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Republican State Nominations.

FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, Hon. Henry Green, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Hon. John A. Lemon, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

THE State of Indiana has given a majority of her district delegates to

SEVERAL communications and other matters have necessarily been crowded out this week.

Don'r forget to go and hear the Readings of Mr. Neil Grey, in the Opera House, to-morrow (Thursday)

Ir is admitted that Blaine was cheated in 1876 out of a nomination which was his due. Shall this wrong

revising their action and correcting

BLAINE divides New York with Conkling, Pennsylvania with Cameron, Ohio with Sherman, but nobody divides Maine with Blaine

mittee of this State is called to meet the time for their State Convention.

Rules adopted by conventions to force a unity which does not exist among the people, are, and ought to be, odious, because intended to gag and control those whose right it is to rule.

For what is a National Convention called? To register the edict of a people's will, or the orders of cliques of politicians who may happen, by chi- have been thought safe, and so he canery, to be able to run the State Conventions?

In New York three attempts were made to strike out the names of delegates to Chicago chosen by the delegates from the Congressional districts. but they were all defeated by the convention. The "machine" was not to have regarded the instructions of his strong enough to break down this val- party in this county. He so expressed

THE Wilkesbarre Record thinks the result of the New York Tribune's canvass of Pennsylvania the "most significant development that has yet been made of Mr. Blaine's overwhelming popularity among the Republicans of Pennsylvania." It adds that "such unanimity cannot be ignored by the leaders of any political organization that hopes for a long and victorious career in the future, and they are blind who attempt it." That is the right

ILLINOIS has been claimed by the friends of Gen. Grant, but the friends of Blaine had the triumph last week, in fixing the time for her State Conveniton to suit themselves. The Grant men wanted an early date and the Blaine men a later one. The Convention will not he held until the middle of May. We believe Grant is about at the end of his string with the Conkling and Cameron expressions in New York and Pennsylvania. He cannot possibly be nominated unless he receives the votes of nearly all the Southern States, and if he is thus nominated it will be by votes of States that can not help to elect him in No-

THE following resolution was unanvote for Blaine, but forgot his instruc- premises. tions when he got to Harrisburg and voted for the other man (Grant). His constituents, therefore, say of him as

Resolved, That H. C. Bloss, Esq., the delegate to the recent State Convention at Harrisburg, by his failure to obev the instructions of his constituents, violated one of the fundamental principles of a Republican or Representative form of Government and thereby demonstrated his utter unfitness for any position of political responsibility whatever, and we him hold up to the opprobrium of the Republicans of Crawford county.

WE have received a letter from the Hon. Daniel Fiedler relative to the from this county to the late Harrisburg and as we have the kindliest personal feelings toward him, we will endeavor charge, and the charge of the Blaine the Grand Jury, Republicans of this county is, that our delegates-Greer, M'Kee and the Judge -did not fairly represent the county, or carry out their positive instructions. when they gave any vote in that Convention inconsistent with the interest | fect, to defeat Blaine in order that Camof Mr. Blaine for the Presidency. And eron should be spared the appearance of the specification is, that they, in caucus defeat. The Senator had committed on the evening before the Convention, himself to Grant, and in this State it Ferguson, Stauffer and others. The and in the Convention itself on the may truly be said he represented and object of the meeting was more parnext day, did vote for Hon. Russel Er- embodied the whole Grant element. rett as the organizing Chairman of the There were so many delegates in the ous applications now before the Court Convention, he being the man propos- State Convention who were under oblied by the Grant delegates and Grant gations to Senator Cameron, for favors this place. A petition, we understand, influences, as against that of the Hon. received, that it was necessary for them was numerously signed to be presented to violate the spirit of their instructions to the Court on the subject. V. Lewrence, proposed by the to violate the spirit of their instructions to the Court on the subject.

Blaine one to a Grant one. Judge Fiedand M'Kee, gave such votes, but justifies himself as follows. We give his case fairly. He says:

"The fact is that at the general caucus held on Tuesday evening he (Errett) was chosen by a heavy majority. Had Mr. Lawrence been chosen at this cau-cus in place of Mr. Errett, I am sure you would have expected every mem-ber of the Convention to vote for him

Now, just here is where the Judge is mistaken. We would not have expected any such thing as we read the published proceedings of that caucus. What are the facts? The Blaine men, finding themselves betraved and deceived in the caucus by professed friends, feelings. They did not feel in honor bound to respect it, as was plainly manifested by them the next day in the Convention itself by nominating and voting for Mr. Lawrence for Chairman, and had all who should have voted for him done so he would have been chosen and a different character been given The people are above conventions to the Convention. No Blaine dele and cannot be debarred the privilege of gate, under the circumstances, should have voted for a Grant organization of the Convention. And while Judge Fiedler did do so, yet no one who knows him accuses him of an intentional violation of his instructions. But the case is believed to be quite different with Mr. Greer and also, from circumstances, with Mr. M'Kee. Mr. Greer knew full well the whip that could be in Pittsburgh, on March 18th, to fix cracked over his head if he went to that Convention. Yet he wanted to go, and he and Mr. Robinson and their was but a short time in the county, but

little known, and with no claims to represent the county. But he was in the Committee also, and was chosen over the heads of old Republicans and citizens of high character both politically and personally. He seems to proved. Neither he nor Mr. Greer gave a vote in Mr. Blaine's interest except that they were compelled to give by the letter of their instructions. The spirit of them was violated from the first. Mr. Greer had a master in Senator Cameron to whom he was under obligations greater than he seems himself in Harrisburg, as we are very reliably informed, saying what the favors received from the Senator were and that he could not antagonize his interests. Being in that condition he should have kept away from that Convention. Nothing justifies the violation of instructions. So far as we are concerned we could have overlooked the manner of his selection, but when

with them. The Committee.

J. W. Cree, P. A. Laffer and J. J Henderson, Esqs., of Crawford county, are the Committee of three appointed by the recent meeting in that county to confer with the delegates (Messrs. Robinson and Gordon,) appointed to represent this Congressional district in the National Republican Convention, to ascertain whether they consider themselves bound by the instructions of the State Convention, or whether they will respect the preferences of the Republicans of this district and vote for James G. Blaine." That Committee, we presume, if it has not already done so, will take early action to carry out the object of our Crawford county friends. It was a timely move and in imously adopted by the Republicans the proper direction and the responses of the State Convention. Mr. Bloss, of cans of the three counties may know Titusville, was one of the delegates to the same and whether any further acthat Convention and was instructed to tion on their part is necessary in the

Court-Lefevre Case.

March Term of the Courts of this county convened on Monday morning last, Judge McJunkin and Associates Storey and Dodds upon the Bench.

The Constables elect were sworn in but their time for service will not commence until April 1st, as will be seen by the late law we give in another

The Grand Jury was charged and is now in session, the most important The Utica assemblage may fairly incase before it being that of the Commonwealth against John Lefevre, who is charged with the murder of his wife. If a bill be found against him comments we have felt it our duty to we understand that both sides will be make on the action of the delegates ready for trial next week, and that a trial will likely then take place. We State Convention. As the Judge's have made arrangements to give the letter is respectful in tone and style, proceedings in this case in the CITIZEN as fully as possible.

Norman Kirkland, Esq., of Winfield to explain the matter more fully. Our township, was appointed foreman of

The Plea of the Judases.

The plea used by some of the delegates in the late Harrisburg State Convention is, that it was necessary, in ef-

friends of Mr. Blaine; and that in con- for Blaine, on all preliminary votes they equence of such votes the Convention | could give, and yet adhere to their inown words, as we want to state the of Mr. Greer, one of the delegates from examinations as students. this county. The Eagle, of this place, whose editor was present at Harrisburg as an escort to our delegates, as usual, justifies our delegates in their course and votes in not antagonizing Senator Cameron in any of his wishes, or rather demands, upon them, although the obeying such involved the disobeying the true intent and meaning of their instructions from home.

The Meadville Journal exposes the the disposal of these lands. absurd plea made by such delegates, in the following manner:

"We have seen nothing to justify the plainly made known their opinions and in the late State Convention offer as an excuse for their conduct, namely, that the anti-Grant movement was in point of fact an anti-Cameron movement There is no doubt but that, on account of Senator Cameron's efforts to force an endorsement of Gen. Grant upon the Convention he aroused personal opposition to himself, because it was believed that he was exerting an undue influence over the delegates who came in fresh from the people, and who were supposed to know the wishes of the people. body can deny that this was so, nor can anybody deny that, but for such "influ-Senator Blaine would have received the hearty endorsement of the Convention. But had Senator Cameron been indifferent to the result, or had been on the other side of the questagonized him. Senator Cameron was voluntarily chose to put himself there, and to antagonize what he, as well as his best friends knew to be public sentiment, and the "opposition friends wanted Mr. M'Kee along, who manifested towards him, was not opposition to him personally, but to his po

Indiana-The Right Way.

The Republicans of the State of Inerence on the Presidential question in the only true and right way. This dency, and selected by districts the true intent of representation in Naat large and the formation of an elecwe saw the Republicans of this county Sherman the vote of Ohio, and we believe will in time carry every Western

Districts Cannot Be Gagged.

This, from the New York Tribune, fits Pennsylvania's case precisely as well as it does New York. We com-Gen. Grant's candidacy :

There is not the least doubt_ fact there has at no time been any doubt-that the friends of Mr. Conkling will control the Convention tomorrow at Utica. There is no doubt either, we suppose, that they have all along been fully resolved to exert their utmost power to secure the nomination

To this no exception can be taken. It is their right. We think them gravely mistaken in policy; but there test, a delegate who disobeys the in-are more members of the Convention structions of his district will have a of Crawford county, at their recent of the delegates should be obtained as of their way of thinking than of ours; meeting protesting against the action early as possible, so that the Republi- and where two ride a horse, one must

But it is not their right to destroy the representative character of the district egations, and they cannot attempt it Blaine, and will choose Blaine delegates to Chicago. The Utica Convenconstituents. It has no such power. It is contrary to the whole theory of their State to stand by him. Convention cannot be construed to permit the exercise of such a power. No wise politicians, at all familiar with the popular temper of this State, will dream that an attempt to use such a power now can fail to be perilous. struct the State delegates to vote as its majority may decide. It cannot forbid the district delegates to vote as the district majorities have decided, for its duty is to give voice to the wishes of the people-not to stifle that voice. The way to ruin their candidate at the polls is to show that they tried to prevent over one-third the voters of their party from being heard in the Convention that selected them.

In Pennsylvania the attempt was made to prevent nine-tenihs of the voters of the party from being heard in the Convention that is to name the candidate they are to help elect by

Mass Temperance Meeting.

A mass temperance meeting was held in the Court House on last Monday evening, at which Rev. Wylie presided, and addresses made by Revs. ticularly with reference to the numerfor tayern and restaurant licenses in

A. Murray Cornelius, John K. Kelwas converted from what was really a structions when it came to the final vote ley and James M. Denny, Esqs., between Blaine and Grant. Or, in other were, on Tuesday morning last, adler does not deny that he, with Greer words, they were trying to serve two mitted to the practice of the law in the masters-always a difficult task. This, several Courts of this county. We we think, was the unfortunate condition understand they all passed creditable

> posed of Thomas A. Scott, Thomas nomination of Gen. Grant. But the H. Wells, C. D. Arms, the Messrs. greatest leaders of the party of the Wick, the Coleman heirs and others, State determined in his favor, and the own 28,000 acres of undeveloped work of securing delegates for his sup-lands in Butler and Lawrence coun-ties, extending from Butler to the Slip-Conkling, Cornell, Arthur, and Pierreperyrock regions. At a recent meet-ing of the Association a committee was or Sherman, they could have carried appointed to make arrangements for the Convention by an overwhelming

This is the company, we believe, in which our friend Robert Allen, of Franklin township, has a good interest. sumption which some of the Judases | We hope he may yet realize largely out of these leases.

[New York Tribune.]
The Republicans of New-York may congratulated upon the absence of brow-beating and ill temper, and upon the general disposition toward harmony which prevailed in the State Convenference of opinion as to the wisdom of sons are still ambitious for power and endorsing the candidacy of General future patronage. Everybody knows Grant, which found free expression in the debate, and divided the body into two sections of nearly equal strength, but this difference produced no hostile feeling, and no wounds were inflicted in the debate which will rankle in the ap- sult in Pennsylvania and New York. proaching campaign. There seemed to be an undercurrent of conviction runtion, it is preposterous to suppose that a single Blaine delegate would have another the old factional fights of former years the old factional fights of former years should be buried and forgotten, in view 'under the load" simply because he of the paramount necessity for goodwill and earnest devotion to the Republican cause on the part of all elements of the party in this momentous Presidential year.

when it was called at so early a date. Their majority in the body was much smaller than they expected, howeverdiana last week expressed their pref- so small, in fact, that they felt obliged as prudent politicans, to seek to accomplish by indirection what they had per- the music carefully prepared for the ochaps purposed to do boldly and with a expression, as to districtde legates to strong hand. They refrained from inthe National Convention, was by "the structing the delegates to Chicago to Congressional districts," we are told. vote for Grant; they refrained from She had no State Convention for that adopting the unit rule; they did not purpose. The Republicans of the copy the Pennsylvania plan of overriding the wishes of the Congressional counties composing a Congressional districts, and forcing upon them deledistrict met by conferees, and made gates selected to misrepresent their known their preference among the Re- views. Perhaps they knew that they publican candidates for the next Presi- could not violate the settled practice of New-York Conventions and the terms of the call for the National Convention district delegates to the National Con- without arousing such a spirit of antagvention. When this plan is adopted onism as would endanger the success of by all the other States we will have arrived at the right doctrine and the arrived at the right doctrine and the ates in this third-term business acted with fairness and courtesy toward the tional Conventions. Indiana will also minority in the steps taken in making have a State Convention, of course, up the Chicago delegation. Nor can and some time soon, but only for the any complaint be made of the resolution purpose of selecting the four delegates grant and pledging New York to support him, as far as it affects the dele toral ticket for the State. The result gates at large. The resolution is objecin Indiana shows Mr. Blaine to be her tionable because it has the color if not betrayed, we felt it a duty we owed them to speak out; and now, having done that duty, we leave the matter done that duty d pursued. Blaine will divide with against their consciences and against Sharman the vote of Ohio and we be-It was the right of the majority to instruct the delegates at large or to pledge their vote, which amounts to the thing. But here the power of the Convention stopped.

The efforts of the Grant managers did not stop, however. They sought to make the delegates from anti-Grant dismend it to the Republicans who favor tricts believe they are in honor bound to accept the pledge as applying to them as well as to the delegates at large. Some of these delegates are reported to have made the mistake of giving in their submission to this interpretation of the resolution. If they have really done so they had better correct their error at Blaine district at Chicago can vote for Grant and plead the Convention's resolution in justification of his course, unless the nomination of Grant should be a foregone conclusion. In case of a conreckoning to settle with his constituents.

and will find himself instantly retired by them from public life. It will not do to argue that four years ago the entire New-York delegation delegations, and they cannot attempt it without inviting disaster. Several of the Congressional districts are for the Congressional districts are for alent to instructions and voted for Rossleria and will choose Blaine delegations. coe Conkling at Cincinnati. There is gates to Chicago. The Utica Convention cannot compel those delegates to Conkling was distinctively the Newvote against the known will of their York candidate, and the delegates naturally felt bound by their respect for representative conventions to grant was no question of principle at issue such a power. The call for the Chicago then; it was simply a choice between which has heretofore been respected by agent" of the

they will be held closely to their duty. ling" them will answer the purpose The Utica Convention will be certain | The case appears to be desperate. sion of the Presidential, which began in when roused, and this appears to be earnest among the masses of the Republiheir present condition .- Press. lican party after the snap-judgment in

inee is going to be elected. GEN. BUTLER is after the Standard best guide, coupled with apparent dis-

The Voice of the People

[Cleveland Herald.]
The New York Convention was in charge of Roscoe Conkling, Gov. Cornell, Gen. Chester A. Arthur, and Edwards Pierrepont. Under the lead of such eminent politicians and wire pullers, there was but little difficulty in securing by party machinery a majority of delegates to the Convention in favor of Gen. Grant. If any fact is perfectly THE stockholders of the Lawrence well known, it is that a majority of the That these gentlemen should favor

Gen. Grant is quite natural. They are bound to him by ties of gratitude and personal obligation. It was Grant who tendered to Mr. Conkling the place of Chief Justice of the United States. It was Grant who made Gov. Cornell Surveyor, and Gen. Arthur Collector of the Port of New York. It was Grant who made Judge Pierrepont U. S. District Attorney, Minister to Russia, Attorney General of the United States. and Minister to England. It was Grant who made Don Cameron Secretary of that if Conkling and Cameron had been opposed to the renomination of Gen. Grant he would not have been thought of for a moment as a candidate. It is their will that has dictated the re and not any belief on the part of the people that the renomination of Gen. Grant for a third term was wise or ju-

great States, and use them to advance the interest of any man they see fit to select for the Presidency, if the real wishes of the people are to be ignored or a large minority are by party tactics The advocates of the third-term pro- and party machinery left without repject controlled the Convention. Every-body knew that this would be the case President of the United States, we might as well dispense with a Convention altogether. A few gentlemen can arrange the whole matter at Washington, notify the country of their intentions, and let the people keep step to casion. The programme of Mr. Cameron is spread out fairly before the country. He was to take care of Pennsylvania, Conkling was to answer for New York. Logan is to take charge of Illinois, and then a mob of delegates from Southern States, that in no contingency will cast a Republican vote, are relied upon to do the rest of the work. In this way the wishes of the people are to be fully carried out, the ight to select a President left free and unrestricted, a most profound respect is thus paid to public opinion, and in this artless and simple manner, the wishes of the majority are made known and the views of the minority treated with the tenderest consideration,

Every County for Blaine.

[Philadelphia Press.]
From all the indications of public sentiment which can be gathered from newspapers, from votes of Republicans at their recent primaries and from pri vate sources, it is, we believe, within the bounds of truth to state that there unanimity and every day adds to its strength. Notwithstanding this, it is true that as a result of the action of sylvania delegates to Chicago are in-structed to vote for another person whose nomination the majority of the assumed to desire. There are many indications that the people will not rest till these delegates are given the opportunity of choosing which instructions they will follow, those of their own districts or those of the Conven-

The Chicago Convention

The National Republican Conven-No man chosen to represent a tion will be composed of 746 delegates, apportioned to States and Territories

Arkansas12	New York70
California12	North Carolina 20
Colorado 6	Ohio44
	Oregon 6
Delaware 6	Pennsylvania58
Florida 8	Rhode Island 8
Georgia22	South Carolina14
Illinois42	Tennessee 24
Indiana30	Texas16
lowa22	Vermont10
Kansas10	Virginia22
Kentucky24	West Virginia10
Louisiana16	Wisconsin20
	Dist. Columbia 2
Maryland16	Arizona 1
	Dakota 1
Michigan22	Idaho 1
Minnesota10	Montana 1
Mississippi	New Mexico 1
	Utah 1
	Washington 1
	Wyoming 1
Vow Hampshire 10	

THE "National Blaine Club," a publication in Washington, states that it three or four men. Now the question has assurances that more than twenty is not one of personal preference or State of the district delegates to Chicago from pride at all. It is whether the tradition Pennsylvania will vote for Mr. Blaine of two Presidential terms and no more, on the first ballot, and that thereafter which goes back to the the foundation they will be joined by many others of the Government, shall be violated. This revolt is evidently attracting at-Certain districts in the State are oppostention at Washington. It is stated in ed to departing from this unwritten law | several newspapers that a "confidential all parties. They have chosen delegates | Pennsylvania armed with full authority to Chicago to represent their views. A to stay the revolt-if he can find out small majority of the State Convention how to do it. If he will make The disagreed with them, but that is of no Press his organ of communication with account. The delegates are bound by the people, we will be pleased to record all considerations of political honor to his experience. He'd better not aggravote at Chicago as the constituents who | vate the "kickers," as they might harm chose them expect them to vote, and him. And yet we doubt whether "tickhave the effect of making the discus- people are an unmanageable element

SENATOR William Elliott, who is a Pennsylvania, more vigorous and exciting. It is a good time, therefore, to put Republican delegate to Chicago from in a plea for moderation and good tem- the First Pennsylvania District, de-Let everybody express his mind clares publicly and emphatically that on the subject as freely and forcibly as he is against Grant. "I will vote he pleases. The Republican party is a against Grant," he says to a reporter party of ideas, and is never harmed by of the Philadelphia Record, "if I am the fullest discussion of principles or the only man in the Pennsylvania delcandidates. But let every Republican egation and the only man in the Conpush his end of the argument with good vention to do so. I think when the nature, and with entire confidence that time comes there will be a very serious the Chicago nomination is going to represent the clearly expressed wish of the There has been no concerted action majority of the party, and that the nomamong the delegates who are opposed to a third term, but my own opinion, based upon previous action, is the

The New York Herald says: "The Conkling star is still in the ascendant, but it shines with faded lustre. The Senator succeeded in controling the Convention, but by a much narrower majority than his supporters expected and his opponents conceded. The resistance to the third term has proved altogether stronger than anybody dared to hope or ventured to predict 24 hours ago. The stockholders of the Lawrence well known, it is that a majority of the Coal, Iron and Ore Association, com- State of New York do not desire the rethe hinge of the controversy—the ques-

tion which has caused all the stir of poduring the choice of delegates, the question that was deemed paramount to ev-Republican factions and of all outsiders -on this central question, which dwarf ed and eclipsed every other, Mr. Conkling and his powerful machine has had a narrow escape from defeat. The pros-pect looks hopeful for a rapid subsidence of the third term boom, and the with drawal of the ex-President before the

Utica Convention-Press Opinions

National Convention meets. The Tribune remarks: "The advo cates of the third term project controlled the Utica Convention. Everybod knew that this would be the case when it was called for so early a date Their majority in the body was much smalle than they expected, however-so small in fact, that they felt obliged, as prudent politicians, to seek to accomplish by indirection what they had, perhaps proposed to do boldly and with a strong in this third term business acted with fairness and courtesy toward the minor ity in the steps taken in making up the Chicago delegation. Nor can any complaint be made of their resolution ex pressing their preference for General Grant, and pledging New York to sup-port him, as far as it affects the delegates at large. The resolution is objectiona ble because it has the color, if not the form, of positive instructions, and seek to do what the Convention had no right to do-compel a portion of the distric delegates to vote at Chicago against their consciences and against the known wish es of their constituents.'

THE Buffalo Express, which is a vigrous advocate of Grant's nomination, protests against reaching that result at the sacrifice of "absolute fairness and freedom in the party's elections," but if the Express was published in Pennsylvania in the interest of Grant's nomina tion it would be compelled to justify refusals to permit the party to have any election at all on the subject. The result in the Pennsylvania Convention was controlled by the delegations from Allegheny, Dauphin and Lancaster, whose County Committees deliberately and purposely refused to permit a pop ular expression on the Presidency. The outrage was an unspeakable one, but it marks the tactics by which this State was dragooned into the proclamation of a gigantic fraud at Harrisburg. The Express winds up its homily in

opposition to "snap caucuses," and other contrivances for cheating the people

with the remark:

They are not the true triends of Gen. Grant, nor the best workers in the behalf, who endeavor to prevent a full and fair expression of the opposition to his nomination.

If this be true, Grant cannot have any

'true friends" among the political work ers in Pennsylvania, for their great effort was from the beginning to prevent "a full and fair expression of the opposition to his nomination." Had such an "expression" been permitted, the "third-term" scheme would have perished on the 4th of February at Harrisburg. It was only saved by unheard-o efforts and by means which will not bear the light. The Express further says of General Grant .

If this rule be fairly applied he will the Harrishurg Convention, the Penn. get no votes from the Pennsylvania delegation, for there is not a district or a county or a township in the entire State in which a majority of the Re Republicans of not one county can be publican voters are not opposed to his nomination as inexpedient and as unwise, and this, not because of hostility to General Grant, but because of general considerations which are deep-seated in the popular heart and which the people are unwilling to give up.—Phil. Press.

Important Supreme Court Decision The Supreme Court, sitting in Philadelphia, recently, rendered a decision in the appeal of Dr. Packard's heir from the Orphans' Court of Mercer county. The Orphans' Court decided that a relative, by being adopted, does not escape the payment of the collateral inheritance tax. The Supreme Court sustains the decree of the lower court, and says the intention of the acrelating to adoption was never intended to deprive the Commonwealth of its five per cent, tax: at least it ought not to be taken away withou express words.

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flour—Wheat, \$6@8 ? bbl. sack. \$1.25@\$2; buckwheat, \$2.50 ? cvt.
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LAID—7c ? fb. Tallow, 6@7.
Molasses—56@60e ? gallon. Syrup, 50@60e,
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just opening, embracing all the newest styles, I invite the attention and close Men's Kip and Calf Boots very cheap. Ladies', Misses' and Children's

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Parties wanting BOOTS & SHOES made to order can do no better than by me, as I keep none but the best of workmen in my employ.

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All goods warranted as represented.

YOUNG-FAIR-Feb, 24, 1880, at the Pres-byterian Parsonage, Butler, by Rev. W. T. Wylie, Mr. Alexander L. Young, of Fairview, and Miss Martha J. Fair, of Kaylor City.

DEATHS.

SNYDER—Feb. 17, 1880, of diphtheria, William John, son of Philip and Eliza Snyder, aged 3 years, 8 months and 13 days. New Advertisements.

Fairview Academy.

This institution, with Rev. H. D. Darbaker as frincipal, will open its Summer session April st. A new feature of this school, which will at one commend itself to public fayor, will be to once commend itself to public favor, will be to TRAIN STUDENTS FOR TEACHING BY ACTUAL EXPENIENCE. Young persons intending to teach should avail themselves of the advantage.

LAND FOR SALE

AND—

EXCHANGE.

William S. Boyd has 320 acres of No. 1 Prairie
Land in Futter county, Kansas, which he will
exchange for 100 acres in this county, and pay
difference if any.

A large number of CHEAP FARMS for sale
in this county, West Virginia, Missouri and Kansas. Apply to
WM. S. BOYD,
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Vogeley House, Butler, Pa.

Administrators' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-

Administrators Addition Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned that let estate of Henry Smith, deceased, late of Buffalo township, Butler county, Pa. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in debted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims agains the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for settlement.

SAMUEL SHEARER, MARGARET N. SMITH, Admin, mar3-4t Sarversville P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

In the borough of Butler, on Monday last, 23rd inst., A ROLL OF BILLS, amounting to \$50. After coming to town I was first at the Troutman store, then at theck & Patterson's, then at the Miller grocery, then at the Wick House, and then at the office of Chas. McCandless, Eaq., where I first missed the money.

Any person finding and returning the money to me, or leaving it at the CTITZEN office, will be liberally rewarded.

A. G. STEWART, feb25-3t

Whitestown, Butler Co., Pa. Annual Financial Statement. Receipts and Expenditures of BRADY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Butler county, Pa., for the year ending June 1st, 1879.

Gross amount tax duplicate for school

Paid teachers' salaries ... \$924 25
"fuel. 74 47
"repairs ... 6 56
"Secretary's salary ... 15 00
"Treasurer and Collector. 65 36
"miscellaneous expenses. 6 50—1,092 14

.. \$ 54 91 SOLOMON FISHER, Pres't.
Attest – Josian M. Thompson.

Ohio River and P. & L. E. R. R. SPRING TERM OPENS MARCH 29TH, 1880. ACADEMICAL INSTRUCTION EQUAL TO THE BEST. Every means have been used to procure first-class Normal Instruction Free Lecture will be delivered to the school on the theory and prac-tice of teaching, by prominent Educators.— Vocal Music and Elecution without extra charge.

Woodlawn Academy,

Situated 20 Miles from Pittsburgh, on the

Boarding and rooms reasonable
For circular address the Principal,
REV. P. J. CUMMINGS,

AL. RUFF.

Concert.

There will be a Concert at Great Belt on the night of March 12th. Rev. John Danks will take the leading part. A train will leave Butler that evening at 7 o'clock, and return after the Concert. Come and have a good time.

COMMITTEE.

FOR RENT.

Three acres of ground, large house and store room, with outbuildings, good water at the door, and good young orehard. Is six miles from Butler: and a good location for a country store. Will give possession immediately. Inquire at CITELER OFFICER

Sale of Livery Stock.

David Cupps. Esq., who owns the large Livery Stable on Cunningham street, this borough, has conclu-ed to go to Colorado or some other section of the West in the Spring, and therefore will dispose of his entire Livery Stock, the sale to commence on

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1880.

Life Insurance Agents

WANTED!

A first-class Life Insurance Company in New York wante SPECIAL, GENERAL and LOCAL AGENTS, in unoccupied territory in the State of Pennsylvania. Address Manages of Agen-cies, Box 100, New York Postoffice. [f25-4t]

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