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BUTLER CITIZEN.

IOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS, Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as second-classs matter.

OLIVER, the ring man for United States Senator, cannot be elected by Republican votes. It he succeeds it will be by the aid of votes of Democratic members of the Legislature.

ME. JOHN I. GORDON, editor of the Mercer Dispatch, on account of bad health April there will be a snow fall on the has gone to Florida, where he expects to remain until the first of May. We hope he may return with good health. the 10th hot weather."

It is wonderful the difference it makes as to whose ox is gored : and it is equally wonderful the difference a little office makes in some men's opinions, a postoffice or a "paster and folder" being able to mould their minds on questions of State and National interest.

Ir Senator Greer and Representative the Bell are receiving any encouragement from home of their conduct at Harrisburg in supporting "the machine," that. many Republicans over the county would like to know who sends that en couragement and the source from which it comes.

THE present snow storm extends over the whole country and is very severe in its effects. Telegraph wires and poles are down, railroads obstructed, etc. Last Friday and Saturday telegraphic communication was cut off between this place and Harrisburg and almost all other points.

THE last vote, the 6th, at Harrisburg last Saturday was, Oliver, 71 votes; Grow, 49; Hewitt, 2; McVeagh, 2; Agnew, 1; Wolfe, 1; Snowden, 1; Curtin, 1; Wallace, 68. On Monday, of this week, the two Houses again met and a balloi resulted as follows : Oliver, 73; Grow, 49; Wallace, 66; Hewitt, 4; Gilfillan, 2; Agnew, 1; Snowden. 1 ; Saird, 1 ; McVeagh, 1.

MR. BRAHAM has been placed upon the following standing Committees in the House of Representatives at Har-Accounts and Expenditures, Iron and Coal Companies, Federal Relations, and Pensions and Gratuities. Mr. Bell upon the following Committees : Judiciary Local, Education, Manufac-G. Blaine, therefore, and men like him, Compare Bills.

MR. BRAHAM, who at Harrisburg is giving ear to and showing respect for the opinions of the party that elected him, has been encouraged and sustainlast week was one of those events that ed from home by numerous telegrams and letters from all parts of the county make life pleasant. After a long absence he returned to see a people with and from the very best citizens of the whom for many years he was associated county. We have learned of several as the President Judge of their Courts. that have been sent him sustaining the During these years a warm friendship stand he has taken against further grew up between him and them. This "ring rule." His course is approved, while that of Messrs. Greer and Bell is friendship arose principally from an admiration of his character as a man and very strongly and very generally con-

The plea that a caucus decided for above suspicion or reproach. Besides, e was of that social, frank nature that

at least. He said, "mild spell from gard the will of the people: and they January 18 to February 12." But the snow storm commencing last Friday. local organizations." 21st inst., and continuing through Sat-

urday was anything but mild. Snow fell to more than a foot in depth, and with the largest flakes ever recollected here. They resembled ordinary feathers in size. However, it was a "ceautiful snow." The following is what Vennor predicts for the coming spring : "In

advanced by the 15th. In May, after

The first election to come off, is that of the spring election on the 15th of next month, February, for township and borough officers.

County Superintendent of Common Schools, by the School Directors, on day of May next. Several Dispatch.

candidates are already mentioned for

Republican primary, likely about the the county officers are again to be elected this year, to wit : Sheriff, Pro-

corder. Clerk of Courts, three County Commissioners, three Auditors and an Associate Judge. Candidates are beginning to move around.

We hope the report is true that Pres-

Blaine to be chief of his Cabinet and Bolton, Bellie Martin. that he will accept. It at once gives, not only the Republican party but the whole nation, assurance of a strong and vigorous administration during the term of President Garfield. As Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine will not only be able Kansas, were visiting friends here in the conducting of our foreign affairs, but valuable in council as to all home

affairs. If the other Cabinet officers are sight the coming administration will be one distinguished in our fature annals. risburg, to wit: Constitutional Reform, The present is an age of the greatest four years will likely witness great turing, Counties and Townships and questions and great changes. James

> in the Cabinet of President Garfield, are demanded by the times. JUDGE AGNEW. The visit of Judge Agnew to Butler

PROF. VENNOR was wrong one time advised the Representatives to disrethemselves in so doing set at defiance the first forms of the party in its various

THE sentiment of the Pennsylvania is being crystalized from day to day and made manifest by the meetings held all over the State. Honorable men read with intense disgust the unblushing and exultant statements in the machine organs claiming that a bargain has been completed to

4th or 5th, but the spring will be well election of Oliver

ELECTIONS COMING. contest. Nothing but a bargain, humiliating in itself, treasonable in a par-

and Republican can compass his elec-The next one will be that for the tion. The Republican party is in no sense under obligation to Mr. Oliver. He can place it in his debt by with-drawal. Will he do so ?-Pittsburgh

> Connoquenessing Township. Report of school no 7, ending Dec.

The next one will probably be the 16, 1880. No. of pupils enrolled, 60. Average attendance, 56. Percentage usual time, 1st of June. Nearly all of attendance, 95. The following pupils have missed no days during the month: Willie C. Beighlie, Albert Beighlie, Warrie thonotary, Treasurer, Register and Re-Cooper, Charlie Garwing, Eddie Garving, Robbie Martin, Howard Graham,

Sammie Graham, Orrie Graham, Bertie Hillman, Frank Clark, Bentie Heckart, Clarence Heckart, Jennie Shearer, Maggie Shearer, Mary Shear-er, Minnie Carner, Alice Hillman, Lizzie Gray, Mary Beighlic, Nannie BLAINE IN THE CABINET.

ident-elect Garfield will ask Senator Zelie Clark, Maggie Gibson, Nora

P. S. BARNHART, Teacher.

Correspondent. PETERSVILLE, Jan. 18, 1881.

Beighlie, Laura Cooper, Cora Cooper,

EDITORS CITIZNE :- Matthew Stew this winter. They were formerly of this county. Mrs. Stewart was the eldest daughter of Dr. George Welsh, who died in this town a few years selected with the same degree of fore- ago. Mr. Stewart is Superintendent of a school in that county, Washington, Kansas. An anniversary dinner at the house of J. W. Brandon, Esq. near this place was given them on the progress. Particularly is this so in 24th day of December, 1880, they governmental affairs. Vast projects for being 40 years wedded on that day the enlargement of the intercourse of being married on the 24th day of Denations are also at hand. The coming cember, 1840, when sure that Gen. Harrison was elected President. There were thirty Brandons present, including 12 grand children. After dinner one hour was given to vocal and instrumental music. Rev. S. L. Johnston being present, read the 103rd and the many other good men now or soon to be in the Senate? And must Psalm, made a short address and dismissed the assemblage with prayer. Pennsylvania be degraded by electing

OLD TIME. Yours, etc. The Pennsylvania Contest

The unfortunate political imbroglio t Harrisburg grows out of an attempt on the part of a few politicians to shut the people out of all part in the choice of a Senator. In the campaign last fall the Senatorial question was freely canvassed. Mr. Grow was brought forward as a candidate by the indorsement of numerous county his ability as a lawyer. In both he was conventions. Some effort was made to set up an opposition candidate, but

The Machine --- It Gets a "Black Eye." Secretary Sherman, will be the next they can and who with such opportu-The efforts of the machine, which Senator from Ohio; the brilliant General nities as a well conducted alms house

deceived.

matter.

assumes to dictate who alone shall fill Ben Harrison will represent Indiana; could afford, would feel more manly or the offices in the gift of the Republican Mr. Conger of long experience in pubparty of the State, ran into an obstruc- lic, witty, aggressive, ready in debate, will represent Michigan ; Mr. Eugene tion at Harrisburg, on Thursday last, Republicans against the rule of the ring and received a very black eye. It is Hale, also of much experience, who

well known to all observant men that appeared to excellent advantage in several encounters with Mr. Conkling it is the wish of a large majority of the Republicans of the State that Hon. G. at Chicago, who has a splendid nation A. Grow, or some man of equal abilty, shall take the place of W. A. Wallace when Mr. Blaine goes into the Cabinet in tht Senate of the United States. he will probably be succeeded by Mr. But it appears that this commend- Frye, also a statesman of broad views gerrymander the Congressional districts able desire does not meet the approba-in Democratic interest in return for the tion of Don Cameron and the other And what shall we say of Pennsylva-

were not there and had determined not

to give countenance to the scheme to

force an incompetent man upon the

people. This independent action on

on the part of the opponents of the Cameron rule was unlooked for and

threw the Oliver men into confusion.

Nevertheless, they went through the

orm of nominating him though they

lacked over thirty votes of enough to

elect him. And thus the case stands.

The men who refused to go into caucus

or be bound by its acts, stand firm and

announce that they are ready and wil-

tied to Cameron's coat for Senator.

They are perfectly willing to vote for

Judge Schofield, Benjamin Harris

Brewster, Geo. Shiras or almost any of

the many men in the State who can

ably represent us in the Senate; but

for Oliver, or any man of his calibre,

never. And they are right. Pennsyl

vania has interest second to no State

shame to have her represented by a

man of so limited ability as H. W. Oli-

ver. He is a mere nobody in statesman-

ship and is practically unknown to the

ountry, or his native State, for that

forth by his friends why he should be

elected is that he commenced poor and is now a very rich man. Energy and

business thrift are commendable traits,

but the people want more than these

in the U.S. Senate. How does Oliver

compare with such men as Sherman,

Blaine, Conkling, Bayard, Hale, Logan

an incompetent in order to please Don

Cameron and his associates who assume

to rule the party for their own solfish

purposes ? we hope not, and trust the

fifty manly Republicans who refuse to

wear the "machine" collar, will stand

by the people and defeat this latest and

most unrighteous scheme to annul their

clearly expressed will.-Indiana (Pa.)

Congressional Apportionment.

the State, as prepared for Congress,

show s population of 4,282,786, an in-

The completed census returns for

Messenger, Jan. 19.

About the only reason put

they send to represent them

the Union and it would be a burning

machine politicians of the State, and nia? We have just as bright and bril-There is yet opportunity for Mr. Oli- they have set about to defeat the wishes liant statesmen as any of the States ver to do a graceful and sensible thing of a majority of the party in that respect. above named, but the men who assume by withdrawing from the Senatorial And by methods only known to the to control the majority party determined unscrupulous coterie of political man-agers, they succeeded in winning over the Union-shall be represented by ty view, disgraceful to him and abom- a majority of the Republican members | Harry W. Oliver, who knows absoinable in the sight of every true man of the Legislature, many whom were lutely nothing about statesmanship. pledged to vote for Grow while others. Indeed, his warmest supporters only uninstructed, represent constituencies claim for him that he is rich and a known to be largely opposed to the "good fellow." Pennsylvania should Cameron clan. Consequently they con- be represented by men who have the cluded that once King caucus decided ability to defend her great and growing in favor of their man Oliver, the work interest on the floor of the Senate. The

was done. But just here they were people of the State do not want any ore rich nobodies to represent them When the caucus met on Thursday night it was discovered that at Washington - Indiana (Pa) Mesover fifty Republican members, includ- senger. ing many of the best men in the State,

Honored and Blest.

When a board of eminent phyiscians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispenced with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors. - Democrat.

Editor, more anon.

choice.'

of instructions being under disc

ling to vote for any competent man not The County Alms House Ques-

MESSRS. EDITORS :- The public are ter's field. certainly under obligations to you for the generosity which prompted you to open your columns to the discussion of the alms house question, both pro. and con., in order that such information in relation thereto may be gained as shall be eccesssary to the formation of an inteligent and just judgment on the subject. With your permission, I would say that I am decidedly in favor of the alms house, for these reasons:

1. The maintenance of the indigent oor is a duty which is not just individual or local, but general and even universal. No one person any more han any other person is morally bound to extend the hand of charity to the needy, unless, it may be there is some natural connection or relationship with the corresponding ability to do so; and no one particular locality or neighborhood is under a greater moral obligaion than any other to care for the poor hat may happen to have gained a residence in it, for the locality or neighborhood cannot be blamed for the poverty that my happen to exist in it; and so, as no one township or borough more than any other to > nship or borough is chargable with the poverty of its inhabitants; so, no one township or borough cities. It is the caucus that gives more than any other township or bor-

emphasis to the vote of the criminal classes, who stand very near to the ough is morally bound to take care of "throne." It is the caucus that gives poor that may be destitute in it. the the great, honest, nable manhood o We know that the obligation is imposthe agricultural districts the humiliated by the law because there is no other ing place of protestation without power, way of providing for the needy poor ; of dissatisfaction without hope of re but we speak of the moral character of the obligation as that which makes it

dress, that sneers at them for their ef. just or unjust, as the case may be. forts, and pities them for their pains. population of 4,282,786, an in-of 760,995 over the census of Under Mr. Cox's apportion-If the poverty which prevails in any district be chargable to the character of the soil or climate; or if it be on account With the incentive of political plunder to whet their appetites, and the



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Oliver, and that therefore he is the regular nominee of the party, will not work. In the first place a caucus is only used when all consent to go into it. It must be a caucus of the party, and not a mere ring. The fact that more than fifty Republican members of the Legislature refused to go into, or have anything to do with the one that put Oliver ferward, is conclusive that they are not bound by it. They represent their constituents and not the ring.

THE Herald last week had a timely article relative to the condition of the old friend. His visit was as pleasant fire plags of this town, or rather the necessity of an inspection of them during winter weather. The fact that re- tions to be cherished. His lecture was, own county. cently one of them would not work of course, good and instructive. The and others were opened with difficulty, theme was of a religious nature and his should immediately put the town countreatment of it would have done honor cil on their guard in this matter. The to the ablest of divines. But it is not plugs should be examined and tested at of the lecturer so much as of the man least weekly in winter time. This that we write this. would insure more safety to our citi-THE following is only a sample of zens. The water works and plugs are the letters or dispatches that have all that give hope of arresting fire at night in cold weather. The article in been sent from this county to Harristhe Herald is very generally approved burg on the U.S. Senator situation : PETROLIA, Jan. 18, 1881. To Messrs. Mapes, Wolf, Braham, by our citizens and we join in urging the attention of Council to the subject.

et. al., the forty-seven anti-machine members of the Pennsylvania Legis-lature, Harrisburg, Pa. MESSRS. GREER and Bell have so far voted with and aided the 'machine' Gentlemen-maintain your antagat Harrisburg. All their votes have onism against the machine dynasty, been for Oliver, who has no strength first, last and all the time. You are heartily sustained in the stand you except what the 'machine' gives him. have heretofore taken by the unan-While it is an admitted fact that there imous sentiment of the Republican party in this part of the State. Marty in this part of the State. M. Benedict, D. C. Backus, Joseph ceived 95 votes and Mr. Grow 56 were not and are not now half a dozen Republicans in Butler county who pre-L. Clark, J. C. Hamilton, T. T. Mapes, Thomas P. Lardia, F. Travers, ferred Oliver for Senator; and while it is an equally well known fact that H. A. Pennock, R. E. Green, William hundreds of our Republicans did prefer M. Larden, M. N. Miles, R. J. Bot-Mr. Grow for that office, yet neither Senator Greer nor member Bell have B. Wood. to this time given any vote to Grow, but have steadily given all their votes to Oliver. Is this representing the Reself and those Senators and Representapublicans of their county? Or rather tives who refused to go into the Senais it not a shameful misrepresentation torial caucus, thus clearly and suc- are not fighting for a faction against of the sentiment existing in this coun-"My friends decided that when the a faction.-New York Tribune. cinctly: tv?

THE LEGISLATURE.

people had given a full and explicit expression of opinion on any question through the regular forms of their organization and in the newspaper press that the men who claim to be the leaders Of the 20 Senators who voted for Oli-But little has been done in the Legislature so far, and but little will be done until the United States Senator of the party are bound to respect such opinion, and when the leaders use all the appliances and manipulations so common and notorious at Harrisburg question is settled. In the Senate Mr Greer introduced a bill regulating the payment of costs in criminal cases. A in late years to set aside such an ex- voted according to instructions Mr. Grow bill to prevent the waste of oil at wells pression of the popular will, it becomes would have had as many votes in the the duty of somebody to vindicate the Senate as Oliver, and had McKnight, while the land on which they are is in dispute or litigation, has passed first reading in the Senate. Petitions have been presented for holding all the sessions of the Supreme Court in Philadélphia, and against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this State, etc. We will endeavor to keep readers posted of all legislation affecting our county.

port. The men named could not comattached people to him. This character mand any following in the Republican 1870. ment bill, providing for 301 Represen- of the isolation of such district, then They were mere local or State he still possesses, and his joyous, hearty | ranks. greeting to his friends was warmly re- Capital politicians. Thus, as far as to twenty-six Representatives, the ra-tio of apportionment being I64,722. others more highly favored and more ciprocated by them. All were pleased there was any expression of the peociprocated by them. All were pleased to see him as an old friend and most cordially greeted him as such. The vigor of Judge Agnew is remarkable. When the Legislature met, a group of Although aged more than three score able party managers surprised the years and ten, yet he seems as full of the whole State by presenting a cantives, and the West and Northwest ness is dull and wages low, the very

instructions of their constituents. They

are entitled to the respect of all men

Yesterday's ballot in the Legisla-

to be their duty to represent their con-

stituents are standing together with

votes, the Democrats standing by

Wallace. Not one of the 50 men who

signed the pledge not to enter the

ceiving the solid caucus vote. It

looks like a long struggle, with the

victory for those who have the most

fifty-six opponents of the machine will

be sustained by the thought that they

THE vote in the State Senate for

they elevate to office.

CLEARLY STATED.

Mr Grow states the attitude of him-

it failed for want of any popular sup-

The losses are charged aginst things which in due time make the poor years and ten, yet he seems as full of life and strong in mind as ever. When he walked down the aisle of the lecture and making a vote for him a test of States is 50,152,866, which, after de-ducting the territories and the District provided for. Such districts, as a room with the same light and elastic fidelity to the ruling Republican instep as of thirty years ago, all wonder-ed at the well preserved health of their members. Mr. Oliver, the candidate

thus projected upon the Legislature, Cox presented various tables showing the census of 1870 and 1880, calculated for Representatives ranging from 293 such burden, and such distribution canis a respectable and wealthy manufac to us all as we have no doubt it was to turer, but has never made the slighthim, and will be among the recollec- est figure in public afiairs outside his These calculations show curi- not be more equitably made than by But for the support of to 307. ous and interesting results. It appears laying it upon the whole county, o the organization he would never have been thought of in connection with the

crease the

that by the increase in the census of even if it were possible, upon the whole 1830, from 293 to 294, Massachusatte common wealth. Senatorship The question is, therefore, whether

gained 1, by the increase to 295 Louis-iana gain 1, and by the increase to should be provided without ouraging the Pennsylvania Republicans shall 296 Pennsylvania gained 1, by the in-crease to 297 Maryland gained 1, by the increase to 298 New York gained and outrageous the practice of selling have a Senator representing them or one representing merely the machine.

The cancus has decided in favor of Mr. Oliver, but it would have decided 1, by the increase to 299 Alabama out the poor practiced in many districts gained 1. When the total number of Representatives was increased to 300, one of the most striking features of the the poor but only for the price of their with equal alacrity in favor of Smith, Brown. Jones or Robinson, if the machine had told it to. A majority of the table appeared. It was a curious eccentricity of mathematics that Alacountry Republican members hold out against its decision and stand upon the

bama then lost the Representative she the many suffer from neglect and ill gained at 299, and Texas and Illinois treatment. They are made to feel that who believe in fairness in politics and gained 1 each, At 301 Alabama re-they are a burden and despised, until who think that the people should rule instead of being ruled by the men the increase to 300 Florida gained 1, true, do not show much feeling on the gained the Representative so lost, by they wish thay were dead. Some, it is the increase to 300 Florida gained 1, true, do not show much feeling on the

by the increase to 303 Ohio gained 1, subject, others "suffer like dumb dogs, by the increase to 304 North Carolina in sullen silence;" but there are those ture shows that the men who hold it gained 1, by the increase to 306 Penn- who have become poor and dependent sylvania gained 1, by the increase to by adverse providences or by reason of 307 New York gained 1, making two age or increasing infirmity. They have

gains over 393 under the census of 1880, but still she even then was better lot and grieve all the more as losing 1 from her present number as they are taunted or abused on account Bixed by the apportionment of 1870. Before any apportiontment bill can be the case in a retreat provided for the signed the pledge not to enter the caucus has deserted Mr. Grow, and a half dozen more are acting with them its size must be, whether it will re-sided over by intelligence, prudence and

tain its present number 293, or in- Christian charity. 3. The maintenance of the indigent e number of representatives to any point between 293 and 350, the poor should not be provided without farthest limit suggested. An increase prudent respect to some recompense. staying power. In this contest the will compel an enlargement of the hall will compel an enlargement of the hall of Representatives or a different ar-rangement of the seate. There is a question whether legislation will be improved by an increase of legislators, popular sentiment inclining to the be-lief that there is more safety in a large

legislative body than in a small one, taking men as they run. These are farm on which to provide labor for such questions which will no doubt be am- and a house in which to utilize the help ply ventilated before the ratio of rep- that certain classes of the poor could resentation will be fixed. There will well furnish.

Many of the poor could earn their livbe plenty of time to consider the question, since there need be no usual most of them could do something to about passing an apportionment bill for at least another year.—*Titusville* for at least another year.—*Titusville* some extent; while the employment some extent; while the employment ing, or do considerable towards it :

THE N. Y. Tribune speaks plainly they would have would do them good

right of the people. This is why my of the Indiana Jefferson district, and to the members of the Pennsylvania in any extent. friends decided that they would go into Greer, of the Butler-Armstrong district Legislature in reference to the select Brovided for as Everybody knows that the managers members of the House instructed for whenever the exigencies of their com-of our politics have been busy for the him, obeyed the instructions given them paign demands a strong man before

All the Flour made by the New Process and sold as low as \$1.25 per sack, and up to \$1.75 per sack. Also, Buckwheat Flour, Rye Flour, and wits, the leaders of the caucus have matatives, this population will entitle us the greater need there is that the bur- tured their planseven years in advance. It is their way to anticipate, just as I believe Bill Kemble's pardon was guarbolted and unbolted Corn Meal. All kinds of Feed-Chop, Bran, Corn, Oats and all kinds of Mill Feed.

Under the present apportionment the wealthy. There are districts into which anteed before he would consent to plead All kinds of grain bought at Store or Mill, and Highest Cash Price Paid.

ratio is 130,414, the population of the State being 3,521,791. Under this bill the South gains eight Representa-be hired, for the very reason that basi-tar county indicates as its choice for Custom Work done at Mill by the New Process Machinery and grists warranted to be equal in quantity and quality to those ground anywhere else. United States Senator to have something more than an empty compliment,

hope of political gains to sharpen their

the Middle and New England States. The total population of the United or some afflictive providence occurs they may be interpreted against him. I want our representatives under thes instructions to stand by him, caucus or of Columbia, will leave the represen-tative population at 49,369,565. Mr. for their poor and cannot do it without no caucus, until he himself gives up the contest as hopeless. Thus may we become a power for good instead of a

tool for tricksters. I am proud of this days work. I be lieve that the rights of a sovereign people have this day been kept from being trampled under the feet of bold and desperate men, and that our exam-ple will be imitated, and our determination will be hailed elsewhere in the Commonwealth as the acts of people

judge it so meanly.

And placed on sale at the REMARKABLE price of 20 cents, about who, knowing their rights, dare main tain them. This is "emancipation day" in Lancaster county politics, and there must be no backward step by the shall

low artifice of such a resolution as the gentleman offers. I call for the ques. Mr. Hiestand withdrew so much of

his amendment as would obligate our Senators and Representatives to attend the caucus, leaving them under instruc tions only "to use all honorable means to have the will of the people respected.", The resolution as ameuded, was then

adopted.

MARRIED. KING--WHITMIRE-January 20, 1881, by Rev. C. L. Streamer, Mr. Signon King of Con-cord township, to Miss Lizzie Whitmire of Oakland township,

HARTMAN-KLINGER-January 11, 1881 by Rev. E. Croneuwet, Mr. George J. Hartman of Forward township, and Miss Catharine Klinger of Penn township, this county.

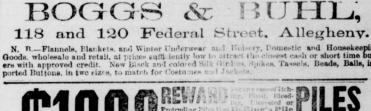
MONTGOMERY-GREER-January 20th MONTGOMERY-GREER-January 20th, 1881, at the residence of the officiating clergy-man in Freeport, Pa., by the Rev. J. H. A. Kitzmiller, Mr. John Montgomery and Miss Lettie, youngest daughter of Matthew Greer, Esq., both of Buffalo township, this county. HRAWLEY-KELLY-January 20, 1881, by Rev. J. R. Coulter, Mr. F. M. Brawley, of Crawford county, Pa., and Miss Adelia Keily, of Martinsburg, this county. WEISZ-WILSON-January 20, 1881, at the residence of Mr. William Webber, Lancas-ter township, this county, by Rev. James A. Clark, Mr. H. H. Weisz, of Allegheny City, Pa., and Miss Nannie E. Wilson, of Lancaster township, this county.

DEATHS.

POLLOCK—January 17, 1881, of pneumo-nia, in his 2nd year, Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pollock, of Register City, this county. DAVIDSON—December —, 1880, in Adams township, this county, Miss Margaret Josa-phine, daughter of Mr. James and Mary Jane Davidson, aged 9 years and 3 months.

the two Houses, where each man must record his vote without any of the excuses of a caucus to cover it up. Everybody knows that the managers work. The overseers are not to blame, ed for it. We have used it ourselves







E.e. mor's Notice.

Additionary in the estate of John Additionary in the estate of John Additionary in the state of John have a state of the state of John have a state of the state of John density of the state of the state of the additionary having chains against the state them duly authenticat-int. HENRY BRIGHT, EX'r. ht Chestant, watter county, Pa. THE members of the Woth Mutual Fire In-surance Co. will used at the School House in West Liberty, on the scoud Saturday of Jan-uary, 1881, being the Sth Last, at I o'clock, p. a., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. J. M. MAESHALL, Secy.



Election Notice.

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A Foolish Mistake, Lon,t make the mistake of confounding a remedy of acknowledged merit with the numerous quack medicines that are now so common. We speak

Provided for as they are at present.