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THE project in Congress to reduce the Internal Revenue taxes has virtually failed.

THE Venango county Bar endorses Maj Brown for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court. Nearly the whole of western Pennsylvania has now spoken out in his favor.

A NUMBER of Democratic members of Congress voted against the bill to suppress polygamy. This would seem to indicate they rather sympathize with the Mormon idea.

REV. SAMUEL JOHNSTON, of Harmony, this county, has resigned his pastorate of the Presbyterian church of that place and Whitestown, and is about to remove to Kansas.

PETITIONS are flowing in for the par don of Sergeant Mason, convicted by a Court Martial for shooting at Guiteau. The ground is taken that a military court had no right or power to try that the sentence of eight years to State Convention, and consequently hard labor in a penitentiary is exces- the coming primary need not have, and sive and unjust.

DR. JOHN W. WALLACE, of New Castle, was in town last week, attend- other hand, if the present committee, ing Court as a witness in the case of when it meets on April 7, should be of the Commonwealth vs. Miss Smith, (now Mrs. Bollenger). His evidence was very important in the case and and without reference to or possible had more to do with the result of the knowledge of the political questions or same than that of any other. He was candidates that have arisen this year, supported in his medical opinions by Dr. Cowden and other physicians, who peal to the people on all such new or were also called by the defense.

THE "BLACK DIAMONDS:"-Mr. Al fred Aggas, of Centre township, brought to the CITIZEN office last week some lumps of the fine coal found on his farm. The specimens fairly glisten with bitumen and his farm, like many more in Centre, Clay, Cherry, Concord, Washington, Marion, Venango, and in fact, nearly all of the upper end of this county, is underlaid with this fine bituminous coal. Our county is one of the richest in the State in this valu-

In the CITIZEN this week, under the head of "State Politics," we give arti- understand the situation. cles from various papers, reflecting the different shades of opinion existing as te State candidates and State issues for this fall. Our object in doing so is to give the Republicans of this county, and especially the members of the present Republican County Committee, all the information we can as to the present run of politics in this State. The Committee is called to meet on the 7th We might here explain that she was April inst., and as they will have, indicted under her maiden name, as it is all important that they be thoroughly posted on all current polithoroughly posted on all current politics, and have a proper insight as to the nature and bearing of the same on the nature and bearing of the same on our suffrage or votes.

CANDIDATES, ETC.

announcements will be made this year; gratulated her very heartily on the re and have also been requested to an- sult of the trial. This was followed nounce several names for the Assembey by the congratulations of her relatives, as soon as any other names are an- neighbors and friends, to such an ex nounced. In an article in other place tent that the desire to congratulate the we have referred to what we suppose young woman became very general. is the apparent holding back as to an- There were tears seen in the eyes o nouncments, to wit: awaiting the ac- brave, stout men, as well as in those tion of the County Committee meet- of the women present. Altogether it ing on April 7, which will fix the time was an unusual scene to happen in a for the primary election. When that Court room after a trial, and many is fixed we presume candidates will present were deeply, affected. The be duly announced. We have a Conjury further prepared a copy of their gressman, two Assemblymen and two verdict, and each one signed his name Jury Commissioners to elect this fall to the same, and then, in a body, called Only one Jury Commissioner can be ed upon the lady at her stopping place voted for, however, by any one voter. and in due form presented it to her Quite a number of gentlemen will be This will be a keepsake to her worthy announced for the Assembly or Legis- of all regard and preservation. The

week the law passed by the late Legis. Dumbach, Jr., Centre twp.; W. M. lature for the regulation and govern. Porterfield, Allegheny twp.; M. W. ment of primary elections in this Shannon, Connoquenessing twp. ; John State, but will have to defer it until H. Flick, Clinton twp. ; Samuel Brown, our next. It is something new in the Mercer twp.; J. C. Patterson, Worth line of law making, and is just now of twp. ; Isaac Meals, Washington twp. ; interest to all political parties. What- Walter A. Monks, Middlesex twp. ever might be the decision of the George Morrow, Slipperyrock twp.; courts, if its constitutionality was M. B. Rowan, Penn twp. aware of its requirements, and be thus able to act accordingly at the next primary, whenever that may come.

The Republican County Committee. to the State Convention was postponed well connected by marriage and in until the meeting of the County Con- society. vention on May 2nd. The law passed at the last Legislature, regulating the holding of primary elections, was discussed and a committee appointed to ing of the primaries.

Hon. S. H. Miller, member of Congress for this district, was strongly mended on his course in Congress, and a resolution passed tendering him a renomination by the Republicans of that county if he again became a can-

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEET-

About the first thing the committee will consider when it meets on April 7, is, whether it will elect the delegates to the Harrisburg State Convention of May 10, or whether it will pass that duty over to the next committee, arising out of the next primaries. If the mary election of this year before the date of the State Convention, May 10. This for the reason that it, the present committee, will have done all the work will not have, any relation, as to time, with the State Convention. On the opinion, that, inasmuch as the members of it were chosen nearly a year ago. there should, therefore, be a direct appresent questions, then, if this view is taken, the committee on April 7, will

committee. We have thus stated the position as fully and fairly as possible, so that candidates, committee men and all, may

very likely name the early part of May

for the primary, in order that it may

come off before the State Convention,

and in order that the delegates be ap-

pointed by the County Convention

springing from the next primaries.

Owing to the many new questions and

State candidates that have arisen this

is the view and course that many

ENDING OF MISS SMITH CASE. INTERESTING SCENE IN COURT.

The case of the Commonwealth against Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith. now Mrs. Bollinger, of Cherry township, this county, was given to the jury about 11 o'clock last Saturday. the offence charged was committed beannounced quite a scene followed. The jurymen who rendered the verdict, upon being discharged from their long and patient lal.or, immediately assem-We have been enquired of as when bled around Mrs. Bollinger and connames of the jurymen are as follows: THE LAW FOR PRIMARIES. H. W. McConnell, Slipperyrock twp. We had intended to publish this Daniel Denny, Winfield twp.; Adam

brought before them we need not discuss now. It will be binding upon all perhaps the most remarkable one ever parties at their primary meetings, conventions, etc., until it is declared not what might be considered infanticide. binding. We published it last winter. Many things pointed to Miss Smith as at the time it was enacted, but will do the mother of a dead child found under so again in order that the Republicans the coal house of her home. But many of this county may be made fully other things, and the testimony of experienced physicians, all concurred in saying that she was not its mother. If it was conspiracy to injure her-the placing the dead body of an infant of last November-that is, more than where found-then it was the most wick- a year in advance of the election for ed and depraved act ever committed in of Mercer county, met last week and this county. But we hope now to fixed May 1st for the holding of their hear no more of this matter in any primary election this year, and the fol- way. We join in congratulating all primary election this year, and the following day, May 2nd, for their County that so deep a stain has been removed which they would be called to pass, and Convention. The selection of delegates from one so young, so fair and so

GOVERNOR QUESTION. Center, Clearfield, Jefferson and Lycoming counties, have instructed report rules, in accordance with the their delegates to the State Convenprovisions of the law, for the conduct- tion in favor of Gen. Beaver as the Republican candidate for next Gov-

Chester county has instructed her her delegates in favor of the Hon. Samuel Butler for Governor.

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STATE POLITICS.

JUDGE AGNEW. Some Important Extra-Judi-cial Opinions from the Veteran.

HARRISBURG, March 13.-Ex-Chief Justice Agnew, being asked by the Dispatch correspondent whether he present committee elects the said delegates, then the next primary may probably be put at a period beyond the 10th of May—probably in June sometime.

But if the present committee thinkthey But if the present committee think they mated that in arriving at a decision the should not elect the delegates to the debates in the Constitutional Conven-State Convention, and that that matter ought to be referred to the people and to fix its salaries for the session, should come more directly from the people have been consulted to determine what than it can from the present committee, was the intention of that body. The than it can from the present committee, fact that the decision of the Supreme then the primaries will probably be Court was rendered so close to its fixed in the early part of May, at a action in emasculating the middle and date prior to the 10th of May, the date western districts, to enable the judges of the State Convention. In other to sit almost permantly at Philadelphia, words; if the present committee, when he thought, had much to do with the it meets on April 7th, proceeds to action of the Supreme Court on the select the State delegates, then there salary question. As to the constitutionality of the act fixing the acmpensation of members of the Legislature, there was a great diversity of opinion, some of the finest legal minds maintaining that there is a conflict between the Constitution and the law, and him in a time of peace, and if it had that required action relative to the others equally well calculated to judge entertaining a different opinion.

ECHOING THE PUBLIC VIEW.

Judge Agnew was unreserved his disapproval of the action of the Supreme Court in changing the several districts so as to have nearly all the counties in the State thrown into the eastern district. He considered it a violation of the spirit of the law which empowered the Supreme Court to form new districts, although the act might be stretched to include the power which the Court exercised. Under the law of 1836 dividing the State into four districts, many abuses arose which gave the Supreme Court great annoyance, Counties which were dissatisfied with their assignment frequently had themselves transferred by special legislation to districts which suited them better. The effect of this was that the business in the eastern district was overcrowded, making it almost impossible to dispose of it in the time allotted for sitting in Philadelphia. To cure this defect the Supreme Court had the Legislature pass an act giving exclusive control over the several districts. Judge Agnew, who was then think should be taken by the coming Chief Justice, undertook the arrangement of the districts under this law, and, with a view of properly assigning the counties of the State, wrote to all the Prothonotaries for and received from them reports showing the number of writs of error issued in their counties the three praceding years, in order that he might strike a general average. The matter of convenience entered largely into the arrangement of the districts which were formed as they stood before the recent action of the Supreme

Court, after the most careful consideration of the claims of the several counties. The evident intention of the Legislature was to have the districts as conveniently arranged for all the counties as possible. Judge Agnew expressed his surprise that the Supreme Court should almost entirely blot out the proceeding was a particularly gross injustice to the junior legal profession in Central and Western Pennsylvania, who could not commant fees to properly compensate them, because of their inexperience, for the expenses incident to trips to Philadelphia to argue cases in the Supreme Court. Judge Agnew says, reports to the contrary notwith-standing, the lawyers of Western Pennsylvania are generally dissatisfied with the arrangement of the districts, by which nearly all the counties are thrown into the Eastern district He informed Judge Green of this fact recently, and that gentlemen appeared surprised that this sentiment prevail, as he supposed it was in favor of the action which the Supreme Court

had taken. At this point of the interview Judge Agnew left for his home in Beaver county. Judge Green, of the Justices of the Supreme Court, was the most active in exerting his influence with the are supreme. Legislature last year in favor of the act providing that all the sessions of Philadelphia, Chief Justice Sharawood and Judge Paxson were controlled in their partiality for Philadelphia as the permament sitting place of adjourned the court by local considerations, and Judge Mercur by the hospitable treatment extended to the judges in Philadelphia. It is also stated that Judge Sterrett, of Allegheny, was not much shocked by the order of the court transferring nearly all the business from the middle and western districts to the

eastern The Choice of Delegates.

Out of the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania, there are not more than ten where the delegates to the Republican State Convention are likely to be chosen by representative county or district conventions coming directly from the people since the call. Twelve counties appointed their

delegates last year, befo or the public issues of this canvass had taken any shape. They were chosen at the local conventions which named the county candidates for the election which they are to participate in selecting the State candidates. Of course, under such circumstances they were designated without any intelligent unwithout any regard to them. The counties thus appointing their delegates last year were Adams, Berks, Bucks, Carbon, Clarion, Lebanon, Montour, North-umberland, Juniata, Mifflin, Schuylkill

Since the election, and chiefly since the call for the State Convention, several other counties have named their delegates-but all of them have been cept in the single county of Chester. Chester has just held a popular representative convention, but in none of the by conventions from the people. The counties were the delegates have thus been appointed by the committee a-clude Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Pa.

Huntingdon, Jefferson, Lehigh, and

The great majority of counties are still to name their delegates, and in most they will be designated by the County Committees. The only counties besides Chester where the delegates are likely to be elected by conventions chosen directly by the people in primaries held for this purpose are lin, Lancaster, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Montgomery and Philadelphia This leaves forty-five counties where the delegates are to be named by County Committees appointed a year ago for an entirely different object, and of the remaining twenty-two which send delegates elected by popular conventions twelve designated them last year. Only ten elect their delegates from the people since the questions of the canvass took form.

This is plainly all wrong. To state he facts is to show the mistakedelegates elected a year in advance may be excellent men and may fairly reflect public sentiment of the presen The delegates chosen by Coun-Committees, instead of popular conventions, may also represent the real will of the people. But there is no assurance of it, and the principal cannot be sustained. The delegates ought to be elected by represntative conventions of the people, held after the call of the State Convention has been issued, and after the questions of the canvass have assumed shape, and the State Convention should be held at a time which would permit such general popular action. This is one of the poitical reforms which are before us. Meanwhile, in its absence, care should be taken by sending the strongest and worthiest men under the old plan and by respecting the public sentiment, to secure the impression and the approval of a real representation.-Philadelphia Press, Mar. 15.

Chester County Bolitics. WEST CHESTER, March 14.—The Republican County Convention met in Horticultural Hall this morning at eleven o'clock. The members were called to order by Chairman Pierce, who called the roll of delegates, to which one hundred and nineteen answhered as present. A permanent or-ganization was effected by the election of A. P. Reid, of West Chester, as chairman, his opponent being General B, F. Fisher, of Schuylkill Township. The only business before the convention was the selection of one Senator ial and four Represenative delegates to the State Convention William M. Hayes, of West Chester, was nominated and elected Senatorial delagate The convention then elected Represe tativ delegates in the following order: Northern District-Dr. W. P. Snyder, of Spring City. Southern District-Dr. Benjamin Thompson, of New Garden Township. Eastern District-George R. Hoopes, of West Chester. Western District—E. D. Baldwin, of

The following resolution was offered by Colonel F. C. Hooton, chairman of the Butler Committee, and carried unanimously.

Resolved, That the delegates elected o the State Convention are instructed to support Hon. Samuel Butler for the office of Governor, and to use all hon orable means to secure his election. J. O. K. Robarts, editor of the Phoenwille Messenger, and a delegate, offer-

ed the following resolution : WHEREAS, Primal source of Government of this Nation is of the people; WHEREAS, The tendencies of politi-

cians are towards wresting from the many this fundamental prerogative and the relegation of power to the few who make politics a business; and, WHEREAS This State of affairs has naturally resulted in the abridgement of inalienable rights and the elevation to office of men of mediocrity and doubtful character, thus casting odium ly rising, and but for this timely deupon the once proud fame of this Com-

monwealth, therefore, be it, Resolved, That the delegates this vention of the State of Pennsylvania, be and are hereby instructed to use their best endeavors at that gathering to wrest the party there represented from machine influences and boss methods, to nominate candidates for suffrage on the and whose claims for popular favor rest solely upon fitness, probity and a full appreciation of the idea that the people

This resolution was ably seconded by both General Fisher and Colonel the Supreme Court should be held in Hooten, who denounced the machine politics and boss rule in strong terms. The resolution was carried without opposition, after which the convention

> Asking for Mason's Pardon. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Subscrip-

tions for the family of Sergeant Mason are being taken up in all the Government departments. The indications are that a handsome sum, will be realized. Applications for executive clemency are pouring in upon the President from all quarters. His counsel is confident that he has

discovered points that will invalidate the findings of the court martial. NEW YORK, March 18 .- The Garield Club propose to distribute for signatures petitions to the President

for the pardon of Mason. CHICAGO, March 18 .- A petition for the parden of Mason, 2,400 feet long and containing 120,000 signatures wa sent to the President to-night.

READING, March 18.At a meeting of the citizens to-night, the Mayor presiding, resolutions were adopted requesing the pardon of Sergeant Mason at

MR. DOUGAL'S WILL

Mercer, presiding. As we go to press es the following in the course of an inthe case involving the validity of a will of the late David Dougal is on trial. The case is exciting much interest and a full report of it will be given next week. Hon. George A. Jenks, of Brookville, Pa., is concerned as counsel with Messrs. Brandon and Campbell against the will, and Messrs. Thompson, McCandless, Walker, named by the County Committees, ex- Fleeger and McQuistion appear for the will.

REV. FRANK SILVEUS, pastor of th others have the delegates been named Cumberland Presbyterian churches of Prospect and West Liberty, this county, has resigned the same and will remove to Greenboro, Fayette county, steamer City of Baton Rouge, which

THE UNABATED FLOODS.

RELIEF FROM THE GOVERNMENT. WASHINGTON, March 15, 1882 .- The the way from Cairo down, and with House to-day passed the Senate bill the exception of some sixty miles above making further appropriations to relieve the suffers by the overflow of the either washed away or are covered Mississippi, with amendments increas- with water and are of no particular ing the amount to \$150,000 and authorizing the Secretary of War to expend legheny, Delaware, Fayette, Frank- such part thereof as he may deem ad- which left here yesterday with a quanvisable for labor-only in strengthening tity of provisions on board for the sufdanger of immediate breaks; but he shall only employ persons to whom he is issuing rations on account of destitution caused by the overflow of said river and its tributaries.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 15, 1882. The first crevasse in Louisana this season occurred in the levee of Concordia parish, near the Tensas line. about a month ago. It was then stated that the water from this crevasse would be reinforced by the waters of the Quachita River and submerge Concordia and Tensas parishes. On Monday four crevasses were reported in the levees along the river front of Tensas parish, within a distance of fifteen niles, which, it was said, would inundate those parishes. To-day another crevasse occurred, and many similar cases may be mentioned where the rapidly encroaching flood waters have caused the people to more than realize the widest exaggerations of the reported damage by overflow. Captain T. P. Leathers, of the steam-

er Natchez, telegraphs to-day from Port Gibson, Miss., as follows:— Ships Bayou levee, twenty-two feet high, broke this morning. This will run water broadcast over Tensas and Concordia. The people of these places require immediate assistance or there will be great suffering.

The West Baton Rouge levees, covering as they do a number of the prin-cipal parishes in the State, continue to cipal parishes in the State, continue to be the subject of great interest and anx-iety. A despatch from C. J. Barrow, president of the police jury of that parish, savs :-

We are all right so far and can hold the fort. Our expenses are over funds will be exhausted. The river still continues to encroach upon us at the sate of one and a half inches in twenty four hours. All the levers will have to be raised. The river is now within three inches of the high water

STORIES OF THE FLOODS A. H. Rathmore, of Philadelphia, arrived at Littlle Rock, Ark., to-hight from the overflowed countay. to a Gazette reporter that on Friday he went around the neighborhood of Arkansas City on an inspecting tour. 'After taking abservations, and while rowing through the woods in a skiff, we came on a half submerged log house. Rowing along side an upper window we looked in, and discovered a man, his wife and two children occupying the place. The man on being ques-tioned said;—'We did not expect a break in the levee. The other morning we awoke and found water all around the house, and that the floor was lifted up by pressure. We had no means of effecting an escape, as we live a great distance from the river. We have no boats, and did not think that the flood would become so serious. I have beee living here ten years, and have never before suffered any in-I have beee living here ten years, convenience from the water. not think it would become very or we could have waded out fir was fool enough to think the break in the levee had caused the overflow, and that other breaks would occur shortly and distribute the water, but it kept on raising till we were forced to go up stairs and for two days we have had nothing to eat. The water is gradualliverance we must have soon been

'We took this family to land day chosen to represent Chester Country in the approaching Republican Control them. Going out in a skiff again we came upon a knoll where six or seven people had taken refuge. They had been driven from home and, unable to get out of the bottom, had remained on the little knoll, although it could be but a temporary relief; starvation if first Tuesday in November next whose past records do not savor of the ring man sat near the edge of the water and looked with inexpressible sadness out on the great watery waste before him. He said his name was Mansion, and that he had lived in the neighborhood for nearly twenty years. 'I was liv-ing with my daughter,' he said. The other night the flood rushed in upon

us. We did not have time to make any arrangements. I called to my daughter to follow me, but just then a wift current struk me and bore away. I head mydaughter scream and I attempted to answer her, but was strangled. I was borne on with the rapid waters. Striking a tree I seized hold of it and held on. Lifting my head above water I called my daughter, but the mighty rush of waters was my only response. When daylight came I saw the country was flooded. I swam from the tree and by accident reached the knoll. Que toot was again brought into use. The poor people were nearly starved, and when food was given them they ate ravenonsly. There are hundreds of peopel who have not yet received government aid and their condition is so deplorable that something must be done. The government, of course, is doing everything possible for the ralief of the suf ferers, but I tell you the sight of a faw supplies would be a glorious picture to a great many people I have recently seen. Every man says the situation is indescribable. I can only repeat the expression '

A CATFISH IN THE PARLOR

A special court is in session this week, Judge Areus McDermitt, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat furnishterview with a merchant of Columbus Ky., relative to the flooding of the

'How high did the water come?' Well, the Belmont Hotel was built above high water mark of 1867, the highest flood ever known, and the water was two feet deep in the house. Why, the proprietor actually caught a huge catfish in the parlor on the ground

THE RIVER FORTY MILES WIDE.

ST Louis, March 14 .- The Southera Relief Committee of St. Louis issued this morning an appeal to the citizens generally for money, food, Directions in Eleven Languages. clothing, medicines and anythins that can be of service. The officers and passengers of the

The Govenment steamer Anita

arrived here yesterday from New Or-

evees of the mississippi where there is ferers from the Mississippi floods, will go direct to Memphis, where she will be taken in charge by an army officer, probably Major Benyard. She will then proceed to Friar's Point, from which place a number of boats will be FRESH CREVASSES REPORTED AT NEW Sent out over the submerged bottoms.

The people, now huddled together op bits of broken levees and other dry spots, but still surrounded by water will be transported to places where they can be provided for. MEMPHIS, March 17 .- A Helena Ark.. special says: The destitution

now prevailing in the sunk lands of the Upper St. Francis River is unequalled in the annals of disasters which have been visited upon man. These people all whites, have received no help any kind. Hundreds of families are living upon rafts, eating dead animals; floating carcases are seen in every direction with large slices cut from them by these starving creatures, who grasp at everything, no matter how revolting The Sironga, a small river running out from the St. Francis, with the Lit tle River, and other points are thickly settled with whites, who are on rafts, scaffolds and logs. Families are hud-dled together like animals, praying For a distance of 300 miles no land is to be seen. The river continues falling at Helena, but the overflow in the city remains about the

NOTICE.

Meeting of Republican County Committee.

members of the Republican County Committee are requested to meet in the Arbitration room in the meet in the Arbitration room in the Court House, at Butler, on Friday April 7th, at one o'clock sharp, for the purpose of fixing a time for holding the primary election and transacting all other business that may properly come before it. A full attendance is desired. A. L. CRAIG, Chairman.

March 15, 1882. The following are the names of the embers composing the present County

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Committee;
Allegheny tp., James S. Craig.
Adams tp.. Miles Covert.
Brady tp., Conrad Snyder.
Buffalo tp. Thomas Douglass.
Buffer tp., John Burkhart.
Centre tp., Samuel Irwin.
Cherry tp., J. F. McCoy.
Clay tp., S. P. Painter.
Clearfield tp., P. Fennell.
Clinton tp., John B. Davis.
Concord tp., L. Christy.
Connoquenessing, S. tp., Jacob Fry.
Cranberry tp., N. B. Duncan.
Donegal tp., J. B. Orbison.
Fairview, E. tp., Thomas Jamison.
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Jackson H., Wm. Sugcop.
Lancaster tp., J. N. Kirker,
Marion tp., Wm. Carson.
Mercer tp., W. W. Johnson.
Middlesex tp., Samuel Leslie.
Muddycreek tp., Fred Bauder.
Oakland tp., Robert Hamilton.
Parker tp., W. J. Beatty.
Penn tp., Nathan Brown.
Slipperyrock tp., Jos. Dougherty.
Summit tp., John Emrick.
Venango tp., J. L. Chambers.
Washington tp., Samuel Smith.
Winfield tp., Casper Freeling. Committee: Washington tp., Samuel Smith. Winfield tp., Casper Freeling. World tp., J. N. Moore, Butler bore, 1st ward, C. Walker. Butlar boro, 2nd ward, A. T. Black, Centreville borough, C. W. Coulter, Fairview borough, Thomas Hays. Karus City borough, Joseph Thomas. Millertown borough, J. B. Showalter. Petrolia borough, M. C. Benediet, Petrolia borough, G. C. Salliyan. Prospect borough, C. C. Sullivan. Saxonburg borough, P. Burtner. Sunbury borough, A. Mechling. Zelienople borough, A. V. Cunning

BROWN-STARR-On March 15th, 1882, a the residence of Joseph Criswell, by Rev. Will T. Robins, Mr. N. L. Brown and Miss Wilda Starr, both of Penn township, Butler county, Pa.

MCCONNELL-JONES-On March 15, 1882, by Rev. James A. Clark, Mr. James Homer McConnell and Miss Annie E. Jones, both of Muddycreek township, this county. VOGELEY-WOHLLEB-On March 16, 1882 at the bride's residence, by Rev, Tieman Mr. Jacob G. Vogeley, of San Francisco, t Miss Anna C. Wohlleb, of Tarentum, Allegh

DEATHS.

McCURDY—At his home at Kinsman, Ohio, March 13th, 1882, Mr. John W. McCurdy, in the 78th year of his age, oldest son of the late James McCurdy, Esq., of Butler county. ALBERT-In Franklin township, this county, on Sunday morning, March 19th, 1882. Mrs. Sarah Albert, wife of Mr. William H. Albert, aged about 70 years.

The deceased was a very faithful member of the Prospect English Lutheran Church for period of about forty years, of which church he husband was one of the original founders. McDEAVITT—On Thursday evening, Feb. 23, 1882, at his residence near West Liberty, Butler county, Pa., James McDeavitt, in his

86th year. He was one of the oldest citizens of Brad



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