WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1883. COMMITTEE MEETING.

The members of the Republican County Committee are hereby requested to meet in the Court House at Butler on Saturday, 12th day of May, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the Republican Primary election for the present Ziegler voted to strike out the "comyear, and transacting such other business as may be necessary for the best interests of the party.

CLARENCE WALKER Chairman County Committee. BUTLER, May 2d, 1883.

The members of the Republican County Committee are hereby requested to meet in the Arbitration room, of the Court House, at Butler, Pa., on Saturday, May 12th, 1883, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the primary election and to attend to all such business as may properly come before the committee. C. C. RUMBERGER, Chairman.

ed, have agreed upon the same date for of free passes so hard that it grieves As both of the Chairmen, so claimthe meeting of the Committee, we presume there will be harmony and the interests of the party in the future alone looked after and considered.

By the notices in another place it will be seen the members of the Republican County Committee for this county have been called to meet on May 12th.

The principle object of the meeting is to fix the date for the primary elections, as stated in the call. Other matters of importance may, however receive the attention of the Committee The new rules for the government of the party in this State, as suggested by both of the Republican State Con. ventions of last year, should now be considered and put into operation Their principal object is to do away with the practice of County Committees doing what the people of the party themselves have the right and should do. One of these evil practices was choosing the delegates to State and National Conventions. This by the new rules, is now given to the people and said delegates are to be voted for and chosen at the primary election, the same as any candidate for nomination to a county office is voted for and chosen. This was considered a necessary reform, and we believe the suggestions of the last State Conventions are being adopted by all the counties in the

of District Attorney and County "The World's To-morrow." From a Surveyor; and to the further fact that the State Convention cannot, under the new rules, be held at a period earlier than the second Wednesday of July, there has been no occasion for as early action this year as heretofore. A further fact that might be mentioned, is the one that the Legislature has not as yet succeeded in forming any of the new districts required to be formed. The people, therefore, have been slow to move this year. The primaries, however, while not compelled to be held as early as heretofore, should now be held at a date in time for the county to be represented in the State Convention. Any time in June will now be sufficient for this purpose. The County Committee will no doubt consider this subject in designating the time for the primary election this year.

two county officers to elect this year. yet there are two important State offices to fill, those of State Treasurer and State Auditor General. With candidates nominated for these offices, by delegates chosen by the people, we see no cause or reason at present why the Republican party of the State cannot be united and harmonious. The importance of this is the fact that all of the elections this year will be but pre- July 11. Only two nominations are liminary contests to the great one com- to be made this year, those for Auditor General and State Treasurer. The ing on next year, 1884, when another President must be chosen. The neces. sity for great care in all the political dication it will give of how near harmovements in the party this year is mony has been restored to the Repubmovements in the party this junction therefore apparent to all. With nom-awakened.

This will, however, depend in great body the faithfulness with the fai viduals or rings, we believe success which the instructions for choosing can be assured now and hereafter.

place does not work satisfactorily so far. This may arise from causes that can soon be remedied. But the price ford county there are no candidates for Philadelphia Recorder repeal bill; and should be lowered. We notice in other places near by that 1,000 feet primaries must be held, for the new of natural gas is furnished at 50 cents

THE scarcity in butter is greater hereabout than ever known before. This can only be accounted for by the increased consuming population, arising from the developments in our county of railroads, coal and coke works, etc. The farmers now have a market at their doors for all surplus butter, eggs, etc., and sell to peddlers and thus save freight doors for all surplus butter, eggs, etc., and sell to peddlers and thus save freight primaries will be held about the usual and time in carrying to market. The time in June, at least that would seem and Recorder for presentation at the result will be a necessity for an in- to be as good a time as any .- Crawcrease in the production.

Notices have been posted up in Martinsburg, by the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad Company, changing Martinsburg to Bruin, taking effect May 1st inst.

In referring last week to the defeat in the House at Harrisburg of the Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment bill, it was stated that the votes of Mr. Ziegler, one of our members, were adverse to the passage of the bill. We made the statement from what we saw in the papers or heard from others. Since then we have received the Legislative Record and are pleased to see that Mr. pensation rider" clause, which was put on to kill the bill. Both he and Mr. Donly voted right on that main question. The House refused to strike Mr. Zeigler then voted against the bill on account of that clause being retain-

When the bill was up in the Senate, before the above vote in the House. we see that Mr. Greer voted to postfurther than from the way the Record reads it looks as if the Senator expected the bill to receive the fate in the House that it did.

WE are really sorry for the editor of

us. True, these free passes have been a great convenience to him for many years past, twenty or more. But has not the Pennsylvania railroad paid enough in that way for votes given it Republican County Committee. Constitution that comes in and says State is being enforced? But the ediperson. Yet he says he did, when he enew that in the case of the one he refers to the pass was owned and held by another person, and on a Western road and received in pay for advertising for said road. The holder of it claimed the right to dispose of it, as it was of no ase to him in way of travel. But, as usual, the editor of the Eagle when caught in the wrong is compelled to nake misstatements in order to escape. A more manly and honest course would be for him to tell the truth always.

Theodore Tilton in Butler.

Theodore Tilton lectured in this on last Wednesday evering. The desire to hear and to see him brought to his lecture a large audience. He came fully up to the expectations of his hearers. The title of his lecture, "The World's To-morrow," was treated in a practical and very instructive way; the object being to show the world's adwhat we may in all reason expect from reference to the improvement in agriculture and the mechanic arts he proceeded to treat of society and political government. On these subjects he was able and interesting. There were none present but felt they had received new ideas. That part in particular where he referred to the future of our own nation was full of important thought. What we are now, with so much variety of race and color, and what we may be in the near future, with all the nations of the old world continuing to pour in their people upon us, with so much diversity of language, lavs before us. His language was most choice and scholarly and his style pleasing. That Theodore Tilton is an educated and able man few would ques-While, as we have said, there are but tion. His lecture closed the last of the season given our people under the auspices of the Lecture Association, assisted by the Germania Cornet Band, of this place, who certainly are entitled to all thanks for the number of pleasing and profitable entertainments they

afforded our people the past winter. Republican State Convention,

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention will meet in Harrisburg campaign is not expected to be an ex-

delegates to the convention are carried out. If they are selected fairly and there is no appearance of bossism, the THE natural gas introduced into this party will be substantially united .- N. Y. Tribune.

This reminds us that here in Craw county offices to be nominated, but rules require that delegates to the State Convention must be chosen "in for the General Assembly are nominated." Inasmuch as candidates for the General Assembly in Crawford county are nominated at primary elections, there is nothing to do but for the County Committee to meet and issue a call for the usual primaries. As the ford Journal.

Money Power in Politics.

Almost every United States Senator the name of the station there from elected of late is, or is reported to be, immensely rich. So common has become the election of millionaires to the Senate that bullion, instead of brains, is likely to be thought the Senatorial qualification. A natural query arises -How far does the money power reach in politics? and this leads naturally to another -- How shall the corrupt-

ing use of money be stopped?

It does not follow because rich men are chosen Senators, that they buy their elections. The Reformer would not alternates. intimate this. A bonanza king may be eminently fit to serve as a statesman, and may be elected so to serve without corruptly expending a dime. His private character may be above suspicion, his political conduct above reproach. But when rich men regularly win, and when they show no superlative power of intellect, our spoken American will say that money it out, by a vote of 77 yeas to 111 power prevails. He may not indicate nays, and this was considered the loss how; he may not realize that the imof the bill, and both Mr. Donly and putation means bribery and criminal corruption; yet all the same he will tell what money has done, and point to our supreme legislative body as incompetent, if not venal.

And it will not be denied that the use of money in politics is a positive evil. and a threatening danger. It will not be doubted that money is the one thing essential to political success, from object in thus voting we cannot say, the town meeting up. It is common knowledge that poor men are seldom selected for candidates, and that they seldom seek for nomination, because, frankly stated, they cannot afford it. With these admissions, it is easy to see how thoughtful patriots may feel alarm at the prospect, and may, and should, the Eagle. He takes the probable loss look seriously for methods of reform. Political purity is necessary to the republic's maintenance. The prostitution of politics will speedily work out national ruin.

There may be a legitimate money expenditure for election purposes. It was out of this that illegitimate expenso long ago? Then there is the new diture grew. But this outlay is small in any case, and it attaches wholly to this business must stop. Who should lament that the paramount law of the like. It should not and cannot in any degree reach into a State Legislature tor of the Eagle does, and in arguments to influence representatives there chosas trivial as they are fallacious. He should, however, try to be truthful been carried far beyond reasonable bounds, into wild and inexcusable exwhen speaking of others. He knows travagance. We Americans have put well enough that the writer of this too much brass band and bluster into never sold a pass in his life, to any our political campaigns; we have person. Yet he says he did when he expenses into proportions wickedly arge and annually increasing. Without direct intention to bribe any voter, campaign committees have swelled 'assessments" on candidates, even of the most local character, until payment ought everywhere to be re-fused as political blackmail, which in many cases it simply is. There are numerous ward committees in every large city, self-made and self-perpetuating, which dictate the nominations assumably made by a convention, and do this solely for the blood-money they may exact. They tickle some rich man's vanity, or compound some bad

man's prospective venalty, that they may tap a fat "barrel" or divide the Furthermore-and this is the most dangerous fact in its connection-the actual purchase of votes has grown to be thought a legitimate campaign business. In some form, or under some guise, it is openly carried on at every election, despite laws against bribery and public sentiment against corruption. Committees appropriate Owing to the fact that there are but vance in art and science in the past and liberal sums to make it successful, and minister the funds. In one way or another, the poor man of easy political virtue is regularly bought; either paid for his vote outright, or nominally paid We are giad to see the Cirizen alive for his day's work, or won over through his appetite and the "free bar" in his his appetite and the "free bar" in his ment is killed. Well, we suppose it ment is killed. Well, we suppose it will always be so until something is dency of all this is evident enough, yet not sufficiently realized. What is common we look upon with indifference or ignore altogether. Bribery at the polls is as common as candidates. But we are glad to see a movement in some localities to resurrect the dead letter of the law, and prohibit practices so dangerous. In several towns of our acquaintance this movement has taken form as a vigilance committee, composed of men from each party, resolved on detecting all defenders and securing of habits, and of conflicting interests— their panishment. The very existence all these he depicted in a manner that of such a committee, composed of men caused all to reflect on the future that from each party, resolved an detecting all offenders and securing their punisi, ment. The very existence of such a committee has been influential for good. and the active work of one, at least, in bringing prosecution after an offense, will long have wholesome effect.

Until similar efforts are generally put forth, the money power in politics nust breed corruption wide-spread. The adequate punishment of bribery at the polls may curtail that in higher places, and would certainly insure better officials, better representatives. A man who corrupts the suffrage to win place will corruptly administer the duties of that place, if it may profit him so to do. A pure suffrage is essential to national perpetuity. To maintain this, the man who sells his vote should be punished equally with him who buys .- The Reformer.

The Democrats in the House at Harrisburg, says the Beaver Times, where they are in the majority, are not half they are in the minority. The latter body passed the anti-railroad pass bill, and sent it to the House for concurrence, where it will either be allowed to sleep itself to death, or be killed with mischievous amendments. The Senate also passed and sent over the put into the bonnets of some of the the same manner in which candidates a reconsideration was carried next day and now the bill is a law, and the menace to the good people of Philadelto be hoped, root and branch.

Molice.

Entorday the 12th inst. will be the last day for the filing of final and partial accounts in the office of the Register regular June term. H. W. CHRISTIE. may 2-2t.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Butler Presbytery.

The Presbytery, of Butler, met in Butler, April 24th. Rev. James H. Rev James H. Marshall clerk, for the ensuing year.

Rev. T. F. Stauffer, of the Reformed Church, and Rev Homer Smith, of the M. E. Church, were invited to sit as

corresponding members.

Rev. Alvin Reed accepted calls fro the churches of Plain Grove and Har- ed." lansburg, each for one-half his minis-torial labors, and is to be installed at Plain Grove May 22, and at Harlansburg May 23, by a committee, consist- come all the way from Pohick ing of Revs. Wright, Walker and Williams. A call for one-half the minis- of this yere (shaking the long-necked torial labors of R. C. Yates, licentiate, was presented to the Presbytery and it was resolved to retain it until the next about in the jark of a lamb's tail.' meeting, when it is expected that he will be received and accept the call.

The next meeting of Presbytery was appointed at Zelienople, on the 4th Tuesday of June, at 11 A. M. The Pohick sadly mounted his muddy vecenture of the Second Secon overture of the Synod of Pennsylvania, proposing that it should be made a about "Don't care a dam if ther colic delegate body, was answered in the goes to his brain and produces con-

negative. Rev. John W. Fulton, late pastor of Harrisville and Amity churches, and now of Falls City, Neb., was dismissed Representative Thompson Murto the Presbytery of Nebraska city.

Of the thirty-three churches, twenty reported full payment of their pastor's salaries, viz., Summit, Unionville, the passengers who boarded the train North Butler, Pine Grove, Clintonville, for Cincinnati over the Southern road Plain Grove, Butler, Sunbury, Har- at Harrodsburg Junction this morning lansburg, Martinsburg, New Salem, where little Phil. Thompson, who rep-North Washington, Centreville, North Liberty, Jefferson Centre, Allegheny, in Congress, and Walter Davis, a prom. Mt. Nebo, Zelienople, New Hope and inent business man of Harrodsburg. Pleasant Valley; of the other churches Although the two men had rode over some reported balances of salary due from Harrodsburg to the Junction on their pastors, and some made no report | the same train, they probably did not on this subject.

Rev. Wm. E. Oller and W. D. Brandon, Esq., were elected members of the same coach. Just as the train was Presbyterian board of colportage of Starting Thompson noticed Davis and instantly rushed at him. Witnesses any that as he did so he shouted ex-

in the churches of the Presbytery was citedly with an oath, "You'll go to read by Rev. Jas. H. Wright Cincinnati with my wife again, will J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk.

Bruin Items.

Hudson & Neel and others are cutting the stave timber on the Adams' T. W. McNees has bought the Guy him instantly. He fell beside the track Brown oil well on the D. P Kelly and rolled down an eight foot embank-

Bowser & Harrington were cleaning out and otherwise repairing their wells

on the Fletcher and Keliy farms. The stave mills will not be able to run much longer unless more wood is to go back to Harrodsburg and he rebrought to them. They cut great quantities of staves.

It is unfortunate to say the least that a correspondent should misstate occurrences to the paper for which he corresponds, as the editor has no chance of knowing the facts, as was the case with a neighboring paper, in which the correspondent represents persons as forging names, or names of firms to a letter to the officers of the P. & W. R. R., recommending the change of the name of the station here for various reasons. The correspondent had no knowledge that such was done as he sets forth, and makes his paper say what it should not have said, that which was totally false, in a matter, that the people see was a benefit, and by urgent necessity, a desideratum to the business interests of the place.

done. This may seem paradoxical.
But in giving the vote of our members voted for the amendment with the rider on be done wrong, and if Uncle Jake voted against the amendment, with the rider off he done wrong, and vice versa; if it is a "straight deal," how did Uncle talk for the amendment and vote against it? On or off; and the same of Donly. Tell it plainly Mr.

As to the "dog and sheep law," I think the majority of the farmers would he sustain "Uncle Jake" in that he voted sustain "Uncle Jake in that the best sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few

There was a petition gotien up here triffe. Will you let them suffer. and signed by a number of citizens, by a mistake, or a misunderstanding of the order of General Manager of the P. & W. R. R., changing the name of the station here to "Bruin." We presume the officers of the road will think that the people don't know how to THR their business. We are glad to say that the name was not changed back.

Changing the names of towns to the name of their postoffice is certainly "a consumation devoutly to be wished"in this county, at least-how much better, Glenora, Eau Claire, North Hope, and Baldwin, would be to El dorado, Farmington, North Washington and Fairview. What do you all

By our remarks in another place our above correspondent will see that both Messrg. Donly and Ziegler voted to strike out the "rider" glause, put on in committee, and providing for "comas reliable on questions of reform, as in committee, and providing for "com-the Democrats in the Senate, where pensation." Their votes were all favorable to the Amendment so far as we know at present .- ED.]

An Immense Peach Grap Prom-

4 Pover dispatch says: At no time since the Delaware and Maryland to the amazement of nearly everybody, Peninsula has been a fruit-growing the House voted to non-concur; and it section has the prospect of the peach was only after some lively bees were crop been better than now The buds are just bursting into pink blossoms Democratic leaders of the House, that and there is now little or no danger from frost. Competent judges who have been visiting the orchards say Recorder's office, which has been a that there will be a million baskets more shipped this year than last. This phia since 1878, is now tarn up, it is will be the largest yield ever known, with the single exception of the phe nomens, grop of 1875, when so many peaches were shipped that the markets were glutted for several weeks. The grewers will probably adopt the gestion of the Philadelphia Exchange -to sell the baskets with the fruit, and thus avoid the vexatious necessity of the return of "empties."

The President's Friend.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .- The Critic has the following to-night: Butler, April 24th. Rev. James H. Among the teams which drove up to Wright was chosen moderator, and the main portico of the White House

From the Commercial Gazette

to-day was a decidedly country looking outfit, covered with mud and drawn by George W. Bean and elder an attenuated nag. Inside the vehicle Thomas Hays were appointed principal was an old countryman with mixed red commissioners to the General Assem- and grev whiskers, clad in a homespun bly, which is to meet at Saratogo suit. Alighting, he drew forth from Springs, N. Y., in May, and Rev. Jas. under a pne of straw a long necked H. Marshall and elder J. T. Bingham, bottle, and marched up to the door-

Hez the President got back yet? "Yes, got back last night."

"Ken I see him rite away ?" "No, sir; got orders not to let any ne see him. He is slightly indispos

"Yaas," drawled the countryman, "I know that, but yer zee it's collick what's got a hold on him; an' I've TO GIVE HIM A DOSE

bottle.) It's A'nt Sally Hooper's home made collick killer, an' it'll fetch him

sumption."

fired. The ball entered behind the ear

The train was stopped when Thomp

son addressed the passengers, telling them briefly why he had been led to fire the shot. He then said he wanted

the Court House, and addressing Judge

Harding, informed him of what he had

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By order of Commissioners.

S. McCL/YMONDS, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office, Butler, Pa.,
April 21, 1883. von?". There was a scuffle which lasted for but a moment, when Davis retreated from the car. After passing out his head came on a level with the window, through which Thompson

NOTICE TO DEBT ORS.

In the matter of the assignment of Julia toessing and L. B. Roessing for the benefit of rs, e indebted to the above estates will take

turned on the same train that bore the dead body of Davis. Arriving at Har-rodsburg Thompson went directly to Assignce.
P. S. I will be at Miller Bro's, furniture store, Jefferson st., Butler, Pa., on every Saturday for the coming six weeks for the purpose of meeting the debtors.

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