THE Republican State Convention

has been called to meet at Harrisburg on April 16. ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for nomination for county offices have al-

ready been made in the Republican pa- of them is required, and is a right pers of Venango and Westmorland

It is daily becoming more apparent from the tone of the Democratic press that what is wanted of the present Congress on the subject of the tariff, to "nothing but silence, and precious little ary Spring election and electing said the words of an Irish Justice, 18, As Nemo in the last Eagle seems

anxious to drop the subject, and cease writing falsehoods about others, we in their local township and borough are disposed to let him go, with the officers always brought them out. And single admonition never to attempt the that the Republican voters present at like again. It never pays to publish or them could easily organize a separate utter falsehoods.

highwayman who stops you on the Mercer Dispatch. As a remedy suppose we publish the names of all such.

THERE must be some mistake about the report that John Hall, ex-Marshal for the Western District of Pernsylvania, defrauded the Government in the matter of fees. Col. Hall was a very efficient and accommodating officer. what Everybody liked him and everybody to be. had confidence in his integrity, and we can't believe yet that he acted dishonestly with the Government. We hope he may be able to clear up the matter.

JAMES BRYDEN, Esq., one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Franklin, Venango county, Pa., died in that place on the 22d inst. He was McClelland, formerly of this place, and who survives him. Mr. Bryden was born in England and was a cousin to the present great English statesman. Hon. William E. Gladstone.

the recent communication in the Pitts. in her coming State Convention of burgh Dispatch, signed "St. Geo.," April 16, should send her delegates to purporting to have been written from the National Republican Convention Mercer and giving the political state of uninstructed. That is, that she should affairs in Mercer, Butler and other ad- not express her choice for the next joining conuties, was in fact not written Presidency. Or, in other words, that from Mercer at all, but was prepared she had no choice among all the distinin Pittsburgh by "St. Geo." who had guished gentlemen mentioned, and, in

THE Pennsylvania State Convention the Congressman-at-Large, the State districts. The State Convention has also the naming of the electoral ticket, one for each Congressional district, and three at large this year, we presume.

Crawford county, strongly favors that time for the election of said delegates Gazette and other Republican journals. But unless acted upon by the proper County Committees before this time it will likely be too late to now secure that date.

We publish upon the first page of that the true ground upon which the this will and wish is the one that ought acquittal was founded should be understood. Many may misunderstand this, and in such a way as may work injury to society. The common idea and expression is, that young Nutt was justified in the killing of Dukes even if he, Nutt, was a sane man and had control over himself. In other words, that he did right in avenging the death of his father and the wrongs to his family, because of that death and of those wrongs. But it that ground had been the one upon which the young man was defended he would, under the law have had to be convicted, as no sane man or boy can take the law into his own hands for any such causes. Society would not be safe if that was the law. But when the defense said that Jamse Nutt had no control over himself; that he was driven to his act by an overpowering impulse; that he was. in other words, rendered insane, and, therefore, irresponsible, then the law wisely had provided that as a good and legal ground for acquittal. This defense, if sustained by the evidence, as it was in the case of the son of the late Captain Nutt, was a good one and his acquittal was legal and right. This was the proven ground upon which the verdict of not guilty was rendered. Judge Stowe in his charge to the jury very fully and very ably stated the law and upon it the jury acted in rendering the verdict it did. No similar case, it is said, ever arose in this country and it is well, therefore, for all to be clearly informed of the nature of the just defense made and which justified judge and jury in the result obtained.

State Convention.

The State Committee at its meeting last week fixed April 16, as the time for holding the Republican State Convention. We had hoped that it might be placed at a later date in order that our delegates to it might be chosen at the same time that the regular primaries might be held. But this date, April 16, will likely be regarded as too early one to hold primaries for nominating of county tickets. It follows therefore that in this and other Western counties there will have to be an extra primary for the election of delegates to the State Covention. For the election given the Republican voters that they should not only hold on to but cherish and never surrender.

The only other way by which this extra primary could have been avoided was the taking advantage of the Februdelegates at that time. The arguments in its favor were that the voters would then generally be out. That interest place of voting and elect these delegates. Had this been done in time no THE man who will take a newspaper for several years, and then sneak off without paying for it, or even calling upon the publisher to say a word concerning his indebtedness, is simply a thief, and a much meaner one than the late to arrange for utilizing the Spring election, as a week or two weeks would road and comands you to deliver.— election, as a week or two weeks would Somerset Herald. And there are not be lost in a notice for a meeting of the a few of this kind in Mercer county - Committee. We presume the Committee will soon be called to fix a date for the election of these delegates as well as the date for the holding of the regular primary for nomination of the county officers. The candidates for these officers also desire to know at what time the next regular primary is

The County Committee of itself has no power now to appoint any delegates either to State or National Convention If examined it will be found that com mittee work is nowhere allowed unde any of the new rules, either National or State. All delegates must now be chosen either by direct vote of the peo-

Why Not Instruct? At the meeting of the State Committee in Philadelphia last week it was THE Mercer Republican says that broached by some that Pennsylvania, not been in Mercer at the time stated. fact, did not care much who was the next Republican candidate for Presi-

dent. Now, if there was no feeling or this year has six delegates to send to opinion among the Republicans of the the Chicago National Convention; four, State on this question, then this dumb as usual, to represent the two United silent policy might be all well enough. States Senators and two to represent But the contrary is true. There never May was an approaching Presidential elec. not having been re-districted into new tion that the Republican people are taking more interest in than in the coming one. Who the candidate is to be is the one of vital interest. Pennsylvania is the second State of the Union, and is looked to, and should Enie county elects her delegates to

the State Convention on the 19th of make her power and influence felt. She February, the day of the spring elec- cannot do this by having no opinions tions. The Republican, of Meadville, at home and sending her delegates to Chicago to there learn who her favorite for President is. This is simply putting The Philadelphia Press has also urged her delegates in the market, for a trade. that day as convenient and best, as has And it is possible this is the meaning also the Pittsburgh Commercial- of the proposition to not instruct her delegates In this county, in the absence of any Pennsylvanian being named or urged, the sentiment as to the next candidate is nearly unanimous for James G. Blaine. If a similar sentiment prevails over the State, as it Judge Stowe's Charge. appears to do, why not instruct for Blaine? Outside of all other questions the CITIZEN the charge to the jury of he is simply entitled to such expression Judge Stowe in the Nutt case. We at our State Convention, because it is do so because we think it important the will and wish of the people. And

now to triumph, and the one we think

that will. Cold--Coldest. According to the recollection of the 'oldest inhabitants" last Saturday morning, January 26, 1884, the thermometer was lower in Butler than ever known, having gone down to 25° below. Some thermometers in the town had it still lower, but we think 25° about the correct extent. On the morning previous it stood at 23° below Both were exceedingly cold. Friday 25th, the thermometer rose but little above zero during the whole day. Thursday 24th, was an exceedingly stormy day, the blinding snow almost preventing all travel. The snow has now been laying for about six weeks and at this writing is in many places nearly three feet in depth. Some continues to fall nearly every day or night. This is an old fashioned winter. In connection with this question of

cold weather, it would be a very satisfactory arrangement if we could have a standard thermometer provided for in this place. The difference between the thermometers of the citizens is caused by the places in which they are hung or exposed, as has been shown by the recent varience. A standard one would regulate this matter.

-There are one hundred paupers in the Cambria county poor house, sixteen of whom are insane.

-"Civilization, on her luminous rings, soars in the direction of Rome, The Winter of 1855-56.

this winter compared with that of 1855-56, perhaps it would not be uninteresting to some of the readers of the CITIZEN for me to quote some extracts from a diary kept at that time. Dec. 11, 1855. Some snow on the

snow. " 30, Sabbath. Cold day.

Jan. 8, 1856, Was a very cold day.

9, Exceedingly cold 10, Was also a yery cold day. 12, Commenced snowing again

in the evening.

13, Continued to snow the whole day without ceasing; the snow was now about 24 ins.

Feb. 15. Snowed all afternoon. 18, Stormy and disagreeable.
21, Warm, and snow melting

22, Warm, mild day.

23. Snow and rain. Mar. 1, Snowed the whole day without ceasing accompanied by a strong east wind. Snowed from six to eight inches.

4, Very windy and stormy thawing—waters beginning to rise. (Allow me here to relate a circumstance from memory. In going to and returnfrom school we had a path beaten on a low, flat piece of ground, which, by the con stant drifting of the snow, become raised up level with the surrounding surface had completely saturated the snow for acres above our pathway. It was now nearly as difficult to walk on the path as on a round log.

And woe to the unlucky wight
Who stepped too far to the left or
right. This state of affairs, however,

old Sol soon caused a break night none had been rescued. in the levee.) 22, Thawing, and beginning to

take effect on the sleighing. 29, I went to-(about seven miles) done in places -- and the snow some places This was an exceedingly cold winter, colder fore. The thermometer was The snow was deeper than was ever seen here by our oldest inhabitants. Commenced snowing on Dec 25, and the ground was not bare

April 2, Rained most of the day. Warm, spring-like day-snow

nearly all gone. 12, Great storm from the West about 6 P. M., which tore down houses, barns, churches and other buildings, to the very foundation, trees were torn up by the roots, fences leveled. The wind went in narrow strips, leaving places unharmed. Butler, Harmony and other places were some what harmed. Lives were lost in both the above named places. The greatest storm

24, Began plowing. Began planting corn.

30. Frost. 31. Hard freeze. Snowed several showers on yesterday. 26, Some frost.

37, Some frost. Also some on the 31st. Oct. 1, Snowed in the fore part of the

What to Elect This Year.

In addition to President and Vice President of the United States the voters of this county will have the right to vote upon and elect this fall the following county and district officers: Two persons, learned in the law, for Judges of the Courts of this and Lawrence county.

One member of Congress, in connection with Mercer and Crawford

One member of the State Senate, in connection with Armstrong county. Two members of the State Assembly or Legislature.

A Speriff, a Prothonotary, two County Commissioners, two County Auditors, a Register and Recorder, a Clerk of the Courts, a County Treasurer and a Coroner.

Names of candidates have been menabove posts, but no announcements will likely be made until the County Committee fixes the date for the primary election.

It will thus be seen that nearly all of the important offices are to be filled this year. Some of them will be of special importance and interest to the citizens of the county and great care will be taken to make good nominations at the primary elections.

According to a late law of this Stan there must be no misrepresentation made by any one at the polls on election day, as to the names that are on the ticket furnished to a voter. The law makes such misrepresentation a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of \$100 and imprisonment, or either, or both, at the discretion of the court. As a matter of course, the person charged with the offense has first to be convicted. This is a good law.

Venango County.

The Republican County Committee of Venango county met at Franklin on Monday and fixed April 5 as the date of holding the regular primary for that county. This early date was concluded upon in order to avoid an extra primary for the election of the delegates to the State Convention : both they and the county ticket to be elected on

April 5.

THE DEADLY FIRE DAMP.

MESSES. EDITORS:-Having heard Fifty-Seven Men Perish in a Colorado Coal Mine.

Early last Friday morning a terrible of James Nutt was commenced. Butte, in Gunnison County, Col. " I5, Rained causing the snow to at the time of the explosion. Of these and that in his opinion Nutt was as disappear.

disappear.

ten, who who were just entering, were sound thrown back by the force of the exploprison prison and rescued. Of this number one At t sion and rescued Of this number one has since died and all the others are made that Nutt was not in the Court badly injured. There are fifty-seven room, and the Court ordered that he men yet in the mine, and as the entrance to the mine is blocked up they cannot brought in by Warden Smith and took be reached. They are all supposed to a seat beside Clerk Rowand. be dead. The explosion was of such force as to wreck the engine house,

> courred in a coal mine in this country. Crested Butt, near which the mine is | ger of him if set free. located, is a coal town about thirty miles north of Gunnison, on the Denbut it is supposed to have been fire-damp. It occurred in either chamber 1 or 2 just half an hour after the day force of men had gone to work.

the entrance to the mine.

Fifty-seven men were at work in chambers 1 and 2. These are all thought to have perished. The explosion was of such force as to comthe appliances for supplying air located near were badly wrecked and the roof his freedom. of the tramway blown off. The men at work on the anthracite mesa, the night force of the Colorado coal and given He stated that he was satisfied iron company's mine and the citizens generally worked hard all yesterday to charge the boy, yet he deemed it proper to institute the inquiry under the act that none of them can possibly escape of assembly. His Honor made the folgenerally worked hard all yesterday to that none of them can possibly escape alive. The town hall has been prepared for the reception of the dead. As soon as possible the fan was repaired and put to work pumping air into the mine, and men were set to work to remove the obstructions, so as to reach the chambers and get the bodies out as the verdict, in accordance with the 66th only lasted a few days, for soon as possible. At a late hour last

Many of these fifty-seven are married men and leave families. A number of the families reside in Denver. At present everything is in such conin a sleigh-sleighing about fusion that it is impossible to give details. A special train left here at two yet higher than the fences in o'clock in the afternoon with surgeons and a number of citizens to render all aid possible. The town of Crested than was ever known here be- Butte is in mourning. Crowds of wo- ent condition of the defendant as to piteously, presenting a most heartrend- there is no necessity for his confine of the explosion there were ten kegs of him to be set at large, and the Court taken place The mine has three miles of drifting, consequently it is impossi-ble to definitely locate the accident, at least until rescuing parties can gain admittance.

> While one of the best producing mines twain shock hands cordially. been attended with more or less apprehension and real danger. "It is a firedamp mine," said Superintendent down the back stairs through the jail and shafts. Yet the mine is one of the | waiting. most perfectly ventilated in the world. The air is forced in along a shaft by machinery, and no less than 50,000 cubic feet of fresh air is forced into the mine every minute."

Franklin Township, No. 2.

EDS. CITIZEN :- Knowing that you have always given a reasonable amount of your valuable space to school news report of the above school. This house Co, have a large and well developed State road south to Petersville. The ion and not run the mine steady. ouses will soon dawn upon us. No into Butler county coal. one, for a moment, will doubt the exhilerating influence and deeper interest that a pleasant room, with ample capacsightly walls, proper ventilation upon any school. Yes, pleasant surout everything in a proper place out of the way, and give all an equal chance to work; proper ventilation gives the pupils pure, fresh air to breath, without which everything is dull and sickly, and who can deny the fact that many pupils contract lung affections which anifest themselves in after years, and tioned, we believe, for most of the if the truth were known they could be accounted for, when we think of the pupils breathing and rebreathing the me air, which becomes as deadly poisonous and as surely fatal as its exponent, carbonic acid gas. Apparatus are to a school what a plane and saw are to a carpenter, without which all is drafting and no execution.

The following pupils have missed no days since November 5: Charlie Stewart, Curtis Robb, Dillie Cratty, Maggie Robb, Bessie Stewart and Orphena Stewart. Bert McGrew, Frank McGrew, Lorin Stewart, Annie Cratty, Rosa Cratty and Emma Pflough missed one. The standing of a spelling class is as follows; Carrie dle, 98; Bessie Stewart, 98; Lillie Borland, 98; Annie Cratty, 97; Oren Lorin Stewart, 97; Albert Ralston, 95; Frank Dick. 93: Bert McGrew, 93: John Riddle, 90.

Visitors.—Directors Riddle, Pflough, Belles and English; citizens, James Cratty, Elliott Robb, James Stewart, John Cratty, Augustus Shannon, Superintendent Murtland.

G. P. WEIGLE. State and Neighborhood.

_Over \$5 000 000 are paid to teachers in this State annually.

There are 15,721 school directors Pennsylvania and 23,014 teachers. -Grand Recorder McNair, of the A. O. U. W., reports having collected \$13,555 on assessment No. 1 for Decem-

Clearfield county has no almshouse

The Last Scene of the Nutt Case.

Court was opened at ten minutes past nine in Pittsburgh last Wednesday and the investigation into the sanity explosion occurred in the mines of the den Smith testified that he had been Colorado Mining Co., near Crested warden for 12 years. During that Butte, in Gunnison County, Col. time he has had the care of sound There were sixty-seven men in the mine | minded and unsound minded people, ten, who who were just entering, were sound in mind as any man in the

At this juncture the dispovery was

Dr. Wylie testified as followshave been connected with Dixmont which stood fully one hundred feet from | hospital for six years; I saw James Nutt during the trial; and examined The explosition was one of the most him previous to the trial; have seen appalling in its consequences that ever him in his normal natural condition and his sane moments; there is no dan

Dr. Beatty-In my judgment think James Nutt is in his same mind ver and Rio Grande railroad. The at the present time; I saw him this cause of the explosion is not known, morning and consider him perfectly safe in his freedom.

Dr. Herron, the jail physician, was of the opinion there was no doubt of safety to the public in the freedom of

Nutt. Dr. Riggs had made an examination of Nutt and he deemed him possessed of sufficient common sense to ta pletely barricade the main entrance and of himself. It was possible that there would be no danger in giving the boy

Judge Stows here announced himself as satisfied with the testimony yesterday that it would be safe to dislowing order :

Commonwealth vs. James Nutt.
And now, January 23, 1884, the jury in the above case having found a verdict of "not guilty on the ground of insanity," and declared the same in section of the act of 21st March, 1860, and it becoming the duty of the Court, to order said defendant to be kept in strict custody so long as he shall continue to be of unsound mind, in case the same shall be necessary and proper and to the end that the Court might considerately determine whether such necessity or propriety exists, witnesses physicians and others having been call ed and examined in regard to the presmen cluster about the entrance to the mental unsoundness or insanity, testify mine, wringing their hands and crying that he is now of sound mind, and that ing scene. It is said that at the time ment or custody, and that it is safe for black powder in chambers 1 and 2, having therefore come to the conclus where the men were working and ion that he should now be finally dis where the explosion is said to have charged from custody, it is now ordered that James Nutt, the above named defendant, be discharged.

"James Nutt, you are discharged, said the Court, addressing himself in a The mine has long been considered dangerous by those acquainted with it. in the country, its operation has always face lit up with smiles as did also the

Cameron, who is now in Denver, "and and out the Ross street entrance and seems to constantly generate the most to Major Brown's carriage, which was deadly gases. They seem to generate waiting. From there he was driven in the coal or under it and pour out of direct to Major Brown's office, where the seams in the walls of the tunnels Mrs. Nutt and her daughter were in

Our New Coal Fields.

A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph of the 26th inst. thus speaks of the new coal fields of the upper part of our county: HARRISVILLE

At this point, five miles east of Grove City, across the line in Butler county, and educational topics, I send a short the Mercer Mining and Manufacturing s about one and one-half miles south- mine, from which many tons of exceleast of Prospect, on the White Oak lent coal has been shipped. Like other Spring road, which leads from the works, they have also felt the depresshouse is healthfully situated and is coal is reached by a drift opening. Mr. easy of access; but, like too many so George Jenkins has charge, employing called temples of learning, it is entirely about 100 men. Eight miles east of too small for the best interest of the Grove City, at Branchton, three differschool. Teachers and pupils let us ent branches are run from the main hope that the day of model school line back to large and new openings

The Mahoning Valley Iron Com pany, of Youngstown, Ohio, have purchased a large tract of this Butler counand all necessary apparatus would have ty coal property and opened up a large mine, built substantial tipple, houses rounding will call forth the esthetic; etc., at this point, which is reached by plenty of room will give a chance to a branch road running back four mile from Branchton. These works have been opened up and operated under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Ferguson, formerly of Coalburg, Ohio. A drift opening is made into the coal, averaging three feet four inches in thickness This mine has probably been kept run ning steadier than any other in the Butler district, losing but little time this winter. About 130 men are employed. The price of mining is 65 cents per ton for coal run over an inch and a quarter screen. The prospects for steady work this spring are encouraging. The coal is shipped over the Shenango and Allegheny Railroad, much of the coal going to the mills in the Mahoning Valley. COALTOWN.

Three miles from Branchton the Union Coal and Coke Company, limited, have planted a large coke works and opened up a fine mine. They own a large tract of coal property and have built a large number of ick, 99; Maggie Dick, 99; Della Rid- houses for their men. The mine is reached by an incline plane up the hill 500 feet, where the opening is made into a three foot seam of coal. At the tipple below a large crusher and washer have been erected for preparing the slack and nui coal for the coke ovens. They have built 50 fine bee-hive ovens, 34 of which are now in blast, manufacturing a good quality of coke. Mr G. D. Stage has charge of these works as general manager. Work has been reasonably fair since the close of the strike in July last. The miners receive 70 cents for 2,240 pounds of coal over an inch and a quarter screen. About 150 men are employed

HILLIARD. The little mining village which was formerly the terminus of this road is 10 miles from Branchton, on the main line now running to Butler.

Here the Allegheny Coal Company of Youngstown, O., have a large drift Nev.." says the Sacramento Bee. The squaws in that vicinity have taken to using feee powder.

—A secret is like a bole in your and the people there will vote on the mine opened into a three foot four inches 19th of February on the question of vein of coal. Mr. John Lane, formerly using feee powder.

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The Ackbar mine, operated by Mr Enders, of Jamestown, Pa., has about 40 men employed, but not working full

The Turner & Card mine in charge of Mr. Peter Pringle, employs about 40 men but has been idle several The Burnet mine here is doing but

little at the present time. The Mercer Mining and Manufacturing Co., are also opening a new drift near the main line and have arrangements about completed

for commencing shipments. Blair & Steel have opened a slope known as the Kildoo mine, and will commence shipping as soon as their

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Delegates to the State Convention

Under the rules laid down by the Republican State Committee, delegates to the State Convention are to be chosen "in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated." It has occurred to the party managers in Erie, and other counties in the Northwestern part of the State, that it will be very difficult to get anything like a fair expression of the popular will at the primaries held in March or April, for the sole purpose of naming delegates to the State Convention, and the proposition has been made and is now being widely discuss ed to have the delegates chosen on the third Tuesday of February, the day of the local elections throughout the State.

The Republican Committee of Erie county has already adopted the suggestion, and adjoining counties are moving in the matter. The local elections in the wards, boroughs and townships are usually well attended, and there is no reason why delegates to the State Convention should not be chosen then as well as at any other time. This need not necessarily interfere in any way with the local elections, while the majority of the voters would have ample opportunity to express their preference in the Everything has been done that was

possible to be done by both the National and State Committees to give the individual voters a chance to make their own selections, rather than leave that matter to local cliques or commit tees, and if they do not avail themselves of the opportunity they will have less cause than ever to complain. The plan to choose delegates to the State Convention at the February elections seems altogether practicable, and should receive the attention of the various County Committees .- Pittsburgh Commer cial-Gazette, Jan. 22.

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WILLIAMSON—GORMLEY.—On Jan. 21st, 1884, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. J. Boyd Espy, Mr. James Williamson, of Mercer, and Miss Mary E. Gormley, of Murrinsville, Butler county, Pa.

WISE.—On Friday, the 18th inst., of consumption, at the home of Isaac Wise, in Jackson twp., Mr. H. H. Wise, aged 32 years and 11 RUTTER.-On Jan. 16, 1884, Mr. Wm. Rutter

aged 79 years, 5 months and 19 days.

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lived in Lawrence county at the time of hi
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