WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1884. MEETING OF THE REPUBLI-CAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The members of the Republican County Committee are hereby requested to meet in Butler on Tuesday, March 4, 1884, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of fixing the dates for holding the primary elections required to be held in the county this year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Committee. By order

JAMES BARR, Chairman Co. Com.

Butler, Feb. 5, '84. A NEW heating apparatus has been applied to the engines on the Shenango and Allegheny railroad, for heating

the cars.

JUDGE Bredin held an Argument Court in Mercer last week in cases iu which Judge Mehard had been interested as counsel.

THE Womens Christian Temperance Union of this place have a meeting today, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, in the U. P. Church, Rev. Ferguson's.

A FLOOD is no respector of persons It visits all alike, high and low, rich and poor. The elements are very indiscriminate and impartial in their good and in their bad effects.

"THRESHERS union and protect societies" is the latest. In Mercer Co. they have fixed, for threshing wheat 5 bushels out of 100, or cash 5 cents per bushel; oats 21 cents; clover seed \$1 per bushel.

CANDIDATES for nearly all the offices were in town last week and this. For County Treasurer we learn there will upwards of twenty for nomination, and for the other offices in proportion. They are all busy seeing voters, although not many have announced as yet. They appear to be waiting, one upon another, to lead off in the matter of announcing, thinking we suppose there is nothing in the old adage of "the early bird-getting the worm."

Hons, S. H. Miller, S. R. Mason and E. W. Jackson of Mercer are announced in Mercer Co. papers, as candidates for the Republican nomination for Judge of that county, at the Primary election and convention of the same, on April 7-8th. Candidates for all the other county affices are also announced in the Mercer county papers. The Advance publican nomination at the primary of of April 7, among them Messrs. Miller, Mason, Jackson and Elliott for the

The Greatest of Floods.

The floods of last week were more general over the United States than any of record. They were also more destructive of property. Whole towns and vilages along the Ohio river were submerged and thousands of families driven from their homes.

In the beginning of last week the temperature of the weather changed and began to melt the deep snow laying almost over the whole country. To this was added a general rain. The waters of all small streams began to rise and rush to the greater ones. In the region drained by the Allegheny river, not much damage was done until Pittsburgh and Allegheny were reached There the Allegheny and Monongahela meeting made the most destructive flood ever known. Since '32 the waters there had not been so high, or the loss so great. An account of it Jeff W. Taylor was elected Secretary. will be seen in another place Those, and all the other streams on both sides of the Ohio, rising and emptying into the Ohio, made fearful elect delegates for the State Convenfloods all along its banks. At Cincinnati the city was partly overflown and the loss of property is very great. Railroad travel was generally impeded over the country. Telegraphic communication also. The gas and water works of towns and cities were stopped. Loss of life at various points is report ed. In the lower Mississippi the worst may not yet have reached us. As the waters abated above the latter rose be-low and when all is heard from the delegates to the State Convention. It damage may be still more fearful.

But it was not confined to the West or South of us. The Susquehanns and streams east of the Alleghenies also rose and all reports tell of very high water and great loss of property.

Taking altogether the floods of Feb. ruary 5,6,7, 8 and 9 will belong remembered in the history of this county.

At Pittsburgh and Allegheny city many of the streets were under water and people were conveyed by skiffs and wagons over and along them.

At this place the Connequenessing was not as high as it was known to be on some former occasion, still much damage is reported along its course. Several bridges in this county, we learn, are washed away and other

damage done. AT this writing, Tuesday, the floods on the Ohio continue, not only unabated but rising. The waters cover many cities and towns in part, and the loss of property and consequent suffering of many thousands of people is simply terrible. Congress has appropriated terrible. Congress has appropriated ed by the Standing Committee. The \$300,000 for relief, and aid is appealed acting of to-day's meeting seems to have reached the high st point, and beyond the flood of 1847, making this for from the whole country.

POLITICS IN THE STATE.

WHAT IS GOINGON IN NEIGH-BORING COUNTIES. Early Primary Elections Called.

MERCER COUNTY. In accordance with the call of the Chairman the County Committee met in the Court House on Wednesday 6th inst., at one o'clock p. m., Chair man Haywood presiding Secretary Findley called the roll of Committee men, which showed nearly every dis-

trict to be represented On motion of E. G. Eberman, Esq. was decided to hold the County Convention on Tuesday, April 8, to meet at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Chairman was instructed to prepare necessary blanks for holding the primaries April 7 and forward them to the Committeemen in each district.

It was decided to select the district delegates to the National Convention by the second or sub-convention plan of the National rules.

The Mercer Republican of the 7th inst., in speaking of the County Committee meeting says as follows:

"Yesterday was a field day in Republican politics. The County the day was bad, there was a full meeting, nearly every district being fully represented. A number of candidates were present investigating their hances for nomination. The meeting fixed the time for holding the nominat ing Convention on Tuesday, April 8th. There was some discussion over the matter, but it was carried by a large majority. This makes this Convention one of the earliest ever held in this county. The people were disposed to have the matter this way. This makes short campaign for the candidates for nomination at this convention, but it confines their labor within a few weeks, and although the time is short, yet it This is as good a time as any for the affords abundant opportunity for all to organization of a district convention. get over the county. Another thing, it gives all the candidates an equal hance, and it is not likely, had there been more time given, that a better canvass could be made. The candidates were generally pleased and ac cepted the matter with good grace Other matters were discussed by the Committee. Everything was barmon iously settled, and there was no ill ling on the part of any person With the number of candidates in the field, a good ticket, made up of able, intelligent and honest men, can be se This now, rests with the peo pie. It for them now to go to work and see that a good ticket is selected"

A CTION OF THE VENANGO COUNTY COM

From Press of Jan. 31,] The action of the Republican Co Committee in fixing the time for holding the primary election on April 5th, an earlier date than usual, may cause some inquiry as the reasons which guided its actions. Under the rules adopted by the State Convention of 1882, for the purpose of securing a bet-ter representation of the people in State Conventions, delegates to the State Conventions must be chosen in the same manner as members of Assembly Argus, of Greenville, says the town of bers of Assembly are nominated by a Mercer has twelve candidates for Repopular vote, and the county delegates to the State Convention must be elected in the same way. As the State Convention will be held on April 16th a primary election must be held pre-vious to that date to elect delegates. whether it would be best to hold an lection the first Saturday in April for the election of delegates only and another election in June for the nomination of a county ticket, or to elect delewould dispense with the necessity of deliberation the Committee decided on the latter course as the best for the party interests. The date fixed leaves nine weeks in which candidates for nomination may make a canvass of the ounty, and gives all of them a fair and equal chance to present their claims to the people. We believe the action of the Committee will prove entirely sat-

> WESTMORELAND REPUBLICANS FIXING THE DATE OF THE PRIMARIES.

GREENSBURG, PA., Feb. 4 .- There the Republican County Committee this afternoon. W. H. Young presided and The Chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to determine on the time for holding the primaries for nominating the various county officers and primary to choose delegates for the State Convention on Saturday, March 29. No other business being up the Committee adjourned at 3 P. M.

INDIANA COUNTY. The Republican County Committee

then elected should represent Indiana t was resolved that the successful canjudges of the primary election. It was also resolved to request the several candidates to contribute sufficient to pay the boards holding the primary for the day spent in that service. The rules so changed as to permit persons not of age at the primary election, but who will be of age at the general elec-

tion, to vote.

SELINSGROVE, Feb. 3 .- The Republican Standing Committee of Snyder county, at its meeting held at Middleburg yesterday, fixed the date for holding the primary election on March 29, at which time a delegate to the State Convention will be elected. The primary election will be held about two months earlier this year than hereto-fore, owing to the action of the Com-mittee to-day, allowing the yote of the people to decide who shall be the delegate to the State Convention. On twenty feet high, standing as silent here until Monday, but that during toformer elections the delegate was electgive universal satisfaction.

ING FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

BEDFORD, PA., Feb. 5 .- The to-day, Senator Longnecker, Chairman, stated the object of the meeting. The committee was well represented. It was determined to hold the primary election on Saturday, April 5, and the County Convention on the Tuesday following. The committee ordered that instruction be voted at the primary election for first and second choice for President Of the twenty committeemen present the first choice of fifteen were for Blaine for President, one for Edmunds, one for Lincoln, one for Logan, two no choice.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Crawford Journal, Feb. 1.] The Republican County Committee has been called to meet in Meadville, Tuesday, Feb. 12. April seems early to nominate a county ticket, but in many respects it will be a blessing to have the local campaign over by that time, and the ticket in the field. There vet remains two months before the primary meetings, and that is ample time for the candidates in which to announce and make their canvass. The State Convention is called for April 16th. The primaries can be held on Tuesday, April 8th, the return judges meeting the next day. We therefore suggest that day, Tuesday, April 8. The Co. Committee should empower the chairman to make arrangements for the holding of a district convention for the choice of two delegates to the National Convention. It should be recollected that if we do not elect delegates for this purpose our delegates to the State Convention will, with the delegates from Mercer and Butler counties, choose the two delegates to the National Convention. A district convention would be altogether best. It will be a little difficult, perhaps, to get the machinery all in motion this year, but once in motion, it will be easily run.

THE MIGHTY WATERS. At Pittsburgh And Allegheny City.

Standing on Duquesne Hights, which verlooked the two cities last Wednesday afternoon, one could see a spec tacle rarely spread for view. At the base of the hill the black fringe of mills and factories were idle, and the clouds of smoke that ordinarily roll up from the grimy throated chimneys were not present to disturb the vision. As far up the Mononghela as Hazelwood, and up the Allegheny to Sharpsburg, the ourse of the flood could be seen. both rivers it was the same thing. Railroads along the banks had disap peared in many places, and here and there a stranded car could be seen

sticking its black top out of the water. Buildings that usually stand away from the water's edge were surrounded and cut off from its connection with the solid earth. Bridges in some instances were nothing more than islands, the water having pentrated to the low spots that exist in almost all approaches. The steamboats had pushed up until their bows almost touched the along the wharves, and in some places

were floating in the street. Looking down the Ohio River, islands could be seen sinking in proportion, as the waters rose up and hid their lower portions from sight. From shore to shore the water was covered with ice, with here a log and there the remains of a barge or a float whirling in the midst of it. Of large wreckage there was none, for the grinding ice and the strength of the waters tore everything apart. The shores presented a queer view from this elevated lookout.

Much of the point had disappeared

and it was only the two bridges that gates and nominate a county ticket at the same election in April, which set end of that part of the city was longer than the county ticket at made it possible to say where the extend of that part of the city was longer than the city was longer th act end of that part of the city was located. Point bridge was cut off on the holding two elections. After mature Pittsburgh side, the water being neck deep at the foot of the approach. and floats we e plying to and fro and appearantly had many patrons. The Union bridge was deserted and surrounded by water. Sixth street bridge, with water running by it at either end, and Hand street bridge, with the ends of its arches in the water, seemed almost ready to float

off for Cincinnati. A line of umbrellas looking like huge mushrooms touched by frost could be seen moving along the banks wherever the water left foot room. They started at Grand street and kept on vas a full attendance at the meeting of down, moving steadily until they seemed to center at the Point, or as near as it was possible to come; that was at Short street, below there the

water was king.

The rivers at Pittsbusgh passed the danger line Thursday night and at noon Wednesday had reached thirty one feet and six inches, the highest stage since 1852. Dsipatches from the It was decided to hold the Republican head waters of both rivers reported the water still rising, while in the city it was creeping up on to the streets at rate of eight inches an hour. Miles of property in Pittsburg, on the South Side and in Allegheny were submerged, and hundreds of families were compellof Indiana county met in the Court ed to vacate their houses. All the House on Monday in pursuance of a mills and factories on the banks of call from the Chairman. On motion it both rivers suspended operations, and was resolved to hold a primary election | the connection between Pittsburgh and

was also resolved that the delegates covered the office furniture of the Robinson House, and was within one foot county in the selection of delegates to of the floor of the Duquesne depot. The the National Convention. On motion merchants on Water atroet removed their goods, a precaution it has didates for county offices be requested never been necessary for them to take to pay the hotel bills of the return before. Railroad traffic on the river lines was greatly retarded, and the Baltimore & Ohio, Pittspurgh & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & Western, Pittsburhg McKeesport & Youghoigheny, West Pennsylvania & Allegheny Valley suspended entirely.

The greatest suffering and damage reported came from the Youghoigheny region, where the mining hamlets and the portion of the towns lying on the low lands were inundated and bundreds of families were forced to desert their homes and fly before the coming flood. In some places in was found drifting off to total destruction.

mountains to the might of the flood.

the Allegheny thirty-four feet six inch- flood of 1832 is reached There is now publican County Committee met here Kelly, a grocer of the South Side, was and then the race will become interesttrying to secure droftwood and fell into | ing between 1884 & 1883. Monongahela and was drowned. Another man, unknown, went down the sort of a wish, for the sake of the specriver on a barge and is believed to have tacle, that 1884 may come out ahead been lost. Hundreds of women and But this is not shared by those directly children were quartered in City Hall Many were half starved, not having had anything to eat all day, a substantial snpper was served them and everything possible was done to relieve their

> sufferings. Thursday morning found between five and six thousand buildings in the two cities submerged, and the residences of 25,000 people, 10,000 of whom were unable to occupy their houses. Fifteen thousand men were thrown out of employment by the stopage of mills and factories. The flooded districts Wednesday night presented a vivid picture. All night the police patrolled the districts in beats, and all skiffs, the occupants of which were nnable to give a good account of themselves were taken It was feared that thieves would take advantage of the deserted stores and dwellings to pillage them. No gas was burning on the streets, and intense darkness prevailed which was relieved by an occasional electric light. There were plenty of deserted residen-ces from where people had fled, but there were just as many who stayed. Few slept. While they declined to seek safety by removing, they had not the courage to sleep while danger was imminent. Curtains were thrown back, and out of the windows hung occupants who nervously inquired of the police patrol as they passed in boats what the stage of the water was, and if the river was still rising. The gratifving news that the water was stationery at midnight was recieved on all ides with expressions of joy and

The public halls in both cities were filled with women and children rendered homeless, and every thing possible was done in the way of furnishing them food and raiment to alleviate their sufferings. John Jacobs, of Sharpsburgh, was catching drftwood, when he fell in the water and was drowned.

The decline in the rivers continued all day, and at 8 a'clock P. M. the Monongabela marks registered thirty feet six inches, a fall of nearly three feet since midnight. The Allegheny marks show thirty-one feet and falling bout three inches an hour.

At a meeting of citizens Thursday, an executive committee were appointed who were instructed to take immediate steps to relieve all sufferers in the two cities. Committees representing the leading business interests were also appointed to solicit donations.

At midnight Thuesday night the vaters were still receding the Monongahela stood at twenty-nine feet one inch; the Allegheny stood at thirty-two feet two inches. A careful estimate of flood. the loss from the flood in the county rives a total of \$3,000,000. This is largely due to the fact discoverd that a majority of the manufacturers will not be able to resume operations before two weeks. All the mills lie low and were inundated long after the streets were clear.

WHEELING, W. VA. Feb. 9.-The water has receded to 48 feet, leaving three inches of slimy mud over the deserted streets. The gas will be turned on this evening, but a water famine is threatened, with no prospects of fence, before Monday. Home subscriptions for the relief of the destitute have reached \$6,000 and plenty more is available. Provisions are holding out with the provisions are holding out the provisions are holding ou munication with the outside world is bright. Relief parties had gone to Benwood and Wellsburg by steamboat. At West Wheeling on the river boats are prevented from landing by the inhabitants. The steamer John Lewis arrived from down the river this evening. She was riddled with bullets and the passengers were lying on the cabin floor covered with mattresses and lifepreservers as a protection from the mis-

iles. The boat left Parkersburg this morning. The inhabitants feared the waves from the passing steamer would complete the work of the wreck by the The steamer Dan Kain went around the the island to relieve the Bridgeport sufferers and was also fired on at West Wheeling and driven back by Senator Wagner's crowd. At Martin's Ferry, O., two hundred people are fed by organized charity.

The funds are drawn from the proceeds

of fines under the Scott law.
WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 10.—The river has receded more slowly than was expected, and part of the city and country above and below still remain under water, though the inhabited portion for the most part is forsaken by the waters. The disappearance of the water reveal the extent of the ravages of the flood, and the sight exposed to the eye to-day is indeed disheartening. Huge rocks, board piles, trees, drift wood and small shanties cover parts of many streets, and hundreds of large houses and barns are gathered at points where the surface of the water was obstructed, Fifty houses are jammed upon and against each other at the South end of the city, and the B. & O. track between here and Benwood is covered pulled to pieces to clear the track. The first mail since Wednesday, four tons of it, arrived. Boats and a few trains on the roads least damaged have open-

ed communication with the out side world. Every blanket in the city has been distributed to homeless sufferers. There is great scarcity of bed clothes. The country people on both sides of the river are doing their utmost to supply the needy with provisions. Wagons loaded with provisions are arriving here and at Benwood, Bellaire, Bridge port and Marten's Ferry all day from points as far back as twenty miles. Probably twenty thousand people are to be fed and clothed from Wellsburg

to Moundsville. SATURDAY AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9 .- At 8 P. M. necessary to anchor dwelling houses to the river is 64 feet 1 inch. This is trees and rocks to keep them from significant, as showing that the rapid rise at points above reported yesterday The scene along the route of the and the day before begins to be felt great gorge which extended thirty miles bere. The total rise in the past twennight and to-morrow the rise will be at thirty-three feet three inches, and the third in rank, It has only 5 inches

BEDFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE ARRANG- were stationery with the Monongahela to rise until the mark of the famous it may seem' there is not lacking a effected by the flood.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10 .- The flood of 1832 was surpassed at 1 o'clock this morning and the river has been rising almost constantly all day. There is hardly a shadow of doubt that the mark of last year will be reached and passed in the next ten hours. At 8 tonight the prospects decidedly indicate more rapid rise to-night than during the day for, in addition to reports of continuous rise at points above, rain has been falling since 4 o'clock. not heavy, but persistent enough to indicate an all-night rain. The same condition exists at Ripley and Maysville, fifty and sixty miles north. The rain, if it continues all night. will desert a desided influence on the stage of water here, as the side streams will be pouring in additional floods.

The people here have lost confidence in the prognostication of the Signal Service. Twice the white flag has been raised to denote a cold wave coming. The first time the temperature The second time a slight fall, followed now by rain. The prediction that the river would reach the maxium here to-day is also false. The maxium is not vet reached two bundred miles above Cincinnati and a new flood is pouring in from the Kanawha river. The arrival of the highest water here must now be postponed for several days if the present rain continues.

Delegates to State Convention.

By the political news we give in another place, it will be seen that most of the neighboring counties have had their the time of their primary elections to elect their delegates to the coming State Convention of April 16. In this they are following the present rules requiring those delegates to be elected by popular vote of the Republican voters. In most all of them they advanced the regular primary to an earlier date than usual, in order that the nominations for the county offices could be made at the same time that the delegates to the State Convention are chosen. This we presume, is what will be done in this county. The candidates, so far as we have heard an expression on the subject, generally favor an early day for the primary this year, similar

E. N. LEAKE, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon Office in Union Block, and residence in Ferrero ho se, Butler, Pa.

Oet. 25, 1882. to what is being done in other counties. As the ground-hog saw his shadow

MARRIED.

on the 2nd inst, hence, some argue, the

HEROLD-BINSACK.-On Feb. 7, 1884, in Summit township, by Rev. E. Cronenwett, Mr. Frank Herold and Miss Elizabeth Binsack, both of this county. BAHME—DANN.—On Jan. 30, 1884, at the residence of Rev. P. Riffer, of Middle Lan-caster, Butler county, Pa., Mr. Lewis Bahme and Miss Sadie E. Dann, both of Lancaster

twp., this county, by Rev. Hartung, Mr. Thomas W. Hays and Miss Jamella S Humes

by Rey. James A. Hume, of North Washing-ton, Mr. John S. Gould, of McKean county, and Miss Euphemie Christie, of Greece City,

DEATHS.

MARKS.—On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1884, at his home in Freeport, Mr. John Marks, aged 72

MEALS .- On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1884, infant

on Jan. 20, 1884, aged 3 years and 2 months. Our darlings have gone to rest.

Then ascending to the bedroom, Where our little darlings died; There, in the corner, lay the stockings And the shoes stood side by side.

Our poor hearts were almost broke; But God who hath taken our loved ones. Will help us to bear this worst stroke. S. and N. S.

BUTLER MARKETS.

Eggs 25 to 28 cents.
Potatoes 40 to 50 cents.
Wheat, No. 1, \$1.15.
Buckwheat, 65 to 70 per bushel.
Buckwheat flour \$3.50 to \$4.00 per cwt.

Corn of to 70 cents.
Rye 62 cents.
Flour, high grade, per barrel \$6 to \$8,
Flour, No. 1, per sack \$1.75.
Bran, per ton \$18 to \$20.
Middlings, per ton \$14 to \$25.
Chickens, per pain 35 to 40 cents.
Onions, new, 5 cents per pound.
Turnips, 35 cents.
Cabbagae, 5 to 15 cents each.
Ham, per pound 18 cents.
Sides, per pound 12 cents.
Shoulders, per pound 10 cents.
Fish, Mackeral No. 1, 10 cents.
Hay, \$8 to \$10 per ton.

Hay, \$8 to \$10 per ton. Pork, whole, 6 to 7 cents.

SHARP

PAINS

Chickens, 12 cents per pound. Tyrkeys, 15 cents per pound. Apples, 75 to 80 cents per bushel, Apple butter, 25 cents per quart.

HOP

nd Mans. PLASTER

Butter 25 to 30 cents.

Oats 35 to 40 cents. Corn 60 to 70 cents.

At sight of the half-worn garments

On returning to our home again, We unlocked the kitchen door; But we heard no little footsteps Patter round upon the floor.

GOULD-CHRISTIE.-On January 30, 188-

cause it classes the system of the poison-humors that develope in Kidney and Uri-Plice, or in Racumstian, Neuralgia, Ner-Plice, or in Racumstian, Neuralgia, Ner-Discrete and all Female Complaints. [F\*SOLID PROOF of THE. twp., this county.
WEHMAN-WAGNER.-On Feb. 5, 1884, by Rev. Riffer, of Middle Lancaster, Butler coun-ty, Pa., Mr. John Weyman and Miss Anna B. Wagner, both of Perry twp., Lawrence IT WILL SURELY CURE

county, Pa. CAMPBELL—SHELDON.—On Jan. 28, 1884, by Pay J. Clark, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Charles by Rev. J. Clark, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Charles A. Campbell, of Saxonburg, this county, and Miss Cora Sheldon, of Pittsburgh.

have been quickly relieved, and in a short tim
PERFECTLY CURED.
PRICE, \$1. Liquid on Dilv, Sold By DRUGGISTS
Dry can be sent by mail.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt
3 Send stamp for Diary Almanac for 1884. MARKEL-MARSHALL.-On Feb. 4, 1884, by Rev. J. R. Coulter, Mr. James Markel and Miss Minnie Marshall, both of Allegheny township, this county. HAYS-HUMES.-On Jan. 30, 1884, in Adams

L. CLEELAND,

eps constantly on hand a complete WATCHES, CLOCKS,

-SPECTACLES-Of all kinds and prices. Jewelery and Silverplated Ware

MEALS.—On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1884, infant child of A. G. Meals, of Concord township, this county.

HERSHBERGER—In Clinton tp., this county, on January 25, 1884, Mrs. Barbara Hershberger, aged about 72 years.

Mrs. Hershberger was a sister of Mr. Robert M. Harbison, a highly respected citizen of Buffalo township, this county, and a grand-daughter of Mrs. Massy Harbison, so celebrated in our Indian history. She was a woman greatly esteemed by her neighbors. of the very best quality. Everything warrant-ed just as represented and sold at the low-est cash price. SMITH.—On Jan. 15, 1884, in Pittsburgh, Miss Lidie Smith, daughter of Mr. S. W. and Mrs Nettie Smith, of scarlet fever, aged 9 years and 7 months, and Cleffle, of the same disease,

Fine Watch Repairing a Spec-talty. One square South of Diamond, Main Stree BUTLER, PA.

DIRECTORS: J. L. Purvis, William Campbell, A. Troutman, G. C. Roessing, E. A. Helmboldt,
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Knitting and Weaving Yarns, Conted tongue, bad breath, sour stomach and liver coursed by Hawley's Stomach and Liver Pills, 25 cts. Jul24, '78-1y

LOCAL INSTITUTE

One fatality was reported. Thos. no doubt that that point will be reached, Prospect, Pa., Friday, Feb. 22, 1884. 10 A. M. PROGRAM.

PROGRAM.

Grammar, primary—A. F. McKinney.
Declamation—W. H. Alexander.
Geography—J. G. McCullough.
Selection—Miss Cookson.
Dec.: "Our Country"—T. I. Cunningham.
Useful Exercise—G. P. Wigle.
Essay, Wasnington—Miss Jennie McClelnd.

B. Lessay, Washington—Miss Jennie McClel and.
Primary Reading—Miss Lidie Webber.
The Quincy Method—Prof. E. McDonald.
Selection—Miss Virginia Cookson.
What is learned by teaching the first term—J. P. Wilson, E. M. Dindinger, L. McGown.
Arithmetic—Prof. Tinstman.
Essay, (Feb. 22)—O. F. Kiester.
The Teacher's Influence—Prof Logan.
How the teacher can aid the Superintendent—Prof. Murtland.
How should the teacher employ his time during recess and noon—Prof. G. W. Russell.
The above program will be interspersed with music by the Cornet Rand of Presserved.

The above program will be interspersed music by the Cornet Band of Prospect, together the cornet Band of Prospect, together the corner band of Prospect band of Pr



BEAVER COLLEGE and MUS ICAL INSTITUTE.

FOR YOUNG LADIES. Spring Session Opens March 25th, 1884. Beautifully and healthfully located, extensive buildings, pleasant grounds, cheerful rooms, three literary courses, superior advantages for music and art. Extensive apparatus, twenty twenty pianos and organs, including pipe organ. Thorough work, homelike care, moderate rates. Send for circular to
REV, R. T. TAYLOR, D. D.
Beaver, Pa.

Dr. S. A. JOHNSTON.

DENTIST, - - BUTLER. PA All work pertaining to the profession executcounty committee meetings and fixed Office Opposite Lowry House, Main Street. Office open daily, except Wednesdays and Thursdays. Communications by mall receive prompt attention. jan16'84-2y

DENTISTRY.

WALDRON, Graduate of the Phil adelphia Dental College, is prepared to do azything in the line of his

JOHN E. BYERS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. my21-1y] BUTLER, PA,
Office on Jefferson street, opposite Klingler's Flour Store.

KIDNEY-WORT WONDERFUL Why
CURES OF
KIDNEY DISEASES DOES 0)

LIVER COMPLAINTS, Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNETS at the same time.

CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM, By causing FREE ACTION of all the organs

CLEANSING the BLOOD

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JAS. T. M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't.

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Union Woolen Mills.

I would desire to call the attention of the public to the Union Woolen Mill, Butler, Pa., where I have new and improved machinery for the manufacture of Barred and Gray Flannels,

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January 31st, 1884

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De Have

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