BUTLER CITIZEN.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, '84, to all. Republican Special Election.

The Republican voters of Butler county are requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections in their respective districts, on Satur-day, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1884, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock P. M., to elect by ballot one person as delegate to the Chicago Convention, which meets on the 3rd of June, 1884, and one person as Senatorial and two persons as Representative delegates to the State Convention which meets at Harrisburg on the 16th of April, the County Committee to meet in Butler on Monday, the 7th of April, 1884, by the member of the Committee from each district, by which Committee the returns are to be computed and the result declared, and certificates issued

to those chosen. JAMES BARR, Chairman ALBERT MECHLING, Sec'y. P. JAMESON,

Republican Regular Primary.

The republican voters of Butler County are requested to meet at their respective places of voting in the several districts on Saturday, May 24, A. D. 1884, between the hours of one and 7 o'clock P. M. of said day to vote ballot for the following officers, viz: One person for Congress, one person for Judge, one person for State Senate, two persons for Assembly, one person for Sheriff, one person for Prothonotary, one person for Register and Recorder. one person for County Treasurer, one person for Clerk of Courts, two persons for County Commissioners, two persons for County Auditors, one for Coroner and one person as Return Judge. Said primary election to be held under the law governing the primary elections, and the rules in force on the same subject within the Republican party of said county. The returns of said election shall be presented to the County Convention which shall convene in Butler on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1884, at 1 o'clock P. M. where the aggregate vote for each person shall be declared, and those having the greatest number of legal votes shall be declared nomi-nated for the office for which he was a candidate. A strict enforcement the rules of the party is enjoined. JAMES BARR. Chairman.

ALBERT MECHLING, Sec'y Notice.

The Republican County Convention that meets in Butler next Monday April 7, to declare the result at pri maries for delegates to National and State Conventions, will meet in Germania Hall, Jefferson street, Butler, Pa., at one o'clock P. M., being the same hall in which the meeting of the late County Committee was held.

JAMES BARR, March 31, '84. Pres. Co. Com.

The Cincinnati Mob. A mob has well been described as the most fearful thing that human nature can produce. The brutes and the elements may be controlled, but a mob is as uncontrollable as unreasonable. In the city or town it can hold sway ways followed. It appeared a thing almost incredible, at first news, that the beautiful city of Cincinnati contained elements for such a mob rule as she has just experienced. Commencing last Friday night it was continued the objects of vengeance. A man tion districts whenever it shall be of all did splendidly and the teacher ac charged with a brutal murder had been found guilty of but manslaughter or murder in the second degree. This was the verdict of the jury, and it surprised all, even the judge trying the case, who expressed his disapproval of the jury's finding. The people as it the prisoner, Berner, from the jail and lynch him. To that proceeding, of course, the law and all its officers were bound to oppose and prevent. The result is the firing of the jail and then the temple of justice itself, the Court House. And here is where the unreasoning of the mob always appears. Because justice has not been fully meted out in its halls the cry goes up to destroy the bailding in which it was administered. The inanimate stone and marble are sought to be made ensamples for the wrong doing of juries. cording to the views of its people generally. And hence there were found in this mob many well doing and re- They are generally working men who After these grand exercises which last jury that found a corrupt verdict, as is ably travel to the polls. They must such an abundance, consisting of candy alleged, or a verdict directly opposed to walk or go to the expense of hiring oranges and peanuts. While looking the law and the evidence, had its mem. their teams. Worn out then with on I almost wished myself a school bers been sought out for vengeance it their hard work and generally feeling boy again that I might partake of his would not seem so strange. But the it is that justice must be administered from the place of holding the election. among the visitors. The pupils then in this country, that no technicalities of the law, no criminal lawyers, of which a city as large as Cincinnati is fall can be permitted by any device in full, can be permitted, by any device in trict is one eminently fit to be made. The teacher then said they were practice or pleading, to thwart the ends A railroad runs through its length and through with their exercises and would of justice. It is a lesson to all the Courts of the land, that no guilty of laborer, merchant or farmer. The except of the land, that no guilty of laborer, merchant or farmer. The except of the land, that no guilty of laborer, merchant or farmer. The except of the land, that no guilty of laborer, merchant or farmer. fender must escape. And hence the pense is but a trifle and has been borne were made by Mr. Wm. Kennedy, B high necessity in all places, and at all before for districts not so necessary as W. Douthett, Jos. Criswell and several times, for able, fearless and upright this. I have been informed that some of the teachers who were present. All judges and juries. If we don't have citizens of Penn twp,, are under the joined in their approval and praise of them other people besides those of Cincinnati will rise in riot and in make and of this district their township is divid-made her farewell address which was cinnati will rise in riot and in mobs and ed and their taxes specially increased. well chosen and instructive. This

tions. We see no other lesson taught townships, and the expense incurred in in this case than the supreme demand holding the general elections in the feet the feel execution of the law at all new district is paid out of the County for the full execution of the law at all times and in all cases. The interests of all communities require it and this Cincinnati mob gives a fearful warning

Bald Ridge Election District.

EDS. CITIZEN:-To avoid misappreention on the part of any citizen of the county as to the procedure in form- nominated by the Democratic Convening the above district and the reasons tion of that county for election in Nofor its formation, I submit the following statement:

The Act of April 20, 1854, Section 2, authorized the Courts of Quarter

1st, To divide a township into two r more election districts. 2d, To alter the bounds of

of parts of two or more adjoining town- with Mr. A. M. Beers as postmaster.

This action was to be taken only when it suited the convenience of the inhabitants of the township or townships to be effected, and the districts were only so to be formed where they contained one hundred voters or more. It was further provided by the same section that the proceedings had in the ease of such division or alteration shall twenty-nine were granted. be the same as in the erection or alteration of the lines of townships, that is commissioners shall be appointed who shall inquire into the propriety of such division or alteration and shall report to the court and at the term after that at which the report shall be made, the court shall take such order thereupon as to them shall appear just and reas-

onable. The reading of this act shows that such procedure was to be had only in the first two classes of cases above mentioned, and excluded the case of the formation af an election district out of parts of two or more adjoining townships, in which class of cases the formation of the Bald Ridge district alls, it being formed of parts of (south) Connoquenessing, Butler, Penn and Forward townships. The authority to form such a district rests, therefore, with the court alone and no yiewers were necessary except for the purpos of enabling the court more definitely to fix the lines and boundaries of the

The new Constitution, however, swept away the procedure under the act of 1854, and left the fermation of election districts wholly with the Court of Quarter Sessions. See opinion of Judge Pearson in the case of the contested election of the office District Attorney of Dauphin county, reported

n 11 Philadelphia Reports, page 645. The constitution provides that townships shall form or be divided into election districts, of compact and coniguous territory in such manner as e court of quarter sessions may direct, and election districts shall be di- pulpit by the side of his father, who vided wherever the court shall be of he opinion that the convenience of the electors and the public interest will be many friends in this place who are al-

promoted thereby.

From the time of the adoption of the new constitution by the people of the State, until May, 1876, no procedure for the formation of election districts was pointed out by the Legislature. and during that time the court of quarter sessions could have, of its own motion, redistricted the county for pact and contiguous territory, the conrenience of the electors and the promo-

tion of the public interests.

two or more election districts. 2d, The annexation of one election rents and pupils. I have witness

district or township to another.

nessing and Butler. take the law into their own hands. In this they are mistaken. Their closed the exercises of the day, we Many of the people of that fair city be municipal organization is as it was be were dismissed and all left the school-

lieve the law was trifled with and that fore except that within the bounds of room feeling doubly repaid for coming

many murderers went unpunished, and places for several elections, as there are hence its riot, bloodshed and conflagra- in Connoquenessing and Washington ure the closing of Jennie R. Criswell's school.

A Spectator.

the township there are now two voting and will always remember with pleas-

T. C. CAMPBELL. Treasury. Butler, March 31, 1884

BLAINE had 1,214 votes for President in Armstrong county at the primaries last Saturday, while all others combined had not more than 300.

HON. S. S. MEHARD, present Judge of Mercer county, was on Monday last

-Three new post offices have been established in this county, one called Euclid, at Euclid station on the S. & A.

REPRESENTATIVE Railroad, west of Sunbury, with Mrs. JAMES BARR, Thos. R. McCall as postmistress; one called Kiester, at Kiester station, on JAMES STEPHENSON, same road, one called Callery, at Cal-3d, To form an election district out lery Junction, on the P. & W. Railroad

> Artherecent court in Lawrence county, held by Judge Bredin, there were thirty-eight applicants for license of which twenty-six were granted. At the recent Court in this county held by Judge McJunkin, there were sixty-five applicants for license of which but

THERE will be preaching in the White Oak Springs U. P. Church this county, on next Sabbath, April 6, at 11 o'clock A. M., and at the Mt. Chestnut U. P. Church at 3 o'clock P. M. of same DR. WILLIAM IRVINE, day. A note from Rev. Young, from Lenox Iowa, states that he expects to reach home by to-morrow, 3rd inst. He has been making a trip through Illinois, A. L. CAMPBELL, Iowa and Nebraska.

THE Citizens committee movement in Allegheny county demonstrates what can be done by the people when they organize and resolve to break up ring-machine rule. Pittsburgh and JOSEPH HARTMAN Allegheny have been quietly in the grasp of the machine for ten or fifteen years past, and now its rule has been broken-forever we hope. Col. Bayne is entitled to the congratulations he is receiving for the leading and heroic part he took in the citizens movement that beat the old ring rule last Saturday.

REV. JOHN H. NIBLOCK, now pastor of a church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is at present on a visit to his mother, sister and friends at his old home here. He preached in the U. P. Church last Sunday and afterwards addressed the Sunday School of the same, being just twenty years since he preached his first sermon in that church, occupying the was then in feeble health and died shortly afterwards. Rev. Niblock has ways pleased to see and greet him back to his old home.

Closing of School No. 2.

EDITORS CITIZEN:-Please allow me through the columns of your valuable paper to give a short account of the closing of school No. 2 in Penn townelection purposes, having in view com- ship, known as the Bulford district. This school closed on the 27th of March, alter a term of five months of which the parents say has been very On May 18, 1876, the Legislature successful. The scholars, also, both pointed out the manner of proceeding large and small, say they never spent by the very fright it creates and hence to form new election districts, but in the property has all two cases only. 1st, The division of a township into undoubtedly left her impress indelibly upon the hearts and minds of both pathe closing of many schools, yet this Of Washington (late of Allegheny)tp. It will be seen, by lawyer or layman, was as pleasent and profitable a closing that this act does not apply to the for-mation of an election district out of eleven people kept coming and were ou Saturday night, and ends with great several townships, such as the Baid the large schoolroom was crowded with Ridge district, and a reference to the Act in detail will confirm that view. the parents and those interested in edvaluable buildings. The splendid The general clause in the constitution that the view. The forenoon was spent in that the court shall divide or form election. The forenoon was spent in that the court shall divide or form election. the opinion that the convenience of the quitted herself nobly. When twelve electors and the public interests will be promoted, is in full force and is not subject to the delay of two terms or a reference to the vote of the people.

If this view of the law is correct the Court may at any time form such an innumerable kinds of pies and many election district as that of Bald Ridge, provided the district is so formed as to Of all the places I know of go to No. 2 were became a mob, and sought to take suit the convenience of the electors and is the best for a good dinner, for alpromote the public interests.

Electors of the Bald Ridge district was abundance, and there was taken cannot vote at the place for holding np of the fragments, I don't know how their elections for any office other than many baskets. After enjoying ourcounty and State, including Presiden- selves for a short time on the play tial electors. In other words, town-ship officers must be voted for by them house by the worthy teacher to be enat the regular place in their respective townships for holding elections. The elector living in that portion of the district within the bounds of Penn township must vote for justice of the peace, the pupils. It consisted of dialogues, constable, &c., at the regular place for recitations, compositions, declamations holding the Penn township elections, and music, instrumental and vocal, and so of Forward, South Connoqueformances of Carls Patterson and Ella Within the bonds of the Bald Ridge Hays were exceptionally good. But In Cincinnati there appears to have election district live some one hundred for this literary performance, the greatbeen many murderers of late who have and fifty or two hundred voters and est part of the praise should belong to not met with their full punishment, aclive in the corners of four townships and assesful only when there is some one at must travel from three to six miles to their head who understands discipline rote in their respective townships and is not afraid of work or trouble spectable citizens of that city. But labor each day twelve hours. They ed for about two hours, the scholars spectable citizens of that city. But are not situated as farmers who have were treated by their teacher. This their own horses and who can comfort was also a success, in that there was unable to expend hard earned money privileges; but after the scholars had in a cause in which they are not direct-bad a splendid treat there was still lesson this mob teaches is a plain one; ly concerned, they prefer staying away much left which was freely distributed

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVEN TION-ELECTION APRIL 5, 1884-(One to elect.)

W. H. RITTER. Of Butler Borough. RIDDLE, Of Butler Borough C. M. BROWN.

Of Mercer township. FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION-(Three to elect.) BLECTION APRIL 5, 1884

SENATORIAL-1 TO ELECT. Of Petrolia

REPRESENTATIVE -2 TO ELECT. Of Adams twp Of Summit twp. W. D. BRANDON.

T. R. McCALL, Of Clay township.

Of Butler.

For County and District Offices, ELECTION MAY 24, 1884. FOR JUDGE, EBENEZER M'JUNKIN JOHN M. GREER.

FOR CONGRESS GEO. W. FLEEGER. Of Evans City

FOR STATE SENATE. Of Petrolia

FOR ASSEMBLY. (two to nominate.) J. M LIEGHNER. Of Prospect Borough. Of Donegal township MAJ. C. E. ANDERSON. Of Butler Borough JOHN S. CAMPBELL,

W. C. FINDLEY, Of Clay township W. P, BRAHAM, Of Mercer township

ISAAC MILLER, (late of Co. C. 4th Pa. Cavalry.) Of Allegheny township, J H SHANNON, Of Franklin twp

FOR SHERIFF.

Of Cherry township.

W. C. GLENN. Of Sunbury Borough. EAKIN. Of Allegheny township PETER KRAMER,

Of Middlesex township BROWN, Of Forward township. COL. O. C. REDIC,

Of Allegheny township.

JAMES L. BADGER, Of Fairview township. GEORGE MOON. Of Slipperyrock township.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. W. M. SHIRA, Of Washington township JOHN D. HARBISON. Of Clinton township. JOHN W WEIGEL,

Of Zelienople borough FOR CLERK OF COURTS. REUBEN McELVAIN,

Of Butler Borough S. B. CROSS. W. P. JAMISON,

Of Fairview Borough. JOSEPH ELLIOTT, Of Jefferson township.

JOHN F. SHANNON, Of Connoquenessing township ISAAC MEALS Of Washington township,

REGISTER AND RECORDER. LEWIS WOLFORD. Of Cherry Township.

JAMES RANKIN, Of Penn (formerly of Fairview) tp. WM. H. WALKER, Of Butler Boro, (late of Clinton tp.) M. H. BYERLY,

Of Jefferson township J. S. WICK,

Of Sunbury Borough. JAMES S. CRAIG. Of Allegheny township. H. W. CHRISTIE, Of Butler Borough.

Of Butler Borough COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. (two to nominate.) A. J HUTCHISON.

J. L. HENRY,

Of Centre township S. DUFF, of Winfield township

RUDOLPH BARNHART. Of Lancaster (formerly Fairview) tp

JOHN BLACK, Of Butler Borough. ALEXANDER STEWART, Of Connoquenessing township WILLIAMSON BARTLEY,

Of Penn township. Of Middlesex township. J. C. BREADEN,
Of Clay township.

McCLYMONDS, W. W. McQUISTION. Of Brady township. TURNER.

Of Parker township T. W. KENNEDY, Of Adams township JOHN F. CROWL. Of Harrisville Borough.

FOR TREASURER ISAAC A. DAVIDSON, Of Slipperyrock township. JOHN O. COULTER, Of Clay Township.

McCALL, Of Clinton township. WILLIAM SIEBERT. PHILIP SNIDER.

C, B. RUBY, Of Coanoquenessing township, JAMES S. WILSON,

Of Centreville JAMES A. McMARLIN. Of Adams township

JAMES J. CAMPBELL. Of Fairview township JOHN D. KAMERER. Of Concord township DAVID CUPPS.

Of Butler Borough. Dr. WM. R. COWDEN. Of Worth township. HIRAM RANKIN.

Of Penn township W. J. WELSH, Of Jefferson township. AMOS SEATON. Of Venango township.

THOS. GARVEY, Of Muddycreek townshib. J. C. KISKADDON, Of Allegheny township. JOSEPH F. CAMPBELL,

Of Fairview township. H. D. THOMPSON. Of Centre township.

COUNTY AUDITORS. (two to nominate.) E. E. MAURHOFF.

R. A. KINZER, Of Concord township. SAMUEL J. CHRISTLEY. Of Cherry township. JOHN M. CHAMBERS JR.

Of Clay township. W. P. BROWN, Of Concord township. CYRUS CAMPBELL,

Of Clay township, Of Franklin township. HENDERSON PISOR, Of Washington township.

J. W. RICE, Of Butler tp. (formerly of Jackson) S S MAYS, of Fairview twp JOHN H. CHATHAM,

Of Petrolia COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT-ELECTION JAMES H. MURTLAND.

Of Butler Borough. W. G. RUSSELL. Of Fairview township. J. C. TINSTMAN.

Of Butler, (formerly of Harmony ENOS McDONALD, Of Connoque F A HOOVER, Of Millerstown

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Beans, \$1.75 per bushel.
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 pair 35 to 40 cents.
Onions, new, 5 cents per pound.
Seed onions, 10c per quart.
Turnips, 35 cents.
Cabbage, 5 to 15 cents each,
Ham, per pound 16 cents. Ham, per pound 16 cents, Sides, per pound 12 cents. Shoulders, per pound 10 cents. Fish, Mackeral No. 1, 10 cents Fish, Mackeral No. 1, 10 cents, Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. Hay, \$\$ to \$10 per ton. Pork, whole, 6 to 7 cents. Chickens, 12 cents per pound. Turkeys, 15 cents per pound. Apples, 75 to 80 cents per bushel, Apple butter, 25 cents per quart. Dried apples, 5 cents per pound. Clover seed, \$5 to \$6.

Farewell to a Lady Missionary

The below from the St. Louis Globe Democrat, of March 12th ult, will inform; the friends and acquaintances of the movements and future labors o one of the young ladies who, last summer, visited their aunt, Mrs. Jame Kearns, and their grandfather, Mr. Samuel R. Richards, living near this

A social was given at the Glasgow

Avenue Presbyterian Church last night by the congregation, especially the young people, as a farewell to Miss Ciara B. Richards, who goes out as a misionary to Japan, under the auspices of the Woman's Board of the (Dutch) Reformed Church. There was a finprogramme of music, and at the close a collation was served, She has been for several fears a resident of St. Louis and is both intelligent and handsome Left an orphan at an early age, she was confided, with four other children by her mother, to the care of Rev Thomas Marshall, who was then pas tor of the Glasgow Avenue Church. He disclaims having in any way influenced her purpose of becoming a missionary, which was formed years ago, but last night he was evidently proud of her. Seven years ago she joined the church on profession of faith and has since been active in church and Sundayschool work. She graduated with hon or from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, in 1882, One of her fellow graduates, Miss Annie Geisinger, went immediately after to India, where she is now employed by the Presbyterian Board as a missionary. Miss Richards leaves Monday for San Francisco. She leaves there on the 27th, with Miss Brokaw of Louisburg, Kan., and Rev. H. Harris and wife, of New Brunswick, N. J., for Nagasaki, Japan, where they will establish a young ladies' semina-

JURY LISTS.

List of Jurors drawn for April 7, 1884, Allegheny township, Thos Davis, Jas Jolley. Adams, Samuel Belfour, Butler borough, Joseph Fullerton. Brady twp, Thos, Bryon, Daniel McDivitt. Buffalo, Fatrick Duffy, John Harbison, Marti Sweltzer. Buffalo, Fatrick Duffy, John Harbison, Marti Sweitzer.
Clay, Joseph Young.
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Concord, Platt R Sutton, Peter Kamerer,
Connoquenessing North, John Burris,
Donegal, Neal McKeever.
Evans City boro, Harmon Drebert,
Fairylew West, J A Swartswelder.
Franklin, Isaac Brandon, James Wilson.
Jackson East, Henry Ift.
Mercer, J W Glenn.
Middlesex, Robert Anderson.
Masion, Joseph Bailey, R A Hartley, John
Porter.
Millerstown borough, Henry Fradadale.

Porter. Millerstown borough, Henry Frederick. Parker, P D Kelley, Harvey Gibson, Prospect boro, Thomas Critchlow, Summit, Andrew Krause, S. P. Young, Jam Stavaner. Stevenson,
Washington twp, South, Harper Campbell
John Folwell,
Washington twp North, F. J. Atwell Washington twp North, F. J. Atwell. Slipperyrock, Calvin Boyd, Joseph Daugherty. Worth, Samuel Douglass. Winfield, William Denny, Geo Freeling, Rob't Knause Venango, Daniel Hilliard, Thos Morrow, J M

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Reed and Bowers
G Woodring
Jesse Glenn
B Frederick
John E Byers, M. D.
John Mitchell, Sh'ff for
Lippincott Oglevee & Co.
Philip Gelbach
C F Smith et ux
T D Cashdollar
John A Campbell 1884 McCandless & N Black 1883 McCandless 1877 Martin S Percey McCrea, assigne McKinney Bros. et al Michael Downey et al Anthony Goldinger et al B. H. Montgomery Boro. of Millerstown J C D Findley.
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Fleeger & Cunningham
Bowser & Thompson 1881 Purviance and Galbreath 1882 Bredin & White 1883 Brandon "Mitchell and Brandon Williams and Mitchell Brandon and Lusk 75 Mar Summit twp poor district F J O'Brien et al. James A. Hunter, et al P. & W R R Co. Bowser K Marshall McQ & Brandon T D Cashdollar John A Campbell John P Johnson for Henry Johnson for H C Anderson John Little James Kerr Sam'l Steen by port Peffer McQ & Marshall Same. Perry Gilmore et al P&WR. R. Co EH Adams J H Thompson & N Black Campbell Brandon 53 Sept 39 " 40 " 52 " 53 " 64 " 101 " 29 Dec Geo Brunermer Same Geo W Gillespie et al Same Mitchell Same
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