HENRY W. WILLIAMS. FOR STATE TREASURER. WILLIAM B. HART.

Republican County Ticket. FOR SHERIFF, OLIVER C. REDIC.

FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN D. HARBISON. REGISTER & RECORDER, the placing of our fellow citizen, ple, as follows:

| Property of the ficket to fill | First. That primary elections in H. ALFRED AYRES.

FOR TREASURER, AMOS SEATON. COUNTY COMMISS IONERS

B. M. DUNCAN. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, REUBEN MCELVAIN. FOR ALDITORS, ROBERT A, KINZER. ISAAC S. P. DEWOLFE.

A. J. HUTCHISON,

FOR CORONER, ALEXANDER STOREY.

ELECTION-Tuesday November 8. ONLY three weeks to election, from next Tuesday.

- A supply of No. 1 stickers have been received at this office-\$1 per

THE Prohibitionists of Franklin County, this State, will not place a County ticket in the field this year as they did heretofore.

THE "drill" has not as yet been "stopped" in this county and from all we can learn it does not seem likely it will be.

important election in some respects. Hon. John Fertig, of Titusville, was recently arrested at Erie on a be elected, a Judge of the Supreme charge of perjury. The prosecution grows out of a land suit had with his Court and a State Treasurer. For partners, in which it is alleged Mr. both these the Republican party has Fertig gave testimony different from prsented good candidates. From the result in this State for some years certain letters he had written. past there would seem to be no cause to doubt another success of

Last Tuesday was the "second Tuesday of October," the day on the party this fall. Yet it is only which State and county elections were held until recent years. "Remember the 2d Tuesday of October," used to be the political call-now it is, "Remember the Tuesday next likely will be none. The candidates following the first Monday of November"—and turn out to the polls. of the different parties and house very busy. This is all right, provid-

Hon. William D. Brown, Presi- ing they behave themselves and start dent Judge of the Courts of Warren no unjust or untrue stories on their Connty, this State, has declined to competitors. The Republican candiopen applications for license that had dates for the offices are all well agreed to and signed by the Conferbeen passed upon and refused in his known citizens, and are worthy men, ees." Court. Judge Brown is one of the ablest Jurists in the State and his in- country upon the battle field in the terpretation of the license laws has days of its danger. If there was any been commended by all who have defect in the personal character of any Convention a resolution

WE are pleased to notice that Rev. S. H. Nesbit, pastor of the Methodist Church of this place, has been reappointed as such by the Conference of that Church recently held at New Brighton, Pa. During his past stay here Rev. Nesbit has had the respect of our people generally, as a good man and minister, and therefore they Republican voters of the county to are pleased to see him retained here.

PRESIDENT Cleveland and wife are should be detected and exposed. traveling in the West, "swinging around the circle," as it is termed. But Mrs. Cleveland appears to be the member of the firm that attracts most attention. The speeches of the ent of Public Instruction, has issued have not raised him in the opinion of and school officers throughout the intelligent people. They read as if 21st, as Autumnal Arbor Day. The by Mr. Blaine when passing through by Mr. Blaine when passing through carry out the original intent of the any parts of our country. The Pres-Governor's proclamation. The folident, although trying hard, is not strengthening himself with the people in the way of a re-election, for which he is evidently working hard already. He may be re-nominated by his parcan never be re-elected.

A Bankers' Convention in Pitts. Let the subject of tree planting be burg and a Labor Party one in Minn- discussed in evening meetings held in tors to elect next year, and the sooner eapolis are among the important National events of this week. These ing of young trees; the wonderful arts the thing of seeds and the transplant will be for all concerned.—Pittsburg and other conventions or meetings, of budding and grafting; the number lately held, evidence the progress of trees of different kinds growing of the times and the desire of the about the homes of individual pupils separate branches of business and in and the numbers that may yet be separate branches of business and in-planted there, the nurseries or other places from which trees that are de-week was somewhat better and firmings with themselves and the public.

Sired may be secured; the prices at central decent and other density of the public section and other decent and other density of the public section and t of Undertakers, to consult upon the other matter of practical interest in about 70. duties and interests of their occupation.

While this would seem an unwelcome

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The State games to protein out 55 and 66 barrels hourly.

The wens at rectord are bounds in the subject of school-room or class-room Behm and 3 on Stamm farms are still rules of the Church to prohibit a protein out 55 and 66 barrels hourly. subject, yet it shows the advance be- consideration. The State comes to putting out 55 and 60 barrels hourly. priest from accepting a school princ ing made in the morality of society.

A meeting of Bankers would also appear to first thought to be an unfavorable one for the people, but a favorable one for the people, but a series but a series country and thus in ter increased material wealth alone, the schools will return to the Commonwealth year by year, vastly more than the Golden, on Monday last, said to have reading of their proceedings satisfies million and a half of dollars that so the greatest pressure of any gas well who resides in Slipperyrock twp, any one that they mean the safety of society, from forgery, and so forth, as society, from forgery, and so forth, as of general education.

This has they mean the safety of the purposes added to the interest of that new field, and with another good oil well conversation with a News man relation. well as their own protection. In a word, we are living in a time that rapid change and advancement are being made in all trades and profess- be ready for distribution to districts

A Fellow Citizen Honored.

"barrel" liberally for campaign expen-

ses. But we don't think they will

catch the Squire in that line of busi-

good citizen-has fared well in oil-

The Coming Election.

Nov. 8 is nearing. Only three

weeks from next Tuesday another

there has been but little public excite-

ment as to it. And yet it is a very

In Pennsylvania two officers are to

nearly all of them having served their

credence should be given them.

general election comes off.

turning out to the polls.

The following plan has already It may not be generally known that our fellow citizen, John Q. A. been adopted by the Republicans of Kennedy, Esq., has been honored by the counties of Erie and Crawford for a State nomination for a State office. the future nomination of their candi-But such is the fact, and therefore dates for Congress. With a few adwe deem it a duty to make it public. ditions and changes this plan can be Esquire Kennedy is a modest man made applicable to this or to any of the and might never make it known him- other new districts for Congress, and self. In fact he did not know of his to this and all State Senate districts. nomination until some days after it Our purpose at present is to put it in was made. To be sure it is made print, that it may be used as a referby a party not yet very widely known ence, and probably basis, for action and not very strong in numbers. in this district. But it appears that when what is known as the United Labor Party of this pers of Crawford County as follows: State lately met in State Convention they nominated for the office of State

We copy from the Republican pa-"THE ERIE CRAWFORD PLAN." The committees appointed by the

The Erie-Crawford Plan.

Treasurer one Henry L. Bunker, of Republican County Conventions of Crawford and Erie counties to consid-Hollidaysburg, Blair Co. What er and report upon a plan for making was the matter with Mr. Bunker Republican nominations for Reprethat he did not serve, or was not per- sentatives in Congress in the new 26th mitted to serve on the ticket as a district, met in Corry on Thursday, nominee, we do not know. But he and after a lengthy discussion of the various evils to be abolished, it was was dropped from his place in decided to try the plan of submitting some way, and the vacancy filled by the matter to a direct vote of the peo-Squire Kennedy, on the ticket, to fill

up the gap thus made by Mr. Bunker both of said counties shall be held on being taken off. We have fear to when a nomination for Congress is to suspect that the party was looking be made; the polls to be opened in around for a "millionaire," one who the several voting places of the disthey supposed would tap his private trict at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day and kept open until 7 p. m. The commit-tee would also recommend that the primary elections for the nomination of county officers be held on the day above named in both counties,

ness. He is a very good man .- a Second. That the Republicans electors of the District shall vote dibut he is not going to scatter around rectly for the candidates of their much in a hopeless race for the State choice without regard to location of Treasury office. Were it not for the candidates, who shall be announced according to the rules of the Repubfact that the Republicans have a very lican party in the respective counties, good candidate for that office, in the and the tickets for Congress shall be person of Captain Hart, some of the separate tickets; and the result of the Squire's neighbors might feel like givvotes so cast shall be taken by the return delegate of each election dising him a "complimentary" vote. But,"under the circumstances," they trict to the respective County Conventions, which shall meet on Friwill not be able to do so. He will day, the day following said primary however, we have no doubt, receive election, and said County Conventhe full Labor party vote of this Co., tions shall canvass the votes cast in each county respectively and anwhatever that may be, more or less.

Third. Each of said County Conventions shall appoint three return delegates, who shall meet in the city of Corry on the first Thursday after said County Conventions are held, at 11 o'clock a. m , and shall aggregate the total votes cast in both of said counties at the primary elechighest number of votes cast at the struck the plaintiff, a peaceable pass place in a palatial establishment. primary elections shall be the Repub. lican candidate for Congress in the

Fourth. The return delegates, so appointed, shall be the Republican Congressional Committee of the district until the making of the next succeeding Congressional nomination, and shall attend to such duties as will best promote the success of should have been so guarded or separgress in the district; and said return made certain by all Republicans delegates shall have power to settle all contests and disputed questions en brawls.' In this county there have so far arising in connection with the countbeen no public demonstrations and ing of the votes aforesaid, and in case there should be a tie vote between the highest two or more candidates, the nomination shall be determined at the time by such candidates drawing lots under the supervision of said return delegates.

report was unanimously

The Conferree System.

At the last Republican State of them it would have surely come out adopted recommending that such reports just previous to elected ed of delegates elected by the people, public school system. tions, are generally unfounded and no representation to be founded on a We would therefore caution the delegate.

PROHIBITION was defeated in Ten- first place, that there is a full turn- system, which, convenient as it get married, and then I will vote for "arms" in her husband's family, or is PROHIBITION was defeated in Tennessee last week by almost 15,000 out to the election. Then, that no votes, the usual Democratic major-eleventh hour stories are suffered to able in a number of instances, almost ity. It is a curious fact that the injure candidates. The n, that the impracticable in others, and in a few did what you ask, you would then be blue shield, enameled with a narrow Republican counties went for it and tickets are all right, no false ones cases disastrous to the candidates voting for the devil indeed." Friday golden scroll containing the words the Democratic counties against it. imposed upon the voters. "Stickers" chosen. The policy of entrusting so East Tennessee, which was the loyal are all right, if rightly used, with the important a duty to half a dozen men part of the State in the Rebellion, full knowledge and consent of system of selecting candidates. always was and still is strongly Re- the party using them. But Delegate conventions have been publican, went heavily for the if not thus used they are a fraud been found not very satisfactory, but upon the voters, and in all cases nominations by a popular vote should be the rule rather than the exception.

Autumnal School Arbor Day. both successful and popular, and that Philadelphia. He is 40 years old E. E. Highee, State Superintend-The Republicans of the Twenty. President, made at different points, a circular to superintendents, teachers Crawford counties) have taken steps St Michael's Theological Seminary State, appropriating Friday, October plan of making nominations affecting studied and for a political effect. 21st, as Autumnat Aroor Day. The the entire district. The candidates are to be voted for by ballot, without spent a year in Europe, then return are to be voted for by ballot, without spent a year in Europe, then return. They do not show the quick off hand of the schools are not in session on readiness and familiarity with places, the arbor day selected by the Goverpersons and things as those exhibited nor, and the naming of another day in the fall of the year is to more fully This is in accordance with the extreme the candidate. Western Pennsylvania for his scholin the fall of the year is to more fully This is in accordance with the ex lowing paragraph is copied from the all other composite districts similar patented several useful inventions, arrangements will be made. We call on the Schools and School authorities, therefore, to bestir them in any event, as it too often gives selves in this new crusade against rise to dissatisfaction which weakens ignorance, recklessness, selfishness, the party and endangers the success ty, but from all present appearances and the blind folly of procrastination of the ticket. The recent apportionand neglect. Let the grounds about ments have made changes in many all school houses be planted with shade trees, and shrubbery, and vines. take early action in the matter. There

Oil Some Firmer.

school houses of the district. Let the changes are made the better it

-Republican tickets have been

Com. Gazette.

will be members of Congress and Sena-

The present excitement centers on palship, or in fact any civil office. Ex.

"stop the drill" question, and how that matter just stands we have no means of knowing.

"Stop the drill" question, and how farm. Mr. Myers said: "One of my horses, a three-year-old which I valued thoughtful consideration of temperned at \$250, took sick one day last ance men.—Ex. printed at the CITIZEN office and will

esting to Keepers of Saloons.

rom Pittsburg Telegraph of Oct. 10.

icated on liquor furnished by Scham open to find out just what ailed it, I case and directed a nonsuit.

t made a mistake. There is no about nine inches in length. doubt that the defendant, from the reptiles were disposed of, for they did see, or might have seen all that large snake was the mother of the litther hand, he was guilty of making be seen upon the inner lining of the Flanagan drunk, or if he came there stomach. drunk, and Schambacker knew that fact, he was bound to see that he did no injury to his customers. All this is a plain matter of common law and

see that he is properly protected from ner. The press of Chicago is so corassaults or insults, as well as of those who are in his employ as of the that the carcass of one of its sources." drunken and vicious men whom he reporters is an abomination unto the principle here stated we need go waters of a Turkish bath. Accordburg and Connellsville Railroad porters here who wished to interview Company ys. Pillow, 76 Pa. 510. In the case cited, a drunken row occurred on board one of the defendant's cars, and during the quarrel a bottle tion this morning. The wholesale was broken and a piece of the glass combined bath and interview took

ble for the injury. "In the opinion of this Court the quarrel of a couple of drunken men, who should not have been permitted by his childish innocence. aboard the cars, or, if so permitted, of the passengers that no could have resulted from their drunk-

Held that the company was responsi-

"If then, a railroad company is liamuch more the tavern keeper mental in fitting them for the accomplishment of just such an insane and brutal trick as that disclosed by the

The judgment of the court below now reversed and a new trial or dered.

A Priest as a Principal.

rather vote for the devil." Father McTighe called at the office of Mr. Luckey, city superintendent of ness as a teacher. Mr. Luckey agreed to examine him Monday. Father McTighe is a wonderful

man. Besides his salary as a priest

With strict laws for the government he is possessed of an independent for of the primaries, there is but one tune which he inherited from his fath-thing more needed to make that plan er. who was a wealthy merchant of is to get out a mejority of the voters. and completed his studies in the American College at Rome. Upon sixth Congressional district (Erie and | his return he was made a professor of toward the adoption of the latter and was afterward principal of the Pittsburg Catholic Institute. the entire district. The candidates he became pastor at Alpsville, Pa; having the highest number of votes in and from there came to his present pressed preference of the State Con. arship and his original investigations vention, and it is to be hoped that in into mechanical science. He has The and his brother Thomas is also an inconferree system should be abolished ventor. The latter is a resident of New York City, where he is the

Company. The news of his candidacy for the non-Catholic element, who protested against City Saperintendent Luckey's expressed intention of granting a certificate. Mr. Luckey states that he is doing his duty under the law in granting a certificate to any person who passes an examination, whether he be priest or layman. Father Sheedy, who has taken a prominent part in the discussion of non-sectarianism in public schools, The oil market during the past says that a compromise between the Catholic Church and other denomiious instructions by the different de this connection, that suggest them. The wells at Reibold are holding nominations in the same school build-

A Snakes in a Horse's Stomach.

Responsibility Placed -- Inter- week, and we turned it out in a meadow to graze. It was but a short time until I became convinced that the animal was dangerously ill, Saloon keepers are interested in a and I sent over to Portersville for a Supreme Court decision handed down horse-doctor named Watson. When he arrived at my place he pronounced Chief Justice Gordon, of the Su- it spasmodic colic, and told me it reme Court, gave the opinion of the was utterly impossible for the animal Court in the case of Wm. Rommel to get well. I wanted to kill it to which organizations she was a mems, Jacob Schambacher, from Phila- get it out of its pain, for it cramped delphia county, deciding the liabili- and acted as if it was in great agony.

ties of a saloon keeper for injuries to This the horse doctor would not perpersons while in the saloon.

In this case it appears that the some two hours and a half, the aniplaintiff on the evening of the 9th of mal gave one roll and a kick, and August, 1884, entered the defendant's died. I felt terribly bad over the loss work. avern and there found Edward of my horse, and when Mr. Watson Flanagan. They both became intox- said he would like to cut the animal Whilst the plaintiff was at first would not permit it, but he acter, and mingle our tears with the standing on the outside of the bar, finally said that he had doubts as to engaged in conversation with the de- the death being caused by colic, and and mourn a friend so worthy of fendant, who was in the inside of the then I consented. Mr. Watson be- their respect. same, Flanagan pinned a piece of gan opening the horse, and in a few paper to Rommel's back and set it on minutes he came to the stomach. The consequence was that Rom- After cutting into the stomach he mel's clothes were soon in flames, and gave one scream and started to run before they could be extinguished he away: I couldn't make out what was very badly injured. He brought was the master, but when I stepped the present suit to recover damages up closer to the body of the horse, rom the defendant for the injury what was my astonishment to see thus sustained. The court below ad- the stomach fairly alive with snakes. judged the facts as stated above to be Mr. Watson and myself upon examiinsufficient to sustain the plaintiff's nation found one snake of the house se and directed a nonsuit. variety about two feet six inches The Court says: "In this, we think, long, and at least 20 little snakes variety about two feet six inches position he occupied, had a full view were yet alive and endeavored to the room outside of the bar and crawl away. It is supposed that the If, in fact, he tle ones, and when the horse was gradid see Flanagan setting fire to the zing crawled down its throat into the plaintiff, and did not interfere to pro- stomach, thus causing death in a few tect his guest from so flagrant an out- hours. The inside of the stomach rage, his responsibility for the conse- had turned a black color from numerquences is undoubted. If, on the ous snake bites which could plainly

An Eccentric Citizen.

good sense and does not depend on Francis Train, the noted eccentric, the act of 1854 or any other statute. who has come to Chicago to conduct "When one enters a saloon or tav- an agitation in favor of the condemnern, opened for the entertainment of ed Anarchists, began his today in a grounds that I see any unusual neern, opened for the entertainment of the public, the proprietor is bound to the public, the proprietor is bound to the public, the proprietor is bound to the public that the

may choose to harbor. To illustrate him until cleansed in the purifying the Republican party should rememno farther than the case of the Pitt ingly seven or eight newspaper re- the submission of the Prohibition ahim regarding his programme in Chicago were obliged, as a prelimi- publican majority in the last Legisnary, to undergo an elaborate ablusenger, in the eye and put it out. At the appointed time Mr. Train led the way, taking a header in the swimming pool.

Accompanying the party was a boy following language was used: 'The plaintiff lost his eye through the ence in the water was insisted upon sale and retail, are offended. I beby Mr. Train, in order to purify it lieve they mean what they say when oungster seemed equal to the occas- porting the Democratic party on, and disported himself to his the Republican candidate for Con- ated from the sober and orderly part heart's content. During the time of jury bathing, drying and reclining upon the couches Train kept up a rapid flow of his usual disjointed conversation, and was quite at home with his ble for the conduct of dranken men audience, as they with him. Part of who may chance to board the cars, the time he was his own splendid illustration of an impromptu lecture not only permits drunken men about upon anatomy. The reports of the his premises, but furnishes liquor to interview indicate that both the newsmake them drunk, and who is instru- papermen and Train enjoyed them-

Mrs. Cleveland's Stationery.

tion is a pretty sure thing and might uor dealers who have supported it. as well be counted on as an important But the task will be to bring out A Catholic priest was lately elect- enjoyed her visit here much as if it it is made up of citizens who do not during the primary election at which in the nomination of candidates for ed principal of a public school in was all a big pienic, and she speaks often go to the polls in what are they were nominated. Therefore all reports or stories circulated against any of them now, or before the election, should not be credited. All tion, should not be credited. All cable, by district conventions compos- credited with being an enemy of the very pale blue paper, the sheets rather short, and the envelopes large and social order against their oppo The Ward School Board comprises and almost square. The late Presi- sites." fair and equitable basis, but each election district to have at least one delegate.

The structure of the st This action was taken to enable approached him on the subject of his however, either makes no pretension be on their guard. See to it, in the the party to get rid of the conferree candidacy, Mr. Stouffer said: "Go and to the distinction of the possession of you. Remain as you are and I'd too sagacious to act on it if she does. She has her note paper and envelopes To this the Priest replied: "If I emblazoned with a red, white and She writes in an easy and straightis, at best, out of harmony with our public instruction, and asked for an forward way, and, like her sisters immediate examination into his fit- everywhere, she indulges freely in

underscoring .- Baltimore American The Cradle of Lutheranism.

READING, Oct. 6 .- What Faneuil Hall is to the United States this village is to every Lutheran in America. It is the cradle of Latheranism. Today leading clergymen and members Logan" will ever regret doing so. of the denomination from all over Pennsylvania and many neighboring States came to the village to particinate in the centennial exercises at the grave of Heary Metchoir Muhlen- Womens' Christain Temperance Unourg, the founder of Lutheranism in America, in the little church yard ad- Butler, November, 1st 2nd and 3rd, joining the church. Muhlenburg 1837. Executive committee will died October 7, 1737, and on his meet at 70'clock Tuesday evening grave is a marble slab with a Latin Nov. 1st. Prayer meeting of Deleinscription, almost effaced, in these gates at 7:30 led by Mrs. E. C. Mair words: "Who and what he was future of Allegheny city. First regular sesages will know without a stone." sion of Convention, Wednesday Nov.
Probably 200 Lutheran ministers 2nd 9:30, A. M. Each local union is were here to day, and in the audience entitled to three representatives. were about 20 of Muhlenburg's de- Names must be sent to Miss Mary E. scendants. Rev. Dr. G. F. Krotel, Sullivan, Butler, by October 24th, of New York, President of the Min- that all arrangements for entertainbead of the McTighe Electric Light isterium of Pennsylvania, delivered ment may be perfected before the ar-

an oration this morning. Rev. Dr. J. W. Mann and Rev. Dr. C. W. school principal spread fast among Schaeffer, both of Philadelphia, spoke ed. this afternoon. Afterward the people inspected the Trappe Lutheran Church. It was erected by Muhlenburg in 1743, and is the oldest Lutheran edifice in America. Its walls are of stone, covered with moss, and the interior is ancient in appearance. General Muhlenburg, the revoluionary hero, whose statue is in the Washington, is buried here. From the old Trappe church renounced the priesthood and all the have sprung thousands of Lutherau distinctive tenets of the Roman Cathchurches and over 1,000,000 worship- olic church, to which Father Don-

-The action of the brewers and priest 15 years ago by Bishop Mullen malsters in raising a fund of \$100, of Erie, and had been paster of All 600 or more for use in defeating Saints' Catholic church, of Mercer, members of the New York Legislature who voted for the Crosby and April. He had a new church built Vedder bills, is significant. The during his his pastorate there, at a State Liquor Dealers' Association recost of \$20,000, all of which was paid cently took similar action. Where- but \$600 when he became converted. upon the Tribune remarks that the His conversion, he says, was the recombined aid of the brewers, mals- sult of his research. ters, liquor dealers and Third Party that one half of the Catholics of Mer-Prohibitionists naturally gives the cer will eventually follow his exam. Democrats much encouragement; but ple.—Pittsburg papers, Oct 10. or two there the Saxonburg field may become one of decided activity.

There is but little said now on the conversation with a News man relative the following extraordinary story, if Republicans do their data the which was corroborated by Eli Wilson, who resides close to Mr. Myers' nation will be defeated. It is a state

COMMUNICATIONS.

In Memory.

Resolutions adopted on the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Christy by the W. C. T. U., and Womans' Foreign Missionary Society, of Unionville, of

WHEREAS. In a time when we looked not for Him, the Son of Man came and removed from earthly service to an endless reward our dear sister and helper in every good

Resolved; That we desire to add our tribute of respect, and high apprecation of her lovely Christain chermany who weep "because she is not,"

cere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children. May the consolation which comes from our heavenly Father be given them, Christ alone can comfort the sorrowing, by that peace which passeth understand-Resolved, That these

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minute-books of 'these socities, also, that they be published in the Butler papers, and a copy be present-Butler papers, and a copy be present-B MRS. J. C. MOORE, MRS. W. H. McCANDLESS. MRS. W. M. RAMSEY,

Time For Work. Senator-elect Quay, in a recent interview, says of the political situation

n Pennsylvania: As the political forces in the State seem now to be disposed, they indlcate the election of the entire Republican State ticket. Nevertheless, that result will not be accomplished without hard work throughout the CHICAGO. October, 8. — George party organization. The necessity of the situation is that every Republican in the State casts a ballot on November 8. It is not on personal

> ber that it has declared in favor of mendment to the vote of the people Now, that and the action of the lature in favor of high license has offended the liquor people. The party has not done this with its eyes shut. It has taken high ground and an advanced position, as the Republican party has always done in the past and as it always will continue to do as long as it is the party of advancthey declare their intention of supyear, in the belief that, if they succeed, that party will in the next Legislature repeal the High License bill and make the saloon business so cheap as to multiply the low groggeries that do most harm to our work. ing people, and also overthrow the

But is this element alone formida. ble?" "Considered by itself, I do not think it is. Even the liquor element is divided, for the most intelligent portion of it fully understands that unless the liquor traffic makes itself less offensive, it will be wired out entirely Moreover, the Republican party That Mrs. Cleveland is going to be ought to be able to rely upon the fire a great help to her husband in his de- side vote to counteract, and more ize for a re-nomination and re-elec- than counteract, the loss of those lig element in the battles to come. She this fireside vote. A large section of

Life of General Logan.

Mr. Alexander Story of Butler tp., has the agency for the Life of General John A. Logan and is now canvassing among our citizens for subscriptions for the same. The work has just been been issued and is a most interesting one. The life of the "Warrior-Statesman," as "Black Jack Logan" is usually termed, reads like a romance. His war record during the late Rebellion will make it very agreeable reading to all soldiers, as well as their relatives and friends, while his political career makes it valuable to all taking an inerest in the politics of our country. We therefore bespeak for Squire Story a favorable reception when he calls upon our citizens. No one who who procures from him a "Life of

W. C. T. U. The 6th annual convention of the ion of Batler County, will be held in rivals of members of convention. A full representation is earnestly desir-MRS A G. BROWN, V. P. MISS M. E. SULLIVAN, Sec'y

A Priest Immersed.

Father James Donnelly, a converted Catholic priest, was baptized in BUTLER COUNTY. the Thirty seventh Baptist church yesterday, by the pastor, Rev. Scully, who is also a reformed priest. Rev. Scully asked Father Donnelly if he nelly replied in the affirmative. The reformed clergyman was ordained a Pa., for six years previous to last

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FLICK—NORRIS—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Norris, on his 76th birthday, Oct. 5th, 1887, by Rev. John S. Atkinson assisted by Rev. S. M. Hood and Rev. E. Ogden, Rev. Albert Flick of Emsworth, Allegheny county. Pa, and Miss. Zelia Norris of Riddle's X. Roads, Butler county, Pa.

SMITH-WILSON -At the home of the

county, Pa.

WEITZEL-SHIELDS-On Oct. 6, 1887., at
the home of William Shields, in Muddycreek township, this county, by Rev. Jas.
A. Clark, Mr. John Daniel Weitzel and
Miss Sadie Shields.

DEATHS.

CRAIG—Iu Madison twp. Armstrong Co., Pa., Oct. 2, 1887, Mrs. Mary M. Craig, in the 86th year of her age. Mrs. Craig when young lived in Harmony, this county. She leaves living 9 children, 73 grand children and 91 great-grand chil-dren.

Resolved, That we tender our sin- McCALL-At Harrisville, Pa., Sept, 18, 1887, at the age of two months and eight days, of congestion of the lungs, Clarence Earl, only child of C. J. and Sarah McCall Earl, only child of C. J. and Sarah McCall The little one we loved is gone. We miss him from the cradle and from our hearts; but we love him still. We know that Jesus who blessed little children when He was on earth loves them in heaven. Our child has only gone home. We will go to it; for it cannot come to us. The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away. "Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Mr. Ash was born in the western part of this county, in what is now Forward township, and resided on his farm there until within a few years past, when he went to live with his daughter, Mrs Graham, in Evans City, where he died. He had been afflicted for some years past, one of his arms having become paralyzed or otherwise affected, so as to be very painful to him. He was one of the most respected citizens of the county, and had lived an honest, honorable and useful life. His death takes away one of the oldest citizens of the county, and had lived an honest, honorable and useful life. His death takes away one of the oldest citizens of the county, and is re-gretted by a large circle of relatives as wel as by all neighbors and friends who knew

McCLURE-At her home in Prospect, this McCLURE—At her home in Prospect, this county, Oct. 8, 1887, Minnie Beil McClure, aged 22 years, 11 months and 16 days.

WAREHAM—In Allegheny city, Pa., Sept., 1887, Miss Rebecca Wareham, formerly of this county.

MATHAY—In Forward twp., this county, Oct. 9, 1887, Mr. William Mathay, in the 22d year of his age.

CAMPRELL—At her home in Venango twp., this county, Oct. 5, 1887, Mrs. Elizabeth

this county, Oct. 5, 1887, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, wife of Thomas B. Campbell, and mother of Prof. M. L. Campbell, a ged

chambell, wife of Thomas B. Campbell, aged about 70 years.

Mother Campbell was a member of the M. E. Chusch, was an indulgent parent, faithful wite, a good neighbor and a friend to the poor, the sick and the needy. She will be greatly missed in the community she lived, and the selectors of Buffalo township at the object, the sick and the needy. She will be greatly missed in the community she lived, and the selectors of Buffalo township at the objects and the needy. She will be greatly missed in the community she lived, and the selectors of Buffalo township at the objects of Color, P. M. Colock, P. M. The electors of Buffalo township at the objects of Colored township at the object of the church council to the time of his death. "He has been at true member of Clintrist church on carth, and looking to the promises." We have parted with a kind father as well as a true one. Ago the fine objects of Colored township at the color of the church council to the time of his death. "He has been at true member of Clintrist church on carth, and looking to the promises." We have parted with a kind father as well as a true one. Ago the fine objects of Colored township at the color of the church council to the time of his death, "He has been at true member of the church council to the time of his death," "He as been at true member of the church council to the time of his death," "He as been at true member of the church council to the time of his death," "He as been at true member of the church council to the time of his death," "He as been at true member of the church council to the time of his death," "He as been at true member of the church council to the time of his death," "He as been at true member of the church council to the time of the church council to the time of the church co

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General Election Proclamation.

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled
"An Act Reating to the elections of the Commonwealth." passed the second day of July, A.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887
It being the first Tuesday after the first Monday
of said month, between the hours of 7 a.m. and
7 F.M. at the several Election Districts of the
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by ballot for the several officers nereinatter
named, viz:

OFFICERS TO BE VOTED FOR.

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One person for the office of District of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

STATE.

One person for the office of Treasurer of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
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Two persons for the office of Commissioner of the county of Butler.
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One person for the office of Clerk of Courts of the county of Butler.
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MODE OF CONDITION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Report Advances in Bald Ridge in said district. The said elections will be held throughout the county as follows:

The electors of Adams township at the house of Robert Davidson in said township.

The electors of Allegheny township at the welling of Ephriam C. Parks in said township.

"If was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1882 I found no relief, and or shop of C.P. Johnston, in Prospect boro.

The electors of Jackson township, Western precinct, at the house of Jachs Heil in Harmony Heiler, and it is hereby enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Company. Miller in Evansburg

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The electors of Lamester township at the public School house No. 5.

The electors of Marion township at the public School house of Moris Reighter.

The electors of Marion township at the propertion; 3d, the propess of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system."

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