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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1888. THE National Democratic party is beolutely dependent upon the South

for its success. THE Democratic party has not won National election on its own merits since the war

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effects of the Oil Exchange there for ground rent" and that a sale of same de, etc. The Phoenix thicks the said Oil Exchange has been a great damage and injury to the morals and business of Parker and vicin-

THE Republican primaries in Lawrence and Beaver counties have both been fixed for April 14, the same date as the primaries of this county. But the Beaver primary is merely for the election of delegates to the coming State Convention and a later date Committee on Saturday, 18th inst.

SINCE the receipt of Blaine's letter the Republicans of Pennsylvania are looking towards Mr. George W. man for President. Mr. Childs is distinguished for his great business enterprise, as well as his great private worth as a citizen. His many deeds of charity and benevolence would make him a strong candidate with the people and Pennsylvania will likely ent him to the Convention.

Over in Lawrence county there are two candidates for Congress and two for the State Senate nomination in that Senate district, to-wit: Hon. George W. McCracken, editor of the dian and E. S. Durban, Esq, ditor of the Courant. Either Mr. Durban or Mr. McCracken would but both cannot be, as it is as diffi

Election of Delegates.

At a meeting of the Republican County Committee of Lawrence Co, held last Saturday, the subject of the proper method of electing the Conal and National Delegates, in

Mr. Blaine's Declination. BLAINE SPEAKS. The Pittsburg Com-Gazette He Withdraws from the List of Monday has the following to say con-Presidential Candidates. Mr. B F. Jones, Chairman of the which Mr. Blaine's letter: "The letter ational Republican Committee, has Mr. Jones, Chairman of the Repub-ceived a letter from Mr. Blaine de- lican National Committee, will be lican National Committee, will be residential nomination. The tollowing is Mr. Blaine's let-

er in full:-FLORENCE, ITALY, Jan, 25, 1888. B F. Jones, E-q, Chairman of the Republican National Committee: SIR-I wish through you to state self

feeling has seemed to go beyond the taneous impulse of the party, without peet of the expulsion of drankenness ordinary political adherence of fellow-partisans and to partake somewhat of declination. There is nothing in his letter to indicate thet he would re-the nature of personal attachment letter to indicate thet he would refriendsbip, I can make no adequate friendsbip, I can make no adequate return, but I shall carry the memory of it while life lasts. Hunder such circumstances Another effect of the letter will be to satisfy the great mass of the party the treatment of woman, but if you

1884 In 1882 the Republican party date that can be named. 1884. In 1882 the Republican party date that can be named. throughout the Union met with a disastrous defeat Ten States that refusal to enter the list of competitors woman's vote; and as to unfortunate tween 1 and 2 o'clock. Come one tional and Congressional delegates, which will be determined by their by the Democrats either by majorities have other favorites and who press After a woman hav made this made the raily again.

electoral votes of the Union, divided ful under his leadership. on the basis of the result of 1882, It is an irrefragable fact that Mr. Childs, of Philadelphia, as the best gave to the Democrats over three hun- Blaine is the first choice of the great consideration and justice through wo- two-year man \$7 30 per month; a year Democrats still held possession of seven Northern States, and on the ment, or will the party follow its bet-the vote. basis of the year's contest could show ter impulses and tender him the nom-

thousand of the total poll would have | consideration of justice, right and

The elections of 1886 and 1887 Blaine.

fested in a National election, rallied immediately with such vigor, as have the Republicans since 1884. No com-the Republicans since 1884. No com-

Woman's Power-Rev. Dr. Talmage preaches a Sermon Upon Wifely Ambition.

NEWTON BLACK, NEW YORK, Feb. 12 -- Mr. Talmage preached this morning on Naboth's vineyard and wifely ambition We are told," said he, "that female DR. J. B. SHOWALTER. lining to allow his name to be pre-ented to the National Republican whole country. In it he makes the convention as a candidate for the unwelcome, though not unlooked for, woman's wages. About the rum R P. SCOTT, Esq., Of Butler. statement that his name "will not be business I have to say that multi-presented to the National Convention undes of women drink and it is not the called to assemble in Chicago in June unusual thing to see them in restaunext;" and, further, that he has been rants so overpowered with wine and C. M. BROWN,

"constrained to this decision by con-siderations entirely personal" to him. while there are many so-called re-JOS. THOMAS, JR, spectable restaurants where they can SIR-I wish through you to state self to the members of the Republican Party that my name will not be pre-upon the Republican party? This is Spectable restaurants where they can go and take their champagne and hot toddy all alone. Mighty temperance R. I. BOGGS, seated to the National Convention a question of momentous importance voters those women would make called to assemble in Chicago in June and is, therefore, worthy of the most Besides that, the wives of rumsellers JOSIAH M. THOMPSON, next for the nomination of candidates careful consideration. In the first would have to vote in the interest of for President and Vice President of place, it must be accepted as a fact of their husbands' business, or havea that Mr. Blaine has determined not time the inverse of felicitous. Besides HENRY W. NICHOLAS.

should be accompanied with and signed by the name of the author. This is necessary for the protection of the publishers and to prevent any misunderstanding.
The Parker Phanix says that "a Constables tab has been placed on the Grand and the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Constables tab has been placed on the Grand and the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the many thousands of the Oil Exchange there for the oil Exchange the oil Exchange there for the oil Exchange the oil Exchange there for the oil Exchange there for the oil Exchange there for the oil Exchange the oil Exchange there for there for the oil Exchange there for the oil E FOR DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION J. H. NEGLEY, Esq., Of Butler gratitude to the many thousands of my countrymen who have sustained ticipated a contingency quite likely to arise—his nomination by the spon-feeling has seemed to go beyond the taneous impulse of the party, without taneous impulse of a party, without taneous inpulse of the party without taneous inpulse of the second taneous inpulse of tan inpulse of taneous

FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. For this most generous loyalty of fuse to accept a nomination tendered much faith in that. Women are hard-THOMAS ROBINSON,

LOYAL S. MCJUNKIN, of it while life lasts. Nor can I refrain from congratula. to satisfy the great mass of the party the treatment of woman, but if you that success is not only possible but want to hear beating down of prices ting the Republican Party upon the highly probable His argument on and wages in perfection, listen how cheering prospects which distinguish this point will, indeed, be conclusive some women treat washerwomen and the opening of the National contest to many, and particularly to those and dressmakers and female servants the opening of the National contest to many, and particularly to those and dressmakers and female servants of 1888 as compared with that of who see in him the strongest caudi. Mrs. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Sbylock. Women, I fear, will

toral Colleges of the whole country. sibility of declining or again accept and no one can so thoroughly degrade in its darkest days, want. But against the discouragement ing the party leadership?

Republican masses entered into the thusiasm which his p.rsonal presence where wifely ambition glotiously tri- lation for our benefit and the mannet

less than one eleventh of one per he lies closer to the hearts of the will climb, and scramble, and slip, make a good State Senator, and one of them of coarse will be nominated, of a single vote in every (2,000) two any other candidate, does not every what level or in what depth or on From Franklin Citizen-Press of Feb 9.] cult to put two editors in one and the same place as almost any other kind of men. Election of Delegates

ROYAI -Hon. Jas. T. Maffett bas return ed from Washington and is again at his home in Clarion, suffering from a relapse of his disease, supposed to be softening of the brain His fellow softening of the brain Congressmen noticed and commented upon his conduct while in the Hense. which was quite unnatural Mr. Maffett will probably never take his seat again.

-A letter from Colorado to the Parker Phoenix of 10th inst, says, among other things, that S D. Karns, better known in these parts as "Dunc Karps," holds forth at Florence, Colo. "in the restaurant and saloon line. MARRIED

Marriage Notices Published Free

CROLL-BAKER-On Wednesday. Feb. 8 CROBL-BARNER - ON Wednesday, Foo. 5, 1888, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Prospect Pa., by Rev. R. R. Duest, Mr. Albert G Croll and Miss Carrie Baker, both of West Liberty, Butler County, Pa. CASHDOLLAR-HAYS-Feb. 2, 1888, by Dep. Dep. 1885, by Of Brady two.

Rev. R. P. McClester at his home in Brownsdale, Pa., Mr. James M Cashdollar of Callery Junction, and Miss Mary A. Hays, of Mars, Pa. of Butler two PISOR-GROSSMAN-On Feb. 8, 1888, at

Horn-Ghossakh of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Grossman, in Brady tp, by Rev. R. N. Grossman of Jefferson county, Pa., Mr. John A.P.Bor, of Worth tp. and Miss, Libbie Grossman of Brady tp. Grossman of Brady tp. HAVERSTRAW-GOULD-In Butler, by R. C. McAboy, Esq. Feb.9, 1888, Mr. George B. M. Haverstraw, of Leasureville and Miss Mattie E. Gould of Petrolia, this county. ERVIN-BOOKEE-In Batler, Feb. 16, 1888, by R. C. McAboy, Esq. Mr. William F. Ervin and Miss Annis Lau ra Booker, all of Petrolia, this county. DINWIDDIE-SOLLINGER-Feb

by R. C. McAboy, Esq. Mr. Harry L. Dia-widdle and Miss Martha E. Sollinger, all of Renfrew City, this county. of Butler, Pa

DEATHS.

Innouncements of deaths published free, but all communicated obituaries will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent for e sch word, money to accompany the order.

STEIN—On Monday, Feb. 13, 1888, Ann a A., daughter of Mr. John Stein of Butler, aged eleven years.
CHRISTIE—Jan. 1, 1888, in Petersyille, Batler county, Pa., Mrs. Sarah A. Christie in the 32d year of her age.
Action of the Ladies' Missionary Society of Wata Ok Springer. OLD BY EVERY DRUGGIST IN BUTLER

SHERIFFS' SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex. Fi. Fa. .ev, Fa. &c. issued out of the Court of Commo leas of Butler courty, Pa., and o me directed here will be exposed to Public sale at the Cour louse, in the borough of Butler, on White Oak Springs. WHEREAS, God has called our sister Mrs. Sarah A. Christie to receive the reward of those who are taithful in the Master's ser-vice, therefore, Resolved 1st. That in her death the society Monday, the 5th day of March. . 1888, at 1 o'clock r. M., the ed property, to-wit:

E D. No. 77, March T, 1888. has lost a faithful member, the church one ever faithful on divine service and the con-

ever faithful on divine service and the con-gregation a sweet singer. 2d. That we record our appreciation of her worth, kindly disposition and beautiful Christian hfe. 3rd. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the lonely devoted husband, the loving fath-er and mother and sister, and also two little boys without a mother's care, but too young to realize their loss. 4th. That these resolutions be recorded in the minuts of our society, published in the

the minutes of our society, published in the county papers and "The Women's Missionary Magazine," and a copy be sent to the bereav-

MRS. CARRIE RASELY, MISS MARY HAZLETTE, Com.

scribed projectly, to-wit:
E D. No. 7: March T. 1885.
All the right, title interest and claim of John Smith and J S Smith of, in and to 25 accres of land, more or less, situate in Cherry twp. Butlef Co. P. A. bounded as follows: Whit: Beginner, and the second state of the second

E D, No 73, March T. 1888; Brandon, att's

days.
ROSE-At his home in Forward twp. on Tuesday Feb. 14, 1885, Mr. Jacob Rose, aged about 70 years.
On Monday evening of this week Mr.
Rose slipped and fell to the ground, break-ing one thigh and injuring his head, from the shock of which he did not recover. He was a fine old gentleman, and had the respect of the community.
ALLEN-On Thursday, Feb. 9, 1885, at his home in Jackson twp. Mr. Joseph Allen, Sr. aged 65 years.
CLEELAND-In Muddycreek tp., Feb. 9.

CLEELAND-In Muddycreek tp., Feb. 9, 1888, Mrs Eleanor Cleeland, wife of Mr. Isaac Cleeland, aged about 60 years.

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All the right, title, interest and claim of J C Galbreath, J C Galbreath, exr. of the last will of Rolert Galbreath, decki, Jas Hosseitersser and David Hesseigesser, exrs of Kobert Hessei gester, dec d., who was assignee of J C Galbreath

E D. No 72. March T. 1888: T C Campbell, att'y



Meus' Kip Boots, \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Boy's Kip Boots at \$1.00 to \$1 50.

Children's Boots 50 to 75 cents.

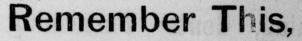
Womens' Misses' and Childrens' Shoes.

They go for whatever they will bring. I will carry none over. Wo-mens' good every day shoes from 80 cents to \$1. Misses good every day shoes 50 to 75 cents. Childrens shoes 20 to 65 cents.

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For I am offering bargains in my entire stock and if you call du ring the next thirty days you will never regret it, for you can buy

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But against the discouragement naturally following the adverse elec-tions of these two years the spirit of the Republican Party in the National contest of 1884 rose high, and the campsign with such energy that the final result depended on the vote of a single State, and that State was car-ried by the Democratic Party by a plurelity so small that it represented Blaine did or omitted to do, and that blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow of the blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow of the blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow did the blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and allow did the blaine did or omitted to do any this dumb and example and the blaine did or omitted to do any the dumb and the blaine did or omitted to do any the dumb and the blaine did or omitted to do any the dumb and the did or omitted to do any the dumb and the

in the Republican ranks. Seldom in will be the leading issue in the cam- The whisk of a lady's tan may blow feature, pronounced unconstitutional

gressional and National Delegates, in this Congressional district, under the mode, if ratified by Mercer County, in 1886-7. The periods present sim-in 1886-7. The periods present sim-in the transformation of the periods present sim-in the periods present sim-in the transformation of the periods present sim-in the periods present sim-the periods present sim-in the periods present sim-the periods present sim-in the periods present sim-in the periods present sim-the periods direct him. "What a God-forsaken realm is the legislature to secure the repeal of

p for consideration. The Law-piy a contrast—the one of general de-Those Republicans who defeated Committee took the same view Vival. Should the perty gain in the Nr. Blaine by going over to Mr. What a God-forsaken realm is American politics those best know was have dabbled in them. Many a strong in Northwestern Panagel

had supported Garfield and Arthur for the nomination will be to array womanhood, women are far more come all veterans to our meeting and in the election of 1880 were carried against him those the plant and those the plant and the plant a with the preceding National election who act as though they would rather her as hurl her with the force of a take. We old three-year men and exceeded half a million votes, and the see it defeated than to have it success- catapult clear out and off and down four-year men all want it. It gives a and under. I have not much faith three-year man \$10 95 a month, and a that woman will ever get merciful four-year man \$15 50 per month, a

dred electors out of a total of four body of Republicans, East and West, man suffrage, yet, I like experiments, man \$3 65; a nine-months man \$2 70, hundred and one. There was a par-North and South, and the question and some of my friends in whose judg- and a 100 day man \$1 per month. tal reaction in favor of the Republi- now is, must be be taken at his word ment I have confidence, are so certain The men who did the fighting and cans in the elections of 1883 but the and his name no be longer considered that alleviation would, if I had the bard marching first in the war of power, put in every woman's hand 1861 would get a chance. The ser vice pension is what the old soldiers

"No one can so inspire a man to of the late war-the men who saved more than 100 majority in the Elec- instion, placing upon him the respon- noble purposes as a noble woman, our nation and railied around the flag SAMUEL MILLER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOR STATE SENATE.

FOR ASSEMBLY,

JUET COMMISSIONER.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Soldiers' Convention.

Of Harrisville

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getting it, and so insecure a possess-ton after you have obtained it and so number of acts of Assembly were in

MISS MARY HAZLETTE, MISS SYD. A. BRUNERMER, KIRCHNER-IN Muddycreek twp. Feb. 12, 1888, Mr. Nicolas Kirchuer, born Oct. 25, 1794, aged 93 years, 3 months and 18 days

Carbon oil, 10 to 15 ets. Cheese, 12 to 18 ets per lb.

Collec, Java, 35 etc. Coff Roasted, 25 to 30 ets. Coffee, ground, 20 to 26 ets. Eggs, 25 ets. Fish, mackerel, 5 to 15 ets. Flour, per barrel, \$4.50 to \$

Flour, per barrel, \$4.50 to \$5. Flour, per sack, \$1.25 to \$1.65 Feed, chop, per 100 pounds, \$ Feed, bran, per 100 los, \$1.15.

Lard, 10 ets.

Hay, \$12. Shoulders, 10 ets, Bacon, 13 ets, Dried beef, 18 to 25.

Rice, 5 to 10 cts.

Soap, 5 to 10 cts.

Sugar, hard, 8 cts.

Sugar coffee, 7 ets. Sugar, raw, 61 ets.

orn meal, per pound. 2 otatoes, new, 90 cts Be

Salt, per barrel, \$1.25. Tea, Hyson, Gunpowder, etc., 50 ets. to 90 Tea, Japan, etc., 50 to 60 ets. Tea, Breakinst, 49 to 80 ets. Talious. 8 ets.

aliow, 8 cts. uckwneat Flour, 2.80 cts. per ewt.

Grain, wheat per bushel, 90. Grain, oats per bushel 40 to 45cts

Crackers, 7 to 10 ets. per 1b. Chickens, per pair, 40 to 50. ets.

CCAFFERTY-In South Buffalo tp, Arm-strong county, Pa., Feb. 9, 1888, Mr. Charles McCafferty, of congestion of the

danga, aged about 60 years. dICKLEY—On Feb. 6, 1888, Sophia Matil-da, daughter of Charles and Susanas Mick-ley, of Jackson tp., aged 10 years and 25 days.

BUTLER MARKETS.

E D, No 73, March T, 1888; Brataton, att y, All the right, title, interest and claim of Det McKinney, who survives C A McKinney, of in and to 3; acre of land, more or less, situate in Comcoquencessing two, Butler Co, Pa, bounded on the north by Powder Mill road, east by Wm Blakely, south by Wm Blakely, west by C A Mc-Kinney: cleared and lenced, frame house, frame barn and fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Det McKinney. Kinney: cleared and feneral, frame house, frame barn and fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of bet McKinney, who survives CA McKinney, at the suit of But-ler savings Bank. E D, No 76. Mareh T, 1885; W D Brandon, atty All the right, title, interest and claim of Allen Wilson dee'd, and W G Stoughton of, in and to Har acres of land, more or less, situation in Oak land and Concord twps, Butler Co, Pa, bound-en north by W B CD mor's heirs, south by Mey Shelrs, east by Chmor's heirs, south by Chymory heirs, east by Chymor's heirs, south by Chymory heirs of alt, the same land desoribed in deed of W B Chymor's executor to J N Purrinnee et al. dated Jone 25. 74, and recorded in deed book 43, page 191; partly cleared, balance timber land Selzed and taken in excention as the property of Allen Wilson, dee'd, W A Stein, adm'r, etc.

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HOP OINTHE HANDS

rence Committee took the same view of the subject as that generally taken in this County. They decided that in each sub district, as laid out by the County Committee, there should be two delegates elected, one to act in the district Congressional delegate one separate delegate for each of those tions. There would be a temptation to trading if one delegate served in in every protection State that no iss-PITTSBURG, Feb 3.-Nearly 300 county) select two delegates, one as a agressional and one as a National candidates of their choics for those

Means What He Says.

day had gone by with him to do that. no room for doubt. All his ambition to be President had s great strain upon him. But that tion to the party whose record and be sgain would have been nominated no one could doubt who read the signs of the times. And while his letter in our opinion is sincere and should be regarded as one declining the couling gives one a more intense, desire, that be again would have been nominated

instion, yet stranger things have gives one a more intense desire that the American people shall make no happened than if he should yet be mistake in choosing the policy which nominated by acclaim. He says his inspires labor with hope and crowns asme will not be presented to the it with dignity, which gives safety Convention, and this for reasons en-tical personal to himself. This wish which secures political power to ev-tical personal to himself. This wish tirely personal to himself. This wish ery citizen, comfort and calture towill doubtless be respected and no every home. To this end, not less formal presenting of his name will be earnestly and more directly as a privmade. But if in the meantime the people and the party continue to de-mand it he would as a patriot bow to the Gozernment will be restored to book and all that every Republican book for and earcestly desires is. Laws of the best man may be bet a good and the best man may be found, to bead the ticket that will lead the party to the success that terian Caurch on next Thursday

evening at 7 30,

amaite it in November.

with a far better prospect of catrying that one than it has had for the past nothing to lose and everything to gain

There are good reasons why the same delegate should not be required to serve in both said district Conven-tions. There would be a temptation

ward by the Democratic President, Judge Stowe chosen, as he would not

and cannot be hidden out of sight in move to Philadelphia, which seems

trom Florence, Italy, to Mr. Jones, the Chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee, has given rise to many different opinions, as to its real known to history. The American ing of Philadelphia's claim to a judge Butler. From the manner in which the he said that city now had Paxson and mally asked to decide whether this Sterrett, He denied that Philadel woman held in very bigh esteem in and other close friends of Mr. Blaine the latter has but one meaning. While a surprise to most all yet it was known that Mr. Blaine did not seek, and would not seek, the coming nomination for the Presidency. The was known that Mr. Bialae did hot seek, and would not seek, the coming nomination for the Presidency. The do the popular judgement, there is dustries. He asked that everyone is being the seek of the popular individual distress. On the novel questions were brought up here by reason of the great diversity of in-dustries. He asked that everyone is being the seek of the popular individual distress. On the novel questions were brought up here by reason of the great diversity of in-the dustries. He asked that everyone is being the seek of the popular individual distress. It is the seek of the popular individual distress is the sector of the popular individual distress. He asked that everyone is the sector of the popular individual distress. He asked that everyone is the sector of the popular individual distress is the sector of the popular individual distress. He asked that everyone is the sector of the popular individual distress is the sector of the popular indition distress is the popular individual dis One thing only is necessary to as-lawyers of the West and call atten-

passed away. He had gone through three different contexts for the nomin-cordial co-operation ou the part of all at the meeting of the Philadelphis three different contests for the nomin-stion and one for the election after a condition after a condition and one for the election after a condition after a condition and one for the election after a condition after nomination. The tarmoil, trouble who are eager to follow. The duty Stowe, who is now judge of the Co. and anxieties of these struggles were is not one merely of honorable devo- Court, were adopted. whose aims are alike great, but it is

After the November Ides. The New York Herald, of lat

way in the subjoined observation: "After November next quite a

their will. But other candidates are the party which has demonstrated tor Dan Voorhees, the young Roman, and the wound is healing up nicely. Rev. Barnett is the financial Secreapolis.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

vival. Should the party gain, in the results of 1888 over those of 1886.7, in anything like the proportion of the gain of 1884 over 1882.3, it would if sincere will not repeat their blue-if sincere will not repea secure one of the most remarkable der. Those who made civil-service tell of what influence upon us has measure finally adopted the local opvictories of its entire existence. But reform a pretext simply to cover their been a wifely ambition consecrated tion clause and the bill passed both been a wifely ambition consecrated branches of the legislature and became to righteousness. As my wife is out branches of the legislature and became of

both that will not be if separate dele- ue on the tariff was involved, How- attorneys attended the meeting of the stes are chosen for each Convention, Each sub district in this and the other counties of the district, if the new mode is approved by Mercer County, and journals with persistent evasion, Stone pre-ided. Maj A. M. Brown will therefore (on April 14, in this concesiment and denial. That re-in a speech said this county should have a representative in the Supreme removed. The issue which the Re- Court. It was true that Pailadel-Congressional and one as a National publicans maintained and the Demo-delegate, and instruct them for the crats avoided in 1884 has been prom-Starswood has been removed, but inently and specifically brought for- the speaker would like to see domestic voice."

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years not the best authority on some will be found not a whit out of the Campbell, Butler, Penn'a.

aumber of prominent American politicians who have nursed Presidential nomlets will take to the woods, t man hath never set foot.' "

The Difference.

-If we are to accredit the testimony in for our people in the U. P. Church ed the tumor and Mr. Stepp is doing ther advance its power for doing good.

a ratio of increase; the party has ou- any other Republican nominee, be- of town, and will not shake her head a law in 1885. At the session of Convention and one to act in the dis-trict National delegate Convention In other words, that there should be because I say it to the public, I will 1887, the Supreme Court in the mean. Coffee, Java, 35 etc. as I thought, to ran into the very tional, a determined effort was made teeth of public opinion, and all outsid. to entirely repeal the law of 1700 tomatters, and that they should be kept matters, and that they should be kept six years. Another feature of the political sit-is prepared to say that he would not is prepared to say the would not i and ruin my church; and all the time doubt. But in the House of Repreand ruin my church, and all the time I was receiving nice little letters threatening me with dirk and position and person if I persisted in attacking the sentatives only 91 votes could be ob-tained for that purpose and the bill failed. Public sentiment, however, timethy seed, \$3.50 per bashel. certain evils of the city, until the has so plainly manifested itself in Commissioner of Police considered it lavor of repeal of the law of 1700 -- in his duty to take his place in our every county where a vote was taken Honey,20 ets. Sabbath services with forty officers under the act of 1885 a majority fascattered through the house for the voring repeal-that it is preservation of order; but in my there will be no trouble in accomome there has always been one plishing that end at the next session voice to say :- 'Go ahead and diverge | of the legislature, not an inch from the straight line. Who cares if only God is on our side? The Facts and Figures Against And though sometimes it seemed as Free Trade. 1 was going out against 900 irou

A statement of the relative wages chariots I went ahead, cheered by the paid in a woolen mill employing 221 hands in Providence, R I.,and a mill Died In Florida. of the same kind and size in Brad. ford, England, shows over 100 per From a copy sent us of "The Flor-

Turnips, 50 ets. per bu. Sweet Potatoes, 50 ets. per pk. Cranberries, 15 ets. per qt. cent in favor of the American operatives. It is by such figures as these that the arguments of the Free-traders Jury Lists for March Term. in this country are easily and conclu sively refuted.

-The Beaver Globe Star, in speak ing of Col Jackson's recent action in his family their sincere sympathy. does, if he were married. A bachelor Childrens' Aid Society. who has abundant means for making a woman happy, and neglects to do

The Childrens' Aid Society of But- so, is no better than the polygamist ler County has under its care at pres- who undertakes to make three or four ent a little girl aged eight years and happy, and fails disastrously and iga little boy aged six years for whom nominiously The last time we met they wish to secure good homes, the gallant Colonel we drew from him These children are bright, healthy in confidence the information that the and intelligent. Any person wish- only indication of his marriage in the ing to take either of them can obtain near future was the circumstance, further information in regard to the slight indeed but not unimportant, matter by calling on or addressing that he was more in the notion than points, yet we are inclined to thick Mrs. Alfred Wick, or Mrs. T. C. he had been for some time. We throw this out as a hint to the unmarried

Republican Primary.

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The Republicans of Butler towaship will meet at the office of Joseph fore deserving of the fair, but he has B. Bredin, Esq., in Butler, Pa, ou Saturday Feb 18, at 1 o'clock, P. M. trust that before the Mormon quesof said day, for the purpose of nomi-ried, and entitled to stand among nating a Township ticket, for Spring election to be held on Tuesday, Feb. one flag, one home and one wife."

Whilst Thurman, the old Demo- __Mr. Michael Stepp of Middlesez __Rev. J. M. Barnett, of Washing eratic R man, is prosecuting election Two has had a tamor removed from ton, Pa, preached in the Presbyterian fraud scoundrels at Columbus. Senu- his side as large as the heart of an ox Church of this place on Sanday last. is defending the same kind of cattle, Mr. Stepp came to Batler about three tary of Washington and Jefferson indicated for similar frauds at Indian-weeks ago to have the operation per- College, at Washington, Pa, and is formed and for that purpose visiting this and other points in the stopped the house of his son interest of the College. The better in law, Mr. Hartzell, on endowment of this worthy institution JAMES G. BLAINE Of those who have heard Rev. S. R. Washington street. Doctors of learning is commended to all -Lecture in the United Presby. Frazier there is a rare treat in store Graham and Lusk successfully remov. Christian friends who feel able to fur-

The following are the selling chants of this place : Apples, per bushel, 50 to 75

of, in and to 158 acress of land, more or less, situate in Winfield twp, Butler Co, Fa, bounded north by Todd Bros, east by — Opperman, south by John Clowes and Bricker heirs, west by Geo Freeiling and Austus Achre: mostly cleared, log house, frame barn and 2 orchards thereon. property of A C Williams, at suit of George S Kelly for use. E D No 70, March T. 1888: F Kohler, attorney,

ALSO-81 acres of land. more or less, situate In Buffalo twp, Butler Co, Pa, bounded north by Henry Smith's heirs, east by ——Gold, south by Stonecy pher's heirs west by Alex Watson et al; mostly cleared, frame house, frame barn, log stable and orchard thereon. Selzed and taken in execution as the property will of lobert Galbreath, lec'd, Jas Hesselgess er and David Hesselgesser, ex's for Robert Hes-selgesser, dec'd, who was assignee of J C Gal-treath. at suit of Frank Kiskaddon, adm'r of John Patterson, dec'd.

E D, No 47, March T, 1888; Thompson & Son. at'y E D. No 47, March T. 1889; Thompson & Son. at'y All the right, tills, interest and claim of Thos Birch and Mary Ellen Birch of. In and to 60 by iso feet of hand, more or less, situate in Butler borough, Butler Co. Fa. bounded north by Sarah Mackey, east by an alley. South by an alley or W S. Boyd's helfrs, west by a street; a two-story frame uweiling house and outbuildings thereon Seized and taken in execution as the property of thos Birch and Mary Ellen Birch, at suit of John M Thompson to use. E D. No 59, March T. 1888; A E Reiber, attorney All the right, tills, interest and claim of B N

Boroaga, Jones Dy and Roy. South by an alley of W S Boyd's helis. west by a street; a two-story frame dweiling house and outsidings thereon.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of rhos thirds and Mary Ellen Birch, as suit of John W Thompson for use.
B D. No 5.9 March 1, 1888; K E Rether, attorney.
All the right, title, interest and claim of R N Butler Co, Pa. bounded north by Peter Keple, east by Ellsha McCurdy, west by public road and Marting Steller Co. Pa. bounded north by Peter Keple, east by Ellsha McCurdy, west by Rutler Co, Pa. bounded north by Peter Keple, east by Ellsha McCurdy, south by Ellsha McCurdy, west by Rutler Co, Pa. bounded north by Peter Keple, east by Ellsha McCurdy, south by Ellsha McCurdy, west by Rutler Co, Pa. bounded north by Peter Keple, east by Ellsha McCurdy, south by Ellsha McCurdy, west by Rutler Co, Pa. bounded north by Retex and taken in execution as the property of LN Beck and taken in execution as the

thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of D H Alsworth at suit of Hugh Sproul & Co. All the right, tille, interest and claim of L Hartenstein of, in and to 40 by 100 feet of land, inore or less, situate in Jefferson two, Batter Co Pro, bounded north by J Brand, etsi by public road or street, south by J Brand, etsi by public lings thereot. Selfaed and taken in excention as the property of L Hartenstein, at suit of Peter Kribey. E D No 66 March Term. 1883; W L Graham att'y. E D No 66 March Term. 1885; W L Graham att y. All the right, tille. Interest and claim of Christ Miller, of, in and to is acres of land,more or less, situate in Butler the Butler county, Pa-bounded north by Johnston heirs, east by White and Ailler, south by AD McCandless, and Geo Bauer, west by Dambach and Samuel Robinson; about 20 acres cleared; house and stable and good orchard thereon. Selzed and taken in ex-ceution as the property of Carits Miller at the suit of Henry Bickel.surviving partner of Elcel & Son.

D. No 29, March T. 1888; M McBride, att'y,

E.D. No 25, March T. 1988; M MCBING, Mary, All the right, title, interest and claim of M W Albert et. in and to do by too feet of land, more or less, situate in Millerstown boroaga, Builer Co, Pa, bounded north by English Lutheran par-sonage, east by Geo W Hussiton, south by English lish Lutheran church, west by Main Street; a two-story frame house and outbuildings infer-ent, Seite and taken in execution as the prop-erty of M W Alber, at the suit of Hays Bro's. TERMS OF SALE.—The following must be strictly complied with when property is stricked down strictly complied with when property is stricken down: 1. When the plaintiff or other lien creditor become the purchaser the costs on the writ must be paid and a list of the liens including morigage searches on the property sold together with such lien creditor's receipt⁸ for the amount of the proceeds of the sale of such por-tion thereof as he may claim must be furnished belief. oit. Secret M & Alber, at the suit of Hays Bros.
etty of M & Alber, at the suit of Hays Bros.
E D. No 52, March T. 1588; C Walker, attorney.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Martin L Croll of, in and to 109 acres of land, more or less. Situate in Brady twp, Eutler Co, Pa, bounded north by Daniel McDevitt, west by Matchas Mayer and public road; mosily cleared; at story and a half frame hunge, frame berna ad outbylidings and orchard thereon.
ALSO-72 acres of Land, more or less, situate in Brady twp, Margaret Covert, south by State road, east by Margaret Covert, south by State road, east by public road; mosily cleared; and attain thereon.
Selzen and taken in excention as the property of Martin L Croll, at suit of Robert F Glenn.
E D. No 2a, March T. 1889; C Walker, attorney.
All the right, title, interest and, claim of Asa

another of as he may claim must be furnished the Sheriff.
 2. All bids must be paid in full.
 3. All sides not settled manediately will be continued until 1 o'clock r. w. of next day, at which time all property not settled for will again be put ap and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.
 *See Purdon's Digest, sth Edition, page 446 and Smith's Forms, page 334. OLVER C. REDIC, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Feb. 15, 1888.

E D. No 52, March T. 1889; C Waiker, attorney. All the right, title, interest and chain of Asa B Croll of 5n and to 152 acres of hand, more or less, situate in Braidy twp, Butler Co, Pa, bound-ed north by State road and Margaret Coovert, east by Jas Grossman's heirs, south by Jas Mar-tin's heirs, west by M L Croll; about 100 acres cleared, brick dwelling house, frame barn and out buildings and orchard thereon. Selzed and taken in excettion as the property of Asa B Croll at suft of Robert F Glenn et al. FOR SALE A large frame boarding house, good location and doing large business, Terms easy. For further particulars inquire of L. S. McJUNKIN, 17 E. Jefferson St., 7-29,ff Butler, Pa.

E D. No 70, March T. 1888; F Koh.er. attorney.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Henry Leibold of, in and to 100 acres of 1 and, more or less, situate in Center twp, Eutier Ca, Pa, bounded north by J Negley, Widow Birch, Geo Shod, cast by A hoon, Win Jackson, et al, south by Pation hiers, west by Win Jack et al; mostly claired, a two-story frame house, log stable and orchard thereon.
A LSO--90 acress of land, more or less, situate in Centre two, Butter Co, Pa, bounded north by Chas Hewins, cast, by A hoon yould by Win Males and G W Cardiants hoirs, west by M Moris' hoirs; mostly cleared, a two-story frame house and framo barn thereon.
Selzed and taken in execution as the property of ileary Leibold at suit of Claud Gerard, E D, No 30, March T, 1888. E D. No 70, March T. 1888: F Kohler, attorne Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts

3. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT. WM. CAMPBELL, TREASURER H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY.

DIRECTORS: E D, No 30, March T, 1888, All the right title, interest and claim of Jass Klier of. In and to 60 by 90 feet of land, more or less, situate in Millertown borough, Butler Co, Fa, bounded north by Grove Ave, enst by A Freeger, south by J J Donahug, west by Pitts-burg 4 Western R K, a story and a ball board höuse and outbuildings thereon. Setzed and taken in excention as the property of Jass Kler. at suit of J T Holland and J A Harding. E D No 30, March T, 1885, C. Willow attempts

at suit of J T Holand and J X Harting. E D, No 21, March T, 1895; C Walker, attorney. All the right, tile, interest and claim of A C Williams of, in and to 27 acres of hand, more or brounded north by BL& B Kollimeyer, cast by Cross iarm, south by John Eaglibaldi and K K Green. west by laids formerly owned by A C McQuiston; a two story frame house, frame house, for a grandless St. bolders, tabing, casing, rods, tanks and all ma-boliers, and fixtures thereto belonging; mostly cleared. Scized and taken in execution as the

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Gordon Samuel, Concord twp., tariner, Harper Filmer, Weichleyton twp. N, harthi dealer. Hall Janes, Forward twp., laborer. Hilddeorand Frank, Donegni twp., farmer. Kirk Haryer, Buller boro., al ward, Ilverymak King N., Baldridge, pumper. Elimpter Carist, Fenn twp., farmer. Locan James, Winfield twp., merchant. Leidecker J. A., Butter boro., al ward, operato Lafever Isaac, Jefferson twp., farmer. Mortson J. L., Eutler boro., al ward, operato Lafever John, Bullindo twp., farmer. Maurhoff E. E. Clinton twp., farmer. Maurhoff E. E. Clinton twp., farmer. Meinyre John, Bullindo twp. N. Iaborer. Patner John S., Clay twp., farmer. Methyre John S., Clay twp., farmer. Methyro W. C., Baldridge, farmer. Rummel John, Winfield twp., contractor. * Richardson Newton, Craaberty twp., farmer. Stewart Leonard, Washington twp., farmer. Stewart Leonard, Washington twp., farmer. Stora W. H., Parker twp., farmer. Thompson T. J., Clay twp., farmer. Thompson T. J., Clay twp., farmer. Weis John, Bulter boro., 2d ward, plasterer. Weis John, Bulter twp., farmer. Wies Joseph V. euergo twp., farmer.

ist of Grand Jurors drawn to serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing the first Monday of March, 1886, being the 5th day:

Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing Ue and Monday of M.reh, 1886, beiling the 524 day. Adams Leander, Marion twp., farmer, Eaby Thomas, Marion twp., farmer, Brown H. J., Moreer twp., farmer, Brown H. J., Moreer twp., farmer, Brown H. J., Moreer twp., farmer, Brown A. G., Fenn twp., farmer, Sarrey M. S., Middycreek twp., farmer, Jenn Gally, J.: Muddycreek twp., farmer, Kilroy J. K., Petrolia, merchant, Museer Jacob, Muddycreek twp., farmer, Museer Jacob, Muddycreek twp., farmer, Moler Peter, Muddycreek twp., farmer, Moler Peter, Muddycreek twp., farmer, Melernott Owens, Buffalo twp., farmer, Melernott Owens, Buffalo twp., farmer, Melernott Owens, Buffalo twp., farmer, Rose Join M., Forkerd twp., farmer, Rose Join, Stater Doro, Jat ward, marbiecutter Prostraan George, Summit twp., farmer, Weichter Duvid, Buffalo twp., baskeinaker, Weichter Adam, Butter Doro, Jat ward, mason, Coamencing the 2d Monday, being the 12th days

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