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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

Republican Primary Election.

The Republican voters of Butler County are requested to meet at their usual places of holding elections on Saturday, April 14th, 1888, between the hours of one and seven o'clock, P M. of said day to vote by ballot for one person for State Senate, two perfor Assembly, one person for Jury Commissioner; two persons for Delegates to the State Convention

And one person for Return Judge. Voters will also by ballot v their choice for one person for Con gress and one person for Delegate to the National Convention.

Voters will by ballot, in the different sub-Districts of the county, vote for one person for Delegate to the congressional convention and One

congressional convention and One person for Delegate to the National Delegate convention. The county committee left it to the option of the voters of the sub-districts whether there shall be one person for delegate to the Congressional conven-tion and one person to the National delegate convention or whether they will elect one person to fill both pla-ces, the two conventions being held

t different times. The Sub Districts of the county are as

No. 1, Allegheny and Parker town-No. 2 Mercer, Marion and Venan-

ro townships No. 3, Slipperyrock and Worth, twps, and Centreville boro. No. 4, Cherry and Clay twps and

No. 6. Fairview twps, Fairview, Petrotia and Karns City boroughs. No. 7. Oakland, Donegal, Clear-field twps and Millerstown borough No. 8. Summit, Jefferson and Clin-ton twps, and Saxoaburg boro. No. 9. Winfield and Buffalo twps,

No. 10. Penn and Forward twps, nd Bald Ridge.

No. 12, Adams and Middlesex tps. No. 13, Cranberry and Jackson tps Connequenessing South, Zelienople and Evans City boroughs, No. 14, Connequenessing North, Lancaster and Muddycreek twps. No 15, Centre, Franklin and Bra-dy twps, and Prospect horough.

dy twps, and Prospect borough. The Returns Judges are to meet in convention at Butler, on Monday. April 16, at 1 o'clock, P. M. to count the votes and declare the results, and to attend to all other business that shall come before them. Said Re-turn Judges shall constitute the County Committee for the ensuing

rales governing primary elections Republicans only are to participate in said election. By order of the County Committee.

W. C. THOMPSON Sec's.

A THOUGHTFUL Wheeling manufacturer puts it this way on the Mills' tariff bill: "I'm going to kill you, but I won't hurt you."

of Sub district No 8, Summit, Jeffer-

son and Clinton Tps. and Saxonburg borough, to state that a meeting will be held in Saxonburg on Tuesday. March 27, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of settling upon the two sub delegates to be elected in the same for the Congressional and National

held at New Castle. Other sub districts where they conveniently can, will likely take similar action to the above before the Privals. mary of Anril 14.

Where there are but two townships in a sub district there will be but little trouble in having an understandalarm lest there three or four, or, as in one sub the machines or hydrauts. Broadplaces with finely packed drifts of election districts, in these it will be snow. The average fall on the level more difficult to have concert of ac is estimated at three feet. The busi-

gates: There is time remaining wise.

The following is the action taken n Lawrence and Beaver counties of In front of the Sun building on this district concerning the election of Park row a Third avenue car stands these delegates to the New Castle nearly covered with snow. Other cars were dragged away early this moradistrict Conventions when held: ing with six horses. The street cars Each sub district shall elect two attempted to run this morning, but delegates this year, one delegate to the police stopped them in mercy to act in the Congressional convention the borses Off Sandy Hook at least seven pitional Delegate convention, who shall lot boats are stranded, and in one cot-tage on Sandy Hook are 36 ship-

sons receiving the highest number of rotes in the sub district shall be the lelegates to the respective conven- hands will have to be amputated

tions.

Sunbury borough. No. 5, Washington and Concord

No. 6. Fairview twps, Fairview.

No. 11, Butler twp, and Butler bor-

No. 12. Adams and Middlesex tps.

tion.

Laws and Decisions up to 1887. The election will be held under the

JAS. B. MATES, Chairman.

THE GREAT STORM. We are requested by Republicans Extraordinary Snow Storm in Seemed imminent. Suddenly the Emperor railied and asked for Count

poor are beginning to realize a coal But during the latter the fantasies of

Delegate district Conventions to be nothing but condensed milk is used. utterances.

Numbers of persons have been found in doorways and on the streets expiring from the cold. The fire de partment is in a constant beginning to take place in the Eming or arrangement about the said fire break out , as it would be a slight improvement in his condition. delegates to New Castle; but where next to impossible to reach it with But at 7 o'clock it was seen that the way is piled five feet in hight in most the members of his family were again

A PARK ROW SPECTACLE.

wrecked skippers and sailors and one

woman so badly frosted that their

not been seen for 48 hours. The

At Philadelphia.

High.

tion or agreement upon the said dele. ness is absolutely suspended, and only mail wagons and express wagons are on the street, and these have exhowever, to yet have some action in tra horses hitched tandem or other-

every sub district. and one delegate to act in the Na-

be voted for separately, and the per-

tions; but the same person shall not The steward of one boat was brought be eligible to serve in both conven-

-The funeral of the late Mr. Peter to have been the largest ever had in posssible to send messages even from Herdic, of Williamsport, Pa., is said that city. Mr. Herdic erected the fine Park House there, and did much

ness except press, and that is ex-tremely limited. Every downtown in his time to improve that place. MR FRANK S READER, editor of office is thronged with anxious inquirthe Beaver Falls News, declines to ers for fathers, sons and brothers, supposed to be missing, who have

be a candidate for Congress in Beaver county, for which position his office boy of your correspondent faintname was very favorably mentioned. ed trom cold on the way from Brook-

lyn to the office, and was rescued by THE enterprise among the citizens the police when nearly dying. of Centerville and Slipperyrock twp., for the establishment of a Normal School at Centerville, is meeting PHILAD'A. PA. March 13 .- There

with much success. Centerville is fas but little improvement today. The vorably situated for such an institustagnation of business caused by the storm continues. The street-car companies have generally resumed busi-

WE are indebted to Mr. Snyder, less, and, with four-horse teams, succeed in moving over their routes County Superintendent of Common Schools, for a copy of the Report of with slight detention. The steam the State Superintendent of Public railway systems, however, are still in sovereign are actively going on at the Instruction for 1887, and also for a fort is being made to run trains copy of the Pennsylvania School over any of the roads centering bere,

attention being mainly given to attempts to clear the tracks. -Few delegates to the next Re-Drifts in Albany Twenty Feet publican National Convention will be instructed for any candidate. This is as it should be. The best wisdom of the party will be needed and the best men, not instructed or self seeking dummies, should be made dele- fifty-one hours, the bhzzard has rag-

gates and allowed to freely exercise their best judgment.-Crawford Jour. four hours not a wheel has been tura--The Sharon Pa., Council proposes cept the New York Central, which ways be kind to the Czar. He after-to merge the offices of street commiss-this evening drew in four trains aban-ward recognized Prince Bismarck and in 1865. I was first a mendaging to merge the officer and pay a doned in snowdrifts two miles west expressed in broken seutences his sation 1865. I was first a memoer in 1865 irom Mercer county and exerted f the city. In this city horse roads and even liance. About 4 o'clock in the morastated and regular salary. He would be required to report everysleigh traffic is completely embargoed thing coming to his notice to the va-Drifts in the streets are from ten to rious council committees. It is a twenty feet high. correct notion, but a man without fear or favor is needed for the posi-The Prevailing Storm Unprecedented. -Robert Barron, Esq., of Worth twp., returned home from Scranton, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .-Pa., on Tuesday last, where he ha At the Signal Office it is said that the present storm is unprecedented been summoned as a Grand Juror in the United States Court held at that place Mr. Barron was made Fore- The temperature today was lower than ever before known at this seaman of the Grand Jury, which is alson of the year. All wires between here and New York are down except ways regarded as an honor and compliment to the person chosen and to James Duulap, of this place, who REMONSTRANCES are pouring into James Duulap, of this place, who was also a Grand Juror serving at utside world is maintained by means Scranton, was taken sick while there, of two wires south and three west. Germany's Emperor Dead. "THAT is wonderful," are reported BERLIN, March 9 -- Emperor Wil as the last words of the Emperor liam's death occured at 8:30 this Bend, who was recently expelled from William of Germany and King of morning. At midnight he seemed to have gained considerable strength tion, justifies his drilling in violation by his side, had read to him the 23rd raying was only temporary. He Hei of the rules, by alleging that the As- Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd," sauk into a stupor, from which he ocsociation granted parmission to other etc, to which the Emperor and King casionally aroused, but at such times better to drill near his lines. listened attentively, and then said, ous for a brief period at 5 o'clock, dur-"That is wonderful." Another re-Evants is the oldest of the Repub lican Presidential candidates. He was 10 on the 6th of Feb. Sherman ing which he is reported to have ex. "I am a man of peace, but if Ruswas 70 on the 6th of Feb. Sherman is 65. Allison 59. Hawley 63. Edmunds 60, and Cullom 59, though his hair is still black. Frank Hiscock is the youngest Presidential candidate of the Senate. He was 54 last Sept Ingalls comes next to him at 55 Robert T. Lincoln is only about 44 and Ministers of State were summon--For some years campmeeting ed to the chamber in which the En- SIMEON NIXON. associations have charged an admisperor lay dying The Emperor was in a half sitting position on a camp bedstead. All the members of the royal family took places at the bedside The room was crowded. Prince William stood nearest the Emperor, balf bending over the couch. to the Common Pleas Court, and earnestly watched the face of the dying monarch until he expired. The Emperor died holding the haud of the after hearing argument Judge Ermantrout rendered a decision coufirm ing the judgment of the Justice of the Empress. Peace. The judge says: "All world-ly employments are allowed on Sup-HIS LAST HOURS. THE late March days have been the days which in their nature consists of The Reichsanzeiger gives the following details of the last hours of Emnecessity or charity, whereupon the custom of soliciting contributions on Sunday from congregations for reli. On Wednesday, when his strength began to fail, the Emperor spoke repeatedly to Prince William about the condition of the Crown Prince and about political and military affairs. CLINTON B. CONWAY, mail except from Pittsburg was re- ing the same for a circus or any On Thursday be talked with his daughter, the Grand Duchess of Baden, about the death of her son. Prince Louis. At noon he asked for campmeeting organizations which Prince Bismarck, who came SAMUEL M. LOVE, and conversed with him on the Of Cliaton twp.

## ed extreme weakness, and death both of whom he talked about the

NEW YORK, March 13 .- New state of the army and the Prussian York is still in the grasp of the worst people, entering into minute particublizzard in its history. To-night a lars when speaking of military mat-strong northwester is blowing, and it ters, to the astonishment of both of is colder than yesterday. The ther-mometer is nearly down to zero, and Germany's alliances with various the city is in a deplorable state. The countries and the possibility of war

mine The meat supply is low, and delirium were mingled with coherent Not a surface car in the city is turn-ing a wheel. The "L" trains are till 10 o'clock At frequent intervals running, but only at irregular inter- he conversed in a touching, earnest manner with those about him. Be-

tween 10 and 2 o'clock he appeared to sleep. At about 2 o'clock it was observed that a serious change was a peror's face, although there was again summoned to his bedside and at 8:30 the doctors declared that he was dead. During the last few hours the Empe

ror was partially conscious The evening papers contain what are reported to be the last words spoken by the Emperor. They are: "Alexander has promised me that

he will not make war against us " It is reported that the Emperor also said: "I am convinced that we ought not

o go to war with Russia, toward whom the most friendly attitude ought to be adopted." The death of the Emperor was an-

nounced to the populace by the lowering to balf mast of the standard over the Palace Flags at half-mast were displayed on all the public buildings An immense concourse of people gathered outside the Palace. The multitude was silent and sorrowful. The Bourse was closed out of respect to the dead. To-night, theain a dying condition. No mails tree are all closed.

bave reached this city since yesterday The members of the royal family left noon. Even local deliveries are dethe palace at 10:30. The Emperor's layed beyond precedent. It is imremains were covered with a white cloth on the bedstead on which he dione part of the city to the other. The ed in the imperial chamber. The telegraph companies refuse all busi-

body was surrounded with candles. The expression of the face was extremely peaceful and placid. The Emperor will be buried in the mausolenm at Charlottenburg. The Emperor yesterday was able

to sign the order prorogueing the Reichstag, otherwise the signing functions were assumed by Prince William. All the troops are kept in the barracks in readiness for the contingency of taking a new oath of allegiance,

The regiments of the Guard were on full dress parade, in the act of presenting arms, when apprised of the death of the Emperor by their officers. They will not take the oath of allegi ance to the new Emperor until his ommands are received. Preparations for the reception of the new a paralyzed coadition, and very little Palace. He travel to Berlin on a special train, which will will reach Turin on S-turday night and Munich at ei ht a'clock Sunday morning. It is expected that one of His Majesty's first steps will be the granting of amnesty to political offenders.

During the last thirty six hours the Emperor was drowsy, delirious and ALBANY, N. Y. March 13 -From conscious alternately, starting at times 10 P. M Sunday night until now, for mistook Prince Bismarck for the ed without interruption. For twenty-Crown Prince, and, taking him by his haud, pleaded that he would al-

## COMMUNICATIONS. Acknowledgement.

ALLEGHENY TWP .ss: - Personally

ppeared before Mr and Mrs. J C. Kiskaddon, at their residence in Al-legheny Twp, Butler County, Pa., quite a number of relatives and ends who came to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kiskaddon, and they acknowl-

edge this to be their true act and deed, and desire the same might be recorded as such, according to Law. Mr. and Mrs Kiskaddon appeared o be well pleased with their visitors. A few moments passed in greeting ach other; then the women agreeably took their places in the kitchen and oon prepared a dinner, and when all the good things were placed on the table the guests were invited to take their places, which they did without ny back talk. Mr. Kiskaddon was placed at on

end of the table and Mrs Kiskaddon at the other,-perhaps this was for a It would be impossiood purpose le to describe the good qualities of he dinner. We were sorry that we did not feel

well and could not enjoy it, but there were quite a number present who did. Mr. Kiskaddon, Mr. H. Jamison, Mr J. C. Redic and Mr. J. L. Colgin in particular made up for what we lack urday. The President and Viceed. After dinner the meeting was called to order by choosing Mrs. C. C. Cooper president and John Thomas Winterfeld and afterwards were re-Esq, secretary, and after a few remarks there was presented to Mr. and Count Von Moluke. Mrs. Kiskaddon as a memorial of immense crowds wishing to view the their 20th wedding anniversary, a

magnificent and valuable china set and a number of other valuable presents, for which Mr. Kiskaddon in a few well worded remarks return ed sincere thanks to the donors and to all who had showed their kindness and friendship on the occasion. It was a very pleasant china wed ding and all present enjoyed them-

selves pleasantly - and the happy couple were well pleased. J. T. ALLEGHENY TWP., March 12, 1888.

Letter From Iowa.

The following letter from an old Butler, and for a long time a Mercer county man, to General Reed of this place, will be read with interest by many of our people. OAKLAND, IOWA, Mar. 7, 1888

Gen, G. W. Reed: - My venerable riend; your kind and very interesting letter of 28th uit came duly to hand. and I now tender you thanks for the information it contained about my old neighbors both living and deadit appears they are all gone except Mrs Carnanan and Wm. Campbell-and above all was glad to hear the account of your own family. The statement you gave of the factories and other improvements in your coun ty, along with your statement about your railroads, was all very interesting to me. The many railroad lines that converge at Butler now will greatly facilitate trade and travel from there to all points of the compass. Ail those roads have been built within the last twenty yearsthe first one built within Butler Co., was called or known as the "Butier Branco." The Pennsylvania R. R. company had, from time to time,

promised Butler county that branch. but as often disappointed the fond exfamily or political matters Once he pectations of the people of that counman Hon, J. H Negley being a mem ber of that session labored for the ful-

sfaction with the Austro German al-

JOSIAH MCPHERRIN.

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The school spelled about an hour

Frederick's Grit.

neglected.



THE Atlants Constitution calls Mr. Mill's "s glittering ass." "This is somewhat tough on Texas honab. sah, but is a neat fit, just the same."

-Explosions from gas are still tion. mentioned at other places; but Butler might be regarded as free from such danger at present, there not being gas enough to make an explosion.

THE Washington, (Pa.) Reporter has added a new and fast Campbell press to its office. The Reporter is an old and reliable paper in all

Congress against the reduction probut has returned home safe and i umber, sait and other of our indus. now in his usual good health.

MR. RICHARD JENNINGS, of Brady's the Producere' Protective Associa- Prussia. The Court Minister, standparties to drill near his lines.

VICTOBIA, is the name of the new Empress of Germany, and she is a daughter of Queen Victoria of Eng. Sion fee to their enclosed ground the land. Should Frederick, now Empe-ror of Germany, die of. his disease. Philadelphia, was arrested and fined said to be cancer in the throat then his for performing worldy 'employment wife will be a Dowager Empress, on Sunday. The case was appealed which made it important to her that her busband survived his father, the late Emperor William.

worst experienced in the Eastern part of this country for many years Railroad travel between Philadelphia Railroad travel between Philadelphis and Pittsburg was impeded by the great storm and drifted snow, and up the asking and receiving of an admis-Wedneeday of this week but little sion fee on the same grounds as doreived at the postoffice here. This other kind of a show. This decision neessonable blizzard was also severe may revolutionize the practice of in this county and Western Pennsyl- prevails in Western Pennsylvania. vania, but nothing like in the East It was of eastern origin this time.

beg the duty of or reducing it on liq-uore is with many a moral as will as i bolitical instance ber lowing dependence of the source of the so T folities interview and will therefore day of her death.-Pittsburg Dis- whispered occasional responses. be opposed on moral grounds. patch, March 11. At 5:30 o'clock the patient manifest-

Mrs. Sarah Duffy's Death.

MR. RANDALL, who some of the Democrats recently said had given up his protection views, has introduced a bill in Congress in opposition to the Mill's tariff bill. Randall's proposi-tion takes the duty off tobacco and bill many friends of Mrs. Sarah bill in Congress in opposition to the Mill's tariff bill. Randall's proposi-tion takes the duty off tobacco and bill many friends of Mrs. Sarah bill in Congress in opposition to the Mill's tariff bill. Randall's proposi-tion takes the duty off tobacco and bill many friends of Mrs. Sarah bill in Congress in opposition to the Mill's tariff bill. Randall's proposi-tion takes the duty off tobacco and bill many friends of Mrs. Sarah bill in Congress in opposition to the Mill's tariff bill. Randall's proposi-tion takes the duty off tobacco and bill many friends of Mrs. Sarah bill in Congress in opposition to the Mill's tariff bill. Randall's proposi-tion takes the duty off tobacco and bill many friends of Mrs. Sarah solv known. Her maiden name was of the household gathered around the Alternded with delirium. His voice became feebler and feebler, finally sinking to a whisper. At 5 o'clock he was so weak that the members of the family, Prince Bismarck and W. C. THOMPSON, Esq. Of Butler. The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Increased feebleness soon followed, tion takes the duty off tobacco and reduces it on spirits instead of on for-O'Donnell, and the family was re-bed. The Emperor, supported by the eign imports. This proposition will, markable for the age attained, all doctors, held the hand of his wife on FOX DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. bowever, meet with strong opposition from members of both parties Tak. Daffy has been blind and deaf for the the other. Prince William stood a.

ing he talked so much that the Grand Duchess of Baden said he would tire bimselt The Emperor replied, "I have no time to be tired." Prince William stood at the foot of the bed. During the last few moments the Em-peror did not suffer. His face wore a tranquil, almost smiling expression. A few minutes before his death the Emperor exclaimed "Fritz! dear

Emperor William left 300,000 000 marks in cash. It is expected that the funeral will take place next Thursday.

Profound gloom prevails in Berlin. Rain is falling in torrents.

Expelled for Drilling Wells. BRADFORD, PA., March 11 .- The wise and prudent statement and very

Petroleum Producers' Association popular in all parts of the country, has sent out notices to all lodges that and take Depew of New York for and take Depew of New York for Vice President. With this ticket the Richard Jennings, a well known pro-Republicans can surely elect. I must ducer, has been expelled from the association for drilling wells contrary close-all well. Respectfully your friend. to the shut-down contract.

Summit Twp. School No. 6. ANNOUNCEMNETS. FOR CONGRESS. EDS. CITIZEN:-It was the writer's NEWTON BLACK, privilege and pleasure to be at a

of Butler, Pa. Of Millerstown. Of Butler: part of the evening, showing that that very important branch bas not been

Of Evans City. Of (Nixon's Home) Butler, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY, C. M. BROWN, Of Harrisville.

JOS. THOMAS, JR, Of Karns City,

R. I, BOGGS, of Zelienople. JOSIAH M. THOMPSON, Of Brady twp

> JURY COMMISSIONER. HENRY W. NICHOLAS. of Butler twp.

WICK. Of Butler township, Washington twp

JACOB NEELY. Of Franklin twp

political situation. The Emperor JOHN WATTERS, spoke clearly and thanked the Chan-Of Evans City. ellor for his services to the country W. F. CAMPBELL.

Of Fairview twp.

Of Butler. of Butler, Pa.

Of Prospect.

But They Must Go for 25 cents a Pair. county and was afflicted with of it. The Pennsylvania Company BIEHL - At Kittanning, on Monday, March soon after built the road to Butler

soon after built the road to Batler Osptatu Pillow was a member in 1866, and I served with him and Mr. Negley in that year and, with Mr. Pullow also in 1867 Captain Pillow was a wise and prudent legislator, and your county, in justice to him, should do something in a tangible and en-daring form to normenate his mem-The only way in which this sale can be appreciated is to attend it and reap some benefit of it. It is an immense lot of Boots and Snoes to force on to the market in 30 days, but remember you can buy shoes at your own price, and if you are not in neel of any goods for immediate use you had better buy some for the future, for it is altogether likely that you will never live to witness Boots and Shoes sold as cheap as they are being sold at my store during the month of March. MCELROY - At her nome in Childovine ra., Feb. 5, 1888, Mrs. Mary McElroy, wife of Mr. David differoy, 180 of the 12th ult, their daughter, Laura May, aged 7 years, and on the 231 ult, their daughter Susan, an infant, CROOKSHANK-At his home in Winfield during form to perpetuate his mem-ory. As to political affairs, I have thought the defeat of Mr Blaine a public calamity, and feel sad when I

reflect ou the misfortune of our country's disgrace, in having, by a fraud alent election, placed an imbecile lib

ertine at the head of the government. If the national convention do not nominate Mr. Blaine the next wisest thing they can do is to nominate

CROOKSHANK—At his home in Winfield up, this county, Saturday evening, March 3, 1835, Mr. William Crookshaaz, in the 78th year of his age. He was one of the oldest eitizens of Win-field up and for many years a great sufferer, and for the last eighteen months was confin-ed to his bed. But he bore his sufferings with Christian patience and calmuly awaited the Buffalo Presbyterian Chaurch for almost three score years. He leaves a wife and eleven children, five sons and six daughters, to mourn his loss. Sepator Allison of this State, an able. to mourn his loss.

WILLIAMS-Feb. 29, 1888, Mr. David Wil-liams, of Frauklin, Pa. aged about 71 years. Mr. Williams was born in Serabgrass twp

Venango county, Pa., and was a brother of Rev. Samuel Williams, pastor of Muddycreek and Unionville Presbyterian churches. ANDERSON - At the house of Hon. Frank Riddle, in Serubgrass tp, Venango e unity, Pa, March 8, 1888, Mr. Wm. C. Anderson in his 68th year. Mr. Anderson walked to Mr. Riddle's-

distance of less than half a mile-and called to see Mr. Riddle on business, and was not spelling and entertainment given by in the house over five minutes when he d in the noise over ive infinites when he are disease, it is supposed, though subject to epileptic fits, he had been very well for several waeks, up to the very moment of his death. WALKER-At her home in Zelierople, on the Lindsey school No. 6, Summit Twp., Thursday evening the Sth inst., under the care of the teacher, Mr. J. H. Timblin. The scholars showed considerable Wednesday morning, March 14, 1888, Mrs. Mehitable Walker, aged 60 years. skill in spelling during the fore

Things We Eat.

Dr. Thos. L. Hazzard, Professor of ach ocasionally get out of working and then there was a short recess Physiology in the Western Pennsyl. order, but that is ever in working or-after which the crowded house was vania Medical College, lectured be der. In health, if you have no appecalled to order and the school pro- fore the Curry Institute School of An- tite, don't etc. The sense of hunger ceeded to give a literary entertain- atomy, and is reported as follows in is really not in the mouth nor in the

lamations, essays, tableaux, and dia-logues, which were first class. We were especially pleased by the little folks' encounter the start of the system. The person who eats was all wrong The mouth and the forther the start of the system. The person who eats when he or she is not hungry, or eats ment, consisting of recitations, dec- the Pittsburg Dispatch: little folks' appearance on the stage, thus cultivating the babit and self possession of appearing before an audience while young The older scholars also performed of the different organs of digestion, il-ing of drinking,' concluded the doctor, their parts in an able manner; on the lustrating by drawings how each per-whole the school and those who par- formed its work, and showed how if ticipated in the entertainment, did one organ became deranged it affected fact I consider it beneficial, particucredit to themselves and their teach. the work of the entire system He larly before breakfast, as it washes or

It is evident by the manifestation of the scholars that they are "March- were formed, how they operated, etc ing on" as they sang, also that they were explained by the doctor, who have a progressive teacher who is in turn gave an analysis of the differworking for the cause of education eat kinds of food, all of which went and the building up of his profession. to blood which in turn afterwards

TRAVELER become fat, flesh, muscle, nerve and bone, &c. "All food, said the speaker, "should be thoroughly masticated before swallowed, mashed potatoes

BERLIN, March 13 - Emperor Fred-erick passed a good night On arriv- conclusion, laid down three rules for ing at Charlottenburg Palace he re. digestion. "First," said he, "don't fused to be carried to iris apartments in a sedan chair. He monoted the stairs two steps at a time. After a cat when you have no appetite. Did short rest he wrote until 1. A M. He it ever occur to you?" said he, "what rose at 8 A M, received Prince Wil- a conglomoration of stuff we often put liam, breakfasted with the Empress into our stomachs-of bread, meat, and the children and then transacted potatoes, cabbage, turnips, maccaron business. Bismarck's oral reports pie. custard, pudding, ice cream coffee, occupied several hours. In the after- &c? Some day when you sit down occupied several hours. In the after-noon the Emperor dined entfamille and continued working until evening, occasionally addressing his attendant to get the stormach and see th occasionally addressing his attendant. ting it into a bowl. Heat it to His voice is audible but very hoarse, temperature of the stomach and see The Emperor will take the toath ac- what a revolting mess you have, and cording to the P. a.sian Constitution, the wonder will not be that the stom- Advertise in the CITIZEN.



stomach: neither is the sense of thirst

"I don't think a drink of cold water

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