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Republican Primary Election.

The Republican voters of Butler County are requested to meet at their neval 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 bailet for one person for State Senate, two per-bominations by primary election. ry Commissioner; two persons for Delegates to the State Convention

Voters will also by ballot vote their choice for one person for Con-gress and one person for Delegate to the National Convention. Voters will also by ballot vote gress and one person for Delegate to the National Convention. Not important, is that of Congress Four counties compose our new Con-gressional District, to wit: Beaver, Lewrence, Mercer and Butler. Each one of these will present to the second se Voters will by ballot, in the differ- date at least to the District Conven-

t different times.

Petrolia and Karns City boroughs. No. 7, Oakland, Donegal, Clear-field twps and Millerstown borough No. 8, Summit, Jefferson and Clin-

ton twps, and Saxonburg boro. No. 9, Winfield and Buffalo twps,

nd Bald Ridge. No. 11, Butler twp, and Butler bor-

No. 12, Adams and Middlesex tps. ticket, immediately after that of Con-

year. The election will be held ander the The election will be held ander the rates governing primary elections. Republicans only are to participate in said election. By order of the County Committee.

JAS. B. MATES, Chairman. W. C. THOMPSON | Sec's. A. M. CHRISTLEY | Sec's.

The Chief Justices.

The Republican Primary .-- Congress and National Delegates What are to be Nominated may require more care and labor than And What Elected. Good men, the best that can be got to come, should therefore be The Republican Primary election sent this year from each election dis-tor this county comes off on April 14 trict of the County. They should be -two weeks from Saturday next elected at the primary like all others This is at an earlier date than usual, then voted for. With the above brief statement of which was rendered necessary by the

dates fixed for holding the State and the coming primary the Republican National Conventions, to which debe- voters of the County will see the Of Butler. gates have to be elected. So far there work and duties they have to per-DR. WILLIAM IRVINE. has been less excitement than usually form at the same, on April 14.

preceeds a primary election. But the offices to fill this fall are among the POLITICAL. most important to the people. They are principally of a legislative char-SAXONBURG, March 27, '88. The meeting of the Republicans of that good nominations be made for these positions. The voters of the party should take an interest in the Unningbam Esq., for Delegate to acter. It is therefore of importance

party should take an interest in the Cunningham Esq., for Delegate to JOS. THOMAS, JR, nominations by turning out to the Congressional convention at New JOS. THOMAS, JR, Of Karns City, Castle, Pa and O. G. Mechling for CONGRESS.

delegate to national delegate conven. R. I, BOGGS, tion at New Castle, Pa. First on the list, and ticket, and The meeting was harmonious and most important, is that of Congress an effort will be made to get out a

> HENRY W. NICHOLAS. EDITOR NEGLEY, Sir:-Electors of

Of Butler township, CLINTON B. CONWAY,

The convention. The conty committee left it to the or any number of them for Congress, ment, and organized at 3:10 P. M. and JACOB NEELY, Of Franklin twp The county committee left it to the or any number of them for Congress, ment, and organized at 3:10 P M. and organized at 3:10 P M. and after the call of the meeting was stated by John Watters, Wm. Dindinger was elected Chairman and John Weigel, Scretary. It was decided that three Electors from each election prerill elect one person to fill both pla-es, the two conventions being held which each of the four counties has in the assembly. Also that when the W. F. CAMPBELL, t different times. The Sub Districts of the county plan, but a rather complicated one. still be allowed that number of votes,

ships. No. 2 Mercer, Marion and Venan-en townships. go townships. No 3, Slipperyrock and Worth, twps, and Centreville boro. No. 4, Cherry and Clay twps and Sunbury borough. No. 5, Washington and Concord No. 5, Washington and Concord

twps. No. 6. Fairview twps, Fairview, one for another, and the sub-delegates News and the two Republican papers of J

at Butler. The assembly tendered a must vote accordingly. vote of thanks to the landlord H.

The next place to fill, as on the tickets printed, is that of National Delegate, or Delegate to the coming National Convention to be held in Reference to the fill and the interest taken by him in the NATIONAL DELEGATE. No. 10, Penn and Forward twps, Chicago, June 19. This is not an welfare of the Republican party of office, but a trust, made so by our this district, County and State.

party throub party regulations. The reason for its present position on the JOHN WEIGEL, Sec'y. WM. DINDINGER, Chairman.

No. 12, Adams and Middlessex tps. No. 13, Cranberry and Jackson tps Connoquenessing Sonth, Zellenopland Evans City boroughs. No. 14, Conucquenessing North, Lancaster and Muddycreet twps. No. 15, Centre, Franklin and Bra-dy twps, and Prospect borough. The Returns Judges are to meet and declare the results, and the votes and declare the results. The selection will be held ander the grear.
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to have as representation in the same. So that after a candidate for National Delegate is presented from a county be has to go through and be subject using from inflammation of the bowels

Justice of the Supreme Court of the two to be then and there chosen. throughout the city. Justice Waite was taken ill on last California to east his future on the so far from him. His good deeds, his

of Petersville, were the guests of Mr. ANNOUNCEMENTS. J B Cunningham last week. Several of the young folks of this vicinity are preparing to start to Prosof Butler, Pa. pect to school next week. Some of the young men of this neighborhood held a meeting last Tuesday evening for the purpose of Of Millerstown forming a "Sons of Veterans Camp" at the "James Harvey Post"

The entertainment given by the students of Lardin Town school last Wednesday evening was quite a suc-Of Evans City. cess. Mr. A. T. Peters entertained the audience for a few moments with Of (Nixon's Home) Butler, Pa a very interesting song. Messrs. Sovder and Sefton deserve great praise for the excellent music which they rendered for the occassion.

A Correction.

TOPSY AND TURVY.

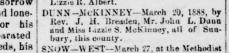
POWDER In the Butler Times of Tuesday March 27th, I was represented as tes Absolutely Pure. tifying in the License Court that I 'thought that license to sell liquor at This Powder hever varies. A marvel of parity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multime of tow tests, short weight, alumn or phosphate Forquer's (in Millerstown) was necessary." I wish to state that this is a gross perversion of the truth, and emphatically deny ever making such powders. Sold only in cars. ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., 106 Wall Street N. Y. a statement. On the contrary I am of the decided conviction, due to observation-having been a resident when license was granted and also when there was none granted-that Could Not Let Them Go. license to sell liquor is absolutely un-Press News Association. necessary not only at Forquer's but also at every other house in the bor-NEW YORK, March 24 .- Mrs. Min ough, and further, that it is positivenie Leibkuchner eutered a police sta tion early this morning and told the ly to the detriment of the sobriety and prosperity of our citizens sargeant in charge that she had pois-SOLOMON FLEEGER. oned three of her children, that two were dead and she wanted a doctor to Confessed A Terrible Plot. come and see the other. She said WILKESBARRE, PA, March 27 .- A the murder of Stanislaus Bioski Volkavitch, after arrest, confessed the killing, but said Bioski, who was a former lover of his wife, attacked him with a knife and he killed him in self-defense. On Sunday his wife visited him in jail and today Volkavitch related a startling confession which she had

made to him. She loved Bioski and at his suggestion entered into a deliberate plan for the murder of her bushand. Bioski was to announce his intention to visit Pittston and was to induce Volkavitch to accompany him on foot to that town. At some lonely spot Bioski was to quarrel with him with a kaife. Every detail of his fiendish program, except the closing act, was carried out, and but that Volkavitch was armed and used his weapon it would have been his body instead of Bioski's that would have been found there the next morning. Mrs. Volkavitch stated two other living persons know of this plot-Joseph Fisher and Michaelina Androsykwick.

This story, if it could have been legally substantiated, it would doubtless have had much weight with the Pardon Board, but as it was the board refused the application for a hearing of the case at their meeting last week. sane.

Obituary. Died in this city, March 12, 1888, Williamson Graham, aged 78 years. In the death of Williamson Grabam the city of Oakland lost one of eyes that dropped the tears of sorrow were not confined to the sad and lonely widow lett behind him, or his

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them and they were going to be taken

refully covered with the bed clothes while the third was writhing in agony. As soon as possible the child was taken to the hospital, the mother witnessing his departure with perfect composure. She was at once placed under arrest and told a most extraordinary story of her experiences.

ROYAL BANNIE

ROY

She was the second wife of a once wealthy brewer in this city, but who afterwards failed and died a very poor man, and she was obliged to work for a living The Bloomingdale Aid Society had taken charge of her children and on last Tuesday she received a letter from the society in little ones, and that they must be ready to start on Saturday. This letter pluuged her into grief, and she at once decided to kill her children rather than part with them She at once bought a quantithem She at once bought a quanti-ty of "rough on rats," and put it into

the children's tea. She related with wonderful composure how the boys had been tortured until death ended their sufferings, and how she sat by their dead bodies. for more than 12 hours. The woman was at once examined by physicians as to her sanity, but was pronound

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TRIAL LIST FOR SPECIAL COURT COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1888.

Plaintiffs.

Z T Ammick Z T Ammick Laura McGrew et al Samu'l L Riddle, Sr John Sherman, et al Miller Hutchison Fred'k K Marterer

Defendant's Attorney.

Defendants.

Ladies' Fine Button Shoes worth \$1.75 selling now for \$1.60. Ladies' Fine Button Kid Shoes worth \$2.00 selling now for \$1.25. Ladies' Fine Hand Turned Shoes worth \$3.50 selling now for \$2.00. Ladies' Fine Serge, (`Ongress and Lace, Shoes worth \$1.00 selling now for 65 ce Ladies' Warm Shoes and Silppers worth \$1.25 selling now for 50 cents. Ladies' Free Opera Toe Silppers worth \$1.25 selling now for 60 cents. Ladies' Freery Day Shoes worth \$1.25 selling now from 50 cents to \$1.00. These Prices are Stunners to Competition, Misses' Fine Button Shoes worth \$1 50 selling for \$1 Misses' Fine Kid But. Shoes " 1.75 " at \$1.25 Misses' Fine Calf " " 1.65 " at 100

HAYS -DOBSON-March 13, 1838, by Rev. S. Williams, Mr. John E. Hays and Miss Etta Dobson, both of Butler county, Pa. MCCOLLOUGH -ALBERT -At the resi-dence of Mr. John D. Albert, father of the bride, March 20, 1888, by Rev. R. R. Dur-t, Mr. Robert L. McCollough and Miss Lizzie R. Albert.

Child's every day shoes worth 75c to \$1 " at 20to40c DOZEN BABY SHOES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

This is the largest purchase of Baby Shoes ever made by any retail dealer in Western Penn-

BUTLER MARKETS.

Misses' " Lace " " 1.00 " at 50 to 75c

Child's Fine Button : hoes " 1 00 " at 50 cents

Mens' Rubber Boots, Boston make \$2.00 a pair. Boys' Rubber Boots Boston make \$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boston make 1 00.

Ladies' Rubbers, all kinds, 25 cents.

Mens' Rubbers, all kinds, 50 cents.

to have as representation in the same.

to the action of the District Convent for a couple of days, died this mora-tion at New Castle, which body will ing at 8:15 o'clock His condition here.

The death of Judge Waite, Chief There are also two alternates for said and causes great consternation gets \$8 per month.

finally name the two from the four was not considered dangerous, and Mr John Weigle is the last on the

Of Fairview twp. The Sub Districts of the county plan, out a father complicated one. If the and that the delegates be voted for by the for DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION Strange story comes to light today in the ballou. UNIT is the Republicans of this county are in-the Republicans of this county are in-quiring into the change, and making quiring into the change, and making to the change, and making to the change, and making to the change of Adam Volkavitch. Who will be executed to the change of the ch W. C. THOMPSON, Esq.,

Of Butler. FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOR STATE SENATE,

FOR ASSEMBLY

JURY COMMISSIONER.

JOSIAH M. THOMPSON,

Of Harrisville.

of Zelienople.

Of Brady twp.

of Batler twp.

Washington twp

NEWTON BLACK,

DR. J. B. SHOWALTER

SIMEON NIXON.

THOMAS ROBINSON, Of Batler.

of Butler, Pa REUBEN SHANOR. Of Prospect. COMMUNICATIONS.

Prospect Morsels.

Look out for that usual Easter egg. The equinoctial storm in this latitude was severe.

R. R. excursion to the "Monumental

City" where Mr. B. was born.

Mr. John Shaffer has a log-yard in

John Marshall, 1801, by Adams being pursues

(the first.) Roger B. Taney, 1836, by Jackson. Salmon P. Chase, 1864, by Lin-Morrison R. Waite, 1874, by Grant. There are two of them, and their du-

John Marshall occupied the place tion, to be held in Harrisburg on for 35 years, and Tauey for about 30 years. Waite, now deceased, comes next in length of service, being about preme Court of the State, and such 14 years.

The New Castle Delegates.

understood there will of course be candidate submitted to a popular vote by appearing on the ground at the two in Armstrong County. meetings and setting up sub-delegates

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Blowing Up Oil Well Rigs.

BRADFORD, PA, March 21 .- Last night at 11 o'clock three sharp ex-plosions were heard in the city, but not until today was the cause discov-

west from town and three miles from ones nominated.

On Fuller's brook six miles north-west from town and three miles from a house, Marion Leasure and others unknown were to start drilling a well this morning, a rig having been built where the boiler, engine and other machinery had been moved from a well just completed. Last night bare one unknown is supposed to hare one unknown is supposed to some one unknown is supposed to have put a quantity of nitroglycerine under the derrick, under the engine in the number of candidates are being made for a pub-ic meeting. Gov. BEAVER's contribution to the and in the boiler, firing them with a are announced for the Republican \$1,000,000 fund, now being raised for fuse. The charges must have been nomination at the primary, and the the support of disabled Presbyterian very heavy as houses miles away one having the highest vote will be minister was \$1,000

were shaken as though by an earth- the candidate. quake shock.

The drilling outfit was torn into a

shot and shell.

shot and shell. Mr. Lersure refused to join the shutdown movement, although re-peatedly urged to do so. Members of the Producers Protective Association deny any connection with the sflair. It is though to have been the work of individual- indignant at the effort to fatter of the restored in nominating for to fatter of the county as usual. His duty is to gas vein was found in the 30 feet sand end the well is one of the best tion of the Gearing farm is about a mile northeast of Evans City and the reating from the well can be distinct-to fatter of the prosperity of othere. to fatter of the county as usual. His duty is to shot and bring the vote in of his township or borough to the county Convention, that meets in the the affair. It is though to have been the work of individual- indignant at the effort to fatter of the change made in nominating for

United States, has called out the fact that only seven persons have occu-pied that position since the organiza-tion of the Government. The follow-for Congress, and the other for the sisted on going to the court room to ing sre their names and dates and by selection of the National Delegates. be present at the reading of the decis- pects. Prof. Magee is working hard,

They will not likely meet at the same ion in the telephone case, which he time, and to prevent any conflict in had written. He was then too ill to their actions it would be best for read the decision, and Justice Blatchwhat President appointed: John Jay, 1789, by Washington. John Rutledge, 1795, by Washing-Oliver Ellsworth, 1796, by Wash-Oliver Ellsworth, 1796, by Wash-This is the mode we believe that is Justice Waite went home and took being pursued in the other counties of to his bed. His serious condition

STATE DELEGATES.

is in California, and has also been These are to be elected by the body notified.

It is learned that pneumonia bronchitis, the result of a cold, was the cause of the death of Chief Justice Waite He was conscious to the last, and remarked but the moment before his death, "I feel easier. His death was not expected even by other duties as may properly come before them in the State Convention. those who watched at bedside. This is the fourth death which has occurred in the home of the chief justice in the

STATE SENATE. This office is also voted for at the past six months.

By the proceedings in some of the primary as heretofore, by the body of Edmunds announced the death in By the proceedings in some of the sub-districts of this county it will be seen that action is being taken to set-in the County. The Senate district seen that action is being taken to settle upon the sub Congressional and is composed of Armstrong and Butler so announced in the house, which sub National Delegates to the New counties, the former county baving also adjourned. The supreme Cestle district conventions. This is the proper course and where due no-tice is given and the matter properly and our county claiming the next can-didate. An effort was made by this county to have the question of next tice's death by Justice Bradley. The remains will be embalmed and general acquiescence in the selections named. It is a right that belongs exclusively to the Republican voters of will probably take place, to determine to accompany the remains. Such sub-district, and should not be in-terfered with by candidates for Con-candidate. There are four candidates to the position of chief justice upon

grees or national delegates themselves for the nomination in this county and the death of Salmon P. Chase, was born in Lyme, Conn., Nov. 26, 1816 He

ASSEMBLY. This county has two members of studied law and began to practice in mistaken. Easter Sunday A. D

powers as to law making are the tion at Geneva. In 1873 he presided deep where she lived, eleven miles

same as Senators. It requires both branches to enact a law. The pay of Assemblymen is the same as that of came chief justice of the United States Assemblymen is the same as that of Senators. Four candidates it will be and subsequent to that time, resided in seen are announced for the nomina. in Washington.

On Fuller's brook six miles north. est in vote at the primary will be the TOLEDO,, March 23. - The an-

ministers, was \$1.000.

Sorrow In Toledo.

New Gas Strike.

, RETURN JUDGES. million fragments and scattered over several acres, while trees in the neighborhood looked as if torn by be elected in each election district of Forward Tp., on Saturday last. The

the County, as usual. His duty is to gas vein was found in the 30 feet quite a lively screnade, and in return

Pacific Slope. Success be his.

benevolent actions, his sympathy for the sorrows and afflictions of others. The Academy opens April 3, with have endeared him to hundreds. very bright and encouraging prosvery bright and encouraging pros-sisted on going to the court room to be present at the reading of the decis-ion in the telephone case, which he had written. He was then too ill to read the decision, and Justice Blatch-ford performed that duty. Immedi-ately after the decision was delivered Justice Waite went home and took to his bed. His serious condition was kept from the public, though his son was telegraphed for Mrs Waite is in Calffornia, and has also been

and a good deal of either very rough or very muddy roads. But in the last six weeks we have had some very fine weather. The farmers com-menced sowing oats, and planted some early potatoes. But on the not so had a one as you had a few weeks since—set in. But it soon cleared up, and we fully intended to broken heart!—Oakland (Cal.) Ex.

cleared up, and we fully intended to be in our o ts fields this morning. But we were sadly disappointed by a Mr. Graham was formerly a citizen cold, driving rain. Wheat generally of this place and we believe born and looking well. Grass looking quite raised here. He was a brother of

green in many places, but more froz- Mr. John B. Graham yet residing en out than usual. Peaches and earamong us, and an uncle to Dr. Sam ly cherries mostly killed. uel and Walter L Graham, Esq.

According to report the dummy line road, to be built by the Rapid Transit Company from Kansas City, Mo., to Olathe, Kan., is to be com

The Pittsburg Press gets off the following on Butler Co: He was a sturpleted inside the year. There is also strong talk of a coldy looking citizen, with a broad brimlege being built near Lenexa, about med slouch hat on his head and an eight miles from this place, and near acre or two of Butler county real esthe line of the above named road. It tate on his feet, and as he stood before

A Bad Memory.

is to be known as the South West the license clerk in the register's office Y. G. this morning, his countenance, crim son clear back to the ears, and his Easter of 1823. knees as shakey as the price of oil in panic times, he looked just what he

WEST LIBERTY, Mar. 27, '88. was, a farmer from away back. J. H. Negley, Dear Friend:-Your correspondent Mr. E. W. Hays is He wanted a marriage license, and

school there

as the manly growth of stubble on meetings and setting up sub-teregates or otherwise endeavoring to influence the action of the voters of the district. This is looked upon as very improper conduct in any candidate and as pro-ducing bad results that should be avoided. This county has two members of the General Assembly to elect this fall. The Assembly and the Senate conduct in any candidate and as pro-ducing bad results that should be avoided. This county has two members of the General Assembly to elect this fall. The Assembly and the Senate conduct in any candidate and as pro-ducing bad results that should be avoided. This county has two members of the General Assembly to elect this fall. The Assembly and the Senate conduct in any candidate and as pro-ducing bad results that should be avoided. This county has two members of the General Assembly and the Senate conduct in any candidate and as pro-ducing bad results that should be avoided. The members of the lower thouse, or Assembly, are generally spoken of as the "members of the Legislature." But their duties and the other the lower states before the tribural of arbitra-tion at Geneva. In 1873 he presided

"You haven't told me the nam

yet," the clerk suggested. Yours Truly, "Her name! Oh its Nellie." JONATHAN CLUTTON. "Nellie what?" "Wal now, Mister, you've got me. Blamed if I don't jist disremember her other name. Won't Nellie do? Thanks To Friends.

"I'm afraid not. We must have WORTH TP., March 26, '88 her last name." "Wal, you see, its this way: She

was married once and got a divorce from her husband. I can't mind the feller's name. You see I haven't known her very long and I didn't think about it being necessary." "Do you know her maiden name? "No, I don't; but I'll tell what I'll

do -- I'll go back home and ask her "I think you had better do that." He left the office, and is by this time probably tramping his way back

Clinton Twp., Items. to Butler county to find out his sweetheart's name.

Weddings and serenades are in vogue in this part of the county.

S. H. and K. J. MOORE.

late for this issue.

Parsonage, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Saturel C. Snow of Millerstown, and Miss Lizzie E. West of Butler. VOGELEY-WALTER-March 22, 1883, in But They Must Go for 25 cents a Pair. 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 Shoes 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 need of any goods for immediate use you had better buy some for the fature, 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.

All goods are warranted to be perfect in every particular. Money cheerfully refunded in case Mens' Fine Shoes Made to Order

world, but neither of them had any help to care for their property or themselves, and hence this interesting marriage. After the beautiful marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. McKee and the par-ties declared man and wife, they received the warm congratulations and good wishes of their friends present, and left on the first train for their new home.

DEATHS. Announcements of deaths published free, but all communicated obituaries will be charged for at the rate of onc-half cent for e weh word, money to accompany the order.

PILLOW -- In Corry, Erie county, Pa. about the 10th of February, 1888, Mr. William R. Pillow, aged about 67 years. Mr. Pillow was born and raised in Butler

county, and was a brother to the late Henry Pillow, Esq. and uncle to Dr. and George C. Pillow, Esq. of this place.

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loney,20 cts. Hay, \$12 . DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION Sold everywhere. ulders, 10 cts, Bacon, 13 ets. Dried beef, 18 to 25. DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor. Corn meal, per pound, 2 to 21 ets. Potatoes, new, 65 to 80 ets bush.

Rice, 5 to 10 cts. Sugar, hard, 8 cts. Sugar coffee, 8 cts. Sugar, raw, 61 cts.

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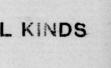
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