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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1888.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT. JAMES T. MITCHELL. of Philade COUNTY.

NEWTON BLACK, ESQ., of Butler.

JURY COMMISSIONER. W. FOWLER CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp. WE are pleased to hear that Capt. Ziegler of the Herald is still improv-

ing in health. "MEAT-AXE-MILLS," is the name given the fellow who in Congress American industries.

In the late Pennsylvania State Convention no preference was made Judge. Colonel A. Wilson Norris, of Phil on Presidential candidates, which some interpret as meaning Blaine in the end.

the race as a Democratic candidate for President. He was smoked out by an ivestigation committee of the New York Senate.

DR. MARY WALKER is reported as having cried when she heard a pension of \$25 per month had been voted her, but whether she cried with joy or for more, is not stated.

ME. MICHAEL WEYAND, editor of the Beaver, Pa., Times, has been fifty years in the newspaper business, commoncing as "devil" and ending as Editor, in which capacity he is on the merits of Judge Gordon and still a vigorous writer for the implored the Convention to nominate Times, which he owns and edits.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has surprised the country by the appointment of Melville W. Fuller, a Chicago lowyer, to be Chief Justice of the reme Court of the United States, in place of the late Chief Justice Waite, deceased. The appointment, however, is said to be a good one.

Tus Prohibition party of this State met in State Convention at Harrisburg on Wednesday, nominated a State ticket, named Presidential Electors and passed resolutions, etc. They declared against bigh license. We will give their platform of principles in CITIZEN of next week.

WILLIAM B. MCNAIR, ESQ. of Oil John J. Wickham, of Beaver. City. has been nominated by the Democrats of Venango County, for President Judge of that Judicial dis- lows: trict. Mr. McNair is a "Butler boy" Mitchell. -born and raised in this place-is a good lawyer, and personally would like

Stowe Sadler Wickham to see him a Judge, or anything else. There being no choice the conven-ion proceeded to the call of the roll But he is, unfortunately, a Democrat,

ballot resulted as follows:

The convention proceeded to the

There again being no choice, the roll was again called, and the conven-

tion proceeded to the fourth ballot, Before the vote was announced the

changing of votes began which result-

The nomination of Judge Mitchel

The New Castle Conventions.

In answer to a number of inquiries

Were it not for this late date by

dez, rabbi of the Spanish and Porty

guese congregation of New York,

friend."

MAN STATES HIS CHOICE.

church in, Bishop ?"

408,000.'

ome from ?"

as then made unanimous.

third ballot, no choice having

The following is the result

Mitchell

Stowe Sadler ...

made.

Presidential Preferences. Pennsylvania Republicans ---Results of the State Convention. Last week we gave in part the pro-

ceedings of the Harrisburg Republi can State Convention. The platform of principles will be found upon the first page of the CITI-ZEN this week and the action and vote upon the nomination made for a

Judge of the Supreme Court was as followe:

AFTERNOON SESSION. Shortly before the time for the re convening of the convention, dele gates and spectators began pouring into the Opera house in large num-bers, and by the time the convention

was called to order almost all available space was occupied. The first order of business was the

STATE SENATE. DE. J. B. SHOWALTER. of Millerstown report of the Committee on Creden-tials. The contesting delegates from several districts were each allowed a

ASSEMBLY. R. IRWIN BOGGS, of Zellenople. JOSEPH THOMAS, JR., of Karns City

The Committee on Permanent Or anization then handed in their re-General Jacob Campbell, of Cam

bria, was then made permanent chair-man of the convention. Mr. Camp bell was escorted to the chair an made a few remarks, thanking the wants to do away with protection to convention for the honor conferred upon him.

half vote.

The first business in order was th naming of candidates for Supreme adelphia, arose and in glowing terms

proceeded to place in nomination Hon, James T. Mitchell, of Philadel letter should appear-and some know-ing-politicians insist that it will-then Gov. HILL, of New York, is out of phis, in the course of his remarks he referred to all the vital issues of the coming canvass and to the character

and standing of the gentleman as an able jurist and upright man, during which he was frequently interrupted by round after round of applause. The name of Mitchell was received with leafening cheers. Thomas Roddy, of Crawford, se best known of Washington correspondents. Gov. Alger, of Michigan, will start a bureau in his own inter-

onded the nomination of Judge Mitchell in a well timed speech. est in this city, but his Presidential George T. Rodgers, of Jefferson, next gained the floor and in a long ing at the Presidential target, hoping of the people."

speech named Hon. Isaac G. Gordon, the present Chief Justice. The Con-vention received the name of Gordon with great applause. T. Dall. Wilkins, of Blair, spoke be its tail. STRONG FOR BLAINE.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., April 29

friends for the nomination. But where

will yet be nominated and accept.

So far as there has been an express-

ion by State Conventions Blaine

FOR BLAINE OR DEPEW.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 29 .- N.

oint of view. If the convention

were to be held tomorrow there is no

it an unwise prediction to make, that

nothing but his death or another pos-

following are among the latest.

-On Tuesday Congressional conven-S. MacSwope, of Adams county, tions in each of the four districts of in a speech that was interrupted time this State will be held to select deleafter time by deafening applause. placed in nomination Hon. Wilbur F. Sadler, President Judge of Cumber. land county. The mention of Judge Sadler's name was the signal for looks as though Blaine would have a cheers that made the welkin ring. Mr. solid delegation froom West Virginia. MacSwope reviewed the past and present life of Judge Sadler, referring to his career before and after his ele-vation to the bench. Bolt delegation from west virginia. Sherman's greatesl strength has been in this district, and yet the prominent Chicago admits that the chances are Major W. C. Moreland, of Alleagainst him.

Major W. C. moreland, of Alle-gheny, was the next gentlemen to be recognized by the Chair, and named Judge E. H. Stowe, of Allegheny. In his remarks laudatory of the ability and characterof Judge Stowe, Major Moreland was greeted by considerable applause. Mr. Brown, of Lawrence, named st once, and have been doing Trojan work for their favorite ever since.

The First district, in which are the

not lost any of the following, but is more of a favorite than he was in 1884.

MASSACHUSETTS FOR BLAINE. O for w can State Convention, held in Tremont Temple today, was called to order by Hon. Frederick L. Burden. Wickham was withdrawn and the Business began with a long address from Dr. Burden, in which he congraing offices.

church in the South." When asked who was the choice of the colored men for President, a

Some of the States have expressed bright smile overspread his dark face and in a kind of half hesitating tone their preferences on the next Repub. lican candidate for President. Pennsaid: "I cannot speak for all the sylvania said nothing at her late

colored men, but I can speak for the State Convention on the subject of majority and for myself, and will say the Presidency. Ohio has declared that if we cannot have Edmunds we want Sherman. for Senator John Sherman. Indiana "Then Sherman is your choice

is for Senator Benjamin Harrison and now ? Iowa for Senator Allison. Cullom of "He is a good man and can be Illinois, Alger of Michigan, Hawley elected. He will have the hearty of Connecticut, Depew, Evarts and support of the colored race." "Senator Harrison in an interview Hiscock of New York, all have

the other day stated that all we wanted was a free and fair count in it may land is beyond foretelling at the South and we would have no tarpresent. Blaine still seems the un- iff bill to fight, as there would be no known quantity, and many think he one to fight it," said the reporter. "Well, I think the Senator wa

about right," replied the Bishop. "All we want is a free vote and there will be little danger of Grover Cleveland

would still look to be the favorite. The occupying the Presidential mansion after March 4th next." THE GRESHAM BOOM. CHICAGO, April 30 .- The Tribune 36th birthday of Cyrus, he being the

Megargee, in his New York letter to the *Times* today, says: "Blaine or Depew with probably Alger for sec-German district, Saturday, will have district and the family at that ond place. That is what the Repub- an important influence in the neigh- time consisted of 10 members, they lican National ticket looks like at the boring districts of Missouri and also now number 72. The day very pleasant, there was a table present time from the New York in Kentucky, "The German-American sentiment erected in the yard, where a bountiful

is so pronounced in his favor that it dinner was provided which was pro doubt that the New York delegation will affect the selection of delegates vided which was greatly would vote for Blaine, and that he favorable to his candidacy in the joyed by all; there being 67 present. would be nominated. I do not think Northwestern States. In the Wis-After dinner Mr. Samuel McCullough consin county conventions held dur- was appointed chairman and A. ing the last week it is noticeable that Shannoni secretary; and Rev. J. M. itive letter withdrawal can prevent while the complimentary favorite Ray delivered a very fine address, and in behalf of the friends presented ard-bearer of his party. If that second the serious sentiment is for Gresham. Mr. Wigle with quite a number of "The conventions in all the West- fine and valuable presents. Mr. Wigle

ern States last week have materially responded thanking the friends Depew will be first in the race, with improved the prospects of Judge for the Allison and Cullom pressing him Gresham's nomination. He will con- company. presents and their Mr. John Wigle also closely. Cullom is engaged in a still tinue to grow in favor, as Lincoln made a very neat and merry address, hunt and I happen to know that he did. The Republican masses will de- after which the friends departe is even now supporting a Presidential mand his nomination, no matter homeward, feeling that the day had Methodist Conference Opens.

bureau and has at its head one of the what the party managers may think been well spent. Yet all were not heat known of Washington correspondation. His boom is not manufacture been well spent. Yet all were not young folks congregated and the fun tured by machine politicians or literary bureaus, or by traveling agents, like that of honest John's, but wells knew that in any game of harmless itan Opera house with a vast attendup like a living spring from the hearts amusement Mr. and Mrs. Wigle could ance. Bishop Bowman presided and

> a merry, good time the company de- sisting. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .parted to their homes, or some other

Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, some time ago introduced a bill, which homes. has been favorably reported, provid-The New Justice.

ing for the erection of Government buildings in towns where the gross receipts of the postoffice amounted to \$3,000 per year. Senator Spooner young Judges elected in Philadel-to day received from the Postoffice phia. He is as genial as he is good- Indiana lawyer may find some obtowns in Pennaylvania where such graduated from the Philadelphia those in Western Pennsylvania are College, taking high honors on each

Use For The Surplus.

Uniontown, Warren,

Boston, April 25 .- The Republi- seventy-nine postoffices whose gross of the courts and one of the most popance for rent is made, and that some From 1862 to 1887 he was the edithing over \$27,000 is allowed by the tor in-chief of the American Law Government for rent in the remain-Register, the oldest and most exten

COMMUNICATIONS.

Venango Township Items.

EAU CLAIRE, April 30, '88. Ep CITIZEN-The Sunday school of this place is in so prosperous a condition that I wish to say a word in praise of it Our Superintendent, Mr. William Stickel, and Messrs. Michael and Hilliard, the secretaries. are meeting for their labors in the

school, great success in the shape of increase in the the number both of scholars and teachers. If they keep on increasing the school will be one of the largest in all this section of the county-and this is the wish of all and particularly of your READER

Birthday Anniversary.

On April 30th 1888, the Wight families and a few of the near neigh Absolutely Pure. bors of Mr. Cyrus Wigle met at his house one mile east of Prospect in This Powder hever varies. A marvel of Franklin township to celebrate the

This Fowder hever varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitue of low tests, short weight, alumn or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street N. Y.

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Sudden Judgment Upon a Mimic.

Boston, April 30.-James O'Meara by. In the midst of his mimicry the leg upon which he was limping suddenly became rigid. A doctor was called, and he pronounced it a case of spasmodic contraction of the muscles The man was taken home weeping profusely, and declaring his misfortune to be a judgment upon him for his mockery.

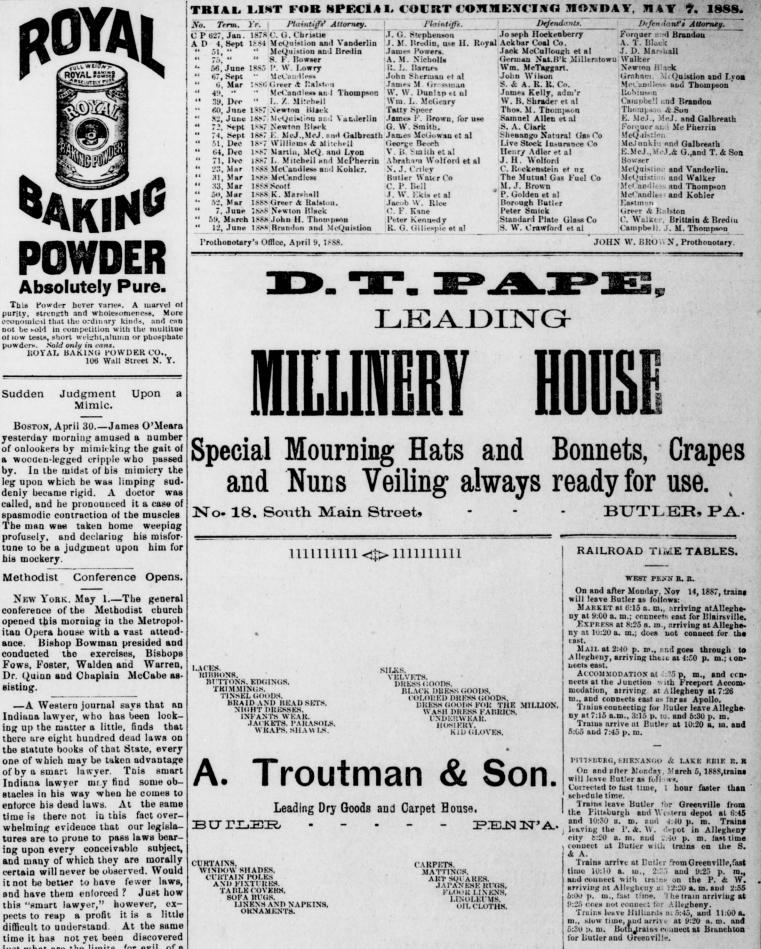
NEW YORK. May 1 .- The general conference of the Methodist church commenced, for the company all opened this morning in the Metropolbe counted in as star performers and that they always enjoy a joke. Fows, Foster, Walden and Warren, After spending the evening in having Dr. Quinn and Chaplain McCabe as-

-A Western journal says that an SEC'T. Indiana lawyer, who has been looking up the matter a little, finds that there are eight hundred dead laws on James T. Mitchell, says the the statute books of that State, every

phia. He is as genial as he is good-looking. He is fify three many find some ob-Department some information on the looking. He is fifty three years of stacles in his way when he comes to subject which is of interest. If the age, but looks about ten years young entorce his dead laws. At the same bill should become a law there are 119 er. He was born in this city and time is there not in this fact overwhelming evidence that our legislabuildings would be erected. Among High School and after ward Harvard tures are to prone to pass laws bearing upon every conceivable subject, and many of which they are morally certain will never be observed. Would it not be better to have fewer laws, and have them enforced ? Just how this "smart lawyer," however, expects to reap a profit it is a little difficult to understand. At the same Meadville, Mercer, Monongahela City Lex, and in 1871 was elected a Judge time it has not yet been discovered just what are the limits for evil of a smart lawyer" with a malicious disposition.

-Rev. H. T. McClelland, D. D. Professor of Theology in the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny City, will lecture in the Presbyterian Church, Butler, Pa., on Friday evening, May 18, 1888.

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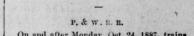
-SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORDERS BY MAIL-

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

E. GRIEB, The Jeweler,

No. 19. North Main St., BUTLER, PA.,

Whose advertisement will appear next week.



P. & W. E. E. On and after Monday, Oct. 24, 1887, trains will leave Butler as follows: Corrected to fast time, one hour faster than schedule time. Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 6:15, 8:18, & 10:30 a. m. & 12:45 p. m.& 2:50 & 6:20 p.m. A train connecting for New Castle and the West leaves Butler at 12:45 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 6:00 a. m. next morning

Trains arrive from Allegheny at 9:10 and 10:21 a. m. and 12:30, 4:40, 7:55 and 9:30 p.

Allegheny, Altuona, Beaver Falls, occasion. He studied law with Braddock, Bedtord, Brookville, George W. Biddle and graduated Brownsville, Butler, Clarion, Con- from the law department of the Uninellsville, DaBois, Erie, Franklin, versity of Pennsylvania, being ad-Greensburg, Greenville, Hollidays- mitted to the bar November 10, 1857.

Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pitts- honor conferred on him. Since then burg. It also shows that there are he has been one of the leading Judges

burg, Indiana, Irwin, Johnstown, From 1859 to 1862 he was assistant Kittanning, Latrobe, McKeesport, City Solicitor, under Charles E. Mt Pleasant, New Brighton, New in the District Court over William S. Castle Oil City, Scottdale, Sewick- Price. ley, Titusville, Tyrone, Union City, In 1875, under the new Constitu-Washington, tion, he was transferred to Common

Waynesburg and West Newton. All Pleas Court, No. 2, where he served The convention then proceeded to the first ballot, which resulted as fol-lows: a strong Blaine districts. Blaine has but in the districts ballot, which resulted has fol-lows: but in the districts ballot in the district ballot in the district in the dis The report shows only three Gov- tion in both conventions and being rnment buildings in the State-at the first candidate to have such an

and will likely be cut out of the place for another ballot. On the second ballot the name by a Taylor.

WE paid more than \$75,000,000 for the foreign sugars we consumed in this last year. The duties paid on the same were \$50,000,000. If we remit these duties the money will at once go into the pockets of the foreign growers instead of those of our own people. A far better plan would third ballot, Cris Magee's Allegheny be to offer a small bounty for every delegation having dropped Stowe and delegation having dropped Stowe and flopped to Gordon: pound of sugar grown here at home. In this way we would not only keep at home the \$75,000,000, but the \$50, 000.000 and also foster a great industry besides _Era.

Republican Principles.

The Resolutions passed by the late State Convention are a clear declaration of the principles of the Republian party, on some questions very portant to the whole people of the Nation. The following are the significant points:

First_A protest against the unas to when the conventions will as equal representation of the Southern semble at New Castle this year, for States in Congress and in the election of our Presidents, by reason of their candidate for Congress in this disdepriving the colored voters of their trict, and the selecting of the dele- availability as a candidate is receivfree right to a vote.

Second-Declaring that the object vention, we can say that these meetof our tariff system is not for revenue ing cannot be held before some time alone, but for the principle of protec- in the early part of June. tion to American labor and American The reason for this late date is be industries. This is the issue now cause Beaver and Mercer counties do Logan's friend. He has been my between the Democratic and Repub- not hold their regular primaries until lican parties on the tariff question. the last of May-Beaver on May 31 EDMUNDS OR SHERMAN-THE BLACK Third-That the surplus in the and Mercer on May 26, county con-

Treasury should be applied to Na. vention May 29. tional objects and to the payment of Beaver county has, by a special the National debt. primary, elected her sub-National

Fourth-Is a protest against the Mills' reduction tariff bill now pend- Lawrence counties have at regular Station he said: "I am on my way ing in Congress, and specially against primaries elected the same. But the effort to strike down the wool Mercer county has not acted in either growing business of the country in or sub-Congressional or sub-National This will be a most important meetfor the benefit of foreign wool grow- delegate matter, and will elect both ing as there are from four to six bishsets at her primary on May 26.

Fifth-Declares for the passage by Congress of a just and comprehensive Mercer county the New Castle Con-in our church who would not refuse pension bill

Sixth-Denouaces the action of the be held at an earlier date. So soon Democrats in Congress in refusing to as Mercer acts the sub-National delepass the bill to repay to the loyal gates for the district will likely be E. W. Arnott, father of the Arnott beginning of the war to suppress the

Seventh-Exposes the action of the the district has held her county con-Democrats and Cleveland's Administration on civil service reform.

Eighth-Is the temperance resolution, and repeating the pledge to sub- probably be held a week or two mit the question of Prohibition to a earlier. They will, in all events, be vote of the people. separate conventions. Ninth-Is against the passage of

Novel Scene in the Senate. the "Dunn Free Ship Bill," now in WASHINGTON, April 24 -The ses Congress. sion the Senate today was opened with prayer Rev. Dr. Pereins Men-

Tenth-Is in favor of protection to labor and the laborers' family. Eleventh_Recommends the im-

who, according to the Jewish custom wore his hat while engaged in prayer. This is the second instance, probably, posing upon corporations taxation equal to that they have been exempt-ed from by decisions of the Courts recently made.

Twelfth-Endorses the State Administration of Gov. Beaver.

tulated the party upon its splendid Judge Moore. condition both in the state and na tion. When Dr. Burden remembered Of the Hon. Jesse Moore, the first that James G. Blaine had taken up

President Judge of Butler county, Mr. J. Fraise Richard in his new been the Free-trade gauntlet of battle thrown down by President Cleveland history of Beaver Co., gives the fol and answered it with a trumpet blast for Protection, the fact was develop.

ed beyond the shadow of a doubt that Montgomery Co., Pa. While prac the Convention was heartily in favor ticing law at Sunbury he was of the Maine statesman for every rethe appointment of President Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, his ference to his name produced loud applause three times repeated and a commission dating 5th April, 1803 call from the gallery for three cheers He removed at once to Meadville to for James G. Blaine, which was Penn'a to assume the duties of his promptly and enthusiastically respon-ded to. position, which be held, without interruption, until the day of his death,

MRS. LOGAN DECLARES FOR ALGER 21st December, 1824, in the 59th year DETROIT, MICH., April 29 .- "All of his age. He was well educated, a diligent

my interest in politics is gone," said Mrs. John A. Logan to a reporter student and a good lawyer, discreet, upright and impartial in his judicial last evening, slowly and sadly. Still. opivions and decisions. At all times during Gen. Logan's lifetime I heard so much of political affairs, and was he sustained the honor and digaity of proprietor of Auld House. Judge the profession, and is said to have so mixed up in them, that I retain made an imposing appearance. something of the old feeling. It A competent eye-witness testifies eems to me that the party to which

that he was a heavy, solemn-looking Gen. Logan belonged should lay aside man, and retained the dress of the old the nominating of the Republican political preferences. The time has come to nominate a man who they can buckles, knee buckles, bald headed, elect. Gen. Alger is a safe man. His queue; head and hair and collar of the gates to the National Chicago Con- ing wide consideration, and I have heard many prominent men discuss the favorable aspects of his candida-cy in Washington and elsewhere. I sprinkled thereon."

Forest Fire.

can have but one hope and one desire in the matter. Gen. Alger was Gen. BRADFORD, April 30 .- A disas- action of the Court, and insure a re

Bishop Campbell, of the A. M. E Zion Church, arrived in the city this it was got partially under control. morning. He is one of the foremost primary, elected her sub-National leaders of the colored race of the delegates to New Castle. Butler and North. When seen at the Union day. The town of Swamp Lodge, a suburb of Kane, was wiped out of ex. necessary and the law is mandatory to the General Conference of church which meets at Indianapolis on the fourth, fifth and sixth of May. located at this place, were totally de stroyed, including a large amount of lumber The Cummings Lumber Co, of Cummings' siding, also lose ops to elect, and as there is consider-be honor attached to the office, there heavily.

The Liquor Question.

vention on National delegates could the office if it was tendered them." "Who are prominently mentioned?" The Republican party of Massa chussetts has committed itself in "I could not name all the gentle favor of pronounced and progressive temperance legislation. It has de States the money haid by them at the got together. But the Congressional bill, of Obio, Dr. B. F. Tanner, of manded the restriction of the liquor traffic by every practicable measure ond Tuesday after the last county in gia; Editor Lee, of New Jersey; J. and now it calls upon the National the district has held her county on M Townson, of Richmond, Va, and Republican Convention to recognize Dr. J. A. Handy, of Washington. the saloon as the enemy of humanity; to demand for the people the privilege to insist that it shall be crippled by every restraint and disability which local public sentiment will sanction; in short to take that attitude upon ing condition. Its growth has been the temperance question which will enormous. We could ask for no win to the party all fors of the liquor

> -Attorney General Garland drinks "Where does most of the increase no liquor. When asked why he replied that wandering through the

BELLIS-MARTSOFF-April 26, 1888, by Rev. C. A. Limberg, at his residence, Mr. Wi'liam Bellis of Franklin tp., and Miss Til lie Martsoff, of Centre tp., Butler counsively circulated law magazine in the ty, Pa. IE WTON-MCKINNIS-May 1, 1888, by country. He also edited "Williams R. C. McAboy, J. P., Mr. E. C. Newton, of Lawrence county, Pa. and Miss Clara C. McKinnis, of Butler county, Pa. on Real Property" and assisted in editing "Traubet Haley's Practica." He published a history of the District PHILLIPS-FRISBEE-May 2, 1888, by R. C. McAboy, J. P. Butler, Pa. Mr. Rob-Court and a book of practice and rules. He was also one of the chief ert Phillips, of Penn 1p. Butler county, Pa. and Miss Nancy Eva Frisbee, of Freeport, Pa. reporters of Weekly Notes of Cases

m its inception, in 1873. Freeport, Fa. FILER-SHAW-April 26, 1888, by Rev. Samuel Kerr, Mr. Robert Filer and Miss Maggie Shaw, both of Mercer county, Pa. He has through all his legal ceree een actively identified with the Re on NSON-HILE-At the Methodist Par-son age, Wednesday evening, May 2, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Fred N. John-son and Miss Nunnie M. Hile, all of But-ler. oublican party, and was prominent. v associated as counsel for the Re publican party with the contested municipal elections of 1868, when Da niel M. Fox was declared elected

over Morton McMichael by about fifty major ity.

No Retailers in Washington.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 30 .- The only retail license asked for in this county was by Henry Broschart,

McIlvaine filed a decision in this case to-day refusing the application. In doing so he said:

"The vital question is not, is the room or the hotel necessary for the style gentleman, small clothes, shoe accommodation of the public, but is the sale of liquor in the room and at but long bair behind and done up in a the hotel necessary for the accommo dation of the public. In the absence black coat covered with a powder of any absolute necessity of a licensed house for the accommodation of the

public, the prevailing public sentiment of the neighborhood against such a house should determine the

trous forest fire was started by a jection of the application. The appli spark from a passing locomotive on cation is supported by a petition sign-the Pittsburg and Erie, Sunday after-ed by 137 and is opposed by about 300 noon, at Kane, which raged without residents of the ward in which the

abatement until this evening, when hotel is located. We have carefully studied both these lists of names and Seventeen rigs and four oil tanks have due regard to the number and were destroyed Sunday, and seven character of the petitioners in favor rigs and about 1,000 barrels of oil to- of against the application, we are of

istence. Campbell's large sawmills, upon us to refuse the license." -A New York policemau was

caught stealing from an auction room, and in twelve hours from his arrest he had exchanged his uniform for the convict's stripes and was in

Sing Sing prison. How different from the way the boodle alderman were served, Caught redhanded in their thievery, indicted and pilloried as thieves, yet for months and months the intricate machinery of the law was blocked to keep them out of prisa. Several of them have met with

their just reward and are now in Sing Sing, but others are free today. This only shows the difference between the man who steals a little and the man who steals a great deal. And yet we must concede that the policeman was rightly served. Placed in a position to protect the property of others he betraved his trust and got inst what he deserved.

Ready to be Investigated.

WANTED CHICAGO, May 1 -- Grand Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood

Stewart & Patterson. M. STEWART and S. A. PATTERSON, C This is the second instance, provery, the Union army opened the gates to constrainty within the last half century, the South and went through, we went through with them, and now we sente. died that he realized he was about the case, which commences before the in-certainly within the last half century, the South and went through we went through with them, and now we went through with them, and now we sente. Then he changed his case, which commences before the in-terstate commerce commission on Sente. 4. a. Si Liva A ti and S. are both men of yea experience in fire house building and friat All persons thinking of building will do to see them and look over their designs. Residence on Fairview Ave., Springdale. Pestoffice, Butler, Fa.



Fish, mackerel, 5 to 15 ets. Flour, per barrel, \$4.50 to \$6. Flour, per sack, \$1.25 to \$1.65.. Feed, chop, per 100 pounds, \$1 25. Feed, bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.15. Grain, willear per bushel. \$2. Grain, oats per bushel 40 to 45ets Grain, corn per bushel 65 ets. Clover seed Large, \$5.25 per bushel. Clover seed Large, \$5.26 per bushel. Linothy seed, \$8 00 per bushel. Lard, 10 ets. New Plaid Surah Silks, New Bengaline Silks, New Black Dress Silks most comprehensive assortment of

SPRING DRESS FABRICS ard, 10 ets. Hams, 14 cts. shown anywhere. Everything desirable, and styles to suit every taste. Write our Shoulders, 19 cts, Mail Order Department Bacon, 13 ets. Dried beef, 18 to 25.

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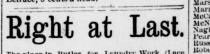
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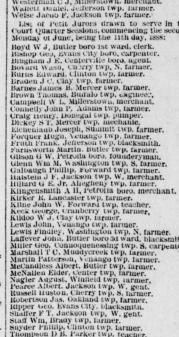
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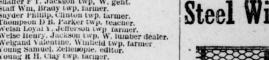


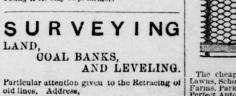
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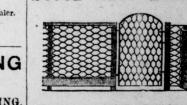
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