## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. POR JUDGE SUPREME COURT,
JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philadelphia NEWTON BLACK, ESQ., of Butler.

W. FOWLER CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp. GEN. SHEBIDAN is holding his own

and still lives. You can go to the Chicago Nation-

As so far practiced at New Castle the new system of nominating for Congress is but an enlargement of the

ture of that State abolishing banging for murder and substituting death by electricity instead.

has decided that the tax collector election law of 1885 is unconstitutional and that the tax collectors in his judicial district should be appointed as

to attend the Fifth Annual Commencement of same, which takes place on Thursday, June 28, at one o'elock P.M.

ocrats were running a Vice Presidentiel candidate for President. With Thurman's old red bandana they seek to hide, or wipe away the tears caused by Cleveland's nomination.

OREGON is the first State holding an election since the tariff issue has come up, and her increased Republican majority teaches what her people think of Cleveland's Message to Congress and the Mills tariff bill now pending in that body.

Burne nominated for a second term. even unanimously, as President Cleveland has been, does not make a second election certain by any means. President Van Buren, we recollect, was unanimously renominated by the Democrats for a second term in 1840, and was beaten by General Harrison by a vote of 294 to 60 in the Elector al vote.

kind of one used by Mr. Thurman, their nominee for Vice President. But what of the kind used by Mr. Cleveland, their candidate for President ? Is it red, white or blue? As it is probably not all of these colors combined we suggest blue as the

vention who did not adhere to the nstructions of his district for delegate correct this report. He was faithful 13. and true to the choice of his district for National delegate on every vote taken, Mr. W. H. Campbell, the delegate from the Concord sub-district, was the one who did not vote for the choice of his district on second ballot.

dential contest will be between wool and cotton, the "bandana" handkerchief, it is probable the Republicans wool, to be used as an offset to the "bandana." Wool growing and manefacturing need the care and protection of the people of this part of the country much more than cotton, because of much more use to the people. Yet the Democrats seek, in the Mills hill, to take off all protection given to our wool growers against that of foreign wool growers.

## Cleveland and Thurman.

On Thursday of last week the Democratic National Convention, assembled at St. Louis, nominated Allou Granberry Thurman of Obio for Vice President. He was born Lynchburg, Virginia in 1813. The convention then adopted a platform endorsing Cleveland's message and the Mill's bill. It starts out with the tariff plank as follows:

tariff plank as follows:

Chief among its principles of party county, and also in Pittsburg.

faith are the maintainance of an indiasoluble union of free and indestruction.

Festival. tible States, now about to enter upon second century of unexampled progress and renown; devotion to a plan of government regulated by a June 22, for the benefit of the church.

Mrs Joh ing every granted power and expressreserving to the States or people the ennouragement of a jealous pop-ular vigilance directed to all who ular vigilance directed to all who Majority.

Who Will It Be?

The Republican National Convenevery Republican lips now is, "Who

swer. "Dark horses" are of increasThe president then addressed the was read to the convention, and reing interest. Some new men have lately been brought out and entered suggestions in regard to the different avoring the 10 cent basis by Dr Al ing interest. Some new men have for the nomination, such as Hon. lines of work. Judge Gresham of Illinois, and Gen.
eral Alger of Michigan. But they
are so fairly in the field as candidates
that neither could now be recorded as Channey M. Depew, of New York, that neither could now be regarded as | er was also read, regreting her inabil- scribers. a "dark horse." In fact nearly every ity to be present and expressing her Informal reports were made from prominent Republican in the land has been named for the nomination. The on motion members of the Resolution are there are that a can be represent and expressing the following unions: Butler, Bruin, Brownsdale, Harrisville, Karns City, On motion members of the Resolutions therefore are that a can be represent and expressing the following unions: Butler, Bruin, Brownsdale, Harrisville, Karns City, Mars, Millerstown, Myoma, Petrolia,

named. So far it has looked to us as if Senator John Sherman of Ohio, would have the leading vote on Tillinghast, Petrolia. the first ballot in the Con-vention. But there seems to Mary Cooper and Miss Blanch Hamthe first ballot in the Conal Convention next week and return be an opinion that he cannot be nominated. Indee Classham Mr. Deports to solicit subscriptions for inated. Judge Gresham, Mr. Depew, the Union Signal and White Rib-General Harrison of Indiana, Senator | bon. Allison of Iowa and General Alger, of Michigan, all have "booms" and unions not delegates were made conwarm friends pushing them for nomi sultative members. It was suggest discussion on hygiene.

GOVERNOE HILL of New York has thy and able men. It fact the party

Mrs Ayres and Miss Alice Wick were women, advocating the repeal of these signed a bill passed by the Legislais rich in good material. And no one type of that State abolishing banging can say now, as has been said on ording secretary, asked for an assist which the W C T U can aid this end. can say now, as has been said on former occasions that the nomination has been "set up" or "fixed" in ad-

Our guess is, that if the State of New York heartily unities upon and presents a man to the National Convention that he will be the nominee. And this whether it is one of their own citizens or not. But it will be Prospect Academy, for an invitation a name that they feel confident can the Vice Presidency candidate will be given to the State of Indiana, probably in the person of Gen'l, Ben. Harrison. The result however may be very different and a surprise to all. But that two good men will be nominated there need be no fears and less fears as to their election in November next.

Democratic County Convention.

The Return Judges of the Demoratic party of this county met in the Opera House here, last Monday at 1 m., and were called to order by

hairman, and Messrs. G. F. Easley. George Merburger and Adam Ripper, elerks, and Messrs. J. D. Marshall, elected a Committee on resolutions. The returns of the different preclerks went to work to tabulate and

foot them up.
Somebody introduced a resolution Auditor. This brought on a lengthy debate and the resolution was finally FRIDAY MORNING.—Convention met Miss Shock, State Organizer of the

afternoon. A vote was then taken by ballot, and phasized.

Ban dana.

The Chairman of the Committee on which was a short one, endorsing Cleveland's administration, the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman, William Martin, Esq., was elected tion.

a member of the State Committee by

Louis Gantz and Harry Heineman for Assembly, and Charley Riley for Jury Commissioner, and the Con.

A free expression on dress, foods, ventilation and kindred subjects.

Mrs McKinney's report on evangelvention adjourned.

missioner was the man "who kept convention decided to let the depart-the hotel", and when told that he was and found Charley "quite well" quite as well as usual.

## Nominated.

The democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, renews the pledge of its fidelity to democratic faith and reassims the platform adopted by its representatives in the Convention of 1884, and induces the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last an early even and influential business man, of the convention of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision of the Supreme Court in Ionesday evening last, at the New Castle decision

The members of the Summit Pres-All are cordially invited to attend.

entire ungranted residue of power; Protection the Cause of the Phenominal Republican

The W. C. T. U. Convention. Miss M E Sullivan's resignation of

The semi-annual convention of the ber convention, was also accepted. tion will meet in Chicago next Tuesday, June 19, and the question on Temperance Union met May 31, in the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and the question on the English Lutheran church, Zelieday, June 19, and June 1 nople. Opened with devotional ser- Carrie R White; Fair Work; Mrs will be our Candidate?" Never before vices conducted by Mrs. James Douwas this question more difficult to anthett. Roll call of unions by secreJames Douthett, Mothers Work; Mrs.
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James Douthett, Mrs

In the absence of Mrs J B Showal- adopted as presented.

probabilities therefore are that a car-tion Committee were nominated and Zelienople, and Harmony. didate will be found among those now | elected as follows: Mrs Core, Millerstown; Mrs Earhart, Karns; Mrs Bloss,

On motion all visitors from local ed that some one act as treasurer in ant and Miss Carrie White was chos-

Local committee reported and del-

convention. His remarks were pleasing and instructive: He traced very Lutheran Church in the evening port themselves until a bountiful clearly the relation existing between Adjourned to meet at 7:30 p. m. some of the lines of work pursued by the Reform Association and the W.

roted down.

The next fuss was over the election with devotional exercises by Mrs by the "Battle Hymn of the Ys," a ed to testify to the veneration in

en in this report of the most interest-Cleveland, Thurman and the Red uted with good effect, and commnicaindicating that deep religious impres-Resolutions then read his report, sions have been made. Much faith ful work has been done in the county

The report on Social Purity, by the St. Louis Platform, and the day's Mrs J B Showalter, was read by Mrs N C Core, and accepted by conven-

Mrs Thos Mifflin, Superintendent of acclamation, and Billy went forward Hygiene and Heredity, being absent, and made one of his characteristic addresses, and advised the Democrats to Organize, with a big O.

Miss Braham, corresponding secretary of the Lawrence county W C T U was requested to speak for her on this A resolution on the death of Jacob subject. Her remarks elicited much Ziegler was then adopted, and Chair- interest, and a suggestion was made man Roth distributed his poll books. that a short time be devoted to exper-The Clerks then reported the fig. ience regarding it. The practical ures to the Convention, which nomi. teachings of Dr Mary Allen, on the nated Lev. McQuistion for Congress; Previous evening, recalled by the pre-W. H. Hoffman for State Senate; sentation of Miss Braham. called forth

listic work, showing some radical After the convention adjourned, changes made by the National in her some of the delegetes wanted to department, was then read. Remarks know, if their nominee for Jury Com- were made on the subject, and the

started for Clearfield Twp, in a body, and found Charley "quite well" quite

The noon-tide hour having arrived it was observed by silent prayer, led audibly by Mrs Nicholls of Butler, Discussion enemed on the Butler, six and the Description of these six and the Description of the Butler, six and the Discussion ensued on the importation of liquors into prohibitory States from Mr. Charles C. Townsend, of foreign countries; also on the recent

member of each local union to the State treasurer for State and National The local unions were also urged the Democratic party.

to pay the additional 5 cents per Mrs John Dodds, Supt of Sabbath

School Work, being ill and unable to perform the duties of her office, her by Mr. Jas. C. Stevenson. It is de daughter, Miss Dodds, was made her voted to the interest of the surviving arations they have made, and with assistant in this department.

have been chosen for brief terms to charged with the duty of preserving peace, insuring equality and establish-shoots solid shot into the free trade peace, insuring equality and establish-shoots and execute Administration.

Majority.

The resignations of Mrs J C Moore, Sci Tem; Mrs M E Nichols, Prison and Jail Work; Mrs I J McBride, Fair Work; Mrs I J McBride, Fair Work; Mrs A G Cratty, Mothers' Work, were considered and accented.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Prospect Items.

ton, Press. The letter of State officers

len and Miss Shock. The report was instructive.

located here. Schenck Bros., of But-ler, have the building contract.

Mrs Core, Supt License Work, reported. Questions were asked on the Millerstown; Mrs Sutton, Butler; Miss different parts of the work, Answer-Muntz, Centreville; Miss Alice Wick, ed by the superintendent, and the Butler; Miss Bastian, Zelienople; Mrs | convention took action, assuming the outstanding indebtedness.

Press Work, presented at the Novem

The Zelienople Loyal Legion being brought to the front by the superintendent, miss millie Wilson, were addressed by Miss Shock, and sang "Temperance boys and girls are we." Some time was profitably spent in hearing answers by Dr Allen to questions growing out of the morning's

Mrs C D Greenlee read a paper on

The Resolution Committee reporten to that position. By request the ed the following resolutions: one from county constitution was read by the Executive Committee on State and ecretary. Mrs Core asked informa- National dues; one on the repeal of tion on State and National dues. the liquor taxes; one on scientific Miss Miller wished to have temperance text books; one on con-10 cent fund explained. Millerstown stitutional amendment; on the imporesolution on the subject was called tation under our flag of liquors to unor and read. Also article in consti- civilized countries, and one advocattution on duties of superintendents re- ing that plain fare be the rule in entertaining visitors at conventions. On behalf of the treasurer the pres-dent urged that all monies pass-tainers, who were not judged to have through the hands of the county trea- come under this rule. Report adopt- young and vivacious lass on whose trifle more than one half the consump-

laces of entertainment. Announce- Butler, Miss Douglass; Centreville,

EVENING.—Opened with singing love and generosity for their delecta-"God Bless Our Native Land." De- tion. The menu was fit for a king, C T. U., establishing all his points votional exercises by Mrs. Mary Dodds and was fully enjoyed and highly aphairman Roth.

Mr. C. H. Heineman was elected by scripture references, and showing that the divinely appointed form of "Works of Welcome," miss millie post-prandial exercises ensued by callgovernment is republican, or by the Wilson, Zelienople. Response whole people. Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast. Petrolia. whole people.

Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast, Petrolia.

The lecture of the evening was Report of County Y work, by a neat and eloquent address, he most J. C. Garver and W. C. Bryson were given by Dr Mary B Allen, her sub- Alice Wick This gave prominence cordially thanked the assembled

ject, "Bodily Religion." The White to the value and force of little things, Ribbon women of Butler county, and and showed how girls most unfortucincts were then handed in, and the the public generally, are so well ac nately situated had accomplished quainted with Dr. Allen's abilities much by the conscientious discharge that it is only necessary to say that of such duties, doing as they have quent and touching presentation Somebody introduced a resolution this earnest, practical exhibition of to the effect that the party should be reafter nominate but one man for Co. Commissioner and one for Co.

Anditor This brancht on a leastly 10 say that of such duties, doing as they have opportunity. Solo, "Not a Sparrow speech, tendering to Mr. Dauben-forts. A very fair audience attended the evening sessions as well as the "Unanswered Letters," by Mrs. Lucy on him as evidences of their esteem

The next fuss was over the election of a Co. Chairman. Messrs. J. M. Sutton, followed by reading the minsolo by Alice Wick. At the suggestion of a Co. Chairman. Messrs. J. M. Sutton, followed by reading the minsolo by Alice Wick. At the suggestion of miss Shock two young ladies,
tuesla muntz and muntz of a Co. Chairman. Messrs. J. M. Sutton, followed by reading the min- solo by Alice Wick. At the sugges- which Mr Daubenspeck is held in his product of the South. The Demoart were nominated, but Mr. Martin
marked fourish this "bandana" as the who was present withdrew, and Mr.

Mrs J C Moore, Superintendent of were sent through the audience to and responded in a happy manner by Troutman of Stewart's ward in But Scientific Temperance Instruction, solicit names for a Y union, while speaking, at some length, of the value I Troutman of Stewart's ward in Butler said he was nuthorized to withdrawn. Co. Commissioner Kelly asserted that Stewart was a candidate, and Mr. Roth said he was not, and that the three menhad settled the matter among themselves. Martin sustained Roth and Troutman, and Stewart's name was withdrawn. Tom McMillan. then less than the server of the said of the secretary and accepted. Mrs John M Greer, of Butler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch suithdrawn. Tom McMillan. then less than the server of the server of the server of the said of the secretary and accepted. Mrs John M Greer, of Butler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said of the solicitors. This report showed more unions engaged in the work than heretofore; accepted. Mrs John M Greer, of Butler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said of the solicitors. The ladies and eight gentlemen responded to the solicitors. "A Work for Each of Us," was sung by the choir, and the audience was dismissed with metre doxology. A large ler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said of the solicitors. The ladies and eight gentlemen responded to the solicitors. "A Work for Each of Us," was sung by the choir, and the audience was dismissed with metre doxology. A large ler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said of the solicitors. The ladies and eight gentlemen responded to the solicitors. "A Work for Each of Us," was sung by the choir, and the audience was dismissed with metre doxology. A large ler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said of the solicitors of the request of the solicitors. The ladies and eight gentlemen responded to the solicitors. "A Work for Each of Us," was sung by the choir, and the audience was dismissed with metre doxology. A large ler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said in the formation of a late of the solicitors. The ladies and eight gentlemen responded to the solicitors. "A Work for Each of Us," was sung by the choir, and the audience was dismissed with metre doxology. A large ler, at the request of Mrs M A Hutch said in the solicitors. The ladies and eight coll withdrawn. Tom McMillan, then man, Superintendent of Soldiers' and nominated Jim Gribben, and when Sailors' Work, read a very timely and Y union, availed themselves of the drive away a tear, or to create a Wz learn it is reported that Mr. F.

H. Monnie of Oakland Tp., was the delegate in the late New Castle Conditional Control of the late New Castle Control of Oakland Tp. was the delegate in the late New Castle Control of Oakland Tp. was the late New Castle Cont half of potato bugs last Saturday ment. Questions were asked in relative officers as follows: Mattie Grace Christian Daubenspeck also greatly tion to work and its importance em- Latchaw, president; Mattie Tebay, gratified their auditors and did honrecording secretary; Mollie Lusk. corto the National Convention from this as the potato bugs were not counted in Roth beat Gribben—score 25 to Nicholls, Butler. Instances were giv-Prison and Jail Work, Mrs M E responding secretary; Laura Hebererature; Millie Wilson, press work. Roth then made a speech, thanking the Convention advising the Democrats to stick together, and puffing specially prepared have been distributed for the control of the Ys, and a representative from each Y union were then called on to offer some words of welcome and encouragement tions received from former inmates to the 14th member of young sisterhood. All felt that this was a fitting climax to our pleasant convention,

climax to our pleasant convention, and though the hour was late even the older sisters lingered over the "good byes" and "good nights" till a final separation was made and the hospitable homes of Zelienople and hospitable homes of Zelienople and Harmony received us for the night.

Adjourned to meet in Butler next November. Reported by recording Secretary.

In 1796, shortly after the Constitution of the United States had become the fundamental and supreme law of the feed, chop, per 100 pounds, \$1.25. F a final separation was made and the hospitable homes of Zelienople and Harmony received us for the night. November. Reported by recording consideration toward him and his

Secretary. Oregon Goes Republican.

PORTLAND, June 5.—Returns from publican, for Congress, has 4,000 majority. His majority in Multnomah county, which includes Portland, is 2.500. The Prohibition yote was very small. The Republicans made gains in every county in the State. The Democrats carry only two counties in the western half of the State.

Thus terminated a very pleasant and profitable occasion—a bright oasis as the surest way in which to enlarge our greatness as a Nation and to enhance our present prosperity as a people, after which he declared the meeting adjourned sine die.

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result is in the returns from members of the Legislature. There are ninety

The People were Awake to the Danger.

New York Times (Free Trade Dem.) tariff question in choosing a member President Cieveland in his last angold personal character and in every large and the congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction, and also endorses the effort of our democratic representatives in Congress. He is engaged in rivet democratic representatives in Congress as the correct interpretation of the platform and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question in choosing a member of Congress and to the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question, which is punishable session were read and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question, which is punishable of Congress and to the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question, which is punishable of Congress and to the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question, which is punishable of Congress and to the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question, which is punishable session were read and apprehensive state of mind of the people on that question in choosing a member of Congress and to the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress and to the uninstructed and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensive state of mind of the provide in Congress. He is engaged in rivet and apprehensi democratic representatives in Confirm of W. P. Townsend & Co. doing
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> THE Volunteer, is the name of a soldiers of whom Mr. Stevenson is the peculiar efforts they have put forth

H. L. Martin lectured in the U. P. ture on the tempearance question,

Mrs. Albert Grine, of Pittsburgh, is spending the summer with her sis-Miss Clara Kennedy, of Franklin,

Pa., is visiting at Constable Roxber-The Chartiers Creamery Co., have

D. W. Forrester will soon begin

work on his new house. Frazier and Weigle have the contract. They are and that if the same ratio of reducgood mechanics. The Jr. O. U. A. M., have organized a fine and strong lodge here.

The membership is about 50.

union. PARKERS LANDING, June 12, '88. Surreptitiously stole upon Lewis

. Daubenspeck and his most estimable spouse, who are honored deni-zens of Parker township, this county, on the 8th inst., a multitude of their friends and neighbors, laden with edibles most palatable, and presents rich to it may be inferred from the present By experations and rare. The object of this congre- price of oil, which is below 80 cents a gation of neighbors, kind and good, was the celebration of the arrival of Mr. Daubenspeck at the 63rd milestone on his journey through life.

There was the old and venerable genore alleged dispute between the protleman in habiliments of former days. cheeks the bloom of youth shown tive demand. If higher prices do not Reports were made of Y unions as with a crimson luster, and the sprightegates and visitors were assigned to follows: Harrisville, by Miss Rogers, ly, spiritful lad, athletic and erect, trade then all the ordinary laws that each and all in quest of fun and frolic ments were made and convention adjourned with prayer and benediction Timblin; North Washington, Miss riods of life. The aged, the middle delphia Times. by Rev Stiffy.

EVENING—After devotional services by Rev McKinney, a representative of the National Reform Association, Rev M A Gault, addressed the convention. His remarks were pleas.

Timblin; North Washington, Miss Clara Mifflin; Karns, Blanche Hamilton; Millerstown, Mrs. Lucy Blose; Prospect, Mrs. Dodds; Sunbury, Miss Selves in all those ways common among persons of their class.

The did all possible time.

repast was spread by the hands of Response by ing H. M. Caldwell, Esq, of Bruin

guests for the unsought and unexpected honor this conferred on him. Rev. Starks, after being introduced made, on behalf of the donors, an elo and regard. S. P. Campbell, Esq., followed in

community.

Mr. McCracken was called upon,

Messrs. James Daubenspeck and or to themselves in a post-prandial

H. S. Daubenspeck then gave an interesting history of the early settlement of Butler county, and the genealogy of the Daubenspeck family ion were then called on to offer some running back to their ancestors, Mr. George Daubenspeck, Sr., who came from Bucks county, and Mr. Samuel Meals, who came from York county in 1796, shortly after the Constituand though the hour was late even the older sisters lingered over the

amily.

The Chairman then delivered an el. Hay, \$12. Shoulders, 10 cts, The Chairman then delivered an eroquent peroration on the advancement of civil liberty in these West-ern Wilds, and exhorted all to support the Republican ticket and proport the Republican ticket and proportion of the Republican ticket and the Republ all parts of the State accessible by telegraph indicate that Hermann, Retection to American industries in the Sugar, hard, 8 cts.

the western half of the State.

It is the largest Bepublican majority since the close of the war and is astonishing alike to Republicans and journey. Henceforth, in this, our astonishing alike to Republicans and Democrats. Still more surprising a the returns from members through life, let us live by the way." CHOW CHOW

About Trespassing.

There are many persons who imagine that they can cross a field or en-ter an orchard, fish in a stream which is the property of others, and do many things of this character which cannot be objected to by the owner of the New York Times (Free Trade Dem.)

There is no doubt that the result mere walking over a field is not to of the election in Oregon is partly trespass. It may possibly not damdue to the prominence given to the age such property, but it is a misuemeanor to do it, which is punishable they should suffer from the removal convicted is too poor to pay the fine, of the duties which is proposed by he can be imprisoned one day for eachdollar of the imposed penalty.

Presaging a Solid Republican North.

If the Democrats, with all the prep-

The Results of the Oil Shut-

The Executive Board of the Oil Producers' Protective Association have presented their statement of the Church, on the eve of June 6, on oil business in Pennsylvania, as the Wet or Dry." It was a good lectresult of the first six months under the shut-down agreement. Compari Rev. A Goodfriend delivered his sons are made with the same month lecture, "The future of the Jewish people," on the eve of June, 11, in the M. E. Church. It is said to be six months of 1886 87, 11,876,074 barrels; total production for the last six months, 7,554,149 barrels; decrease in six months' production, 4 .-321,925 barrels. Daily production for the corresponding six months of 1886 87, 62,254 barrels; daily production for the past six months, 41,506 barrels; decrease in daily production, 23,748 barrels. New wells completed in the corresponding six months of 1886-87, 1,028; in the last six months 439. Stocks on hand at the close of Rev. W. P. Shanor and wife, of April, 1887, 31,919,879 barrels;

> tion is maintained for the year for which the shut down agreement was made, the reductions in stock will reach 12.000.000 barrels, leaving but at the present rate of consumption in agreement about an advance in barrel, while the producers set the remunerative point at \$1.17.

ducers and the Standard as it has in soon result from this condition of the govern prices of articles of use and mmerce must be reversed .- Phila

MARRIED

Marriage Notices Published Free. HILL-REYNOLDS-On Thursday, May 31, 1888, by Rev. R. B. Porter, at his residence, Mr. Francis L. Hill, of Valencia, Pa, and Miss Maggie E. Reynolds, of Pine

Pa, and Miss singgle E. Aryanas, virty. Allegheny county, Pa.

DOEMSKI-WELLER-On June 12, 1888, in Butler, by Rev. E. Cronenwett, Mr. Godfrey Doemski and Miss Elizabeth Weller, both of Leechburg, Armstrong county, Pa. SCOTT-KHLLERMAN — At the Court
House, June 7, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit,
Mr. Geo. M. Scott of Clintonville, Venango
county, and Miss Louisa Kellerman of
Venango tp, Butler county.

RUSH-Ia Summit tp., June 10, 1888, Mr. Lewis Rush, aged about 65 years.

the following are the selling prices of me Apples, per bushel, Candles, mold, 14 to 15. cts. Carbon oil, 10 to 15 cts. Cheese, 12 to 15 cts per lb. Crackers, 7 to 10 cts, per Ib offee, Java, 30 ctc.

BUTLER COUNTY

Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts G. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT WM. CAMPBELL, TREASURER H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY

Samuel Anderson, J. W. Bnrkhart, flenderson Oliver, James Stephenson, N. Weitzel, H. C. Heineman, LOYAL M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag': BUTLER, PA.

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Advertise in the CITIZEN.

Down.

West View, will spend the summer stocks on hands at the close of April, here with the Rev's father, Absalom 1888, 25,084,024; decrease in stocks, 5,871,550 barrels It will thus be seen that the shut-

down movement has really shut down in their report do not state even by insinuation that the Standard Oil By work done.

By work done.

By percentage.

By percentage. Company has failed to keep its part By exonerations.... of the contract in the advancement of the contract in the advancement of the price of oil. The figures show, Acct of J. W. Monks. Supervisor however, that the producers have kept faith to the letter, and if any To am't of duplicate..... price was made the failure to live up By work done.... The public, however, has not as

Joseph Bell of Allegheny City, and Miss Sadie E. Cain of Sharpsburg.

McCLUNG—SUTTON—At the home of the bride's parents in Butler, June 13, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. W. E. McClung and Miss Agnes E. Sutton, all of Butler.

The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. and then the large number of friends present sat down to a magnificent banquet. The presents were so numerous as to cover both a table and sideboard, and many of them were very hardsome. The young couple left for a trip to Nisgara on the evening train and the best wishes of their many friends here went with them. went with them.

McCANDLESS-GLENN-June 13, 1888,

McCANDLESS-GLENN-June 13, 1888,

at Butler, by Rev. W. E. Oller, Mr. J., Figeman McCandless and Miss Eva M. Glenn, both of Butler county, Pa.

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

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And wilson for teaching.
Anggle Montgomery for teaching J.W. Monks See'y of school boar J. J. Donaldson painting .....
Win. Aber stove
D. Newal for stove and repairs PRICE-Miss Lillian Price, at the home of her parents in Delphos, on Tuesday, May 22, 1888, aged 14 years. She was born in Parker City, Pa., Feb. 21,

BUTLER MARKETS.

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Middlesex Tp. Auditors' Report about two-thirds of a year's supply Account of Hiram Flick as Supervisor of Middlesex twp., for the year ending March 31, 1888. 

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r eash to Porter. y Michael Stepp for plank, 1885. y Bowers for plank Cash to Mrs. Porter Boarding, "Eve Marcham,

Clothing, paupers.
Shoes for E. Wareham.
Hiram Flick for plank
Exonerations to J. S. Parks
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Rebate to taxpayers.

o R. Trimble for settling & ser
J. Negley for advertising
John Stiner for plank
Auditors for I day's work
Geo. Cooper for house
Rob't Burton for plank...

By hal, in hand. J. L. Park in acc't with Middlese lector for school fund for the year To am't of duplicate..... Rec'd from Adams twp.....

June 8, 1888, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr.
Joseph Bell of Allegheny City, and Miss

Exonerations

Texture Treas. school fund.\$1157.51 In acc't with Wm. Aber as Treasurer of the school funds for the year ending June 1, 1888.

Dr.

> W. A. Denny for teaching & In-G. M. Leslie for teaching & Institute & challs W Bricker for teaching & Insti-Mattie Graham for teaching & In-

ed for payment.

JOHN T. MARTIN, Adm'r,

Sarversville, P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

McJunkin & Galbreath, Att'y. For Sale.

The undersigned Administrator of Ebenezer Christy, dec'd, late of Parker twp., offers at private sale a farm of 117 acres, situate in Washington twp., near Illiliard's Station. It is all cleared and in good state of cultivation, well watered, and has a two-story frame house, and log barn, large orchard, and good out buildings ALSO, a 75 acre piece in Washington twp., near the Allegheny slope coal mine, with railroad running through it, two-story frame house, partly cleared and balance good thaber.

ALSO, a farm of so acres in Parker twp., between Annisville and Eldorado, one-hair cleared and other half well timbered with cleared and other half well timbered with cleared and other half well timbered with coal, and will be sold either for cash or on time.

For further particulars enquire of a company of the coal, and will be sold either for cash or on time. W. Aber percentage... Geo. Cooper for use of house.... Auditing school account... J. L. Park rec'd at settlement as 4 98 Bal. in hands of Treas. \$ 4 60 We the Auditors of Middlesex twp., certify that the foregoing report is a true and correct statement of the accounts of the township to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Estate of Julia Roessing. In Re Petition of Al- O. C. No. 1, June ert Roessing, admin- Term, 1888.

ng valid certificates will be entertained, said certificates, in case of election to be subject to approval by Borough Superintendant. Election to be held July 3d.

By order of the Board.

J. M. GALBREATH, See'y.

Pres.

Estate of Jacob Troutman.

LATE OF CONCORD TWP., DEC'D.

d for payment.

MRS. SUSAN TROUTMAN. Executrix.

Hooker P. O., Butler Co., Pa.
Fleeger & Moore, Attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. The undersigned executor of the last will an estament of Wm. Gallaher, late of Frankly

A good orchard of about nine acres. To sold on the usual terms. WILLIAM RALSTON, Executor of the last will and testament of Wi Gallaher, dec'd. Estate of Christian Metz.

Estray Cow.

LATE OF BUTLER BOROUGH, DEC'D.

McJunkin & Galbreath, Attorneys.

Estate of George Beam,

LATE OF HARMONY BORO, DEC'D.

Estate of William Gallagher,

(LATE OF FRANKLIN TWP., DEC'D).

Estate of Henry Goehring, dec'd

LATE OF BUFFALO TWP.

Letters of administration, C. T. A. having been granted to the undersigned on the estat of Henry Goebring, dee'd, late of Burfalo Two Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing theaselve indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims agains said estate will present them duly authenticat ed for payment. JOHN T. MARTIN, Adm'r.

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THE DIAMOND, Butler, Pa

WILLIAM RALSTON, Adm'r, Prospect, Butler Co., Pa.

Came to the farm of the subscriber in Penntwp. Butier county, Pa., on April 5th, 1888, a brindle cow with some white on back and aind feet. The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to THE CITIZEN.

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N. W. AVER & SON, our amborized agents. RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

WEST PENN R. R. On and after Monday, May 14, 1888, trains will leave Butler as follows:

MARKET at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Allegheny at 9:32 a. m.; connects east fir Blairsville with Day Express, arriving at Philadelphia

with Day Express, arriving at Philadelphia at 7 p.m.

EXPRESS at 8:35 a. m., arriving at Allegheny at 10:33 a. m.; does not connect for the east, but connects with A. V. R. R. north and south.

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"June 5, ISSS, within petition presented and a clation is awarded upon the parties interested to show cause may the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, returnable to next adjourned court or special term. To be held June 29, ISSS.]

Notice to Teachers.

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Notice is hereby given that the applications of teachers for the public schools of Butler borough, for the coming school year, will be rec'd by the Board of School Directors of said borough up until Tenesday, June 26, ISSS. Applications of all persons hold-

26, 1888. Applications of all persons holding valid certificates will be entertained, said processing valid certificates will be entertained, said processing valid certificates will be entertained, said processing valid certificates will be entertained.

PITTSBURG, SHENANGO & LAKE ERIE R. R.
On and after Monday, May 21, 1888, trains will leave Butler as follows.
Corrected to fast time, 1 hour faster than schedule time.
Trains leave Butler for Greenville from the Pittsburgh and Western depot at 7:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Trains leaving the P. & W. depot in Allegheny city 8:20 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. fast time connect at Butler with trains on the S. & A. & A.

Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville, fast

time 10:10 a. m., 2:35 and 6:20 p. m., and connect with trains on the P. & W. arriving at Allegheny at 12:20 a. m. and 5:00 and 8:23 p. m., fast time. Trains leave Hilliards at 5:45, and 11:00 a. m., slow time, and arrive at 9:20 a.m. and 5:55 p.m. Both trains connect at Branchton

for Butler and Greenville, 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. 10:21 a. m. and 12:30, 4:40, 7:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the North at 10:21 a. m. and 5:00 and 7:55 p. m.

Trains arrive at Butler from the north at 8:18 and 10:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

On Sunday trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 8:43 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., and for the West at 1:45 p. m., and arrive from Allegheny at 10:21 and 3:35 p. m, and from the West at 7:55. A train arrives from the North at 8:43a.m. and departs at 7:55 p.m.

Trains leave Allegheny for Butler at 7:00, 8:20 and 10:20 a. m. and 3:05, 5:40 and 6:40 p. m., fast time.

Trains leaving Butler at 8:18 a. m and 12:49 p. m. make close connections at Callery for the West, and the 2:50 train connects, but not closely.

A weekly newspaper, published every Friday morning at Butler, Pa., by JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY.

not closely.

Trains arrive at Allegheny a 8:10, 10:30 a.m. and 12:25, 2:55, 5:00 and 8:23 p.m.

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