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Republican County Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. CHAS. W. STONE. FOR CONGRESS, . .. NEWTON BLACK. FOR ASSEMBLY, JOSIAH M. THOMPSON ANDREW G. WILLIAMS. FOR SHEBIFF. WM. M. BROWN. FOR FROTHONOTARY. JOHN G. BIPPUS. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER DAVID E. DALE. FOR TREASURER, JAMES S. WILSON. FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRISWELL. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SAMUEL T. MARSHALL. JOSIAH C. KISKADDON. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. ADAM M. DOUTHETT. JACOB ALBERT. FOR CORONER. JOHN KENNEDY.

Congressional Convention.

It has been arranged that the Congress ional Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 25th Congressional Dis-trict will be held at New Castle, Lawrence county, Pa., on Wednesday, June 18, 1890, at 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day.

E. E. GRAHAM, T. M. BAKER, Sec'ys. Sec'ys.

The Election To-morrow.

To-morrow (Saturday) the polls of But ler will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and the regular election officers will pre-

Tinkering the Tax Laws. Vote for Improvements. EDITOR CITIZEN:-Oar town is now under headway to permanent prosperity if Commission Auditor-General McCamant the people will only avail themselves of presented for consideration a revenue bill

ext Saturday to give our town Council and a half million dollars of additional the means with which to go on and make such improvement as the people may from time to time ask the Council to have done. be raised by levying a two-mill tax on We have spent thousands and thousands of dollars in the last fifteen or twenty years and accounts bearing interest, on public

going over our streets every Spring shovel- loans of various kinds and on all other ing the clay from the gutters moneyed capital in the hands of individual to the middle of the street, and citizens of the State. He thought that when a mud hole got too deep fill it \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 might be raised by up with stone, and by the time the next a tax of eight mills on capital in excess of bring came, had to do the same thing \$1,000 employed in mercantile or com-

sping came, had to do not show the time of the show for the money spent. Now why not cess of \$1,000 by butchers, drovers and get out of this old rut, take a step onward dealers in live stock. He proposed to levy and put our town in the same condition all a ten-mill tax on the gross earnings of other towns around us are inf We have private bankers, brokers and unincorportreets that if paved and put in order would ated banks and all sum realized from busibe as fine as any in the country; and of which we would all be proud, if changed of his propsed bill would bring in about a

properly graded and paved streets. Judging from the past, it isn't probable But some say, "it will bankrupt the that the next legislature will pay much atown," "we can't stand it," "it will be too tention to the propositions of the Revenue expensive," and many more equally un- Commission, whatever they may be. Inunded statements; now, why do they say deed, there is a growing suspicion that so? It is simply because they have not examined the matter any and don't under-mainly to quiet the popular demand for restand it. In the first place, the law of our lief from the present unequal taxation and State has thrown so many safeguards not with any serious intention of effecting around the government of boroughs that a substantial reform of the tax laws. If the town council, even if so disposed, can't the present Commission was created for run the town, as some say, "heels over that end, it seems in a fair way to carry head" in debt. Without a vote of the people to increase the indebtedness the Council, for any improvements, can't con-The constitution of the State expressly good outlooks, but all the rest are discour tract an indebtedness over two per cent. of the valuation of the borough, and even if the people wanted it they can't increase the on the same class of property within the the *people* wanted it *they* can't increase the the *debt* beyond seven per cent. of the as-territorial limits of the authority levying sessed valuation, which given in round num- the tax. It is notorious that this pro bers, is about \$1,800,000, and in no case vision of the constitution has not been can the people incur a debt beyond seven observed. A vast amount of real property per cent. of this amount. But it is not the escapes local taxation, and the total part control incur a large debt by improv-ing all the streets in town. Let the vote more than a tenth of the tax paid by the ing all the streets in town. Let the vote Saturday be unanimous for improveholders of other real estate. If there is any on Saturday be unanimous for improve ments, not a vote against it. Still the Town Council can't undertake to pave a street until *two thirds* of the property exempted from taxation at the expense of owners, representing two-thirds of the feet ironting on the street they want paved, sign a petition asking the Council to pave the street. This being the law it is easy to be the street. This being the law it is easy to be

the street. This being the law it is easy to be Revenue Commission proposes to relieve seen the people have the matter in their own the local tax payer by a little more tinker. hands and can at all times keep the Council ing of our present complicated revenue in bounds. The purpose is to, say this system so as to levy various rates on busi year, pave Main street, then next year say they pave Jefferson street from Main St. ness investments and intangible credits at home and abroad! to the West Penn station. Then the next This won't do. It isn't what the tax-

year say they pave Wayne street to the P. & W. station, and so on other streets in payers want nor what they have a right to demand. What they do want is a strict town, as the people ask for it to be done- observance of the constitution, which ought and it can't be done unless two-thirds of to be binding on Legislatures as well as on the property owners, as stated above, ask all the rest of us. The spirit and the letter of the constitution call for equal taxation,

 To morrow (Saturday) the polls of first in the super structure structure is the structure str When the work is done the property owners on one side the street pay the oneand to secure equal taxation it is only nec-

### NEIGHBORHOGD NOTES.

At a recent meeting of the Revenue Some farmers and laborers of Mercer Co. at a meeting lately held in the court house times the vote is not correctly tabulated resolved that the offices of Poor Directors, he opportunity offered them and vote on which he thought would raise about four Jury Commissioners and County Supd't probably by the reading clerks, as the two should be abolished, and that the county officers should be salaried.

Last Friday evening about 6 o'clock C. lrive out to Fairview, Butler county. His had eleven in Clay twp. whereas he P. McCafferty of East Brady, started to credited with none at all. team was a spirited pair of bays. At the East Brady end of the river bridge he stopped to talk with some one. His clerk in the store was holding the horses by the bits, when an engine on the Valley railroad scared the horses. The bridle broke and the bit came out of the lead horse's mouth. In an instant they sprang away across the bridge. Mr. McCafferty saw he powerless to stop them, so he jumped out of the buggy, alighting on his hands and shoulder, and badly injuring his right wrist and shoulder. The team ran the entire length of the bridge and kept the right hand track, but on the other side is a small bridge across Sugar creek, which they failed to strike, it being on a curve and both horses went down into the bed of the creek, among the rocks, a distance of some eighteen feet. One horse was stantly killed, and the other but slightly

hurt, and strange to say, the buggy was left on the bridge, but very little damaged. The horse kill was valued at \$300. depots of the town. The Pittsburg Times has received state-

ments from its correspondents in 17 counties in Western and Central Pennsylvania No. 17, or leave orders at Hotel respecting the prospects for fruit, and from Vogeley. them concludes that the fruit crop will be Good Livery in Connection. a failure. Erie and Centre counties report

aging. At Warren, Pa., C. L. F. Kinner, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$10,000 while cashier of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000, re turn the amount embezzled, and be impris-5 years and 9 months in the penitentiary. Horses fed and boarded. A singular fact about the young man' crime is that he refuses to disclose what he did with the money. Like most thieves 39. W. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. of this sort, he is a quet young man of n extravagant habits, and lived in a modest Mifflin Street Livery. unpretentious way.

W. G. BIEHL, Prop'r. The sad death from suicide of a steel worker in Greensburg is recorded, and it is One square west of Main St., on given out that he took his life through des-Mifflin St. All good, safe horses; pondency caused by repeated losses in the new buggies and carriages. Landaus Louisiana lottery. He was a regular pafor weddings and funerals. tron of the swindle and spent nearly all his day and night. Telephone No. 24.

money in the scheme, but he never drew a penny. And so it goes. Victims increase and the great devil fish goes on uninterrupted, its tentacles reaching out in every direction and fastening on the money of the poor who can not afford to lose it, giving them any return. The Louisiana lottery is responsible for a frightful amount

of misery. Samuel Ruffner, an estimable young man of East Franklin township, Armstrong Co. was instantly killed Saturday while felling was instantly killed Saturday while felling a tree opposite Mosgrove Station. Ruff. ACCOMODAT'N at 11:20, arriving at Alle-gheny at 1:35, and connects at Juncton with Apollo Accom.going east. Accomotar's at 1:35 P.M. runs through to Allegheny and arrives there at 4:40 P. M. Letters testamentary on the above estate apollo being eraod and Allegheny. Accomotar's at 250 P.M. No stops between Tareutum and erstate will belase make immediate payment. a tree opposite Mosgrove Station. Ruffman was soon extricated. Surgical aid was summoned at once, when it was found that the tree in falling had crushed in his that the tree in falling had crushed in his head and broken his neck.

A Kittanning woman, upon being told that her missing husband had probably Trains going south leave Butler at 6:00 woman who thoroughly understands her husband's habits. Mrs. McGinty of Lawrence Co., who conspired to murder banker Foltz, has made a confession. She says that a man gone fishing, in I mantly denied the asser ing quietly on the pantry shelf. Here is a

made a confession. She says that a man came to her store in Rhinestown four

ROYAL andidates are surprised at the vote credited to them in certain districts, and some Several mistakes were made this year, tables corresponded. A friend has called our attention to the fact that Will Findley had ten votes in Centerville whereas he is credited with but two, and J. J. McGarvey BRYSON-At Forestville, this county June 6, 1890, Major William C. Bryson aged about 76 years. Major Bryson died of neuralgia of the eart. He was an old citizen of the coun-

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Notice.

Open and within raiconer, is dissolved. All persons indebted to said partnership are notified to pay the same to W. C. Thomp-son, Esq., Receiver, Butler, Pa., and those having claims against them will present the same to him. L. MARTIN, JR.

A. W. SHANNON, Prospect, Pa. JOHN P. RAPSON, Executors,

ill present them for settlement. MARIA J. BROWN, Ex'x, Greece City, Butler Co., Pa. GEO. W. FLEEGER, Att'y.

Executor's Notice.

(ESTATE OF J. B. LONG, DEC'D, LATE OF FRANKLIN TWP., BUTLER CO., PA.

Letters tastamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to it will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against it will present them for settlement.

ROB'T MCBRIDE, Ex'r. McCandless P. O.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Executors' Notice.

WEST PENN R. E. On and after May 12, 1890, trains will leave the West Penn depot as follows: MAEKET at 6:00 A.M. transfers passengers in Allegheny at 8:40,also connects for Blairs-ville, arriving there at 9:30 and with trains east and west on main line. EXPRESS at 8:35, connects at Junction with Day Express, arriving at Allegheny at 10:32 A.M. Accomopat's at 11:20, arriving at Allegheny at Accomopat's at 11:20, arriving at Allegheny at MERCENSIDE Comparison of the second sec

WEST PENN R. R.

and 5:45 A.M. Trains arrive at Butler at 8:35 and 10:30 A.M., and 1:30, 5:00 and 7:50 P.M. No Supday trains in Branch.

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You have stood by us, are you willing to continue? It means neip for you. Those who want to sell goods in our line will have to see what we are doing, and come down to our notch. If they do'any chin music they'll have to take the time from us. If they march they'll have to take up our step as we lead and propose to keep on leading, and others must follow or fall. We are not making a bluff for trade; that game is played out. We are stating facts. The proof lies in our goods which are leaders in every line. It's all moonshine to talk about bigger or bet-ter bargains than we make. They can't be made. "Love at first sight" must be the fate of every one who gazes on our goods; not only because they are handsome but because they are cheap in every sense of the word. No-The Sunset Carbon Company, heretofore composed of the undersigned, R. W. Martin and William Falconer, is dissolved. All With the kindest regards for your year hereto your pocket, and that's what we are all after.

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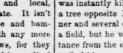
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worth while to try to amuse and bam-boozle the local tax-payers with any more a field, but he was working at some disunderstand that what is needed is a radical to find him on some triffing errand and



URRIE-In Cherry twp., June 3, 1890, Adam Currie, son of George Currie, aged 11 years and 9 months. The deceased was a young man beloved by all his family and friends. CONWAY-At his home in Oakland, Fri- Po day, June 6, 1890, Patrick Conway, aged about 58 years.

and respected by all.

AFTER every election some of the

DEATHS

BRONG-At her home in Butler, Wednes-day June 11, 1890 Mrs. Sadie V. Sprong widow, aged 24 years. Her maiden name was Fleming.

Hotels and Depots, W. S. Gregg is now running a line

If the Council borrows the twenty If the Council borrows the twenty thousand dollars they can pave part, per-haps all, of Main street and put in the few rods of main sewer from the west end of Jefferson St. to the proposed outlet, but the other parts of the town will be neglect-ed, and that condition will remain for years. Commissioners kept up the same rate of tax-they reduced it to five mills, and the Court House is paid of the will be with the borough. Let us have the improvements, get the benefit of them, and the debt will be paid a little each super the same rate of tax-they reduced it to five mills, and the Court House is paid of them, and the debt will be paid a little each or year and in a few year is will all be paid off without any oppressive taxation. Our town Council are all, or nearly all pro-perty owners; are judicious men, and it is

put in both main sewers, and pave the other streets as the people petition for them—the Council cannot go faster than the people desire. More money will be borrowed only as it is needed, the bonds will run for a long number of years and at a low rate of in-terest, the streets that are paved will need but little, if any, attention for years, the it axes will be but slightly increased; and we will have the benefit of these improve-nents immediately. The argument, it seems to us, is all one-sided and in favor of giving the Council the authority, to borrow the necessary

the authority to borrow the necessary money, and we believe that Butler has, at present, as good a set of men on its Council as has any town of its size in the State, or as it ever will have, and that they have been looking and will continue to look clothes on a bickory limb, but not go near after the interests of the town as carefully as after their own private affairs.

IT was a pretty heavy joke on the English syndicates which bought up all the great breweries and malt-honses in the United States for Uneise Sam to put 30 cents per baskel on barley. The old gentleman doesn't seem to study the in-terests of Canadian barley raisers as much as he does those of his own farmers. It makes the average Tree Trader very wrathy.

Ix a decision by the United States Bupreme Court given several years ago it eided in two separate cases that a sub-was held that commodities shipped from contractor engaged in the creetion of a one state to another became a part of the building bas no lien against the building general mass of property of that other State the minute it reached its destination building shall be delivered free of liens. In the recent "original package" case it All contracts contain that proviso, but held just the opposite, thus reversing itself. heretofore it was not supposed that it The Supreme Court ought to be more affected sub-contactors and material men careful.

A DISPATCH from St. Petersburg says that the burning of Tomsk, capital of This interpretation of the law practically day Tomsk in West Siberia, was attended by great loss of life and suffering. A cyclone has been in operation since 1836, and make raged during the conflagration, and it is estimated that three quarters, of the buildings, which were of wood, were destroyed and hundreds of lives lost. The falling Its effects will be far-reaching, and the exilea."

State or Territory for use, consumption, sale, or storage, shall on arrival in such the laws of such State or Territory, enact-ed in the exercise of the police powers, to produced in such State or Territory; and for its motto; "A school house for every being introduced therein in original pack- very ges or othewise."

enterprises. An indignation meeting was held in Allegheny City that evening, and esolutions demanding another primary were adopted. The Pittsburg Dispatch summarizes

situation on Governor as follows:-Hast-ings 63, Delamater 51, Montooth 30, Stone If the people vots them more money, for the people, as each election comes put in both main sewers, and pave the 11, Osborne 6, McCormick 3, Davies 3, un-certain 24, with 13 delegates yet to be lected After the Republican Convention of Westmoreland County had adjourned, a

delayed return changed the result on Legislature, and as the other fellow was de clared nominated, trouble is anticipated. The Republican Co. Convention for Forest Co., elected a Stone delegate on Tuesday.

Portersville Items. The United Presbyterian church will soon be completed. They expect to have church in it in two weeks from Sunday.

THE drowning season has arrived. The Presbyterian church was filled to verflowing on last Sunday, and it being hildren's day the collection taken was for none missions and amounted to \$100. Strange to say, more than half the cases thus far were those of adults. A person who has reached years of discretion without

having learned to swim should "hang his Miss Sophia Cleland left on Monday morning for Kentucky. She is going as a missionary.

Miss Mary Peffer, of Lancaster Tp., was THE election held in Oregon last week in town last week. esulted in the re-election of Pennoyer,

Wm. Dann surprised his house with a coat of paint. Reed Wimer and Frank Kinsey handled the brushes. Democrat, for Governor by a reduced majority, and Herman, Republican, for

J. S. Brenneman has placed a new walk n front of his hotel. Miss Maria Lehman has returned ho from New Brighton, where she has be working in the pottery. is a native of Bytler county, will probably

ucceed himself Lien Law Decision

the water."

working in the pottery. Portersville is a quiet little village, a temperance town, with two churches, but on fast Thesday night a man came from one of our neighboring towns and brought some of the poisonous spirits with him, and a couple of our boys in town, the names of whom will not be mentioned this time, got drunk and made the quiet hours of mid-night ring with the very worst of language. If it ever occurs again the parties will be egged. The State Supreme Court recently de

Heberling Bros. have been roofing and spouting in the neighborhood of Elliott's Mills for the last few days.

who are not parties to the contract and Wm. English will soon have his whose lien is given to them by statute as mpleted S. S. Okeson was in New Castle, Tueswipes out the Mechanics' Lien law, which THE passage of the silver bill in the ouse by a vote of 135 to 119 would inlicate that there is need of some legislation material for a new building look to the connection with silver coinage. Whether the bill is anything more than a and hundreas of nyes tost. The failing its effects will by far-reaching, and the compromise is open to doubt. It provides parties interested in it have hot yet grap-hospital, burying many of the patient, who were subsequently burned to death. Those who occupied the garrison refused lacision as tending to freeze out all dis-McKinley said: "This bill will give \$30,to render any help, stating that they had honest contractors and raising such 000,000 per annum more money, and that transactions to a higher level. It certainly it presented the best measure that could will relieve the owner of the building from new be passed." He called upon all true exiles." The "original package" will be a short lived institution. The Senate has already passed a bill calculated to throttle that in-dustry in its incipiency. It reads: "That the bricklayers, plasterers, masons, powere, that they will not have the slightest claim against a building on which the bricklayers plasterers, masons, powere, that they will not have the slightest claim against a building on which the bricklayers plasterers, masons, powere, that they will not have the slightest claim against a building on which the bricklayers plasterers ind, powere they will not have the slightest claim against a building on which the bricklayers plasterers ind, by some of those interested in the silver question that this bill is downright opposed to the wishes of the real silver people and to the wishes

all formented, distilled or other intoxicat-ing liquors or liquids transported into any keep them at work, unless the contractor that it will leave the old fight open with as much virulence as ever. The silver quesis perfectly first class financially .- Ex. tion will not easily down. As esteemed contemporary assures the State or Territory, or remaining therein, AN esteemed contemporary assures the Ez-Coygerssman Valentige of Ne-

the same extent and in the same menner is being spanked has his mother with him. publican members last Tuesday night. as though such liquors or liquids had been THE Plattsburg, Mo., Jeffersonian has Salas M. Balley of Uniontown. Senator Quay tried to get the place for shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of hill top, and no saloon in the valley." A The House and Senate have as Republican some day.

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