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Republican State Ticket. FOR GOVERSOR.

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Republican County Ticket.

FOR ASSEMBLY, JOSIAH M. THOMPSON. ANDREW G. WILLIAMS. FOR SHERIFF. WM. M. BROWN. FOR PROTHONOTART. JOHN G. BIPPUS. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. DAVID E. DALE. TOR 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.

Call for Congressional Primari

Call for Congressional Primaries The Republican voters of Butler county are requested to meet at their several places for holding elsections, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, the 16th day, of September, 1800, for the purpose of voting for and elseting one person to represent their sub-Congressional district at the Harmony Convention, which is to convene on the 25rd inst., for the pur-pose of putting in nomination a Republican candidate for Congress in 25th District. And the several members of the County Committee are requested to assist in organ-ting their respective election boards, and to make return of the vote as cast to the Chairman of the County Committee, where the vote will be county for each sub-dis-trict and published in the county papers, and certificate isuad to those elected. B. H. HURELTON, Chairman. E. E. GEABAM,

NEIGHBORHOGD NOTES. Meeting of the County Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doutt of Rochester Thirty-eight members of the Republican County Committee put in an appearance last Monday morning in response to Chair-man Huselton's call for a meeting. Short-the county count of the constant of the const

y after 11 o'clock the Chairman called the neeting to order and stated its object. A little girl named Hettie Byers, of inated "Bad Boy" Peck for Governor. which was to hear the report of the Conference Committee and act upon the report. A motion to hear the report carried, and

the meeting at Butler, and of the voting lown by the Lawrence and Mercer county ed and ate sixteen young chickens in a down by the Lawrence and Mercer county ed and ate sixteen young chickens in a rendervous for W. C. T. U. visitors. A

delegates of the resolutions providing that if the nomination was brought about by bribery it was invalid, spoke of the differ-at th Tucker Hemmrek, who tried to preside white ribboners throughout the county to bribery it was invalid, spoke of the differ-ence in the instructions of the delegates, of the adjourned meeting at New Brighton on the 20th of August, of the interference Some men we know of hare hard work to the the meeting at New Brighton on the 20th of August, of the interference Some men we know of hare hard work to the the delegates of the state, has been arrested at pottsville. He had any amount of courage Some men we know of hare hard work to that not one will leave the grounds having the the not one will leave the grounds having the the not one will leave the grounds having the the not one will leave the grounds having the the not one will leave the grounds having the the not one will leave the grounds having

with the presence of the bribed delegates by somebody, after they had promised to be present to testify, of the refusal of the treside over one family. It is said that a farmer living near Corry and old friendships renewed. A commitbe present to testify, of the refusal of the Mercer and Lawrence county delegates to hear the evidence of Dr. McConnell, Mar-shall, Harrah, and others who had secured the confessions and affidavits of the bribed

delegates, of the refusal of the same coun good idea for egg dealers everywhere. ties to refer the matter back to the old con-A resident of Perry township Lawrence rence or popular vote of the district, of told a Guardian reporter the other day a the break and the recommendations. The Colonel canvassed the situation very fully and wound up by reading the recommen-ship last Fall. The Batler county man, ship as of the Conference. with a ferret under his arm, and accommen-tations of the Conference.

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Silverman in Jail.

-The Butler W. C. T. U. will not A motion to hear the report carried, and its Chairman, Col. Sullivan arose and gave an account of the arrangements for the meeting in Butler on the 14th of Aug., the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangements for the meeting at Butler and of the arrangement for a convenient are arrangement for the the second for the the second for the the second for the second for the second for the second for the the second for the second

pressing invitation is extended to all the failed to embrace this opportunity and that

DEATHS

76 years. BRITTAIN-In Pittsburg, Sunday, Aug. 31; 1890, Joseph Brittain, Jr. of Butler, aged 38 years. DUGAN-At the home of his brother in Oakland twp. Sept. 1, 1890, Michael Du-gan, aged 70 years. DODTMAG. L. During and Michael Du-gan, aged 70 years. ticularly in SUMMER WOOLENS. 30RTMAS-In Batler, at the residence of D. L. Rankin, Sept. 3, 1890, Mr. John Bortmas, aged 71, years and 8 months. Bortmas, aged 11, years and 6 monitorial SIEBERF --In this place, Sunday, August 31, 1890, Mrs Christma Siebert, widow of the late Frederick Siebert and mother of Mr. William Siebert, aged 82 years, 6 months and 12 days. The funeral was from the residence of her son William Siebert on Tuesday last.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Administrators and Executors of estate can secure their receipt books at the CITI ZEN office.

Libel in Divorce. said it must come apart. This meant a stoppage of the factory for a long time. It Barbara McKay, by her In the Court of next friend Casimer mon Pleas of B Wise vs. Thos. McKay, Co., A. D., No March T., 1890.

be sent for, as he was a sort of genius in the matter of machinery. He came, and fatter studying the pump awhile he took a hammer and gave three sharps raps over the valve. "I reckon shell go now," he quietly said, and putting on steam "she" did go. "The next day," says the many

Easolutions.Resolution resolution to be held September 23, 1800.Resolution to the Beaver conference as far as it wort, yet would most respectfully request that at its next meeting it make arrange ments for the taking of the testimony of the colspan="2">Resolution to the Section of the section

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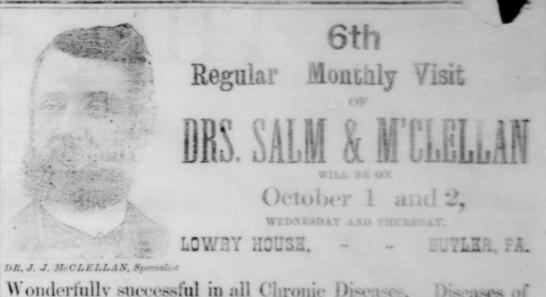
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