POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. The following named persons are an-ounced as candidates for the offices specinounced as candidates for the discesspectified below, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Butler county at the primary election to be held on Saturday, April 9th, between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M.

For United States Senator, JOHN DALZELL, Of Allegheny county. M. S. QUAY, Of Beaver, Pa.

For Congress, 25th, Pa. District, THOMAS W. PHILLIPS,
Of Lawrence county.

For State Senate, 41st Dist. AMES M. CARSON, Of Butler.

For Assembly,

(Two to nominate.) HARLAN BOOK, Of Franklin rwp. JAMES B. MATES, Of Butler. JOSEPH THOMAS, JR. Karns, City. JOSIAH M. THOMPSON, Of Brady twp. For District Attorney,

IRA McJUNKIN, Of Butler. JOHN P. WILSON, Of Butler. A. M. CHRISTLEY, Of Butler.

For Delegate to the National Convention for 25th, Pa. District.

(Two to be elected by convention.) Dr. S. D. Bell, Of Butler. E. E. ABRAMS, Of Butler.

For Delegates to the State Convention (Three to be elected.) J. H. NEGLEY, Of Butler.

W. P. JAMISON, Of Fairview. M. N. GREER, Of Buffalo twp. JONATHAN MAYBERRY, Of Centreville. T. W. KENNEDY, Of Adams twp.

For County Surveyor, C. F. L. McQuistion, Of Butler. Mr. R. C. Ralston wishes to represent the sub-district composed of Connoquenes-sing (North), Lancaster and Muddycrest twps. in the Congressional Convention. For Delegate for Fifteenth district in New Castle National Convention—G. P.

llegheny and Parker twps.

(ercer, Marion and Venango twps.

arrisville boro.

lipperreck and Worth twps. and

Senate, last Tuesday, the new Berhing

Carns City boros.

Oakland, Donegal and Clearfield twps
fillerstown boro.

Summit, Jefferson and Clinton twps.

so been flooded with ransading Quay literature, and his friends
here have had the county canvassed in his
interest, to what effect remains to be seen.
Their whole campaign is, in our judgment, one of humbug and false pretense.
On the hasis of his few months, service in
the army and his participation as a General's aide-de-camp in one battle they picture him as a military hero; and even if
their representations were correct—if they
could truthfully assert that Quay was a
greater hero of the civil war than Grant, a
greater hero of the civil war than Grant, a
greater military genins than Napoleon,
and a bolder general than Alexander; they
are general than Alexander; t

Was not the Elections bill defeated by the joint co-operation of Quay and Cam-eron with the Democratic members of the Senate, and did they not delay the passage of the Tariff bill and thus bring about the deliberations of the party at the general election generation.—Philadelphia Press. of 1890 and give us a Democratic Congress.

Are all their political crimes to be forgotten and only their few good deeds re-

AT the request of Mr. Phillips, his name and also that of Mr. Carson, is being printed on both the Dalzell and Quay tickets,—they having no competition for

It was not unnatural that the Democratic

it. All the commendation for their action has come from Democratic sources, and last year when Senator Cameron's intention to vote against the bill was perfectly well known to all who cared to inform them selves he was promised the vote of Democratic members of Legislature to re-elect him if he should not have Republican votes out in behalf of Senator Quay-that Demoeratic votes will be given him rather than have any other Republican elected to the United States Senate in his place.

It cannot be a pleasant contemplation for our sturdy Republicansim when both our United States Senators have so acted deserve the support of Democratic members of the Legislature for re-election. The Republicans of Pennsylvania have led hose of all other states in their fidelity to and steady support of the principle embodied in the defeated Federal elections bill. It has been a conspicuous feature in all our party platforms for many years; it was directly

and the party is pledged over and over and the party is pledged over and over gain to legislate on the subject. It is an obviously proper demand in behalf of the rights of every citizen whether white the rights of every citizen whether white or black, in the South or North. It was and a count and return of the vote as cast. This was never more directly pledged than longress were elected.

out. President Harrison's position was always well understood, and the House passed a measure in accordance with the party pledge. This was thrust aside in the Senate. The Democratic minority there was aided by several Republicans who de-

Republican Primary Election.

The Republican voters of Butler county are requested to meet at their usual places of holding elections on Saturday, April 9.

between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m. of said day to vote by bellot for one person for State Senate; two persons for Assembly; one person for District Attorney; three persons for Delegates to State Convention; one person for county Surveyor and one person for Return Judge.

Voters will also by ballot vote their choice for one person for Congress; one person for Delegate to the National Delegate Convention.

Voters will by ballot in the different subdistricts of the county, vote for one person for Delegate to the National Delegate to the Congressional Convention and one person for Delegate to the National Delegate to the Congressional Convention and one person for Delegate to the National Delegate Convention.

The sub-districts of the county are as follows:

Senator Quay's opposition to the bill was to secret; he aided to kill it with his tactics, while senator Cameron openly voted against it.

They could have done nothing which would have more surely earned the compassion on the person of the Democratic press, and, like the esteemed Record, they begin by approving the Senators and end with a denunciation of the honest elections bill But what about the Republicans of Pennsylvania who have so steadily declared for the principle of honest elections and legislation to promote them? Are they suited with representatives in the Senate who can Democratic praise and support by defeating Republican party measures?—Philadelphia Press.

Washington.

AFTER a five hours' debate on the free coinage bill in Congress last Thursday, a vote on Mr. Burrow's motion to lay it on the table was lost by a tie vote, 148 to 148, It is a saying that "to conceal the truth s as bad as telling a lie." This saying the Speaker's vote on the negative, mak tonished at the result.

regarded as its quietus in an unexpected manner last Monday. The silver men had not anticipated any serious difficulty in getting from the committee on rules a special order name as now.

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special order name on the bill. But when it came to the scratch it was discovered it was discovered ial order fixing an hour for taking up that Speaker Crisp himself stood in the way of such a rule, as he held that he could not consistently vote for it unless it was demanded by a majority of the Democrats of the house. When this position of the speaker's became known, most of the silver leaders abandoned the fight, as they felt a majority of the Dem-

cloture. Lord Salisbury's last communication to the President, stating the grounds upon which he would consent to a modus vivendi as to Behring sea, was laid before the Senate soon after it went into executive session last Monday. The publication of the full text of the document in the morn-

o the Nation.

They lay great stress upon his political pennsylvania. Mr. Cameron has been a grant that—grant that he went there and turned the town upside down from Castle Garden to the Harlem, and the Tammany Tiger inside out from mouth to tail; they cannot controvert his unfitness for the labors though not the honors of chairman to the half while abuse of that trust, his Senator since 1877, yet no one dreams of trust he holds; his abuse of that trust, his neglect of duty, and the sad results of his political ascendency.

Is not this strong Republican district at present represented in Congress by a like iteration of the control of the con to his lieutenants. Mr. Dalzell obtained to his lieutenants. Mr. Daizell obtained from important chairmanship in his second term of service and is now on the Ways and Means Committee. If transfered to the Senate, his abilities and industry would have an even better scope and soon

Six Boys at a Time.

membered! Is the Republican party of this State to be forever burdened with the Miss., has given birth to six bables, all Mrs. G. K. Smith, wife of a white labor "impregnable organization" that Don Cameron boasted off Is it never again to stand in line with the party of the Nation!

Miss., has given birth to stand weighing in the aggregate 45 pounds. The mother and babies are doing well. The little fellows have been named Lee, Jackson, Van Dorn, Grant, Sherman and Buell.

ALL the selections or nominations for district delegates should be made this week, and we will publish them next week.

Mr. Isaac R. Pennypacker, kinsman of Philidelphia Record should undertake to justify Senator Quay's well-known attitude of general hostility toward the Federal elections bill in the last Congress. It was a measure to guarantee free and fair elections in the South as everywhere else; it was a Republican measure which had been passed by the Republican House, and the party was pledged to it in the platform Mr. Quay and a most worthy gentleman elections bill in the last Congress. It was a measure to guarantee free and fair elections in the South as everywhere else; it was a Republican measure which had been passed by the Republican House, and the party was pledged to it in the platform on which that Congress and the present Administration were elected.

Administration were elected.

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The Record is not the only Democratic paper that has attempted to justify Senator Quay's obstruction of this measure and Senator Cameron's final vote flatly against in All the commendation for their action is all the commendation for their action.

In the Machinistration were elected.

In the Mis distinguished services in the field. The medal is one which the Secretary of War such calls and absent from only 130 in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present at 150 such calls and absent from sol in the Fifty-first Congress and present a I the commendation for their action ne from Democratic sources, and no ratio gratitude was such that r when Senator Cameron's intention against the bill was perfectly well were due to his refraining with all of his Republican colleagues from voting on Democratic extreme partisan measures, although actually present, so that his record for both Congresses should really of Mr. Dalzell's speech: ing that twenty-five years before Colonel read-present at 648 such calls, and ab-Quay remained with the army, though not sent from 164. with his command, at the battle of Fred- In other wor. deserter.

We give Mr. Quay all credit for this, but we submit that it is a most meagre founds tion on which to erect a heroic statue. He was commissioned colonel of the 134th Pennsylvania Infantry, August 20, 1862. Before that he had been serving his country in the safe retreat of the Commissary De on a vital party question as to meet the approval of the Democratic press and to the Tth of December, 1862, not yet having been under fire, he tendered his resignation, and while waiting for its acceptance the battle of Fredericksburg was fought. Colonel Quay's regiment did valiant service that day, but Quay was not with it. He chose the safer post of aide to General Tyler. He did good work as aide de-camp commended by resolution of the Republicans in the last Legislature, and it was repeated with significant emphasis in the platform of the last Republican State Conwhile his lieutenant Colonel-O'Brien, wa Quay may have been under fire twice; he was praised in general orders by General Tyler in about the same terms applied to wention.

The same principle has been declared in Tyler in about the same terms applied to our national platform for twenty years, the rest of the staff, but we never heard of the rest o

named as among the Pennsylvanians who share with Senator Quay the honor of a the declaration of a party purpose to do what might be in its power to guarantee honest elections free from intimidation, entire war leading either a regiment, brigade, or division, and distinguishing himself by brave conduct on many fields. in the last national platform of which a
Republican President and a Republican
in about as many battles as it was possible
in about as many battles as it was possible Congress were elected.

The people had a right to expect this pledge to be fulfilled. It is no fault of the President or the Republican majority in the last House that it has not been carried on the President Harrison's position was sandwiched between the Commissary Department and "service near the perso of the Governor at Harrisburg." He en listed as a private in '61 and earned hi promotions, which came rapidly, until at the head of his brigade he led the final charge at the capture of Fort Fisher, where serted their party policy, turned against a repeatedly declared principle and purpose of the Republican party, to serve the cause of the Democrats. The two Senators of the Democrats. The two Senators from Pennsylvania had their share in this Senator Oney's consolition to the hill was Senator Quay's opposition to the bill was no secret; he aided to kill it with his services not specified as aide-de camp.

In contrast with the record made 1 voted against it.

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They could have done nothing which would have more surely earned the commendation of the Democratic press, and, like the esteemed Record, they begin by appropriate the Secretary and commendation of the Democratic press, and, like the esteemed Record, they begin by appropriate the Secretary and commendation of the Democratic press, and the secretary an served bravely and faithfully through the deserved a medal they should have been issued by the millions, for there were none that did not. If he believed he was entitled to that medal on his merits, he would hardly have waited twenty-five years, and until by reason of his official position no Secretary of War would be willing to di oblige him, before having the application presented. Mr. Quay is a great politician, but no amount of medals or overdrawn eulogies can make him out anything more than one of the volunteers who speedily found that war was not their vocation. and, having been once under fire, took reat care not to get there a

-Philadelphia Press. Withholding a Part

will apply to some of the so called views", published in the Eagle of last week. We had no idea of the deception practised until some of the Republi; cans whose names were so unexpectedly published made it known to us. One of the principal ones informs us that he not only did not desire or expect his name to be published as being for Quay, but the the Eagle's account of his "interview. He says that while he told the perso troubling him for his opinion "that he had nothing special to say against Quay yet at the same time he thought the Republican party had done enough for him, and that there ought to be a change made in the natter of United States Senator, and a better and abler man, put in that place. This gentleman is a Dalzell man and says he will vote for Dalzell at the primary election on April 9th. We have reason for believing that there are more in the Eagle's last list just of the same way of thinking. We all know how easy it i and often how necessary, to say some kind

Our school ended on Thursday of last week with an entertainment given by the students. It was quite a success in every particular. The performers, though young and inexperienced, acquitted themselves admirable.

Three of our students, Anna Willer LeRoy Ralston and Ethan McMichael graduated this spring.

barn and making other improvements
Mr. Gerlach will start in with forty or
fifty head of milk cows. Farmers in that
vicinity will do well to avail themselves
of the opportunity of selling their cream
and save money as well as labor.

Mr. James Sanderson has moved his residence a short distance out of town.

EWORLD'S BEVERAG COFFEE DALZELL A WORKER,

QUAY A SHIRKER. In strong contrast with the record of case in all their bideousness so that nobody absenteeism made by Mr. Quay in the could mistake them. Once, and once

In other words while Mr. Quay was abericksburg when he could have absented sent from more than two-thirds of the feel very strongly the difficulty that I labor himself without being branded as a roll-calls for yeas and nays on important questions, Mr. Dalzell was only absent from one fifth of them.

DALZELL A PERSISTENT WORKER.

roll-calls during every month.

It is also to be remarked that while Mr. due to him seeking his own pleasure on fishing and hunting excursions to Atlantic private business or sickness in his family. Not only was Mr. Dalzel! present at fourfifths of the roll-calls for the yeas and nays on important questions, but the records show that he was continually active in behalf of the interests of his at large. During the first session of the shows that on seventy occasions, on nearly as many different days, he presented petitions, remonstrances, or reports, spoke upon pending legislation, and offered amendments thereto, or introduced new bills. During the second session of only four months his name appears on a number of such occasions During the first session of the Fifty-first Congress it appears sixty-eight times and during the short second session thirty-three times.

IN FAVOR OF PENSIONS. Mr. Dalzell introduced and had passed many private pension bills. He also ined the following general ones, viz.,

the relief of survivors of the explosion at against recurrence of floods in Miss the Pittsburg Arsenal in September, 1862, and an amendment to the soldiers homfrom G. A. R. Posts and veteran soldiers organizations, and uniformly distinguished of their deceased comrades. Among the bills presented by him was one to amend the contract labor law; also numerous petitions in favor of laws restricting foreign immigration, and for the protection of American labor against that of foreigners. working men's associations of different

favor of the passage of the McKinley bill, brilliant, able and eloquent member of the as well as numerous protests against proinjured the interests of our people. He also offered several petitions in favor of the reciprocricy clause of the bill. He frequently addressed the House on the bject of the bill and its amend was present at nearly all of the divisions on the bill and its amendments and worked sedulously and constantly to protect the interests of Pennsylvania. Mr. Dal zell, in the Fiftieth Congress, was a mem ber of the Committee on Pacific Railroads and did valuable work thereon. In the Fifty-first Congress he was made chairman of the committee

ELOQUENCE WORKS WONDERS. Toward the close of the second session of the Fiftieth Congress while an appropriation bill was under consideration at a night session, an appropriation in favor of he Central Pacific Railroad being under consideration, Mr. Dalzell electrified the House in a fifteen minutes' speech which resulted in a repeal of the appropriation by a large vote, on the ground that the railroad was fraudulently insolvent and entitled to no payments from the Govern-

Of this speech, the Philadelphia Pres. at this time said: We recommend those who desire to clear their minds on a befog ged issue to the clear and terse statement made by Congressman Dalzell in his speech on the claim put forward by the Centra Pacific for \$3,000,000 earned in doing the usiness of the Government which built it. The colossal manipulation-by which the owners first pocketed the Government onds, then pocketed the stock, took all built a railroad system from Portland to San Diego and from San Diego to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic, which leaves the Central Pacific a wrecked hulk not worth its first mortgage bonds, let alone the Government second mortgage bonds -has been told before; but it has never been better told than by Mr. Dalzell in this speech. Unlike to many speeches for the just and honest rights of the Government, Mr. Dalzell's speech made votes and defeated the attempt to add \$3,000,000 of the people's money to the millions that had gone before.

"It is a profound satisfaction that Penn sylvania has at least one man like Mr Dalzell, whose voice can be heard, and is heard, for honor, honesty, and the right of the public treasury against the wrongs of the public plunderer,

ELECTION CONTESTS.

During the Fifty-first Congress Mr. Dalcommittee, and introduced a resolution providing for the publication of a digest of contested election cases. He addresses the House on nearly every important con-tested election case and his remarks were mas is coming. miformly listened to with deep attention Conspicacus among the conspicuous vents of the first session of the Fifty-first longress was his speech in the contested lection case of Clayton and Breckenridge, from the Second Congressional District of

Arkansas. Speaking of it, the New York "The argument of Dalzell, who closed the debate, was one of the ablest and most convincing, and at the same time one of the most brilliant and eloquent, that has been delivered in the House. As an analyst Mr. Dalzell has no superior and few equals in either branch of Congress. His keen and merciless exposure of the methods and motions of the Democrats in the Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples Second Arkansas Distrist, as well as that and Piles. It is cooling and soothing of the methods of the defense in the case Hundreds of cases have been cured by before the House was supplemented by such an array of evidence drawn from the record of the case that when he had the put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

closed his speech every argument of the

in this House in one of the ablest speeches that has been my fortune to hear, and I under in attempting to answer such an admirable argument as that made by

Mr. Henry Smith, Journal Clerk of the Again, while Mr. Quay was absent en- House of Representatives, upon being The life his love had given tirely during five months from such calls, asked what were the great speeches of the and during 14 months, or half of his term Fifty-first Congress, said that in his judgof service in these two Congresses, respond- ment there had been only two, and that ed to only 32 out of 294 calls and in only so happened that both had been made by five of the twenty eight months during the same individual, Mr. Dalzell, of Penn which these sessions lasted was present at sylvania-the Clayton-Breckenridge speech more such calls than he absented himself in the first sessron, and the speech in the from, Mr. Dalzell was present at many Barrundia affair in the secon

Among the other speeches made by Mr. Quay's absences were almost uniformly Dalzell in the Fiftieth and Fifty-first Congresses were the following: On bill to reg-City and to Florida, or because of his de- of Columbia, on the Fortifications bill, on voting his time to seek offices for his followers, Mr. Dalzell's few leaves of Samuel Randall, on judical appropriation absence were on account of important bill, and on amendment to interstate commerce law. Mr. Dalzell presented a large number of

petitions, not only for his immediate constituents, but also for the citizens of our counties and states, also for the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of constituents, and of the Stale and nation Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading and other cities of the State. Among Fiftieth Congress the Congressional Record the numerous petitions thus presented

In favor of Blair educational bill, for increased compensation of fourth class postmasters, in favor of international opyright laws, for tempory aid to com-Government control of telegraphs, to have proper protection of Yellowstone Park, for amendments to proposed bankruptcy law, for perpetuation of national banking system because of the security the Government supervision gave depositors, for sp edy publication of records of War of Rebellion, for passage of dependent and to provide for soldiers afflicted with deaf per diem service pensi n bills, relative to ness, and two for payment of arrears of light house service on the Ohio and Mis-pensions in certain cases; also a bill for sissippi rivers, for legislation to provide

stead bill. He presented many petitions from G.A. R. Posts and veteran soldiers When the remarkable record made by Mr. Dalzell of untiring and almost conhimself by his zeal in behalf of the sur-vivors of the war and widows and children position to which he has been thrice chosen by a popular vote of the people of hi district is compared with the shameful one of neglect and indifference to his proper work shown by Mr. Quay, the conviction cannot but force itself upon every true Pennsylvania Republicat that the intere He also presented many petitions and of the party, State and nation would be remonstrances from labor unions and much better served if one of the almost

posed amendments to it which would have Quay's Health Should Be Cousidered. and offered a number of the latter. He paign of 1888 that he has never rightly re-

fi sh as to wish bim to accept the senator-Ship if it is so hurtful to his health!

If it has taken four years for Mr. Quay to recover his health after a "brilliant and successful" campaign, how long will it take him to recover when the reaction of the Delamater campaign sets in? Judging from the past he will have to spend the balance of his days in Florida, searching or the fountain of "perpetual youth." The success of the Republican party oes not depend on a man, and if Mr. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Quay is not re-elected, the capitol will not shake unto its foundation, neither will the BWHEREAS Jos. Niggel & Thos. Niggel a claim as J. Niggel & Bro. have flied a claim Senate follow him to Florida.-Freeport

Minutes adopted by Encampment 45 U. V. L., March 28, 1892.

The last roll call on Earth has been respended to by Comrade William Kamerer of this Eucampment. A gallant soldier of Company C. 11th Penn'a Reserves; ah hon ored citizen of Fairview township; after long years of suffering he has crossed over and now rests in the shade of the trees upon the banks of the Beautiful River that flows by the throne of God. We write his epitaph as a soldier; he served his country and did his whole duty; as a citizen, honest and faithful.

and did his whole day,

est and faithful.

'Tis night, the bugle has sounded for the
last time on earth, "Lights out." But our
comrade has awakened to the glorious reveille of bright angels on the plains of Heaven.
His family have our sincere sympathy

His family have our sincere sympatsy in their bereavment.

Resolved, That this minute be adopted, published in the county papers, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Comrade.

R. J. Phipps, H. Z. WING, F. M. EASTMAN,



Take the time to walk up East Jefferson street to see the Harmony, Pa. window-full of fine Remarque Proof and Artists' Proof Etch ings. Choice \$1,50. Christ-

W. A. OSBORNE, ART DEALER, - BUTLER, PA

Salary or commission to good men. Fast sel GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK.

Stock failing to live replaced FREE. R. D. Luetchford & Co., Rochester, N. Y. Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.
A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema,

DEATHS

defense had been refuted, every false pre-

years. SHAFFER—At her home in Penn twp

COOPER-On March 18th. 1892, at Jack: Dear sister thou art gone,
Thy voice we loved is stilled, Thy place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

A CARD OF THANKS. Our thanks to neighbors and friends for

Fare well sister till we meet to part-ne

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Orphans' Court Sale.

at I o'clock P. M. the following described reestate, situate in Farker twp., Butler Co., Fr estate. Situate in Farker twp., Butler Co., Fa-bounded as follows:

On the north by lands of Pearce and Adams, on the east by Gibson farm, on the south by lands of Funnehill, Sell and Edwards, and on the west by lands of Thomas and Joseph Als-worth, containing two hundred and fity areas more or less.

One hundred and twenty-five acres cleared and the balance being quite rough and broken.

A frame house and thome barn hereon erected

In re assignment of In the Court of Common T. M Beatty to John; Pleas of Butler County, J. McGarvey for M. D. No. 4. Sept. Term. benefit of creditors, 1881. Book 4 page 288. March 17th, 1892. Motion of McJunkin & Galbreath attorneys for assignee for appointment of an additor to restate account in necessary and make distribution among those entitled thereto presented to court and considered and granted and Wm C. Findley, Esq. appointed and throw the propose stated in motion.

Butler County SS.

Butler County SS.

Butler County SS.
Certified from the records this 17th day of March, A. D., 1892.

John W. Brown, Prothy.

All parties interested in the above case take notice that I will attend to the duties of above appointment at my office, No. 112 North West Diamond, Butler, Pa., on Tuesday.

April 18th, 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., at while time and place you may attend if you see proper.

Administrator's Sale

MONDAY, APRIL 4th, 1892,

of the party, State and nation would be much better served if one of the almost continuously empty chairs allotted to this Commonwealth in the National Senate were almost constantly filled by the brilliant, able and eloquent member of the lower House from Pittsburgh.

Quay's Health Should Be Cousidered.

General Frank Reeder and the Philadelphia Inquirer are making excuses for Senator Quay's absenteeism on the grounds that his health was so broken by the campaign of 1888 that he has never rightly recovered yet.

If Mr. Quay's health will not premit his attanding to his senatorial duties, now is the time for him to step down and out, and devote his time to its recovery. Surely the Pennsylvania Republicans are not so selfish as to wish him to accept the senator-

SARAH J. REDD,
Adm'x of J. C. Redd, dec'd
S. F. Bowser, Att'y.
Butler, Penn'a

M. L. D. No. 21 December Term, 1801. J. NIGGEL & BRO. versus

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Dissolution Notice.

Executor's Notice. Letters testamentary on the estate of Catharine Emrick, dec'd., late of Summi

attler, Fenn'a, Feb. 19, 1892. Letters

. McJunkin, att'y for estate.

tense and suggestion exposed, every false issue and technicality smitten or bruised aside, bringing out the naked facts of the case in all their bideousness so that nobody could mistake them. Once, and once only, did Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, the ablest lawyer on the semecratic side venture the control of th KENNEDY-At his home in Clearfield twp., March 20, 1892, Thomas Kennedy.

of Mr. Dalzell's speech:—

"The argument in defense of the conduct of Commander Reiter has been stated in this House in one of the ablest speeches.

"CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Shaffer extends his thanks to his friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during his wife's sickness and in this House in one of the ablest speeches.

CARD OF THANKS.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.S. Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

God in this wisdom recalled

Administrators and Executors of esta-

By virtue of an order of Court of March 1892, at O. C. No. 25 June Term. 1892, there we be exposed to public sale on the premises, or MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 1892.

Auditor's Notice.

March 23d, 1592. WM. C. FINDLEY, Auditor

W. D. BRANDON, att'y.

Sci. Fa. sur Mechanic's Lien. A. D. No. 81 March Term, 1892

BUTLER COUNTY, 88 :

Notice is hereby given that I, H. W. Bame formerly of W. A. Geohring & Co. L't'd., on Dec. 31st., 1891, sold my stock and interest in the firm of W. A. Geohring & Co. L't'd. to W. A. Geohring, Wm. Dindinger and Chas. Dambach, the remaining members of mentioned firm. I withdrew by mutual consent. the remaining members continuing by the firm name of W. A. Goehring & Co. L't'd., who mutually agreed to pay all outstanding debts, and to whom all accounts due will be paid. e paid.
I kindly ask their patrons to rememi em at their old stands at Zelienople an

twp, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to same will please make immediate payment, any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN EMRICE, Ex'r Butler P. O., Butler Co., Pa. Administrators' Notice.

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Administratrix Notice. Letters of administration having weed to the undersigned. In the estate of Thomas Martin, dee'd, late of Builer. Fa., all persons knowing themselves indepted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to Maroarer Martin.

Adm'x., ADA MARTIN, St. Joe Station. P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF MRS. SARAH SNOW, dec'd. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Mrs Sarah Snow, dee'd, iate of Penn twp. Buttle Co. Pa., all persons knowing themselves in debted to said estate will please make immediate payment.and any having claims agains said estate will present them duly authentica to a for settlement to

D. B. DOUTHETT, Adm'x, Brownscale, Butler Co., Pa.

Executors' Notice. ESTATE OF WILLIAM GALLAGHER, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Wm. callagher, dee'd, late of Clearfield twp., Butler o., Pa., baving oeen granted to the undersign-d, all persons knowing themselves indebted to aid estate will pie use make immediate pay-tent, and any having claims against said state will present them duly authenticated for ettlement to ANDREW GALLAGHER, SIMON GALLAGHER,

W. D. BRANDON, all v. Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JOSEPH HAYS, SR , DEC'D. Letters of adm'n. C. T. A. having been gran to the undersigned, on the estate of Joseph

W. A. SLOAN, Adm's... Valencia, P. O. Butler Co., Pa.

Administrator's Notice. E. McJUNKIN. Att'y for Adm'r.

Administratrix Notice. or settlement to

MRS. MARY G. WRIGHT, Adm'x.

West Sunbury,
Butler Co., Pa.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT of Clinton Township Road and

Poor Account. JAS. WATSON, Treasurer. Amount duplicate for the year lises. Gain or delinquent tax..... Received from I. McCall, collector 229 80 blankets in town will In hands of collector...... .... 143 98 be found at Kemper's. 279 69 ceived of collector for 1891.... 229 80 250 73

Oaths of officer and approval...... Balance in treasury ..... 249 73 Vouchers redeemed by Jas. Watson, Treas. for 1891. Poliard Hemphill, timber Stephen Hemphill, stone Wm. Wiskeman, plank..... Rooms 114 East Jefferson Street, BUTLER, PA Willard Hotel.

17. Jno Haistead, stone

18. M. Thrower, plank

19. M. Gibson, timber

20. C. Krumpe, stone

21. I. NetC-li, over paid tax '91

22. C. Krumpe, working I.

Allen contract

23. Jas Maizland, timber

24. S. McCall, timber 

furniture throughout and all modern March 14, 1892 Auditor's Statement of Clinton township oor Account for 1891. Jas. Watson, Treas. has a splendid view of the eastern part of 96 52

We, the Auditors of Clinton township, having examined the Account of Jas Watso Treasurer, find it as above stated and believ it to be correct. March 14, 1892. JNO S. LOVE. JOHN W. RIDDLE, FREDERICK EBERT,

Farm For Sale. farm, improved, and in a high state of vation, situate in Adams twp. Butler coun a, on the Three Degree road, two miles plank road, and two miles from Marson on P & W. railroad. Sufficient timber ion to fence same; good spring of water at; in oil locality, unleased, and containing res. A two-story frame dwelling house Gentlemen

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Hotels and Depots. W S. Gregg is now running a line of carriages between the hotels and depots of the town. Charges reasonable. Telephone No. 17, or leave orders at Hotel

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The well-known liveryman, Wm.

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Mifflin Street Livery. BIEHL & HEPLER Prop'rs One square west of Main St., on Mifflin St. All good, safe borses; new buggies and carriages. Landaus for weddings and funerals. Open day and night. Telephone No 24

WEST PENN R. R.

Trains leave the West Penn depct at foot east Jefferson St. as follows:-

6:20 a. m. - Market-arrives at Alleghenv at

P. & W. R. R.

day.

6:10 p.m.—Allegheny and Zelienople Mail.

Runs on Sunday to Allegheny alone.

On Sunday alone, at 9 a.m., New Castle

xpress. Going North-10:05 a. m. Bradford Muil.

Going North—10:05 a. m. Bradford Mail. 5:20 p. m.—Clarion Accom.
7:40 p.m.—Faxburg Accom.
No Sunday trains on the mercov\_gauge.
The 3:30 p. m. trains South connects at Callery with the Chicago express, which runs daily and is equipped with the Pullman buffet and sleeping conches.
Trains for Butler leave Allegheny at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., elty time, and 3:15, 5:25 and 7:40 p. m. On Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and 4:20 p.m.

PITTSBURG, SHENANGO & LAKE ERIE R. R.

Trains leave the P & W depot, Butler ime, as follows: 5:30 a.m. to Erie, arriving there at 10:45

a. m. 10:30 a. m. to Erie, arriving there a t3:20

m. slow time.

The 8:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. trains on both

C. & D.

Ready for All.

COMPLETE SPOCK IN

THIS COUNTY.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

BEST FACILITIES.

A. E. GABLE,

Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary

1:00 a. m. - Accommodation - arrives at Allegheny

1:00 a. m. - Accommodation - arrives at Allegheny Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary
College, Toronto, Canada,
Dr. Gable treats all diseases of the
domesticated animals, and makes
ridgling, castration and horse dentistry a specialty. Castration performed without clams, and all other
surgical operations performed in the
most scientific manner.

11:00 a. m.—Accomostation—arrives at Allegheny at 1:24 p. m.
5:00 p. m.—Accomostation—arrives at Alleat 4:44 p. m.
5:00 p. m.—Express arrives at Allediscovery at 3:24 p. m.
The 6:20 a. m. train and 2:45 p. m. trains
connect at Butler Junction with trains East
to Blairweille Intersection, where connection
is made with the Day Express and Philat's
Express going East.
Trains arrive at Butler at 9:33 and 10:15 a.

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Calls to any part of the country mand 1:30, 5:90 and 7:30 p m, leaving e Al legheny at 6:35, 8:50 and 10:10 a m, and repromptly responded to.

Office and Infirmary in Crawford's 15 and 6:10 p. m. Livery, 132 West Jefferson Street, Trains leave the P. & W depot near Centre Ave., Southside, Butler time, as follow



FRANK KEMPER, BLANKETS, ROBES.

10:30 a. m. to Erie, arriving there at 02:20 p. m.
5:00 p. m. to Greenville, arriving there at
7:25 p. m.
A train arrives from Greenville at 10:05 a.
m. with through car to Allegheny over the
P. & W; one at 2:30 p. m. from Erie which
connects with both roads to Allegheny, and
one at 8:40 p. m. from Erie.

Trains leave Hilliards at 6:25 and 11:15 a.
m. slow time. HARNESS, And everything in horse and buggy furnishing goods-Har-ness, Collars, Whips. Dusters, Saddles, etc. Also trunks and va-

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ing through the month of January special bargains in wall paper stock to make way for pring goods. These prices can't continue on new goods, but we must have room,

Also if you want anything in fancy goods left over from the holiday season will sell to you at cost or less than cost. We're stocking up on all lines of staples and want you to be on the lookout for our

J. H. Douglass,

Near Postoffice, Butler Pa.



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