### THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to Republican Primary of Bu ler county, June 1, 1895-1 to 7 P. M. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

A. M. CHRISTLEY, Of Butler. LEVI M. WISE, Of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO STATE CONVEN-

Dr. V. F. Thomas.
Of Fairview Borough. WILLIAM J. MARKS, Of Middlesex twp,

NEWTON BLACK, Of Butler.

### S. F. Bowser, Of Butler.

Silver Monometalism. In his argument for sound money, made in the Rej asentatives' hall at Harrisburg lately, Mr. Charles Emory Smith rendered a substantial service to the country. speech was a forcible statement of the Reof that position. Probably one of its im-Legislature an indorsement of Senator Cameron's unsound views concerning free coinage; and if is circulated as widely as it should be, it must do much to counteract in all parts of the country the specious arts of the silver producers and their advocates, who are in fact intent on reducing our currency to the cheap silver basis.

Mr. Smith devoted considerable space to the proof of the proposition that free coinage means in fact the silver standard, -not bimetallism with a parity of value between gold and silver, but silver monometallism. No man of average sense can expect gold to circulate under a law proing for the unlimited free coinage fifty-cent silver dollars. In that event the more valuable coin will be locked up or exported. The common, selfish instinct of all men and the laws of trade attested by universal experience would render this result as certain as the operation of the law of gravitation. All Americans who remember the last war know that when the Government was unable to redeem its paper promise to pay a dollar, gold instantly went to a premium and disappeared from circulation. The "fiat" of the Government, with the pledged faith of the Nation behind it, was then unable to to make even our own loyal citizens believe that a paper promise not presently redeemable was as good as a gold dollar. But the free-coinage advocates have now started out to make us all believe that the mere "fiat" of the Government, backed by no pledge at all, will make fifty cents in silver worth a gold dollar in the open market! The task is manifestly impossible, comes the country must drop to the silver standard.

It is of the highest importance, then, for men who propose to help along that time to determine what the silver standard means. What will be the practical effect the effects of such a plunge to the silver depositors. This industrial army of deitors have thus placed in these banks each depositor will be able to draw out of lection.

Contemplate another object lesson: The public treasury for periods during which aggregate disbursements for pensions last they render no service. year were, in round numbers, \$140,772,000, and the cheap demagogues.

coinage of cheap silver dollars. He adds with the judges. If adopted at all the others that are quite as impressive; but principle should be applicable to all offithere is another picture that must interest cials alike. before in the history of the world. Does this dollar of the workman buy too much? The silver men and their advocates think it does, and they propose therefore to pay the workers of this country a currency worth about half as much as that they now receive. And to bring this about they have the immedence to appeal to the workhave the impudence to appeal to the workthem it is of the first importance that wages shall be paid in a currency that is thoman who has periled his life upon the most stable and that possesses the highest possible purchasing power. They are the very ones who can least afford to tamper with the currency. It is to them that cheap money-which simply means dear commodities-must prove most damaging, and if they can be bamboozled into the it of the Constitution -Com. Gazette. support of silver monometallism the fact will be most astonishing.—Agitator.

THE Russian government is not pleased with the terms of the treaty of peace be- is one to amend the Constitution and abolwith the terms of the treaty of peace beteen Japan and China, and has taken steps
is the February elections. The bill purtowards the occupation of part of Corea.
Rossia is building a railroad across Siberia,
for the eastern terminus of which it wants

the February elections to the bill purposes to transfer the election of municipal
officers to the general election in November, and is urged on the plea that so many
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davs. for the eastern terminus of which it wants a port, open the year round; while Vladi-etections tend to disturb business and the stock, its present only port, is closed by | conduct of public affairs. ice for four months of the year.

need to be constantly reminded, or, like a should be encouraged instead of killed footprint on the seashore, the waves of At the November elections local issues are

### A Grave Charge

The Philadelphia Times draws a dark the courts of that city. It charges that they" are rapidly approaching a condiion that must make property entirely oiceless and helpless when its interests are involved in the courts." This accusaion has no doubt been inspired by the experience which Col. McClure, the veteran editor, recently had in a libel suit, om which his counsel withdrew in disgust and which terminated in the jury finding a very heavy verdict against him. He does not blame the judges, but asserts that the abuses have grown up gradually until they have become appalling "by

grotesquely excessive verdicts against "A deliberate conspiracy within the very temple of justice to pollute its sancmary and make prey upon property in contempt of justice," is the grave charge which Col. McClure has mad?. These conspirators have power to "inspire suits without merit, to conduct them by testimony furnished by procurers, and to control the jurors who are to give verdicts, until it has become even mightier than justice itself because of the tolerance that has been given to it." Some of the ele ments of this combination against justice are thus described: "The conspiracy em braces petty court officials, lawyers with all the arts of the shyster added to mingled ability and arrogance, political leaders who

publican position as repeatedly set forth have to look carefully to the safety of er seed. On Friday, in the House, four by National Conventions of the party, and their criminal henchmen, and procurers it was at the same time an eloquent and convincing demonstration of the soundness of testimony who have become practically ing one secured by Mr. Douthett for his school book bill. these combined have been plying their mediate good effects will be the abandonnent of the attempt to secure from our downward of Senator. administration of justice in Philadelphia." judicial system as conducted in the chief city of the commonwealth, and if the inlictment can be sustained in its material averments there is need for sweeping and radical reform. The jury system is held

radical fetom. The lady system whom they can be lined up in a product to be largely responsible, the result of political and official favoritism in the seection of jurors, who sympathize with the to the control which is exercised over the machinery of justice. When astounding verdicts are rendered the money does not suits are instituted chiefly for the benefit of the counsel and those associated with them in farnishing testimony, jury fixing and like services.

If a tithe of what is here charged be true then, in the language of the late Mr. Tildon "reform is necessary" The public will be loth to believe that the courts are so permeated with corruption and maladmin istration. Nearly the entire press of that city has been advocating the pensioning of judges in recognition of their fidelity and integrity, but this sweeping accusation represents them as fit only for the pillory. -Commercial Gazette.

### The Judges' Pension Bill.

The bill to pension judges after they have reached a certain age has passed the and. as Mr. Smith says, when that day
comes the country must drop to the silver
The Commercial Gazette has opposed this measure, not aloge on constitutional grounds, but as setting a very bad precedent and one which is certain to be followed, should the bill become a law. That the people are not demanding this innoyaof placing the country on a silver basis!

Mr. Smith very plainly points out some of made to engraft a similar provision in the present Constitution, but it was voted level. He calls attention to the fact that down in the convention by a decided mathe deposits in the savings banks of the jority. The people are no more favorable country amount to more than 1,747 million to a pension system to-day than they were dollars, belonging to nearly five million twenty years ago, and it has been alleged that the present bill is being urged by politicians who have no higher motive than an average of \$365 each, every dollar so the retirement of a few judges who are not deposited being worth 100 cents in gold.

But after we drop to the silver standard They want younger men of their own se-

toilers of the country are to have their toilers of the country are to have their and foreign to our political policy. It is of silver bullion and the speculators. This State has 248,244 such depositors with aggregate deposits of \$66,025,821, so that the Pennsylvania workmen's direct contribution to the cause of free substructions to the cause of t

or an average of \$144 to every pensioner.
The number of pensioners in this State was 103,523. The payments now made to subject. Some very able and patriotic served to enlighten the legislature on this place in Nov. 96. these Union veterans or their widows and members were heard in opposition to the orphan children are practically gold dollars pension system. It was on motion of the worth 100 cents each. When we reach the Hon. Lin Bartholomew that the provision silver producers' paradise, the payments was stricken from the report of the Com will necessarily be made on a silver basis mittee on Judiciary. He characterized it in dollars worth 50 cents each, so that each pensioner will receive 72 real dollars pensation for officials of this governmen instead of 144. This will be the veteran's that was an exceedingly dangerous one. contribution to the glorious cause of clip- He knew no leason why the services of a Jersey, has accepted a call as paster for ped coinage, and all for the sake of the judge should have a higher or more enlarg. Zion Baptist church. He will take charge silver producers, the bullion speculators ed consideration than those of any other about the first of May. officer who faithfully discharged his duties These are a few of the object lessons to and predicted that if the principle was which Mr. Smith calls attention as illus- once incorporated in the practical operatrations of the effects of the unlimited tion of the government it would not cease

all the toilers in the land. Every man who Ex-Governor Curtin was one of the most works for wages is paid to-day the best outspoken opponents of the pension sysmoney the world knows - a currency tem. He said: "It is contrary to all our every dollar of which is literally as good settled policy, to our history and to our twp. has been confined to his bed for sevas gold, and which will buy more of the traditions, to pension any man except one eral weeks with heart trouble but we are ecessaries and comforts of life than ever who has been in the military service in de- pleased to learn that he is improving rapid before in the history of the world. Does fense of the country." He favored liberal by the past few days.

ing man himself to help along by his own to the scheme to cut down the pay for his own labor to the tune of 50 per cent in the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound to the tune of the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no man is bound the reason in part that no m against the genins of our intitutions. It the hope that somehow in the coming era to accept office, and therefore there is no every officer in the government save only

battlefield. This is sound doctrine, and if the bill passes the Senate it should be vetoed by the Governor. It is wrong in principle, an innovation that will lead to a civil pen sion list, and is against the letter and spir-

### Where the Real Trouble Lies.

Among the bills pending at Harrisburg

There is not much in this plea. The There are many things of which we seed to be constantly reminded, or, like a should be encouraged instead of killed given to segimers. Workers never fall to make the february elections, a tendency that should be encouraged instead of killed good weekly wages. Write me at once for pa care and business will wash them from our always over-shadowed by great party pric- E. O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman. ciples and the shrewd political managers

### want the benefit of partisan sentiment at such times to cover the defects of their

candidates. When the managing politicians took the principle out of the Australian ballot by town yesterday. amending the law, first for group markings and later by the "straight ticket" ring at is the guest of her sister Miss Chess Blakly the top of the column, they were probably looking forward to this amendment to the Constitution. Of course, in putting the City Co ring on the ballot they had the immediate object of making fraudulent marking easy. But by getting the election of municipal officers at the same time that State and the oil country is home. national offices are filled they will have

votes and the ticket that can be most easi ly manipulated. The country may be suffering somewhat from the frequency of elections, but it i suffering more from the chicanery of the politicians .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Harrisburg Notes. On Thursday the Compulsory Education bill passed third reading in the Senate and in the House the bill to repeal the Oleo law was defeated.. Other bill which passed second reading that day were as follows: To punish false represents tions to assessors and collectors of taxes providing for the examination of miners in the bituminous regions and prevent the employment of incompetent persons; t empower cities and boroughs to appoin inspectors of food, cattle and slaughte houses; making 60 pounds a bushel of clov teen special orders were granted, includ-

Secretary Edge, of the Department old list has been remodeled and increased This is a terrible arraignment of the Each member of the Legislature has been asked to furnish the department with th names and post office addresses of two practical and wide awake farmers to whom the regular crop blanks can be sent and by whom they can be filled up in a practica

one practical dairyman and one stock feedconspiracy to prey upon property. The abuse of respectable witnesses has become as the Department has been fully organize so common that no one who values his ed, will by the systematic use of blanks reputation cares to take the stand. It is and the tabulated reports, obtain a large charged that no leading criminal can be convicted of any political offense, owing of the Board this plan was adopted and was only abandoned on account of the verdicts are rendered the money does not increased duties placed upon the secretary inure to the benefit of the plaintiff. The by the Legislature and it will, now that the Department is furnished with ample clerical force, be revived and extended connection with similar reports by the National Department at Washington.

Monday night the following bills passed the House finally: To require judges in counties having 35,000 inhabitants and over in appointing prison commissioner to recognize both political parties; to quie state claims of the commonwealth against counties, cities and boroughs and officers and ex-officers thereof, within whose term of office the claim may have accrued where no fraud appears; for protection of nests and eggs of game birds; for protection of speckled trout; defining lawful seals on eeds and other instruments of writing.

A story was circulated about the capito that the real purpose of Senator Quay' the legislature on the currency question One of the best informed Republic in polit cians in the state said Senator Camero has won his colleague over for a free coin age of silver and that Quay will endeavo to get a resolution through the legislature indorsing Cameron's views and speeche on the question. The same person said Quay was not playing the free silver game as strong as Cameron, but it would tend to be a question of time when he would com out openly for free coinage of silver. Judging from the frigid reception

Charles Heber Clark of Philadelphia when in Harrisburg, two weeks ago, to advocate Cameron's theory, it is thought the two senators will not have an easy task before them to get through a free silver reso

large majority.

On Wednesday the three Greater Pitts org bills passed by a vote of 144 to 42. Pennsylvania workmen's direct contribution to the cause of free silver-coinage would amount to some 33 million dollars, to say nothing of the shrinkage of the assets of the 1,239 building and loan associations in the State.

Contemplate another object lesson: The contemplate another object herself in; and the third bill relates to the A reference to the debates in the last determination of the indebtedness of the constitutional convention should have boroughs voted in. The voting is to take

### Jacksville Items.

Rev. John M. Edwards of Glenora made a flying visit among friends here. Miss Lizzie Alworth of Eldorado is vis ing her sister Mrs. W. E. Cooper.

Rev. Alexandria of Chesterfield, New

Mr. Charley Taggert aged 72 years ha applied to the overseers of the poor for aid Mr. Taggart has been a very hard working man; supporting a family of thirtee children by mining coal. But at the advauced age of seventy years was compelled to quit his occupation as he was complete ly broken down in health.

Wm. Currie, an aged citizen of Worth

Oliver Murphy has been confided to hi bed for the past week but is improving. Rev. W. H. Willihan started Taesday for New York.

Mrs. D. P. Davis is on the sick list.

Milo Elder and family have movel to North Liberty To Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cook of Muttor

of dear commodities and cheap money he may be able to get it raised again! The workers of the country are in fact the moneration for that which he is not able there about May first.

James Rutter sold a fine black coach James Rutter sold a fine black horse to Mcchesney and Vancuan, the undertakers at Grove City.

> The Zion Baptist church has purchased the John Dombart property of Bit the same to be used for a parsonage. Dr. Shoaf of Plain Grove, Lawrence Co will locate here soon, and will occupy rooms and office over W. F. Gardners store.

Mr. George Cumler a Pittsburg machin-est will will take charge of Wm. McBrides blacksmith shop. Mr. John and Miss Ella Rutter of New

Castle were visiting their brother James of Billsburg last week.

There is not much in this plea. The real purpose is to check the tendency of the voters in cities to disregard party lines

WANTED MEN, local or trave trade to the tendency of the voters in cities to disregard party lines

### Harrisville Items

Our town is very quiet now the people Mr. Stewart, of Grove City, was in our Miss Laura Blakly, of near Clint

Miss Florence Black is attending Grove Mr. Dan Layton, of Butler, was home over

Mr. Gillie McGill who was working Miss Blair, of New Castle, is the guest the double advantage of "straight" party Mrs. McCracken

Mr. Joe Hovis, of Millerstown, wa me last Saturday visiting his wife. Miss Pearl Quigley, of Sample, Pa., is the guest of her cousins Jennie and Mary Stuart. Mr. Jas. Thomas, of DeHaven, was the guest of Miss Jennie Stuart over Sabbath.

Mr. Thomas Eakin, of Mechanicsville was in town Tuesday. The Epworth League of the M. E. church, was well attended Sabbath evening. Next Sabbath evening the meeting will be led by Mrs. Joe Hovis and will be interesting. Everybody come.

Miss Laura and Wilda Hoovis spen Monday in Grove City. Mr. Rob. Walker, of Mechanicsville was the guest of his parents Sabbath Mr. Kithlinger who has been home week, returned to his work at DeHaven Monday.

Mr. Horace Simcox and Mr. De Woody Miss Eliza Cochran and niece Mary have returned from Pittsburg, Miss Cutler, of Grove City, was the guest of Miss Grace Braham one day last week.

Mr. Hugh Shaw who is clerking in

### Prospect Festivities.

On Wednesday, Apr. 17, Albert and Weigle, of Butler, sent a fine carriage to Weigle, of Butler, sent a fine carriage to Prospect, which took two of our prominent citizens—Charles M. Henshaw and Frances E Frazier—to Butler, where they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. McClelland, assisted, rather in the presence of Squire Weigle.

During the absence of the happy couple, Mrs John and Mrs. Al Shaffer took possession of the bride's home, and had an excellent supper ready for them, when they returned from Butler. At supper time, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Critchlow and Miss Belle McGrew dropped in to rejoice

they returned from Butler. At supper time, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Critchlow and Miss Belle McGrew dropped in to rejoice with the wedded pair and to partake of the many good things which had been provided of or all. The evening was spent very sociably and everything passed off pleas antly. The contracting parties are both well and favorably known here. The groom is a son of Charles Henshaw, lately of Oil City, but now of Butler, while the bride is a daughter of P. G. Partner, of Spencerville, Ohio. The nappy couple have received the good wishes of their many friends, and have gone to house the end of the many kindnesses shown by all, and will remember these favors through shadows as well as sunshine. Your humble scribe also returns his thanks for the piece of wedding cake sent him.



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### DEATHS.

MILLER—At her home in Allegheny, April 17, 1895, Mrs. Henry Miller. She was a sister of Dr. Johnston, who died MoNALLY-At his home in ReiboldApril, 15, 1895, John McNally.

IRVINE—At his home in Brady twp April 21, 1895, A. C. Irvine, aged about 42 years. His death was caused kidney trouble SEATON-At his home in Marion twp., April 16, 1895, R Foster Seaton, in his

April 16, 1895, R Foster Seaton, in his 75th year Mr. Seaton's death was caused by pneumonia. He was born in Mercer twp, but spent the greater part of his life in Marion, in which he was one of the best known and most respected citizens.

OBITUARY NOTES. Dr. Joseph N Dickson of Pittsburg, died at his residence, No. 16 Ninth St., last Sat-urday, aged 47 years.

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