Republican Nominations.

STATE. For State Tressurer'
BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer.
For Judges of the Superior Court,
JOHN J. WICKHAM. of Beaver Co.
CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne.
JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre.
E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna.
GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Hunting-

don. HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northam

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
A. M. CHRISTLEY. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.
FRANK E. McQUISTION.

Issue of Next Year's Campaign.

The tariff will be one of the principa issues of next year's campaign, notwithtanding the efforts of some politicians to side-track the question. It is a question that won't down and can't be sidetracked at the bidding of the free-traders. The miserable failure at tariff tinkering by the last Congress is so apparent that a remodeling of the tariff is made a necessity. The present tariff is a tariff for deficiency only. It can not be called a free trade measure nor a protective tariff; it was called by Presiden Cleveland a product of "perady and dishonor," and every day is proving it to be so. The only benefit it is to anybody is to the importers and foreign manufacturers. It utterly fails in bringing in sufficent revenue for the needs of the country, and our national debt is increasing instead of diminishing, as it ought to be doing. Whatever improvement in trade is manifest this year is not on account of this tariff, but in spite of it. Manufacturers are trying to keep things moving and doing with smaller profits, in order to be in position to command the trade that is bound to come in the near future when this miserable fai ure will give place to something better. The next If the intellect, with its power to soar into Congress, to be elected in 1896, will have the infinite and its ability to grasp the to reform the tariff, from necessity, and so the question must be a leading one in the next campaign. We repeat, ir can't strengthens it must be in accord with the be side-tracked at the bidding of these divine order. obstructionist leaders. The people of

in 1896. Just bear that fact in mind. which to look up the voters who often-times think it of little importance to cast their ballot when only a few representatives of the people are to be chosen. That the feeling is one which has been there are men in almost every part of the county who think that their votes are only needed in Presidential elections, and therefore the matter is one which should not be lost sight of by active party workers. Surely the fact that a State Treasurerer and Superior Court Judges and also District Attorney and Surveyor are to be elected on Nov. 5, should and will hope he will get permanent relief. bring into active service every Republi-can who is interested in the success of his party candidates both for State and Coun-

on is lengthy and fully covers the case. Justices Sterrett and Williams dis-

On Monday last the official ballots were mailed from the State Department to the Commissioners of the various counties. With the exception of the coun ties of Greene, Huntingdon and Mifflin the ballot contains six columns. In columns by reason of the contest in that judicial district which has resulted in Williamson and Culbertson going on as candidates by nomination papers. In Greene county the ballot has seven columns, owing to Ingraham being on as the candidate of the "True Democratic" the soundidate of the "True Democratic". in that judicial district which has resultparty for judge. On the regular ballot the Republican, Democratic and Prohiparty for judge. On the regular ballot the Republican, Democratic and Prohiparty for judge in the right style. He has just completed a fine porch around his house. the People's party have only candidates the People's party have only candidates for State Treasurer and three judges for the Superior Court. The Socialist-Labor very little for his trouble. Next year the State Department will have its hands full, inasmuch as there will be an election for Presidential electors, thirty-two Congressmen, twenty-five Senators, 204 members of Assembly and

growing liking for mystifying the pubas to his comings and goings. His after his long absence emphasizes the None of his friends have ever succeeded in giving a satisfactory explanation of this desire to keep his movements secret, especially when going upon or returning from a trip, although some of them have made ingenious attempts in that line.

As the election approaches we again remind election officers that one sealed and one unsealed return are to be made to the Prothonotary.

THE State election will be held or It is not likely the Republican State candidates can win by 243,000 majority as Governor Hastings did when elected. there is no doubt of the election of the ticket by an oldfashioned majority. The Republicans owe it to themselves as the State to put forth every effort to get

WE are under obligations to Hon. J. N Moore for a copy of Smull's Hand-book for 1895.

# BUTTERCUP BITS.

Mrs. Hemphill intends moving to But-

twp, intends moving to Ihmsen's place in Butler twp. He is a basket-maker, and gets up a good article.

Mrs. C. Dufford is repairing her house; and Jim Robinson, the blacksmith has moved into his new house.

Mrs, Ollie Stoughton wife of Benton Stoughton, formerly of this place, died on the 17th inst. at her parents home in W. Virginia. Sha was buried at Mill Creek cemetry in Beaver Co. She leaves a husband and two sons, and a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was about 37 years of age, and was a member of the U. P. Church at Mt. Chestnut.

### Practical Christian Work.

Many excellent people are troubled about the increasing prominence which the Church is assuming in affairs which the Church is assuming in affairs which were formerly regarded as purely secular. They deplore the discussion of questions deployed the winter with her daughter, Miss. Berdie who is teaching here. day in the pulpit. They look skance at the endeavor of the younger astors to make the Church a source not nerely of religious teaching but of social influence. They regard with distavor the institution of reading rooms, special are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Kerr. circles of study and gymnasiums under church auspices. In their minds—and Sabbath in New Castle visiting friends this theory has unquestionably been held by a large majority of the church mem-market in the old Morrow stere bailding ers in the past-the proper function of the Church is the dissemination of sound doctrine on the Lord's day. That this is an essential duty of all religious organization may be frankly admitted. In every age since the sublime sacrifice on Calvary tue voice of the Church has been uplitted exhorting men to repentance, enforcing the obligation of righteousness, declaring

that vo human being who wilfully and persistently disobeyed the eternal laws of is Maker could escape the penalties pro vided in the providence of God. Yet while this work of warning, of invitation, of entreaty, must always be upon the pulpit, there seems to be no reason why the Church should not broaden its activities,

expand its energy and seek continually to develop all the manifold sides of human nature in the right way.

If, indeed, this is God's world, and not the fantastic conglomeration of chance and chaos-if under and through our expeaiences, in business, in society, in poli ies, there runs the purpose of an unchangng law; if we are the children of the Sternal, who, watching over us. neither Church as an organization of Christian men and women has an assured right to enter into the multiform phases of modern existence. The clergyman who stands before the altar abdicates none of the prerogatives of his citizenship. The deout Church member is as keenly interestcoffer and the atheist. The old doctrine snares and temptations has been thoroughly exploded. If, as the new testament repeatedly teaches, the body is the sanctuary of the Most High, everything which con-cerns its well being and adds to its efficiency is worthy of Christian attention. veriest trifles, is a gift from the hand o Almighty, whatever improves and

These considerations may well be urgethis country demand and will have their by the more progressive element for th industries properly protected. They have been fooled and deceived once but ustification of the invasion of the various epartments of life by churchly activity they can't be fooled and decived again In general, it may be said that whateve akes a man a better citizen makes him s etter Christian .- Ex.

#### PROSPECT POINTERS. Know by these presents, that:

Miss Maggie Gailagher of Muddycreek twp. recently visited friends in town. Pres. Albert takes the cake for raising

Mrs. R. L. McCullough was in Pittsburg W. W. Henshaw was in Pittsburg a week

we'll Vote for Six.

The Supreme Court settled the Superior Court question promptly. On Thursday last, it decided that the legislature had the right to fix the manner of voting; reversed Judge Simonton and dismissed the mandamus at the cost of appellee. The pointion is lengthy and fully covers the

Mrs. H. W. Langherst has returned hom after a two weeks' visit to Allegheny City

ly, and it won't be a great white before Oliver will be making "Prospect Creamery Butter" at the new stand. Jacob Snyder and wife of Isle visited

their daughter, Mrs. George Pflagh and family, east of town, a week or so ago." Albert Ralston has been on the sick lis for several days, but is improving now

Coon Miller is fixing up things in C. F. Newman, collector of taxes,

Ida Weigle visited her uncle Wm. Weigle, of Ellwood Ciry, not very long

The well on the Park Hays farm is ab down at present, but drilling will soon be-gin, when it is thought a well worth pumping will be tapped.

"Old man mystery" is Mr. Cleveland's lates; Washington name. It has been bestowed upon him on account of his

John and Charles Weigle, accompanied lic as to his comings and goings. His by their families, visited their Lawrence manner of returning to Washington Co. relatives, last week. John Burry wants to see it in the paper that he, Blinn and Hovl. with their Low-down Massilion, thrashed 420 bu, of buck-wheat and made three sets, in an after noon, not long since.

Mrs. J. C. Miller and daughter, Mrs. McMullen, took in the exposition, last week, they report a splendid time. Misses Verna and Dessa Scott, of Isle, entertained a goodly number of the young people from Prospect, one Saturday evening, not long ago.

Rev. Stahlman will hold communion services in the Lutheran Church, next Sunday, Oct. 27. Services the previous Saturday at 10 A. M.

Mrs. Joseph Flick, of St. Joe, was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Albert, a few days ago, Miss Eva Beighley, the Hickory Corne

H. A. Kelly and wife visited their Portersvillere latives, last Lord's Day. Rev. Brown, of Greenville, occupied party men and at the great interests of the U. P. pulpit, Sunday week ago,

# HARRISVILLE HITS.

Mrs. Cubbison spent a few days last week in Butler visiting her sister, Mrs. Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Kellog are the guest of Mrs. Lil Bingham. The tever patients are recovering

Miss Mary Guiler of Oak Dale, was the gnest of Miss Jennie and May Stuart, Mon

Ed Barnes and wife are going to hous Miss Hattie Barnes of Allegheny is

Warren Steen, wife, and Mrs. Layton spent Monday in Barkeyville visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steen will so

Don't forget to come to the convention host of as about of the bott of the total come to the convention on Saturday Oct. 26th, at M. E. Church, as about of the conference system. While also come to the entertainment in the evening, given by Byron V. King of Pittsburg, admission 25 cts, children 15 cts

T. Everyone come and hear this grand enter-thing.

The county committee in favor of the industrous citizen and this prief mention of him is by one who remembers the early circumstances of his coming to this country and who helped to pick and pits the pushed along. It is a good the pushed along. It is a good the pushed along. It is a good the pushed along the country and who helped to pick and pits the country and the pits the country and who helped to pick and pits the country and who helped to pick and p

tainment, and the good music given by the Grove City Mandolin Club.

Mrs. Lettie Worthington, who is teach ing at Farmington was home over Sabbath. Miss. Berdie Steen, of Grove City

me over Sabbath visiting her parents Miss Amy Walker spent a few days this week in Harmony.

he has some nice apples for sale at 80st per bushel and you can get all kinds fresh meats at any time.

Miss Celia Cu bbison and Jennie

CHERRY TWP CHIRPS. Melvin Christly is remodeling his hous

A report is current this P. T. Graham going to embark again in the mercantile business at Hilliards, and that Wm Gra-ham is to return to the homestead near

Wm. Gilghrist, one of Cherry's most use ful citizens, fell in his barn and was very badly hurt, but again is able to go on errands of mercy.

Jos. McCallan is again able to be about He was badly hurt by his team running

Dennis McGuirk's family has been sorel afflicted. Carrie died from the effects of the fever, and Sadie and Grover are both low with the same disease. Many people attended the dedication the new M. E. Church at Hilliard.

dumbers nor sleeps—then the affairs of A new church is talked of at Anandale ar daily life are God's affairs, and the as the old one is too small, and is needing James Black looks after the wants of the

Dr. George McAdoo attends to the wan ed in the general concerns of life as the and necessitys of the sick and woundedr Work is progressing nicely on the we that all the good things of the world were snares and temptations has been thorough ert to had coal water and Robert to had coal.

The Farmers are waiting for rain. It is too dry to hask cora, which is a very good at Murrinsville, last Sabbath—an ther Cherry's aged and respected citizens.

Dan Nichols is at home visiting h

SAXONBURG SAYINGS.

Let each Republican remember that Tuesday, Nov 5 is election day, and don't feil to put in a straight Republican ballot the candidates are all good men. C. J. Rasbe returned from Cleveland last Saturday, and in a short time will be settled in Saxonburg with his family. shortly move to Saxonburg, the one to open a jewelry store and the other a bar-ber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty of Zanesville Onio, are vi-iting Aug. Nagler. What has become of the street lights? P. A Rattigan of the Millerstown Her What is wrong with the street or in front of Odd Fellows Hall ?

Squire Hoffman was a visitor to the county sent on Tuesday. Prof. E. H. Knoch, principal of the Sax onburg schools, has announced himselt a candidate for County Superintendent. The Literary given by the scholars, la Priday afternoon was a very interesting one, but the parents failed to put in an ap

Water is still almost as scarce as chick The World Dance was a very pleasant financially. Emil Schroth had a narrow escape, last

Jack Ebert was in Butler, last Tuesday. PETERSVILLE POINTS.

Root & Hall's No 2, on the Wier shows The Hugh well on the A. W. Reibeld arm is not making much show in the The Marshall well on the Dambaugh

The Turner well on the Rea farm washot last week but is not pumping yet. shot last week but is not pumping yet.

George Hetrick of this place, is laid up
with rheumatism. Mrs. Con Nicklas has
quinsy very bal

Miss Mattie Rimer from Butler is visit ing at her sisters Mrs. George Hetrick Mrs. G. W. Young and daughter from Wasnington county who have be n visital friends here and a: Mt. Chestnut the past week, and Monday started for Pittsburg John Miller wife and baby from Cooperstown visited at his tathers, Ed Millers Our milliner Miss Graham has a very

Miss Linnie Rash has moved to town and is ready to go out to sew by the day or week. Give her a call. or week. Give her a can.

John Stein is moving from Muddy creek
to this place. He purcha ed the lot known
as William Hilliard lot on Reptrew St.

Mr. McConnels will soon leave the Geo. Miller house and move ic to the A. W. Ribold house. Mar! Daubenspeck will occupy the up

William Barnhart will move into the George Miller house. William Purviance has the nicest yard n front of his new house in this town, it is all graded now and the fence remodeled and the old burn will soon be torn down

Last week the boiler house in which The 100-foot Ball Club has closed for his season; six players were from Conno nenessing, one from Big creek two from Tatters, and didn't lose a single game

# FARMINGTON FACTS.

W. H. Reynolds, a traveling salesman or Shannon & Co, of Pittsburg, was a ome a few days, last week. Miss Worthington, the teacher of Farm-ngton school, spent Sabbath at her home near Harrisville.

W. C. Jamison who is abe I with typhoi fever had a check for fifty dollars forged in Emlenton Bank. The indorser's name skirkpatrick.

aged 17 years.
SUTTON—At her home in Evans City, Oct 17, 1895, Mrs. James Sutton.

Typhoid fever is prevalent in this cou manity. Quite a number of our citizens and near by neighbors are stricken. The well on the Hunter farm just north of the town is drilled through the second sand with a showing for oil. It is probable the well will be drilled several hundred feet deeper.

Within the past few days considerable excitement has developed two miles. West of Farmirgton. With a good pumping well, five more new rigs are in progress. Will Soan proposes to supply the town with all kinds of wild game this season.

Protectionists desire earnestly an expansion of our export trade. Their policy is to establish firmly home industries and to establish irmly nome industries and let American ingenuity and enterprise do the rest. Thus the manufacture of watches at Waltham, Mass, Elgin, Ills., and else-where has been followed by the export of American watches to Europe, Mexico, American watches to Europe, Mexico, South America and Australia. This ex-South America and Australia. This export trade is due primarily to the success
attained at home under protection.

If we did not make good watches at
Waltham and elsewhere, we could not
have encountered Swiss competition
abroad. What is true of the watch industry is true of many others. It would
apply to a great many more industries if apply to a great many more industries if they had received in the past years the en-couragement to which they are entitled. This country ought, for instance, to be ex-porting tin plate in large quantities, in-stead of buying it from Great Britain. The flippant writers who clamor for the dayslowent of our export trade by openthe hippant writers who claims for the development of our export trade by opening the gates to foreign products of all kinds do not know how American manufacturers have with difficulty acquired a footing abroad and retained it. Protection enabled them to do it. Don't fail to vote this year.

A HEAVY REDUCTION IN THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN PENN-SYLVANIA, FOLLOWING UPON THE RESULT IN INDIANAPOLIS, WOULD BE HERALDED BROADCAST AS EVIDENCE OF REPUBLICAN WEAK NESS AND DISINTEGRATION

Don't fail to vote this year. THE BRITISH BOND AGE.

dling With Finance.

There have been already three bond sales under the Cleveland administration, amounting to over \$160,000,000, ranging from 9½ years to 30 years in length of time, when they will fall due, and bearing time, when they will fail due, and bearing interest at 4 and 5 per cent.

The charge thus saddled upon the country by taking away the duties on imports, which would have made the bond sales unnecessary, makes the following startling aggregate.

Principal. Interest. \$50,000,000 at 5 per cent., 10 years... \$25,000,000 50,000,000 at 5 per cent., 916 years... 28,750,000 62,315,400 at 4 per cent., 30 years... 24,778,480

\$162,315,400

This makes a total of principal and interest of \$285,843,880, representing less than three years of Democratic medding with the finances of the country, and immediate ately following an administration under which the national debt was being speed-ily reduced, the national reserve fund augmented and unprecedented prosperity prevailing throughout the land.—Irish World. Don't fall to vote this year.

THE TOTAL REPUBLICAN VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA IN OFF YEARS HAS USUALLY SHRUNK 30 PER CENT. THIS SHOULD NOT BE PER-MITTED THIS YEAR. IT WILL NOT OCCUR IF EVERY REPUBLICAN DOES HIS DUTY.

A New Trunk Line.

In an article on Senator Brice's propos ed new trunk line from St. Louis to the Seaboard, the Pittsburg Times of last Friday, said-The company has, for the present, only secured charters in Ohio but it is the intention to take out charter in Pennsylvania which will permit of the extension of the line through to the East. The road will be extended from Lowville across the Mahoning river and will run to New Castle. From New Castle the route will run slightly to the southeast, to or near Butler, and from that point an easterly direction will be taken to Kittanning and on to Marion

The Brice line will secure traffic ar- rock prices. rangements at Mahaffey over the Beech Creek railroad to Jersey Shore, a distance of 116 miles, and connection to the East may be had over the Fallbrook railroad to Lyons, N. Y., where the New York Central railroad will be touched. The New York Central now controls the Beech Creek and Fallbrook lines. At 20 Jersey Shore, also, connection will be made with the Fallbrook line to Wil liamsport, a distance of 13 miles.

At Williamsport connection will be JOHN W. BROWN. made with Philadelphia and Reading rail-The Con Nicklas well on the Brell farm road for the seaboard. The Pittsburg Real Estate, Fire and Life Insurance, year a connection with their main line, at Deckers Points, to Punxsutawney where the Buffalo Rochester and Pitts burg R.R. ends. This will afford still another outlet for Brice freight. The Akron line through Butler county, will oper nsiderable valuable coal land and with that from the Loyalhanna mines, on the Pittsburg and Eastern, and from other fields, which the latters building will open, it will prove an important factor in the lake coal trade.

Col. A. L. Conger, John Pitcarin and other prominent capitalists interested in the project, drove over the propose route last year and were delighted with the easy grades that will be secured The Akron and Pittsburg will effect an entrance into Pittsburg for the present over the Pittsburg and Eastern to Wes Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny, and the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

have made surveys for a line from New Castle through Coaltown and Petrolia, where it intersects the Pittsburg and Western railroad, thence to East Brady Punxsutawney, Curwynsville, Phillips-burg, Bellefonte, Lewisburg, Danville, Hazelton, Mauch Chunk and Easton. It was the intention, if this route was followed, to make connection at Easton with a branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad into New York. This would be almost an air line, but it will be feared the grades would be unusually heavy.

# DEATHS.

STOUGHTON—At the ho ne of her father Samuel Dufford, in West Virginia, Oct. 16, 1895, Mrs. Ollie Stoughton, wife of Benton Stoughton, of Connequences twp, this county, aged about 37 years. BACH -At his home in Oakland twp, Oct. 17, 95, John Bach, aged 67 years. BELLIS - Oct 16, 95, infant son of Wn Bellis of Butler.

HOON-At his home in Butler twp, Oct.
16, 95, John G. Hoen, son of I. N Hoon,

aged 17 years. SHEPARD--At his home in Petrolia, Oct. 13, 95, John K. Shepard, aged 63 years. McGLYMONDS—At her bome in Muddy-creek twp, Oct. 15, 1895, Lillie Belle, daughter of Calvin and Mattie McCly-

BEIGHLY-At her home in Prospect Oct 20, 95, Mrs. - Beighley, lager about 70 years.

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To our worthy critic, R. H. Blair in last weeks issue, will say— It is not our intention to enter into a controversy with any one regar ling "Far mington News" as it would not interest the people. The contributor's aim, not an heir to infallibility,) is to give the "news" harmless to all.

INDIANA county Republicans have taken a forward step in the resolution of the county committee in favor of the abolition of the conferree system. While OBITUARY NOTE.

Don't fail to vote this year THE VICTORY IN PENNSYLVANIA THIS YEAR WILL BE A VICTORY FOR COURAGE AND REFORM. VOTE AND THUS BE A PARTY TO THIS

Don't fail to vote this year. "The New York Tribune in a weighty "The New York Tribune in a weighty editorial demands 'courage from the Republican party.' The party, as the Tribune truly says, has never failed when it was brave. This advice is wise and timely. In Pennsylvania the party has taken high ground. The platform is not alone Courage; but Courage towards Reform!"—Hon. John Russell Young. Don't fail to vote this year. DON'T NEGLEGT YOUR DUTY AS A FREEMAN. TURN OUT ON THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER AND VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Don't fail to vote this year. Three Things to Remember That this is an off year. That your vote is needed. That a Republican president ected next year.

Bon't fail to vote this year.



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WHEREAS, As by Section 10 of the Act of the General Assembly to regulate the nomi-nation and election of public officers, requiring certain expenses incident thereto to be paid by the several counties and punishing certain offenses in regard to such elections:

It is made the duty of the sheriff of every county, at least ten days before any general election to be held therein, to give notice of same by advertisements in at least three newspapers, if there be so many published in the county, two of said newspapers representing so far as practicable, the political party which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable, the political larty which at the preceeding Novembersenting so far as practicable, the preceding Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting so far as practicable, the preceding Novembersenting so far as practicable, the preceding Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novembersenting Novemberse

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 5, 1895, from 7 A M to 7 P.M.

A general election will be held in the several election districts of said county established by law, at which time they will As an additional inducement elect by ballot the several officers hereinal ter named as follows: REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

FOR STATE TREASURER: BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES: JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre. Edward W. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. JOHN J. WICKHAM, CHARLES E. RICE,

of Northampton. GEORGE B. ORLADY, COUNTY. EOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF BUT-A. M. CHRISTLEY. COUNTY SURVEYOR OF LER CO.

of Luzerne.
POWARD REEDER,

FRANK E. McQUISTION. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS STATE. FOR STATE TREASURER. BENJAMIN F. MEYERS, FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES.

HERMAN YERKES, JAMES S. MOORHEAD, of Westmoreland. CHARLES H. NOYES, PETER P. SMITH, OLIVER P. BE HTEL ot Allegheny.

COUNTY. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF BUT-STHEPHEN CUMMINGS. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR OF BUT LER CO. JESSE A. HEYDRICK

PROHIBITION NOMINATIONS. STATE.

STATE TREASURER. WILLIAM H. BERRY, JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT EDWARD CAMPBELL. Uniontown. WILLIAM W. LATHROPE,

> LEWIS D. VAIL, F. HARRY HOFFER, ADIE A. STEVENS,

DAVID STERRETT,

Washington.

People's Nominations. STATE.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

GEORGE W. DAWSON.

FOR SUI ERIOR COURT JUDGES. JOHN H. STEVENSON. WILLIAM C. RHEEM. Socialist Labor Nominations. STATE.

GEORGE ANTON. PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTIONS The said elections will be held throughout The said elections will be held throughout the county as follows:

The electors of Adams township, North precinct, at the carpenter shop of J J. Smith at Myoma in said precinct.

The electors of Adams, south precinct, at Parks' Mill in said precinct, at The electors of Allegheny township at the house of Jon. P. Crawlord in said township.

The electors of Buffalo township at the house of Thos. W. Elliott in said township.

The electors of Butler township at the house of Abraham Barlekman in said township.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

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The electors of Brady township at the School house at West Liberty.

The electors of Clearfield township at the office of Frank P McBride in said township. The electors of Clinton township at the Hall at Riddles X Roads in said township.

The electors of Concord township, at M. Cochran's shop, in Midletown.

The electors of Clay township at the Centre School house in said township.

The electors of Centre township at the Centre School House, in said township.

The electors of Cherry township, North precinct, at the Rye-bread School House, in said precinct. said precinct.

The electors of Cherry township, South
precinct, at the Gomersol School House in

precinct, at the Comerson Section House in said precinct. The electors of Connoquenessing township, Northern precinct at School house No. 7, in Whitestown. Northern precinct at School nouse No. 7, in Whitestown.

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The electors of Cranberry township at the house of Frederick Meeder, in said township. The election house in said township.

The electors of Fairview township Eastern precinct, at the house of Jos E rhart in said precinct.

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The electors of Fairview township, Western precinct at the house of Charles Ellenberger n said precinct,
The electors of Forward township at the course of Robert H. Brown, nouse of Bobert H. Brown.
The electors of Franklin township at
Mt. Chestnut Grange Hall in said township.
The electors of Jackson township. Eastern
recinct, at the house of Joo A Eichart in said precinct, at the house of Jac A Eichart in said precinct.

The electors of Jackson township, Western precinct, at the Jarecki Mf'g building in said precinct.

The electors of Jefferson township, at the house of Morrie Beighter.

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The electors of Mercer township at the house of J. A. Galbreath in said township.

The electors of Oakland township at the house of William J. Hutchison in said township.

ONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA-ART. VIII

SECTION 1. Every male citizen twenty-one ears of age, possessing the following qualifi-ctions, shall be entitled to vote at all elecons: First—He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

Second—He shall have resided in the State one year (or if having previously been a qualified elector or native born ettizen of the State he shall have removed there and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the Third—He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer his vote at least two mouths immediately preceding the elec-

two mouths immediately preceding the election.

Fourth—If twenty-two years of age or upwards shall have paid within two years a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

SECTION 5. Electors shall in all cases except treason, felony and breach or surety of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance on elections and in going to and returning therefrom.

SECTION 7. All laws regulating the holding of the elections by the citizens or for the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being registered.

SECTION 13. For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence or lost or by reason of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State or of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this State or or the United States, or on the high seas, nor while a stadent in any pioor house or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in a public prison.

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15. No person shall be qualified to serve as an election officer who shall hold, or shall within two months have held an office, appointment or employment in or under the government of the United States or of this State, or of any city or county, or of any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, save only justices of the peace and alder men, notaries public and persons in militia service of the State; nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civi office to be filled by an election at which he shall serve, save only to such subordinate municipal or local offices as shall be designated by general law. SEC. 14. District election boards shall con-

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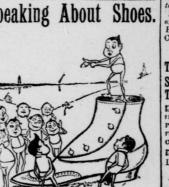
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