The following named persons are announced as candidates for the offices specified below, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Butler county at the primary election:

Saturday, March 28-I to 7 P. M. FOR CONGRESS. DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, of Millerstow

 David McJunkin, of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION. DR. S. D. BELL, of Butler. E. E. ABRAMS, of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION
(2 to elect.)

REUBEN SHANOR, of Prospect. Dr. J. W. LEIGHNER, of Butler. S. FRANKLE, of Millerstown. FOR STATE SENATE. W. H. RITTER, of Butler. W. C. THOMPSON, of Butler. W. H. H. RIDDLE, of Butler. DR. WM. IRVINE, of Evans City.

FOR ASSEMPLY. A. MCMARLIN, of Adams twp. JAMES A. MCMACHE, of Zelienople. ELLIOTT ROBB, of Franklin twp. M. N. GREER, of Buffalo twp. JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler. POR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WILLIAM E. COOPER, of Worth twp. WM. J. BURTON, of Penn twp. GEORGE E. THOMAS, of Butler, forme

of Conoquenessing twp.
V. J. ADAMS, of Washington twp. FOR SHERIFF. M. L. GIBSON, of Butler.

F. M. SHIRA, of Parker twp.
W. B. DODDS, of Muddycreek.
J. B. BLACK of Butler.

THOMAS R. HOON, of Centre twp.
B.W. DOUTHETT, of Connoquenessis
W. W. LINDERY, of Allegheny twp.
M. J. BLACK, of Allegheny twp., for of Cherry twp. FOR PROTHONOTARY.

ROB T J. THOMPSON, of W. Sunbury. JAMES MEYLERT MCCOLLOUGH, of Fair WILLIAM C. NEGLEY, of Butler. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. GEO. B. TURNER, of W. Sunbury, for merly of Concord twp.
CYRUS HARPER, of Cranberry twp.
D. L. RANKIN, of Butler.
W. S. DIXON, of Penn twp.

POR CLERK OF COURTS. C. FINDLEY, of Butler. f ormerly of Clay twp. GEO. M. GRAHAM, of Connoc twp
ISAAC MEALS, of Butler.
W. B. McGeary, of Butler.
M. C. Sarver, of Buffalo.

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CHAS. B. GLASGOW, of Clinton.

DAVID D. QUIGLEY, of Penn twp.

M. L. STARR, of Petrolia, formerly of Concord twp.

JOHN B. MATHERS, of Butler, formerly of Brady twp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

HARMON SEATON, of Washington twp. J. W. STARR, of Butler, formerly of Penn twp.
J. C. Breaden, of Clay twp.
John W. Gillespie, of Middl
John Mitchell, of Butler.
JACOB Albert, of Franklin.
W. W. Brandon, of Connoqu

W. J. WELSH, of Jefferson twp. POR COUNTY AUDITOR. WM. S. MOORE, of Muddycreek twp.
O. R. THORNE, of Clay twp.
JAMES H. MORRISON JR. of Harrisville
R. H. YOUNG, of Clay twp. CORONER.

P. H. SECHLER, of Prospect, ANTHONY THOMPSON, of Centre twp. C. ALBERT WATERS, of Butler. JOHN L. JONES. Of Butler borough.

State Convention—At Harrisburg, Thursday, April 23d, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for Congress-at-large; 32 Presidential Electors; and selecting eight delegates to the Republi-can National Convention to be held at

The following was adopted at the last meeting of the County Committee: ing of the County county can be allowed to vote at a Republi-primary election in this county, and tot known as such by the election rd, the person offering to vote must e under oath that he will support the appropriate a cominges at the following

Senator Lodge, chairman of the Com nittee on Immigration, reported a bill rom that committee for the restriction of migration. The bill provides for the ant as to be unable to read and write heir language. Senator Lodge present ed a written report on the bill, in which he says:

"This measure, if adopted, will exclude a large portion of the present immigration, and with few exceptions will tell exclusively on the most undesirable ortions of immigration a lone. easure can be devised which will let in bsolutely everyone who ought to come n and exclude every immigrant who ought to be shut out, but the percentage of desirable immigrants who would be excluded by this bill, would be reduced

to the minimum." The committee also say that there can be no doubt that there is a general and earnest desire among the people of the United States to restrict immigration.

"It is obvious that immigration in its present unrestricted form," the report ontinues, "threatens to injure the quality of our citizenship and lower the rates of American wages."

The House has passed a bill of great interest to every pensioner. It changes the method of disbursing quarterly penion payments, and, if enacted into law will effect a change which is expected to relieve some of the old veterans of the opprobrium which has been heaped upor them in some quarters on account of their addiction to intoxicants.

The bill provides that hereafter all pen ion payments shall be forwarded by registered letter to the beneficiaries at their homes, and abolishes the present system, which compels many of them to travel to the locations of the pension agentsusually in some large city-to receive their checks. Complaints have been made to the Invalid Pensions committee that the present system is fraught with many disagreeable and inconvenient features, and that new methods should be inaugurated. Many families of old eterans, upon receiving their money in the cities, proceed to enjoy themselves in riotous living, with the result that both themselves and their families are injured and neglected. The committee believe that this bill will remove many of the undesirable features of the present law, and is satisfied that the Senate will pass it.

Political Notes

The official vote of the Republica primaries of Lawrence county was counted Monday afternoon. For State Senate W. M. Brown had 3,169; H. W. Grigsby 2,978; Assembly, two to elect, A; L. Mar-tin, 2,822; R. A. Todd, 2,604; James Mc-Aulas, 2,524; J. S. Wood 1,719. W. F. Gibson and W. L. McConnell were ominated for comm county treasurer J, A. Hainer had a najority of 4,491 over John S. Taggart. Thomas W. Phillips vote for Congres was 2,824. He had no opposition. S. Love, for prothonotary, also had no opposition. His vote was 2,381 H. W. brigsby, the defeated candidate for State Senate, entered a protest against the returns for the First and Fifth wards, and West New Castle being counted, He claimed the election board in the first precinct of the precincts mentioned votes ad been taken from persons having no egal right to vote. W. M. Brown said he did not want the nomination if it was tainted with frauds A county commiteeman, a Grigsby man, wanted the voting list brought in. The protest was abled, but the trouble will be carried nto court. The convention was the nost exciting ever held here. Grigsby's riends claim that there were enough Democrats voted in the precincts unde protest to defeat him.

The "favorite son" business is being rushed so vigorously just now that it may June days get here.

Most of the influential English paper eem to favor a joint commission to as certain the facts in the venezuelan bound ary dispute. It is probably in some way

he does not cheat the gallows by escaping from the prison or committing sui-cide. It will be interesting to hear any

ARMENIA.

When Bion H. Butler of the Pittsburg
Times was sent on his mission to the Russian oil fields he made a close study of the Armenian question, and on Saturday last that paper printed almost two pages of the most interesting matter pertaining to this question that has as yet been published. After stating that he had received a number of warbings not to meddle with religion, politics or the Armenian question while in Turkey. But being an Armenian Yaukee and a good newspaper man he could but disregard the advise and by inquiry and noseing around he elisited many facts from which we take the following:

The Armenian perplexity is no new thing. It has bothered the European nations a long time. The source whence is springs has kept the Christians of all nations in a stew of a thousand years. It not only goes to the bottom of the exist in great of the continuous at least so the danger that threatens in Armenian as an individual.

In order to fully understand the situation now in Turkey, both as to the danger that threatens in Armenian and the relation of Turkey to the rest of Europe, a little twints in Armenia and the relation of Turkey to the rest of Europe, a little that threatens in Armenia and the relation for Turkey to the rest of Europe, a little twints and the relation for the of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the Ottoman Empire, its remark-able preaded. The story of the annals of the ottom of the Ottoman Empire, its

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In all of the turmoil the Armenian is the fellow who is doing the suffering Except that he is tortured and killed, his

In all of the turnout the Armenau is the fellow who is doing the suffering Except that he is tortured and killed, his family outraged and his children staved, the Armenian nevertheless is really but a small character in the tra_edy for which

small character in the tra_edy for which he furnishes the victim.

The Armenian is not understood in America He is rather invested by his sympathizers with virtues that he does not possess and forgiven the vices that are really his Sympathy covers a great deal in his case. He is a Christian. But not a superfiction of Roman like the orthodox. ially from the parent stem, and from all other Christian creeds. Yet he is one of other Christian creeds. Yet he is one of ithe oldest of the faith. His conversion if from pagan beliefs dates back into the second or third century. In the ages that have elspsed since, he has been persecuted to the bitter extreme, yet he has never faltered in his adterence to his faith. He has not been proselyted, although surrounded by the Mussulman, the most relentless of religious persecutors. No matter what the inducement or threat he has remained true to the doctrine of his fathers

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NEIGHBOREOOD NOTES.

Miss Anita C. Hoyt entertained a few of her triends at her home on Central ave., Monday evening, a pleasant time

D. he began to preach a new religion. It s unfortunate that the Christians of the early day in Persia were not of the most pright type. Their corrupt practices, to-ether with the dislike of the Jews, made converts to Mohammed's religion not a difficult matter, and the doctrine of Islam,

The rise of the Turk begins about 1300,

ccumulated by them.

The Turk is not the only excellent neigh-The Turk is not the only excellent neighbor to help the Armenians along in tueir wretchedness and sorrow. Another fellow nearly as bad as the Turk is the wild free booter, the Kurd. The Kurd is of a pattern similar to the Apache Indian of America. He is merciless, cruel, recognizing no law, amenable to no government. He is worse than our Indians, because he is more enlightened, and thus can bring to the furtherance of his refined deviltry a broader range of torture and greater ferroader range of torture and greater tility of resource in discovering methods.

Tre Kurd, unlike the Turk, bears no in

England or Russia must save the Armenian. It is a very grave question whether England is big enough. If she is not, then new politics promise in the old world she shows us differently by carrying out her promise to the world made at Berlin in 1878, to save the Armenian Christian.

ines in Armstrong county, met his death was had by all.

ence of her sister Mrs. Wm. Pollard, Jr., on High street, East Brady, March 4th at 3 o'clock, after an illness of 3 months duration. The circumstances surrounding the illness and death of this young woman which means resignation to the will of are of a nature as sad and touching as any God, spread. Where it did not take root sofficiently fast Mohammed's followers planted it with the sword.

Solution of a nature as sad and touching as any we have ever known; at the same time bringing forth an act that is subline in its beauty of self-sacrifice and is rarely equalare of a nature as sad and touching as any beauty of self-sacrifice and is rarely equalled. After a two years course of training The rise of the Turk begins about 1300, with Othman, the first, and for almost 700 years the descendants of this prince have sat on the throne of the Ottoman empire. The dynasty is unbroken, a thing unparaileled in the history of nations. In the hands of this family of Ottomans, Turkey rose from a handful of barbarians to be the most important and powerful empire on the globe at the time, her rule reaching from the Persian gulf into I aly and Austria, and controlling the Mediterranean to Gibraltar. Rome fell, the East ern empire went to pieces, western Europe was divided into petty principalities. Turkey alone prospered, and extended her dominions. other a lamily in poor circumstances living Tommy Thomas of Mannington W. Va. spite the appeals of her triends to rest or take the easiest case Miss Lewis believed Up to 1650 Turkey ruled the entire East and threated the West, but ac this period Hunçary, Poland and Austria had put a damper on Turkey, and province after proviance that had been held by Turkey were ly after was removed to the hospital from which she graduated. Despite all that the physicians could do the disease did not vield, and an affection of the spine and orain ensued from which there was n hopes for recovery. On Friday she was re moved to this place, and died as above

stated .- Review. Hubbard Co's shovel works, corner Butler street and Allegheny Valley R. R. Pittsburg, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning, loss nearly \$100,000.

supper on Thursday evening March 26th. The concert will be given by the ladies Mandolin club of Grove City. Admising her parents.

The Kelley farm of 18 acres was sold to W. A. Mahan for the sum of nine-hundred and twenty five dollars.

where the plane of the control of th

MILLERSTOWN MUSINGS DEATHS.

The old Campbell building below joins, on's hardware has underwent re-oairs and is now a fine city restaurant nanaged by two young, ladies of Mon-

PETROLIA PENCILINGS.

F. M. Fritz fell on Sunday ever severely spraining his left ankle.

spent the week with relations after at tending the funeral of his sister-in-law Mrs Lew Thomas,

ZELIENOPLE ZEPHYRS.

Birdie Snyder has returned from Pitt

miss Emma McKee visited friends i

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hibbs have returned from a short wedding trip, they wilgo to their new home in Pittsburg in th

The following officers have been elected for the Co. C. E. Convention of 1896 which meets in Zelienople in July, Prof. Henry Klofenstine, Pres., Mr. Moyer, V. Pres, Miss Nellie Cowden, Recording Sec, Miss Agnes Stauffer, Corresponding Sec, Mr. Al. Winters, Treasurer. The various committees will

e chosen in the near future and their ames published as soon as chosen.

ROSEBUD.

HARRISVILLE HITS.

Marriages are still the rage here. January of this place, and Miss Emo

McGill, of this place, and Miss Eme of Grove City, were married on Tuesd March 3rd. We wish them much joy

Mrs. McMillian left for Kansas Cit

ruesday morning to visit her daughte

Miss Minnie Barns, of Pittsburg, camome with a broken arm on Saturday.

Mr. Bingham whose horse ran of rom him and who got badly bruised i

Miss Blakly has sold out her stock o millinery goods, and has left for Pitts burg where she will get a position a

James Thomas and wife, of DeHaven ere the guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents

Miss Mary Stuart is in DeHaven visit

Miss Bell Brown is in Centerville visit

Mr. Kelly, of Greenville, was the gue of his Uncle Mr. McDonald over Sunda

Miss Birdle Steen is going to start a Millinery store in the room which used to be Mr Cummings' meat shop in April.

Mrs. McMillian is in Farmington visit-

FLICK FLICKERINGS.

was the guest of J. W. Gillespie on Wednesday evening of last week.

The Forest Oil Co. are drilling their No

From another corresponden.

Miss Phoebe Robb, of East Brady isiting her Uncle. Mr. Parks.

Bert Criner and Denny McCall made a business trip to Undereiliff one day last week.

Chas Fair intends to go to McDonald in

R. R. Robb was on the sick hat, but it John W. Gillespie intends moving his amily to Whitestown.

FAIRVIEW FACTS.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the U

Oss Wammock has gone to Butler t hare part of his vacation with his friends here. He will return to his labors again

The Butler well on the Reep tarm is completed, but for some reason unknown to the public is standing untubed with a very good showing of oil.

Wm. McChesney has rented the house on the Jacob Hawk farm to a coal minor who he has employed, he expects to work the farm him self.

there. He will re the 1st of April.

after a three weeks visit in Tarentum.

the near future.

James Anderson, of the Freley oil field

There will be a concert given in M. E. Church followed by an Ice C

Wm. Stuart and wife.

ng her sister Miss Bessie.

John Harley of Lima Ohio is visitin

Charles A. Fetzer, the effable and entlemanly shoe salesman for Westerian Bros. has resigned his position and fter a short rest will assume the duties the was well known in the oil fields and the was well known the was well know gentlemanly shoe salesman for Wester-man Bros, has resigned his position and after a short rest will assume the duties

FRAZIER - At her home on East Jeffer-son street, Butler, March 7, 1896, Miss Ellen Frazier, aged 66 years. HINDMAN-At her home in Cherry twp. SIER-At her home in Butler, March 8

1896, Margaret, daughter of John aged 31 years. IENDERSON-At his home in Harris-ville, Feb 26 1896 W. B. Henderson, aged 60 years. NIECE-At her home in Harmony, March 1896. Mr., Niece, mother of Esq Niec aged 94. Her remains were taken t Saudy Lake, her former home for inter-

Dr. Foster, of Pittsburg, Miss Mar Poster of Butler, and Miss Maud Fletch of Bruin spent Saturday at J. S. Foster McJUNKIN—At her residence in this place, Wednesday, March II, 1896, Mrs Martha McJunkin, widow of the late James T. McJunkin, E-q., aged 72 years. Through her long life among our peopley and the secollent woman. Her maiden name was Rose, one of the oldest families of our county. Her husbaad died about twenty cears ago. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Nancy D. Black, widow of the late Geerge A. Black, E-q., and Mrs. Col. William T. Mechling, and sons Loyal S. and Ira McJunkin, E-qs., of this place, and son James living in Kansse City. Her decease will be moarned by a large tricle of friends and relatives. Her funeral will take place on Friday at 2 o'clock. Miss Hattie Ervin is spending the weel Butler, and will visit in P.ttsburg raddock and Oakdale before her return miss Pearl Soules of Bellevue is visiting Mrs. Lew Thomas died at her home annington W. Va., on Friday, the reains were brought to Bradys for burial Mrs R. C. Whitford and Clarence Yeag Misses Margaret and Ida Ervin hav

OBITUARY NOTES. Two ex niembers of the Legislature were buried this week. Dr. Phillip R. Palm, of Allentown, who served in 1859 and Theo-coroman of Carlisle, who served in 1866 and 1869

Jacob A. Dreibelbis, one of Emlenton' Jacob A. Dreibelbis, one of Emlenton's most highly respected citizens, dropped dead recently from heart discase. The News says that Mr. D. eibelbis was out in the yard about his home gathering some wood to place on a fire in the sinoke house to smoke some meat when the sudden summons came. The deceased was in his 66th year, having been born in Berks county in 1831. righ, where she was attending school, spend her vacation of two weeks with er mother, Mrs. C. Snyder.

GOMERSOL IOTS.

J. E. Stoops made a business trip B. M. Hockinbery, was in town Monday

Frank Wolford is around sitting up the

bies, its a girl this time

A. J. Sprull spent Sunday in Butle with friends. D D. Christy, of Turkey Run made us a pleasant call one day last week. Arthur Stevens, of this place made usiness trip to Butler on Saturday last.

Chas S. Kerr, is now engaged as U. S R. F. Christy called upon friends a The Garfield Mine has resumed The Garfield Mine has resumed opera-tion under the management of T. J. Simp-son formerly mine Superintendent for C. A. Jewell at Snort Mine; indications are they will have standard.

ey will have steady employment, during The men employed by James Kane as going to strike for monthly payments. B. M. Hockinberry and lady of this place is ited West Sunbury Monday evining Mont thinks the citizens of the town

should make a move to have the smok nuisance abated if they ever expect to be aken into the greater Pittsburg. Mont' views we think are about right. Arthur Stevens is busily engaged these days, he is working by day at Coaltown by night at Gomersol and on Sunday he was called upor to repair a flue at Killdoo mines operated by P. D. Sherwin.

It is currently reported that Miles Gould s about to remove back to his old home n Gomersol. His old friends will be glad o welcome him back. The Gomersol mines has started up in full and the probabilities are they are go-ing to run right along giving imployment

Perry O. Wolford and Robt. Barron ha one to Ellwood City to embark in the Miss Birdy Anderson speut Sunday with James McKivergan & Son's, deals ex

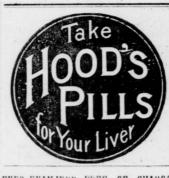
tensively in horses, mules, etc. Any one wishing a trade, and has the necessary "boot" will be accommodated. O. G. Gould and A. J. Sproul still makes R. M. Russel started to work at his old

job of greasing cars at the Gomersol mine F. W. Furgeson went to Pittsburg 113 to 117 S. Main St. Tuesday and returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen has made a succes ful start as a preacher. Her debut i the ministry about three weeks ago, Wichita, was signalized by an unusu The Literarys at Rocky Run are quite a incident. At tee conclusion of her firs sermon several boquets of flowers were passed up to her over where the foot lights would be if there were any. It aid that about the only person in Wich nons is Mr. Lease. Sunday is a busy da the drug store business, and he stays n the store to look after the family worldly affairs while his wife attends the town's spiritual concerns.

April 10th and 24th as Arbor Days, S. H. Templeton, the post master, re-overed from his long spell of sickness. for the observance of these days by I. F. Davis has also recovered from his that 2,500,000 acres of treeless land un May Gibson has not improved any of late, She has been sick a long time, and the doctors has not yet found relief for her complaints.

The Leties Misseners Society of the Life Complete Complaints. rrest his wholesale destruction of the lution on the subject of forestry. The axe and fire have been employed as agencies for the destruction of Pennsylor the accomodation of all, and will en-leaver to please travelers who stop and also regular boarders time that a generation was taughf to



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ANOTHER CHANCE.



We are going to continue our SACRIFICE SALE during the

P. Church here will have a thank offering meeting on the 2nd of April, at 2 p. m.

There will be special programme for that occasion to which an invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Missionary color of the Commonwealth, but it will at least help to educate the occasion to which an invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Missionary color of the Commonwealth, but it will at least help to educate the occasion to which an invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Missionary color of the Commonwealth, but it will at least help to educate the occasion to which an invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Missionary color of the Commonwealth, but it will at least help to educate the occasion to which an invitation is extended.

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