## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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 Millerstown J. 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 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 Evens City. FOR ASSEMPLY. JAMES A. MCMARLIN, of Adams twp.
John Dindinger, of Zelienople.
ELLIOTT ROBE, of Franklin twp.
JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WILLIAM E. COOPER, of Worth twp. WM. J. BURTON, of Penn twp. GEORGE E. THOMAS, of Butler, former of Conoquenessing twp. W. J. Adams, of Washington twp.

FOR SHERIFF. M. L. Gibson, of Butler. F. M. Shira, of Parker twp. W. B. Dodds, of Muddycreek. W. B. Dodds, of Muller.

THOMAS R. HOON, of Centre twp.
B.W. DOUTHETT, of Connoquenessing.
W. W. LINDSEY, of Allegheny twp.
M. J. BLACK, of Allegheny twp., former
ly of Cherry twp. FOR PROTHONOTARY. ROB T J. THOMPSON, of W. Sunbury.

JAMES MEYLERT MCCOLLOUGH, of Fair

view twp. 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.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. WM. 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. DAVID D. QUIGLEY, of Penn twp.
M. L. STARR, of Petrolia, formerly

Concord twp.

JOHN B. MATHERS, of Butler, formerly FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. HARMON SEATON, of Washington twp J. W. STARR, of Butler, formerly of Pen

twp.
J. C. Breaden, of Clay twp.
J. C. Breaden, of Middlesex twp
John Mitchell, of Butler.
JACOB Albert, of Franklin.
W. W. Brandon, of Connoquenessin W. J. WELSH, of Jefferson twp.

FOR 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 Congressat-large; 32 Presidential Electors; and selecting eight delegates to the Republican National Convention to be held at St. Louis, June 16th. The following was adopted at the last

meeting of the County Committee:
Resolved, That none but known Republicans be allowed to vote at a Republican primary election in this county, and if not known as such by the election board, the person offering to vote must state under oath that he will support the Republican nominees at the following November election, if he votes at all provided that this rule shall not conflict with the rule now in force allowing one to vote at 4 primary election who han to attained his twenty-first year, who will be over twenty-one years of age at the succeeding November election.

Withdrawal. Withdrawal.

HARRISVILLE, PA., March 10, 1896. HARRISVILLE, PA., MATCH 10, 1990.

Having been prevented by illness for several weeks from engaging in the canvass for County Commissioner, and on renewed effort finding that my health and the force of circumstances will not permit me to make a desirable canvass, I have decided to withdraw. With sincere thanks for expressions of confidence and offers of support J. J. McGARVEY.

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SARVERSVILLE, PA., MARCH 14th, 1896.

MR. EDITOR:—
Owing to reasons entirely personal I have concluded to withdraw my name as a candidate for Assembly at the Republican Primaries on the 28th. inst., and in doing so express my most sincere thanks to my many friends throughout the county for promised support and kindly feeling tendered me.
Had I received the nomination and been elected I would have most earnestly endeavored to do my duty as a member in the House, and as far as possible advanced the interests of my native county, Butler. Should I have failed in receiving the nomination my most hearty support the promise of the promise of the property of the promise of the promi

ing the nomination my most hearty sup-port would have been given all the nom-inees upon the ticket, as I have been a Republican all my life and always rejoice

son for congress S. Fruit of Sharon, for

nated for district attorney. For poor director James Miller was nominated. The ty and the Maccabees realize that in Mr. two candidates selected for auditors are

R. A. Ball and E. A. Voorhees. During the year 1895 the Pennsylvania Fish Protective association put in the a constant member has to some extent left streams throughout the state 3,250,000 brook trout, besides 35,000,000 white fish The prompt payment of his insuran-750,000 brown California rainbow and claim reflects great credit upon the Mac hybrid trout, 35,600 black bass. Next c.bes, and teaches a lesson that can be Pa. The spring they expect to have 40,000,000 afely and profitably foil wed by every

### Militia Out in Kentucky.

With more than 400 armed militian With more than 400 among the capitol square, in Frankfort, Ky., keeping from the entrance all who had not a constitutional right or business reasons to be in the State house, the balloting for United States Senator proceeded, Monday, without disorder and without result. Only one vote was cast, that of Speed, for Poyle.

but the day of martial law was full ensational incidents in the city and the Senate chamber. There was wrat ul denunciation of the Republican Gov-rnor by the Democratic Senate for or-lering the militia to the capitol. Sena-ors Bronston and Fulton introduced re-olutions accusing the Governor of fla-grant usurpation of power, and the Sen-tte adopted that of Mr. Fulton's, ap-sointing him and five others a committee o investigate "such contempt and breach of privilege," and report for final action. In the House resolutions indorsing and ondemning the Governor's act were preation of the Republican G

In the House resolutions indorsing and condemning the Governor's act were presented and withdrawn. Sergeant-at-Arms Sommers, of the Senate, was allowed to pass the line of fixed bayonets, but Col. Jack Chinn and his other deputies were turned back.

There was no standing room in the court house when an indignation meeting to protest against the action of Gov Bradlevi in calling out the troops was called

to protest against the action of Gov Brad-ley in calling out the troops was called to order that morning by Mayor Julian. He made a speech telling of his confer-ence with Gov. Bradley, in which he had assured the executive that he would give the Legislature ample protection, and characterized his action in ordering out the troops as highly partisan and unbe-

characterized his action in ordering out the troops as highly partisan and unbecoming a Governor.

Gen. Hendrick nominated Judge Lysander Hoord as chairman of the meeting. As Judge Hoord took the chair there was a wild burst of applause. Speeches were made by Edward Taylor, Ollie Sames and others, denouncing the action of Gov. Bradley in severe terms. The crowd continued to grow, and the court house yard at 12 o'clock was filled with the excited crowd.

Heated speeches were made by Judge

with the excited crowd.

Heated speeches were made by Judge Hazierigg, Robert Frandlin and James Andrew on the legal phases of Gov. Bradley's action. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Governor's action as a usurpation of the law and a prostitution of his office for partisan purposes, and stating that the civil authorities had been adequate to preserve the peace. The bitstating that the civil authorities had been adequate to preserve the peace. The bit-terest feeling existed, and on all sides could be heard outspoken words characterizing the action as an insult to the seople of Frankfort and of the commonwealth.

The Governor issued the following The Governor issued the following proclamation that morning.
It has been made known to me by the affidavits of the president of the Kentucky senate, the speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives and others that for several days past an armed body of desperate men have, by their threats and demonstrations, intimidated and overawed some portion of the members of the general assembly and that a portion of said persons assaulted Senator Walton and prevented him from going out of the Senate chamber; that a party of said persons in like manner took pos-

of Walton of said persons assaurated Schadol Walton and prevented him from going out of the Senate chamber; that a party of said persons in like manner took possession of the door of the house while the joint assembly was in session, and assumed to decide who should enter the chamber of the house when said session was being held, and on the 14th day of March, 1896; a portion of persons were attempted to be sworn in as officers by the clerk of the Senate, to-wit, as deputies of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and thereupou forcibly seized the doorkeeper of the House of Representatives whilst the general assembly was in joint session and prevented him from exercising the duties of his office, and allowed persons to enter who were not entitled to a place on the floor; that the presence of these men prevented members from voting in the joint sessiou; that the civil authorities who are claiming to act to-wit; the sheriff and his posse and the policemen of the city, have at no time arrested any of the riotious or armed persons, but have stood by and permitted them to continue their work of intimidation, permitting armed persons to occupy the Senate chamber and the cloakrooms, while the general assembly was in joint session; that said authorities are either powerless, overawed or unwilling to act, and that unless the chief executive interferes and protects the general assembly, exerutive action will be prevented and riot and bloodshed will follow; and that the security of the lives of the citizens and officers of the commonwealth requires such

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Now, therefore, as Governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky, I hereby call into active service, to be placed under command of Col. John B. Castleman, 300 men of the first Kentucky regiment of state guards, company E of the second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed of second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regiment of Kentucky guards to be placed to second regim

The Kentucky Legislature adjourne Tuesday without electing a U. S. Senator or doing anything to relieve the finances of the State. Gov. Bradley says he wil not call a special sesssion.

During the next three months Sout ern California will be engaged in picking the orange crop, which is estimated at 2,800,000 boxes, or two-thirds of a fu'l yield. The crop will sell for \$5,000,000 which is an excellent return from an in dustry only fifteen years old. About \$33,000,000 has been invested in the the orange groves of Southern California There are in bearing 10,000 acres, and

So,000 more acres are planted.

Odd Fellows' Hall, Hockessin, just south of Kennett, Chester county, was the scene of an unusual occurance one day last week, when eight couples of colored people were married at one time.

Many white people were present. Rev. Mr. Jason, who has been holding revival meetings there, and who preformed the ceremonies, explained the unusual cirties are planted.

ing the nomination my most hearty support would have been given all the nomines upon the ticket, as I have been a Republican all my life and always rejoice at its success and progress.

In retiring from the canvass 1 do so without destring to favor any special candidate or interest. I am, as ever, Yours Truly, MATTHEW N. GREER.

Political Notes

At a meeting of the Republicans of Buffalo and Winfield twp., at Sarvers, Station last Saturday, F. W. Wittle of Winfield was selected for delegate to the Congressional Convention, and G. W. Cramer Esq., of Buffalo as delegate to the Delegate Convention.

The largest vote ever cast at a Republiprimary in Mercer county was the one polled Saturday. In Sharon nearly 1,200 votes, or 100 less than the number cast at the borough election, was polled, and the vote over the county shows the same result. Returns shows that Henry Watson for congress S. Fruit of Sharon, for the State senate had no opposition. The largest was defined and the vote over the county shows the same result. Returns shows that Henry Watson for congress S. Fruit of Sharon, for the State senate had no opposition. The

son for congress S. Fruit of Sharon, for the State senate had no opposition. The candidates nominated for assembly will be J. C. Bell, James D. Emery and Dr. J. M. Martin, of Grove City, W. S. Riddle, was nominated sheriff. For clerk of courts, J. A. Gilmore was nominated. For Recorder D. C. Emery was nominated. For Recorder D. C. Emery was nominated. For treasurer James Patterson won over Ashton. Fred Myers and A. P. Loveland are the men selected as commissioners. Chas N. McCinre was nominated bedge to desire the day had been usefully and happily soft from Excelsion of Butler county for years and we's known far and wide as habits of the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining and prayer by spent and all joining the time in the past After scripture reading and prayer by R-v Shape all joining the time in the past after in the min the past After scripture reading and prayer by R-v Shape all joining that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining in the wish that the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining the time in the past all to head the min them in the past all to head the min them in the past happy spent, and all joining the with you till we meet again, we separated, feeling that the day had been usefully and them in the day had been usefully and happily spent, and all joining the with you till we meet again, we separated, feeling that the day Mr. Henry Asche joined Excellsior Tent he may live to honor his church and comheartfelt sympathy of the estare communi-Asche they have lost one of their best members, and while his loss is deeply re gretted, its a pleasure to know that

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ONE PRESENT

### DEATHS.

PROSPECT POINTERS.

the list of CITIZEN'S substribers here Whowill be next.

The young folks of the Dick district assembled at the home of James Cratty, one evening, not long since, and Mrs Cratty and her accomplished daughter Bila made it very pleasant for the young folks, during the evening.

Charles Hueter and Harry Morrow have outtra-hed a chaff-piter this winter. They have failed over 400 but of grain since last fall, with their "poyerty sticks."

Mr. Brown, of Butler, was the guest of F. E. Dick and B. J. McGrew, over Sun-

a cheme to beat the other putting gas into

Mosheim Roxberr, took the milk rout

Alexander Stewart has been appointed President, G. P. Weigle Sec, and J. H. Barr, Treus., of the new council, which organized, Mar. 2.

Aunt Lydia Roth is the halest old lady

in town. She is 63 years old, has a good appetite, sleeps as refreshingly as a young girl, and hasn't had a cold this winter.

Lots of young folks cannot say as much.

Pitcher Ed Waddell has signed with the

Farmingt on nine at Eau Chaire, and will to hence as soon as the diamond is fit

ing job on the Bame farm, near on account of sickness.

Mrs. Albert Rulston is recovering from a short but a severe attack of "lagrippe.

Gus Bowers' Easter rabbits are the finest in town and lay the nicest eggs.

Jo. Cosity.

The Fairview-Parker district institute,

diction rarely attended.

W.P. Day spoke on 'Incentiver to study,' distinguishing plainly and commendably between the true and false, the

noral and immoral.

E H Knoch in his remarks discusse

May the many teachers and patrons attendance be better fitted to draw a

the curtains of a sordid, selfish life, and by letting in more of divine effulgence, to

make the lives of those about them happie

C. H. WOLFORD.

Berthday Anniversaty.

The natal day of Mr. John Hesselgesse r., was celebrated at his home near Leas-reville, Saturday, March 14, 1896. it be

day, a half a moon ago.

RIGHEY—At her home on Penn St. But-ler, March 15, 1896, Mrs. C. Z. Richey, aged about 28 years. She had been sick but a few days. Her husband and child-ren have the sympathy of the entire You will be refreshed to know that pring still remains in Winter's lap The election will soon be here, and then what a demand there will be for the poli-

BARKLEY—At his home in Lancaster twp. March 5, 1896, Conrad Barkley, aged 79 years. L. B. Shannon has added his name to aged 79 years.

KNAUFF-In Jackson twp- March 5, 1896, John Knauff aged 73 years.

BOLTEN-At his home in Whitestown, March 2, 1896, Walter S. Bolten, aged Messrs Munson, Leopold, and Campbell, of Chicora, are overseeing the gas business and being jolly good fellows, they are putting up with Linford Bookin

March 2, 1896, Waiter S. Bolten, aged 45 years. HOEHN—At her home in Cranberry twp. March 6, 1896. Mrs. Hoehn. M cCOLLOUGH—At his home in Prospect March 6, 1896. Wilson McCollough, aged about 84 years. He was buried at Whites-town. Oscar McCandless took his family and H. W. Sangherstand his family out to Lewis Alberts, not long since and enjoyed the hospitalities of Lewis and tamily in the shape of an oyster social. Good boy,

town. W. E. Cooper and Jas. McKee were instructors at the Ridge institute, last Satur-SUTTON-At her home in Butler, March, 19, 1896, Mrs Sutton, aged about 55
REIBER—At her home on Main St., Butler, Pa., March 19, 1896, Mrs. George
Reiher, aged 77 years.
She was the mother of Alf and George
Reihar, the dry goods men, and Mrs. Mary

day.

The Luther League had an interesting meeting, last Sunday evening. Miss Hattie Boehm, Sec. was appointed to send an occasion I report to the League Review, of which Miss Pearl Boehm is agent. Bertha Heyl read an essay on "Moses," which was instructive throughout Clara Leple; read a well prepared thesis on "The Call of Moses," and made the point that all young folks should help on with the longue work. The Misses Pearl Boehm, Maud Heyl, Clara Lepley, and Hattie Boehm sang a very beautiful quartet. Rev. Stahiman and Warren Cooper made remarks concerning the life of Moses. Next meeting, Sunday eve, McOmber. Mobe At his home in Oakland twp. March 18, 1896. Mr. William J. Robb in his 74th year. Mr. Robb was well and favorably know: Mr. Robb was well and favorably known to many of our citizens, and was respected and held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was born in Donegal twp. now Oakland. He was the father of 15 children 14 of whom, with his wife survive him. He was a member of the North Butler Presbyterian Church from which place he will be buried, Priday at 1 o'clock. Next meeting, Sunday eve,

OBITUARY NOTES.

All kinds of gas fittings at the lowest rates, can be had at Mileman Bros, Franklin St., and satisfaction guaranteed. Henry Jarecki, of Erie, the founder the Jarecki Manufacturing Company, died in Colorado Beach, Cal., on Wednesday morning. He was 70 years old and one of the best known manufacturers in

The youngest child of W. E. Jamison, of Farmington, aged about 13 menths, died at its home in that place last week, and was burfed there on Monday last. Soistic rheumatism was the cause, which is not at all a common occurance. Rev. John Mitchell, instructor of Gree

at Westminster College, died Sunday eve. He was born in Ireland and was in his 43 year. He was unted in marriage to Miss Margaret riswell of this county. Sam Weigle and P. H. Sechler each laid SAXONBURG SAYINGS

M. N. Greer's many friends were sorr learn of his withdrawal. Clarence Helmbold is improving slowly Mrs. Rev. McCielland is the efficient President of the Christian Endoavor. On last Sunday evening, Frank Critchlow talked on "St Paul," Mary Kelly read a "Sketon of a Missionary in the New Hebrides," Curtis Robe had a well prepared essay on "The Life of Wm. Carey." while Jim is as fat as ever

Miss Mary Ebert is doing as well as can be expected. The operation seems to hay been successful and we look for her full re-Candidates are scarce since the Farmer

Sleighing parties from 'Freeport' to the number of thirty. Were at the Saxon-burg hotel, Monday evening.

The doctors have been very busy attending the sick, but now they are enjoy-ing a much needed rest.

Have you made up your mind who you will vote for? Don't make any mistake. John Critchlow has keen working for John McLare the past two weeks, owing to the sickness of Mr. Owen. Mr. McLare thinks both hands are so good that he can't tell one from the other.

H. W. Henshaw has resigned his pump The students will render the Western Drama, "Triss, or Beyond the Rockies," in the Academy Hall, Friday evening, Mar-27. Mind thedate.

Mabel Killough.

W. F. Flemming in a poem entitled "Luxury of Spelling" not only treated his subject in a masterly way, making a strong plea for logical and national methods, but also displayed a purity and precisions of diction rarely attended.

Prof. A. A. Knoch has composed a new march eatitled "Tan Coming Ruler," which is being published by a Cincinnati Music Co. and will shortly be placed before the public. The promised road race is off. Who

E H Knoch in his remarks discussed the fundamental neccessity and importance of giving pupils something to think about.

C. H. Wolford spoke on "Discipline" a general discussion was participated in by many of the attending teachers.

Music was furnished by the choir of the M. E. church. A notable feature of the day was the absence of institute buncombe and the practical results attained reflect much credit to the exertions of Prof. place half mile below Saxonburg Saturday at one p. m. March 21st. 1896.

The goods belonging to the late Jno. Martin will be sold at Thos. Hay's place, Clinton church, Wednesday, March 25th 1896. One o'clock p. m. Elmer Helmbold now has his repair sho in good running order and is prepared for all kinds of jobs on wheels. Besides his repair department all makes of wheels are kept in stock and sold at the lowest mark-

Ask Skip Stuebgen which he prefers white or dark.

The Telephone Co is now connected with Evans City and before loag we can talk with Harmony, Zelienople and Millerstown.

Don't fail to go to the show, Saturda, PETROLIA PENCILINGS.

Geo, Kilchenstein left for Pittsburg or James Martin is the happy father of a new girl baby, which arrived at his home Tuesday eve.

George Hoover and sister Miss Lydia of Bruin spent Saturday in town. Mrs. A. L. Stoughton is quite ill at he nome near Fairview.

Miss Lulu Byers is ill with measles J. G. Pollard spent laft week in Pitts Chas. Hawk spent part of the week



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### National Debt.

Who is the worst traitor, the man who betrays his country in time of war, or the patriot who helps foreign Shylocks to skin the people in time of peace?

War preys on two things—life and property, but he preys with a partial appetite. Feasting on life, he licks his jaws and says, more, by your leave! Devouring property, he says, between grin and glut, this is so good that it ought to be paid for! Into the vacuum of the wasted life rush the meaning winds of grief and desolation; into the vacuum of the wasted property rushes the goblin of debt. The wasted property becomes a hideous night.

roperty rushes the goblin of debt. The asted property becomes a hideous night-are; the heroes fallen, rise from their loody cerements into everlasting fame, he property destroyed rises from the red and flame swept field as a spectral vamire, sucking the still warm blood of the eroic dead and from their posthumous abose to the tenth generation.

The we have saved you money and that you are always dressed in good taste. Good taste in dress secures a cordial recognition pabes to the tenth generation. THE NAME OF THE VAMPIRE IS BOND.

On the first of March 1866, the national debt of the United States entailed by the Civil War reached the appalling maximum of nearly three thousand millions of dollars.

The American people were inexperienced in such business, they had never known the incubus before. Europe had known it, but not America. For a long time the public debt of the nation had been so small as to be disregarded; now all of a sudden the terrible existancies of the war, the debt expanded and settled

been so small as to be disregarded; now all of a sudden the terrible existancies of the war, the debt expanded and settled over the landscape like a cloud from Vesuvious, darkening from shore to shore. So far as the people and the government were concerned it was an honest debt. The method and intent of Lincoln and the great men around him in 1862-63 were as sincere and just as they were humane and patriotic, as for the American people, they were always honest. The nation was in deepest peril, and must be rescued at whatever cost. The war was a devouring demon, with the explosion of every shell, the product of a hundred toiling hands was instantly vaporized, for the bomb is not filled, as many suppose with powder and iron and death, but with the potatees and milk and biscuit of mankind. At intervals the expenditure was more than a million, and sometimes more than two millions of dollars a day.

The government had nothing of its own, did not venture to take anything as its own, and must therefore support itself by bonds or perish. Conforming to the method of the age, the nation borrowed from the accumulations of the rich, and gave therefore its promise to pay of themselves in-

nethod of the age, the nation borrower from the accumulations of the rich, an ave therefore its promiss to pay.

The promises to pay got themselves it or a bond. It is the order of modern selectly that he who has money to lend the promise to be about the selection of the control of the cont

att'y at Law--Office on South side of Plamond trial.

The means necessary for the prosecution of the war were not taken—as the life was taken—but were borrowed. It was an epoch of borrowing, a great part of the leading was patriotic, but much of it, even at the first, was interested and was mixed with contrivance and ulterior lessions. Office at No. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa

The currency that had to be provided The currency that had to be provided to meet the startling emergency that had overtaken the American people was the process of debt making had acquired sgreat momentum that it was difficult to get it checked and reversed.

In the early summer of, 1865 the soldiers of the Union army were mustered out and remanded to their homes. By the south the work was done and the grand

will vote for? Don't make any mistake.

That story about the promising of 39 yotes to a certain candidate eminated from a very imaginative bruin, and is taken for what it is worth.

Lookout for new rules and regulations from the gas company. April 1st.

Geo. Maurhoff and Charlie Bamman have been suffering from attacks of Lumbago, but are now much improved.

Allen W. Kelly, of West Sunbury, who is a candidate for County Superintendent was a visitor to Saxonburg, last Saturday. John Lang is still confined to his home with rheumatism.

Frank Kooch arrived from State College last Saturday and will be at home with his parents until April 1st after which time he will sail for Germany.

Next week will tell you about the Leap Year dance.

The K. O. T. M. Tent of Saxonburg mangist by initiating two new members.

H. S. Weaver representing the Supply Hardware Co of Philadelphia was mongst his customers in this section early this week.

Harry Montgomery is confined to the bouse with measels and cold.

Ross Montgomery and wife have removed to Allegheny, where Ross has secured a good position.

The large bay window in Miss Coral Horn's Millinory store adds much to the appearance of the store and affords guester appearance of the store and affords g

and hid itself in dark collers, mostly beyond the sea. What did gold care for
liberty, for the waste of human life,
for the republic, for the Union made
sacred by the blood of our fathers?

It was intended by those who first contrived the legal tender currency that it
chould be absolute money in the payment should be absolute money in the of all debts of whatever kind. ace decided by a voice of eight to on

war or peace.
The validity of the legal tender act i The validity of the legal tender act 18 now as much a part of the constitutional history of the United States as is the abolition of African slavery, but they who were skillful in their own interests, even in the throes of our national break-up and impending castrophe, adroitly contrived that the national currency should have an exception in its favor of those who should lend their means to the government. They who should make such

Thus came the bonded debt of the United States. The debt grew with the progress of the war, until it seemed to approach infinity. The nation swayed and struggled through the bloody sea, and came at last to the shore; the cost of the war would hardly have been one-fifth and came at last to the shore, the cost of the war would hardly have been one-fifth of what is has become, the bond would never have existed, the wealth of the people would never have existed, the wealth of the people would not have been concentrated in the hands of a few, the except hexaging and dangerous he present harrowing and dangero anditions of American life. S. H., Saxonburg.

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