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 Millerstow

J. DAVID MCJUNKIN, of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVEN-DR. S. D. BELL, of Butler. E. E. ABRAMS, of Butler.

FOR DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION REUBEN SHANOR, of Prospect.
DR. J. M. 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 ASSEMBLY. JAMES A. MCMARLIN, of Adams twp. JOHN DINDINGER, of Zelienople. ELLIOTT ROBB, of Franklin twp.

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

M. L. GIBSON, cf 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 Connoquenessing
W. W. LINDSEY, of Allegheny twp.
M. J. BLACK, of Allegheny twp., form 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, merly of Concord twp. CYRUS HARPER, of Cranberry twp. D. L. RANKIN, of Butler. W. S. DIXON, of Penn twp.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. . FINDLEY, of Butler. formerly Clay twp GEO. M. GRAHAM, of Connoq

ISAAC MEALS, of Butler. ISAAC MEALS, of Butler.

W. B. McGeary, of Butler.

M. C. Sarver, of Buffalo.

CHAS. B. GLASGOW, of Clinton.

DAVID D. QUIGLEY, of Penn twp.

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

JOHN B. MATHERS, of Butler, former

HARMON SEATON, of Washington twp J. W. STARR, of Butler, formerly of Pen twp.
J. C. Breaden, of Clay twp.
John W. Gillespie, of Middle
John Mitchell, of Butler.
Jacob Albert, of Franklin.
W. W. Brandon, of Connoqu

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

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 Congress-at-large; 32 Presidential Electors; and selecting eight delegates to the Republi-can National Convention to be held at St. Louis, June 16th.

neeting of the County Committee: Resolved, That none but known Re publicans be allowed to vote at a Republi publicans be allowed to vote at a Republi-can 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 a primary election who has not attained his twenty-first year, but who will be over twenty-one years of age at the succeeding November election.

HARRISVILLE, PA., March 10, 1896. permit me to make a desirable canvass, I have decided to withdraw. With sincere J. J. MCGARVEY. Withdrawal.

SARVERSVILLE, PA., MARCH 14th, 1896 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 frieuds 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 sup-Owing to reasons entirely per

Butler. Should I have failed in receiving the nomination my most hearty support would have been given all the nominees 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 I do so without desiring to favor any special candidate or interest. I am, as ever, Yours Truly, MATTHEW N. GREER.

If the old adage proves true, that ful summer," then we can hope fo

Texas had a heavy frost last Sunday northwest part of the State.

plenty in 1896.

The Legislature of South Carolina ha State may be regarded as in the liquor

business to stay. Kentucky has a "favorite son" in the

adopted a resolution in favor of his nomination for President. A car load of redwood has been recently sent to Nuremberg, Germany, for the sible for having such impure stuff on

use in making lead pencils. California redwood and cedar are about the only for manufacturing it. Both are criminals woods used in the manufacture of pencils and the European forests, from which the pencil wood supply was formerly obtained, have become exhasted.

State Convention last week, and it is conclusive proof that he is regarded as about four inches long; a metal skate key, needless to say that in point of size and the strong man with the people. Newspapers that are opposed to the Republiang. Certainly if Ohio's Presidential can party are working with great zeal to candidate has any cause to question undermine the popularity of McKinley. about an inch thick, together with some building all got out in safety. Loss about either the extent or the sincerity of his but to use a phraze of Henry Clay, they cabbage, grass lettuce, celery and considthome indorsement that fact is not ap"might as well attack Gibralter with a crable dirt. Strange to say, the ostrich parent to outsiders. The Republicans of pocket pistol." If McKinley is nomited did not die of indigestion, but from tuber-the State are evidently in dead earnest nated he will be elected by a majority culosis. The bird will be mounted in the in their determination to make Mr. Mc- that will be simply overwhelming. If museum and it would be interesting to Kinley the next President of the United not, there are other eminent Republicans preserve alongside the collection of objects who will receive just as great a majority. which was found in its stomach.

The Process of Reform

A great many people labor under the on that permanent and comple oral and social revolutions may rought by a simple majority of ballot it the polls. The Prohibitionist vainly magines that if his theories were triumphnt at the election it would prove the leath blow of intemperance. The Social ist seems to think that a victory at the colls would reverse the social order, place

the lower stratum on top, and right all Since the days of the ancient Greek and Romans these matters have been vioently agitated, and thousands of well eaning men have become martyrs to re orm ideas. No doubt they have ha heir influence for good, but it has been small as to be almost imperceptibl Moral and social reforms are a growth They cannot be brought about by a revo ution in politics. They must be accomlished by a revolution in the hearts and orains of men-by education and devel pment. All other so called reforms as ransitory and ephemeral. To broade nen's minds and quicken their sympa thies, to make injustice and selfishne odious, and to glorify good deeds and exalt the spirit of self-sacrifice, is the way to effect reforms. When your individuals are right, no matter about your platform When your individuals are wrong, you

platform is a rope of sand that prish n the twisting. Political parties may represent policie ional prosperity, just as one man may ave a scheme in view that will prove his ancial ruin, while another may have ne which will make his fortune. They are mainly matters of expediency, and may have a powerful effect upon the properity, happiness, and indirectly upon the morals, of the people-for it is easie for those who are prosperous and happy and permanent change in their appetites and passions This can only be done by good literature, good sermons and good examples, and then only gradually, aided by the powerful influence of heredity

make the world better would begin on himself, and see how close he can live to the laws of God and man, instead of trying to reform the world by a plank in a political platform, a great deal more would be accomplished. A pure life is the most powerful argument in favor of emperance and virtue. For instance the fact that Wm. E. Gladstone at eighty seven is strong, vigorous, clear-headed and honored this side idoltry more uniman, is the most convincing evidence that a desire to lead a correct life is the worthiest ambition, and is productive o

Legislative Bodies.

No people of the world have so great strust in their legislative bodies as the Americans. Many of us are glad when congress adjourns; there is still less re spect for a State Legislature, and what shall we say when we come to a city council? As a result of the distrust, we nave proceeded on the principle that the Legislature is made up of wild beasts, and the liberty to legislate is to a great extent taken away by prohibition or special legislation. The proposition to mend the State Constitution, so as to provide for annual sessions of the Legis-As long as the memories of the disgrace ful work done by the last Legislature inger in the minds of our people, there will be no tendency to favor these annua ssions. May no Legislature similar to he last one ever roll round again in a was composed of the Goths and Vandals of political plunder, who swept in from The following was adopted at the last every portion of the State, to feast upon has just been replenished by the honest

taxes of the people.

last Legislature for the avowed purpose of plundering the treasury were printed in a list and scattered throughout the State, it would form an excellent com paign document against the ambitions o some of our anxious law makers. The cathode rays of truth should be thrown upon the false mask of patriotism worn by the average legislator. The only consolation that we have is to thank God 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 The legislator of to day may be rele

If the list of bills introduced into the

gated to oblivion to morrow. Thus the States lives, while the miserable puppet, who obeys a political master's bidding, passes through the embryo stages, full growth and decay in a brief period of time and is known no more. Occasion ally a man like the late Austin L. Taggart or Charles Wolfe makes himself felt in the councils of the State, but such nen are few. All our law makers should be men of like character, and we would have them, too, if the people would awake from their lethargy, and demand a higher order of statesmanship in State and National affairs.-Manheim Sentinal.

strument has been found to contain many parriers to wholesome legislation. It is repairs. But the wisdom of resorting again to the old method of holding annual legislative sessions is doubtful. Only five States of the forty-five have ssions of their legislatures every year, and the chances are that they would get "meny March snows will insure a fruit- along just a well with biennial sessions The danger lurking in impure candies

s illustrated with pitiful force in the case of a Pittsburg child who is threatnight, with ice an inch thick, which ened with paralysis and is permanently inkilled all the fruit in the north and jured. The little victim of criminal plaster of paris in her stomach, and there near Japan. it has remained ever since, while she is a person of Governor Bradley, the Repub-lican State Central Committee having years. Here is a young life blighted in its bud forever merely that a "shrewd" merchant might pocket an extra fraction of a cent. The dealer in candy is respon

The fact that William McKinley is be ained, have become exhasted.

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Political Notes

essary blanks for Saturday's primary, eached the proper hands ere this. The ounty Committee will meet in Armory Hall, Monday, at I p. m.

hat W. F. Turner and G. W. McNees latter defeating Cochrane by 300 votes. ominees for county offices are: Treasurer, Frank Mast; Register and Recorder, ardent during the coming year. rwin Campbell; Commissioners, S. E. the advisability of conducting future

Washington Notes.

he increase of the navy. The items for sight. nproving the navy include the construcn of four sea-going coast line battlehips designed for the heaviest armor nd most powerful ordinance, All the arts of these vessels shall be of domestic naufacture, and one sea-going battleocean, or in the waters connected herewith, one torpedo boat on the Mi ssippi river and one torpedo boat on the past of the Gulf of Mexico, provided hey can be constructed at a fair cost.

Go mez and Maceo are making thing ago. He had tied a rope around his own in Cuba. Maceo, who is a colored ntleman, has a score of wounds, and old General Gomez is a terror. Not long ago he was surrounded by five Spanisholdiers who thought to capture him. He killed three of them with his broad sword, or machete; and made his escape

opulation of Armenia at the fearful figof more than 400,000 men, women nd children. It is deliberately charged be well informed, that the settled olicy of the Turkish government is to kill the native Christians in that way. The opposition to all measures of relief ustifies the hideous charge and yet the European powers stand idly by and pernit this wholesale destruction of a Chrisian people without interference in an ef

fective way. A reformed burglar says there are three aby, the second is a little whiffet dog that can sleep with both eyes open and barks when a needle falls and the third is for \$1,500,000. newspaper. Almost always the paper rattles or crackles when a foot touches it Unless a burglar is so desperate that he vill risk his own life, he will leave the oment he strikes a house strewn with

t is added that an arrangement will prob- is estimated at \$500,000 ably be made for the purchase by Great Britain of the territory in dispute. This s understood to be the method by which Lord Salisbury is to be enabled to retire with dignity from his untenable position It is practically conceded by the ablest English journals that the British case as ecently published by that Government will not hold water. The London papers osition is a mass of contradictions.

Japan's gallant fight for supremecy orea has availed her nothing. Russia has quietly taken charge of that Kinglom, and Japan has thought over the natter and concluded to let Russia contique her protectorate, "because," as an eminent Japanese statesman said at the ourse open to Japan at present." On the night of February 10, three Korean Chun, the Hon. Kim Hang Chip, and o'clock Sunday morning the man awoke Pennsylvania is needed is clear. That in the Hon. Kim Yun Sik, were in consultation regarding the most artistic manner to kill a King. His Majesty was inform- cause of death, heart disease. The how much it is rubbed, Take a painter's too long. It protests too much. It needs ed of the conspiracy, and placed himself under the protection of the Russian Enhopped off. That is the way they do is David Brown. usiness in Korea.

Ocean Depth of 29,400

The British surveying ship Pengurn re cently found an ocean depth of 4,900 fathoms, or 29,400 feet, in latitude 23° 40′ S., ongitude 175° 10' W., southeast of the Friendly Islands. The bottom was not candy manufacturers purchased a stick fault in the wire caused it to break before get passed by Councils. of candy for one cent. The candy was the greatest depth of the ocean at this passed a new Dispensary law, and that composed of glucose and plaster of paris, point had been determined. It is said the later a totally indigestible substance. that the deepest cast hitherto obtained Lawrence county shot a sea gull and three The child ate the candy, lodged the was one of 4,655 fathoms, or 27,930 feet

> The Marvels of an Ostriche's Stomach. The post mortem examination of one of and it was an object of much curiosity. he flock of ostriches owned by Barnum & Bailey, which has been on exhibition at Dr. A. W. Jayne, a well-known physician, the Central Park mensgerie, New York of Towands, Pa., but obesequies were not City, gave the spectators a wonderful ob- held. Dr. Jayne did not die, as was reported ject lesson of the digestive capabilities of but awoke from a cataleptic condition that an ostrich The ostrich was dissected by day very much surprised at the preparaa taxidermist. He found the following tions for his faneral. He had been confin articles in the bird's stomach: One wood- ed to his bed for some time, a sufferer from en clothes pin; the bottom of two beer a severe attack of ery sipelas, and tired out bottles; a mouth harmonica, five inches from many nights of wakefulness and pain,

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Andrew Cooper, aged about 65 years, residing at North Buffalo, six miles from ast week, and they have, no doubt, Kittanning, Saturday evening shot his wife in the right breast and then sent a bullet into his forehead, Mrs. Cooper is not expected to recover. He is not serious-The official count of the Republican ly hurt. A domestic quarrel, superinducrimaries in Armstrong county shows ed by liquor, caused the shooting. As soon as his wound permits Cooper will be

Luzerne county liquor dealers have paid the sum of \$210,000 for license to sell the ardent during the coming year.

Dr. Daniel Henry, a prominent and well oan and W. C. Stoery; Auditors, Cyrus known farmer of Sugarcreek township, Helm and A. G. Walker; Coroner, H. B. Armstrong county, met his death in tode. For Congress, D. B. Heiner; for peculiar manner on Wednesday evening tate Senate, W. B. Meredith; for Nastate Senste, W. B. Meredith; for Na-ional delegate, J. G. Beal; for State del-gates, I. H. Foster and J. F. Whitworth; and when within a few hundred feet of his Downes, Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Downes and wife, of Slippery-rock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. r Prothonotary, Joe Crawford, were home the wagon upset and he fell to the hosen without opposition. The exe- ground with several bundles of shingles on utive committee appointed Chairman D. top of him. When he was discovered some B. Heiner, Dr. George S. Morrow and hours after he was found with his face al-Maj. J. G, Beal a committee to report on most buried in the mud which had frozen so stiff that he had to be cut out. It is rimary elections on the plan of the supposed the force of the fall rendered him nconscious and the mud smothered him.

Thomas McKee, Esq., of Clintonville, ex-County Commissioner, and one of the best known men in Venango county, has The naval appropriation bill which was agreed to Tuesday by the House with the grip. Last Friday he was strickwith the grip. Last Friday he was strickcommittee, carries an appropriation of en with blindness and his physicians have \$31,770,133. of which \$12,611,034 is for no hope that he will ever recover his

The proposal to expend \$60,000 for sewe extension at Sharon, Pa., was lost at a

Hugh McGoverp, aged 100 years and nonths, died at Wilkesbarre, Saturday. He is survived by his third wife, aged 86 and three daughters by his second wife. Weary of the cares of life, John Mc

Bride, aged 80 years, committed suicide by hanging himself at his home, 77 Washington street, Pittsburg; Saturday. He had worked for Booth & Flinn for years but had to quit all kinds of labor two years nite interesting for General Weyler and around the banaster at the head of the stairs, and then jumped over. When mas and his daughter followed her to the grave. Despondency caused the deed his life, Peter Young, aged 35, of the Southside Pittshurg attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with a strap, but was cut down in time to save his life

The agent of the War Department has which will be used for consumptives who ontracted the disease in active service in tizens who are able to pay for their care and attention may be admitted. The in finest in the state.

The council of Erie are about to pass ordinance submitting to the taxpayers a proposition to bond the city for \$175,000 o pave State street, build engine houses improve parks, etc. The present debt of hings that a burglar dreads. One is a the city is about \$800,000, created by the construction of water works. They claim that the water works could be sold to day

vening in the works of the Pennsylvania

salt manufacturing company, at Natrona of the entire plant. The prompt action of the company's fire department confined Another terribly disastrous mistake took place in Cuba, last week, by which two columns of Spanish troops opened fire upon each other at midday. According to the few details received, columns of troops commanded by Gen. Godoy and Col. Holquin at Santa Rosa plantation, near Esperanza, Province of Santa Clara, mistook each other for insurgent forces, owing, it is said, to the thickness of the sugar cane. Shots were exchanged for ten minutes, resulting in the killing of 17 soldiers, among them being Lieut. Col. Fuenmayor, of the Navas battalion. In addition, five officers and 84 soldiers were wounded, two of the latter have since died, and six others were mortally wounded. the flames to the smelting and silver exdied, and six others were mortally wounded.

Calty that the men escaped, although only two men were slightly injured. The greatest loss is sustained through the melting of the tanks in which the gold and silver solutions were stored and their escaping into the river. Some idea of this caping into the river speaking of the responsibilities resting upon a teacher, others speaking of the responsibilities resting upon a teacher. All the responsibilities resting upon a teacher, others speaking of the responsibilities resting upon a teacher. All the responsibilities resting upon the parents and scholars. All the responsibilities resting upon the parents and scholars. All the responsibilities resting upon the parents and scholars. All the responsibilities resting upon the parents and scholars. All the responsibilities resting upon the parents and scholars. All the responsibilities resting upon the parents and scholars. All the respo

This week a corps of civil engineers are stopping at the Mansion House, who are engaged locating a Telephone Line which will, when completed. connect Pittsburg with Kane, together with all the inter mediate towns. Its route is via: Callery unction, Renfrew, Butler, Millerstown, Karns City, Petrolia, Bruin, Parker City, Foxburg, St. Petersburg, Edinburg, Clariadmit that the exposition of the English on, Franklin and Oil City. The work of erecting the line will soon commence, and will be pushed with vigor to completion. The engineers are, with great accuracy measuring the distance and locating the places for the poles We will, therefore, soon be blessed with every known facility distant when we will be talking across the wide rooling trackless ocean .- Farker

Saturday night a man and woman re gistered at the Hotel Adams, Pittsburg as ninisters of state, the Hon. Yu Kil E. B. Johnston and wife, and about 9 and found his companion dead. The Coroner held an inquest and pronounced the basy. The conspirators were arrested, the East End, Pittsburg. The man was and in half an hour had their heads an employe of the city and his right name simply in warm water diluted with ammo-

nstructed the police to enforce an order gainst street loafing on Sunday, and as a sult the principal streets were free from oafers for the first Sunday in many years. Ministers of the city have prepared an ores jie of the old Blue laws, which was read er windows. reached, however, even at this depth, as a in the churches, and which they hope to

Charles Chambers, of Hickory township came bewildered near Eastbrook, last Sat urday. This is the only sea gull ever known to have been killed in that county, Monday was the day set for the funeral o

The works of the Thackara Manufactu

TOU CAN FIND THIS PAPER

HARRISVILLE HITS

Prof. Robinson of Slate Lick stopped at the Stuart Hotel, Thursday on his way to Sandy Lake.

Miss Ollie Gilmore, of Bakerstown guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. There will be an ice cream supper in the M. E church, Thursday evening, March 28th under the auspices of Epworth League Music jurnished by the ladies cornet

band of Grove City.

Mr Warren Steen and wife, of Oil City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layton. Mrs. James who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart for a short time, returned to her future home near DeHaven.

boys treated then sleigh ride party. Mr. Alex King, of King Hotel made flying trip to Butler Friday. Miss Mary Stuart, who has been visiting

The ladies appreciated the supper the

Portrait Co., hand painted pictures, the work is highly recomended, any one wishing any pictures enlarged, send him word or give him a call. Prof. Murphy, of Slipperyrock preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning

MILLERSTOWN MUSINGS. L. G. Nail made a business trip to Pitts Miss Aline Sheffield, Frank McBride and Frank and Albert Fetzer who have been attending Slipperyrock State Normal came home to enjoy the Easter vacation. John Mabley. Harry, Earl and Charles Hoch are home from Grove City.

The Peoples Telephone Co. have their office in De Wolt's Pharmacy. PETROLIA PENCELINGS. W. A. Fieming has been on the sick list or some days.

Miss Mollie Given returned from Toron

Miss Benlah Timblin of Mannington Herbert Taylor's school in Venango Co. Milligan Banks spent Sunday in town. The Presbyterian's are engaged in reviv- of this eminent physician consists alm

Miss Carrie Dixon is home from Clarion

FAIRVIEW FACTS.

Miss Mand Campbell, and Miss Bessie, Keigner, both from Magic. were visiting at McClarg's and Newton Wilson, part of last week Mrs. Keeffer is laid up with the paral-

Nannie McGarvy came home on a vacation from Normal, last Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wm. Gibson were up three days last week visiting at their brother, John McGarvey's, handy Harrisville, Butler Co. May Wilson will be home from Grove City school, this week, and will remain until next Tuesday.

J. A. Wilson and Wm. McChesney were J. A. Wilson and down at Pittsburg, last Friday to buy steel track for their coal drift, situated on Wilson's farm. They seem to be doing an

An Entertainment.

Lightning's Fatal Freak.

News of a most remarkable occurence has been received here from Beaver county O. T. At the little postoffice town of Grand, the Baptist congregation is building a church with a spire 75 feet high.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, while James Somess and Harry Ford, painters, were giving the finishing touches to the top of the spire, a thunderstorm came up, accompanied by fierce flashes of lightning. The painters were seen making efforts to lower their scaffolding, when a flash struck the spire, knocking away the scalfolding, splitting the spire and leaving Somers and Ford pinned to the root dead. To add to the awful scene, the clothing of the two men was ignited, and for 10 min-News of a most remarkable occurence the two men was ignited, and for 10 min-ntes their bodies were seen burning in mid money and that you

Heavy rain finally extinguished the flames, and three hours latter the remains of the painters were brought from the steeple charred and almost unrecognizable.

To Clean Windows,

Choose a dull day, or at least a time it. No man can tell when the sun is not shining on the window when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, no matter shabby appearance woman's name was Ellen S. Clifford, a brush and dust them inside and out, washstenographer and type writer and lived in ing all the woodwork inside before touchnia. Do not use soap. Use a small cloth Mayor Samuel W. Smith, of New Castle with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspapers This can be done in half the time taken where dinance fashioned something after the soap is used, and the result will be bright-



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wallst., N. Y EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE

DEATHS.

POWERS—Ather home in Allegheny March 22, 1896, Mrs. Ellen Powers, wife of James H. Powers, aged 57 years.

March 18, 1896, Alexander Ross, formely of Buffalo typ, aged 73 years. The remains were interred at the Luthera cemetery at Saryersville. McCLYMONDS—At his home in Muddy oreek twp., March 17, 1896, Wm. McClymonds, aged about 75 years.

WEYLAND—At his home in Clearfield twp, March 17, 1896, Joseph Weyland, aged 18 years.

Our store is now completed.

DUNBAR-An infant child of Alf Dunbar of Watter's Station March 17,1896, aged

BARGLEY-At his home in Maddycreek WELSH-At her home in Jefferson twp.

March 21, 1896, infant daughter of Y. Welsh. SIMPSON-At his home in Bruin, March, 14; 1896, Jas. Simpson, aged — years.
AYLER—At her home in Bruin, March 22, 1896, Miss Ayler. 22, 1896, Miss Ayler.

DONAGHY—At her home in Brady twp..

March 20, 1896, Mrs. Naney Donaghy, in her 85th year.

She was the mother of Sheriff Donaghy and Mrs. J. M. Hall, of Butler.

DUNLAP—At his home in West Sunbury March, 18, 1896, John Dunlap, in his 68th results.

March, 18, 1899, John Duniap, in in 68th year.

CALDWELL—At her home near Glad Mills, March 24, 1896, Mrs. John Caldwell, in her 71st year.

She will be buried from the residence of Samuel B. Harbison at Bakerstown, t

HOSKINS-At the home of her daughter Mrs. R. P. Scott, in Butler March 1896, Mrs. G. G. Hoskins of Attica, Y. Services at 7:30, this evening. terment at Attica N. Y. OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Lucinda Critchlow, died at her home in Allegheny, last week. She form erly resided in this county and her remain nterred at Eyans City. Dr. J. Palmer, one of Grove City's o'dest esidents, died Wednesday, March 18,

Joseph Filer, proprietor of the Filer House, Grove City, died at his home yester-

Water Dringing in Typhoid Fever.

new suggestion. The importance of subjecting the tissues to an internal bath was brought prominently to the notice of the profession by M. Debave, of Paris who was perhaps the first to systematiz this mode of treatment. The treatmen my patients drink," he says; and they must be kept pretty busy in attending to this rinsing process; for they are require to take from five to six quarts of water daily, which would amount to eight ounces every hour.

The writer has for many years followe the practice of having his patients drink from one-half to two-thirds of a glass of water hourly, when awake. It is so times, however, impossible to induce patients to drink a large quantity water. In cases in which the stomach dilated, the patient is often unable to absorb water so rapidly. In these cases the introduction of water by the rectum proves a satisfactory substitute for water lrinking. Of course, if the patient subsists chiefly upon a diet of thin gruit fruit juices, or skimmed milk, the amou from the quantity of water named. The important thing is to get into the system and out of it, a sufficient amount

dinner, or if digestion is impeded by FINE WASH GOODS. overeating or SILKS,

hangeable weather. They prevent a fever, and restore healthy action of the liver and bowels. At home or abroad Hood's Pills are a safeguard and a friend. THE HABIT OF

is a good habit and our clothes are good help you torm this good habit. Begin now! in a short time you will be convinced we have saved you are always dressed in good taste. Good taste in dress secures a cordial recognition for those who show how much injury a may do him. Our handsome new Spring

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