WILLIAM C. REGLEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. CONGRESS-AT-LARGE.

GALUSHA A. GROW, S. L. DAVENPORT. COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES J. DAVIDSON. FOR STATE SENATE, FOR ASSEMBLY,

o a Butler audience JAMES N. MOORE, FOR SHERIFF, W. B. DODDS. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, W. J. ADAMS. EOR PROTHONOTARY, R. J. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, ISAAC MEALS. FOR TREASURER, CYRUS HARPER, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARMON SEATON, JOHN MITCHELL. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, W. S. MOORE, O. R. THORNE.

JOHN L. JONES. THE articles that appeared in the "Ea gle" of last week, attacking Thomas W Phillips for not helping Dr. Showalter to secure the nomination for Congress in this district are most truly "amusing, when you know all the facts."

FOR CORONER,

Dr. Showalter had no right to expect any help from Mr. Phillips, and we doubt if he did expect any, for during the canvass his associations in Lawrence county were with the political enemies of Mr. Phillips; and he and Watson of Mercer county combined against Phillips, who they thought was the man they had to

On the other hand, Mr. Phillips owe the politicians of Butler county nothing. In 1890 he was hunted up by Quay and used by him to defeat McDowell. That of potatoes as that one grain of gold put Quay under obligations to Phillips; and Black and the other candidates for Congress in the district were stood aside to give Phillips two terms. This year Black was kicked out of the game entirely to make room for Quay's youthful relative; and Showalter has been deceived by men who pretended to be for him. He canvassed this county as the Quay candidate and if he has been "betrayed," it has been by his pretended friends. We are of opinion that he can find some of them much nearer home than New Cas-

The purpose of these extraordinary attacks on Mr. Phillips is to head off his growing popularity in this county, for he is the best representative this district has yet had in Congress. He is a man of brains and character, as well as wealth he has been honorable in his dealings with the people of this county, and it his chance for future political preferment that is bothering scheming politicians

The articles in last week's "Eagle," entitled "Congressional," and "Exit Thomas W. Phillips," are false and malicious from beginning to end.

Ar the Prohibition National Conver tion in Pittsburg, Thursday, Joshua Ley ering, a merchant of Baltimore, was nominated for President; Hale Johnson of Illinois, was nominated for Vice-Presi-

During the day the "Narrows" had complete control of the convention, and voted down Female Suffrage and Free Silver, and towards evening adopted an entirely new platform, as follows:

"The Prohibition party, in Nationa Convention assembled, declares its firm Convention assembled, declares its firm conviction that the manufacture, exportation, importation and sale of alcoholic beverages has produced such social, commercial, industrial and political wrongs, and is now so threatening the perpetuity of all our social and political institutions that the suppression of the same by a national party, organized therefor, is the greatest object to be accomplished by the voters of our country, and is of such importance as that it of right ought to control the political action of all our patriotic citizens until such suppression is accomplished.

The urgency of this cause demands the union, without further delay, of all citizens who desire the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

Therefore, Be it resolved, that we favor

the legal prohibition, by State and National legislation, of the manufacture, importation, exportation, inter-State transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages.

That we declare our purpose to organize, and invite all the friends of prohibition into our party and in order, to accompany the interize, and invite all the friends of prohibiriton into our party, and in order to accomplish this end we declare it but right
to leave every Prohibitionist the freedom
of his own conscience upon all other political questions, and trust our representatives to take legislative action upon other
political questions as the changes occasioned by prohibition, and the welfare of
the whole people shall demand."

Then came the prominitions resulting Then came the nominations, resulting

in the success of Levering and Johnson, and then some of the "Broads" led by St John and Mrs. Gougar, bolted the convention and assembled in the dancing hall at 67 Fourth ave, and organized a new party, with a silver spoon in its mouth and skirts around it, and nomina ted C. E. Bentley of Nebraska, for Presi dent, and J. H. Southgate of North Caro

The delegate from Butler county voted with the "Narrows," but the sentiment of the majority of the Prohib leaders here is with the "Broads." HARRISVILLE HITS.

Mrs. Meals and daughter of Butler, was the guest of Mrs. Judge Kerr, last week. Mrs. Charles Kerr was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Latchaw at Barkeyville, last week.

Miss. Vina Downes is visiting friends in Misses Ruth and Grace Braham and

Ada McClintock, students at Slipperyroc were home over Sunday Mr. Brade Downes, of Slipperyrock spent Sunday in town with friends.

The ice cream and strawberry festival given in the M. E. church proved a success, considering the unpleasant evening, they took in \$34.50.

Rev. Timblin, of Meadville will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday even ing, June, 7.

Mr. Lamont Steen, is all smiles, he is-Mr. Ryhal and wife, of Slipperyrock, were visitors at the Central house, Mon day.

Mr. William Sopher, of Sandy Lake was calling on friends in town, Monday. Celia Cabbison is visiting friends in Butler.

Mr. Hays, of Sandy Lake is visiting his sister Mrs. Struthers for a few days. Mr. Bert Imbrie took a flying trip to Oil City this morning on his bicycle.

Juno. the Legislature will be overwhelmingly
Republican, and John H. Mitchell will
1,813 pounds, and was fired from one of legheny Co., Saturday, will be interestprobably be returned to the U. S. Senate. the new 110-ton guns,

St. John and his Minstrels.

On Saturday evening last an organ was oon attracted a crowd. The young men the Allegheny river, northeast aug funny songs of a Prohibition tendcy, and the object of their performance as to advertise a concert, and lectured n Christian citizenship, in the Opera

louse for next afternoon. The concert was repeated and enlarged pon in the Opera House, Sunday afteroon, and one of the young men, named ocial purity, and advertised John P. St. John's lecture or speech for the next ound, the Opera House was crowded he minstrel troupe made lots of fun and then St. John was again introduced

ome 300 delegates to the late Prohibi ion convention in Pittsburg, bolted the onvention and organized the new party they call the "N ational" Party, which stands for female suffrage and free silver as well as prohibition; and the members of which are not satisfied with the single issue latform adopted by the Prohibition conention by a majority of but 38 votes He talked for a while on prohibition and the liquor business and female suffrage and then landed on his great subject o inance and made the best free silve speech we have yet listened to,

The adoption of the gold standard by our government in 1873 is, in his opinion, the cause of all the evils this Nation i subject to-monopolies, pauperism mortgages, etc .- and a change to the ilver standard would be a sovereign emedy, but that however is something hat neither he nor any man on earth an demonstrate as it would be an ex eriment from the beginning. The gold tandard has been adopted by all the ivilized nations of the earth (including the French, the most inveterate enemy the English has) as a matter of safety

The supply of silver seems to be unimited, and a standard of it, adopted to day might be worth but halt as much tonorrow. The 16 to I ratio now in use is snown by everybody to be a fallacy, the real market values are nearer 32 to 1, and are constantly changing, and you might s well attempt to legislate that one bushel of wheat shall be worth 16 bushel shall be worth 16 of silver or vice versa. The Silver standard would cheaper money, inflate prices, and it might make a temporary "boom" or "good times" with the inevitable reaction, and as much trouble getting back to the gold standard as we had getting back to specie pay ents after the war.

When these financial cranks as we not hink them) demonstrate that a change n our standard of value will be for the better, and remain so, then will the people vote for it, and not before.

Moscow in Mourning.

The brilliant coronation of the Czar in Moscow, last week, had the saddest of equels, and Moscow is now in mourning or thousands of dead, the result of on for thousands of dead, the result of one of the strangest calamities that has ever happened. The number of killed is placed at 3,600, the injured at 1,200. Fully 2,000 mutilated and unidentified dead were buried in trenches.

Various versions as to the origin of the

Warious versions as to the origin of the stampede and crush on the plain are current, but the account to which the most credence is attached is that the wagons laden with the 500,000 souvenirs which were to be distributed among the people were proceeding to the Khodijnskoje plain, followed by a multitude of eager peasants, when the attendants, with a view to pleasing the people, threw a number of the souvenirs among the crowd.

There was a wild scramble toward the point where they fell, and the news spread like wildfire up and down the throngs of expectant peasants, that the distribution had commenced. This resulted in a head-long, pellmell rush for the booths where the distribution of souvenirs was to have been made later. The arrangements which it was intended to

wenirs was to have been made later. The arrangements which it was intended to make to keep the crowds in order during the distribution had not been completed at that early hour, and the force on hand was powerless to stem the tide of the crush of humanity.

What added greatly to the gravity of the disaster, was the circumstance that those booths were surrounded by ditches. The fore most persons in the oncoming crowd fell prostrate in these ditches. Others stumbled over their bodies and met the same fate. And so the horror grew. The pressure was so great upon the

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The pressure was so great upon the sides of the booths from the struggles of the masses of mad humanity, that they gave way and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken walls, One mounted gendarme near the booths was literally crushed to death, together with his rearing and plunging horse.

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There were no English people nor Americans among the victims. Many of those who came for the coronation had already who came for the coronation had already left the city, and, in any event, tourists attended the fete only in the afternoon. Very few of the victims, it is announced, belong to the well to do classes. Nearly all are moujiks or peasants, and a large proportion of the dead are women and children.

The Czar and Czarina after attendin The Czar and Czarina after attending the requiem mass in the chapel of the Kremlin, paid a visit to the injured survivors in the hospitals, passing from cot cot, and addressing words of sympathy and comfort. Both the imperial pair were deeply affected by the scenes of suffering they witnessed

service at the cemetery was most impressive, some 50,cco persons being present to the service of ervice at the cemetery was most impre

Only about half the bodies recover Only about half the bodies recovered were identified and the majority of these are men, though there are many children and several old people, So years old Most of the private graves of the victims have been marked with wooden crosses, placed there by relatives, and inscribed with texts of Scripture. The people also strewed twiss among the graves.

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The clothes of the victims were heaped in a huge pile in one corner of the cemetery, and in this the people runaged ald day long seeking the slightest trace that would afford a clue to the fate of those missing. The bedraggled, torn, blood-stained heap of confused tatters, thrown all together, afford little material for indentification, even if it had been systematically sorted out and the appearance of the pieces preserved. But after being pulled over a few times by the crowd of searchers, there was no semblance to the original appearance of the garments left. The survivors have the vaguest possible idea of what happened garments left. The survivors have the vaguest possible idea of what happened to them or how they escaped. They only remember a terrible struggle in the vortex of conflicting human muscular energy. Many of them ascribe their escape to a direct miracle. It is touching to witness how these poor, ignorant people help to console each other, to dress the dead and to care for the children.

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What a strange people the Russians are. They burned Moscow, just before winter set in, rather than allow Napoleon to make it his winter quarters; and one day last week, a half a million of them assembled on the great plain, just out side the city to receive the Czar's memonto of his coronation—a mere bauble —trampled three or four thousand of their own number to death in a mad rush for the trifles. Europe must beware of the Cossack. 5 feet of granite, 11 feet of concrete, and Oregon went Republican, Tuesday, finally buried itself in a 6 foot wall of

aced on the front steps of the Court House Friday, favorably reported the bill auir young men ranged themselves along- thorizing the Butler and Pittsburg Rail de it, and their singing and playing road company to construct a bridge across-John W. Brown was confirmed as P.M.

> ouffs at the hands of Congress, Tuesday The House passed the river and harbor oill over his veto by the enormous vote

Butler anti-bond bill by 32 to 25. The bill of Congressman Thom rithout a division, and it was evide favor. The measure was sent to enate, next day, and referred to the Idaho is chairman. It will in all pr bility be reported within a few day nd a strong effort made to secure

the measure, and they say that if tim an be secured it will undoubtedly pas ccording to the present program he passage over the President's vet e river and harbor bill will clear th ay for an adjournment, and it is sa at even a matter of such great impo nce as a restrictive immigration me e will not be acted upon. The Butle nd resolution was on the program for uesday. Consideration of the "filled neese bill will be resumed, and it is pro able that this bill will remain before the ody until the vetoed appropriation bil sent over from the House.

Senators Gorman, Hale, Cockrell an ther leaders said that the Congre onld most likely adjourn on Frida ening, and certainly not later than Sa The Phillips bill, however, w e one of the first matters considered du ng the December session, and little ubt is expressed of its passage.

The St. Louis Storm.

The papers of Friday contained lists of the dead and injured by the storm at South and vicinity. The dead will nunerabout 500, and the wounded twich at number. The property loss wi

each into the millions.
The tornado that spent its fury upon he city had no path. The area of its wage is as wide as it is long. Only the ientific man, with his theories, preends to speculate. Whence it came and here it began its havoe no other man hows. The wind blew from the south an

the wind through the streets braced emselves against it. In an instant the erent came from the north, and the ople were taken off their feet before were aware of the change. Then the darkness of an Egyptian tom nyeloped the city. The artificial light f the streets and stores were snuffed or s if by some superhuman power. There is a roar more frightful than that of

iousand cataracts. Crash followed ash. Great buildings creaked and rained, and there could be felt the hirl of flying objects that could not be Mingled with the crashing of bodies masonry was the cracking of glass, like the snap of musketry amid a bombard nent by great guns. All this within a sew minutes, probably no more than seconds, and then sombre twilight and fearin calm made up the scene. And what is scene! Not until next day was the extent of the calamity apparent.

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Colonel Wetmore, manager of the Liggett & Myers tobacco plant, which was destroyed, estimates the entire property damage at \$25,000,000, which will be, he says, almost a total loss, owing to the lack of cyclone insurance. Other estimates range from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000, but the majority of them are close to that make by Colonel Wetmore.

There is not a tree nor a building standing in Lafayette Park. The wreck of the City Hospital is so surrounded by wreckage that it is barely possible to reach it. ge that it is barely possible to reach it.

By far the most remarkable freak o
he storm was at this many-winged house out 200 patients were scattered the wards when the tornado stru the wards when the tornado struck it, but, although the entire upper story was cut off clean and one wing razed to the ground, but one inmate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was killed by a flying brick. The roof came straight down upon the foundations, and thus, after resting upon sound bed castings, enabled the patients to be rescued without serious injury. The entire building was rendered useless, and the tottering walls will be torn down and a new structure built.

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Each body is numbered as it is recovered, and a description of the remains taken, together with any property or papers that might lead to identification.

This ghastly directory of the dead is being constantly studied by people in search of missing ones, and when they think they have found the description of the missing relative or friend, the body corresponding to the number of the description is shown them. Sometimes an identification is made in this manner, or sometimes the body is recognized before it is removed to the dead house. By far the greatet number of dead, however, will go into an "unknown" grave.

Greatly to her surprise about 10 o'clock fering they witnessed.

A judicial injuiry has been opened into the causes of the disaster, and an effort will be made to fix the responsibility.

The scene at the celebration of divine service at the cemetery was most investigated.

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The scene at the cemetery was most investigated. spread and filled with the dainties of life. Two-bundred and twenty-five people partock of the dinner, and after all had been satisfied the following welcoming address and thanks was given by Rev. J. G. Butz in the German language, "Gott weis wen wer neotar fas-amelen for diese eltern oder deasa haus fader und mutter."

Also an excellent address by Rev. H. K. Shanor. "We should be sad in place of joyous when our birthday comes as it brings us nearer our three score years and

on (he said in part), our aged mother ha almots reached her three score years an ten and as the Psalmist says "man that is born of woman shall live but three score years and ten." Also a very touching address by Rev. J. A. Beighler "we will all meet again on that great day, not a day of birthday surprise, but of rejoicing, a day

friends for their numerous and costly presents which also was a surprise, until she can return them two-fold, is her greatest desire. Thanks to one and all.

FAIRVIEW FACTS.

Aaron Porter a well known and good citizen died on Sabbath day the 31st inst. at 7p, m., of heart failure. His remains were laid away, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. He leaves a wife to mourn his departure

Thos. Jeffry, it seems, engaged a man of repaint his house. The man produced paint and brush to hold the job while he would do or finish other contracts. Thos. J. didn't have the patience to wait, but went at the job himself and completed the painting himself equal to any painter. The contractors can't fool with Thos. Leftre.

John B. Maize left the town driving his rig, two weeks ago. Which direction he went no one seems to know. Mis. J. Warnock and her two daughters

May, and Jessie, went below Pittsburg I tait their friends, they expect to remain ome four weeks. D. W. McClare took a trip over t Brook Point in Elk county, and while gon he took in several other places in Jeffer son, Elk, Clarion, and Armstrong counties He got back on Monday. Dent

SLIPPERYROCK. Mrs. David Hays and daughter, Jennie of Greenville, visited Slipperyrock friends his week.

Mr. Aiken, a Normal student was successful in winning the prize for the bicyclerace at Prospect on Saturday. T H Miller of Bruin was a Normal vis or from Saturday to Tuesday.

Dr. Bard followed ike Walton's exam-ple and spent Saturday angling in Wolf Creek, and then came home and gave all his bass away. We haven't seen any one who got any, but that's what they say he

Eriest Cronenwett rode up from Butler on his wheel Monday evening and attended the Lawre Potes ed the Lawn Fete. The following are the members of the State Board of Examiners for the S R N S: E O Lyte, Thos M Stewart, S L Cheeseman, A C Babcock, J B Richey, John E Bigler and Deputy Supt. Houck. Examinations will begin June 15th.

J N Watson made a business trip to Net Castle last Saturday. Miss Julia Roessing visited school friends

Mrs. James Wa'ker, Paul and Hettie, Tefferson twp. spent decoration with friends Albert Cliner, who miraculously escap d being killed by a boller explosion some me ago is improving as fast as can be ex-ected, and the wonder is that he escaped

George P. Maizland of this community as secured the agency for the gasolin-ngine. George is an enthusiastic fellow anything he undertakes and no doubt e will make a hustling agent. His many iends wish bim success in his new en-

Merchant Hays is so busy that he has not time to attend to his store. He has been purchasing tomato plants from Plans Wood and retailing them out in the vicinity of Glade Mills. James M. Hays is clerk in the store when Albert is absent. X.



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413, Lookout Ave., Butler Pa. o. W. S. Bratty, Hilliards, Butler Co, Pa. Administrator's Notice.

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Letters of administration on the estate of Isaiah N. Bryson, dec'd, late of Coaltown herry twp., Butler Co. Pa having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will permit them duly authoniticated for settlement to

EMZA BRYSON. Adm'x
Coaltown, Pa
J. D. McJunkin, Att'y

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of George List, dee'd, late of Adams twp., Butler Co. Pa. having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to sail, estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to Margarett A. List, Ado'x McFann, Butler Co. Pa. W. H. Lusk, Att'y.

Came to the premises of the under din Summit twp. [the old Albert farm] n or about April 25th 1896, two ewes

and three lambs. One ewe has a spin on right ear, and both have dark legs. The owner is required to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. A. J. CONVERY, Butler, P. O.

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a., dec'd, all persons indebted to said esate are requested to make prompt paynent and the se having claims against said
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Namie J. McGrew, Ex'r.

L. S. McJUNKIN nsurance and Rea! Estate Agent.

DEATHS.

THOMPSON—At her home in Brady twp. May 28, 1896, Mrs. Thompson, wife of "Yankee" Thompson, aged about 70 Marion twp., June 1, 1896, Miss Hattie Vincent, daughter of John K. Vincent. OUNG-At the hospital on S. S. Pitts-burg, June 2, 1896, Dr. W. K. Young,

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Braham Joseph, Connoquenessing twp,

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