# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to the Republican Primar Election, Saturday, March 27, 1897 from 1 to 7 P. M.

FOR CONGRESS. DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, Of Millerstown boro

# JURY COMMISSIONER.

A. O. EBERHART, Of Butler twp. D. W. Locke, Of Mercer twp.

J. W. RICE, Of Butler twp. HENRY A. WAGNER, Of Jefferson twp. WILLIAM BOWEN, Of Forward Twp. DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION.

(Three to Elect.)

E. E. Young, Of Butler. A. E. BUTLER, Of Parker twp. JAMES F. McCLUNG, Of Butler. SAMUEL A. LESLIE, Of Middlesex twp.

Word reached Butler, Tuesday, that Gov. Hastings had selected Tuesday, April 20th, next, as the day for holding the special election in this Congression al district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James J. Davidson, Connan-elect, and the dispatches rom Harrisburg in next morning's papers stated that this was agreed upon after having consulted representatives from each county that afternoon.

In the coming contest Mr. Phillips will have no opposition in Lawrence Co., Mr. Showalter, none in this county while in Mercer county there are tw candidates Harry Watson and Henry Robinson, and in Beaver county there are five-Chas Wallace, John Reeves C. C. Townsend, J. L. Holt, and M. H.

Our Primary is fixed for the 27th; in Lawrence Co., the County Committee obviated the necessity for an early primary by endorsing Phillips; and Mercer and Beaver county Republicans have no yet fixed a time for their primaries, but they will have to hurry up for the Dis trict Congressional Conference will have to make a nomination by the 6th, or 7th of April to allow time for the certification of the nominations and the printing and distributing of the ballots

This county, in our opinion, needs more creditable and better appointed jail than its present one; and we should build one as soon as possible, without distressing anybody. A corresponde "tax payer" thinks that a Poor Farm i at present for us a more crying necess ty than a new jail. The recommen dations of the three last Grand Jurie

in this matter will cause it to be gener ally talked about over the county and we will publish all pertinent commu cations sent us on the subject.

### POLITICAL.

Gov. Bradley of Kentucky appointed A. T. Wood to be United States Sens tor to succeed Senator Blackburn.

Gov. Lord of Oregon appointed H. N. Corbett, Republican, to succeed John H. Mitchell, whose term expired on the 4th. inst., as United States Senator.

to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Senator Call's term.

Senators Quay and Penrose called on ent, Monday. Quay wo like to have ex-Congressman Shallen-berger of Beaver appointed Ass't P. M. General; and "Jack" Robinson, Ass't Secretary of the Navy; and Penrose wants his brother appointed Governor of Arizona; but McKinley told them he had not had time to even consider the applications for vacancies already existing, and Quay started for Florida.

Quay's departure for Florida has filled his followers with consternation Witness this extract from an editorial in the Pittsburg Dispatch of Monday: "No political leader was ever more deeply pledged than Senator Quay is to these (the alleged reform) measures. No party was ever more thoroughly committed to anything than the Republican State organization to their enactment. It has been recognized by the public as possible that some of Sen actment. It has been recognized by the public as possible that some of Senator Quay's lieutenants were not anxious for enough reform to hurt anything. But their has been faith enough in his pledges for those who see in politics something higher than a speculation for the exchanged in giving him their class to feel assured in giving him their

tion for the exichment of the politicians to feel assured in giving him their support for the past two years in the reliance that at this session they would be redeemed. Under these circumstances, when Senator Quay finds recuperation at Ste. Lucie more important than his promised presence at Harrisburg to direct the enactment of the reform legislation, one or two conclusions is forced on the public. Either the arrangements for the speedy passage of the bills have been made complete and binding, in which case the fact must be made evident within a few days; or made evident within a few days; or made evident within a new days; or Senator Quay's reform programme must be set down as of the same empty and delusive character as the munici-pal reform of Pittsburg machine trumpeted a year ago and now forgot-

Greek residents of America home to do battle for their country against the "unspeakable Turk." Greece is not red by the united powers of Europe and the general sentiment of the people of Europe is so strongly in favor of the little kingdom that the powers are afraid to put their threat of coercion into effect.

IF the High School students had thei way Cuba would soon be a U. S. terri

EASTERN and Kentucky distiller have combined with \$30,000,000, capi tal to control the price of whiskey.

# MARCH 15th.

"By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation:
"Whereas, Public interests require that the congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock on the 15th. day of March, 1897, to receive such communication as may be made by the executive:
"Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States of Ametica, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the capitol in the city of Washington on the 15th day of March, 1897, at 12 o'clock, noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members there of, are hereby required to take notice. By the President of the United State

of, are hereby required to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-seven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-first

and twenty-first. "WILLIAM McKINLEY.

### THE INAUGURATION.

Under a clear sky and with the m sing of ceremonies, Kinley of Ohio, was made President of the United States last Thursday. It is impossible for a weekly paper give a detailed account of the proceedings of the day, and so we will ventur

upon but a brief synopsis. The President-elect left his quarters at the Ebbitt House about 10 a m. and went to the White House, to which he was escorted by Troop A., a cavalry company of Cleveland; while his wife and mother and other ladies of the party went to the Capitol, and occupied the seats in the Senate Gallery reserved

for them: Towards 11, President Cleveland and President-elect McKinley entered Cleveland's barouche and started for the Capitol, General Porter and his staff heading the procession, then Troop A., and then the two Presidents with guards, and the different organizations which were in place in the side streets fell into place in the procession as i moved along Penn'a Ave., towards the

When the Capitol was reached, Cleveland and McKinley went to the President's and Vice President's rooms in the Senate wing, while the proces sion massed in the space reserved for it in front of the platform erected at the East front of the Capitol,

Early that morning all the big chair had been removed from the Senate Chamber, except a few that were place ed around the Speaker's desk, and the room was filled with small chairs, and towards noon, the House having finished its business, all the members of Cor gress filed in and found seats, as did also hundreds of others who had tickets. The Gallery also filled up with

people having tickets, the newspaper men noting particularly Mrs. McKinley and her party in one division of the gal lery, and the wives and families of the foreign ministers in another division. Queen Lil was there and somebody plamed Olney who had a spat with Cleveland about Lec, with giving her ticket. Mrs. Yang Yu, the wife of the Chinese minister wore a bright colored lress that everybody seemed to see.

Vice-President-elect Hobart came and was assigned a seat; the two Presilents came in-everybody rising when they were announced-and took their seats; the Justices of the Supreme Court and other officials came in and took their seats; and the Ambassadors and ministers of all the foreign Govern ments represented at Washington came in in a body, some of them in gorgeous uniforms, advanced to the centre, made profound bows and took

Then Vice President Stevenson ad inistered the oath of office to Vice President Hobart, made a speech de nding the rules of the Senate, and sat

Then Vice President Hobart admini ered the oath of office to the twenty even newly elected Senators-first reading Cleveland's call for an extra session of the Senate.

Then a procession composed of every body present and headed by the Presidents and Vice Presidents, Justices ent and headed by the Pres the Supreme Court, etc., wended its way slowly to the great platform erected over the central steps of the East front of the Capitol building and took

Then McKinley and the Chief Justice good up, and the Chief Justice repeated the short eath of office; and McKin ley kissed the book and then made his olendid inaugural address, a note of of heads" surrounding the platform.

Then McKinley and Cleveland reentered their carriage, the procession reformed and marched back to the White platform erected there and saw the rocession. About 50,000 men were in ine and it was a grand affair. Then

That night there were fire works down by the monument: and a great ball, or rather a display of fine clothes, in the hall of the Pension building at which the President and Vice President and their wives put in a short apearance. After the procession everynaded McKinley and he was kept busy

all day greeting people. The Senate that day confirmed his nominations for Cabinet officers as fol-

John Sherman, of Ohio, to be Secre tary of State. Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois, to be Se

retary of the Treasury. Russel A. Alger, of Michigan, Secretary of War. Joseph McKenna of California, to be

Attorney General. James A. Gary, of Maryland, to ster General. John D. Long, of Massachusetts to be Secretary of the Navy.

Cornelius N. Bliss, of New e Secretary of the Interior. James Wilson of Iowa, to On Saturday President McKinley is

sued a proclamation convening Con gress for next Monday, the 15th inst. The Inaugural address was moderate in tone and neither too long nor over elaborated in details, and the following

brief passages from it indicate such ar administration as the people of the Unted States now need and desire: "The severest economy must be ob-erved in all public expenditures, and extravagance stopped wherever it is

extravagance stopped wherever it is found, and prevented wherever in the future it may be developed. II. "It has been our uniform practice

retire, not increase, our outstanding obligations, and this policy must be re sumed and vigorously enforced. III. 'Between more loans and more reve

nue there ought to be only one opinion. We should have more revenue, and that without delay, hindrance, or post-ponement. A surplus in the Treasury created by loans is not a safe or permanent religious."

The best way for the Government to maintain its credit is to pay as it goes, not by restoring its loans, but keeping out of debt."

"The country is clearly opposed any needless additions to the subjects of internal taxation, and is committed by its latest popular utterance to the system of tariff taxation."

VI. "In the revision of the tariff especial attention should be given to the re-enactment and extension of the reci-procity principles of the law of 1890."

# "Commendable progress has been nade of late in the upbuilding of the

merican navy, but we must supple-aent these efforts by providing as a roper consort for it a merchant ma-VIII.

"It will be our aim to pursue a firm and dignified foreign policy, which shall be just, impartial, ever watchful of our national honor, and always insisting upon the enforcement of the lawful rights of American citizens

"I do not sympathize with the senti-cent that Congress in session is danger-ous to our general business interests. ts members are the agents of the per ple, and their presence at the seat of Government in the execution of the sovereign will should not operate as an injury, but as a benefit." X.

"The North and South no longer di The North and South ho longer drivided upon the old lines, but upon principles and politics. It will be my constant aim to do nothing and permit nothing to be done that will arrest or disturb this growing sentiment of unity and cooperation, this revival of esteem and affiliation which now animates so many thousands in both of the old an-tagonistic sections, but I shall cheer-fully do everything possible to promote

### Phillips' Bill.

In the reports of the closing hours o the 54th Congress, the following items

appear, which explain themselves: House-At 10:05 a message was ived from the Senate announcing i action on the deficiency appropriation of the labor commission bill.

Mr. Phillips (Rep., Pa.) author of the latter measure, moved that the House neur in the Senate amendments, which ed to amid applause after th

Both houses had been in session al Both houses had been in session an injet and the session expired at noon that day so Mr. Phillips took the engrossed copy to the Presinent for his signature. Mr. Cleveland declined to do this, alleging that he had not had time to properly consider so important a measure. This bill, as well as the important appropriation bills that were not signed, owes its failure to the interminable speeches with which certain Senators have frittered away the time of

Senators have frittered away the time of the Senate during the past session. There has not been a session in recent years in which so much vain, fruitless talk has been inflicted upon the Senate and the country, as has been inflicted upon both since December last.

If the bill had been pased sometime ago, while Congress was yet in session, and the President had refused to sign or veto it, it would have become a law without his signature in ten days; but being passed during the last hours of the session the President's refusal to sign it kills it for the present, and it n it kills it for the present, and i the new Congress.

### Astronomy For March,

By August Cross, of Slipperyrock.) That the sun should retain his hea Inat the sun should retain in heavithout apparent diminution for counters ages, must excite the wonder and dmiration of all thinking people. When however, the enormous size of the sun is considered, it does not seem

credible that he should retain his heat ractically unimpaired for millions of ears. His diameter is no less than 4,000 miles and if his center coincided with the centre of the earth, his circumference would be nearly 200,00 miles beyond the orbit of the moor miles beyond the orbit of the moon At one of the Pittsburg furnancs some time ago, a huge anvil was moulded which required more than a month to cool. The anvil contained 64 cubic yards, but the solidity of the sun is not yards, but the sondity of the sun is not less than 1850 septillious of cubic yards, so that if the sun cooled off no faster in proportion to size than the anvil did. he would require more than 2½ septillious of years to become entirely cold. This

s a very inadequate comparison be ause in reality the sun is thousands of times hotter than any conceivable arti-cial temperature. It will serve how ficial temperature. It will serve be ever to demonstrate the improbability of the sun's becoming perceptibly duced in temperature as long as earth remains the habitation of man. earth remains the habitation of man.
Venus is in perihelion or nearest the sun and is distant 66,618,000 miles from that orb. On the 21st she will be at her greatest brilliancy and is even now beyond comparison the most brilliant 41 962 000 miles from the earth: thre

gem among all the stellar constellations. When at her brightest she will be but McKinley entered the White House where he was greeted by his wife and family who had preceeded him, and also by Cleveiand and his family and he was kept busy till evening shaking hands with people.

That night there were fire works of west,
Mars is rapidly becoming an inco

spicuous object in the heavens, and after this month will not be of special interest to amateur observers. He reaches his greatest northern declination 25 degrees 44 minutes on the 13th. He is in the zone of the milky way and is in the controllation. Taurus, but pearance. After the procession every-body was tired and hungry and the street car lines and restaurants were crowded, though everything had been so well arranged that their was no halt or hurrying during the day. Next day nearly perfect equilateral triangle of about twenty degrees to a side. Thes three objects are of about equal brilliancy and of similar appearance, each one of them being characterized by a distinctly ruddy hue. The distance of Mars from the earth on the 15th of March at 7 P. M. is 118,840,000 miles, which is cheen 26 williance of miles. which is about 26 millions of miles further away than he was a month ago. Jupiter, the giant of the planetary system, is now moving retrograde of towards the west. He is only five de-grees from the star Regulus. The apgrees from the sair kegams. In a appellation "giant planet" is appropriately applied to Jupiter as he has a greate mass than all the other planets put to gether. His equatorial diameter isomewhat more than 90,000 miles, but his polar diameter, on account his rapid rotation is but 85,000 mile

and rapid rotation is out 8,000 miles. He completes a revolution around the sun in 12 years, and as there are 12 signs in the zodiac, it follows that he changes signs—or "houses" as the ancient astrologers called them—on an erage once a year. This year he Leo; in 1898 he will be in Virgo;

899 in Libra; 1900 in Scorpio, and so m. The distance of Jupiter from the aarth at Greenwich midnight of March 20, and 21st will be upwards of 418 milons of miles. Saturn is yet a morning star, and i consequently a stranger to most observers. He rises at midnight on the 15th, rises at 11:21. He is in the constellation Scorpio, and his distance from the earth at Greenwich noon on the 4th of March is 897,570,000 miles. His relative motion is toward the earth at the rate of one and a half millions of miles a day. Saturn has eight moons the names of which in the order of distance are, Mimas, Enceladus, Tethys, Dione, Rhea, Titau, Hyperion and Japatens.

It is seldom indeed that so many It is seldom indeed that so many brilliant celestial objects are simultaneously visible as may now be seen on any clear evening. Besides the planets Yenus, Mars and Jupiter, seven stars of the first magnitude are visible at 9 P. M., namely Sirius, Procyon, Arcturus, Capella, Aldebaran, Betelgeuse and Rigel. The principal second magnitude stars above the horizon at that hour are Regulus, Castor and Pollux.

# SANDY HILL.

Mrs. Graham is on the sick list. Grandma Vorp has got the grip. Edward Knoch says he wants the pe

Mrs. List of Uricksville, Ohio, is visting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Lefever, Mrs. Kyle and Miss Glasgow were the guests of Mrs. Vorp on last Friday.

The Pastor of the Glade Run U. P.

POOR FARM VS NEW JAIL. Mr. Editor-That ancient and honor-The fifth month of the term ended able institution the Grand Jury, has met, considered and deliberated on all matters presented to them, made their presentments," returned home and the met, considered and deliberated on all matters presented to them, made their "presentments," returned home and the world moves on just about the same as before they were summoned to attend to their arduous duties. One part of their presentment we think was not well considered by them, else there would have been a different deliverance on the subject, and that is on the question of a New Jail. They recommend the construction of a New Jail at a cost of about \$75,000. Now the query arises, where is the great, over powering reason for this expenditure of this large amount of money, adding to the already heavy burdens of the tax pay ers, when the jail we have will for a long time to come answer all the needs of the county, if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county aligns the property cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county and the county if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county and the county if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county and the county if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county and the county if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county and the county if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no county). The same floated is a follows:

James Cratty 20: Joseph Cratty 20: Jakes illows:

James Cratty 20: Joseph Cratty 20: Stewart, son of John Balfour, aged 19 years.

Clyde Dodds 19: Rame Dodds 15: The same Dodds 15: Ford Dodds 19: Scott Weigle 20: Charles Pflugh (sick) 2: Fred Bodds 19: Scott Weigle 20: Charles Pflugh (sick) 2: Fred Bodds 20: Lizzie Dodds (sick) 4: Jessie Dodds (sick) 2: Fred Bodds 20: Lizzie Bodds (sick) 2:

of the county, if properly cared for by those in charge of the same(and there is no complaint against the present sheriff)
Why do they want a new jail at all?
Can any good reason be given for this large expenditure of money for a jail when there are other things needed by the county a great deal m6.e than a to "new jail"? Some well meaning but visionary persones have been talking for some time on the question of a "new jail" and have persuaded themselves that a new one is needed, and set about a to convince others of the fact, that we ought to have a grand new jail, when we have one that answers the purpose quite well, and until times get better, and taxes less burdensome, we think we should get along with the one we have. True our jail is not a palace, was not so intended in the first place, but a good safe place to keep evil doers, and if those outside don't want to share in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves well, and there is no danger of these was head at the Ridge school Saturday, March in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves well, and there is no danger of these was head at the Ridge school Saturday, March in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves well, and there is no danger of these was head at the Ridge school Saturday, March in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves well, and there is no danger of these was head at the Ridge school Saturday, March in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves well, and there is no danger of these outside don't want to share in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves them behave themselves and the same and the those outside don't want to share in jail hospitality, let them behave themselves well, and there is no danger of their being humiliated by being compelled to stay in a common jail: What we do need, though, and that badly, is a Poor Farm, where all the poor of the county can be sent and cared for, and where they can at the same time make themselves useful, and partially self sustaining. With a good Poor Farm, there are many paupers in the different town ships and boroughs of the county who could be made work on the farm, hoeing the county who is the program in full. Song, "Those Sweet Toned Bells." Welcome, by Sylvester Kelly. Declamations, by Maggia Shields, David Burry, Earl Stevenson, Fred Laberenz, Pearl Stevenson, Clyde Burry, Clyde Watson, Charles Laberenz, Bessie Double, Wilbert Badger. Songs, "Familiar Favorites," "Song of the Ducks," "Heim Gang," Essays, by Jessie Watson, Earnest

snips and boroughs of the county while could be made work on the farm, hoeing corn, potatoes, and other things, working the garden, fixing up the farm, and do a great deal of work that would be useful and help sustain themselves, in stead of laying around doing nothing, except going with great regularity to the overseers of the poor for orders for groceries, etc. etc. that they need to keep them going, and that the tax payr has to settle for in the end. er has to settle for in the end.

Then if we had a good poor farm a great deal of litigation between the different townships and boroughs would be avoided trying to find out which one is liable for the keeping of the poor person which is quite a tax on the people of the districts. We venture to say, there is a preside ways when it is litigation over

istricts. We venture to say, there is an ough money spent in litigation over neh things to pay the interest on the things to buy and equip a cod Poor Farm, and when the litigated properties of the properties of the control of the c on is over the people have nothing for , whereas if we had a poor farm the t, whereas it we had a poor laim the noney spent would bring good results or both present and future. In time, under proper management, the institu-ion would become self sustaining, the soor people would be well cared for, nany of them made useful instead of many of them made useful instead of being, as now, a dead weight on the community, and we would get away from that relic of barbarism, of selling the keeping of the poor to the lowest bidder. We say, by all means, let us have a poor farm instead of a new jail. What say the people on the subject, let us hear from the tax payers, as they are the most interested parties in the matter.

TAX PAYER.

### Resolutions of Respect.

Head quarters, A. G. Reed Psot 105, Dep't Penn'a. G. A. R. Butler, Pa. darch 5th, 1897. Whereas, death has claimed as his own, Mary Ann, wife of Comrade F. H.

There fore, Be it Resolved, There fore, Be it Resolved,
That the membership of this Post, do
hereby extend to comrade Negley and
his family, their heartfelt sympathy,
in their great grief for the loss of a fond
loving and devoted wife and mother,
whose star has only gone down here on
earth, to rise upon a fairer shore, bright
in Heaven's jewelled crown to shine
forever.

resolutions be entered on the minutes of the post, that the same be published in the Butler papers, and that a copy thereof duly attested by the Commandr and Adjutant of the post be sent to

Adjutant. Head quarters, A. G. Reed Post 105. Dep't of Penn'a, G. A. R. Butler, Pa., March 5th, 1897. Whereas, God in his wisdom hath taken unto himself, Annie E. wife of Comrade Alexander Russell.

Comrade Alexander Russell,
Therefore, be it resolved.
That the deepest sympathy of the
membership of this Post be extended to
Comrade Russell and his family in
their great grief for the loss of a loving
devoted, christian wife and mother,
who, though laid to rest, will ever live
fresh and green in the memories of

Be it further resolved.

That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this Post, that a copy thereof be furnished the county papers for publication, and that an attested copy thereof, by the Commander and Adjutant, be transmitted to Comrade Russell.

W. A. LOWRY Head quarters, A. G. Reed, Post 105, Dep't of Penn'a, G. A. R. Butler Penn'a March, 5th, 1897.
Whereas, Jane Birch, wife of Comrade, R. S. McCollough, died on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1897.
Therefore he it resolved

tenth day of February, A. D. 1847.
Therefore, be it resolved.
That the membership of this Post, extend to Comrade McCulleugh, the deepest sympathy of Comradeship. in this his hour of morning the loss of a devoted. loyal, christian wife, whose example and influence will still continue to live, and shine brighter and brighter as the years pass into an ordinas character.

live, and shine brighter and brighter at the years pass into an endless eternity Be it further resolved.

That a copy of these resolutions be furnished for publication in the count papers, that the same be entered on the minutes of this Post, and that an en-grossed copy thereof duly attested by ssed copy thereof duly atte

# RESOLUTIONS.

Butler Co., Pomona Grange No. 17 P. of H. passed the following resolu-ions on the death of Sister Hattie

Thompson.
Whereas God in his wisdom has en-tered our Pomona Grange and removed from among us Sister Hattie Thomp-Resolved that in the death of Siste Thompson the Grange at large has los a sister whose loss will be deeply fe n the Grange and the neighborhood where she was a kind and useful neigh where she was a kind and useful neigh-bor, and the church one who was an exemplary member, and the family, a wife and mother whose words of cheer and kind advice are most deeply felt. Resolved that we as a Grange extend our sympathy to the afflicted family and friends of the deceased.

Committee | Jennie McCandless. | W. J. Stoner. | W. H. McCandless.

# JACKSVILLE.

Harry Gardner spent Sunday at home, he is attending school at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pisor were visit

Mrs. Stella McBride took in the syster supper at Mr. J. Humphrey's, on Rev. J. H. Alexander tendered his resignation to the people of 2 Baptist Church and was accepted, sequently he will leave for a new field of labor in the near future.

Miss Fannie McNees, is recovering rom a severe attack of la grippe. Church has got too large a congregation. He is going to divide it and build a new church in the Cooperstown oil field.

W. Marcus Reichert was at the county seat, last Wednesday, he reported bad roads.

No. 1, is as in order named: Harry Dodds, Ollie Robb, Ford Dodds, Fred Pflugh, Carrie Pflugh, Thomas Cratty,

Essays, by Jessie Watson, Earne Double, Clarence Stevenson, Lulu Ste

Grammar, W. E. Cooper.

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Geography, G. P. Weigle.
Reading, Ella Crattv.
Arithmetic, J. M. Roth.
Mental, Maggie Wallace.
Physiology, Enos McDonald,
Dinner, ladies of the district,
Instrumental music by Warner
enson, W. C. Cooper and Clara Tr
son. Vocal music by Ella Dodds,
gie McDonald, Wun. Stoops,
Thompson, Kerl Campbell and gle McDonaid, Wm. Stoops, Wm. Thompson, Kerl Campbell and Alex Stevenson and Wife. Appropriate remarks were made by Elliott Robb, Mr. Louden, Enos McDonald and others Every person seemed to enjoy them selves at all our institutes and are quit a feature in the educational affairs of Eventling trans.

House making every county a poor district and providing for the election of hree Poor Directors, the purchase o arms and the erection of for every county in the State not now | n possession of such expensive luxuries It is the same bill introduced two year go and which failed to pass. The give us a poor house, whether the pe

assage of the present measure will

### are yet living, with ages ranging from 90 to 104 years.

Mr. George Ralshouse's 41th birthday was celebrated on Thursday evening Feb. 25. Mrs. Amos Graff, Mrs. Geo-Bachman and Mrs. George Maurhof and made all arrangements for a surprise party by inviting friends and re latives. At seven o'clock the folks be-gan to arrive and it was but a short time until the house was filled. At leight o'clock Miss Emma Logan arrived from Allegheny and surprised the crowd as well as Mr. and Mrs. Rals. ouse. By this time the nouse rowded and as Mrs. Ralshouse wa

prepared for them to eat, she started a roaring fire and inter to to bake, but just then George Maurnoff, George Bach man, Amos Graff and Will Ralshouse began carrying in baskets and boxes of good things prepared by their wives for the occasion. At 11 o'clock supper was served and well did the guests do it honor especially to the rye oread makes by Mrs. Logan. Some thirty persons participated in the events of the evening plenty of singing, music and social chat the music was rendered by Messrs. P. and R. Lensner, Will Graff, Amos Graff, and Milton Logan on their violing bass violin onitar and cornet actions the second control of the contro pecially to the rye bread baked by det Therefore, be it resolved.

That the deepest sympathy of the membership of this Post be extended to Comrade Russell and his family in their great grief for the loss of a loving devoted, christian wife and mother, who, though lgid to rest, will eyer live fresh and green in the memories of those with whom she came in contact in her daily life.

Be it further resolved.

That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this Post, that a copy thereof be furnished the county papers

# WINFIELD ITEMS.

as sung by Hannah and Emma Ler

ner and all joined in the chorus after which they departed for their homes

ounty seat Wednesday of last week. James Stovef of this vicinity is assist ag Ellis Hesselgesser in his farm work. Tames is a practical hand as he has been warking on the farm for several years. The Literary Society at Carbon Black is flourishing. Great credit is due to the members for the interest they mani-fest in literary work. X.

# Econo-Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. 81. Hood's Pills cure billousness, headache.

### WE ARE MAKING Good clothes at such low

prices that poor ones are no longer wanted.

the collar and lappel of our coats and a certain graceful hang of the trousers that makes them original. It is in part of the details, a knack which cheap tailors cannot acquire no matter how good is the material they use

# WE INVITE

Your inapaction of our new Spring Patterns and a com-

MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES

# DEATHS.

BOYLE-At his home in Illinois, Feb.

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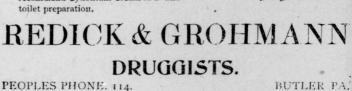
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