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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. March 24, 1 to 7 P. M.)

For Congress, J. B. SHOWALTER. Of Chicora.

For State Senate.

LEVI M. WISE, Of Batler. ANDREW G. WILLIAMS, Of Butler

For Assembly.

(Two to nominate.) JOSEPH CRISWELL. Of Butler twp.

FRANCIS MUPPHY. Of Millerstown.

JAMES B. MATES. Of Butler.

NELSON H. THOMPSON, Of Brady twp.

For Jury Commissioner, JOHN G. CHRISTY, Of Chicora, formerly of Concord twp

PETER KAMERER, Of Butler, formerly of Concord twp. T. W. D. KENNEDY, Of Adams twp.

D. W. LOCKE, Of Mercer twp.

SAMUEL SMITH. Of Washington twp.

HENRY A. WAGNER. Of Jefferson twp.

For Delegate to National Con-vention.

DR. R. H. PILLOW, Of Butler.

For Delegates to the State Con-vention.

(Three to Elect.) FREDERICK BAUDER, Of Portersville.

IRA MCJUNKIN, Of Butler.

DR. W. C. McCANDLESS, Of Butler.

W. G. RUSSELL, Of W. Sunbury.

JOHN F. SHANNON, Of Adams twp.

JOHN E. WOMER. Of Allegheny twp.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES.

1st Dist.—Allegheny and Parker twps. John E. Womer. 2d-Mercer, Marion, Venango and Har-risville, Amos Seaton.

3d-Slipperyrock, Worth and Centry ville, H. L. Kelly.

4th-Cherry N., Cherry S., Clay and W. Sunbury, O. P. Campbell.

5th-Washington N. and S. and Con cord, John C. Clark.

6th-Fairview, Petrolia, Karns City and Fairview boro, A. M. McCollough.

7th-Oakland, Donegal, Clearfield and Millerstown, M. G. Fullerton.

-Summit, Jefferson, Clinton and Saxonburg, John B. Cunningham.

10th-Penn N. and S. and Forward

11th-Butler twp. and Butler boro, Hor J. M. Leighner.

12th-Adams N. and S., Middlese Mars and Valencia, S. A. Leslie.

13th—Cra. verry, Jackson E. and W., Connoquenessing S., Evans City, Zelienople and Harmony, S. J. Ir-vine and Ira S. Zeigler.

14th-Connoquenessing N., Lancaster, Muddycreek and Portersville, Jos. Lehman.

15th—Centre, Franklin, Brady and Prospect boro, Hon. Josiah M. Thompson and Harlan Book.

In addition to the instance given our last issue of the bosses defeating the will of the people, in making nomina tions for Pres eral others, all of which show their utter disregard of what is for the best in terests of the country.

Presidential election of four years ago. We all remember the hard times and

MAJORITY RULE. or, M. S. Quay.

Among other things the East eves in the principles and policies of is party, and who, exercising his poliical rights at the primaries is willing abide by the will of the majority. This we endorse as good, sound Re ablican doctrine and is the platform we stand on, and so do the Repu f our county. But the trouble is the may crowd, whose mouth piece the Eagle has been in our county for many rears, don't abide by the decision of the rimaries-unless they have it all the wn way. We could give many instar

es had we the space, but a few wil affice to show the correctness of ou atement. About five years ago th resent mayor, Ashbridge, of Philade hia and S. J. Crow, Jr. were rival ca idates for Sheriff of Philadelphi Crowe being supported by the Qua rowd. The primaries took place an

the result was Ashbridge's n y a handsome majority, and he was egularly declared the nominee of th arty. The Quay crowd, led by Per ose, were dissatisfied, they did not hav neir own way. Penrose, Israel Du

he basis that if Crowe was elected th Democrats should have a certain pe cent of the Deputy Sheriff appoint nents. On this basis Crowe was take

crats got their share of the offices. would like to know the cause of Mr. Was this standing by the nomine Campbell's enmity to them. Mr. Martin

Many other instances could be give out we will cite only one more.

sfied. Quay was making desperate e crowd, under the name of the Mur

Democrats, and supported their candi

twelve hundred votes, whereas the m

ity many thousands of dollars, and tried in this manner to gain their end Ex-Judge Bredin, formerly Judge our Courts, was appointed by the Cour

hear the contest, and after a hearin that lasted several months, the Judg

Ford. He found some illegal ballo or both candidates, but there wer

any more illegal ballots put in for th

BOSS POLITICS.

an have their own way, and when the ident, we could make sev We will just call to mind the last our neighbor will allow its columns t

elieving the people from taxes to the Had manager Quay been faithful and For Delegates to the State Convention,

Mr. Campbell offended at Mr. Flinn be ause, when the Quay crowd caused mit to be brought against Flinn and principal-should be discharged for others in Pittsburg recently for over \$200,000. Mr. Flinn specifically in

nam and other Quay leaders then form rial for comspiracy to use publ ed a coalition with the Democrats noney, that his counsel for him an

p by the Quay crowd and the Dem rats and they succeeded in electin our readers to think over. im to the office of Sheriff and the Der As to Martin and Wannamaker.

the Republican party as the Eagle talks

our years ago at the primaries in Pitts irg H. P. Ford was nominated for Mayor over the man put up by the o position. The Quay crowd was not s

forts to get control of the political af fairs of Allegheny county. The Qua pal League, formed a coalition with th

date for Mayor, but with all their forts Mr. Ford was elected by abo

jority is ordinarily about eight tho and. Still not satisfied the Quay crow began a contest in court which cost the

9th-Winfield and Buffalo, Fred Witte

Daniel Dunbar

made his report to Court sustaining th egularity of the election of Mayo

andidate of the Quay-Democratic coa ion than for Mayor Ford, thereby i

reasing the majority by which he wa ected.

We could give other instances, this is enough to show what has bee any a time said that Quay and his

don't get that, are then ready to "kic ver the traces." The Eagle know these things to be true and all this tal in its columns about majority rule, etc. is the usual deception and humbug can paign its boss. Mr. Quay, carries on and the surprising thing to us is th

tention to the will of the majority a does when it don't go hi

and what was the result? The six mil- for and he should have seen that this ally three per cents \$100,000 per year went into the State bonds, brought a premium to the city Treasury instead of letting others, put treasury of nearly \$30,000. We would somewhere else. What would the Car ask Mr. Campbell if this does not speak negie Company or any Railroad, or pretty well for Mr. Flinn as one of the other corporation think of a manager anagers of Pittsburg's affairs? But who would let their funds be used, and Mr. Flinn's great offense, in Mr. Camp- a \$100,000 per year interest diverted f what Stalwarts are, but from the rule or ruin" policy of the Eagle's men-Quay. Well if that be a fault, he will pany's affairs. We think such a manhave lots of company in Butler county. ager would be hunting a job somewers If helping formulate and pass the bill | else very soon, and he ought to. This A Stalwart Republican is one who be-in 1897 that required the interest re-is the kind of a case the people wived from State money deposited in ler county have to pass on at the pribanks to be paid into the State treasury, maries. Let them consider it well.

> amount of \$100,000 per year, instead of seen that this interest money went into going to "grease the Quay machine" or the Treasury, \$100,000 per year for omewhere else, be a fault, then has twenty-five years, would be two mill Mr. Flinn been an offender, for he was five hundred thousanddollars that should one of the most active members in pass | have been turned into the coffers of the ing that bill. We would ask Mr. Camp- State and would have paid off about all bell if that was not a pretty good act? of the State debt. Where it went or er would he still prefer that this \$100,- who got it we don't know, but we do know it did not get into the State the vote cast on Saturday and that cast ed that the cases of Mantle, Allen and 00 a year would go where the yearly Treasury. We think a manager who at the last gubernatorial election shows Beckwith were decided in response to we know not where exactly—only it did would so neglect his duty to the people that in a number of districts the Quay the matter of political expediency. Havtot go into the State treasury. Or is as to allow that much of the people's candidates are given more votes than ing voted against seating Mr. Corbett the grounds of his being a "good felmoney to be diverted to other uses -for interest on the money is just as much their's as the usually large vote was polled.

March 24th, whether or not they want to effort would be made to vote many of of a wrong which he had helped to inneglect of duty. The people can say, statute of limitations against any of the keep this mis-manager longer in their the unnaturalized foreign workmen in flict upon his state, and senators well laims against him, but courted the full- employ. st inquiry into the whole case, and he ron out on every point. This may be one of Mr. Campbell's grounds of complain It is amusing to see the tactics of the when he remembered that in Quay's

Quayites in the different counties. In what they considered rock-ribbed, ironlad, copper-bottomed Quay counties, like Armstrong, Lawrence and Mercer, receive instructions from Fredrick H. with his approval plead the statute of where they had the County Commit- Weiner, assistant director of the census. mitation against the evidence offered ees, they fixed the primaries early. The appointment of the enumerators nd thereby shut out the proof that the March 3rd. In Butler here they tried being withheld in several counties to District Attorney said, if admitted, would convict. We leave this matter to have them late in April, but did not help the machine in legislative contests.

ucceed, so they would have time to do especially in the districts where the an-'missionary work" in our county by ti-machine people have more than rying a stampede of the weak-kneed winning chance. ellows because of the "great victories" s a successful business man in Phhila they anticipated in the surrounding ounties. How bitterly they have been elphia as is also Mr. Wannamake lisappointed. Armstrong, where the The latter started as a poor office boy Quay crowd thought they were invincirom the country and by honesty, inlustry and integrity in business has for ble, they lost the man they wanted for wenty-five years been one of the mo senate, Cochran, and one member o he legislature. In Lawrence, where accessful business men in the State, iving employment to from 4000 to 5000 they thought they had a very "Gibralter" of Quayism, good for from 1200 to on Pacific Islands and Puerto Rico, to that day. Simon against and Carter for nployees on the wage and profit sharg plan of business. Can as much b 1400, they nominated one man by 238 otes and another by 90. The anti- bill was referred, acted very promptly id for your man, Quay, Mr. Camp Quavites charge frauds of the grossest and substituted for it the Foraker bil bell? Mr. Wannamaker never held bu

OUAY TACTICS.

one office, that of Postmaster General kind in New Castle, where in the first for the civil government of the island precinct of the First ward 400 votes amended by reducing the rates of duty and by his activity and business methods ere cast for the Quay candidates, therein provided to 15 per cent, instead he is conceded to have increased the whereas in 1898 at the Governor election of 25, thus making it conform to the sefulness of the postoffice departmen the Democrats, Republicans and Prohi- House bill. to the people more than any other ma n the place during the last generation tionists only polled 281 votes. In the cond district of the First ward the Penrose said he would ask for a note Mr. Martin and Mr. Wannamaker hav been active in chasing down the fraud Quay candidates were given 400 votes, at an early date. against the ballot and the ballot boy while the total vote for Governor in 898, Democrat, Republican and Prohistuffers in Philadelphia and have land itionist, was 242. Several other alleed four election officers in the Peni tentiary, indictments against six other ations of fraud are made which will

who left for parts unknown and the oubtless be brought out in a contest hey say will be made. . ondsmen have to come up and settle and are hard after a lot more ballot bo: But with all this, we expect to se he Eagle have its usual column and a stuffers in the city and every one alf of "boiler plate" matter, made up

nese criminals was an active worke the Quay machine. The Quay paper w the "Quay Literary Bureau" at Harisburg, appear with great headings have been abusing Martin and Wann maker since these prosecutions nouncing "A Great Quay Victory in nenced, and we leave our readers to Mercer and Other Counties.' judge as to Mr. Campbell's cause for In the language of another, Quayites

rill be saying privately, "a few mo ich victories and we are quite undone. MORE BOSSISM .- HOW CAN-But such are the Quay tactics, of brag, bluff and bluster, that should fool no DIDATES ARE MADE.

body.

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an agreeable surprise.

In Mercer county, on the other hand

George Knox McCain, the versath prespondent of the Philadelphia Press POLITICAL. ems to have been quietly looking ov At the Republican primary in Arm Butler county affairs and in a letter t trong county last Saturday G. W. Mcthe Press of Feb. 28th has this to sa Nees won for State Senate over S. B about Butler county politics: "A p Cochrane, which was a distinct defeat uliar and amusing incident conne with this legislative fight is linked t or the "Big Four," composed of Bill Meredith, Dan Heiner and others, all of the name of M. B. McBride of Miller be used for a man who pays so little at- town. McBride is more or less of whom are subservient to Quay. Mr. McNees is a native of Worth township, hustler and has ambitions proportional

QUAY OR ANTI-QUAY-WHICH?

ple are for or against M. S. Quay for United States. Senator: The Senator to be elected this fall will have the electing of a U.S. Senator. and as we have had several inquiries as to how the candidates stand on this is ue, in order that there be no mi

Enti-Quay Candidate Quay Candidates. For State Senate, For State Senate. LEVI M. WISE. ANDREW G. WILLIAMS. For Assembly, For Assembly, JAMES B. MATES, JOSEPH CRISWELL FRANCIS MURPHY NELSON H. THOMPSON. Delegates to the State Ca IRA MCJUNKIN, W. G. RUSSELL,

FREDERICK BAUDER, R. W. C. MCCANDLESS JOHN E. WOMER. JOHN F. SHANNON Here we have the candidates arranged as they stand on the issue, the people

people's gubernatorial election, when an un- to clear his skirts of the charge of in-

this was done.

Convention.

The census supervisors of Pennsyl

vania met in Harrisburg Tuesday, te

SIBLEY is for Quay. Certainly. Quay

s for Sibley. Quay assisted Sibley t

defeat a Republican Congressman in th

WASHINGTON NOTES.

On Thursday the Senate committ

The Quay case was not taken up, but

While Senator Depew, of New York.

Senate a few days ago, there sat in

the back row, an attentive listener, a

bowed and white haired old man who

had returned as a spectator to the scene

in which he was once a prominent

awyer, of Wisconsin. Mr Sawyer is

figure. It was ex-Senator Philetus

in his 84th year, but the sturdy con

stitution given him by his Vermont an

estors successfully resists the advance

of years. He entered congress as a

ember of the House in 1865, and

rved in that branch 10 years. In 1881

e was elected to the Senate and served

here 12 years, but the Cleveland land

ide of 1892, which swept Wisconsin

from her Republican moorings. retired

On Friday two speeches were mad

n the Senate on the Quay case, and

there was a running debate lasting an

The House passed a bill putting the

he Fresident, to be used for the benefit

The fund on hands amounts to over two

of the island, and sent it to the Senate.

evenues of Porto Rico in the hands of

im to private life.

our and a half.

nillions.

was making his maiden speech in the

which the House Puerto Rican tariff Quay.

Twenty-seventh district and Sibley

not an ingrate-not now.-Dispatch.

an vote as they please, and whatever the decision of the majority is that will sattle the whole controversy as far as we are concerned.

were cast by all parties at the of Oregon in 1898, Mr. Carter then tried low.

The Lawrence anti-Quayites warned had been believed to be before the Sen-

their friends several weeks ago that an ate for the purpose of taking advantage

New Castle, and they now claim that knew that that they had concluded that

York county, Quay's native county, of his own wrongful act, and so they

sends six anti-Quay delegates to the state voted against him. Carter then pro-

consistency. He claims that Corbett

this man should not be the beneficiary

He charged that for two years there

had been a scheme in Pennsylvania to

prevent an election rather than to have

Col Quay in the Senate. The Legis-

lature was Republican, with Mr. Quay

declared that it was pathetic to go over

the history of the struggle to destroy

vania and an indictment found against

On Tuesday the Senate by a vote of

44 to 26 passed the monetary bill. It

establishes the gold dollar af 25.8 grains

of gold nine-tenths fine, as the standard

Senator Simon, of Oregon, and Carter,

of Montana, discussed the Quay case

THE AFRICAN WAR.

On Monday of last week the Boers

abandoned all their positions around

Ladysmith without losing a single gun

or piece of baggage. They made use of

railroads, sending their heavy guns

towards Pretoria, and their lighter ones

towards Bloemfontein. The English

cavalry entered the town, next morn-

ing, and found both men and horses

nearly famished. The Boers will

probably fortify the passes in the

Drakensburg mountains, and leaving a

few men to defend them, assemble in

Dr. Leyds says that Gen. Joubert i

niles nertheast of Bloemfontein.

assembling 50,000 men at Winbarg, 70

Albrecht, according to a dispatch from

Paardeberg, affirms that the Boers have

Winburg is at the base of a mountain

range in the northern-central part of the

London"went mad," over the relief of

Ladysmith and the great bell of St.

Paul's was rang. Gen. Cronje and his family were

sent to Cape Town and placed on a

During the rest of the week there was

no news from Roberts; and the Euro

pean papers were talking of Mediation.

armies were facing each other on posi-

tions to the south of the Modder river,

yet arrived from Natal it was not be-

On Monday the British and Boer

unit of value.

the Free State.

75,000 men left.

Free State.

ship.

as the party candidate. Mr. Carter

ceeded to make a defense of Quay.

ion of business all over the country, caused by the Cleveland administration, and how, instinctively, the people turned to Wm. McKinley : es to lead them out of the wilderness" of Democratic hard times. The people of this part of the state

ost unanimous for McKinley and delegates were elected to the Na tional Convention, among them M. S. Quay, and to the surprise of most ever, person-under the party lash-a resolution was adopted instructing the delegation to vote for M. S. Quay for Pres dent, which was not what the people wanted at all.

The time for the Convention dr maker, because these gentlemen have near and it was said Quay and his crowd would have defeated McKinley corrupt political methods of the Quay orrupt political methods of the Quay if they could. When the convention nachine We are not the champion of met and the business was disposed of either of the gentlemen against who sufficiently, balloting commenced, dele- Mr. Campbell directs his Philippic, as gation after delegation, voted for Mc- they are not candidates, and are gener-Kinley. Pennsylvania's delegation wa ally able to take care of themselve and if we mistake not, five dele- But a little comparison between Mr. gates that had some manhood about Campbell's "honored citizen, M. S them voted for McKinley, the balance Quay" and the gentlemen he attacks will for M. S. Quay, and long before all the give our readers a chance to judge of delegations were called McKinley had the justness of Mr. Campbell assertions ngh votes to nominate him. Then about "party wrecking." Mr. Quay followed the spectacle of Quay, like Fal- has been almost constantly in offic staff leading his ragamuffins, coming up since 1855 when he was appointed Prowith his part of the delegation wanting thonotary of Beaver county, and has them recorded for McKinley so he might been one of the most persistant offic have a chance to get a place on the holders since then we know of, scarcely band wagon," but, no thanks to him, a year since then but he has been draw McKinley was nominated, the wish of ing public money either from the Pennthe people had been complied with by sylvania or the U. S. Treasury. During the other delegations. Had there been all these years we don't know of any a contest we have no doubt Quay would great measures that he has originated have tried to defeat McKinley, the that have been of any great benefit t choice of the people, as had been done the people, and certainly no great sen vice rended but what could have been before with others.

lone equally well by hundreds, yes As to our state affairs his tactics hav been the same, "rule or ruin." Numer ous instances could be cited, but only it fallen to their lot to do so How about Wm. Flinn, who Mr. one will be taken. We all remember the Delemater campaign. The notori-Campbell reflects on? He started as a ous "Bill" Andrews, the now thorough ly discredited ex-Senator from Crawford to his duties and industry grew to mancounty, and who still seems to be Quay's hood, embarked in business for himchief advisor, had determined to make Delemater, then a banker of Meadeville, been one of the leading spirits in grad- been left on deposit. Be this as it may, mittee As a result of this summary Governor. Other good men were aspir- ing, improving and beautifying the city one thing we know is that no interest disposal of his protest, Mr. Stritmate ing, Charles W. Stone of Warren and of Pittsburg and making it one of the received on State money from banks may seek redress in the courts. rs,anyone of whom would have been best paved cities in the land, with parks found its way into the State Treasury The official figures on assembly read elected, but Quay fell in with Andrew's and drive ways second to none, and in till after the Act of June 15 1897, at the meeting of the committee show idea'and esponsed Delemater's candida-cy. He was notified by many leading an employer of labor to the extent of This act was prepared by the mem-candidates, has been nominated by just force Delemater's nomination, for if he men in stone quarries, grading, and improving the city, and not a man but alter the fore the satisfactory, but distributed it would not be satisfactory, but distributed it would not a man but alter the fore all would be satisfactory, but distributed it would not a man but alter the fore all would be satisfactory, but distributed it would be about two thousand Republic, and his business is to his credit, and in dow, and the satisfactory would be about two thousand Republic, and has and provide would be about two thousand Republic, and has and but would be about two thousand Republic, and has an advised would with would be about two thousand Republic, and has an advise

wishes of the people, but we have shown enough, we think, to satisfy all reasona-ble Republicans that we have have henough of Bosses and bossism, and the enough of Bosses and bossism, and the satury to get rid of this tyranuy is to vote for the anti-Quay candidates, on March 24th. of increasing the city debt six million State Treasury that some say "went to hear the figures read, which they could country."

We think the Eagle would do the peo- for the legislature weeks ago and cou ple much better service than it does if led his announcement with the stat if it would join with us in helping ment that he was in the fight to stay give Mr. Quay an indefinite leave of ab- Everybody took it for granted that such mce from public service, so he could was the case, but Thomas Robinso Warren McCreary and other influence spend all his time at his favorite sport willed it otherwise. Thomas Robins of fishing in Florida waters. opposed McBride and his argument w

wd abide by majorities when they

A. L. CAMPBELL VS FLINN-MARTIN, ET. AL. that in as much as Congressman Sh walter was from Millerstown, it would

walter was from Millerstown, it would not do to have another office holder from We observe in last weeks Eagle, that that community. This specious ple our old friend, A. L. Campbell, of Petrolia, as a champion of Quay, enter-

had no effect on McBride, apparentl hey were a little more fortunate bat othing to crow over. Dr. Martin until Warren McCreary, who is one the political arena, hat in hand, for a the local representatives of the Standa and his associates were defeated for the bout with Flinn, Martin and Wanna-Oil Company, floated into Millerstow one day, so it is alleged, and had a brid nomination for Assembly after a spirit d contest Martin has had three term conversation with McBride. A day in the Legislature and his candidacy fo

his activity He declared himse

omplaint.

alater McBride announced his with fourth was a mistake. drawal from the race and advanced as In Lawrence county the return the reason 'that inasmuch as Showalte ninated the Quay candidate for hailed from Millerstown, it would not Assembly, but a charge of fraud was put in official form at the meeting of do to have another office holder from the same community.' He voiced the the Republican county committee in entiments of Thomas Robinson so clos New Castle Monday, by Joseph Strit y that one might imagine the ex-State mater. anti-Quavite, who in the face o Printer had written Mr. McBride's lit the returns was defeated for an tle piece that he was to say in the come Assembly nomination. Mr. Stritmate dy of politics that is now being per sent the following letter to S. P. Emery, ormed before the people of Butler hairman of the committee: county. Thus it is that Nelson Thomp

Through you, to the Republicat son up in Brady got the place MeBrid anty committee, I would respectfully protest against the counting of the re To us it seems a strange thing that an turns, from the first and second pre enterprising place like Millerstown incts of the First ward, the Fourth uld not have more than one office ward, the first precinct of the Fifth older, if the people of the county saw ward and the Sixth and Seventh wards roper to elect another without asking of the city of New Castle, for the reas ave of any local boss. that in said precincts the primarie

were not conducted under the rule THE STATE TREASURY.

provided by the county committee; and that sufficient illegal votes were cast in For a great many years-twenty or thirty-it was bruited about that inter- violation of said rules to change the thousands of men in Pennsylvania, had est was being paid by the banks that result. I therefore ask that a list of voters in each of said districts b held State money on depoist, and that one of the reasons that School Districts brought before this committee for in ould not get their a ppropriation was, vestigation.'

poor boy in Pittsburg and by attention because the money was drawing inter-to his duties and industry grew to man-est and the funds would not be with-the committee and it was laid on the drawn by the State Treasurer till the table, there being only two or self and in the last twenty years has time was up that the State money had three anti-Quay members on the com

This act was prepared by the mem- candidates, has been nominated by just

 $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:constraint} \hline Crawford county, a county that under publican party in Pittsburg, looking to as well-window passed the off are de-$ anything like fairly honest management would be about two thousand Republic- $can, has been going Democratic. \\ We could give many more instances of the occele to your oc$

lieved that the Boers intended making manded. On Saturday Senator Ross of Ver-Joel Crawford, an av wed anti-Quay a determined stand there. mont spoke on the Constitutional ques-An expedition was marching to the nan is one of the nominees for assembly ion involved in the Quay case and endrelief of Mafeking, which is on the rail- Goebel nd J. Frank Graff, a Quay man the ed his speech with the sentence "Holdroad nearly 200 miles north of Kimberly. ng these views, I would consider I had Reg. and Rec. Campbell, an anti-Quay man, is Chairman of the County

sregarded my oath if I voted to seat Institute at West Liberty. Mr. Quay. On Monday the bill to raise revenue

The Teachers Institute held here th As the "Big Four" have heretoford The Teachers Institute heat here in for Porto Rico was yet under discussion in the House. Representative Dalzell, in discussing this interesting subject said: had everything their own way in Arm trong county, Crawford's nomination

Representative Dalzell, in discussing as interesting subject said: "It is absolutely necessary that "It is absolutely necessary that "It is absolutely necessary that noney be raised to run the government of Puerto Rico. Money is necessary or schools, internal improvements, and or the administration of the govern-nent. There are three ways in which hat money can be raised—by direct ppropriation from the Federal treas-ry which makes Puerta Rico a char-Response, John Croll. Language, Walter Snyder; discuss f this subject by John Croll and Miss Moore. Reading, C. W. Kiester; discus subject in which all the teachers too part. ry which makes Puerto Rico a char-Geography, John Allison: discussion y patient, and against which the nerto Ricans themselves protest: by titing a mortgage on the island, bor-Mr. Mayer, C. W. Kiester, Miss Moore Walter Snyder. Several recitations were given by the scholars of the different schools. The

owing money at a high rate of interest, ad turning Puerto Rico over to the and carming Puerto Rico over to the bond holders. The committee on Ways and Means did not believe that the timerican people would approve of tarting Puerto Rico upon her new areer saddled with a debt. The only bethod left therefore to raise means. Recitation Elev. Lack ethod left therefore, to raise money by taxation. To extend the United

on the constitutional question as to ether or not we are bound to govern

Recitation, Floy Jack. Recitation, Sadie McNees. The school, discussed by Prof. I. M. McClymonds of Slippervrock Normal. He urged the teachers to do better work. s by taxation. To extend the United tates revenue system to Puerto Rico rould be to rain the island. The peo-le are not in a situation to respond to evenue taxation. It was therefore de-ermined to impose taxation of the east obnoxious kind, namely: indirect axation. This is the least felt and im-loses the burden where it can be most asily born. Puerto Rico's exports are rincipally of three kinds, coffee, which omes in free, tobacco and sugar. The the directors to stand by their teachers, the parents to uphold the teacher, and the pupils to attend more regular. The teachers and people of this vicinity were highly pleased with his talk and they extended to him their many thanks. Recitation, Mildred Alexander. Question box containing question nes in free, tobacco and sugar. The with funny answers nearly brought down the house. Recitation, Clyde Stoughton. Discussion of schools, by Prof. Mccco and sugar of Puerto Rico in the archouses are owned by the tobacco rust and the sugar trust. The com-littee thought it would be a beneficent et to the island to make those two

Discussion of schools, by Prof. Mc-Candless of Unionville. Music by Prof. McClymonds, Miss Moore and John Croll. sts contribute by way of duties to help of the poor Puerto Ricans. e claim that this bill is advocated by tobacco trust and the sugar trust is Discussion, The Personality of the tioned for the change, as Esq. Robb Teacher, G. W. Heckathorn Talk on Schools, Prof. Pollock, of Un-

ridiculous to merit consideration ionville. Oration, B. C. Painter. Recitation. Miss Lee. Miss Lee is one of the best elocutionists that ever erybody with any sense knows that s in the interest of these trusts to The interest of these transforms to ave their raw materials come into the United States free of duty. Another consideration of very great importance a connection with the bill is the neces-thy for having the Supreme Court pass spoke in this place. This closed the Institute. The young

men who had charge of the Institut and the people can be congratulated for the excellent order. atulated for

whether of not we are bound to govern our insular possession subject to the imitations of the constitution. If we are, we might just as well now give up the idea of holding those possessions. It govern them under the limitations Teachers' Institute at Parker

The annual session of the Parker City Teachers' Institute opened Friday eve Francisco Particle View Concert by the C. M. Parker Concert Company of New York. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance. constitution means that all the habitants of the Philippines, 10,000,000 12,000,000 semi-sayages, are citizens the United States, entitled to free

Piano duet, Misses Ossler and Zin address, Maj. Geo. A. Hilton of Was ington, D. C.; music, male quartette Civil Government, Prof. E. D. Caroth

| | At the hearing of miram winttaker, | Can we help but shed a tear? |
|---|---|--|
| e | Tuesday, suspected of the murder of | A precious mouner from us mus some |
| | Goebel, Whittaker was held for court; | A voice we loved is stilled. |
| | though there is no direct evidence | A place is vacant in our home, |
| • | against him. | Which never can be filled. |
| | | Yes we miss you, dearest mother, |
| | Cranberry Township Institute. | When we see your vacent chair. |
| | An institute was held in the Sample | And how sad is our home without you, |
| 9 | school house, March 3rd, Mr. Wm. F. | For there is no mother here. FROM HER LOVING CHILDREN. |
| - | Burr, teacher. The school was in | FROM HER LOVING CHILDRIA. |
| | session in the morning and a number | |
| | of citizens and some visiting teachers | J. W. MEYERS |
| 1 | were present. The classes were heard, | J. W. MLILIND |
| | which set forth the methods and | DEALED IN |
| | exercises in their daily work, which was interesting and presented, aside | DEALER IN |
| | from the books used in the various | Diana and Owners |
| 5 | lessons, many practical hints The | Pianos and Organs. |
| | pupils responded readily and recited | |
| E | well. Their work was approved and | N RIVER D. C. Balla C. D. |
| - | received commendation. After the | McFANN P. O., -:; Butler Co., Pa |
| | singing of "Pumpkin Pie" by the | |
| | school the ladies of the district served | If you want a pian |
| | dinner. The noon hour was spent socially, after which the institute con- | or over due no |
| 3 | vened, with Mr. Charles Meeder in the | or optit diel me |
| | chair and Miss Gertrude Duncan as | line and I will cal |
| - | secretary. The address of welcome | |
| | was delivered by Miss Lena Meehan | upon you. |
| • | and re-ponded to by Mr. J. W. Cash- | DOD ONTE |
| 1 | dollar, teacher from Adams township. | FOR SALE. |
| | A number of pupils took part and furn- | |
| | ished the vocal music. The instrumental | I wish to sell my |
| | music was by Messrs Croft and | Residence on Ziegler Ave., |
| | Cookson. The teacher was given a handsome present by the pupils. The | lot 56x110, and a good comfortable house |
| | handsome present by the pupils. The following persons took part: Miss Ruth | of ten rooms, with water and sewerage, |
| | Braham, Miss Lizzie Kerchler, J. W. | \$2000; also a small house on Hickory St., |
| 1 | Cashdollar, W. J. Campbell, Mr. Allan | three rooms and finished attic, \$600; also |
| • | Graham. An address was given by | a modern house on Hickory St., lot 40x125, six roomed house, with well of |
| | Rev. H. E. Snyder. All the directors | water, \$1,700; also my horse, (a good |
| 1 | and teachers of the township were | driver,) buggy, robes, etc. |
| | present. It was spoken of as one of | DAVID CUPPS, |
| | the best institutes that had been held | 312 Ziegler Ave., Butler, Pa. |
| | there. | 312 Liegier Ave., Dutter, ra. |
| 1 | Franklin Township. | |
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| - | The place for depositing the ballot | **************** |
| 1 | box of Franklin twp. has been changed. | W Wast Winfield Watel |
| 1 | The box is now to be left in care of | |
| | Solomon Albert. Gus Shannon peti- | WC THEV Prop'r |
| | | |

West Liberty.

A number of young people from Slippery Rock attended the liberary at Bariev. As a near road home they care through this place. They were a

Nearly everybody has the cold.

Mart Croll wears a broad smile.

William and Gus-Clatton of Slinnery

promising young man and was well thought of by all who knew him,

wherever he was he was a faithful worker. The deceased was a member

There is no flock, however watched and

There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended,

Let us be patient, these severe affliction. Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestial benedictions,

DEATHS.

MITCHELL.—At his home in Cleveland, Ohio, March 3 1900. O. H. Mitchell, on-ly son of ex-Commissioner John H.

chell of Butler, aged 30 years.

Mr. Mitchell's death was caused 1

phoid. He was buried from his fath

twp. March 3, 1900. Mrs. Christie, widow of Samuel D. Christie, who was killed in the army during the civil war.

SCHWALM-At his home in Jefferson

twp., March 3, 1900. Justus Schwalm, in his 65 year.
YETTER—In Butler, March 4, 1900.

YETTER—In Butler, March 4, 1900. Rev. Aaron Yetter, aged 73 years.
FORSYTHE—At her home in Alle-gheny, March 3, 1900. Miss Anna Forsythe, sister of J. E. aud L. N. Forsythe of Butler.

BOYD—At Freeport March 1, 1900. Henry Boyd aged 78 years. Interment in Prospect cemetery, Tar-

BELL—At her home at White River Arizona Feb. 27, 1900. Gertie, daugh ter of Dr. S. D. Bell, formerly of Bur ler, and sister of Dr. H. A. Bel of Butler.

KRANTZ-At his home in Brady twp

SHAW-At her home in Pittsburg, Fe

Mitchell) aged 31 years.

twp.

Samuel Manear who was one of the Legislature and period pe

At the hearing of Hiram Whittaker, Can we help but shed a tear

March 2, 1900. Delbert son of Wn Krantz, aged 14 years.

28, 1900. Alberta May, daughter of John H. and Alberta Shaw, (new

STEWART-Monday, March 5 1900 infant child of Paul Stewart of Butley

DENNY—At his home at Denny's Clearfield twp., March 3, 1900, D Denny, aged 82 years.

Samuel Manear who was one

sight Charles L. Davis (Alvin Joslin), prietor of the Alvin Theatre of 1 burg and one of the best known theat men in the United States, died a De the best when the ter T

me in Ben Avon borough last Thurs

advanter in Ben Avon borough last finite-day afternoon from apoplexy, superin-duced by paralysis. In loving Remembering of our dear mother, Christena Campbell who died Deb 11 1000

Bother, Christena Campbell who day Feb. 11, 1900. Death has robbed us of our mother, Whom we loved and cherished dear. It was Christ—yes dear Christ,

OBITUARY.

CHRISTIE-At her home in

shome on Washington St. Tuesday

tended. But one dead lamb is there,

But has one vacant chair.

Assume this dark disguise.

Rock were the guests of their grandpa, these Jonathan Clutton. One day this week. Joint

ohn Staff and son John were at New By virtue of sundry w

Both blacksmiths have enough work. to keep them busy. Hitse and w. A. & S. Conquer, Attys. All the right, title, interest and claim of George W Black and James I Black of in and to all that sertain pleceor parcel of land

Charles Moore is home from Shar

astie lately.

jolly set.

is a girl.

uncertainty as to the outcome, as the conditions upon which Mr. Quay is now asking admission have changed materially. When he first asked to be admitted When he first asked to be admitted promising young man and was well it is promising young man and young man young man young young man young young

gal and alleged constitutional reasons why he ought to be seated. The flimsi-wherever he was he was a faithful

ess of the argument convinced ar. Worker, the declared was a memory Quay and his friends that he could not get in on such a basis, and now his riends are putting his admission on

tended.

afternoon.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP THE PLEA

in Northampton County, State

Chairman Reeder's Mome-Several

Men Under Arrest, With Sensation-

al Disclosures-New Candidates For

Harrisburg, March 6 .- It is likely

that the Quay case, which has been dragging along in the United States

senate, will reach a vote in about ten

uncertainty as to the outcome, as the

ays or less. There is considerable

on the appointment of Governor Stone Attorney General Elkin presented le-

ness of the argument convinced Mr.

Quay and his friends that he could

Senator Turley, of Tennessee, Senator Ross, of Vermont, who

ernor Stone's appointment.

sentor Ross, or Yuay, have shown up the hollowness of Mr. Elkin's argu-ment that it is right and perfectly con-stitutional to admit Mr. Quay on Gov-

GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

The argument of good fellowship

tovers a good many things, for in-stance the influence of the corpora-tions. The Standard Oil company and

ing to secure the seating of Mr. Quay. They are, of course, not interested in him solely on the score of good fellow-

ship. "Holding the views I do, I would dis-

regard the oath I have taken were I to vote to seat Mr. Quay," said Senator Ross, of Vermont, in the senate on Saturday last. Senator Ross made a brilliant speech

ton dispatches, by skying that very soon after the appointment of Quay by Governor Stone he received two tele-grams inquiring if he would vote to seat Mr. Quay. He replied to these by stating that it was a question of a proper construction of the constitu-tion. During the summer he had read and the died a grant deal on the subject

and studied a great deal on the subject and had considered the majority and minority reports from the committee on privileges and elections, and had ar-

rived at the conclusions he presented

In the Pennsylvania case, he said

In the remay rank complete, while the legislature was in session. Whether the governor had the power to fill the vacancy must be determined by the

vacancy must be determined by constitution. It was the manifest

tention of the constitution that sena

tention of the constitution that sena-torial representation is to be chosen by the legislatures of the states, and it was presumed by the framers of the constitution that legislatures would discharge their duties. The constitu-tion, Mr. Ross said, does not empower a governor to appoint while a legisla-ture is in session, but only to fill va-cancies happening during a recess of the legislature.

In his argument Mr. Ross made fre-

In his argument Mr. Ross made fre-quent references to the plea of "Mr. Quay's attorney" before the commit-tee on privileges and elections. These allusions were appreciated by those who knew that it was Jehn P. Elkin, attorney general of Pennsylvania, who argued Mr. Quay's case before the com-mittee.

Kentucky.

ON Friday last a fuss in the Legisla-

ture over a railroad bill just stopped

short of a shooting affair. On Monday

ammunition to London was counter-

the legislature.

Col

but as Joubert and his army had not the order for the shipment of arms and

the Sugar trust have been parti-

ly and perniciously active in (

this man. To prevent the Legislature from electing this man he had been made the victim of a court in Pennsyl-

Prison Bars.

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SHERIFF'S SALES

Friday, March 9th, A. D. 1900.

E. D. No. 100, March, Term, 1960; J. D. Mar-

E. D. No. 101, March Term, 1900. J. D. Mar-

All the right, title, interest and claim of lefferson Wimer of, in and to all that cer-tain piece or parcel of land, situated in

Stackale winner, catherine Atalinan's sirs and Albi's heirs, east by West Liberty at lands of H. W. McClurre and Ed. John-ns, south by lands of Ed. Johnston, John ise, and Wm. McDanneil, and west by dis of same and John Wimer and Porterss-

berry, having thereon a brick house, frame barn and outbuildin orchard and in a good state of cultiv Selzed and taken in execution as t erty of Jefferson Wimer at the Thomas M. Marshall, trustee.

Thomas M. Marshall, trustee. TERMS OF SALE—The following must be strictly complied with when property is stricken down. 1. When the plaintiff or other lien creditor becomes the purchaser, the costs on the writ must be paid, and a list of the liens, includ-ing mortgage coarches on the property sold, together with such lien creditor's receipt⁴ together with such lien creditor's of the sale or such particul thereof a becado of the sale or

portion thereof as he may claim, must nished the Sheriff.

urdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446

All bids must be paid in full. All bids must be paid in full. All sales not settled immediately will be thinned until one o'clock. P. M., of the st Friday at which time all property not ided for will again be not not set of the

nd Smith's Forms, page 384. THOMAS R. HOON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Feb. 5th, 1900

DR. C. ATWELL, Office 106 W. Diamond St., [Dr Graham's old office.] Hous 7 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 5 and 7 to

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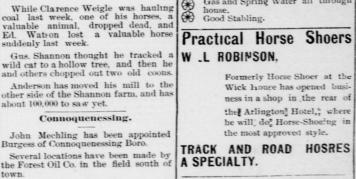
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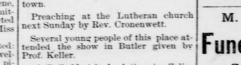
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lived too far away from the election

337 S. Main St. Butler. Al. Reibold visited relatives in Zeli nople on Thursday.

Drilling has begun on the well on th Frank McKinney farm A young lady living within the limits

of the borough frightened some smal children at the upper end of town by adorning herself with a sheet. Th adoming nerseit with a succe the would-be-ghost then passed the window several times and the smallest of the children became frightened so much that he nearly became hysterical. The parents of the child know the would-be

ghost and ask it as a special favor her not to repeat the action.

WANTED-Honest man or won for large house; salary 865 expenses, with increase; posit MANAGER, 30 Coxton bldg



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imped envelop 10 L.L. Chicar