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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates to be voted for at the primary election of the Republican party to be held on SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 1902, -1 to 7 P. M.

JUDGE. JAMES M. GALBREATH, Butler. JOHN M. GREER, Butler.

CONGRESS, J. D. McJUNKIN. Butler. J. B. SHOWALTER, Chicora.

ASSEMBLY,

A. M. DOUTHETT, Penn twp. THOMAS HAYS, Butler. JAMES B. MATES, Butler. NELSON H. THOMPSON, Brady twp.

SHERIFF.

ALEX. MCCUNE CAMPBELL. Butler. (Better known as "Coon" Campbell. M. L. GHESON, Butler. JAMES R. KEARNS, Butler twp.

PROTHONOTARY. JOHN C. CLARK, Washington twp. J. M. CRUIKSHANK, Winfield twp. ROBERT J. THOMPSON, Butler.

COUNTY TREASURER, THOMAS ALEXANDER, Butler, Formerly of Brady twp. CHARLES H. BOOK, Cherry twp. WINFIELD S. DIXON, Penn twp. JOHN W. POWELL, Buffalo twp. J. C. WELSH, Jefferson twp.

REGISTER AND RECORDER.

J. P. DAVIS, Brady twp. H. W. KOONCE, Putler. (Formerly of Allegheny twp.) JAMES RANKIN, Penn twp. G. E. THOMAS, (Third Run.) Butler. PORTER WILSON, Centre twp. LEWIS WOLFORD, Cherry twp.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, (Two to nominate.)

G. W. CROWE, Forward twp. NOAH HENRY, Oakland twp. JOHN W. HILLIARD, Washington twp. MCALLISTER KUHN, Concord twp. ROBERT MCCLUNG, Butler twp. ELI J. MOORE, Muddycreek twp. JAMES L. PATTERSON, Jefferson twp.

CORONER. DR. J. CLINTON ATWELL, Butler

COUNTY AUDITOR, (Two to nominate.) HOWARD C. HAZLETT, 5th Ward,

Butle H. E. HEBERLING, Portersville. GEORGE S. HUSELTON, Penn twp.

Delegates to State Convention (Three to elect.)

W. J. MARKS, Butler. J. M. RIDDLE, Clinton twp. W. C. WOLFORD, Chicora.

BUTLER, PA., April 2, 1902. BUTLER, P.A., April 2, 1902. Ont of regard for the wishes of a large majority of the members of the Bar, who so generously endorsed me for an-other position, and the uncertainty of the result of a three connered contest for the nomination. I deem it unwise, in the present situation, to remain in the field; and thanking my friends for their kind expressions and promised support. I hereby withdraw my announcement in the local Judgeship. H. H. GOUCHER.

and ex-Delinquent Tax Collector Samuel aged and highly respected citizen who the present situation, to remain in the field; and thanking my friends for the indicates for the local Judgeship. <u>H. H. GOUCHER.</u> <u>Notice.</u> In pursuance of the rules adopted by the Republican County Committee of 1901. I give notice that the Republican primary election will be hald on Satur of one and seven P. M. For the pur-pose of nominating candidates for the status county committee of the still wants Elkin elected Governor, and believes that the couly way in which and believes that the couly way in which and believes that the Pittsburgers whom Re-colcek P. M. John H. Jackson. R. M. McFarland Harry F. Thompson Chairman. Becretaries.

The Standard Steel Car Company Locates Here.

Butler has had some "booms" in settle up its affairs, and quit; and if for the past three years. times gone by but all that has ever hap another is organized it will probably be March 27, 1902, Mrs. Lirk, aged about to her sonneer men. Butler has had some "booms" in settle up its affairs, and quit; and if for the past three years.

James M. Hansen, president of the what will happen this summer. The occasion is or will be the erection company, was quoted, Tuesday, as say-The occasion is or will be the erection on the West side of the town of a tre-ing. "We have had in contemplation a "We have had in contemplation a

mendous works for the manufacture of "We have had in contemplation a steel cars—the main buildings of which plot at Beaver, but decided, all things will cover fifty acres. being considered, this Butler property

Another Hatfield Tragedy.

POLITICAL. In the Lebanon county fight of last week Gobin weakened and the Elkin delegates were elected.

In a four room log structure, 'on the banks of Blackberry creek, in Kentucky and in plain view of Williamson, W Va., occured a quadruple trageq last Satarday morning, the bloodies known in years in that region. Fou determined men, all armed with the best gups to be had, faced each other but it was only for a moment-dead On Sunday it was reported from Atantie City that Gov. Stone was willing to remove Recorders Brown and Mur-

best going to be hidt, later best going to be hidt, later best of the best going to be hidt, later best of best o

Butler's Great Boom. TURK-At his home in Connoqueness-ing twp, March 31, 1902, Robert J. Turk, aged 63 years. His death was caused by paralysis, He leaves a wife and seven children.

will cover fifty acres. The negotiations for the land needed were completed, Tnesday afternoon, when the company—The Standard Steel Car Co.—came to the terms of the But-ler Co. Agricultural Ass'n, and agreed to pay them \$5000 for their lease (which run for five years more) on the land in-cluded in the Fair Grounds. The land purchased or optioned is the entire strip bounded by the Fair Grounds and Pearce roads from Geo. Stamm's house south to the creek, the Dickle factory and the McElroy fair. ROSE—At the County Home April 2, 1902, Andrew Rose, of Winfield twp. aged 93 years, He had no relations or friends in the

It where such included in the Fair Grounds, and James Bredin about 20 acress in same at \$400 per acre.
James Bredin for some property below the Fair Grounds, at \$500 an acre.
Mr. McEiroy's land to the south and west of Fair Ground at \$100 an acre.
Mrs. McShane \$200 an acre for 30 acres.
Pickle Factory 3; acres—option includes price of building.
The entire purchase money to be paid aggregates about \$90,000.
Mr. Schoen severed his connection with the great steel car company that bears his name, and has tremendous works in Allegheny and McKee's Rocks, some years ago; and he and Charlie Schwab, the President of the U. S. Steel Co. are said to be the main mening the start and transmer. Our old Agricultural Ass'n which hsurely means a great 'boom' for our old town. Our old Agricultural Ass'n which has fourished for twenty-five years will



Day & A Night" is comit

tory tells of a young profliga imparing north and south tapping ade in 1899 and 1900, also give re He vie alts that favor the south side. v York to engage a church choir an its a Mr. Booker, a theatrical ma On typical sap days it seems unquesonably true that a south exposure who introduces him to a lot vill yield the most sap. On a cloudy



He leaves a wife and seven children. PEARCE-In Butler, April 1, 1902. Horace Pearce, aged 68 years. Mr. Pearce's death was a sudden one. Mr. Pearce's death was a sudden one. Mr. Pearce's death was a sudden one. He ate a hearty dinner, joked about the from a tree which grows by its ability to absorb water from the alr and earth greenhouse, where Mr. Krut found him shortly after lying dead. He had been lying with Mr. Krut and assisting him

It is practically useless to try to keep

were buried at Prospect. CHRISTY—At the County Home, April 1, 1902, Mrs. Mary Christy, of Washington twp. aged 83 years. She was buried at Parkers Landing. Will protect the hive proper against heat and rain. Painted wood costs

great incentive to their adoption. **GREATEST SHOE SALE** That my apiary has had no other covers than the tin top and canvas sides since leaving the cellar last April is evidence that it can be used.

The land purchased or optioned is the entire strip bounded by the Fair Grounds and Pearce roads from Geo. Stamm's house south to the creek, the prostible to encourage the for bailing and loan asso that he McElroy farm below. The whole of the land optioned by the Congregates about 300 acres, and the prices to be paid are said to be about as follows: George Stamm, about ten acres, including his brick house and brick-yard, the Benfalo, Rochester and Pitts burg gestems have all been made for dings. Connections, etc. All of our orders for machinery have been contracted for orders for machinery have been contracted for some time, and the delivery of the sing strict he sound 20 acres in a all ance there will be no delay because of an all ance fines and Stéhle heirs, from 5 to 10 acres each included in the Fair Grounds, and James Bredin about 20 acres in same at \$400 per acre. half on all four sides. This tin is fasened to the board with nails driven completion in the shops of the Pullman through the rim into the edge of the ard. The tent cloth I use is the co mon tent cloth used in tents for hunt-, etc. It is split in two lengthwise and cut into pieces long enough to go loosely around the hive and sewed to-gether so as to form a tube or bag with pen ends. It is fastened into or on the over with strips of lath long enough to make good corners. This lath secures a shallow chamber across the top of

he hive three-eighths of an inch high. lead air space. A frame of lath or pieces the length of each side is fastened to the lower edge of the canvas so it will drop looseover the interior or main hive. No paint is required if the tin is good enough so it will not rust. If the tin re-ceives a cont of oil every spring, it won't rust and will not absorb the un's heat.

It seems strange that some of those ekeepers that have had trouble with ombs melting down in the sun have LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS A SHIP, MARCH 10, 1902 ot tried unpainted tin for a roof o ven sides of tin. Tin does not absor and times better than any painte wood or iron. A tin covered hive would not only be moisture proof, but sun proof, and about as cleap, as choice The undersigned trustee in bankruptcy of acob Reibold, will offer for sale at publi mber, concludes a Michigan man who tells about this kind of hive cover American Bee Journal

MAPLE SUGAR MAKING. Which Side of a Tree Gives the Most Sap?-A Tree In the Open. Which side of a maple tree gives the

anskrupt, viz:- All that certain lot of parcy f land situatad in the Borough of Zelie opic, Batler county, Penn'a, bounded o ie north by lot of John'fft, on the east lay street, on the south by lot of Willian ecle, and on the west by an 18 foot alley ving a frontage of 40 fect on Clay street extending westwardly thence preserving e name width 10 fect to the above mention-alley, having crected thereon a two story ims and hall, a frame barn 2030, a two vry frame shop 14x20, wagon shed, smoke use, etc. At the Vermont station in 1901 four ees were selected and tapped at the sual height on the north, south, east This property will be sold free and disnd west sides. The trees represented nearly as possible all conditions of xposure. As to the results, expressed

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Time of Sowing Tobacco.

ea are therefore important factors in

A review of the figures also calls at

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ereby given to all persons indebted to id estate to call and settle and all ensons having claims against the same ill please present the same daly an

Jacksville, Butler Co., Pa. J. F. & A. L. Bowsze, Attorneys for Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters tostamentary C. T. A -D. B. N. having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Mrs. Ocilla S. John stor.

in the estate of Alls, Count S. count S. dec'd, late of Butler, Pa, all persons know-ing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

CHARLES W. JOHNSTON, Adm'r.,

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

L. RALSTON, Att'y.

EDWARD MORROW.

inticated for payment

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

cry, on the premises, at 10 a. m., on

Tuesday. May 6, 1902,

following described property of sal krupt, viz: -All that certain lot or parc

In re estate of Earnest Morrow, late of Worth twp, Butler Co., Paz, dec'd. Whereas, Letters of administration have been issued to me, the undersigned. On the estate of said decedent. Notice is, Warch 10, 1962, rec'd.

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March 15, 1902.

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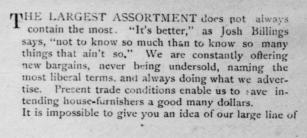
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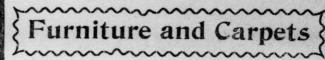
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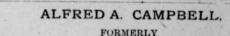
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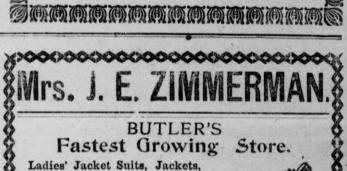
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WASHINGTON NOTES.

sioner of Pensions, H. Clay vans, resigned last Friday, and Presitent Roosevelt is supposed to have requested his resignation.

The correspondence between General iles and Secretary Root, and President osevelt's comments thereon about Miles' application to be sent to the Phil ippines to try a peace plan of his own vas sent to Congress Saturday. While the tenor of it has been known, the pirit of bitterness shown by the Presi-ent and the Secretary is a distinct sur-

The House last week, took Mr. John

Rhea by the slack of the pantaloons and cast him out. Odinarily people look with suspicion on Congressional contests, because so few of them have sound basis, but here was a case action than that taken was possible. Mr Rhea did not claim that he got as many votes as his competitor. He fell back on the infamous Goebel law, that allowed the returning board to throw out votes at will, which it did in this case to the extent of giving Mr. Rhea a back on the infamons Goeden law, the allowed the returning board to throw out votes at will, which it did in this case to the extent of giving Mr. Rhea a Inquirer. certificate of election that was in its

essence a fraud.

By a vote of 12 to 5 the Ways and Means committee on Monday ordered a favorable report on the bill for a 20 per cent. tariff concession on imports into the United States from Cuba until De-Schools will close on Friday. ember 1, 1903. The measure will be taken up next Tuesday.

Mr. Richardson, of Tenner ssee, the nocratic leader, tuned the House up to the highest pitch last Thursday by

offering a resolution for the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate the story that agents of the Danish government had corruptly spent \$503,000 to carry through the sale of the Danish islands to the United States. The resolution was adopted and the

Speaker appointed this committee deesrs. Dalzell. Pennsylvania; Hitt, Illinois: Cousins, Iowa: McCall, Massachusetts, Republicans, and Richardson, Tennessee; Dinsmore, Arkansas; Cow

herd, Missouri, Democrats. Mr. Richardson's resolution recited that Walter Christmas, a diplomatic

Mrs. Mollie Hall and family of Sarver Station have moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. Allen Smith." agent of the Danish government, has made a secret report to his government, alleging that that government had contracted to pay him 10 per cent. or about \$500,000 of the money to be paid by the United States for the islands the \$500,000 The Market-Both agencies are payto be used in bribing members of Con-

Adams-The Cleveland Co. have a gress and other citizens of this country. new and good well on the Floyd, in the Nancy Adams field, 100-foot, rated at : 30 barrels. The State departments of both gov. ernments deny the truth of these state

ments. zell as a candidate for Governor was the subject of general comment in the House, Thursday, and he was congratu-lated by his friends of all parties. Mr. Dalzell still refuese to take the matter motination, replied: "How can a man who is not a can-didate accept or refuse a nomination which has never been tendered him?" PENSIONS-David Cupps, Butler, \$20. The mention of Representative Dal-

partially dressed. At first sight of the men with their Winchesters, he plung ed toward his bed and, seizing a Colt Senators by a Popular Vote. It is not to be expected that the Unit-ed States Senate will adopt the resolu-tion providing for the election of the members of that body by popular vote. The States may send petition after peti-tion to the Senate, but that fact will make little difference. There are so many sticklers for old time constoms that the change does not seem likely to come with the consent of the Senate-not for the present, at least. There is but one way to force the much needed reform, and that is through the demands of the Legislatures of two-firtified of the States for a Constitutional Convention charged with the duty of formulating an amendment to the Con-stitution, which would take effect when ratified by two-thirds of the Legislatures and so the states for a Constitution made this demand, and Iowa is falling into line, the latest Commonwealth to do so. Public sentiment is so strong the demand of the sentiment is so strong the demand and plowa is falling into line, the latest Commonwealth to do so. Public sentiment is so strong the demand of the sentiment is so strong the demand, and Jowa is falling into line, the latest Commonwealth to do so. Public sentiment is so strong the demand of the sentiment is so strong the demand of the sentiment is so strong the demand of the sentiment is so strong the late refit were discharged to the officers who were for Market and a so drooped to his made this demand, and lowa is falling into line, the latest commonwealth to do so. Public sentiment is so strong the officers, who were fow dy tog on the the officers for discharged the officers who were for discharged the officers who were form the schere with a doa-ble barreled shotgm and public the providence of the common scharged of the scharged the officers who were form and public here were discharged the officers who were form and public here were discharged the officers who were form and public here were discharged the officers who were form and public here wer Senators by a Popular Vote.

Carbon Black.

OIL NOTES.

DEATHS.

REOTT-At his home near Herman, Friday Mar. 28, 1902,of pneumonia, Francis Reott, aged 87 years He leaves a family of four sona and two daughters. His remains were buried at the Herman Catbolic church.

A new packing house at the carbon works now takes the place of the one recently destroyed by fire. MALER-Mar 29, 1902, at his home. 354 Ziegler Ave. Batler, of preuno-nia, Charles Anton, son of August Maier, aged 1 mo. A fine Easter Service was rendered by the Sabbath School of the M. E. Church on Sunday evening.

Mater, aged 1 mo. Mater, aged 1 mo. BOLE-At the family residence on S. Mater, aged 1 mo. BOLE-At the family residence on S. Main St. Mar 29, 1902, Isabel, oldest daughter of Mc. and Mrs. Frank H. Bole aged 28 vers.

of the primary room of successful term of finishing up a very successful term of school. P. H. Kennedy who is employed by the American Bridge Co. of Sharon Pa, spent a few days of last week at home. Ground has been broken for the Cabot Institute. The building will be ready Ground has been broken for the Cabot Institute. The building will be ready for the fall term of school which opens in September. late home Sunday ovening by Reve McKee and Cooper and her remain were taken to Allegheny at 8 a m Monday for interment in the Highwood Connetery

Cemetery: PAIGE-At her home on N. Main St.

PAIGE—At her home on N. Main 8t., Butler, at 2 a m Monday, Mar 3t., 1963, Louise McCandless, wife of Na-thaniel Paige, aged 37 years.
 The deceased was the youngest daughter of the late Challes McCandless and only last December became the bride of Mr. Paige. Her death came after an illness of but three days. She was well known and highly esteemed among the young people of Butler. Her remains were laid to rest in the North Cemetery, Wednesday.
 ALLER.—At her home In New Castle.

Cemetery, Wednesday. ALLEN—At her home in New Castle, Mar 26, 1902. Planmer Allen, form-erly of Franklin twp. He died after recovering from the ef-fect of an anasthetic administered pre-poratory to an operation which was not performed because of his weakness. His remains were housing at Descent Statements.

Herman-Barney Steighner & Co. have struck a small fourth sand well on the Etzel farm. emains were buried at Prospect, Satur day

CORNMAN-At his home in Clear- Eyes Examined Free of Charge-

the choir. The exposure ing man in his true chara e blandishments of the cho-lights his father, a bluff old ain who has been disgusted w ways of his plous offspring "A POOR REGATION"-APRIL 10

The Sol Smith Russell Company, zanization that has no superior amon welling companies, will present the eat play "A Poor Relation" at the play "A Poor Relation" at the at an early date with Frederic merfield playing the part of "Noai "After the ilineas of Mr. Ras which necessitates the temporar ement of this favorite America ian for another year, his Ma red C Berger, made the exist gements in order to give the pl cities who have net

the play an opportunity to do so oor Relation' is clean, sweet an ssome, full of humor and patho a direct contrast to the problea the risky French farce and the knock about farce. igh knock about farce comedy the present time.

Grand Opera House, Pittsburg.

"The Christian"-Next Week. The extraordinary production of "The Christian" by the Grand Oper Honse stock company next week, b ginning Monday, April 7th, is the mo-noteworthy event, from a dramat eworthy event. from a dramat adpoint, that will be seen in Pitt rg this season, and the management is the assurance that its advent will paracterized with the same may ent stage mountings, properties mes, electric-1 effects, and other

There seems to be a general rule for Notice is hereby given that the part owing tobacco seed in each state with Notice is hereby given that the part-nership heretofore existing between W. H Kuhn and J. R. Kuhn under the firm name of Kuhn & Kuhn was dissolved by mutual consent on February 11. 1902, J. R. Kuhn continuing in business in the old stand and W. H. Kuhn in a new building now in process of erection. All accounts of the firm of Kuhn & Kuhn will be settled with W. H. Kuhn. J. R. KUHN. ce to the frosts which are likely occur in the spring. O. C. Butterlek, an authority in tobacco culture, urnishes the general rule that seed eds should be planted from six weeks two months-according to the varie ty of the seed-before the latest date at which killing frost has occurred in the ocality. This is for the domestic seed.

For Cuban and Sumatra seed a later ate should be selected. Imported Cu. Feb. 15, 1902. ban seed should be planted a month ater and imported Sumatra six weeks ater than acclimated seed. Very vig-



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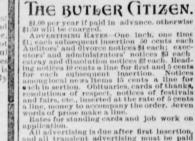
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e undersigned auditors of Centre Butler county, Pa., declare this to t to the best of our knowledge and JAS. T. MCCANDLESS. W. H. HUTCHISON, U. S. RIDER.



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L. S. MCJUNKIN,

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