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Somerset, Pa., 20th Feb., 1905. To the Republican Electors of Somerset

Saturday of June next,
Now, therefore, by authority vested

SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1905. for the purpose of electing the follow

One person for Chairman One person for Vice-Chairman, Three persons for Delegates to the State Convention, and to nominate the following officers:

One person for Sheriff, One person for Recorder of Deeds, One person for Prothonotary.
One person for Clerk of Courts, One person for Clerk of Orphans

ourt and Register of Wills, One person for Treasurer. Two persons for Commissioners Two persons for Auditors, One person for Poor Director, One person for Coroner, One person for County Surveyor. Chas. C. Shafer, Chairman.

By authority vested in me under the Rules and Regulations governing the following persons to be voted for at the Republican Primary election to be held on Saturday, March 25th, 1905.

CHAS. C. SHAFER, Chairman.

For Chairman. FRANK M. FORNEY, Somerset Borough

For Vice Chairman. CHARLEY RISHEBERGER, Addison Two

For Delegates to State Convention

A. G. BANTLEY, Windber Borough. ISAIAH GOOD, Somerset Borough. Wilson Paul, Greenville Township.

WM. H. DEETER, Meyersdale Borough

WILLIAM BEGLEY, Somerset Borough

For Prothonotary.

CHAS. C. SHAFER, Somerset Borough. CLINTON C. WAGNER, Somerset Borough

For Recorder of Deeds. JOHN R. BOOSE, Somerset Borough. E. H. WERNER, Somerset Borough.

For Clerk of Courts. MILTON H. FIKE, Meyersdale Borough

For Clerk of Orphans' Court and Registe

CHAS. F. COOK, Berlin Borough.

For Commissioners JOSIAH SPECHT, Quemahoning Twp. ROBERT AUGUSTINE, Somerfield Bor. E. A. Walker, Stonycreek Township.

For Treasurer. PETER HOFFMAN, Paint Township.

For Auditor. W. H. H. BAKER, Rockwood Borough. J. S. MILLER, Somerset Township.

For Poor Director,

WILLIAM BRANT, Brothersvalley Twp.
JOHN MOSHOLDER, Somerset Borough

For Coroner, DR. CHAS. E. BITTNER, Hooversville Bor

For County Surveyor. ALBERT E. RAYMAN, Stonycreek Twp.

THE poor old Somerset Herald is no engaged in its annual political twaddle. If the poor old thing hadn't twaddled the same old lying twaddle so many times before, some

citizen is nearly murdered by four

REPUBLICAN COUNTY PRIMARY. cowardly strikers, the Commercial makes only an indifferent nine-line mention of it.

County:—
Whereas the Republican State Convention will be held prior to the Fourth than she was before the war, and that to have been cut loose from her background, has accepted her situation with so much good sense and dignity, and is turning her various resources to such excellent account.—New York

THE Somerset Herald this week predicts dire things for some of the best conducted hotels in Somerset county, because J. Calvin Lowry filed objections to certain license petitions on the tions to certain license petitions on the who have tions to certain license petitions were thing to the material worth and standleged ground that the petitions were thing to the material worth and standleged ground that the petitions were thing to the material worth and standleged ground that the petitions were billity of a community, neither in citizenship nor any other respect.

Among the large number of men working at the mines we find such Republican party of Somerset County, that a few of his former clients have I hereby announce the names of the this year employed a more able attorthey have to stand and deliver to therefore free to employ whom they please without running any risk of incurring the ill will of the court. Then, where the old Herald very hard th patronize that paper's bonding firm and pay twice the fee that other bonding firms charge. It's a great game of bluff the poor old Herald is playing a decision for the court. The court is thoroughly competent to attend to its business, and the Herald's dire predictions made in the heat of passion, jealousy and haste, seldom materialize

STRIKES HIDDEN ROCKS.

When your ship of health strikes the when your snip of neath strikes the hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you don't get help from Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. J. W. McKinnon. of Talladega Springs, Ala., writes: "I had been very ill with Pneumonia. under the care of two doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and one bottle cured me." Sure cure for sore throat, bron-chitis, coughs and colds. Guaranteed at E. H. Miller's drug store, price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. 4-1

CUPID DEFEATED.

A half-repentant bachelor, with quite pile of rocks. Dropped in, one day, beside the way and bought a pair of socks.

Arrived at home—romantic joy!—he wond'ringly drew out A note deep hidden in the hose-from some fair hand, no doubt!

'I'm twenty years of age," it read, "and called a country belle.
With you I'd like to correspond—if you

will never tell.

My object matrimony is, and yours, I hope, the same. If you'll address me, I'll respond." And

then she wrote her name. On fire with hope, the bachelor that very evening wrote,

And folded his epistle with a kiss inside the note. people might be fool enough to believe Sly Cupid had him in his mesh—ne very clever catch,

For, after all, quite foolish is a half-repentant bach.

ligns Decent, Law Abiding Citi-Citizens in Order to Control the Votes of Thugs.

Lou A. Smith, editor of the Meyersto have been cut loose from ner troublesome and unprofitable colonial possessions was the most prosperous Lou has been a remarkably "bad egg" during the greater portion of his life. Now, therefore, by authority vested in me by virtue of Rule 19 of the Rules and Regulations governing the Republican party in Somerset county, Pa., I her domestic industries are reviving; her factories at Bilboa and Barcelona and other points are more active than they have ever been before, and there Rules governing the Republican Party in Somerset county. Pa., on thought of the most prosperous thing that could have happened to her. Her domestic industries are reviving; her factories at Bilboa and Barcelona as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. The Republican very property of them are known, and as well known to Lou Smith as to during the greater portion of his life. He was a worthless fellow when he came into Somerset county, years ago, as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. The Republican very property and as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. The Republican very property and as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. The Republican very property and as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. The Republican very property and as well known to Lou Smith as to the man they almost murdered. The came into Somerset county, years ago, as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. The Republican very property and as a tramp school teacher. But through encouragement extended to him by those who pitied him in his decriminals. dustrial awakening, such as Spain has not known for many a generation. She harbors no grudge against us on account of the late war and her territorial losses. On the contrary she has come to regard both not as a calamity, but as a blessing in disguise. It is gratifying that the wounds of war have healed so readily, and that the proud and valiant and interesting old nation, limby those who pitied him in his derormants. The Rep praved condition, he was converted into a fairly decent citizen, remaining so for several years. At any rate, for a few years his paper was found on the side of law and order. But the Commercial has not remained so, for gratifying that the wounds of war have healed so readily, and that the proud and valiant and interesting old nation, most worthless and criminal element. most worthless and criminal element that ever existed in this region. It has not only been an apologist for criminal. lawless men, but in many cases it has been their shield and affects. The state of the crime that the state of the crime that the and valiant and interesting old nation, set in front of such a glowing historic that ever existed in this region. It has been their shield and defender It has been applying censure and hard names to "our cause," as he calls it. When he to men who refused to strike until they squandered their homes and all that they had worked hard for, while it has been upholding the course of the professional loafer, deadbeat and bar room bum—the idle, shiftless, worthless class who never build homes nor add any-

ney to handle their petitions, and for that reason he wants to get even by ton, Alfred and Charles Ringler, Emangrasping at technicalities that amount to nothing. "Timmie" Scull is also sore because he and brother-in-law Yaist, Arthur Sharp, Frank Farner. to nothing. "Timmie" Scull is also sore because he and brother-in-law sore because he and brother-in-law "Freddie" no longer have a monopoly of the license business, as they used to have when Judge Longenecker and "Freddie's" uncle Noah sat on the bench, and people were told to give their business to "Freddie" and "Timmie," as they had "big influence wis decourt." Hotel men no longer fell that they have to stand and deliver to the stand and the stand and the standard the st Vogel, John Edmunson, H. 'Freddie" and "Timmie," and they are Lozier and sons, J. W. Blanchard, Caltherefore free to employ whom they vin Rumiser, Luther Anderson and please without running any risk of in-

oo, it grinds the old Herald very nard that some of the hotel men no longer patronize that paper's bonding firm and pay twice the fee that other bonding firms charge. It's a great game of bluff the poor old Herald is playing when it pretends to map out and fortell average citizens, and many of them are as good citizens as can be found in all Somerset county. They will at least not suffer in a comparison with reside and spend their time loafing, boozing and plotting meanness and crime. Understand, now, we are in no way referring to or casting odium upon

the good people of Coal Run and Boynton. There are some good people there, too, and some good people are even found in the ranks of the strikers But, honestly, the good ones are showing very poor judgment by allowing themselves to be led by a lot of fools and ignoramuses who will not and ought not get another day's work in this region. If a decent citizen insists on walking over a precipice to avoid the wrath of the criminal class, it is no particular business or concern of ours. All we can do is to hold out the danger same time.

Unlike the Commercial, however, condone, apologize, THE STAR cannot shield nor aid and abet outlawry. We may get ultra vigorous at times and use language that is more forcible than elegant, but if you will take notice, you there there were there were the controlled. The next day we received a letter from him, and among other things he says:

"DEAR BOY:—I notice in The Star. cannot help but see that THE STAR is always on the side of right, and that its statements bear the light of truth and investigation. That's what hurts some people, but the more it hurts them, the worse they're better off, as the Dutch-

Only very recently Mr. Henry Engle, a very worthy citizen of Summit town-ship, was waylaid and beaten almost to death by four of the kind of thugs that have become bold and reckless by reading Lou Smith's strike utterance The Meyersdale Republican published a full and accurate account of the dastardly crime, giving the names of

He Encourages Outlawry and Maligns Decent. Law Abias

Did you ever read anything more weak and unconcerned upon the commission of a crime so grave, so con-temptible, so cowardly? Old "Lucifer" says "the union miners will be blamed for this." Very naturally they will, when every one of them are known and as well known to Lou Smith as to the man they almost murdered. The men who almost killed Henry Engle are Jacob Lowery and son, George Harding and William Brant. But the Commercial does not want to expose its criminal friends, for that paper's course is to make criminals, not to ex-

Of course, "Lucifer" admits in an speaks of "our cause" he pretends to political pie counter where he and his masters, the Scull family, fed fat for many years. No intelligent miner will be fooled for one moment by Lucifer's soft talk concerning "our cause."
Whenever he makes use of that term he is speaking for himself more than

for the miner Henry Engle is a stranger to us. but we know that he is a good, honest, thrifty citizen. The business men of Meyersdale have told us so. His neighbors say the same of him, and his handsome home and well kept sur-roundings all tell the same story. Such men add to the wealth, beauty and substantial citizenship of a community, but what can we say for such men as those who almost murdered him? Answer for yourselves, fellow citizens.

Some years ago the indications were that Lou Smith had forsaken his evil and worthless ways, and it was hoped that his declining years would result in good for himself and his country. But those who believed and hoped for the best are sadly disappointed in him. Shakespeare told the truth when he said that the sow will return to her wallow, and the dog to his vomit. even so with Lucifer Ananias Smith.

Poor old fool! He knows no rule but to act the fool, and be a tool in the old Scull school. He's steeped in sin, his writings are thin, he raises a din, is the average citizen of Boynton and Coal Run, where most of the strikers reside and spend their time loafing, hollow, where clean men can't follow; and, goshdomit! he's returned to his vomit, as all men can see by THE STAR and its comet.

THE BLANKS WE KEEP.

The following blanks can be obtained at all times at THE STAR office: Leases, Mortgages, Deeds, Judgment Bonds, Common Bonds, Judgment Notes, Receipt Books, Landlord's Notice to Tenants, Constable Sale Blanks, Summons, Execution for Debt. Notice of Claims for Collection, Commitments, Subpoe-nas, Criminal Warrants, etc.

One of Our Good Friends.

We are much pleased to learn that signal, but we have no abuse to heap upon any man who is striking and remains decent and law-abiding at the vere seige of pneumonia. He was in Salisbury, last Sunday, and while here he called at the editor's home. We are indeed sorry that we were not at home when he called. The next day we re-

"DEAR BOY :- I notice in THE STAR that you have to send your wife to the hospital. How glad I am that I have \$1.50 to spare, and I hope that every one who owes you will put up every dollar they owe you, and that your wife may soon return to you well and happy. You have my sympathy in your trouble."

Many, many thanks, old friend. We appreciate your remittance and your kind words. May Providence ever be good to you and yours.

A DISTRUCTIVE FIRE.

To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal For, after all, quite foolish is a halfrepentant bach.

But oh! how sheepish did he feel, when from the fair unknown
This answer came, to quench his flame:
"An old maid I have grown!

Alas! 'twas forty years ago I planned that fond surprise, about it. But when an honest, decent citizen is nearly murdered by four

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"Henry Engle was terribly beaten the other day while on his way to work in the mines. The union miners will be lamed for this. It is a pity that these resorts to unlawful methods will be made but there seems no way to H. Miller.

To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal acut without leaving a scar, use Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific for piles. Get the genuine. J. L. Tucker, editor of the Harmonizer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I have used Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve in without leaving a star, use Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve in the commercial, the criminal's apologist has to say. Following it is, word for word:

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