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THE PRIMARIES.

Sweeping Victory for Slated Local Option Candidates—Liquor Sellers' Organization Given a Scathing Rebuke.

Shameful Debauchery Disgusted People and Swelled the Temperance Vote-Many Drinkers of Free Whisky Voted for Local Option Candidates.

No General Factional Fight, but Several Combinations Figured in the Battle—Some Surprises.

Last Saturday's primary elections will go down into history as a series of the best natured political fights ever pulled off in Somerset county. The chief interest centered in the Republican contest for the members in the General Assembly, and the issue the battle was fought on was Local Option.

Some months ago the soloon-koepers of this sounty effected a powerful oror this sounty enected a powerful or-ganization for the purpose of control-ing the Legislative nominations, and they openly boasted of their ability to win out by means of booze and boodle. Their tactics, however, aroused the ire of the church people and all others who are opposed to saloon domination in Somerset county politics, and as a result the boozing boodlers of Beelzebub have met their Waterloo. Perhaps we should use another term for their defeat, for anything with "water" to it is much like rubbing salt into their wounds, but "let the galled jades wince." They have been let alone a blamed sight too long, and for the saloon business in Somerset county, we think we see the beginning of the end in last Saturday's sweeping victory for Local Option.

That the booze and boodle business was overdone to such an extent during the last week of the campaign as to disgust all people with a spark of con-science left, and caused them to vote for Local Option candidates, there is little doubt. Men were almost dragged into some of the saloons in the county, and all who would drink ,it were filled to the neck with free whisky and beer. Most of the booze joints were turned into the vilest dens of iniquity imaginable, and in many cases the maudlin scenes, drunken sputterings, mutterings, curses and blaspheming were almost unendurable in the localities where they could be seen and heard. It is a pity indeed that Judge Kooser wasn't an eye witness to some of the bar room orgies during the the last week of the campaign. If he had been, we feel safe in saying that a good many hotel-keepers in Somerset county might well save themselves the trouble of applying for license, next year, and would in all probability have their present licenses revoked. Some of the hotel-keepers not only filled their poor dupes with bad liquor and sept them out to curse and abuse people striving for office on decent issues, but actually went with them and assisted in the dirty work, tanked to the muzzle themselves. Such men are no more fit to have liquor license than the devil would be fit to preside over the

ful owners all money left over in his hands after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds, which caused the funds, which caused the stealing the funds, which caused the stealing the funds, which caused the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds, which caused the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds, which caused the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds, which caused the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds, which caused the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds after the stealing the funds after the legitimate expenses of a campaign had been paid. He took great credit to himself for not stealing the funds after the steal himself for not stealing the funds after the steal himself for not stealing the funds after the steal himself for not stealing the funds after the steal himself for not steal himself for not steal himself funds after the steal the funds, which caused many people to smile and say: "He deserves no particular credit for merely doing his duty." And that is the truth.

For Assembly there were seven candidates in the field, as follows: Forney and Rishebarger, who were slated by the saloon-keepers; Knepper and Flo-to, who were slated by the Local Op-tion people, and C. J. Duncan, M. D. Reel and P. L. Livengood, who were not slated by anybody. Of the three and Livengood were outspoken for Local Option. Political slates are sometimes popular and sometimes and sometimes popular and someti

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Option movement, and we intend to run again for Assembly, two years long. Well, there are others! hence, on the same issues we made our last campaign on. Considering the way we were handicapped by having to contend against two slates, we consider our vote a very creditable one. We are confident that we can win out in a fair race, which we hope for at some future time, and in the meantime we thank our friends for their loyal support, and have no hard feelings against those who did not vote for us last Saturday.
Some of the anti-Penrose fanatical

claim that the victory of Knepper and Floto is due to the fact that they are both anti-Penrose men, but that is far from the truth. As many Penrose men as anti-Penrose men voted for them, and we believe more. The Penrose is-sue had nothing to do with their success, as the vote for Congress plainly indicates. Congressman Cooper is a well-known friend of Senator Penrose, and notwithstanding the fact that his opponent, Chas. F. Hood, made his

campaign as an open and avowed enemy of Senator Penrose, Cooper was an easy winner in Somerset county, even though he paid no attention to his campaign in this county, while Hood advertised himself and his anti-Penrose principles very extensively in nearly all the Somerset county news-papers, and in every other way possible. For the county offices, the old de-funct Scull machine made a desperate

effort to land Daniel Keller for Recorder, A. J. Weimer for Treasurer, J B. Gerhard for Prothonotary and John E. Weaver for Register of Wills, but ucceeded only in landing Gerhard.

For the other offices the fight seemed

to be a free-for-all, except that the coal companies had slated Rush S. Mc-Millen and Jacob Koontz for Commissioners, but succeeded only in landing McMillen.

J. A. Berkey, the recognized Republican leader of Somerset county, is still of Congress during his lifetime. in control of the Congressional patron age of Somerset county, and he continue to be as big a man at Harrisburg and in the politics of Somerset county as ever. Last Saturday's Republican primary has in no way un-horsed him, and people who think it has, are entitled to a few more thinks. At the time of going to press, the of ficial vote by districts was not available, but enough is known to tell who the winners are. The full tabulated returns will appear in The STAR next week. Following are the names of the successful Republican candidates:

Congress, A. F. Cooper.
Assembly, A. W. Knepper and W. H. Floto.

Clerk of Courts, F. A. Harah. Clerk of Orphans' Court, Bert F Landis

Prothonotary, J. B. Gerhard. Sheriff, Chas. Weime Auditors, W. H. H. Baker and J. Miller.

Recorder of Deeds, N. E. Berkey Commissioners, Rush S. McMillen and Josiah Specht.

The Democrats nominated Hiram P Hay for Commissioner and S. A Kretchman for Auditor.

A New York paper asked a number of prominent persons what they considered the most important thing for a parishoners had all spoken the truth boy to possess.

Four teachers replied, three thus: 1, Boys that study to know, etc.

2, Boys that don't hate a teacher, etc 3, Boys that don't make excuses, etc Literally, the teacher who uses the relative, "that," instead of "who," illus trated in the foregoing sentences, is probably better qualified to pass judg-

BEEF Trust prices go up 30 per cent. Some day the beef trust will go all the way up.

OFTEN an earnest evangelist finds that preaching hell fire gives the sinners cold feet quicker than anything else.

CARNEGIE says he does not smoke because he cannot afford to do so. Andy will have the sympathy of the oysterless Rockfeller family.

SOMEBODY has discovered that the

earth is tilting; and probably it will keep on tilting as long as Secretary Taft keeps moving around the way he MR. TAFT recently attended five luncheons and four dinners in a single

day. We hardly believe the President himself could exceed that for true strenuosity. THE Populists have nominated Mr. Thomas E. Watson again for the Presi-

dency; whether designedly or through force of habit, however, we cannot say with certainty. A KANSAS editor says ignorance and soiled whiskers are the parents of anarchy. Which, to say the least, is an

impolite way to refer to Emma Gold-man and her husband. BECAUSE they cannot do anything themselves, the Democrats in Congress may think they have a right to prevent the Republicans from doing anything.

That's where they are wrong again.

Mr. Otis Skinner says Mr. Lawrence Barrett was very fond of his own voice, and often stood for hours talking aloud to bimself. It is somewhat strange that Mr. Barrett managed to keep out

"THERE is one man in Congress who s so careful to avoid the apperance of evil that he will not accept even an apology," says the Detroit News. We suppose, however, there is no doubt of his willingness to accept a renomina-

THE Bryan (Tex.) Eagle wants us to magine how happy the next generation will be, with mosquitoes, flies, rats, knockers and mossbacks exterminated: We dislike to appear pessimistic, but the next generation is going to have troubles by the side of which ours will eem like trifles.

"Where the railroads make their most serious blunder is in irritating the public unnesessarily," says the Norfolk Landmark. And, conversely, where the public makes its most serious blunder is in unnecessarily irritating the railroads. In fact unnecessary irritation, no matter from what quarter, is a blunder, and one that most people

"A cow got into the fire engine house, Sunday night, and chewed up most of the hose and ate off the bellrope, while three hogs were found in the Baptist church, Monday afternoon. If Homesaid he knew they were hogs because that Knox, Fairbanks, Cannon, and the consumer. for a preacher, and disinterested people in that community thought the alleged swine preacher and his alleged swine

A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RE-LIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines, but never got much Miller's drug store. berlain's Pain Balm. I found relief be-admit, and, like succulent vegetables, fore I had used all of one bottle, but

GRANT MOON IS DEAD.

The Boy wno was Shot by a Campanion at Kantner Died in a Johnstown Hospital.

Grant Moon, aged sixteen years, who was shot on the 24th day of March, at Kantner, by one of his companions, Leroy Berkebile, died on Monday at a hospital in Johnstown, where he was taken for treatment immediately after

his iujury.

An autopsy developed the fact that the bullet, which struck young Moon between the eyes, had passed through the skull and lodged at the base of the brain. The body was brought to the home of the unfortunate boy's parents

for interment.
Grant Moon was the son of Mrs. William Suder, who married a second time. Young Berkebile, whose age is seven-teen years, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkebile. It is said that the boys were boon companions, and the shooting was reported as purely accidental. Young Berkebile, however, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill, but later was released under bail in the sum of \$1,000.

But since the shooting there has been a great deal of talk concerning it, and various stories have been told in opposition to the allegation of accident, and the District Attorney may find it proper to further investigate the matter -Somerset Standard.

HE GOT WHAT HE NEEDED. "Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was then my druggist recommended Electric Bitters. I bought, a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold under guarantee at E. H. Miller's drug store. 50c. 5-1

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK.

Washington, April 15. (Special)-Republican National committee in the War, and in doing this they have says:
aroused the opposition of many people "Th The result is that practically every Southern state will send two contesting making up the temporary roll depends entirely upon the leaning of the National committee.

At least 200 delegates will be represented in these contests. If the Taft people control the committee, it is safe adjacent to the forests are safe from any fear of monopoly of one of the seated in all cases where there are contests. Delegates so seated will doubtless retain their seats after the convention is organized. If the anti-lards as a trustee. It gives timber lands as a trustee. It gives timber quest. September and October, for during the convention of the committee, it is safe and safe from any fear of monopoly of one of the chief necessities of civilized man."

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In taking out the Siberian timber, the Melbourne lumbermen will have to ship the entire year's cut in July, Age.

that Knox, Fairbanks, Cannon, and Hughes all have many friends in the South, and that each will get some delegates in that section, while Senator Foraker is expected to have strength and bowels. To get rid of it and head-South, and that each will get some delegates in that section, while Senator wherever the colored Republicans are

Remedy in my family in cases of whooping cough, and want to tell you that it is the best medicine I have ever used.—W. F. GASTON, Posco, Ga. This remedy is safe and sure. For sale at

TREES AS CROPS.

"It is as sure that forest land can be | Simple Home-Made Treatment Said made to grow successive crops of trees under proper methods as that plow land can be made to grow successive crops of wheat," says the Secretary of Agriculture in the part of his annual report wherein he speaks of the Na-

This country which once could boast of forest resources richer than any other nation in the world, has been cutting three times as much timber for a number of years as there is grown and the consideration of timber as a crop to be carefully harvested has come at a time when many of the can prepare it at home at small cost. virgin forests are already depleted. It is made up as follows: Get from Continuing, Secretary Wilson says in

"Just as American farming has had to develop and is still developing methods adapted to the conditions of each region to make the best use of the agricultural lands, so must the forester learn by scientific study and practical trial to make the best use of our timber land. And the best use means, of course, not merely its best use for the growing of trees, but its best use with reference to all interests directly or indirectly affected by it.

"As time passes, it will doubtless ap-pear that the principles which centuries of experience in older countries have placed at our command can be applied with increasing good results as we grow more familiar with our own special conditions. The issue is sharp ly between caring for our forests by applying a system of known efficiency, or suffering certain loss not only of the forests, but of usable water and soil as well, through the operation of causes as certain to act as are the rivers to run to the sea."

The Forest Service now has adminis tration over more than 164,000,000 acres of land. This is slightly more than one-fifth of the country's total forested area; the remainder is in the hands of private owners. Nearly all the timber land of the unappropriated public domain is now in the National The importance of the control of the Forests. This means that it is being protected against fire, theft, and waste-Professed against fre, their, and wasteprofessed against fre, their, and wasteprofessed against fre, their, and wasteful exploitation, that its power to grow
apparent as the fight for the nomination proceeds. The friends of Secretary Taft have been using all the forces
of the Federal machinery in the South
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Way and in doing this they have

aroused the opposition of many people who do not countenance those tactics. which is the legacy of the growth of centuries, is now in the truest sense public property, administered for the delegations to the Chicago convention, and which of them will be seated in benefit of the people—primarily for the benefit of the people of the west, since they are nearest at hand, but on the whole, for the benefit of every part of future. Every year timber cruisers the country, since the welfare of every section is interwoven with that of all others. The communities and settlers adjacent to the forests are safe from any fear of monopoly of one of the

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Taging as a trustee. It gives timber gust, September and October, for during the remainder of the year there is quantities to the actual home-maker. devil would be fit to preside over the Young Men's Christian Association.

It is indeed no wonder that Frank M. Forney and Charley Rishebarger, the two slated candidates of the saloon keepers, were ashamed to come out openly and tell where they stood. They were ashamed of their company, yet did not have the moral courage to come out on the side of deceny and good morals. The only thing Forney dared to electioneer on openly was the fact that he had once been County and a fall bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Disage Chairman of the Republican organization. But it has been demonstrated the plant of the bose and ate off the bellings, while these as attending the hose and ate off the bellings, the tente of the bose and ate off the bellings, and etere they stood the hose and ate off the bellings, and eter the hose and ate off the bellings, and etere they sage, and etered the bose and ate off the bellings, and etere is the bose and ate off the bellings, and etered the bose and ate off the bellings, and etered the bose and ate off the bellings, and etered the bose and ate off the bellings, and attend the bose and ate off the bellings, and att

ache and biliousness and the poison that brings jaundice, take Dr. King's

Business Interests.

A well known exchange hits the nail squarely on the head when it says:

The "interests of business!" Great thing, isn't it? It runs politics, legisrelief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of ChamFruit Diet Makes Clear Complexion. latures and even church. It shapes public opinion and fixes moral standand Livengood were outspoken for Local Option. Political slates are sometimes popular and sometimes popular an ards. It opens mouths and shuts them

FEW KNOW

To Overcome Rheumatism.

When an eminent authority an nounced in the Scranton (Pa.) Times that he had found a new way to treat that dread American disease, Rheumatism, with just common, every-day drugs found in any drug store, the physicians were slow indeed to attack much importance to his claims. This was only a few months ago. Today nearly every newspaper in the country. even the metropolitan dailies, is an nouncing it and the splendid results achieved. It is so simple that any one any good prescription pharmacy, Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Com pound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. These are all simple ingredients, making an absolutely harm-less home remedy at little cost

Rheumatism, as every one knows, is a sympton of deranged kidneys. It is a condition produced by the failure of the kidneys to properly filter or strain from the blood the uric acid and other matter which, if not eradicated, either in the urine or through the skin pores, remains in the blood. decomposes and forms about the joints and muscles, causing the untold suffering and deformity of rheumatism.

This prescription is said to be a splendid healing, cleansing and invigorating tonic to the kidneys, and gives almost immediate relief in all forms of bladder and urinary troubles and back ache. He also warns people in a leading New York paper against the dis-criminate use of many patent medicines.

Ship Siberian Timber Eight Thousand Miles.

An Australian corporation has just received a concession from the Russian Government to take out thirty million feet of timber a year from a forest in Siberia, nine hundred miles from Vladivostok, to be delivered in Melbourne, Australia, approximately eight thousand miles away, and nearly three times the distance from New York to Sam Francisco

It is likely that no lumbering operation of recent years more strongly il-lustrates the pinch in the timber supply in all parts of the world. In the news of the concession, told in an American lumber journal, is the suggestion of the difficulty that all countries may have to encounter in getting

other products, as well as into lumber. These Siberian operations differ from

the lumbering methods in the United States, in that in this country it is possible and customary to have new mills conveniently near the place of production, though, with the continu ally decreasing supply, the larger mills WHOOPING COUGH.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family in cases of store.

Lata brigs jaunatee, take Dr. Kings ally decreasing supply, the larger mills often find it profitable to haul their timber by trams and railroads many miles away from their saws. Forest experts in this country say that the experts in this country say that the hope of the United States for a steady supply of timber lies in the application of forestry to all timber lands, private and public, and the careful study of the economical and better utilization of product. Even so, a severe shortage in twenty to twenty-five years must be expected.