When you pass along your way, You may meet from day to day A man who's dressed to death and makes you dizy. To impress you with his style He lets fail an awful smile. Do you think he is a "dude?" He isn't. Is he? When you walk along the street. And you chance this man to meet. At firting with the girls you'll find him busy. It is with deep regret that we, the Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance. An independent local paper, published every wednesday at Reynoldsville. Jefferson Cu. An independent local paper, published every and deferson toomty. Non-political will treat all with fairness, and will be especially friend-up towards the laboring class. Bubscription price \$1.50 per year, in advance. Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good fail. Interesting news items solicited. Advertising rates made known on applica-tion at the office in Arnolds' Block. Lengthy communications and change of advertising rates made known on applica-tion at the office in Arnolds' Block. Advertising rates made known on applica-tion at the office in Arnolds' Block. Monday uson. Address all communications to C. A. Steph-misnon, key nodisville. Fa. Entered at the postoffice at Reynoldsville, Pa. as second class mail matter. members of the Prescottville band and our ladies, take this opportunity in expressing our heart-felt sympathy and sorrow for our musical director and children in the loss of wife and mother, in the death of Mrs. W. G. White. May He will giggle all the day. Let you find him where you may. Do you think he's very grand? He isn't. Is he? this bereaved family receive many con soling words in their hours of sorrow ls he? When he goes out for a walk You may hear his silly talk. His huir is done in banglets and is frizzy. His style you are heneath. Clgarette between his teeth. Do you think he's very great? He isn't. Is he? We also wish to extend thanks to the Reynoldsville Keystone band in showing their respect on this occasion. Is her If a fudge or associates From his duty deviates, When in buildancing scales of justice should by the bing. If you cannot understand Why he crames our have of land; Do you think he's very just? He isn't. Is he? Sec. Prescottville Band. Resolutions of Condolence. C. A. STEPHENSON, Editor and Pub. Following are resolutions that were WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893. When you enter "license court," Where for vending wine and poet, And a legal right is asked to make men The Citizens' Industrial Alliance, at ville, Pa : And in this partial place And in this partial place You pay well to whither race; Do you think the judge is wise? He isn't, Isho? a recent meeting held in Pittsburg. adopted the following call for working men to organize, which was signed by a Or you find, but 'tis too late. That they broke for you your slats, And in booiling the judge they have been committee of three, William H. Lose, R. B. Frye and S. N. McCarthy. The busy Paying bim to keep you out. It is vide to more and point. Do your think the judge is true? He isn't. Is he? object of the call is for complete and thorough organization to redress grievances. A copy of the call will be mailed Is he? For it is an honest deal. There's no use for you to squead, Of to say a word to indge, for he's so busy. All bis/usitice aerified. He has grown so dignified. He a Daniel fit to judge! He isn't. Is he? to all labor organizations in this country: to all labor organizations in this country: GENTLEMEN: We, the offleers and members of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, of Western Pennsylvania, composed of delegates from all labor organizations, independent and social clubs, Knights of Labor, etc., direct that the late action of the court as affecting the Brotherhood of Locomo-tics Environment Switcherhood of Locomowell When your neighbor'll criticise, Ever ready to advise, And of other people's husinoss ever quizzy; Picking flaws bedind your back, Naming virtues that you back, Ite a man in whom you've pride! He isn't, Is he? live Engineers, Switchmens' union, the labor organizations of New Orleans, clothing cutters of New York: the tyrany manifested in the trial of the Dener Dracker something you have done Makes a subject for his fun, Keeps the standering tongue of gossip ever bits, He would be no friend indeed, if of such a one you've need, He a man of moral worth? He isn't. Is he? Homestend men, and the subserviency of the militia to the interests of the capitalists, warn us of approaching crasis in the history of America that will determine whether a man who carms a living "by the sweat of his face," shall possess the inherent right of per-When a legislator great, Either national er state, Shirks the duties that should ever keep him busy: Acts on corporation plan. Do you think by is a Blaime? He isn't. Is he? sound liberty or the bondage of the slave. The gradual usurpation of the functions It he legislates for trusts, Sells his soul for golden dust: If to wear the people's crown should make him dizzy: If he'll fawn mean and smile To decrive you all the while, he you think he's worth your trust? He isn't, he he? of government by the capitalistic class has been so imperceptible and systemathe that the great industrial classes, embracing every avenue of productive enterprise, have failed to realize their butt. Is he? When election taketh place You will meet the decellful face, Praising self to catch your vote he will be buy. Telling you what he has done, Lying like old Satan's son. He's a yara that soon is spun. He isn't, is he? condition until their subjugation by was almost complete. We can now well understand the well and deep laid state-in at of the monopolist. To encourage formation of labor organizations the formation of labor organizations was their first step, and while the workingmen were honosity combining for the purpose of increasing the ef-ficiency of their members, the capitalists were boy attending political conven-tions, dictating nominations of men who were but agents in their employ, formu-lating laws to be passed in their inter-Then the bulkat counts him out, People know what they to about; They discover that his life has been too They fiz flazy, Then in politics he's dead. You the optimple o'er his head Is "Dead of Brilles you know." But he isn't. Is he? lating laws to be passed in their inter-est, influencing the appointment or election of judges who are but corporate If perchance to church you go, In your leart the truth to sow, When the faithful there are working ever tools, and culminating the treasonable plan by offleering the militia largely Dusy: And you find within your pew. There's a man you often knew. He may be one that's good and true. Bat he bar't. Is he? with a class of men wholly subser-vient to their slightest demands. They have no further use for labor organizations now. Enthroned behind the Plakertons and the militia, and hidden beneath the gowns of the ju-dicing that construct the law forces. The surf, is her for last week when in his place, to skyly hid his sunday face, And at rubbing worthy poor was very busy, be would singurer at a gnat, hit would stead his neighbor's cat. Is an anged here on earth? He isn't. Is he? Robinson's diciary, that construes the laws framed As you read this little verse. You may breathe a heavy curse, Or in finding where they fit you may be busy. You may foam and fume and sweat: Swear the author will regret. You you way wish he were in-well, he isn't. Is he? In their interest, they tear off the mask and insolently say to the industrial classes, you have no right that we re-The attack that is now made on your organization is an attack on organized labor of all vocations. When your organizations are rendered harmless, Punxsutawney, Pa. Grangers' Picnic. others will be assaulted, until all will be destroyed and the employees will be-come as the Russians. At the annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Grangers' Inter-The Citizens' Industrial Alliance is state Pienie Exhibition, R. H. Thomas

He Isn't. Is He?

The Cruzens Industrial Alliance is composed of delegates from local unions of most all classes of labor, who are banded together for political purposes. We believe the only way to recover our lost industrial liberty is by the industri-al classes combining together for inde-pendent political action, and support only such men and measures as will charge the present conditions to that which will permit us to enjoy the wealth we of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was electedpresident and general manager, which insures the success of the pienic for 1893, as Mr. Thomas knows how to manage such things. This will make the twentieth annual pienic exhibition and it will be held at Williams' Grove, Cumwill permit us to enjoy the wealth we create. We believe that the railroad berland county, Pa., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and employe, the farmer, the mechanic, the Saturday, August 28, 29, 20

spect.

The \* Star.

adopted by Washington Lodge, No. 124, Order Sons of St. George, of Reynolds-LOR SHERIFF WHEREAS, Through the Divine Prov-idence of God He has seen fit to remove from our midst the wife of our brother, Past President, W. G. White, on the 27th day of April, 1893, therefore, he it *Resolved*. That the sympathy of Washington Lodge, No. 124, Order Sons of St. George be extended to our brother at this time of his sad bereave-ment commutition him to the bid sec. FOR SHERIFF. ment, committing him to the kind con-solation of Him who doeth all things FOR SHERIFF. FOR SHERIFF. P. P., WILLIAM COPPING, P. P., WILLIAM BROAD, P. P., THOMAS SPEARS, Card of Thanks.

E. O'REILLY,

thoughtful and sympathizing with my family and I since our sad bereavement, and I hereby give expression to my appreciation and gratitude for such kindness and hope they may all find as warm friends in their hours of deep sorrow. W. G. WHITE.

from the mills. A great bargain. Sold samples at Mrs. Kate Smeltzer's millinery store, Jackson street. Please call and examine our stock.

#### "Our Country Cousins."

"Our Country Cousin" was witnessed last night by one of the best pleased audiences of the season. It is a good play, and the company is far above the average. Frank Jones, as a generous, unsophisticated country cousin, elicited hearty applause from the audience, and the support came in for a good share of the support came in for a good share of it. It is one of the best comedy compa-nies on the road—Charksville, Tenn., *Evening Chronicle*. At Reynolds opera house, May 5th.

At the Republican primaries three years ago I was nominated for the office of Sheriff, but by a mistake in counting the votes Gaskill township in the County Convention, Geo, W. Warnick was declared the nomines

I acquiseed in this result, pledged Mr. Warnick my support, and went home satisfied. The next day a member of the County Committee came to my house and informed me that a mistake had been discovered in the count and that I was the semilar semihad been discovered in the count and that I was the regular nominee. He requested me to accompany him to Brookville, which I did. While there, I was advised by my friends to announce my candidacy and claim my rights as the regular nominee of the party. This I declined to do. Having not up can I declined to do. Having put my case in the bands of the party I determined to abide by whatever the party would do. The Chairman, without any solicitation on my part, very properly called the County Committee together to consult and determine what course to

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Prothonotary, Øtc.

## FOR PROTHONOTARY.

WILLIAM B. SUTTER, OF CLAYVILLE BOROCOM. Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer-son Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1880.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. JOHN S. BARR, OF PINECHEEK TOWSHIP,

Subject to action of the republicana of Jeffer son Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1923. Sheviff.

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DAVID G. GOURLEY, OF BROOKVILLE BOROGON, Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer-son Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1821.

CHARLES O. WILSON.

OF PUNNSUTAWNEY BOROUGH, Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer-on Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1893.

GEORGE W. WARNICK, OF REYNOLDSVILLE BORDEON, Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer son Co. at the Primary election, June 17, 1981.

E. W. MCMILLEN, OF REYSOLDSVILLE BOROCCH, Subject to action of the democrats of Jeffer-on Co. at the primary election, June, 1921.

County Creasurer.

FOR TREASURER. JOHN WAITE.

OF WINSLOW TOWSSHIP, ubject to action of the republicans of Jeffer on Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1893.

FOR TREASURER. N. D. COREY. OF PENASETAWNEY BOROCOM. Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer son Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1993. FOR TREASURER.

W. W. CRISSMAN. OF CLAYVILLE BOROUGH, Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer-son Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1880. FOR TREASURER.

ARTHUR MORRISON. OF UNION TOWNSHIP, subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer on Co. at the primary election June 17, 1981.

Commissioner.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

W. T. COX.

OF WISSLOW TOWSSHIP, Subject to action of the republicans of leffer son Uo. at the primary election, June 17, 1893. FOR COMMISSIONER, DANIEL BREWER,

OF PRINY TOWNSHIP, Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer-son Co. at the Primary election, June 17, 1981.

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FOR COMMISSIONER, JOSEPH BULLERS. OF WARSAW TOWNSHIP, Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer-son Co. at the primary election, June 17, 1891.

FOR COMMISSIONER. M. F. WOODS,

OF ELDRED TOWNSHIP. Subject to action of the Democrats of Jeffer-son Co. at the primary election, June 24, 1981. FOR COMMISSIONER, A. W. MULHOLLAND,

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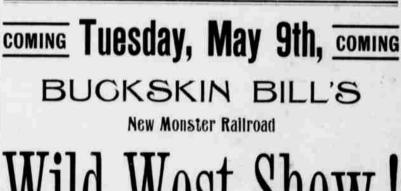
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An Expression of Sympathy.

uge workers are the architects of all that represents virtue in society and grand and glorious in the fabric of government. By their indus-try and ingenuity the crude meterials of nature are formed for the use of man: by their bravery and patriotism they defend the home institutions they have mand mainst their enemies

defend the home institutions they have reared against their enemies. We find permeating every element of society and government the most insiduous foe that has worked the destruction of every nation that has ceased to make history. Unequal laws have ever been more fruitful of oppres-sion than standing armies. Unjust laws are framed for the nurness of evoking are framed for the purpose of evoking the power of armed forces i. e. to enforce the power of armed forces i. e. to enforce them. One of the most pitiable econ-omy questions presented to-day for the American people to solve is whether the railroads, telegmaph and telephone system shall own the people, or the people own them. We believe that if the government can take possession of a railroad system through a preciser and railroad system through a receiver and in a few months pay off its debts and put it on a paying basis, it is conclusive evidence that it could own and operate it to the best interest of the whole

people. Bad laws must be repealed and cor-rupt judges displaced. It is our only hope for future peace prosperity and happiness. Are we ready to use every effort to co-operate with all industrial organization and unorganized labor of all classes of America in the formation

all classes of America in the formation of a political union that will restore again to the people a government in Keeping with the spirit of our declar-ation of independence. We ask you to join us of all industrial classes of America to meet in convention at the city of Chicago on July 4, 1893, there to formulate demands as a basis for the better protection of the industri-al classes of America.

The World's Fair opened Monday. President Cleveland was there and after a brief speech he-as the representative of 60,000,000 American citizens-declared the Columbian Exposition fully opened. It is claimed that 450,000 peoille passed the turnstiles during the first day. The big show will now be the center of attraction for the general public until the leaves begin to drop. The daily papers will be full of the goings on there. The accident list will be a long one each day.

31 an tember 1 and 2. All communications relative to the exhibition should be addressed to R. H. Thomas, general manager, Mechanicsburg, Pa

#### Unclaimed Letters,

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice in Reynoldsville, Pa., April 29th, 1893;

> GENTS:-C. F. Moon, Ed. Hanton, M. Mayne, Shelton Weed, W. H. Chambers, E. A. Smith, Dan. Note, D. W. Rodgers, John McCann, John Frederickson, A. Cohn, Wm. Jhuston, Sam. Buzzard, B. Healale, D. A. Glenn, W. H. Lidle, W. C. Guity, Col. L. H. Fas-

> LADIES:-Mrs. Emma Clark, Mrs. James Ellis, Miss Maggie Williams, Miss Emma Hanna, Miss Gertie Buzzard, Mrs. Flora Darling, Mrs. John McCullon, Mrs. Effie Brazier.

> FOREIGN:-Rolesland Korkycuwski, Andrea Muziewski, Josef Grudziewski, Andrea Di Alto, Jan Kulik.

When calling for the above letters please say they were advertised.

J. W. FOUST, P. M.

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#### Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of The Bell, Lewis & Yates Coal Mining Company will be held at the of-flice of said company in Reynoldsville, Pa., on the first Wednesday—the 7th— of June next at 10.00 A. M. for the pur-pose of electing officers for the ensuing year. CHARLES CLIPTON, Sec. May 3rd, 1893.

Walter Spry has some good house and lots for sale.

take. The Committee resolved to re-convene the Convention for the purpose of recounting the vote. The Convention investigated the count upon the sworn testimony of witnesses and by a unan-imous voted declared me the regular nominee for the office of Sheriff. I accepted the trust and entered upon the campaign to make the best fight I could for myself and the whole ticket, but the breach was too wide to be healed. There were two candidates in the field, both claiming to be entitled to the support of the Republicans of the county. I conducted an honorable campaign as well for myself as for the Republican party, and there is nothing now to regret but the unfortunate circumregret but the unfortunate circum-stance that brought about the defeat of the Republican ticket in that campaign. About ten days before the election Mr. Warnick withdrew, and he now ciaims that by reason of his action in that cam-paign, I ought not now to be a candidate regular bio.

against him. The Warnick difficulty of three years The warnick difficulty of three years ago is again staring the party in the face, and I cannot permit myself, for one moment, to stand in the way of party success. I have, therefore, concluded to postpone my candidacy, and, so far as I am concerned, give Mr. Warnick the clear field he claims at my hands. Thanking my friends, the county over, for their support in the past and as-surance of friendship in the future, I beg to withdraw from the field. I withdraw in favor of no man, but in the interest of peace and part unity, and herein pledge my support to the ticket that the Republicans of Jefferson county shall name on the 17th of June next as their standard bearers for the campaign of 1893. Respectfully. J. W. MAYES.

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at the primary election, June 24, 189. FOR COMMISSIONER.

> S. M. SHIELDS. OF CLOVER TOWNSHIP.

Subject to action of the republicans of Jeffer was Co. at the primary election June 17, 1893.

#### County Superintenbent.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

PROF. W. H. STAMEY, PRIN., OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

Subject to the decision of the Jefferson Courty by School Directors' Convention, May 2, 1983.

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