lowing offices:
One person for Congress.
Two persons for Assembly.
One person for Sheriff.
One person for Prothonotary.
One person for Register and Recorder.
One person for Treasurer.
One person for Clerk of Courts.
Two persons for Commissioner.
Two persons for Auditor.
One person for Coroner.
Also to elect two persons for delegates to the State Convention, one person in each sub-district for Delegates to the Congressional Convention, and one person for Return Judge.

ional Convention, and one percenturn Judge.

The Return Judges so elected to meet in Butler on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1890, at 1 o'clock p.m., to east up the vote and declare the result. Said election to be held under the rules and regulations governing the Republican primaries.

By order of Committee,

S. D. Ekl.,

Chairman Co. Com.

L. M. WISE, J. M. PAINTER, Secy's

We are authorized to announce the fol-lowing gentlemen as candidates for the Some under which their names appear subject to the Republican primary of But-

Saturday, May 24th, 1890.

FOR DELEGATES TO THE STATE A. L. TIMBLIN, Of Fairview Boro. W. H. RITTER, Ot Butler. LEVI M. WISE, JOHN DINDINGER, Of Zelienople. FOR CONGRESS NEWTON BLACK, Of Butler. FOR ASSEMBLY.

CAPT. R. IRWIN BOGGS JOSEPH THOMAS, JR., Of Karns City. ANDREW G. WILLIAMS, Of Butler. HARLAN BOOK, Of Franklin twp.

POR SHERIFF.

Of Oakland Twp. Of Muddycreek Twp. W. M. BROWN. Of Forward Twp. OWEN BRADY,

Of Donegal twp FOR PROTHONOTARY. JAMES H. GIBSON, Of Washington Twp CAPT. JOHN G. BIPPUS, Of Oakland Twp.

Of Marion twp. FOR REGISTER & RECORDER.

Of Brady Twp. D. E. DALE, H. A. AYRES, JOHN FINDLEY. FOR TREASURER.

JAMES S. WILSON, Of Centreville. JOHN T. MARTIN, Of Buffalo Twp.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRISWELL, W. H. CAMPBELL,

Of Concord Twp WM. C. FINDLEY.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. WILLIAM W. ERANDON, Of Connoqu

Of Slipperyrock Twp J. B. CUNNINGHAM, Of Clinton Twp JAS. STEPHENSON. ISAAC H. CHRISTIE,

Of Concord Twp. J. C. KISKADDON, Of Allegeny Twp.

S. W. McCollough, Of Fairview Twp. CHARLES F. SMITH. Of Buffalo Twp.

R. S. HINDMAN, Of Cherry Twp. Of Butler.

FREDERICK EBERT. Of Clinton Two SAMUEL T. MARSHALL,

JAMES WILSON. Of Franklin twp. JOHN J. MCGARVEY, Of Mercer twp.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JACOB ALBERT, Of Franklin twp. A. M. DOUTHETT,

Of Penn twp. S. L. CHEESEMAN. Of Muddycreek twp.

FOR COUNTY CORONER JOHN KENNEDY. Of Butler.

WE are under obligations to Senat John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, and Hon. C. C. Townsend, of this district, for valuab public documents.

SEVERAL new names appear in the lis too fresh to last long off of ice.

Give The People a Chance.

ution was born of the disastrous expernce of 1882, and the policy of suppres the popular voice in making delegates and having everything done through county nmittees, which had been so much praciced. It was a protest, not against candi-

lates, but against methods which substantially gave the people no voice.

What the Butler County Committee What the Butler County Committee
means by its action it is not easy to see.
It is the highest privilege of the citizen to express his preference for candidates for ant term, boys. public office, and not the slightest obstacle should be thrown in the way of that. On for Wood Gibson. Tommie is quite a railthe contrary, as the State Convention reso-

has taken a position exactly the reverse of

inless they speak. The interference with nominations by was condemned and the people broke away from it in 1882. There is not only no de-mand for a restoration of it, but it may be taken for granted that any attempt in that lirection will call out popular protest. When party action is based upon the people's will no mistake can be made."

Press, the leading Republican paper of the State: and it does good service for the party in bringing to light the resolution of he State Convention of 1883. Had the notion made to our county convention nderstood it would probably have carried. As it is, the present campaign for the Reublican nomination for Governor, in which the Chairman of the State Committee is raveling over the State, setting up dele | decided in St. Louis. Some years ago gates for his pet for the office, and using citizen of Missouri insured his life for the be an eye-opener for the Republicans all before him. Not only thrift, but the insure over the State. The only way to stop such husband lived on and married a second State offices, and it will be a very easy matter for them to post themselves on the began to squabble with the first wife' merits and claims of the respective candi- about who was entitled to that insurance publicans of this county to inquire of the gentlemen who have announced their deas to their proposed action, and to endeavor the husbands of two or more wives, should to remedy the matter, if necessary, by be careful to specify to which wife the in bringing out other candidates whose views urance money goes. and theirs accord.

much time in the Senate chamber.

The State is practically unrepresented in the Senate, and men who show a capacity for public affairs are pushed aside for the favorites of those in power. This, also, can be remedied, or at least

pettered, at the primaries by the popular rote, and the sooner we come to it the

CHICAGO gets all she wants. After a hot fight in the House at Washington last Monday, the amendment postponing the World's Fair till 1893 was carried, but the buildings are to be dedicated on October 12, 1892, the date of Columbus' discovery. The Fair is to open May 1, '93 and close October 30. Just as soon as Chicago places her guarantee fund of ten millions in the Committee's hands and the Senate acts favorably, President Harrison will issue his proclamation inviting foreign nations to participate.

By the Greenville (Mercer Co.) Advance Argus of the 20th inst. we notice the Hon. James C. Brown has disposed of his in-terest in that paper and withdrawn from ionrnalism The Advance-Arous for the past few years has been published by Messrs. Brown and Hippee. Mr. Brown has now disposed of his interest to the Hon. Levi Morrison, of Mercer county, and the paper will hereafter be published by Messrs. Hippee and Morrison. In parting with Mr. Brown, the Republican press of the State, and more particularly this Western portion of it, do so with regret. He has maintained a personal character without blemish, and as editor of the Advance Argus has always been recognized as honest, fair, candid and able. We see that friends are urging him to be a candidate for Congress in this district, and in opens, and the little man steps out and his last issue he says he may probably be makes his peech. He announces the hour so, but adds: "If anywhere in the 25th and adds a few appropriate remarks. At district a veritable Saul among the candi- ten o'clock he says; dates should arise and consent to serve the o'clock, the time that all respectable young people in Congress we would feel like men bid their girls good night, and skip fo modestly withdrawing from the contest and advising his nomination and election. Whether a Saul is to arise in this district

or not we do not know, but can say that Mercer county could present no better man than James C. Brown to the con- has crossed the path of Assistant Secretary vention of this Congressional district. THE bill introduced by Congressman Bingham extends the free delivery system to all towns containing not less than 5,000 employees, but his orders wear promptly population, and to postoffices, the gross revenue of which exceeds \$7,000, and also provides for mail carriers, whose salaries shall range from \$600 to \$850. If the bill revenue of our office now exceeds \$11,000, Olsen. It appears that the lynching was once. We will pay good commission of and the improvement in the efficiency and

the postage rates, which are not nov On Tuesday President Harrison issued a proclamation announcing that the new extradition treaty with Great Britain will go all to a cup of bot coffee. into effect on April 4th next. The treaty includes all crimes against the common wealth, excepting political offenses, and after the date mentioned Canada will cease

proposes, would be better than decreasing

to be a safe refuge. THE Governor of Delaware says the peach erop is safe. Thanks, . GENERAL CRISTS seems to be in Berlin.

THE sugar trust dies hard but there's lots than is usually bestowed upon that act.

Wisgins predicts a storm. Wiggins is

Death of Hon. James T. Lane.

Give The People a Chance.

"When the Republican Committee of Butler County the other day voted down a resolution to enable the party voters at the primaries to express their preferences for a candidate for Governor, it must have forgotten the action on this subject in Republican State Conventions. The State Convention of 1883 put the following in the platform:

It is the sense of the Convention that the freest and fullest expression of Republican sentiment should be encouraged and sought in the primary meetings, which are the fountain of party action and source of popular rule.

That declaration is thoroughly Republican in its character, and it is the only course for the party to pursue. This resolution was born of the disastrous experlution was born of the disastrous experlution was born of the disastrous experlution was born of the disastrous experlution.

Death of Hon. James T. Lane.

We regret to learn of the death of the Hon. James T. Lane, formerly of this place in formerly of this place in a pound and some to Butler when a young man, studied law here with the late Hon. Samuel A. Purviance, and was admitted to the Bar. Shortly after he married Miss Ann Jane Reed, eldest daughter of Gen. Samuel A. Purviance, and was admitted to the Bar. Shortly after he married Miss Ann Jane Reed, eldest daughter of Gen. George W. Reed of this place; removed to Davenport, Iowa, and rose to distinction in his profession. He was United States District Attorney for the State Ois trick Attorney for the State

Lardintown.

Henry Snyder and John Walker have returned home again and are talking of going to Chicago this week. Miss Emma Snyder of Kansas City, for-merly of this place, is back on a visit to her many friends.

the contrary, as the State Convention resolution says, "the freest and fullest expression of Republican sentiment should be encouraged and sought in the primary meetings." The Butler County Committee

A DECISION by the Supreme Court of this State has reversed the former custom The action of the committee, however, of holding towns and cities responsible for need not prevent the party voters from expressing their choice at the primaties. In fact, under the circumstances, it seems particularly important that they should do so. None can speak for them so well as they con week for them so well as they con week for themselves and as as of holding towns and cities responsible for a cidents resulting from bad sidewalks. A property owner in Brookville had allowed his sidewalks to remain out of repair after due notification, and a woman caught her foot in a hole in it and sustained injurthey can speak for themselves, and, as ies for which she obtained a judgmen source of popular rule," there is no way of knowing what the party action should be upon they appealed to the Supreme Court. This court reversed the decision of the lower court and ordered judgment agains

the property owner.-Exchange. This decision of the Supreme Court certainly good sense as well as good law. We cannot see why the borough should be mulcted in damages and costs on account of the carelessness of some penurious pro perty owner who has been legally notified The above is from the Philadelphia owners hereafter will be more careful as to the condition of their sidewalks. There are numerous places in Mercer where a Mr. Hill that he resigned. misstep might cost the value of the ad joining property to pay the damages. Property owners would do well to heed this ecision, and councils ought to be prompt in giving notice in regard to defective side walks .- Mercer Dispatch.

A CASE of considerable increst has been the power in the hands of our U. S. Sen. benefit of his wife. Insured people are apt ators to accomplish his ends, will prebably to live long, and the gentlman's wife died over the State. The only way to stop such work is by requiring the rank and file of wife. Findly he died, full of years, having the party to name the candidates for the kept up the insurance in its original shape. ates. It is not too late yet for the Re- money, what was left of it was duly dicided re to be members of the State convention polices, and at the same time expects to

Some idea of the enormous proportion reached by a single item of the iron indus the county should take into consideration try, the manufacture of steel rails, may be at the coming primary is that of United gathered from the estimate of a Pittsbur States Senator. The term of J. Donald Cameron expires next March, and his 000) tons of steel rails to meet this year' ameron expires next manch, and demand. Orders for more than 1,000,000 tons have already been placed on the books Pennsylvania, the second State in the of the manufacturers for immediate deliv Union in population, and the first in material and manufacturing interests, is represented in the National Senate by two 000. The cost of laying them, including daring politicians, neither of whom seems to have much aptitude or capacity for the real business of the Nation, or spends demand and such a prospect for iron would have had upon the iron masters in this country in an earlier day, who struggled year after year and finally went into bank

> ruptey. THE Hon. John M. Greer, of Butler, pas ed through Pittsburg last night on his way to Harrisburg to attend a meeting of com mission which has charge of the Soldier Orphan Schools of the state. Speaking o politics in Butler county, he said: "The But ler Republicans are for T. W. Phillips first and if he wants the Butler delegates he can have them. They favor Stone almost a much as Phillips, and, if the latter is not candidate, Stone can have the delegates Much of the feeling against Delamater was caused by the fact that the men whom Andrews selected to carry the county for Dela mater are not men who are looked upon as out and out Republicans. Phillips and Stone have the support of all of the solid and influential Republicans." -Pittsburg

Times of Saturday. THE Republican County Committee Butler county have fixed on May 24 for the county primaries, but very unwisely refused to let the people express their opinions or the Gubernatorial question. This is bab politics. The people have a right to have opinions and express them, and any efforon the part of county committees to muffle public opinion will not tend to unity of the good of the party. This year particular ly the fullest possible liberty should be given to the people to express their preferences.—York Dispatch.

Edison has constructed a phonographic clock with a little man in it who talks. At the close of each hour the clock doo home." No father with a family marriageable daughters can afford to b

THE Pension Office is already the scene f another battle. Commissioner Raum Bussey, who was the cause of Tanner's fall. and a conflict is inevitable. In garrying out his policy Raum dismissed a number revoked. The Commissioner needs the ary of the position, and may be forced to

bmit for that reason. THIRTY persons were on trial at Min eapolis last week for lynching Hans onvenience of the services, which the bill wanted to be a widow, and it appeared in the testimony that herself and the children watched the hanging from the upstairs window, and that when it was over the newly made Window Olsen took' the lynchers into her house and treated them

> WHAT constitutes a seal to a written in strument has been made the subject of onsideration by the Supreme Court, and it was decided that an elaborate flourish under the signature could not be accepted as a seal. There is among individuals and even among the profession a carelessness as to the strict specification of the act of attaching the seal that needs more car-

SHERMAN's anti-trust bill has been amended so as not to affect labor organizations or farmer's alliances.

THE application of a caveat to stop a marriage is something new. It is stated

freshment to the clergy of the diocese who are attending the Memorial Jubilee.

Chicago should secure Bismarck as Di rector of the World's Fair.

THE resignation of Bismarck has shaken all Europe, and early war is predicted. Emperor William compliments the Iron Chancellor, regrets his retirement and gives him a Dukedom.

By a vote of 37 to 31, the Senate last Thursday defeated the Blair educational bill. Its author moved a reconsideration. Senators Quay and Cameron, while not present, were paired against the measure An English medical commission has been experimenting as to the effects of

tight lacing upon a female monkey. The

monkey died. By all means try it on the

male dudes. It is noted by the Waterbury American that a career, open to the young men in search of a field that not is overcrowded, is that of electric engineering. It is estimat ad that \$600 000 000 have been invested in electric inventions and apparatus in this country, over-\$80,000,000 of which has been invested within a year. In England, during the past season, twenty-one electric ompanies were organized in one week. There is going to be a demand for men who know how to direct and apply electric force for years to come.

ARTHUR G. HILL is no longer a membe of the Massachusetts legislature. He had a bill before the House which provided that A bill before the House which provided that in searching for contraband liquor, persons as well as premises might be searched; A funny member offered as an amendment a clause that prohibited the use of a stomach pump in searching persons. The amendment was adopted by a large majority, and then the bill was killed. This so disgusted Mr. Hill that he resigned.

DEATHS

NOTICE in Partition.

In re-partition of the real estate of Anthony Goldinger, dee'd. O. C. No. 7. March T., 1889. Orphans' Court of Butler Co., Pa.

Whereas, the sand Anthony real estate, to will be sand Anthony of the state of the sand Anthony of the state of the sand Anthony of the state of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony and the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the sand Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of the state of Anthony of the sand Anthony of

STEVENSON—At his home in Franklin twp., March 22, 1890, George Stevenson, in the 70th year of his age. COWAN—At his home in Prospect, March —, 1890, George Cowan, aged about 35

-, 1890, George Cowan, ageu about of years.

Mr. Cowan had been afflicted with consumption for some years; his wife, a daughter of Samuel Riddle, Esq., survives him. KEHM—At her home in Summit twp. Sunday, March 23, 1890, Miss Margaret Kehm, aged 73 years. She was living with her nephhews, John

She was living with her nephhews, John and Henry Kehm.

GAMBLE—In this place, suddenly, March 26, 1890, Mrs. Barbara Gamble, wife of Mr. John Gamble, aged 71 years.

On Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock, Mrs. Gamble was in the toll house on the plank road kept by her eksband, when she was, witnent any warning, stricken with paralysis. She was removed to her home nearby, where she died about 10 o'clock the same evening.

PURVIS—At her home in Butler, Tuesday, March 25th, 1890, Mrs. Elizabeth Purvis, widow of Samuel G. Purvis, Esq., deceased, in the 8'd year of her age.

Mrs. Purvis' maiden name was Logan, and she was a daughter of Joseph Logan, dec'd, formerly of Penn twp. She had been in poor health for some months, but yet her death was sudden and unexpected. She sat up in her chair Tuesday afternoon, ate as heartily as usual at supper-time, and died in the arms of her sons, Joseph L. and Levi, while they were helping her back to her bed.

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