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Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 24, 1899.

P. GRAY MEEK, - - - EDITOR.

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Results of the Election Contests in Centre County.

Reports from all precincts in the county are to the effect that the election passed off as quietly as could have been expected. inspectors, Harry Zimmerman, Samuel Page; Reg

167, Andrew Young 137; school director, D F Fort-Harris Twp.-Judge of election, Michael Hess; inspectors, Frank Allen, David Bohn; school ney 183, Wm Royer 124; constable, H H'Montgom directors, P S Ishler, J L Tressler, D Thomas; ry 161, Wm Dawson 144; town council. Henry overseer of poor, John Hook; supervisors, Alex Bellefonte W. W .- Judge of election, J M Stray-Kuhn, Ezra Tressler; auditor J N Dinges; township clerk. Adam Ziegler; constable Alf Osman. er 75, A Lukenbach 60; inspector, David Bartley 76 L H McOnistion 56: school director, David Howard Twp .- Judge of election, Nicholas Con-Haines 80, Jerry Nolan 54; constable, Wm Garis

fer; inspectors, H T Gruver, Jerry Glenn; school directors, J F Schenck, Frank Confer; overseer 70, Harry Miller 61; town council, Charles Tripple (1y) 87, C T Gerberich (3y) 71, Curtis Wagner 43, of poor, A M Butler; supervisors, Ralph Schenck, J I Dunkle; auditor, John A Woodward; town-Centre Hall Boro .- Judge of election, J H Krumship clerk, W F Leathers; constable, Wm J Butbine; inspectors, D O Stover, A P Krape; school

directors, H G Strohmeyer (3y,) W O Rearick (3y) Huston Twp.-Judge of election. J F Davis: in-Jeremiah Miller (1y.); overseer of poor, W spectors, S B Parsons, James Hand; school direc-Garis; auditor, T M Crawford; constable, W H tors, A C Williams, G G Fink; overseer of poor, J Runkle Sr; town council, John Puff (3y,) J G Q Miles; supervisors, J W Wagner, Philip Straw; Dauberman (3y,) C W Luse (3y,) W H Bartholoauditor, E S Williams: township clerk, W P Turnmew.(1y); treasurer, J M Goodhart: high constaer; constable, W C Holt.

Liberty Twp .-- Judge of election, John C Kunes: Howard Boro.-Judge of election. Charles E inspectors, John N Williams, David Rapp; school Candy; inspectors, S I Reber, Wm Diehl; school director, John Wagner; overseer of poor, Peter directors, W R Schenck, John Eaton, S H Kunes; Robb; auditors, Jos L Holter, W R Gardner; town overseer of poor, John Afatt: supervisors, C E clerk, John S Holter; constable, Charles Strunk; Winslow, J I Wagner; auditor, E W Gardner; town council, H A Moore, W B Henderson, D R township clerk, J E Foresman; constable D W Glossner.

Milesburg Boro .- Judge of election, A G Rager; Marion Twp.-Judge of election, H T McDowell: inspectors, Walter Smith, W C Kreamer; school inspectors, A C McClintick, James Martin: school directors, George Aikens, W C Kreamer, Z T directors, B F Vonada, Z W Hoy; overseer of oor, J D Shaffer, supervisors, William Bridge, Harshberger; overseer of poor, L C Bullock; Auditor, I P Shope ; constable, J G McKinley ; town Daniel Harter; auditor, J W Orr; township clerk, council, William Shawley, H N. Jones, J M Green, J S Condo; constable, H S Yearick.

Wesley Crain, Joseph Baird; high constable, Ed-Miles Twp.-School directors, H G Miller, B F Miller; overseer of poor, J K Hartman; super-Millheim Boro,-Judge of election, V A Auman; visors, James Miller, J W Snyder; auditor, John inspectors, J C Keen, Peter Shires; school direct- Zeigler; township clerk, W W Hackman; conors, John P. Condo, Lambert Noll; overseer of stable, George B Winters.

poor, J. H Auman; auditor, M. C. Gephart; con-Miles E. P.-Judge of election, a tie between stable, P P Leitzel: town council, Henry Brown, Thomas F Brumgart and O H Wolfe; inspectors, C N Moons, C W Hartman; high constable, Perry E G Hosterman, Henry Wohlfort; Reg. assessor Henry Gilbert.

Philipsburg Boro .- School Directors, Joseph Miles N. P.-Judge of election, Aaron Crouse; inspectors, Serene Harry, W M Hubler; Reg. Knapper, C W Atherton, C T Fryberger, I M ssor. L B Frank. Gowland; overseer of poor, James Black; auditor

Miles W. P.-Judge of election, U S Shaffer; T L Emerson; church trustees, Mrs J D Hicklen, inspectors, S F Hockman, S K Foust; Reg. Mrs J G Platt, Mrs E Simler; high constable, ssessor, A L Rachau. Isaac Coplin; justices of peace, B J Laport, C B

Patton Twp.-Judge of election, G W Baisor; nspectors, J L Hartsock, W J Sowers; school Philipsburg 1st. W .- Judge of election, Charles irectors, G F Stevenson (3y,) P A Sellers (3y,) J M Hudson; inspectors, Henry K Hoffer, Charles C Hartsock (1y); overseer of poor, S T Gray; su-pervisors, J W Hartsock, Edwin Marshall; audi-Ammerman; constable, Harry H Gunther; town council, John Hirst and Jesse W Lukens tie. Philipsburg 2nd. W .- Judge of election, Calvin tor, W E Tate; township clerk, J W Baisor; constable, D H Meiss; justice of peace, Miles Mat-Jones; inspectors, Thomas Barnes, Ed Denning; constable, Ira Howe ; town council, W H McCaus

Penn Twp.-Judge of election, Jeremiah Rishel; Philipsburg 3rd. W .- Judge of election, B S nspectors, H C Kline, J B Rishel; school direc-Crain; inspectors. William Wilson, W J Carey; tors, Elias Zerby, J W Moyer; overseer of poor, B F Frankenberger; supervisors, W W Vonada. G constable, Harry Simler; town council, J W Stine Moyer; auditor, Percival Thorp; township clerk, A L Auman; constable, D B Gany; justice State College Boro .- Judge of election, G B Jackson; inspectors, Sylvester Jackson, J C Corl; of peace, J S Meyer.

school directors, W H Homan, Joseph Hoy Sr; Potter Twp.-School directors, George H Emer overseer of poor, John J Houser ; auditor William ick, Adam Heckman; overseer of poor, James Moyer; supervisors, John C Kuhn, Adam Krum-Frear: constable, W M Sowers; town council, T Kennedey, H D Meek; high constable, C N rine; auditor, David K Keller; township clerk, John A Heckman; constable, Philip C Frank. Potter N. P.-Judge of election, David W Brad-South Philipsburg .-- Judge of election, Frank Stover; inspectors, William Farrell, James Wilford ; inspectors, James A Wert, Korman Spicher; Reg. assessor, George W Koch. ox; school directors, John Albert, Archie Bath-Potter S. P .- Judge of election, C W Swartz ; in gate; auditor Newton Musser; constable, Harri-

son Stine; town council, Jonas Buckwalter; treapectors, W W Bible, H F Musser; Reg. assessor W W Rover. surer, Isaac Smith; high constable, Samuel Kel-

Rush Twp .-- School directors, David Kinkead. H H Vroman, O S Woomer, H C Rice; overseer of poor, Almond Black ; supervisors, William Garland, P R Garman ; auditors, S E Troy, Charles Wilkinson; township clerk, Reuben Mull; con stable, Isaiah Woodle; division of township, 140 votes for and 135 against. Rush N. P .- Judge of election, John Todd ; in-

fer; high constable, Wm Keatley; justice of peace spectors, John Harper, Harry Callahan; Reg. as ssor, David James. Benner Twp .- School directors, Henry Resides, Rush S. P.-Judge of election, Austin Lynn In-

John F Grove; overseer of poor, William Tressler; supervisors, Robert Harter, J B Roan; auditor, spectors, Jacob Claar Jr. Samuel Wilkinson : Reg. assessor, C A Kennedy.

Snow Shoe, Twp .- School director, Alfred Thompson (3y,) Lewis Price (1y,) R C Gilliland (3y,). John R Confer (1y); overseer of poor, T D Shan n; superviso bn H Herrin

THE SENATE FIGHT.

Congressman Sibley in Harrisburg to Help Along the McCarrell Bill-Col. Guffey's Wise Leadership-Both Guffey and Jenks Reply to Sibley's Statement -The Democrats Doing Great Work-Great Interest Manifested Over Quay's Approaching Trial-

The End of Political Serfdom Near at Hand Harrisburg, Feb. 20.-Unusual ex-

citement characterized last week in legislative circles in this city. The great storm added to it by keeping scores of legislators from the city and increasing the anxiety and feeling between the warring factions of the Republican party. The Quay Popublican state machine is both badly rattled and badly racked, and it's collapse is not far distant. There are premonetary symptoms that it will shortly be reduced to scrap iron. The sledge hammer blows of the Democracy, faithful to the end, will

be responsible for its demolition. There has also been no little excitement in the Democratic camp, to which Hon. Joseph C. Sibley contributed very largely. Mr. Sibley is a picturesque gentleman, both in politics and out of it, but when he runs afoul of Colonel James M. Guffey and the stalwart Democratic organization he is compelled to quit working and go to speech making. This is what he did last week. when deserted and alone, after his attempt to get hold of the Democratic organization, he turned to and made a stump speech which he put in pamphlet form, and which the Quay machine is now distributing by tons all over the commonwealth.

GUFFEY ANSWERS SIBLEY.

"The views of Mr. Sibley on the situation at Harrisburg, so carefully and elaborately prepared, if they did not refer to me personally, need no reply from me. It is true that last week I invited Mr. Sibley and a number of other gentlemen for a conference. It is true that I met Mr. Sibley personally in Pittsburg 24 hours before he reached Harrisburg on his first trip. It is also true that I agreed only to one portion of his typewritten plan-that is to substitute for two ballots the names of two other Democrats, to be agreed upon to be ballotted for one day each, and in case of no election to return to Mr. Jenks.

"But I did not agree to the proposition to have the Democrats retire from the joint assembly in case Mr. Jenks or any other Democrat voted for was not

elected, as proposed by Mr. Sibley. "Much stress has been laid upon my invitation to Mr. Sibley. I was inviting Democrats to the conference with a view of learning the general judgment of prominent men of our party and with the hope that whatever policy the majority deemed best to adopt would be concurred in by all. In no other way can a party policy be formulated. If certain men will persist in adhering to individual opinions in face of the fact that a great majority of their colleagues do not agree with them, the result could not be other than complete party

disorganization. "We have had a well defined plan of action agreed upon early in January strictly in accord with the Altoona platform and the principles upon which the campaign was fought. They have been eminently successful. I do not believe there is a member in either house who is not sincerely in accord with the situation that would endanger this straightforward and manly course.

mind, would be un-Democratic."

convincing way, said:

sometimes get a wrong idea."

Here are the expressions of the real

leaders of the Democracy, the men

Democrats and Republicans that the

Democratic organization and its can-

didate. Mr. Jenks. were simply an aux-

All this is apparent now.

JINKS AFTER SIBLEY.

"The very foundation of the Altoona platform pledged the Democratic party prevent the further success of Quay-

Disarmament Not Intended. Former Ambassador Hitchcock Explains the Czar's

Peace Plans-Europe Respects Us Now. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Ethan Allen

Hitchcock, former ambassador to Russia, who is to succeed Secretary Bliss at the head of the interior department, reached Washington from New York this evening.

Secretary Bliss accompanied him. new secretary expects to call on President McKinley to-morrow and will assume the duties of his office whenever it is the pleasure of the President, probably to-morrow Mr. Hitchcock, in an interview to-night, corrected what he said was a popula wrong regarding the Czar's so-called disarmament proposal made to the powers of the world.

"This proposition," said he, "is not for a disarmament, but for the calling of a conference for the purpose of reaching an agreement not to increase armaments. Czar believes that the vast amounts of

money required to adapt the armament of nations to new devices could be better utilized for the benefit of the people of the countries affected. I think most of the nations of the world will be represented at the meeting to be held at the Hague to con-

sider the Czar's proposition. Mr. Hitchcock said that the accomplishments of this country in raising an army from 25,000 to 260,000 men during the Spanish war challenged the admiration and stounded and amazed the nations of the old world. It had increased the admiration for the flag, and, he added, "the American flag never flew higher in Europe than it flies to-day.

To Bar Out Polygamists.

Constitutional Amendment Prepared Excluding Multi-Married Men From Seats in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The proposed constitutional amendment against admitting polygamists to Congress was favorably acted upon to-day by the House committee on election of President and Vice President. The joint resolution for this purpose was introduced by Mr. Capron, Republican, Rhode Island, who will make the report. The title of the resolution is as follows:

"Proposing amendments to the constitution prohibiting polygamy within the United States and all places subject to their jurisdiction, and disqualifying polygamists for election as Senators of Representative in Congress.

The resolution submits to the Legislatures of the several States an amend ment to the sections of the Constitution giving the age and other requirements of enators and Representatives, so that polygamy shall be included as a bar to servce. A new article of the Constitution article 16, is also provided, as follows:

"Section 1-Polygamy shall never exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction. "Section 2—Congress shall have power to make all needful laws to enforce this ar-

ticle and punish its violation."

Rebels Open Fire.

Anderson's Men Targets for Insurgent Sharpshooters.-Moving on Water Works.-The Red Cross Like a Red Flag to Insurgents.-Bullets Drop in Our Hospital.

MANILA, Feb. 20 .- Early this morning the insurgents with shouts and bugle call. opened fire at long range on Anderson's eft. Sharpshooters across the river made the headquarters at Macati a hot place, but there was no one wounded.

The enemy was concentrating on the water works and in front of King's brigade. A sharp fight is expected, data is the provident of Aguinaldo that he has made a humane war is another fabrication. ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Frank Bartges has purchased the Daniel Eisenhuth home at Coburn.

-Mabel, the two year old daughter of George Ream, of Penns Cave, died of grip last week.

-----The Logan school, near Penn's Cave, is closed this week owing to the illness of many of the scholars.

-The new Undine engine house is not completed and will not be ready for occupancy before St. Patrick's day.

-The Millheim United Evangelical church netted about \$50 by the singing convention it held last week.

-Ask your grocer for our flour. "Finest" and "Fancy Patent" brands lead all others .- Phœnix Milling Co.

-The charity ball this year is to be under the guise of an old fashioned reception. It is to be given in the armory on Friday evening, March 3rd, and you are all invited to be there.

-----The musical convention reported to be held in Eagleville is in progress and from appearances it promises to be a gratifying success. It will close with two grand concerts to be held on Friday and Saturday evenings.

-Miss Alice Nolan, of this place, was married to Frank E. Butler, of Butler, last evening and the bride and groom left on an evening train for a tour to eastern cities. They will make their future home in Butler.

-Garbrick & Tate, the Coleville ice dealers, are proud as peacocks over the handsome new wagon that has replaced their old No. 1. It was built by Bullock, at Milesburg, and is painted in cream, striped with light green and gold.

-Frank Brown, of Eagleville will have the sincere sympathy of his numerous friends in this place, because of the death of his estimable wife, which occurred on Monday, leaving him with a number of children. We were unable to obtain further particulars.

---- The voters of Rush township having voted favorably on Tuesday all that remains now to be done to effect a division of that township and the erection of a new one therefrom is an order of the court. There is some talk of calling the new townsnip Sandy.

-----In mentioning the death of the venerable Samuel Lyon, of Curtins Works, in our last issue, it was stated that he was a member of the Methodist church. Mr. Lyon was never identified with any denomination, though he was an honest man.

-----We don't know how much ground there is for the rumor, but there is talk among the councilmen that Benj. Shaffer, defeated aspirant for overseer of the poor,

Nowhere were there any serious outbreaks and it is to be hoped that the trifling bitterness that is sometimes engendered between men on such occasions will soon give that existed prior to Tuesday.

There is a noticeable inclination on the part of the voters to step over party barriers and vote for men on purely personal and capability's account in some of the precincts, while in others the lines are so closely drawn that there is no mistaking the bias of the dominant parties.

It is needless to reiterate the importance of the spring elections. Everyone should know that the officers chosen at these elections are the ones whose work is most directly felt by each individual. The work is done now. There can be no revocation. If it is unsatisfactory the majority will certainly be sufferers, for they will feel the regret more poignantly than the minorities who fought in vain.

In Bellefonte the sharpest fights were made on the borough offices and on school director and constable in the South ward. In fact the canvass, otherwise, was very indifferent. The Democrats re-elected TRAFFORD overseer of the poor, but were unable to dislodge Republican treasurer CHAS. F. COOK, who seems to stick closer to his office than bark to a tree. In the South a great fight was made on D. F. FORTNEY, the Democratic candidate for school director, but it was a regular job of stealing pennies from a blind beggar's hat and the Colonel walked off with the largest majority in the ward. WILLIAM DAWSON gave Capt. MONTGOMERY a chase for his life for constable in that ward.

In Philipsburg the Democrats were effectually routed, but Howard more than overtopped the loss over there by electing every Democrat but one on the ticket. Up in Ferguson they made a slight deviation from the usual order of things by electing two Republicans to township offices.

The returns are as follows:

Bellefonte Borough.	N.W.	s.w.	w.w
Treasurer :		1	
C. F. Cook, R	256	174	83
Wm. Kelley, D	98	133	46
Cook's majority236			
Overseer :	C. D. C. B. C. B.		1
B. F. Shaeffer, R	182	139	69
John Trafford, D	175	165	GC
Trafford's majority16	1		
Auditor :	1000000		
H. B. Pontius R.	238	138	54
W. H. Walker, D	117	168	81
Pontius' majority64	1	1	
High Constable :			
Joshua Folk, R	199	119	63
Frank Miller, D	141	163	60
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Folk's majority.....17 Bellefonte N. W.-Judge of election, S B Miller 231, T F Adams 121; inspector, R T Bayard 227, A M Grenninger 121; school director, Hard P Harris 217. Frank P Blair 139: constable, Hunter tors, C F Harlacher, Abednigo Stine: overseer of Knisely 192, J L Dunlap 164; town council W H Derstine 216, L T Munson 136.

Bellefonte S. W.-Judge of election, Robt Cole Henry Ellenberger; constable, G W Loner; justice 142, J O Gillen 166; inspector, Joseph McMahon of peace, J H Lever.

ssessor, Samuel Markle. Benner N. P.-Judge of election, C W Corman; inspectors, James Rowan, John Strouse; Reg. | Ira G Lucas. assessor, J S Henderson.

Unionville Boro .- Judge of election, L P Brisbin;

nspectors, D C Nepley, P C Moran; school direc-

ors, W B Parson (3y), W C Vanvalin (3y), Daniel

Buck (1y); overseer of poor, E A Russell; auditor

C C Cadwallader; constable, W H Earon; town

council, Riley Pratt, George Sensor, Solomon Con-

H Woomer; township clerk, Benj F Boal; con-

Benner S. P .- Judge of election, Alfred Rishel;

Boggs Twp.-School directors, Ed Johnson, way to the friendly, neighborly feeling L Neff; overseers of poor, Jacob Yarnell, Ezekiel Confer; supervisors, D F Poorman, G P Heverly; auditor, James F Weaver; township clerk, Elias Hancock: constable, James McMullen: justice of

> neace, Nathaniel Bierly, Boggs E. P .-- Judge of election, G H Leyman; inspectors, J H Barger, W W Barnhart; Reg. assessor, Henry Shultz. Boggs W. P.-Judge of election, E J Comer;

inspectors, Harry Austin, W P Peters; Reg. ssessor, E R Hancock. Boggs N. P .- Judge of election, Thomas Zim-

merman: inspectors, Harry Heaton, Ira Confer; Reg. assessor, L D Thorp. Burnside Twp.-Judge of election, Maynard.

Meeker: inspectors, William Dixon, George Conaway; school directors, M F Loy, G R Boak; supervisors, D H Michaels, Fred Carson ; au ditor, W P Meeker: constable, Oscar Holt; justice of peace Simon Zimmerman.

College Twp.-Judge of election, Henry Etters; inspectors, John Lucas, D H Bottorf: school directors, I J Dreese, Austin Dale and Wallace Musser tie; supervisors, Samuel Ralston, J J Tressler; au ditor, George Keller; township clerk, William Thompson: constable, James Ray: treasurer, Cornelius Dale; justice of peace, Isaac Armstrong; verseer of poor, J C Bathgate.

Curtin Twp .- Judge of election, R C Daley; inspectors, E E Lucas, Joseph G Poorman; school directors, William Wensel, Philip Confer; overseer of poor, John A Daley; supervisors, George Weaver, James Fye; auditor, R C Daley; town ship clerk, William Robb; constable, J D Savers; justice of peace, W T Quay.

Ferguson Twp .- School directors, A M Brown, F L Black; overseer of poor, Emanuel Sunday; supervisors, Frank Miller, S P Gray; auditor, D L Dennis; township clerk, J R Smith; constable, A Decker; justice of the peace, Jacob Keller. Ferguson W. P .- Judge of election. J N Bell: inspectors, J H Musser, Ellis Lytle; Reg. assessor, W E McWilliams.

Ferguson E. P.-Judge of election, W K Corl: inspectors, L E Goss, H M Krebs: Reg. assessor A D Sawyer.

Gregg Twp.-School directors, W M Allison John F Hagan; overseer of poor, Emanuel Brungart ; supervisors A Corman, J M Heckman ; auditor, John M Shook; township clerk, George eon ; constable, Reuben Kline ; justice of peace M L Rishel Gregg W. P.-Judge of election, Thomas B

Jamison; inspectors, WP Alexander, R D Runkle; Reg. assessor, Frank Ripka. Gregg E. P.-Judge of election, H H Rachau : inspectors, Samuel Ulrich, CS Bartges: Reg. assessor, W T Frederick. Gregg N. P .-- Judge of election, J P Grove ; in-

spectors, S I Rachau, H B Hough; Reg. assessor, J F Waugh. Haines Twp.-School directors, J H Wagner, C W Wolf; overseer of poor, J J Orndorf; supervisors, S H Winklebeck, D F Korman: auditor, W F

Winklebeck; township clerk, ES Stover; constable CW Wyle; justice, HK Sumers. Haines, E. P.-Judge of the election. W Luse:

inspectors, Samuel Williams, Charles Zimmerman; Reg. assessor, L K Dennis. Haines, W. P.-Judge of election, John C Stover;

inspectors, Wilson Haines, John D Hess; Reg. assessor, Clymer H Stover. Halfmoon Twp.-Judge of election, W R W Way; inspectors, W T Wrve, W T Bailey : school direc

poor, C A Whippo ; supervisors, Daniel Harpster, United States. They will remain here for T N Wrye; auditor, I G Burket; township clerk,

of Europe.

subject.

ism. Any move we made at variance auditors, W A Sickle, James Sceurfield; constable, with that platform would be un-Demo-Snow Shoe W. P.-Judge of election, John Gun cratic under the circumstances. We

sallus; inspectors; Wm Lamison, Edward Ward; Reg. assessor, Wm Keim.

Snow Shoe E. P.-Judge of election, James F Uzzle and D R Thomas tie; inspectors, James Russell, Frank Uzzle: Reg. assessor, E A Haw-

Spring Twp.-School directors, Harrison Kline William Poorman; overseer of poor, B Gentzel; supervisors, Huston Hartsock, J Carson; auditor, W 2 Johnson; township clerk, Q Kline; constable, John Love.

Spring N. P .- Judge of election, Samuel Shirk: inspectors, Edward Young, Samuel White; Reg. assessor, Edward Osmer.

Spring S. P.-Judge of election, W A Hoover inspectors, Ambrose Slateman, P B Bell; Reg. assessor, William Florev.

Spring W. P.-Judge of election, William Ginter; inspectors, John Billett, John Switzer; Reg. ssessor, E McMurtrie.

Taylor Twp.-Judge of election, A R Price; in spectors, F M Beckwith, C M Sharer; school diectors, James McMonigal, W S Weston; overseer of poor, W S Weston; supervisors, John Nearhood, John Walk; auditor, John Thomas; township clerk, J T Fowler; constable, J C Marks; justice of peace, William Knepp.

Union Twp.-Judge of election, E M Lucas inspectors, W R Potter, A B Hall; school directors, Ellis Way, Jacob Shirk; overseer of poor, D (Hall; supervisors, Philip Bower, Warn Lonsberry; auditor, D P Shivery; township clerk, S L Lucas; constable, Irwin Way; justice, J G Kune. Walker Twp.-School directors, Solomon Peck.

Shuman Zimmerman: overseer of poor. Frank Emerick; supervisors, Joseph Emerick, A L Shaffer; auditor, J L Cole; town clerk, W-H Markle; constable, Frederick Bartley.

Walker M. P.-Judge of election, Harry McCaulay; inspectors, Jacob Bergstresser, Harry Stover ; Reg. assessor, CS Miller.

Walker W P.-Judge of election, Conrad Lesh inspectors, W E Miller, W H Corman ; Reg. assessor. B F Lutz.

Walker E. P.-Judge of election, Joel Tressler iliary to the Quay machine. It was the inspectors, G H Gobble, Thomas Bartley; Reg. Quay machine that started and fostered assessor, W M Treaster.

Worth Twp.-Judge of election, Adam Cowher: inspectors, P B Woodring, A S Williams; school directors, R C Thompson, G R Williams, oversee of poor, Adam Cowher; supervisors, James Wiser, Henry Bennett; auditor, Jesse Woodring; township clerk, J L Vaughn; constable, Martin Cowher; justice, Thomas Weston,

Agoncillo Ready to Sail.

The Filipino Emissary Waiting In New York for Ship-Rios and Rivera in Montreal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Senor Agoncillo, the Filipino delegate, arrived here to-day from Montreal. He was accompanied by his compatriot. Senor Marti. Agoncille expects to sail for England on Wednesday. He was asked whether he intended to cona. Democrat. tinue his mission in England, and and an-Great interest is manifested here in swered that perhaps he would do so, but the approaching trial of Quay, which is that he did not care to say much on the

MONTREAL, Feb. 20,-Senors Rios and Rivera, who have come hither from the Philippine islands, say their mission is not a political one, and that their visit has no connection with Agoncillo. This being treasury. the case, they do not propose to visit the

several days, and will then leave for Engto have it done.

n the past few weeks the Red Cross ha been like a red flag to the insurgents.

Chaplain Pierce, of MacArthur's staff, testifies that he has been shot at by sharpmust not either directly or indirectly shooters fifty times in the provisional hos contribute in any way to the return of pital. Not an ambulance or a litter came | Shaffer's place. Senator Quay. The withdrawal of the which was not the signal for a shower of Democratic representatives, to my bullets.

The surgeons of the hospital corps who were giving aid to the Filipinos as well as to the American wounded. were a target for Hon. George A. Jenks, Democratic candidate for United States senator, in the sharpshooters. A wounded man who was being carried from the field was killed commenting on Mr. Sibley's foolish by insurgents concealed in a tree. The Red movements and words, in his brief but Cross people are now armed.

General King's headquarters in the cen-"We are in good shape, and I see no reason to invite disaster by making an tre of the town was the target for scores of Remington and Mauser bullets. The rebels unnecessary move. You know a man are using smokeless powder, and it is exneeds no medicine when he is not ill. tremely difficult to locate individual Mr. Sibley is perhaps entirely honest marksmen. in his convictions, but the best of men

> Republicans Have Lost Control of the Altoona City Government.

whose names are synomous with good ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 21.-The largest judgment, cool headiness and superb vote that was ever cast at a municipal elecleadership. No one in the party has tion was polled to-day, and Colonel Theoseen fit to criticise the magnificent dore Burchfield, the Republican nominee for Mayor, has been defeated by Ellsworth management of the Democratic organization by Colonel Guffey, until Mr. F. Giles, the Democratic candidate. by Sibley stepped into the arena. If it fully 1,000 majority. Fred Sheffield, were a question solely within the party prominent German Democrat, captures the there could be no fault found with Mr. city treasureship plum, and Jesse B. Ickes, Sibley's work, but when it is clearly in R., pulls through for city controller by a the way of helping Senator Quay, and safe plurality. The fight on school directto pay Mr. Sibley's personal debts to ors and councilmen still remains in doubt, the Republican boss and dictator, his but from returns so far received the indica conduct becomes objectionable in the tions point to the success of the Democratic eyes of every thorough paced Demoaspirants. It has been, with the exception of Ikes, the Republican nominee for con-WHY JENKS WAS NOT ELECTED. troller, who had a three-cornered fight, a It is becoming more apparent every day why Mr. Jenks was not elected time in 12 years the Republicans lost, principally on account of factional differences, governor in November. It was the foolish belief of the better element of both complete control of the city government.

Editor Woodruff Elected.

The Mayor of Johnstown a Democrat-Struggle

and spread this suspicion so that it might weaken Jenks and elect Stone. The superb leadership and straightforward Democracy of Colonel Guffey Democrat, mayor by a majority of 157; Charles W. Wehn, Republican, foreman of and Mr. Jenks, and the organization itself, are putting all these suspicions to rest. Not a man in the state, Demothe Johnstown Tribune, defeats William H. Strauss, Democrat, for city treasurer by crat or Republican, dare impugn the motives of the Democratic leaders or a majority of 166, and John Pendry, Jr., the Democratic members of house or Republican, defeats John Steibich, Demo senate, who are the visible representacrat, by a majority of about 500. Repubtives, in action, of the Democratic licans elect three city assessors-Thomas Potts, Charles Brixner and Isaac Jonesby majorities ranging from 200 to 500.

McCoy's Big Job.

articles for a ten-round contest some time in April. McCoy agrees to knock out decision.

Hitchcock Takes the Oath.

Enters Upon His Duties as Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Ethan Allen Hitchcock, of Missouri, recently United States Ambassador to Russia, to-day took land, afterward visiting the principal cities description the WATCHMAN is the place the oath and entered upon his duties as Secretary of the Interior.

is to be made street commiss would leave his seat in council vacant and the rest of the plan is to elect H. C. Valentine, whose term has expired, to fill Mr.

-John Tonner Harris has returned to Bellefonte from Altoona and will be the bookkeeper for the Central Pennsylvania telephone and supply company at this place. O. C. Campbell has been reappointed resident manager and Miss Hettie Mc-Clough, who has been acting manager for several months, has been transferred to Williamsport. She left here Monday.

paper and job office in the spring. The old Journal press and material was purchased by Raine and Hosterman, and they expect to move it to other quarters by the 1st of April. The publishing house is owned by J. H. Reifsnyder, Esq., and several parties are negotiating to either buy or lease the property and put in new equipments.

-Edward Parsons, who is really the only boy about town who ever made a success of gathering water-cress and horseradish, has added to his stock, oysters and fish. Ed never did have much encouragement to develop his energy and manhood and now that he has started in a business of his own, you might help him along. Democratic tidal wave, and for the first His headquarters are in Calvin Ray's rooms, on Water street, and his supply is fresh from Baltimore every day.

-A letter from our old friend Abel Campbell, who is a Centre county son in Austin, Potter county, informs us that he is just recovering from a three month's at-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.-After one of tack of grip. He says the ground hog got the hardest political fights ever seen in the in his work in great shape up there, but western part of the State the Democrats of Johnstown to-day elected postmaster Lu-cien D. Woodruff, formerly editor of the the country will be frozen stiffer than it was last week. Abel has not been back to

visit his friends in Centre for five years, but his long absence has not had the effect of making him forgotten. -----An overload of bad whiskey put Abe Jackson on the war path, Wednesday night. and had he been permitted to do

what he swore he would he would have been a widower to-day. About half-past SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- "Kid" Mc- eleven o'clock he pounded on the door of Coy, the heavyweight pugilist, and George the room in which his wife was sleeping at Green, the local middleweight, have signed the Bush house she is one of the cooks the Bush house-she is one of the cooks there-and the terrified woman fled to the Green inside of ten rounds or forfeit the porch roof. He followed her out onto the roof and into another room, but she escaped to the lower part of the house. By that time an officer had been secured and Abe was disarmed and sent home. He left, swearing he would get his shot gun and blow her brains out. No cause is ascribed for his murderous assault, other than that he was drunk.

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set for the 27th inst. Some very remarkable revelations in the way of testimony are anticipated. If half of what is rumored is true the state will be paralyzed by the extent of the con-

spiracy against the people and the

