Democratic Watchman

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Democratic County Committee for 1900. J. K. JOHNSTON, Chairman.

Secretaries. W. HARRISON WALKER, JOHN J. BOWER, P. O. Address Precinct. Name. Bellefonte

June, Trafford P. H. Gerrity, Geo. R. Meek, J. D. Dauberm Abe Weber, Homer Carr, J. C. Smith, E. M. Griest, J W. Lukens Ira Howe Bellefonte N W "S W "W W Centre Hall Boro Howard " Milesburg " Millheim " Centre Hal Howard Milesburg Millheim Philipsburg lipsburg 1st W "2nd W "5rd W Ira Howe, A. J. Graham, College Bord Reuben Glenn, Henry Wilcox, J. F. Grove, S. H. Hoy, W. E. Brown, J. C. Barnhart, Lonie Aibeor State College Bellefonte Benner Twp. N P Boggs Twp. N Yarnell Lewis Aikey, Oscar Holt, J. A. Williams, Wingate Burnside Twp. Moshann Lemon College Curtin W. J. Quay, Romole N. T. Krebs, Pine Grove Mills John H. Miller, Rock Springs Ferguson Rock Springs wish of the majority. John H. Miller, R. Geo. F. Weaver, Jas. C. Condo, Jno. Smith, S Wm. Winklebleck, J. P. Sebring, O. W. Stover, Joseph Dunkle, Aaron Fahr, J. P. Linn, J. W. Orr, Doct W. Marter L Gregg Twp. N Penns Cave Penn Hal Spring Mills Haines Twp. W P. Woodward Loveville Boolsburg Half Moon Twp. Harris Howard Huston Liberty Mt. Eagle Julian Blanchard Walker J. W. Orr, Dan'l W. Harter, Edward Miller, Jno. M. Moyer, Thos. M. Huey, J. F. Garthoff, Marion Miles Twp Rebersburg Centre Mills MP Rebersburg Buffalo Run Patton Twp. Coburn Colyer Centre Hall Penn Potter Reuben Colyer, D. K. Keller, Wm. Frank, Philipsburg John J. Wayne, Osceola Mills Martin McLaughlin, Snow Shoe P Wm. Kerns, Moshannon J. W. Hepburn, Bellefonte W. H. Noll Pleasant Gap Philip Garbrick, Bellefonte Rush Snow Shoe E P P Spring Twp. N P and sailors of the county. Taylor Twp.

Samuel Emeric Ira C. Ohl, J. D.Miller, Boyd Noll, P. W. Young, Walker Twp E P Hublersburg Port Matilda Worth "

Ward Cancus Meetings.

The Democratic voters of the Borough of Bellefonte are hereby notified that the several ward caucus meetings will be held on share. Saturday evening, January 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the caucuses will be to nominate candidates for Ward offices and to choose conferees to the Borough conference, which will convene in the court house immediately after the several caucuses.

NORTH WARD caucus will meet in the office of Fortney and Walker.

SOUTH WARD caucus will meet in the Register's office, in the court house. WEST WARD caucus will meet in the WATCHMAN office.

The Local Political Situation.

Death of John Ruskin In the various ward offices very little in-

terest is being taken, though it is being Great Critic Finally Succumbs to Influenza and Ola Age. Was Eighty-One Years of Age. He Had Been whispered around that councilmen favor-In Very Feeble Health for Many Months-The Great able to the Edison Electric Co. will have Influence of His Writings Upon English Art. Servthe preference. The story goes that a new ice to the Modern Schools street lighting contract is to be made and

LONDON, January 20. -John Ruskin as the one made last year had all the opome at Brantwood today. He tions in favor of the lighting company it is had been steadily failing in body and mind not unlikely that an advance in the rate for many months. John Ruskin, born in London, February will confront the new council when it comes

8th, 1819, was intended by his father, a prosperous wine merchant, for a clergyman. One of his earliest recollections was that of to contract for street lighting. The only other offices over which there is any talk at all are those of justice. In pounding a red cushion with a baby fist. while uttering the solemn adjuration, "People be good;" and the enforced memothe North ward T. F. ADAMS will probably be the Democratic nominee, with either rizing of long chapters of Scripture in child W. H. MUSSER OF H. H. HARSHBERGER

hood permanently influenced his literary style, in the judgment of all critics. At Christ college, Oxford, where he enagainst him. In the South and West district JOHN KEICHLINE is the only man in tered in 1833, young Ruskin won the Newthe field up to this time, though they say digate prize with his poem "Salsette and Elephanta," descriptive of the dawn of that A. LUKENBACH would accept a nomi-Christianity in India. At this intellectualnation and make a fight for the office. ly formative stage he came under the in Whatever the results may be it is always fluence of two great personalities—Carlyle and Turner—and his services were forever good politics to make the fights at the primaries. Don't wait until a man is on lost to the ministry of religion and won your ticket and then go to stabbing him, over to the worship of the ideal in art and literature.

but see that he doesn't get on, if you are His first book "Modern Painters," pubopposed to him. Then if, after making a fight against him at the primaries, you find yourself beaten accept it gracefully, for he passionately protested the superiority of the shown greater strength than you and example. At almost one stroke the work must necessarily be that much nearer the established his reputation as an art critic and the standard he so fearlessly laid down in the face of all convention has now been The Monument Fund Helped Along.

finally accepted by the art world. In 1846, during his stay in Venice, "Modern Painters" was revised, enlarged. The report of the grand jury on Wednesday, in which it recommends the approprirepublished and further volumes continued ation of \$5,000 by the county towards the to appear until 1860. The masters unde whom Ruskin studied painting were Cop soldiers' and sailors' monument fund is the ley, Fielding and Harding.

most substantial help that movement has Believing as he did that the industrial yet received. It was the second grand jury basis of modern society is vicious and unto recommend the out lay, so that under Christian in its make-up, he did not content himself with starting in 1871 a semithe Act of May, 1895, the county commissioners are now "authorized" to complete George," which died as the Brook Farm or aid in the erection of a suitable monucolony in America died; on coming into a ment to the memory of all deceased soldiers handsome inheritance he distributed the equivalent of \$85,000 among his poorer re latives.

With this nucleus, the appropriations al-The story of Ruskin's marriage to and ready made by the Centre County Veterseparation from Miss Euphemia Gray, now Lady Millais, is a curious one, deeply inan's Association and the help the public dicative of his sincerity and unselfishnes schools are expected to give the work may -and, it might be said, eccentricity. It is be expected to go forward at once. While

said that he proposed the marriage on terms the commissioners are not bound to pay the avowedly platonic, and that upon discover sum they are "authorized" to do it and the ing that the relation did not satisfy a young movement is so popular with the people girl's heart, he was most willing to arrange that they may be expected to do their full Sir John Millais, Ruskin's close friend,

whose well-known picture, "The Hugenot Lovers," contains her faithful portrait. -The recent action of the Superior The real tragedy of his life came later and court in affirming' the decision of judge from a different source, rumor declaring that at 53 he fell in love with a pupil much LOVE holding former sheriff CONDO responhis junior, who returned his attachment. sible for the burning of the GOODMAN but could not overlook differences in their property at the time of the arrest of WM. religious perspectives. She died and Rus-ETTLINGER, the Woodward murderer, has kin never re-married.

The later years of Ruskin's life were caused considerable agitation among the people of Centre county. It will involve passed in sadness and seclusion on his country place at Coniston, on whose decorathe sheriff and his deputies in losses to the tion he had in happier years spent over amount of nearly fourteen hundred dollars \$80,000. The utilitarianism and materialand the glaring injustice of it is that they ism of the age deeply oppressed him; his are to be made suffer for having done their attacks of melancholia. mind lost its vigor, and he was subject to

duty. 'Tis true that Mrs. GOODMAN's Ruskin was a most prolific writer. heirs should not lose the value of their partial list of his best known works in cludes, besides those already mentioned, "Sesame and Lilies," "Ethics of the Dust" building, but it is equally true that sheriff CONDO should not be forced to pay them "The Queen of the Air," "Fors Clavigera," for it. The county should pay that bill "The Lord's Prayer and the Church," and if nothing can be done from that source 'Praeterita, a Biography;" "Political Econthe WATCHMAN proposes to start a general omy of Art," "The Two Paths" (lectures) 'The Crown of the Wild Olives," "Aratra subscription to lift the unjust burden. We believe that the justice loving people of Pentilici," six lectures on elements of Centre county will not permit such an outsculpture, 1872; "Ariadne Florentina," six rage upon a faithful official, who was servectures on wood and metal engraving, 1872: "Love's Meinie." lectures on Greek and English birds; "Proserpina," "Morn-ings in Florence," "St. Mark's Rest." ----Of the twenty-eight million members of religious denominations in the

has considerable command over all the en- foreign countries is novel enough to require emy's entrenchments. examination at least

LADYSMITH HEARD THE FIRING. The Daily Chronicle publishes the fol-lowing heliograph message from Ladysmith, dated January 55, by way Swart the news of the revival of the Panama prokop January 23; 'Yesterday we could see British shells huge political job imperiled by a few months more of delay and discussion?

bursting close to the Boer camp on the plateau this side of Potgieter's Drift, but the camp still remains in position there today. "We heard very heavy firing all this morning, The bombardment here is lack,

but the Boer hig gun on Mount, Bulwana political jobbery? is still firing.' DUTCH COLONISTS HAVE THEIR SYMPA-

From an Unknown Exchange THIES. A correspondent of the Daily Coronicle at A recently wedded Coudersport couple Sterkstrom, telegraphing Monday, says: "Many Dutch colonists, although ostensient out a large number of wedding invitations, among which was one to an old lady. The cards were swell affairs, and bly loyal, really sympathize with the Boers one corner bore the inscription : 'Children and keep them posted regarding all British not expected." After adjusting her specs and scanning the card closely the old lady movements. They discharge rockets and make other probable signals to the enemy. A general rising, however, is no longer said : "That's all right, but they'll come

iust the same." WILL EXCHANGE PRISONERS. According to a special dispatch from Pre-toria, it is reported there that fourteen cor-nets will be exchanged for fourteen British

GABERONES, Bechuanaland, January 17-VIA LORENZO MARQUES, January 23reconnoitering soldier this morning bund the Boers on the Basuto hill, which the British, supported by an armored train, occupied. Later to-day the cyclist scouts

miles south of Fort Gaberones. They describe it as large and strongly entrenched The Boer's continue the destruction the railroad near Crocodile Pools. BURGHERS TELL OF THE FIGHTING.

BOER LAAGER, LADYSMITH, Monday,

January 11.—A battle has been raging along the Oliver's Hoek road, since Sat urday, between the Boers, under Preto-Methodist church ten years ago, was at rius, and 6,000 British. The fighting is in full swing at Spion's kop. The Boers under Botha and Cronje have been sent elsehis old congregations last Sunday. where. President Steyn was under fire at the foremost position of the Free Staters.

Eyre's Body Found.

Undoubted Evidence that He was Foully Murd ere

PHILADELPHIA, January 51--The mystery surrounding the disappearance of George B. Eyre, of Chester, Pa., on December 21, was partially solved to-day when the body of Eyre was found on the ly not to his discredit. shore of Raccoon Island in the Delaware river, near Chester. There is every indicaof the most spirited revivals ever known of tion that Eyre was murdered as a great in Centre county Methodism, in the church hole was found in the head, just back of the right ear. When found the feet were at State College. Up to Wednesday even-

tied with a rope. It is believed that a stone had originally ing there had been forty-six conversions, with ten penitents still at the altar. All the ministers at the College have been asbeen tied to the feet to keep the body under water. The only thing found on the sisting with the work. body was a key to his locker in the Alpha boat club, of Chester, of which he was a prominent member. His watch and rings were missing and only part of his watch chain was attached to his gunning suit. law. Some time ago Isaac Gates was re-An inquest will be held to-morrow.

turned for not sending his children to The disappearance of Eyre caused a sen sation in Chester, where he was well known. He left the boat house on the without being heard, and when he got here morning of December 21 in his ganning he showed that his children had been too skiff for a day's duck shooting and never sick to attend. The result has been costs returned. Foul play was suspected and for Ferguson. large rewards were offered for information as to his whereabouts, dead or alive. Parts of the skiff were found, which strength-

From the New York World.

WM. B. ECKLEY .- William B. Eckley ened the theory of murder. Suspicion died at his home along the mountain above to find our course balked by another river that now-

A Letter from the Philippines.

The following letter is the joint product of John H. and Perry Simler, sons of Cap't. Harry Simler, of Philipsburg, who are now serving with Co. I, 17th U. S. Inf., in the Philippines. The letter was written to their sister, Mrs. Forest L. Bullock, of Milesburg, and we publish such extracts from it as will be of interest to their friends, in general, at home.

BAYAMBANG, Dec. 2nd, 1899. * * * * Having had no chance to write since we left Angeles, on November 5th, we now take up our pen and the tissue like rice paper that doesn't weigh so much as to make postage-if we had to pay any-expensive to tell you a little more about our doings away off here.

We have just completed a desperately hard march of almost 100 miles, during which we endured almost every hardship imaginable and had several engagements. The first was on Nov. 5th at Magalang, where we had eleven men wounded, but none killed. Our trophies were quite a number of the tawny skinned denizens of the rice dykes captured and killed. On the following day, the 6th, we were ordered back along the line-our company-to help guard the ration road and a day later, the 7th, we were ordered back to Magalang; remaining there over night, and on the morning of the 8th we advanced on Mabalacat. The insurgents promptly deserted

the town on our approach and we took it without the shot of a gun. Then our Regiment was sta tioned between the two towns; covering a distance of about seven miles.

On the morning of the 11th we started out to take Conception. Our company was in advance and we had about four miles to march before turning off the main road toward our objective point. We had only gone a short distance when we met the enemy. They had great trenches but could not hold them. Their line was formed like a letter V, with the apex toward our advance. and they laid quiet until we had approached pretty near before opening fire. We formed lines on either side of the road and kept on advancing, -Rev. Owen Hicks, of Montandon, but on account of the rice fields being so swampy the was on the Penns-valley circuit of the it was difficult for us to advance very fast. O progress was slow but sure as American grit and Kreamerville and Millheim to preach to we drove them back further and further. Their firing was very desultory and finally ceased altogether. Then we reformed on the road and -----On Wednesday Governor Stone apstarted a more orderly advance, but we had gone only a short distance, probably two miles, every pointed Col. R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsinch of which we traversed under fire, when they burg, a member of the State Board of Agriopened on us again from reserve trenches. culture, in place of Hon. Leonard Rhone, were quickly deployed and went at them with a

of Centre Hall. The reason given is that yell. It was certainly terrible for a while, but they couldn't hold us off and finally went flying Mr. Rhone has not been in sympathy with in all directions; leaving piles of dead and dving the state administration, which is certainmen behind.

During the charge I had one of the closest calls have had yet. A brass Remington ball passed -Rev. Noble has been conducting one between my haver-sack and my hip; striking my tin cup, ripped the side of it up and finally sto ped along the bottom. I have it as a little relic of the campaign. After the charge our company being out of ammunition was ordered to the rea to wait on the ammunition train, but the rest of the column advanced and marched into Conception without another shot being fired. We followed them on through to Capas, where a short engagement followed.

After going to the rear our company became -Ferguson township has just had its the escort of two ambulance wagons, two 32-10 first taste of the new compulsory education field guns and two escort wagons, all of which were stuck in the mud. Well, you never saw such a job as we had. First we had to get them across a large river, then over a swamp a mile in school. He was bound over for court, width. Well, we got over the river, but we were like never to get out of that swamp. The horses were absolutely useless and most of our time and energy was taken up in helping one another out of the waist deep mud. And to make matters worse it finally begain to rain the coldest, wettest rain we have had since being here. Finally, af-

ter about four hours of work we got through only Coleville about three o'clock Wednesday had been swollen so by the rain that the getting our wagons and guns over it was less. A small detail was assigned to guard the over night and the rest of us marched on. We forded the river single file and as close together He had been ill for about a week, but not as possible so as to avoid accidental drowning. We were in the water up to our eyes. It was about 9:30 p. m. then so you can imagine how we felt. Worn out by the excitement of fighting most of the day, exhausted by our struggles in the mud, drenched by a cold; beating rain and finally soaked by the water of that slimy river. We went into camp shortly after, but as we had left that morning with only a sandwich and it was an impossibility for our ration wagons to get up a short distance west of the little farm on to us you may know how cheerless we felt drying our wet clothes about those cheerful camp fires. We got no rations until the following night. Foraging yielded us a bag of rice, however, which we cooked and ate. Though it was only about half husked and tasted a good bit like oats, it was good all the same and kept "the big ones from eatin up the little ones" down in our innards. Atter laying in Capas two days we marched to Tarlac, which was supposed to be a Filipino strong-hold. Col. Bell marched into the place on the 12th without exploding a gun. We staid there until the 25th when we marched on towards Paniqui, striking the town of Genora on the way. Wolf, died at her home in Aaronsburg, on At the latter place the native band was on th street playing as we passed through, so we arrived at Paniqui that night, finding it to be friendly also. Late that night we left by rail for Bayambang, where we are still stationed, but for how long I don't know. I think the insurgent army is pretty well busted up, but there is no telling how long they will hold out as bands of guerillas. About the swellest time we have had shout here for some time was on Thanksgiving. We had corned-beef for breakfast, beans for dinner and raw tomatoes for supper but the latter we garnish ed with 8 spring chickens that the six boys in our mess captured and the six of us had a good meal that day.

----Miss Mary McMahan has been appointed to collect the tax duplicates for '96, '97 and '98 in Hontzdale -Mrs. Walter, of Coburn, has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be

Their agitation and their haste raise two

First. Are the Nicaraguists alarmed by

ect on a practical basis? Do they see a

Second. Do the people wish a canal that will connect the Atlantic Ocean with the

Pacific; or do they wish a drain-pipe from the ocean of their wealth to the bottomless

and boundless abyss of public waste and

The Old Lady Knew a Thing or Two.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

able to be moved from Michael Everett's to her home at Albert Keener's, in Aaronsburg. -It is rumored that T. F. Meyer, a

Coburn merchant, is about to sell his store to T. B. Everett, of Trout Run. Mr. Everett was formerly in the mercantile business in Coburn.

DISCOVERED MORE BOERS.

reconnoitered the Boer main laager, ten

It is a theory that confronts the local politician up to this time. Tonight the Republicans will take the first step and tomorrow night the Democrats will complete the work of resolving it into a condition. There has not been more than the usual interest manifested in the borough elections,

but they are likely to wax exceedingly warm before the day for voting comes, on United States a little less than a third of Feb. 20th.

them are Catholics, less than a fourth are The four important offices of burgess, tax Methodists, about one seventh are Baptists collector, over-seer and treasurer are to be and the denominational representation runs filled, as well as several ward vacancies in from that down to the Schwenkfeldians. of whom there are three hundred and six council and on the school board. Of course in the country. any attempt to name candidates at this

Chaplain Shields Dismissed.

time would be purely in the nature of Barking at the Heels of the President. guessing, nevertheless the lines seem close From the Pittsburg Post. enough drawn to state that the entire ticket A zealous prohibitionist, Rev. Wilbur F

will be made up of young men. Crafts, not unknown for his radicalism in W. HARRISON WALKER Esq., will unthis region, lately charged in the good city of Boston that President McKinley "on a doubtedly be the Democratic nominee for certain private occasion drank champagne." The Philadelphia "Press" foolishly takes burgess and it is almost a certainty that EDMUND BLANCHARD Esq., will be pitted up half a column defending the President from the tremendous crime, and seeks to against him. Both are young lawyers and prove it a lie. The charge whether true or a pretty fight is likely to be the result. alse, was a bit of meddling impertinence Mr. WALKER is handicapped by a large and should have been passed over with contemptuous silence. If the President adverse majority to start with, but the run thought a glass of champagne good for his digestion and comfort, he had a right to inhe made for auditor last year against an old politician and the phenomenal result alge in it, without consulting Dr. Crafts. in the precincts in which he did his person-No one has ever accused him of excess of any kind. A President of the United al work lead to the belief that it will be a very doubtful contest. As Mr. BLANCH-States who assumes the power of declaring war should certainly be trusted to the ex-ARD is to be named as a compromise canditent of a glass of wine. The President has date between the HASTINGS and QUAY facsome rights as well as a private citizen, tions in the town it might not be out of and in his private concerns and habits place to ask him when he left the former should not be annoyed by impudent one idea fanatics. Dr. Crafts started the story gang to become a middle-of-the-roader.

For tax-collector HUGH S. TAYLOR will have no opposition for a renomination and would have had no opposition for election had not a few misguided Republicans practically forced G. W. REES into the field. He will be the nominee of the other side, but he goes into the fight in such a halfthe lies sprang from the "unco guid" of the Crafts type, who relish a scandal more than hearted way as to leave no doubt of its outthey do wholesome truth. come. There is no gainsaying Mr. REES' fitness for the position and his reputation for integrity, but he feels, himself, like From the Army of the United States, to Take effect Feb. 1st.

most other people that Cap't. TAYLOR has been so exceptionally satisfactory that he should have it again, if he wants it.

For overseer of the poor the Democratic the army of the United States, to take effect on Feb. 1, and Rev. Edmund T. Eastnominee will probably be the present inerbrook, of New York, has peen selected for appointment to the vacancy. The accumbent. DANIEL EBERHART, while SAM-UEL GAULT, J. W. HOUSER and R. S. tion in the case of Chaplain Shields was the BROUSE will contest for the nomination of result of court martial proceedings. He the Republicans, with the fight between was tried at San Francisco for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlemen, in consequence of the use of intoxicating GAULT and BROUSE. The latter will probably win, as it is part of the new harmony liquor, and was convicted and sentenced to scheme to put a QUAY man on the ticket be dismissed. somewhere and BROUSE is picked out as the The case came before the president in the usual course of procedure, and he apmost available one.

proved the sentence yesterday, directing it to take effect on the 1st prox. Chaplain Present borough treasurer Cook has expressed no intention of giving up his job Shields is a native of Pennsylvania and has and, of course, that means that he has to been in the service since Aug. 16, 1897. His

Buller Stands Still.

ends a Carefully Worded Message to the War Office. May Have Attacked Last Night. Warren Holds the Ridges but Boer Position is Higher-If May Have Attacked Last Night. Warren British Advance Across the Open the Loss Would be Great. The Artillery Duel Continues.

ject or much controversy. LONDON, Jan. 24.-a. m.-Gen. Buller's great turning movement, of which so much had been expected, has come to a stand-The Panama project is now wholly under the control of a syndicate of Americans, who purpose to complete the work, already till. His carefully worded message to the almost half done, and who ask no subsidies war office telling this, after a silence of two or assistance of any kind. They propose a days, reads like an apology and an exneutral canal, open to all countries in way

General Warron holds the ridges, but the and in peace. The Nicaraguan project is tied up in enemy's positions are higher. The British artillery is playing on the Boer positions some complex way with a bankrupt syndicate of American politicians and political capitalists. It has been planned and workand the Boers are replying. The British infantry is separated by only 1,400 yards ed at, but the route has never been properfrom the enemy, but an approach to the ly surveyed, and the estimates of the cost vary from \$75,000,000 to "upward of \$135. steep slopes across the bare open would ex-pose the British to a fatal rifle fire.

General Buller's plans have reached 000.000. Each House of Congress now has befor their developments. He declines to send it in shape for a vote a bill authorizing the his infantry across this zone against for Nicaragua and Costa Rica "control of such midable positions by daylight, and discloses his nurpose to assault the Spion kon portion of territory as may be desirable and necessary on which to excavate, con-struct and defend this canal." The presileights during the night. This appears to e the key to the Boer defenses. If he dent is given practically a free hand to contakes it and thus commands the adjacent struct this canal and the two great artificial country, an important and possibly a debisive step will be accomplished. It seems that General Buller's dispatch

eached the war office rather early in the night, and was the subject of a prolonged with a glass of wine, but when it got down onference between Lord Lansdowne, Mr. to the heels of his following it probably Balfour and several staff officials. A detergrew to a bottle of gin. That's the way mination appears to have been reached not with such stories. President Cleveland and his family suffered by them to an exto give out the message during the night, out toward 2 a. m., copies of the dispatch tent that shamed the whole country by the were made for distribution among the grossness and vulgarity with which they newspaper offices. These arrived too late for extended comment. were exaggerated, and the worst of it was

HERE IS BULLER'S TELEGRAM.

LONDON, January 23-2.15. a. m.-Con trary to the announcement made shortly efore midnight by the war office that nothing further will be issued until Wednesday forenoon, the following dispatch from Gen-eral Buller, dated at Spearman's Camp, January 23rd, 6.20 p.m., has just been

WASHINGTON, Jan. 54 .- Post Chaplain osted : a military measure. "Warren holds the position he gained David H. Shields has been dismissed from two days ago. In front of him, at about 1,400 yards, is the enemy's position, west of Spion's kop. It is on higher ground than Warren's position, so it is impossible versally accepted theory that such a canal should be neutral. They disregard the objections that, however elaborate the fortifito see into it properly.

"It can be approached only over bare, open slopes, and the ridges held by Warren are so steep that guns cannot be placed on them. But we are shelling the enemy's position with howitzers and field artillery, himself out of danger over the borders of placed on lower ground, behind infantry both our ocean coasts anyhow, and that we

"The enemy is replying with creusot and other artillery. In this duel the advancould strengthen our defenses far more eftage rests with us, as we appear to be searching his trenches, and his artillery fire is not causing us much loss. "An attempt will be made to-day to

and, of course, that means that he has to be renominated. The Democrats will prob-ably pit W. H. RUNKLE Esq., against this official of fifteen years standing.

ing something of Eyre's disappearance, and on January 5 he was arrested on the charge of robbing the Alpha Boat club. He is now under bail. afternoon, with Bright's disease; his death having been so sudden as to be a great shock to his many friends in this place.

so seriously as to confine him to his bed Canal or Drain-Pipe. and when he suddenly collapsed, while sitting in his chair, it was as unexpected as it There are now two projects for an isthwas sad to the bereaved widow who has mian canal-the Panama and the Nicarabeen left almost alone to bear the sorrows guan-Each has numerous physical and geo

of many recent deaths in the family. graphical advantages and disadvantages that may be fairly said to offset one another Deceased was 69 years old and was born with the reservation that the most difficult which he spent most of his life. He was part of the Nicaraguan route has never been thoroughly examined and is the subwell known as a fruit grower and was a man of excellent character. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Roland Miller, of this place. Two sisters, Sara and Matilda, are also living.

> Funeral services will be held from his late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

- Mrs. Fietta Wolf, wife of Daniel last Thursday morning, leaving behind her the memory of a true christian life. She was summoned in the maturity of her years which were full of usefulness and good works. Mrs. Wolf was the daughter of William and Clara Tobias and was born in Berks county, Dec. 9th, 1828. She married Daniel Wolf in 1849 and four children were born to them, three of whom are living : Chas. of Aaronsburg; Thomas, of Fireside, harbors which must be dug and built at its ohio; and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Rebers-ends, and also the vast and costly fortificaburg. Revs. Gerhart and Brown conducted funeral services over her remains at the Wolf chapel, east of Aaronsburg, on Monday, and burial was made in the family

lot there. -----Thomas G. Hutchison, aged 51, died at his home at Point Lookout, near Philipstrying to find out which is the better, and

what a canal over the Nicaragua route burg, last Friday, with heart disease. He would cost, so far as cost can be foreseen where knowledge of the factors is at best Civil was a native of Livilsburg with honor. His widow, was a native of Lewisburg and during the so limited. But the Nicaraguists are dewith son Chester and two daughters surtermined that there shall be no delay. They say that, regardless of the relative vive him. The funeral was conducted on commercial merits of the two routes and Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Tomkinson, of no matter how much the Nicaragua Canal the Philipsburg Methodist church, and servwill cost, the Goverment must build it as ices at the grave were in charge of the They pooh-pooh the idea that we ought John W. Geary post, G. A. R., of which he

to pay any attention to the hitherto uni- was a member.

-Mrs. S. J. Lansberry, of Philipsburg. died in a Philadelphia hospital Tuesday one night hour could with a few sticks of night. She had undergone an operation on dynamite put the canal out of commission the previous Saturday and was thought to for months, and by a few minutes run put be recovering when she suddenly collapsed.

fectively and cheaply by additional ships on each coast than by building, maintain-ing and garrisoning fortifications in Central Evelyn Huston Rogers, of this place, and -Mrs. Sarah M. Huston McBride, a America and guarding the harbors with of Dr. James Huston, of Lamar, died at her ial, and She was the wife of Rev. James McBride, Rockies country about 27th, great central

There is absolutely nothing to buy in the small owns through which we pass so frequently, as the stores are all closed and we do not get a chance to get in to Manila, which is 100 miles to the south of us. John has been made a sergeant. Yours.

JOHN H., AND PERRY SIMLER

FOSTER'S PREDICTION OF WEATHER FOR THIS WEEK.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 14th to 18th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 18th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 19th, great central valleys 20th to 22nd, Eastern States 23rd.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockes country about 18th, great central valleys 20th; Eastern States 22nd. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21st, great central valleys 23rd, Eastern States 25th.

Temperature of the week ending Jan. 29th will average below normal in the central valleys, and about normal on the Pacific slope and in the Atlantic States.

Sixth disturbance of Jan. will reach the Pacific coast about 24th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 25th great central valleys 26th to 28th. Eastern States home in Princeton, Iowa, on Friday last. 29th. Cool wave will cross the west of valleys 29th, Eastern States 31st.

Nicaragua or Costa Rica. They ignore the point that we will maintain large fleets on her husband.

cation guarding the canal, one man in

One hundred and forty million dollars are to be turned over to him, presumably as a "starter." And be may spend this money practically as he may see fit. At the present time the first Commission which ever had the facilities for thorough investigation of isthmian routes is at work