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## Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE WALLACE DELAMATER. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LOUIS ARTHUR WATRES. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. THOMAS J. STEWART.

## Republican County Ticket,

FOR CONGRESS THOMAS W. PHILLIPS. FOR ASSEMBLY, JOSIAH M. THOMPSON. ANDREW G. WILLIAMS. FOR SHERIFF. WM. M. BROWN. FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN G. BIPPUS. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, DAVID E. DALE. FOR TREASURER, JAMES S. WILSON. FOR CLERK OF COURTS. JOSEPH CRISWELL. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SAMUEL T. MARSHALL. JOSIAH C. KISKADDON. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. ADAM M. DOUTHETT. JACOB ALBERT. FOR CORONER,

Vote for Thomas W. Phillips The Republican Convention of the 25th District of Pennsylvania, which met at Harmony, Butler county, on the 23d day ber, unanimously nominated nas W. Phillips, of Lawrence county. as the Republican candidate for Congres in this District. He is the only regularly and honestly nominated Republican can-didate for Congress in the field, and to his support we earnestly invite all good

JOHN KENNEDY.

We are on the eve of one of the most important Congressional elections ever held in Pennsylvania; one in which much more than the usual interests are involved. one which is attracting the attention of every thoughtful citizen of the Commonwealth as involving decisions which are Extract from Thompson's Effort agains vital: one in which will be declared to the | Phillips in last week's Record. people of the State the deliberate judgof this district upon the worth of the great paign, and all citizens, without regard to safeguard of our political institutions— honest elections and a pure ballot box. It is to be declared at this election whether we mean, as Republicans, what we have the people and for the people;" people always loudly professed, that at the very foundation of our political taith, honest and fair elections must have the most

The issue presented to the voters of this district in the coming Congressional elec-tion is one of the gravest character. It is in our nominations shall be approved and endorsed, or dishonesty condoned and re-

The time has long since passed when the question was an open one for discussion— whether an alleged Republican nomination for Congress at New Castle a few months age was a fair and honest one. The lips of the defenders of that nomination should be sealed by the sworn confession and openly published admissions of the bribed delegates in that convention, who, against their personal interests, testified that they had been bribed to vote for that nomination, which could not have been made on the nominating ballot without their votes. been under the public eye for months without successful contradiction, and they have passed under the careful examination and vision of the highest judicial tribunal of of that tribunal, after patient hearing, that these bribed delegates should be of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lawrence county. When brought to the bar of

Whilst the "not guilty," as a newspaper plea before election, will avail nothing be- Phillips, the secfore a court of justice for the acquittal of the opposition to these agencies.

There are many Democrats who on an the accused more than other newspaper assertions, the exhausting of the whole voissue of this sort, and in support of such a look or forget. orable in all the relations of life, through tisan influence, it might be consistent and misgnided zeal and uncurbed temper becoming to exhibit, for their own part, abould have been betrayed into a public something of a like spirit in the Twenty.

there is now before the people but one reg- licans to Congress. - Pittsburg Dispatch. ularly, honestly and fairly nominated Retrict, and as such, that candidate, Thomas Creator that you are an American citizen, be unless they so vote it next Tuesday. W. Phillips of Lawrence county, has a after countenancing bribery at the polls? right to expect the support of the Republicans of this district, and we would invoke The Property of the United States are not procured by bribery. Vote for These the aid of all good citizens without regard to party to aid in his election. Our candidate is eminently worthy of the office for which he has been named. Mr. Phillips is a man of high moral and Christian character, of brains and culture, and of wide business experience; the friend and he is the candidate for Congress who should receive our suffrages. business experience; the friend and helper should receive our suffrages. of the toiler and the helpless, an carnest, thoughtful student of all the greet questions most wonderful things on this planet are of the day, one of the foremost represen-tative men of the great industries of our ization of each and every nation depends district, industries which imperatively demand representation on the floors of Conrity of its individual members. No nation

victory so complete that bribery and cor- him. His name is Thomas W. Phillips. ruption would never again be heard of in the nominations and elections of this MR. PHILLIPS should win because he and

Vote the Whole County Ticket. Vote for Thos. W. Phillips.

Voters of Butler County

ote you will east for Congress next Tues- And affidavits pro and con the bribers day. Butler county has great interests at stake in this election. Within a few years Sam Miller—old sinner—agreements marvellously increased the wealth of the And Townsend, of Beaver, believes him ounty. This development is increasing its domain and promises to include our whole territory as its field. Thus, Butler county has within its limits the great insummate gall.

Boss Miller, boss Haywood, boss Alex and all, Put their names to the paper with consummate gall. terests of almost a State to be cared for in Congress. Oil production has leaped forward to take its place as one of the leading industries of the country; and no Black."

And say to each other, "we have fooled the whole pack. So now let us tackle old Butler's Newt Black."

pletely its centre than Butler.

This oil production promises to largely enrich the property owners in this county, and to give strength and life to every other branch of business. Already our farmers have shared largely in its benefits.

Then these jolly tricksters to Greenville go down, "Black's a bad color, let's go for old Brown." enrich the property owners in this county, and to give strength and life to every other we shared largely in its benefits.

With extended development, these bene its will be increased. It is to the interest ource of county wealth.

Has it occurred to our people that the oil trade is to become world-wide; that Butler county oil is to find a market in India, China and Japan, and that as this market is opened up the demand for our Butler county production will be increased; that added value will be given to our farms, and land owners will reap a richer you, I think."

Then Alex said, "comrades, how can this this thing be? I know you fooled Roberts, now can't you help me?"
Then Ben said to Samuel, as he wunked a bad wink, "The Major, he doubts you—mistrusts you, I think." harvest from oil privileges, and a general harvest from to all kinds of business? Then Sam wrote a paper—agreement, yo This will be aided by Congress in bringing

e have in store for them; in probleming tin store for collecting and publishing Should control the convention, and the statistics of the trade, and communicating these through our foreign ministers and consuls to foreign powers. Besides this Then over to "Lawrence" the "Messer great industry which has sprung Minerva-Congress to impose burdens upon it that it s unable to bear. Now, whom have we in the Senate of

tor or Representative who is posted on this subject. Other interests are ably represented in Congress. The iron interest, the wool interest, the wool interest the conditions are abled to the people were bartered for gold.

But "murder will out," and the guilty men swore, sented in Congress. The iron interest, the swore, wool interest, the sugar interest, the That for boodle they did it, through Walobacco interest, and the liquor interest, are all ably represented on the floor of Congress. The oil interest alone, of all the

Is it not high time it should have one? Where can we find so experienced and represent this able a Representative to great industry, as well as all the other inlustries of this district, as Thomas W Phillips? The other candidates for Congress in this district, Messrs. McDowell and Gillespie, reside entirely outside of he oil territory in a remote part of the district, and of course neither of them are familiar with the claims of this great industry, or with its importance as an

the care of the Government. ou vote, whether it would be wise to lose this opportunity of placing in Congres perhaps, the best posted man in the United States in the details of your greatest in dustry and suffer for want of his help in

Vote for Thomas W. Phillips! "ALL admit his many admirable qualities and his fitness for the position."-

PRINCIPLE is with Phillips in this camparty who wish to rebuke bribery will vote

This is a government "of the people, by

Bribery.

Are any number of our citizens so deraded that they will vote for a man whose

ination was procured by bribery. We do not believe there are. The vote next Tuesday will show that there are not.

other than Mr. Phillips for Congress throws nomination of Mr. McDowell. Whether his vote away. THE best joke of the campaign is the the receiver of stolen goods.

statement that Mr. Phillips owes John Smith of Cherry township, \$27,000 and

has a better government than it deserves, We hall the auspicious signs of the times but each should have fully as good a one as clearly indicating the triumphant elec- as it merits. Honest, capable, industrition of Mr. Phillips, a result in which we ous men make good officials. A man of would be glad to have every honest voter that stripe has accepted our nomination for of the district have a share, making the Congress, and it is our duty to vote for next Tuesday and then we can repeat

those who are supporting him are right.

BOODLE.

ensider carefully the importance of the The boodlers boodle right along in district

ounty in the United States is more com- They labored with Newton away on in the

of every enterprising citizen to help for-He sang them a Sam on the short met ward this wonderful development as a plan And said, "go to Beaver, you cannot sign Has it occurred to our people that the I believe in election, I'm a solid U. P.

know-And the bosses all wrote their big name to the notice of foreign nations the supply in a row; we have in store for them; in providing So there it was settled that agreements and

people take in. And told Col. Jackson, "now, do so and of rival interests that will seek through ler bad,
'Affidavit' the people if we find they are mad.

House to-day, who knows any thing The Colonel was willing, like Barkus about the oil trade? We know of no Sena-

are all ably represented on the floor of Congress. The oil interest alone, of all the great interests of the country, has not a single Representative.

Is it not high time it should have one?

Then the people rose up in their manhood and might,
And swore in their anger that justice and right
Should be done in the district—that no Should go to next Congress on that boodle

> men did call,
> And they ordered elections and started the
> ball;
> Good men were elected and to Harmony And selected "Tom Philips" without a dis-

Now it's brains versus boodle, and all he element of National commerce, demanding the care of the Government.

Voters of Butler county, think before Will shoulders are broad, and his mind is And by honor and truth will put trickster

> He is fighting this battle in defense of the And we will support him, one and all, with our might; The oil man's best friend—Brave Garfield's man-Besmirch him, blackguards, ye never Butler, Pa., Oct. 24, 1890. JNO.

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS will be the next ren sentative of this district at Washingto nd none of his friends or supporters will be in the penitentiary for taking bribes t nominate him.

MR. PHILLIPS is winning votes on honest and practical grounds alone. Fraud an corruption cannot and will not be condoned by any self respecting citizen.

THE New Castle Courant, which has bee pposing Mr. Phillips, said in its last issue From the first mention of Mr. Phillips ame in connection with a nomination He who takes a bribe will strip the dead, name in connection with a nomination, will rob the orphan of his crust of bread; the Courant has said that personally he So lost to justice, equity and right,
That man will steal the aged widow's

was all right. Against him as a man and a neighbor, not one word has been said, Pillage the palace of the King of kings,
And clip the gilding from an Angel's

—Dryden.

—Dryden.

unintentional.

A Place for a Thunderbolt. mit of the hill and is now swooping down upon the coterie of corruptionists and putting them to flight. Any Republican in There has been admitted fraud on the

benefited by it, and is at least in this case to hand. You ask if I will make an offithe receiver of stolen goods.

This Congressional district lies at the W. Phillips took on the labor question Smith of Cherry township, \$27,000 and will not pay it. Why did not Thompson make it \$27,000,000.00 while he was at it! which has highly important manufactoring

Their advisers greatly underesti- as to allow the Democratic candidate to of Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, who of the labor element of the whole oil coun-

involved in the first Republican nomina- of the shut down of the oil producers, in through the efforts of Mr. Phillips, as

established rule." It is not the established profit of only \$2.7,000, showing that the rule of the Republicans of this district that labor oil yielded 3,000 in excess of what THANKSGIVING DAY will be our next their nominee for congress should procure double the amount of oil held by the propublican candidate for Congress in this dis- holiday, and how could you thank your his nomination by bribery, and it will not ducers. Do not do so. Vote for the right man

with honesty. Thomas W. Phillips, a guileless and capable man, will be elected "Virtue sits triumphing still Upon the throne of glorious fame."

BE AS honest when you vote as when you vote as when you pray, and vote for an honest man for Congress. Vote for Thos. W. Phillips.

P. F. Betch, Secretary of the Butler Well Drillers' Vote the Whole County Ticket.

333—SOUTH MAIN STREET.—333

AN ADDRESS

To the Republicans of the Twenty-fifth Congressional District of Pennsylvania:

We address you as voters, because with you rests, in part, the direction and control of this government. Our appeal is to your consciences, and not to your prejudices. To those who are not bound by faction or by slique, to those who "carry their sovereignty under their own hats," we speak in the full belief, that the subject upon which we address you, will receive your careful and deliberate consideration.

In the month of July last, the Republican Congressional Convention at New Castle, consisting of sixty delegates, nominated Major Alexander McDowell for Congress, giving him thirty-two votes. At that time, we knew of no reason why the nomination should be considered otherwise than satisfactory. Subsequent developments, however, have shown, without doubt, that there of the tairty-two votes given because who were upurchased at a price of \$650 cach. These three delegates did not represent them the proposed and so the proposed them to the proposed them to the proposed to the proposed them to the proposed to t

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heeessary to erect, as the bribery confessed and clearly established, the nomination of Mej McDowell is void, and not binding upon the party conscience

Are you willing now, to stand by, let with everybody. He is not a big man physically, but what le lacks in quantity he will made McDowell is void, and not binding upon the party conscience

Are you willing now, to stand by, let the nomination of Major McDowell, made under such circumstances? By voting for him, you surely endorse the methods by which his nomination was secured. To endows such methods, is to say the will of the people may be thwarted, and that candidates may be nominated hereafter, not by honest ballots, but by the corrupt use of money. To make party nominations in such manner will subvert and entirely destroy the principles upon which this government is founded. Are you prepared for that result? The press of the country at large has been unanimous in its condemnation of this treasonable fraud upon the sacred rights of the honest votros drising district, and the people of the nation are looking at us, to see if we will submit to this great wrong and by our acquirence bring ourselves into everlasting inlamy and disgrace.

Therefore, realizing that a grievous and mighty errong has been perpetrated upon with the following the deciting a Republicant of the sacred rights of a new candidate, the honest stand the conty possibility of electing a Republicant of the sacred rights of a new candidate, the honest find possibility of a new candidate, the honest find provided of a new candidate, the honest find provided of a new candidate, the honest possibility of a new candidate, the honest find provided of a new candidate, the honest find provided of a new candidate, the honest possibility of a new candidate, the honest find provided the provided of a new candidate, the honest possibility of a new candidate, the honest find provided the provided of a new candidate, the honest possibility of a new

t to shame and dishonor. Our po-ctuary has been invaded by the r engers, and you can powerfully ass ving them out as "with a scourge."

s for Congress.

John M Sullivan, Chairman;
S. H. Huselton, Vice Chairman;
James N. Moore,
John Dindinger,
Butler County.

L. L. KECK.
ICHAROL GOODWIN,
A. MCKINNEY,
Mercer County.
A. P. Marshall,
John H. Sturggen,
Stepher P. Stone,
Reaver County. Beaver County.

G. S. MCCAND.
G. L. HIRR,
J. K. PÓLLOCK,
Lawrence County. G. S. MCCANDLESS,

Labor's Friend.

Let every worthy man read these letters. They tell a story of American man

Mr. Phillips refused to grow richer off the enforced idleness of the laboring men without they got a share of the money. In the twenty-fifth Congressional Dis- Through this stand as President of the Pro-Tuesday will show that there are not.

triet of this State, composed of the counducers' Protective Association Mr. Phillips army has reached the sum ties of Beaver, Lawrence, Mercer and But-Workingmen, read these letters. They speak to you.

BRADPORD, PA., Oct. 8, 1890. this county who casts his vote for any part of somebody in connection with the A. F. Denniston. Esq., Secretary Butler Assembly P. P. A .: he was cognizant of that fraud or not, he DEAR SIR:-Your favor of the 7th inst-

The Twenty-fifth Contest.

If there has been any calculation that

and agricultural interests, and a large protection of its voters are familiar with the necessity of having a representative in Mr. Phillips insisted that the profits on one Thomas W. Phillips, the Harmony nomi- Congress who can think, act and talk in a million barrels of the five millions, which justice it is expected these bribed delegates will, as criminals usually do, plead "not trict, will be defeated on Tuesday next, so such a man is to be found in the person company, should be set aside for the profit Democratic ticket of Mercer county, and the find our rest of the five infinites which a finite our rest of the five infinites wh guity." Their advisers greatly underesting the seat, it is rather more likely than has become the Republican candidate. His try, and that we should require the Stan corruptible voters of the 25th district if not to prove a serious error. Mr. Phillips career has been a remarkably brilliant and dard oil Company to be as liberal as we they suppose that the publication of this plea of "not guilty" in the newspapers betegrity and straightforwardness are perfecthim pre-eminently for the office.

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million barrels, the profits to be distrisistent worker for tion no one pretends to dispute. Mr. having a large portion of the oil held by against the sentiment of a majority of the think of Sam Miller and his friends. The the producers put aside for their employes bared, the profite of two million barrels of who would be thrown out of work, is something the workingmen cannot over-thousand dollars, in round figures, was disabove information comes from a reliable cabulary of Billingsgate and abuse upon the defenders of an honest and pure ballot box in this diffrict will weigh as little. It is a matter of regret that gentlemen whom we have been accustomed to regard ashonometric and in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Governorship contest outside of party for taking a stand in the Republicans of Pennsylvania have not field anywhere.

The force of Mr. Phillips, in every phase of character and intellect, is a strong, vigorous man. The Republicans of Pennsylvania have not field anywhere and intellect, is a strong, vigorous man. The Republicans of Pennsylvania have not field anywhere and in the above as his ultimatum, and that unless th field anywhere.

The force of M. Phillips' position was such, he being the President of the Asso-

defense of a great wrong in language so district. At all events, until the national councils of the Democracy change those who publish and circulate it.

The honest voter who surveys the whole the dest interests of Penn ylvania to the tariff, and the producers gave a field cannot but recognize the fact that the the surveys to the producers gave a profit of only \$2.7,000, showing that the test interests of Penn ylvania Republication of Mr. McDowell, and the people of the district should rebuke it by voting for Phillips.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

\*\*REGULAR," means "according to an established rule." It is not the established profit of only \$2.7,000, showing that the

I trust this sta ement will answer you uestion satisfact orily. Very tally yours, (Signed.) J. R. GOLDSBO

BUTIER, PA., Oct. 16, 1890. BUTIER, PA., Oct. 16, 1896.
BY BALLOTS, NOT BY BRIBERY."—T. W.
Phillips' Letter of Acceptance.

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS has done as much if not more towards increasing the wealth and prosperity, and relieving the wants of suffering humanity, giving liberally to religious and charitable objects, and aiding and assisting in public improvements, than any other man residing in our present Congressional District. Is such a man not worthy of your support?—Beaver Times.

What is political smartness compared with honesty. Thomas W. Phillips, a wand now is perating, yountarily ad-

Vote for Thos. W. Phillips. PHILLIPS' boom will grow till the polls close next Tuesday evening—a good cause always grows in the esteem of the public. MR. PHILLIPS will not have to defend he manner and means of his nomination and election against the attacks of a hun

Vote the Whole County Ticket. The End. This week finishes this political car aign and there is nothing more to do but out in the ballots and count them.

f the third page of this paper, which can e cut out and voted.

Our County Nominees.

he abouting of the accounts of his con-hip for many years.

For Coroner our man is John Kennedy, of Butler, geterally known as "Devil" John Kennedy a man well up in years, an old solder, and competent to fill the

office.

We have a good ticket, a worthy ticket and one that should be elected from top t THOMAS W. PHILLIPS is the regula ominee of this county for Congress.

TATE. Shafer and Downing are out another set of statements, and granting all denies receiving \$650 for his vote for Mc

'A LAW-MAKER SHOULD NOT BE CHO SEN BY THE VIOLATION OF LAW."-T. W. Phillips' Letter of Acceptance. ARE you is favor of "boodle" politics

'clean" politics! If you favor the latter you can consistently vote for Thomas W Phillips for Congress

That Infamous Contract. "It is mutually agreed that A. McDow ell and his friends in Mercer county are end for Congress in the congressional con terence of 1390 by giving him the votes the Mercer county conferrees in said con forence; and on the part of C. C. Townsend that has few equals and no superiors. They they will give the support of the Beaver show the unheard of spectrele of an employer demanding as his ultimatum a fair county conference for the conversational routing stribution of the profits to the workingout the spirit of this agreement, McDo s to be a candidate for Congress in Mer cer county in 1890, and Townsend in Bea-

ver county in 1892. And it is also agreed the said parties and their friends are to aid to the extent of their ability in th other counties of the district. "It is also agreed that in case a new to the November election in 1892, that Beaver and Mercer counties are to remain

Beaver, Pa., Dec. 26, 1890. A. McDowell, Chas. C. Townsend. Upon the back of this agreement

"We endorse this agreement, M. S. Quay, S. H. Miller, THOS. PERRY, B. J. HAYWOOD." WE ARE informed that at the time Judg ticket, E. P. Gillespie, Esq., of Greenvill the present Democratic candidate for Con shows what the people of Mercer county

canards to influence his vote, and there will be lots of them told and printed thi

Republican Meetings.

The following night meetings bave bee

North Washington, Oct. 30; Hon. Geo. W. Fleeger and A. M. Christley, Esq. Centreville, Oct. 30; Hon. J. M. Greer. Bruin, Oct. 31; M. Galbreath, Esq. Sanbury, Oct. 31; N. Black, Esq. Other localities wishing meetings will promptly communicate with S. H. Huselton, Esq., at once. IF YOUR politics are a part of your re

o you, vote for a clean man for Congress. Secretary P. P. A. Vote for Thos. W. Phillips. THOS. W. PHILLIPS is an honest, straight rward, capable man. There is no guile on him. See that your county ticket cor tains his name under the word "Co

tion; if the record of your party is sacred

Fall WHEN you cast your ballot for Thos W. Phillips next Tuesday, you will be voting for the best man named by either of the two old parties. IF THE people of Butler county do not ntend opening the fountains of their good hosiery, gloves, boys and girls

heartlest support for Congress they ever kept in a first class Furnishing gave any man, we are greatly mistaken. Store at the lowest figures. PHILLIPS was the friend of the working A School Bag Given Away With ling, by contract, ten cents per foot above the price we had fixed.

(Signed.) W. A. HANLON, President of the Butler Well Drillers' Union.

(Disputed.) W. A. HANLON, President of the Butler Well Drillers' the year's sbut-down.

(Signed.) W. A. HANLON, Through his efforts \$290,000 was distributed among the oil-well employees during the year's sbut-down.

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vill and giving Thos. W. Phillips the hats and caps. everything

Political Notes.

Issued to the Voters of the 25th District by the Republican Congressional Committee.

In our issue following the primaries of May 24th last, we had the following to say of our county nominees, and we have had no occasion for changing our opinion of any of them. There is not a weak man on any of them. There is not a weak man on our county it isket—mentally or morally. In our issue following the primaries of

The protracted contest between the nom-inees of Venango and Warren counties for the district nomination for State Senate was settled in an unusual manner last week. The matter was left to the Sheriffs week. The matter was left to the Smerins-of Armstrong, Butler and Lawrence coun-ties, who met at a hotel in 0:il City, heard the arguments on both sides, and then de-cided in favor of Hon. W. R. Crawford of Venanzo county. Mr. Crawford lives in Venango county. Mr. Crawford lives in Franklin and he is a cousin of Dr. A. W. Crawford of Allegheny twp.

ired Southern Congressmen.

Our readers in Butler, Lawrence Mercer counties will, this week, find one of their county tickets in the last column

We have taken quite an interest in the cause of Mr. Phillips for the reason that in his matter he represents clean politic for Congress ever given by the people of NOTICE IN CITATION. fluiter county to any candidate for that In re. petition of Thos. F. Christley, adflue; his vote in Lawrence and Mercer ministrator c. t. a. of Michael Hamilton, deounties will, we believe, be a surprise to

silice; his vote in Lawrence and Mercer counties will, we believe, be a surprise to the tricksters, and he will, we believe, be dected.

Prospect Brevities.

Will you read—
That Mrs. W. R. Riddle and son Newton were visiting friends in New Castle lately. Newt is quite a hustler.

That our town can beast of a pipe line if it cannot of an oil well. The fine from he Middly Creek wells to the Hundred-foot field runs through town.

That the township schools will begin November 10 with the following teachers: Laura Brunemer, Dick; E. L. English, Mile Run; C. P. Krantz, Hil; Flora Heyr, Hickory Corner; and William Stoops, Ridge.

That J. C. Beighley, who lives near town, has gone to visit his brother Henry at Georgetown, Col.

That w. G. Weigle and family have been visiting relatives in Beaver Falls for a comple of weeks.

That the well on the Frederick farm, three miles northeast of town, is said to be quite a gaaser.

That Mrs. Saman of Grant City, is learning the blacksmith trade with Martin Reyl.

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That Mrs. Samantha McAlister, of Her-ington, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shanor, of Muddy Creek

our town. They are unique, odd, han-

that David Dale, candidate for Register and Recorder on the Republican tacket, made our town a friendly call last Saturday. Davie is a worker and no doubt will "get there."

That this is the first campaign for many a year that Prospect hasn't had a "blow-out" of some kind. Just as well; people generally vote for whom they please anyhow.

Vote for Thos. W. Phillips.

DEATHS.

HAMILTON.—At her home in Oakland township, this county, Oct. 11, 1890, Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, wife of Robert of Structure and Recorder to the heirs and legates interested in said and of Michael Hamilton, deceased, the content of the foregoing petitions and orders of Court thereon, and rule and cite them to be and appear at an Orphaus' Court to be held at Butler, Pa., on Monday, the 17th day November, A. D. 1890, then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. To be served personally on all within the county and publication in two newspapers published in Butler, Pa., and make return there of according to law and rules of Court.

Witness the Hon. Asron L. Hazen, President of the present the properties of the president of the present of the pres

HAMILTON.—At her home in Oakland township, this county, Oct. 11, 1890, Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, wife of Robert Hamilton, Esq., aged 56 years and 7 months.

Mrs. Hamilton was greatly esteemed by all who knew her and her death is much regretted. She had been a sufferer for over four years from heart disease, and died in the full belief that she was going to her cest in God. To Mr. Hamilton, her husband and his remaining family, the sym

band, and his remaining family, the sympathy of all friends is extended in their great bereavement. MAGEE .- At the residence of her son Wm. Magee, in Clearfield townsmp. October 24, 1890, Mrs. Nancy Magee, aged 85 years.

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WHEREAS, letters testamentary to the state of John Webb, late of Clay Twp., Butter Co., Pa., dec'd, have been granted to the abscribers, all persons indebted to said state are requested to make immediate payent and any having claims or demandigations the estate of said decedent will make nown the same without delay to
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Letters testamentary on the estate of John
W. Brandon, dec'd, late of Councequenessing
wp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted
the undersigned, all persons knowing
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case make immediate payment, and any
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them duly authenticated for settlement.
J. EMERY BRANDON, Ex'r,
W. D. Brandon, { Connequenessing P. O.,
att'y.

Butler County, Pa. Of Ladies, Children and Gents furnishing goods, Saturday, Oct. 4. Fine line of light weight, all wool underwear,

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In re, estate of Mary Intompson, O. C. So. September term, 1890. Whereas by order of court dated October 4, 1890, the undersigned has been appointed auditor to distribute the funds of said estate-remaining in the hands of A. M. Christley.

remaining in the mands of A. Sa. Christey. Esq., administrator of same, notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the uncersigned will attend to the duties of said appoinment at his office on S. Diamond street, Butler, on Saturday, November 15, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. P. WILSON, Auditor,

ceased, for leave to sell real estate. Orphans' Court, No. 72, September term

his 30th day of September, 1890. R. McElvain, Clerk O. C.

Public Sale of Real Estate.

. Pa., and to me, as the committee of Marty, wry Webb, lunatic, directed. I will offer a

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1890,

Notice in Divorce.

To Chas. C. where and the above case having been furned N. E. I., you, the said Charles C. Bider, above defendant, are herenged to appear in the said Court. On the said court, to a said court, to answer the said complaint and shour, be also curt, to answer the said complaint and should use. If any you have, why a divorce should to be granted the said Margaret Wilder.

OLIVER C. REDIC, Sheriff.

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10 o'clock a. m., to vote for or against the proposition to renew and extend the charter corporate rights and franchises of said Butler Savings Bank. By order of the butler Savings Bank By order of the best perment in the world connected of the butler of the best perment in the world connected of the best perment in the world connected of the butler of the best perment in the world connected of the butler of the best perment in the world connected of the butler of the best perment in the world connected of the butler of the best perment in the world connected of the butler of

W. D. Brandon, att'y. Estate of Dawson Wadsworth.

Deceased. (LATE OF SLIPPERYROCK TOWNSHIP.)

Letters testamentery on the estate of Dawson Wadsworth, deceased, late of Slipperyrock township, Batler county, Pa., hading been granted to the undersigued, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. Dawson C. Wadsworth, Exrs.

Henrietta Wadsworth, Exrs.

Keister P. O., Butler county, Pa. (LATE OF SLIPPERYROCK TOWNSHIP.)

Estate of Simon Barnhart, Sr., dec'd,

(LATE OF DONEGAL TWP.) Letters of administration having beet granted to the undersigned on the estate of simon Barnhart, Sr., dec'd, late of Donega Twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them P. S. BARNHART, Adm'r, Barnhart's Mills P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between W. W. Blackmore and Louis M. Grieb, under-ship firm name of Blackmore & Grieb, was dissolved by mutual consent on Monday, Sept. 22, 1890. The business will be continued at the same place by L. M. Grieb & Co., who will settle the business of the old firm.

W. W. BLACKMORE. And now, September 29, 1890, on motion And now, September 29, 1830, on another of Thompson & Son, attorneys for petitioner, that is citation awarded to be served personally on all within the county, and by publication in two newspapers printed in Butler feturnable to November 17, 1890, and publication ordered as petitioner moved for.

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