Saturday, March 28-I to 7 P. M. FOR CONGRESS.

DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, of Mille J. DAVID McJUNKIN, of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVEN-

DR. S. D. BELL, of Butler. E. E. ABRAMS, of Butler. FOR DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION (2 to elect.) REUBEN SHANOR, of Prospect. DR. J. M. LEIGHNER, of Butler.

S. FRANKLE, of Millersto FOR STATE SENATE. W. H. RITTER, of Butler.
W. C. THOMPSON, of Butler.
W. H. RIDDLE, of Butler.
DR. WM. IRVINE, of Evans City. FOR ASSEMBLY.

JAMES A. MCMARLIN, of Adams twp.
JOHN DINDINGER, of Zelienople.
ELLIOTT ROBB, of Franklin twp.
M. N. GREER, of Buffalo twp.
JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WILLIAM E. COOPER, of Worth twp. WM. J. BURTON, of Penn twp. GEORGE E. THOMAS, of Butler, formerly of Conoquenessing twp.
W. J. Adams, of Washington twp.

FOR SHERIFF. M. L. GIBSON, of Butler.
F. M. Shira, of Parker twp.
W. B. Dodds, of Muddycreek.
J. B. Black of Butler.
Thomas R. Hoon, of Centre twp.
B.W. Douthett, of Connoquenessing.
W. W. Lindsey, of Allegheny twp.
M. J. Black, of Allegheny twp., formerly of Cherry twp.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. ROB T J. THOMPSON, of W. Sunbury. JAMES MEYLERT MCCOLLOUGH, of Fairview twp. WILLIAM C. NEGLEY, of Butler.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. GEO. B. TURNER, of W. Sunbury, for merly of Concord twp. CYRUS HARPER, of Cranberry twp. D. L. RANKIN, of Butler. W. S. DIXON, of Penn twp.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. WM. C. FINDLEY, of Butler. formerly o Clay twp.

twp
ISAAC MEALS, of Butler.
W. B. McGeary, of Butler.
M. C. Sarver, of Buffalo.
CHAS. B. GLASGOW, of Clinton.
DAVID D. QUIGLEY, of Penn twp.
M. L. STARR, of Petrolia, formerly of

Concord twp.

JOHN B. MATHERS, of Butler, form
of Brady twp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. HARMON SEATON, of Washington twp. W. STARR, of Butler, formerly of Penn

twp.
CHARLEY BREADEN, of Clay twp.
IOHN W. GILLESPIE, of Middlesex twp. JOHN W. GILLESPIE, of D. JOHN MITCHELL, of Butler.
JACOB ALBERT, of Franklin.
W. W. BRANDON, of Connoquence twp. W. J. Welsh, of Jefferson twp. J. J. McGarvey, of Mercer twp

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. M. S. Moore, of Muddycreek twp. R. Thorne, of Clay twp. MES H. Morrison Jr. of Harrisville. R. H. Young, of Clay twp. CORONER.

P. H. SECHLER, of Prospect, ANTHONY THOMPSON, of Centre twp. C. Albert Waters, of Butler.

in the shape of a letter which takes him out of the race as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Monday afternoon General Harrison sent word to Captain John K. Gowdy. Chairman of the Republican State Committee, of Indiana to the effect that he would like to see him at his residence Captain Gowdy expected the ex-President had something to say relative to the pending discussion of the overthrow of the legislative act and was somewhat astounded when General Harrison gave him the following letter for publication.

him the following letter for publication.
Hon, John K. Gowdy, Indianapolis, Ind.:
In view of the resolutions passed by
the State Central Committee at its recent
meeting, and of the fact that delegates
to the National Republican Convention are
soon to be chosen in this State, I have
concluded that some statement from me
as to my wishes and purposes should now
be made to my Indiana friends.
Hitherto I have declined to speak to
the public upon this matter, but scores of
friends to whom I have talked and many
scores more to whom I have written will

the public upon this work of the substance of what I have said to them. To everyone who has proposed to promote my nomination I have said "No." There never has been an hour since I left the White House that I have felt a wish to conviction the weight of evidence scan plicity in the alleged poisoning at Home-stead.

But that weight of evidence was subsequently reduced by the demonstration of the chief witness, Gallagher, that his cities for a ragainst Mr. Demp-

I think the voters of our party are now

ways, I am profoundly appreciative.

I cannot consent that my name be presented or used in the St. Louis convention, and must kindly ask my friends to accept this as a final expression on the

Congressman W. Godfrey Hunter, candidate for U. S. Senator in Kentucky was naturalized in Lawrence county in

United States Minister Terrell, at Con stantinople, has demanded an indemanity of \$100,000 for the burning and pillaging of the American institutions at Marash and Khraput. He also asked for the inunediate granting of firmans for rebuilding them.

The three most prominent candidates for President are Reed, McKinley and Allison. Each has his admirers, and all admit that no mistake would be made in nominating either one. They are all men of eminent ability and sound on the leading public questions.

Some vigorous language was used i the United States Senate the other day in regard to the massacre of Armenians for the simple of ense of being followers of Christ instead of Mohammed. If the great powers would see to it that these outrages cease it would be more to their credit than to be prating about their dig- an end to the punishment inflicted by nity. Justice and humanity are the prothat worthless testimony,-Dispatch,

per things to fight for. The authorities, of Rhode Island, have discovered that the new law requiring all persons preforming the marriage ceremony to register yearly is identical with one enacted 70 years ago, which has commendation of the board or pardons. long been a dead letter. The authorities Dempsey's pardon arrived in Pittsburg re has not been a legal marriage Friday, when his wife went to the penin Rhode Island for 50 years, and will apply to the Legislature to have the acts of all unlicensed clergymen made valid.

Finday, when his wife went to the penitentiary with a carriage and took him home. He was well known to many butter find their bed under the mud. It would not be 4s difficult as tunnelling under the Thames.

### Washington Notes

The free coinage substitute to the bond vill, which passed the house some time ago, was put through the senate last Sat- written a letter briefly defining the difrday afternoon by a majority of 7 votes, welve senators being absent, but paired. Among those absent was Senator Quay, borough Constable. The matter is made who was paired with Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and he would have voted complete in the limited space at comagainst the free silver substitute had he mand, and we make the following exeen present. Senator Cameron was in tract.

and other places where no free delivery Whenever not less than twenty persons who receive their mail matter

Hansbrough's bill to prevent the use of the American flag for advertising purpose.

The President advises congress to make an appropriation to the families of three Itilians who were lynched in Colorado last March. A Correspondence with the Italian minister accompanies the message as well as a report on the lynching case faom Secretary Olney. The Italian minister makes no call for a specific sum, but merely asks for a sum that would but merely asks for a sum that would a sum of the matters of a criminal nature. Then he must execute the warrants and processes from the Justices of the Peace. These ward constables, then, while elected in the wards, yet are not notirely local officers, for they can serve processes outside the ward and any place in the county, and their fees or compensations are fixed by the law and Acts of Assembly. From this general indication of the duties and authority of what is ward constable may be learned the

but merely asks for a sum that would sum exacted in many states for killing a sum exacted in many states for killing a man by negligence. One of the Italians, who had completed his naturalization, is held not to be entitled to indemnity, held not to be entitled to indemnity. He gives notice of the borough election and is especially the executive officer and is especially the executive officer. while the others, who had only declared their intention to become citizens, are entitled.

The silver bill that passed the senate provides for the coinage of all silver offered at the treasury at the exoffensive matter about the borough.

"Unlike the general Constable, he can not be compelled to execute the processes of the Justices of the Peace. The Legislature in 1878, when providing for the division of boroughs into wards, required the election of a high Constable by the vote of all the wards. This has not been changed.

"May God save the commonwealth." sting ratio; second, it provides for the

"May God save the commonwealth," were the words of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, the venerable chairman of the Finance committee, Tuesday morning, when he reported the free silver subst ute for the House tariff bill. This latest free silver outrage was the climax of the bunco game that Senator Jones, Populist, of Nevada, has been playing upon the Republicans and the country during the

the past four weeks. After virtually promising that he yould vote with the Republican members of the Finance committee to report the tariff bill without amendment, he turned tail that morning and joined with the six Democrats in reporting as a substitute exactly the same measure which passed the Seuate Saturday and is now before the House. For the free Democrats who voted with him there is the poor excuse of party advantage for their action, but this renegade Republican has nothing to hide behind but malice and inherent pettiness of character. Saturday's action ould be hoped for, and this action has only hurt the cause he so hypocrititor Wolcott, of Colorado, just as pro nounced a free silver man as Mr. Jones voted by proxy againt the free silver substitute; and many of the other Western Republicans are outspoken in their oppo sition 12 Democratic move to defeat the

tariff bill. Senator Pettigrew, of South might just as well try to put the 10 comdments on any bill that comes into the Senate." Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, said: "I am a silver Re publican and in favor of tariff as well as silver legislation. I would feel it my duty to oppose this substitute.

Senators Hansbrough, of North Dakota Carter and Mantle, of Montana; Clark and Warren, of Wyoming; Wilson, of Washington, and Perkins, of California all expressed similar views and says they will not support it.

# The Dempsey Case.

The recommendation of a pardon for Mr. Dempsey ends a case that is one of the most remarkable and puzzling on record. At the time of Mr. Dempsey' conviction the weight of evidence seem

return to it.

My Indiana friends have been most devoted and faithful, and I am their grateful debtor. The Republican party has twice in national convention given me its indorsement, and that is enough.

At his leaves of our early are now this person, on whose testimony the conthis person, on whose testimony the co rentitled to have a new name.

For the sentiment, great or small, that has been manifested for my nomination I am grateful; and of that wider respect and kindness—breaking party lines—which has been shown me in so many which which was principally based, proceeded to make confessions, which one day declared that his testimony was false; the next day that his confession was false. viction was principally based, proceeded

could be placed on his word. It is to be admitted that this presente shown that his confession of Dempsey's nocence was of no value, was that su ficient ground for overturning the verdict and sentence of the Court? Or, on the other hand, when the subsequent pro eedings of the chief witness against Dempsey had deprived him of all credence, should a man convicted on such evidence be kept in prison? If Dempsey was guilty of what he was charged, his

full sentence was none too severe for him. If he was innocent, a day's imonment was a monstrous wrong. But which was the correct conclusion from the multifarious and irreconcilable declarations of the witness who by his own showing could be induced for very slight considerations to swear to one thing on

one day and the opposite thing the next We believe that the conclusion which the Parden Board has arrived at, after much delay, is the correct one. The conviction was based entirely on Gallagher's evidence, which subsequently proved to be worthless, When that point was guests of Mr. last Friday. made clear, it was a public duty to put

Governor Hastings last Thursday par

## Constables and Constables.

Judge Harry White, in response equest from the Blairsville Courier, has erence between the duties of a High Constable and of an ordinary ward or

his seat and voted for the free coinage substitute.

The postoffice committee of the house has agreed to report with some amendments Representative Sparry's bill to provide for delivery of letters in towns and other places where no free delivery

persons who receive their mail matter through the same postoffice petition the postmaster at such office to do so, he is to appoint carriers.

The senate committee on judiciary has authorized a favorable report on Senator Hansbrough's bill to prevent the use of the American flag for advertising purpose.

but merely asks for a sum that would "accord with the spirit of justice." Secretary Olney suggests \$5,000 for each one of the lynched Italians, that being the constant of the strictly only the ministeria officer. He is strictly only the ministeria officer of the Burgess and Town Council He gives his bond to them and they, by he Council. To execute the or rdinances of the borough he ower and authority of a gene power and authority of a general con-stable. In vulgar parlance and out of some disrespect he has been called 'hog Constable.' This, becuase he must remove nuisances such as dead hogs, or other offensive matter about the borough.

or the purpose; if not, the Chief of I ice could. Without any disrespect any High Constables, we think in unnecessary office and its exist

### Political Notes

George V. Lawrence, of Washingto ounty, Pa., has about decided to ente

e contest for Congressman-at-large. McKinley, 292 votes; Reed, 245; A on, 144; Morton, 101; Cameron, 38 Harrison, 30; Bradley, 26; Davis, 24 Elkins, 12. Necessary to a choice, 457 The above is an estimate of the first ballot at the Republican national convenion in St. Louis on June 16 or 17. It was prepared on Friday night of las week at a conference at Washington of five of the keenest leaders and wire pull ers in the Republican party, who hav ome wires of their own to pull and axes grid. One interesting feature of the stimate is the number of dark horses viz: Harrison, Cameron, Davis, Elkin and Bradley. All but Cameron will g complished all for free silver that into the convention with the solid dele gations of their states behind them Cameron's nucleus of 38 votes will com cally pretends to hold dear. Even Sena- from the silver states west of the Missour iver. Pennsylvania will give him a cold shoulder. Segator Cullom's announce ent is expected soon, and it is hinter that Tennessee may put forward H. Clay Evans, who was cheated out of th In this case the five will have to mee and guess again. They undoubtedly Dakota, said: I am against it. You have plenty of room to do so under any circumstances. The Pennsylvania dele ration, for instance is placed solidly

> The findings of the Franklin county Ohio, grand jury last Saturday in return ing indictments against Senators Gea Abbott and Iden, are likely to be for owed in a few days by charges again ex-Senators Phillips and Parker in con ection with legislation in the Sevent ive general assembly. The indictment gainst Gear charges him with soliciting \$200 from Hon. Charles Flammerfelt, i onnection with a bill providing for the payment of the latter's expenses in con-

potato patch that she can call her own

the petition of not less than twenty may appoint a carrier, who shall receive as compensation whatever may be agree delivery service is not to be compulsory s any one of the petitioners, if he elect to have his mail left in the postoffice will not be called upon to contribute to he compensation of the carrier,

PARSONVILLE TRUTHS

This little town situated between North Hope and Annisyille, contains some 51 inhabitants. Several nationalities are rep-resented Scotch, Irish, English and German.

Samuel Hilliard has been elected Over eer of Washington twp. From the amount of vehicles on the road the past few evenings, we think the meetings at Salem Presbyterian church are well attended.

S. H. McNaughton passed through outtown homeward having made a visit triends in Clarion county, his childhood

home. A prayer meeting is in progress on Silver Oreek. They go from house to house, many have professed a change at heart. J. W. McNaughton and wife wore the prove very serious. James Smith' a beguests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker on 15 years, was caught by Lawrence Murand Charles Compined and April 2020

Monday night will perhaps close the neetings at Annisville, Rev. Cozad is as-isting Rev. Alter, and seems to be an

earnest worker. The roads are in a bad condition.

# HARRISVILLE HITS.

The Misrepresentative Senate. The National Senate showed how far it was out of touch with the feeling of the people of the country by passing the bond bill with the free coinage amendment.

There was quite a nice party given by the gents of our town at the Central Hotel this counts for nothing when it is known that fourteen of the affirmative ballots were east by Senators from Utah. Wyoming, Nevada, North Dakota, Montana, Idabo, South Dakota and Colorado, which united have a population less than one-

Idabo, South Dakota and nelss than one fourth of that of Pennsylvania, the sentiments of whose people were also grossly misrepresented by one of its Senators Mississippi and South Carolina, whose Senators are chosen by a vast minority of their people, also contributed four votes and two more came from accidental Senators are the same and Nebraska, whose There will be service in the M. E. Caurch, Sanday at 2:30 P. M. by our min-ster, Rev. Baker. from Eansas and Nebraska, whose eagues elected more recently repre-ted the real sentiment of their constitu-s by voting against the bill as passed

times as great as those who supported it, and at the same time the former truly expressed their constituents' wishes, which the latter in many cases did not.

The alleged Republican Senators who supported the measure did not in any the same tactics in the future, as it has been intimated may be the case, the aconer they cut loose from the party the better. The Republicans in the House of Representatives fresh from the people are the correct index of the party's wishes, and their action and not that of the recreant Senators from States which as a rule have less than half the population of Allegheny county will be taken to be the correct one. The House will doubtless promptly disagree to the bill with the free coinage amendment, and it should insist upon such disagreement to the end. Meanwhile the Senate should get down to business and Senate should get down to business an pass the tariff bill. If there is to be an pass the tariif bill. If there is to be any more free coinage nonsense in connection with the tariff bill these Republican Sena tors who countenance it might as well send in their resignations and let successors be chosen who will truly represen Republican principles.—Pittsburg Times.

# NEIGHBOREOOD NOTES.

There are over 225 applications for ople of Sharon are to on of building a city water works. In the month of January a total of 219 vagrants and tramps were in the city loci up at Franklin. Of these 159 sought she ter, and 60 were run in.

A little school girl of Mayville, N. Y died last week from a fall on the floor caused by a companion drawing away her chair when she was about to sit down. J. R. W. Baker, Esq. who during the past six years has been employed as educated writer for the Mercer Dispatch and ican, has closed his labors in the

Out of forty three applicants for license in Venango county, twenty-three app cants are in suspense. Judge Criswell, it said, will grant no license to saloons whe ot a regular restaurant attached.

H. W. Grigsby, a member of the last Pennsylvania Legislature, has brought suit against the New Castle "Courant" for \$20,000 damages for libel. The paper published a statement that Mr. Grigsby had accepted bribes as a Legislator. The post office at Scottdale was robe The post office as a state of the post office as a state of the post of the safe of the safe and sto of the safe and broket the whole front of the safe and broket the safe and broket of the safe and broket

ost every window in the building. The hotels of Pittsburg received an influx of travelers from Sistersville, last Sunday. The cause of the histy exodus from the West Virginia oil town was the rumor that the town would be quarantized. Monday. A case of smallpox appeared Sat-

The taxpayers of Clarion county are wrestling with the question as to whether or not a poor house would be a paying investment. They will vote on the question at the coming election. If they will examine the satisfactory record of Venango nty in this matter they will vote for

David Johns, a roller at the tin mill. David Johns, a roller at the time. In New Castle is lying at his home at the soint of death, the result of a blow struck our months ago by a man named Jones, ow dead. Physicians performed an peration Monday night to relieve pressure in the brain, but there is little hope of his nes for the lumbermen along the Clarior nes for the lumbermen along the Clarion iver. From Clarington to Spring Creek ver five hundred teams have been busy rawing timber, and never in the history flumbering has there been so much timer moved on so little snow. All the argest jobs are over half through. The emlock and oak output is about the same slast year, while the pine will be increased considerably.

Ohio boast of having the tallest won nd smallest baby in the world. The fir f these is Miss Ella Ewing. She is cars old, and is 8 feet 4 inches in heigh years old, and is 8 feet 4 inches in height, two inches taller than Chang, the Chinese giant, who was the record breaker. The wee mite of humanity is the girl baby of Mr and Mrs. Ira Seely, of Columbus. Although leight weeks old the child only weighs two and one-half pounds. An ordinary finger ring can be drawn way up the arm. Her parents are of medium size and healthy.

payment of the latter's expenses in conducting a contest for his seat. Mr. Abbott is charged with soliciting a bribe in connection with the passage of the pharmacy bill, which he introduced and had passed in the senate. Mr. Iden is charged with having offered a bride of \$50 to a clerk in the house of representatives four years ago to falsify the roll call.

Spain is gradually losing her grip on South America. At one time the whole of that Continent was under her domination. Now she scarcely has room for a potato patch that she can call her own.

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A few days ago a horrible accident occurred to Mr. and Mrs. William Houk, who live two miles north of Ellwood City. Just after going to bed one of the children took the croup, and Mrs. Houk got up and struck a match. The head flew off the authorized. The bill provides that on the petition of not less than twenty tice that her clothes were on fire until she had struck a second match, and the flames were burning about her head. She ran screaming out of the house, and her husband rushed to her rescue and tore her clothing off her, but not until she was frightfully burned about the body, neck and hands. Mr. Houk's hand were so terribly burned that the flesh fell from the hones. They have a large family of small children.

Mary T. O'Brien, an inmate of a disorderly house at 133 Second avenue. Pitts-burg died suddealy Tuesday night. She had been doing some high kicking early that morning, and while so engaged, fell against a stove. A physician who was called found that she had broken a rib-He dressed her injuries and gave her a drug to provoke sleep. The woman spent the entire day in bed. When visited by one of her associates that night she was found to be dying. Another physician was summoned, but he was unable to prolong her life. The woman was 27 years was summoned; but he was unable to pro-long her life. The woman was 27 year oid, and her home was at Tarrytown, N Y. The coroner took possession of her re-mains. In her trunk a letter was found It had been written to the dead girl b Mrs. Montague, of 141 West Fifty-thir street. New York. In the letter Mr Montague said: "You can return her now. Tam'uany has won, and we ca-onen up agaib. open up again.

been a pleasure to them to tie someone to a stake and place a fire about him in wild Indian style, but last Saturday cur osity got the better of them and the result may guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S Parker of last Friday.

Mrs. Hutchison and daughter are well at this writing

The oil boom is quiet now.

Valentine day will soon be here. Crayon plotages will no doubt ornament many homes. Smith's father caused a scene, when he has son enduring untold agonies in flames. He had the miscreants arrest and last evening they were bound over

Harry Cummings has gone back to work ville, who are attending college.

Miss Edith Quigley, of Semple and Many Stuart of this place attended an oyster supper at Mechanicsville on last Thurday night

Miss Emery, of Grove City, is the guest her sister, Mrs. Michles here. Judge Kerr is getting very weak. Mr. Kithlinger, of DeHaven, was home

There is to be a carpet rag party at the King's Paiace on Friday evening. We be-Miss Campbell of Grove City visited ar cousin Mabel McGee Sabbath. Miss Mary Cochran who has been visiting at Grove City is home.

Miss Blakley our milliner has gone to leveland for a 10 days trip. Mr Barnes has sold his tools to his soldd, and Dave McGill and now they are

PETROLIA PENCILINGS. Misses Lulu and Mae Hammon of Butle Mrs. W. H. Dougherty is improving fro

R. C. Whitford returned home Tuesday rom a trip to Canada and Bridgport, Vt. Ed Hover has accepted a position with Housman in New Kensington.

J. M. Hawk is building an addition to is store room on Main St. Mrs. McFarland and daughter Mamie o tllegheny, attended the funeral of Mrs ohn Graham in Fairview, last Wednes ay, and called on friends here before their

Our schools are progressing very succeptully under the skillful management Prof. Jameson and Miss Espy. James Hocking youngest son of Mr. John Hocking a former resident of thi place, died in Pittsburg on Wednesda ast, and was buried in Bear Creek come tery, Sunday.

### Sarversville Items.

A terrible accident occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott near Sarversville on Jan. 10, 1896, while Mrs. ecott was on the back porch one of their title children caught fire by the stove and he heard the screams and run to the door out to find it locked and she could not get nearly she had to pry open one of the , and she had to pry open one of indows to get in and before she could the clothes were all burnt off the ch in the clothes were all burnt off the child. Doctor, Davis was sent for and come and dressed the burn but alas it was too late, the child died the next day. She only lived about 24 hours. No one knows how she caught fire and no one knows bow the door got locked unless the other little girl turned the key, the child was 2 years and 2 months old there was no one about the house but Mrs. Scott and the two children.

two children. Charles Kelley smiles all over his face it is a girl C. Smith and H. Lenard have the co-

Programme of Millerstown borough nstitute to be held Saturday, February 15 10:30 A. M.
Devotional Exercise... Roy. J. R. Williams
Address of Welcome.... S. F. Showalter
Response Frank Slater
Advanced Reading Clarx McCollough
School Discipline... C. H. Wolford, Taylor

1:30 noon. Mand Kn Proper Incentives to Study ... W. P. Day
Poom — "The Teacher" ... Albert Carter
School Etiquette ... Jennie Espy
Address ... W. P. Jamison
External Help ... W. F. Flemming
Question Box



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# DEATHS.

HOCKING-At his home in Pittsburg, CCULLOUGH—At the home of his son-in-law in New Castle, Jan. 31, 1896, George W. McCollough, formerly of

Mrs Mary, widow of Wm Patton, aged REOTT—At his home in Clearfield twp. Feb. 2, 1896, Nicholas Reott Jr. aged

OLE -- At the home of her sister, Mrs. Tuft, at Glade Run, Feb. 3, 1896, Mrs. Jennie Bole, uee O'Dornell of Oakland

Report of Coaltown School, Room No. 1 who have been bettied that's all laring the month ending January 31:
Mary McBride, John James, Georgeader, Fred Hall, Willie Pryor.
List of pupils who have not been abseluring same month: Josie Armstrong, Pearle Carr, Ida Carr dyrtle Keister, Clara Taylor, Walte. Welsh, Theodore Stewart.

Report for month ending January 31.

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Number pupils enrolled during month, 30.

Those not missing a day during month were Oril Stitt. May Kiester, Ethel Hall.

Katy Taylor. Charley Hogue, Curtis Bollinger, Loyd Kelly, George Welsh, Earl

Armstrong. Ellsworth Armstrong and



vousness. Hood's Pills invigorate the dice, sick headache, etc. 25c; all druggists.

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# Silks--

Choice, handsome ones, that can't be told about in a limited space, have arrived from abroad—Silks that have style and beauty heretofore unapproached, and if you're interested in rich Silks we'll be \$5. Still some lots of good goods to be dis

seed of before we're satisfied with the ore clearing, of which the following will understand that what remains to come here will be done thoroughly a price, and those who come or send the benefit in dollars saved.

Boggs & Buhl,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

### Register's Notice.

The register hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, administrators and guardians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be presented

er Uhl, executor of Paul Rickard, deceased, late of Lancaster township. 2. Final account of J. B. Black executor of Rev. Edmund Burke, deceased, late of Butler borough. 4. Final account of Joseph P. Marshal xecutor of Peter Marshall, deceased, late of

Cranberry township.
5. Final account of M. P. Black, guardian of Sadie O. Black, now Sadie O. Timblin, minor child of James A. Black, deccased,

heid township.

11. Partial account of Nicholas Bauder, guardian of Herman G. Bauder, minor child of Gottlieb Bauder, deceased, late of Lancaster township.

12. Final account of E. H. Adams, Jr. guardian of John H, Turner, minor child of H. R. Turner, deceased, late of Parker town-13. Final account of Emeline Anderson ministratrix C. T. A. of Rebecca Anderson

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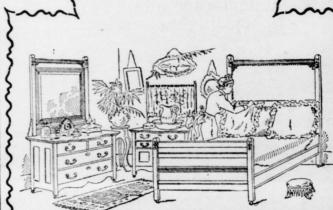
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