# THE CITIZEN

- Pabilshe ILLIAN C. NEGLEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1896

MEETING OF CONGRESS.

Congress met Monday norn. Seventyone Senators and two-hundred and seventy-one Representatives answered to their in both nouses and dant's Message was read that was lone during the day. Close at tention was paid to what the President had to say regarding Cubs, which in part

was as follows.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MESSAGE.

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ditions then existing; and they should not be determined upon without giving care-ful heed to every consideration involving our honor and interest, or the international duty we ore to Spain. Until we face the contingencies suggested. Or the situation is by other incidents imperatively changed we should continue in the time of conduct heretoire pursued, thus in all circumstance exhibiting our obedience to the require ments of public law, and our regard for the duty enjoined upon us by the position we occupy in the family of nations. A contemplation of emergencies that may arise should plainly lead us to avoid their creation, either through a careless disregard of present duty or even an un-

egard of present duty or even an un simulation and ill-timed expression o

feeling. But I have deemed it not amiss to re-mind the Congress that a time may ar rive when a correct policy and care for the interests of other nations and their citi-zens, and a desire to see a rich and fer-from complete devastation will constrain our government to such action, as will pre-serve the interests thus involved and at the same time promise to Cuba and its in-habitants an opportunity to enjoy the bles-sings of peace.

### OTHER MATTERS

OTHER MATTERS The Venezuela trouble is referred to as being settled by arbitration, a hope for the intervention of Christendom in Turkey is expressed; the increase in our coast de-fenses and in our Navy is stated; the con-dition of and some abuses in the P O. de-partment are remarked; some chasges are reccommended in the Indian Bureau; the usefulness of the Dopt. of Agriculture is set forth; and the progress in Civil Ser-vice Reform is given as a cause for con-erratingtion. He defends the present tariff law as fol-

### lows:

DEFENDING THE TABIFF LAW. "I desire to recur to the statements

lature of shady reputation will be watch-

I have endeavored within my sphere of official duty to protect our pension roll and make it what it should be, a roll of honor, containing the names of those dis-abled in their country's rervice and wor-thy of their country's affectionate remem-brance. When I have seen those who pose as the soldiers' triends, active and alert in the soldiers' triends, active and alert in the soldiers' triends, active and more reckless the officers, boarl of management, stand-ing committees, &c In compliance with the foregoing resolu-

thy of their country's allectionate terms brance. When I have seen those who pose as the soldiers' triends, active and alert in urging greater laxity and more reckless pension expenditure, while nursing selfish schemes. I have deprecated the approach of a situation when necessary retrench-ments and enforced economy may lead to an attack upon pension abuses, so deter mined as to orerlook this discrimination due to those who worthy of a nation's care ought to live and abide under the 'protec-tion of a nation's gratitude. ing committees, &c In compliance with the foregoing resolu tion the proceedings are published as fol-

Article I. Name .- This association shall cates better laws regarding mon and trusts; and appeal to Congress

economy. WILL YOU HELP HIM?

The Pittsburg Leader, a radical Qua paper, published the following dispatch from Washington D. C. in its issue of last Sunday.

be entitled to a vote at all meetings of the estociation. Article IV. Meetings.—The annual meeting shall be held on the 3d Tuesday of November at which officers of the Associa-tion and a Board of Management shall be chosen for the year. It shall be composed of all members not in arrears for dues, and any gentlemen may be admitted to all meetings as consultative members. Any gentleman may become an honorary mem-ber by paying an annual fee of \$5. Meet-ings to hear reports shall be held quarterly Article V. Duties of Officers.—The of-ficers of this Association shall be a Presi-dent, one Vice-President-at Large, Corres-ponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Tecasurer. Additional vice presidents may be chosen at any regular meeting. "Since his return from Philadelphia

CONSTITUTION.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ces upon some other main in other even. Among Senator Quay's callers today was Senator Cameron. He is known to be very friendly to Penrose on account of the friendship which existed between the elder Penrose and himself, and what-ever influence the sage of Donegal may haye will doubtless be thrown to the young Philadelphian. It's a pretty fight and the outcome is awaited by politi-cians here with much interest. It is a case of money against political shrewd-ness, and at this distance it looks as though political shrewdness will win." Quay's followers ought to suppress the Quay's followers ought to suppress the mbination of jackass and cur that

rote the above. He brays to loud. The present contest for United States Article VII. Finances .- A Finance Senator is one of brains and Article VII. Finances.-- A Finance Committee shall be appointed by the asso-ciation whose duty it shall be to collect tands, solicit subscriptions and report statedly through its Chairman to the Fi-nance Committee of the Board. naracter, pitted against what Don "Out Impregnable Organization"-an institu ion founded by Simon Cameron nearly OFFICERS. forty years ago on Federal and State

President-Mrs. W. D. Brandon. Vice President-Mrs. J. S. McKee. Recording Secretary-Mrs. C. E. Herr. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J. H. patronage and yet kept alive in Quay's ands to defeat and subvert the best in erests of the State and Nation. It is a Treasurer-Mrs. J. S. Campbell. system of bribery, buncombe and intim-

idation from beginning to end, and BOARD OF MANAGEMENT. The Board of Management consists of 30 nembers, 22 of whom represent the 14 hurches of Butler, the remainder compris the only "political shrewdness" about it s that only men of easy political virtue ye board, the latter being the officers of Perrose is Cameron's choice for hi accessor just as he was Cameron's can he association: Baptist church-Mrs Rev W H Collins. English Catholic church-Mrs Chas Deffy nd Mrs Jos C Vanderlin. German Catholic church-Mrs Harry didate for Mayor of Philadelphia a year or two ago, when the ministers and de cent women of the town so vigorously nounced him that he was defeated. And "certain members of the Legis

United Presbyterian church-Mrs Joseph

of her own beauty; and here she has estab-lished her own sanitarium, where eternal sping inspires everlasting youth. With the snow mantled peaks of the Sierras up-on the one hand, the calm Pacific with its of the structure of the other and a varitable charle of God-Mrs J W Davis. Grace Lutheran Church-Mrs Rev Eli on the one hand, the caim Fachac with its soft breezes upon the other, and a veritable paradise of flowers, fruits, and plants be-tween, man can find and needs no lovelier land. To visit such a country is a privi-lege, a blassing. The Pennsylvania Kallroad Company recognizing the need of a more comfortable and pleasent way of crossing the continent Free Methodist church-Mrs L C Wick. Presbyterian church-Mrs D B Campbell ad Mrs R C McAboy.

A Vaccination Question.

DEATHS. It has been decided by a Dauphin county Judge, says the Philadelphia Star that the law compelling parents who de McBRIDE-At her home in Butler, De-cember 4, 1896, Mrs. Eliza McBride, widow of Francis McBride, in her 77th that the law compelling parents who use sire to have their children admitted to the schools to have then vaccinated is valid and must be respected. The binding feature of the law 1s that mere vaccination is no of the law 1s that mere successful. OHNSTON-At her home in Summit twp. Dec. 5, 1896, wife of Samuel John-ston, aged 70 years. sufficient unless it proves "successful and its success is attested by marks

THOMPSON-At her home in Clay twp. Dec. 4, 1896, Hattie, wife of R. C. Thompson, and daughter of John R. McJunkin, aged 27 years. the arms. In many cases the vacci-matter fails to produce the desired resul in which events there must be revacci-event and the state of the state HARBISON-At his home in Buffalo twp. Dec. 3, 1896, Ira, son of Joseph Harb son, aged 18 years. ation until success is attained. there have been instances in which c

REYNOLDS — At her home in Kittanoing, Dec. 1, 1896, Mrs. Reynolds, mother of Richard Reynolds of Batler, aged 72 and without having upon their arms the lightest evidence of the repeated operayears. Nov. 24, 1896, Carl, son of Charles H. and Lizzie Dietrick, aged 1 year, 3 months and 19 days. While physicians connot, or

OBITUARY NOTES.

riew, Butler county, died of heart Cisease, Vednesday, at the home of her daughter, Susan Yahres 215 Butler street, Eina borough. She had been afflicted with heart trouble for a long time and died suddenly while sitting in a rocking char

Sarsaparilla

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an applica on will be made to the Governor of Penn

tion will be made to the Governor of Penn-sylvania, on Thursday, the 31st day of De-cember, 1396, at Harrisburg, Pa., by Wil liam J. Breaden, S. N. Russell, Harry B Zahnieer, W. G. Russell, J. B. Arthurs, O. F. Russell and M. L. Zahniser, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called "The Euclid Oil and Gas Company." The character and object of which shall be within the county of Buler, Pa. to operate for, produce and market petroleum oil and natural gas, and for that purpose to buy, lease, and sell such lands and leaseholds and property as may be neces-sary therefore, and lay such pipe lines, con-demn such lands and do such other acts and things as may be necessary therefore,

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Article I. Name.—This association shall be known as the Woman's Hospital Asso-ciation of Butler County. <u>Article II Ohierts.</u>—The purpose of the association shall be to collect funds and labor in other ways to secure the tablishment of a General and Emergency Hospital in or near the borough of Butler, and if such hospital is established, to care for and promote its interests. Article III Membership --The annual lee shall be one dollar, and any woman paying such dues shall be considered as subscribing to this constitution, and shall be entitled to a vote at all meetings of the as sociation. have not, succeeded in definitely determ-ning the cause of these repeated fail-trees some have advanced the idea that he virus is imm dia ely taken up by SEATON-At her home in Marion twp. Dec. 2, 1896, Mrs Sarah Seaton, widew of Robert S., aged 86 years. system and thus absorbed beco tent against small-pox as though the had been the usual evidences.

URRENA-At her home in Cherry twp, Dec. 5, 1896, Mrs. Rosa Surrena, wile of Samuel Surrena, and daughter of Wm. Winslow, aged about 21 years. We know of one case in the city when vaccination has been tried four time upon the same child, each attempt proupon the same child, each attempt prov-ing a failure. The result has been that under the decision just delivered at Har-risburg that lad is debarred from the schools, and thus wholly deprived of fa-cilities for obtaining an education. It seems a hardship; but unless the law is amended and made to read that when re-peated operations by reputable physic Mrs. Campbell, a widow who was living with the Matthews family, at the Pump station near Prospect, died suddenly on Wednesday night of last week. During the night she aweksned the family and asked to have her window opened, and died almost immediately. She was about 50 years of age. peated operations by reputable physi-ians fail to leave the usual marks on a hild's arm it shall be lawful for school uthorities to admit to the schools chil died almost imit 50 years of age. Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh, aged 73,

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QUAY'S last effusion is ridiculous. He's going "into the barricades with the **HOOOD'S** 

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able excuse shall be considered to have re-signed. Eleven members shall constitute by-laws for their guidance in accordance with this constitution. The Board shall also invite the co operation of a number of gentiemen, who shall be considered an Ad-visory and Assisting Baard, tr act in con-junction with the Board of Management of the Association, each church to be repre-sented upon the board by at least one mem-ber.

and things as may be necessary therefore, with all the rights and privileges incident thereto, under the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. The princi-pal office and place of business of which intended corporation shall be West Sun-bury, Butler connty, Pa. MCJUNKIN & GALBREATH, Solicitors. Archy Campbell, a brother to Mrs. Chambers Scott came up from Perrysville on a hunting expedition and visiting his sister a few days. Rolt. Hays, Jr., is also up from Butle

anting rabbits et

The Sabbath school convention, or a union of all the Sabbath schools, have a convention in the U. P. church here on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, first seesuon. and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, concluding session. Places are secured tor all delegates to stop at from other schools. DENT.

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Those who maint that the cost to our people of articles coming to them from abroad for their needfal use should only be increased through tariff charges to an extent necessary to meet the expenses of the government, as well as those who claim that tariff charges may be laid npon such articles beyond the necessities of government revenue, and with the addi tional purpose of so increasing their price government revenue, and with the addi-tional purpose of so increasing their price-in our markets as to give American manu-facturers and producers better and more profitable opportunities, must agree that our tariff laws are only primarily justified as sources of revenue to enable the gov-erument to meet the necessary expenses of its maintenance. Considered as to its sufficiency in this respect, the resent law can by no means fail under just condem-nation. During the only complete fiscal of its operation it has yielded nearly \$8,-000,000 more revenue than was received from tariff duties in the preceding year. from tariff duties in the preceding year. There was nevertheless, a deficit between our receipts and expenditures of a little less than \$25,000,000. This, however, was

less than \$25,000,000. This, however, was not unexpected. The situation was such in December last, seven months before the close of the fiscal year, that the secretary of the treas-ury foretoid a deficiency of \$17,000,000. The great and increasing apprehension and timidity in business circles, and the depression in all activities intervening since that time, resulting from causes per-fectly well understood, and entirely dis connected with our tariff law or its opera-tion, seriously checked the imports we would have otherwise received, and readi-ly account for the difference between this estimate of the secretary and the actual deficiency, as well as for a continued de-ficit." Regarding the Pension List the message

reads as tollows:

### NO DECREASE IN PENSIONS.

"The diminution of our enormous pen-sion roll and the decrease of pension ex-penditure which have been so often confi-dently foretold, still fail in material reali-zation. The number of pensioners on the rolls at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, was 970,678 This is the largest number ever reported. The amount paid exclusively for pensions dur-ing the year was \$138,214,761 94, a slight decrease from that of the preceding year, decrease from that of the preceding year while the total expenditures on account o pensions, including the cost of maintain while the total expenditures on account of pensions, including the cost of maintain ing pension distribution, amounted to \$142.206,550.59, or within a very small fraction of one-third of the entire expense of supporting the government during the same year. The number of new pension-Greifficates issued is 90.640. Of these 40, 374 represent original allowances of claims and 15 878 increases of existing pensions. The number of pensons receiving pensions from the United States. but residing it foreign countries, at the close of the last fiscal year, was 3,781, and the amount paid to them during the year was 5582. 735.28. The sum appropriated for the payment of pensions for the entrent fiscal year ending June[30, 1897, is \$140,000,000, and for the succeeding year it is estimated year ending June 30. 1897, is \$140,000,000, and for the succeeding year it is estimated that the same amount will be necessary.
The commissioners of pensions reports that during the last fixeal year 339 indict finence upon political sentiment among the starving people of India than a whole for or Euglish sympathy.
AND now comes news of a revolution in Chili. It is a mercy that the Monroe doctrine does not call on Uncle Sam to keep the peace in the South American Republics. In that event he would have his hands full most of the time.
Two-thousand pounds of dynamite, exploded in the ice-gorge near Chippewa incalculable harm in demoralizing our people and undermining good citizenstip.
stroy it.

"I desire to recur to the statements elsewhere made concerning the govern ment's receipts and expenditures 'or the purpose of venturing upon sour gages tions touching upon our present tariff law and its operations." This statute took effect on the 28th day of August, 1894. Whatever may be its shortcomings as a completed measure of tariff reform, it must be conceded that it has opened the way to a free and greater exchange of commodities between us and other countries, and thus furnished wider market for our products and manu-factures. The only entire fiscal year dur-ing which this iaw has been in force anded on the 30th of June, 1896. In that year our imports increased over those of the previous year more than \$6,500.000 while the value of the domestic products we exported and which tound markets aroma was nearly \$70,000,000 more than during the preceding year. Those who insist that the cost to our per pe of articles coming to them from abroad for their needful use should call

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are taken into it.

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Philadelphia a poor boy, and by hard work, and shrewdness in business has made himself a millionare-and at the same time he built up for himself a reputation as a Christain gentleman second to that of no man in the Nation. Wealth is no crime if honestly acquired. Boggs & Bahl, two Butler county boys, started a store in Allegheny some years ago They were successful, and are now reput ed millionares, and their friends and relatives are proud of them.

On the other hand Quay entered the United States Senate a few years ago, a reputed poor man; his salary is \$5,000 a year; his business has been politics and mblic affairs, and now he is a reputed millionare. He paid \$150,000 for a residence lot in the fashionable part of

Washington. Where did the "Sugar" come from? Are Wanamaker's liberal campaign contributions a part of it? Quay has Wanamaker beaten, and he is happy to think that Boise Penrose or some other fellow who will be his mere "me too" will be his colleague in the U. S. Senate.—Why? Because he wants to dictate to McKin-Washington. Where did the "Sugar"

ley who shall have the Federal appoint-Regarding the Pension List the message to Lis own re-election two years hence.

# WILL YOU HELP HIM?

THE suit of Mrs. Agatha B. Edson against the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany to recover \$500, the value of bag-gage which she lost in the Johnstown hood, was decided against her in Judge Neely's court at Chicago last week. The Court held in effect that the great flood which cost so many lives was the act of God, and that a railroad company whose property was destroyed along with the property of others entrusted to it as a common carrier is not liable. Russita has sent vast quantities of wheat into to the famine-stricken district igainst the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

wheat into to the famine-stricken district siderable Russian diplomacy has been

Purvis and Mrs Dr R H Pillow. Episcopal church-Mrs J B Black. English Lutheran church-Mrs Elizabeth Ritts and Mrs J H Sutton. Members at Large-Miss Belle White, Mrs John M Greer, Mrs J H DeWolfe. Executive Board-Mrs W D Brandon, Mrs J S McKee, Mrs C E Herr, Mrs J H Troutman and Mrs J S Compbell. Mesdames J S Campbell, Chairman; A B Jacobs, R P Scott, Wm Aland, J V Ritts, Wm Cooper, H W Christia, Afree Wick, A W McCollough, W C Thompson Misses Allie Collins and Mary McKee.

Joseph Hartman, Col W T Mechling J S Campbell, L R Schmertz, Alfred Wick, Dr A M Neyman, J M Younki s, Levi Purvis. J M Galbreath, Danie COMMITTEE ON SITE.

Mrs J H Trontman, Mrs R C McAboy, Mr L O Purvis. At a recent meeting of the association

the following resolution was adopted; Resolved, That the ladies of the Wo

ley who shall have the Federal appoint-metns for this state, and be in shape to annoy McKinley if he does not submit, and because too, he is looking forward to tis own re-election two years hence. Quay's success in this matter means the indefinite continuation of the Came-ron political prostitution in this state, and it means also the punishment of those Republicans who were for McKinley and against Quay's silly candidacy last summer. WILL YOUL HELE HAMES

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24, and March 27. The first tour will run direct to San-Diego via St. Louis and the Santa Fe Route, and return from San Francisco via Mrs J S McKee, Mrs C E Herr, Mrs J H Troutman and Mrs J S Csmpbell. FINANCE COMMITTEE. Mesdames J S Campbell, Chairman; N B Jacobs, R P Scott, Wm Aland, J V Ritts, Wm Cooper, H W Christio, Atred Wick, A W McCollough, W C Thompson, Misses Allie Collyns and Mary McKee. sollCITING COMMITTEE. First Ward-Miss Mary McKee, Mrs T J Steen. Second Ward-Mrs W m Cooper, Mrs Alf Wick, Mrs J V Ritts. Misses J Kits. Misses J Karpen Steeles, State City, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago, allowing four weeks in California. The second toqer will run via the Mam-moth Gave and New Orleans to San Diego, stopping at the "Cressent City" during the Mardi Gras Carnival. This tour will return via Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago, allowing four weeks in California. The third tour will run vie Chicago, Den-ver, and Salt Lake City, allowing pas-sengers to return by regular trains. via of different routes within anime months. All these tours, either going or coming. Office Second Ward-Mrs Wu Cooper, Mrs Alf Wick, Mrs J V Ritts. Third Ward-Miss Allie Collins, Mrs Wm Aland. Fourth Ward-Mrs R P Scott, Mrs N B Jacobs, Mrs A W McCollongh. Fifth Ward-Mrs W C Thompson, Mrs H W Christe, Mrs J S Campbell. ADVISORY BOARD. All these tours, either going or coming. All these tours, either going or coming. All these tours, either going or coming. Will pess through the famous Colorado region, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, and the Girden of the Gods. Raites from all points on the Penna., Raitorad System cast of Pittsburg: First tour, \$310; second tour, \$\$50; third tour, \$210 round trip and \$150 one way.

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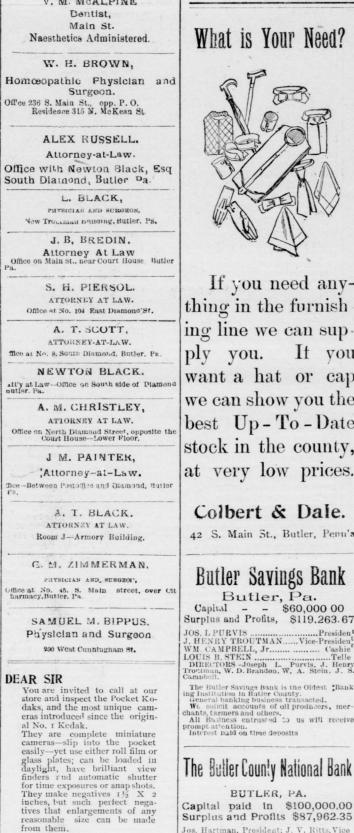
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