## THE CITIZEN.

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WILLIAM C. NEGLEY

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1897.

Republican County Ticket. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

A. O. EBERHART.

On Saturday last Von Hoffman & Co of New York shipped \$1,500,000 in gold to Europe, Lazard Freres shipped \$1,500. 000, mixed gold bars and coin, Heidelbach. Ickelheimer & Co. shipped \$500,000 and Kuhe, Loeb & Co. shipped \$500,000 gold to Europe for the week ending cratic candidate for Vice President, May 1, was \$6,477,000. On Tuesday of been a Republican. this week Kidder, Peabody & Co. ship-

ped \$750,000, making the grand total of nced'and actual shipments from April 27 to May 4, \$7,227,000. A dispatch from Washington dated Saturday said: Today's withdrawal from the New York sub-Treasury of \$4,000,000 in gold coin and bullion for export is not

viewed with apprehension at the Treasury Department, old officials of the department calling attention to the fact that during the last 20 years and more there has been an annual outward movement of gold from this country to Europe, usually beginning in April or May, and ending in midsummer, and a then has raised a black lamb, until this corresponding return movement during the winter months.

NASHVILLE.

The Tennessee centennial expositio at Nashville was opened at noon last

suggested about six years ago by news-

communications. but nothing ned to grow out of anything that was then said. The first active steps were taken by Captain W. C. Smith, who in the fall of 1893 began agitating the matter at the meetings of various organizations with which he was conected.

for the fall of 1896, was of necessity postponed till this year, because of the growing importance of the exposition and the impossibility of getting ready for a really creditable affair. The last session of the legislature ap-

propriated \$50,000 and congress after seeing the extent of the success already attained, gave \$130,000 for the erection of a special building and the installa tion of an exhibit. The gates opene on a million dollar exposition and it is safe to say that without the strict business methods which characterized the fully half a million more.

THE election of Mr. Deboe as a Ser ator from Kentucky after a conflict las

POLITICAL NOTES John E. Muder, Jr. of Saxonburg is he first Republican in the county to eceive an office under McKinley. He was officially notified of his appoint-

ment as P. M. last week, vice H. C. ensner, resigned. Dr. Showalter went on to Harrisburg last Thursday, received his commission

as Congressman from Sec'y Reeder that lay and then went on to Washington He was sworn in Monday. THE culture of the sugar beet is at-

tracting increased attention among American farmers this spring. There is over a hundred millions a year in it. THE President has appointed Harold M. Sewa'l, of Maine, son of the demo

Honoring a Pastor

Minister to Hawaii. He has always It is estimated that the Turkish arm ies at the Greek frontier number 150,000 men, and those of Greece 80,000. No ne after this will question the pluck of

the moderen Greeks. THE latest trust is the Onion trust. A Kansas City man whose plans not even the fragrance of his breath could give a way has quietly made: a deal whereby he controls 27,000 barrels of onions. Four years a go, when wool was low a Jonesboro (Me.) man sold all his sheep but one, which each year since year, when it had a pair of white ewes.

Arrest of the Bridge Shooters.

All the men implicated in the shootof George Lawrence, at the site of big bridge over the Allegheny of idge over the Allegheny of last week were arrested at Nashville was opened at noon last Saturday with oppropriate ceremonies, in the presence of many thousands of people. The opening ceremonies took place soon after 12 o'clock. After pray-er by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Presi-dent J. W. Thomas delivered an ad-dress. He was followed by Hon. R. L., Taylor, governor of Tennessee. At the close of his address, Major E. C. Lewis director of the exposition, spoke, and

close of his address, Major E. C. Lewis director of the exposition, spoke, and soon after at a given signal, the ma-chinery was set in motion by an elec-tric current turned on by President Mc Kinley, from the White house. The idea of celebrating the centen nial anniversary of the state was first suggested about six years ago by news-

Banks as accessories before and after Banks as accessories before and after Jefferson Johnston identified Philip Hill and Banks as two of the-men who ran up the hill after the shooting. Jos-eph Kelly identified Banks as one of the four men he had told not to molest his skiff. He could not identify Hill. Banks went on the stand and told the story of the shooting as it has been pub-lished. He was emphatic in his state-ment that Philip Hill fired the shot that killed Lawrence. He said he left McDonald on the morning of the mur-der and fell in with the Hill boys. Philip, John and James and instead of going to Greensburg, where he started for he went with them to Hulton. Philip Hill and Banks were committed to jail for trial. John and James Hill have not been arrested. . The exposition originally planned

A Grand Old Age. , gave \$130,000 for the erection ial building and the installa-on exhibit. The gates opened lion dollar exposition and it is ay that without the strict busi-thods which characterized the ment this would have been if a million more. lection of Mr. Deboe as a Sen-

stead, enjoyed themselves in every po sible manner. An elegant dinner was served between 12 and 2 o'clock after ing states months makes the number of Republicans 44 in a Senate of 88. He is a resident of Crittendon county, on the Ohio River line. in the western part of the State, and in a Congressional dis-trict which is strongly Democratic. Mr. Deboe has diplomas both as a physician and as a lawyer, and also a certificate of proficiency as a School Superintendent. Of course he will be cordially welcomed in the Senate by the Republicans; but they are still one

DICK SCHOOL

es to some important points?

FLICK.

Miss Grace McCall is the guest of Miss Pearl Griner.

Miss Lizzie Johnston visited friends

Miss Myrtle Montgomery is the gues

a Saxonburg last Saturday

of Mrs. Emma Thomas.

The Planets in May

(By August Cross, of Slipperyrock ) The planets visible in the evening a Following is the action of Harn

Following is the action of Harmony tion of the pastoral relation so long stained sortal relation so long stained sortal relation so long stained sortal relation and the present time are Mercury, Mars. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Satura, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter, Satura, Uranus and Neptune. Jupiter, Satura, Uranus and Satura, Uranus and Satura, Uranus and Satura, Uranus and Satura, Jupiter, Satura, Uranus and Satura, Jupiter, Satura, Uranus and Satura,

the Christian chafacter, the consistent exemplary life, and the faithful, unrest sear ly half a century. 3. That we would place on record our appreciation of his ability and fidelity as a minister of the word. He has neen tender in damonition and faithful in rebuke. He has kept back nothing that was profita-ble anto us. We would make mentior of his kind and untiring watchfulness as a pastor. The endeared himself to us by his sym-pathy and tenderness; his uniform Christian courtesy and manliness won in times of sorrow and of joy, of pros-perity and adversity. Our homes have been gladdened by his frequent visits, its mainistry. The fruits of life under has passed away, another has reaction has thas ministry. The fruits of his minist consel pations, that have gone out from the pations, that have gone out from the

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5. That we invite Dr. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr to still remain among us, and in the constellation Libra and its apparament of the faithful service for more sum of the sail and energetic.
5. That we invite Dr. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr to still remain among us, and in the constellation Libra and its apparament of the resolution so doing. our doors 210,000 miles. It is now the most con-spicaous object in the evening sky save the moon. Saturn will be in opposition to the sun on the 17th, and is then at its near-est point to the earth, but is still at the enormous distance of more than 830 million of miles. This is a great deal farther than its average distance at opposition because it is now nearly at its farthest from the sun, and the ec-centricity of its orbit is 49,600,000 miles. The nearest that Saturn can approach to the earth at any time is about 744 millions of miles when it is in perihelion at its opposition, and that will not happen until 1914. Saturn is in the constellation Libra and its appar-ent motion is retrograde. Its rising

o, that we invite Dr. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr to still remain among us, and in the event of their so doing, our doors shall be always open for their friendly greeting and good cheer, as in days goone by ent motion is retrograde. Its amplitude is 23 degrees south east point and its meridian altitude is 32 degrees. It is not far from the red star Alpha Scorpii which will be readi-ly distinguished by the circumstances That we devoutly invoke God's

ichest blessings on our beloved pastor and "is wife. May the Father, who has that it and the stars adjacent to it form and "s wife. May the Father, who has strengthened them to bear the heat and burden of the day, abide with them still, and grant that at evening time it may be light. that it and the sairs adjacent to it form the figure of a sythe. Uranus is also in opposition to the sun on the 17th and is a little more than two degrees south of Saturn. At or near the time of meridian passage would be the best time to look for it, and sum then it is at an altitude of hut

JOHN MCDOUGAL, S. L. BRAHAM, T. C. MCCLINTOCK, Committee

A Johnstown Romance.

would be the best time to look for h, and even then it is at an altitude of but 30 degrees. It is on the meridian the night of the 17th, at 11:45 and 4 min-utes earlier each evening thereafter. It is a little less than three-quarters of a degree to the east of the star Kappa Labrae, which is of the 5th magnitude and abart traice as bright as Uranna

SOLA

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That truth is stranger than fiction has been verified by a romantic occur-rence in Roanoke. Va., the event being the meeting of a man and wife who had each supposed the other dead for near-ly eight years. On the afternoon of May 31, 1889, John T. Sharkey and his roome wife both from Buchanan coun-Labrae, which is of the 5th magnitude and about twice as bright as Uranus which appears to the unaided vision as a star of the 6th magnitude. The dis-tance of Uranus on May 17th is 1652 millions of miles. May 31, 1889, John T. Sharkey and his young wife both from Buchanan coun-ty, Va., stood at the door of their coun-tage home in Johnstown. Pa., prepar-ing to fly from the great wall of water that was coming down the valley from the broken dam, carrying death and de-struction in its path. They plunged in-

ing to fly from the great wall of water that was coming down the valley from the broken dam, carrying death and dewith to the rapidly rising waters and in their efforts to reach the hills were carried helplessy down the stream. In the horror and confusion of that awatery grave, they soon became separation.
 ing to fly from the great wall of water that was coming down the valley from and Capella, and about midway be to look for Neptune is 2848 millions of miles and bridge work a specialty. Office-Room No. 1, new Bickel built is used to solve optical instrument. A magnifying power of ten will be sufficient to enable the observer to increasing.
 DR. N. M. HOOVER, 137 E. Wayne St., office hours, to the state it very distinctly. The distance of Neptune is 2848 millions of miles and increasing.

awful time, when thousands found a watery grave, they soon became separa-ted, and though the man finally reach-ed the shore and the womap was resca-ed by strong and willing arms, each supposed the other had perished. Both remained in Johnstown and vicinity several days, searching for some trace of each other, but neither being suc-cessful they wandered away, and being mithout friends or money had a hard Paris, used for a Charity Bazar took building ed with ladies and over a hundred of SAMUEL M. BIPPUS,

DEATHS.

## BOHN-At his home in Clinton twp., May 3, 1897, George Bohn, aged about

45 years BENNETT-At Coaltown, May 3, 1897. Joseph, son of Joseph Bennett, aged 3 years.

SNYDER-At her home twp., April 30, 1897, Mrs. Jacob Sny-der, aged 80 years. GERMAN-At Middle Lancaster April 23, 1897, Violette Estella, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph German, aged 8

months. JACK—April 27, 1897, infant child of William Jack of Middlesex twp. Edward Weaver a prominent farmer WOLFE-At his home in Butler, May 1, 1897, Bargess Wolfe, in his 44th of Wolf Store, Center Co, drove a team hitched to a grain drill to the field to drill oats. The team became frghtened

year. Mr. Wolfe's death was caused b ran off. Weaver was thrown un the drill and dragged a quarter of e, when the team broke loose from pneumonia; and an of same disease. SLOAN—At her home near Bradford, April, 19, 1897, Louella M., wife of the drill. Great chunks of flesh were

April, 19, 1897, Louella M., wife of Walter S. Sloan. The deceased was a daughter of Ad-dison Addleman, of Eau Claire, and was born October 26, 1861. Her remains were brought to the home of Mrs. S. V. Sloep, Eng Claire mother of the breast. torn from various portions of Weaver's face while his

be necessary to amputate both arms and even can they be saved the mem Were brought to the hole of the bereav-ed husband. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons to mourn her death. Mrs. Sloan was a member of the Meth-odist Church and was a devoted Chrisbers will forever be useless.

ian woman. JONES-At his home in Evans City, April 26, 1897, James Jones, aged 84

years. Mr. Jones was the oldest citizen vans City, and was one of the early tilers of that vicinity. His wife pre-eded him to the other world a little er a year ago. He was a man of mor-an ordinary intelligence, was hones

and upright and greatly respected in hat vicinity. He had been in feeble health for some years and a fall three weeks ago, by which he broke an arm, was too much of a shock for him.

"RAZIER—At his home at Frazier" Mills, May 1, 1897, Thomas W. Fra-zier, in his 58th year. Mr. Frazier's death was a sudden and

nexpected one, though he had been a afferer from rheumatism for years He was born in Carroll county, Ohio, o de was born in Carron county, Onio, of Detober 25th, 1839, and was a son o Thomas and Alice (Thompson) Frazier de came with his parents to this coun y, and in September, 1861, he enlisted a Company C, Seventh Pennsylvani Lavalry, and was in the battles of Stone

avarry, and was in the outlies of stone iver, Chickamanga and Atlanta, was sken prisoner at Thompson Station on ct. 1st, 1864, and confined in a rebel rison for ten months. He returned to utler county in July, 1865, but his with completioned from long com ealth was so shattered from long con inement that he did not recover for early two years. He was a member of the Butler Vet

ran Legion and a prominent Mason nd was a man to whom the poor neve pplied in vain for help, and was un resally respected by all who knew him Deceased is survived by a wife and ne child.

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Neighborhood Notes Jury List for May Term.

List of names drawn from the prope Jury wheel this 21st day of April 189 to serve as Traverse Jurors at a specia The annual banquet of the Americus b of Pittsburg in the Monongahala use, last Thursday night was pre-ded by a fire. After the dining hall of court commencing on the 24th day of May 1897 the san ad been decorated an attempt was Monday of said month. and been decorated an attempt was honday of said month. made to take a flash-light photograph andres Jacob, Zelienople, farmer. of it, but a spark reached the bunting allison John N, Center twp, farmer. moment. All the decorations includ-ing a fine nainting of Gen Grant were been marking and the moment and the connequenessi

ing a fine painting of Gen. Grant were borned; but the flames were extinguished the hall cleaned and the tables reset all in one hour, and the banquet pro-f ceeded.

Brown Gilbert, Penn twp, Producer. Bentle H M. Harmon

man. Boyd Harvey H, Butler 1st w, Surveyor Black J T, Marion twp, farmer. Black Patrick, Donegal, farmer. Campbell William Jefferson twp. pro ducer.

Campbell Harry, Venango twp, farm

Critchlow Richard, Slipperyrock twp. farmer.

face while his arms were almost stripped to the bone, Hardly a stitch of clothing remained on the unfortu-nate man. He is still alive but it may Covert George, Adams twp, teacher

Cooper George W, Slipperyrock twp farmer. Fowler Simeon, Allegheny twp. farm-

er. Fleishner Angert, Butler 1st w Labor John Hall, aged 24 years, a prom er. Fredrick Ewd, Millerstown boro, black

bent young man of Shenandoah Pa., while on his way home at night, met three roughs who demanded 10 cents. He granted the request and was about smith. Grieb John R. Butler 4th w, merchant Gilchrist R B, Butler 2nd w, J P. Gettman J T, Lancaster twp, farmer. Hazlett Samuel D, Winfield twp, mer to pass on when he was struck and re ered unconscious. His assailants rifled s pockets, then threw him down a

foot embankment on the Lehigh elley railroad. He regained con-ousness and found himself gagged chant. Harper Andrew, Zelienople, Laborer. Hockenberry George W, Cherry twp, and bound. Through superhuman ef

Hockenberry George W, Cherry twp farmer. Kelly G W, Cherry twp, farmer. Kilchenstine George, Petrolia, tailor. Mock Samuel, Fairview twp, farmer. Moore William, Worth twp, farmer. Miller George, Butler 2nd w pedler. Montag William, Jefferson twp. farm er and bound. Inrough supernuman ef-forts he managed to twist and turn un-til he rolled into the gutter alongside the track and fell into a stupor with his left leg on the rail. A passing train cut the limb off. His cries of pain at-tracted the attention of pedestrians who removed him to his home.

er. McBride Daniel, Marion twp, merchant McNamee Patrick, Venango twp, farm er. Rankin James, Penn twp, farmer.

Upon the application of the Croton imestone company, Judge Wallace of awrence Co. appointed E. N. Ohl and V. E. Reis receivers for the Atlantic ron and Steel company. This course Stewert Levi, Cherry twp, farmer. Stamm J George, Butler 3ed w. brick maker Stevenson N C, Centre twp, farmer. Iron and Steel company was made necessary by the failure of a large nut and bolt factory in Buffalo few days ago, which firm was heavily indebted to the New Castle company Say George, Parker twp, farmer. Snith Albert, Summit twp, producer. Stewert S W, Butler 1st w, gent. • Schroth William Jr, Saxonburg, harne the court has given the receivers pe

sion to operate the Etna furnace i this city. maker. Weir W H, Evans City, clerk. A charred body was found in a burn-ed box car at Pine Creek siding of the West Penn R. R. last Sunday, and the affair remains a complete mystery

Harmony, May 24.

Eau Claire, June 24. Harrisville, June 25.

Slipperyrock, June 26. Portersville, July 10. Butler, July July 30.

Harmony, May 24. Mars, May 25. Butler, May 26. Brain, May 27. Chicora, May 28. Saxonburg, June 8. Prospect, June 14. Sunbury, June 22. North Washington, June 23. Fan Claime, June 24.

Wimer Eli, Worth twp, farmer. Walker J H ,Harrisville, miller. Welsb W J, Jefferson twp, farmer. eisz Samuel, Lancaster twp, farme igler Ewd, Mars boro, merchant.

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acquire no matter how good is the S. L. CHEESEMAN. County Superintendent material they use Examination for Permanent Certificates

The committee appointed by the State Superintendent will hold an ex-amination for Teacher's Permanent Cer-WE INVITE ificates in Butler on the 7th and 8th o Your inspection of our new Intending applicants will please pre-tent the required indorsements to the Spring Patterns and a com-

sent the required indorsements to committee before entering the example. parison of prices. LOYAL FREEMAN HALL, Chairman of Con

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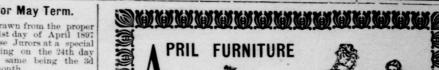
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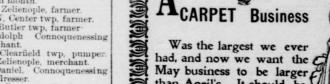
replenished and some choice

as the carpet stock has been

things added to it. And the furniture stock is

third larger than last season's. We think the new





Superintendent. Of course he will be cordially welcomed in the Senate by the Republicans; but they are still one vote short of a majority without the casting vote of Vice-President Hobart of New Jersey. The Oregon Legislature is in session, but no choice of a Senator has been reached. There are forty-five States and ninety Senators, and these two unfilled posts leave the Senate with eighty-eight members only.
WASHINGTON NOTES.
The new Tariff Bill was reported to the Senate Tnesday, by Senator Allison, who gaye notice that it would be called up on Tuesday the 18th inst. The time for the bill to take effect has been charged in committee from May 1 to July 1. A tax of 10 cents a pound is put on tea, which has heretofore been on the free list; the tax on beer raised to \$1,44 a bbl, and all the schedules more or less changed.
WEYLER has became a "Reformer" too. He ought to send to Quay for some pointers.
SPEAKING of hard storms, they had one of the hardest kind this week in the bit to day Marker, Send to State, and storms, they had one of the hardest kind this week in the bit to day Marker a send to State and most favorably having attribute of the hardest kind this week in the bit to day Marker a send to Quay for some pointers.

one of the hardest kind this week in the Rio Verde Valley, Mexico. Some of the nes that fell weighed three unds. They were very hard on the exicans, killing 41 of them.

HARRISBURG.

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The Brown bill, which does away with the conferee system of making nominations passed the Senate, yester day.
Gov. Hastings signed the bill making May 15, a public holiday.
STANDARD OIL Co. stock sold in New York last Thursday at 300, a rise of something like 40 points within the last few months. The stock yields in regular dividends 12 per cent. annually, but within the last 15 months upward of 40 per cent. has been paid through the medium of extra dividends, and this fact, together with rumors that at the forthcoming meeting of the directors an extra dividend of at least 10 per cent. will be declared in addition to the usual 3 per cent. for the quarter, accounts for the sharp rise in the stock.
THE Turks attacked the Greeks on the stock will be accelered to the sharp rise in the stock.

THE Turks attacked the Greeks on the plains of Pharsala yesterday, and were repulsed. A great battle is sup posed to be raging there to day.

WORD comes from New Jersey that indications point to the largest peach crop ever known in that State.

THE Oregon Populists announce that they will not fuse again with any party, which means that there is not in sight just now even a \$750 office.

Tr b. 444 years since Constantinople Jack Kepler and Wm. Campbell was wrested from the Christians by the spent last Saturday in Butler. Turks. The long story of the conquest is one of appalling inhumanity. THE McKinley tariff produced aboat Undercliff. Turks. The long story of the conquest is one of appalling inhumanity.

\$3,000,000 more a month than the Wil-son tariff. It is unnecessary to look any further for the cause of the deficit. Robert Carney of the Burton coal-mines was the guest of J. C. Johnston hast Thursday. further for the cause of the deficit.

WHEN a President's enemies can find othing to criticize in his acts, he wand mothing to criticize in his acts, he must be on the right road. That is just where President McKinley now stands. Be con the right road. That is just where President McKinley now stands.

cessful they wandered away, and being without friends or money had a hard struggle for a time in earring a living. The wife secured employment as a ser-vant in a family not far from Johns-ton and the baseband went East in vant in a family not far from Johns-town, and the husband went East in quest of work. He stopped for a while in Philadelphia, Baitimore and other Eastern cities, and finally located in Northfork. In the meantime the wo-man gradually worked her way to Sa-her in Virginic whore she arrived

man gradually worked her way to Sa-lem, in Virginia, where she arrived about three weeks ago. On Monday last the husband reached Roanake from Northfork, and on Wed-nesday, while going up Salem avenue, he and the wife, whom he supposed dead, met face to face. Mutual ex-planations followed. Neither had re-married and as each had saved some money in the years of their separation they resolved to return to their native county, Buchanan, which they had left only a month when the great flood oc-curred.

KILDOO.

Sam Fleeger has a nice, new bike but it is not built for two. Fishing is the order of the day here Ask Mel Black for a fish story.

Jennie Wolford has returned hom after an absence of two weeks. Sh thinks Kildoo O. K.

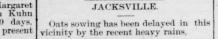
The ball given at Berketts was well attended. Those who were there en-joyed themselves very much.

ED. CITIZEN: Will you please give Misses Ina Berger and Ollie Fleeger have gone to Ellwood.

The last or 7th month of school ended Thursday, April 22. The attendance during the first six months of the term Thomas Woods moved into town Wednesday-a good move, Tom.

Minnie Bassett spent Saturday and Sunday with Coaltown friends, Dr. Brewster is kept busy at present

It is said that wedding bells are soon o be rung in our town. Ring them oud, Ike. I. X. L.



Our Road Commissioners are prepa ing for another season of road making by laying in a supply of tile. Worth twp., is noted for its good roads—thanks to a wide-awake board of commis-

There will be another gas well on the Vosler farm in the near future.

Messrs Boyd and McDeavitt ha moved their sawmill to the Boyd farm on Wolf creek. Mr. Boyd will build a barn the coming summer to replace the one destroyed by fire on February 16th. H. C. Sutliff is still at the old stand

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