#### ublican County Ticket. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

A. O. EBERHART.

#### Sham Reform.

If there is a sore set of politicians this country at present, they are to be found in Allegheny county, and they have been training under Quay's ban-

Listen to this from the Pittsburg

Dispatch of last Friday. Dispatch of last Friday.

"So long as there was any reason for expecting that an effort would be made to fulfill the promises of reform. The Dispatch accorded credit for those pledges and expected their performance. It would be worse than farcical now, when all the reform measures have been emasculated, or shelved, while jobs like the Becker and Kunkel bills slide forward as if on lubricated electricity, to withold the recognition offis saide loward as the recognition of the fact that the entire reform programme has assumed the character of lovers perjuries, repeatedly vowed in the warm wooings of 1895 and 1896, but coldly ignored in the waning period of

This is, of course, disappointing to those who were really in favor of reform; but it may be doubted whether they are the worst sufferers. They can console themselves with the philosophical apothegm. "If a man deceives us once that is his fault; if a deceives us twice, it is our fault." But those who have serious need to reflect on the situation in which they are left are Senator Quay and his immediate lieutenants, who must, among them, accept the responsibility for the most brilliant array of broken pledges that adorns the political calendar.

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It is not necessary to discuss at ength whether this flasco is a simple repudiation by Senator Quay of his obigations, without even the free silverte's fifty cent liquidation, or whether t is due to the refusal of his followers met by the Pittsburg reform legislation was that Senator Quay's friends in Al-legheny City did not want any reform for themselves, and the last blow was

the very essence of the Republican declaration of principles in our State. To make assurance doubly sure, Senator Quay, as state chairman, appointed a commission to draw up bills embodying the promised reforms, for submission to the state legislature. There was no anxiety then as to whether Governor axiety, then as to whether Governor Hastings would obey his party or not; no solicitude concerning the possible inability to keep the reform bills from colliding with those gigantically important revenue bills which monopolize all the time of the legislature these days, unless when a spare moment is seized to pass an act to compelling business, men all over the state to buy fire alarm boxes from a ruscally syndicate or to appropriate \$10,000 or more as a subsidy to a loafing, worthless investigation commission. In those days all was frankness, boldness and masterful vigor. "Send a Quay majority to the legislature those he torments can catch him. The Proposed Poorhouse."

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Thus, within a year and a half, in exchange for the guaranteed reforms, Senator Quay has gained the following:

The state chirmanship,
Two state conventions.

A United States senatorship.

And, in addition to these great gains, the senator secured almost the unanimous nomination of his state for the presidency, and consequent prestige which places the Federal offices in Pennsylvania practically at his sole disposal.

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And now what is the return made to the people for this lavish rendering of the best things in their gift to one man and his personal following? When the time comes for the making of the only return that the people asked—a return that could not have been more solemnly quaranteed if it had been promised under oath, what is the showing? A leg islature, reeling with the intoxication of corruption casts the reform bills into the waste basket, snaps its fingers at the people and busies itself, in its ruffianly way, with the perpetration of even insane should be attached to it and they will probably arrange for the submis payers of the county at the next November election. Our Reform School and Work House accounts, also, aggregate between \$2, 000 and \$3,000 a year, and some peopl

the people and busies itself, in its ruffianly way, with the perpetration of even greater robberies and frauds than those which the Republican party pledged itself to wipe out.

How far Senator Quay is to be blamed for this shameful treatment of those who put faith in him remains an open question. The only possible favorable explanation of the senator's failure to keep his contract with the people is that his state organization includes too many precious scoundrels to be controlled by Quay himself when the occasion arises for adopting reforms unpalatable to that element. If M. S. Quay is to be acquitfor adopting reforms unpalatable to that element. If M. S. Quay is to be acquit-ted, it must be on the ground that his power over law-making followers ceases at the point where, as a matter of sound policy, he commands them to be hon-

The Press quotes Quay's reform resolution and asks:

The most interesting feature of the trip, however, is not the exposition it The most interesting feature of the trip, however, is not the exposition itself but rather the opportunity to see the country, the ways of the people and the social and industrial conditions generally. One of the things that impresses the northern tourist is the progress that has been made by southern railways in recent years. Today there are two great systems, the Seaboard What part of this pledge to the people has been redeemed? The legislature has been in session six months. Where is its civil service reform law? Where is its act to prohibit the granting of exclusive franchises? What has it done in the way of ballot reform?

It has practically legalized political assessments, instead of outlawing them. It has killed every effort to non partisanize the civil service. It has refused any reform in the matter of city charters. Instead of prohibiting exclusive franchises, it has passed, in the fire alarm job, the worst franchise job of years. Failure is not strong enough a word for such a record. Deliberate treachery is written all over it.

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THE Oklahoma Legislature was a very good Legislature, but the Texas Legislature is still better. When any little discussion arises in this interesting body, all the members stand up and yell, sometimes at each other, some at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair." Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair. "Hurling

times at the Chair. "Hurling defiance at the Chair" is one of the most popular amusements of the Texas House, and the account of the proceedings of that council of thinkers seldom fails to record that "then the usual bedlam reigned for fifteen minutes" or more, as the case may be. The Texas law-givers may be a triff.

## How to Celebrate the Fourth of

to mention the thousand and one other house a number of appropriation bills was a day of constant roll-calls and noisy demonstrations of hilarity, would passed the first and second reading, and cross-fire debate. be like eating bread without butter, also two election bills and, in the Senate walking without legs, flying without a number of bills were passed finally, in Wool, Silk and Tobacco schedules. wings, building a house without nails, cluding house bill No. 109. This is the or any other equally unthinkable feat. Kunkel bill, compelling all mercantile To the mind of old, as well as young, establishments, places of amusement, America, the day is inevitably and in- office buildings, manufactories or other separably associated with noise and py- establishments occupying two or more echnics, and the ambition of the stories of any building to put in a privverage American citizen is to get as ate fire alarm box on each floor at \$15

cracker, or the little paper covered "torpedo." This is the unit of measurement of pyrotechnic display, the fundimental without delay. The vote in the senate ase from which you must start, before for the Kunkel bill was 36 to one.

Of course, no small boy is satisfied with the gratification of patriotism afforded by a meagre bunch of firecrackrs. If he cannot obtain anything more for his own personal use, he is pretty appraisers in the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the

who has a father or a big brother with nough enthusiasm and sufficient finan-the present system. tal stability to enter the more pretentious realm of Roman candles, pinwheels ockets-perhaps even more ambitious All these loftier planes of dy a vote of 65 to 92. Lytle criticized Fourth-of-Julyism may be reached, though in degrees and with satisfaction is quoted as follows:and elaboration measured only by the extent of the celebrant's back yard and gentleman from Huntingdon, and I am

Here is a sample of the kind of display, modest, it is true, which one solitary dollar will bring a small boy: Three Roman candles at 15 cts, 45 cts; one good rocket, 25 cts; total, one dollar.

It is true that this display would not be either dazzling or long continued. For the duration, all necessary is to multiply the items noted, as per cash on hand. If more brilliancy and variety ingdon has been the scolding schoolre wanted, then the money may be pread over a wider field, as it increases

spread over a wider need, as it increases in dollars available

For Instance, here is what \$5 will do:
Ten packages of fireworks; six pin wheels; a dollar's worth of calcium lights; half a dozen rockets, at 25 cts; a dollar's worth of assorted Roman can almost containing the service of the session almost containing the session alm almost containing the session almost containing the session alm almost continuously from 9 A. M. until midnight. The members were in a midnight. The members were in a mod for work and put through all the appropriation bills on the third reading calendar. The senate held a morning and afternoon session and disposed of a large batch of appropriation bills on the third reading and afternoon session and disposed of a large batch of appropriation bills on the ground, but they must be carefully handled and accurately directed. The same is to be said of Roman candles Many of the members remained in the city over Sunday to be on hand the strength of the members remained in the city over Sunday to be on hand the strength of the members remained in the city over Sunday to be on hand the strength of the strength o

for \$20 it may be suggested that a magnificent display for private parties would be a distribution, according to taste, between the following items: Zirecrackers (of course;) Roman candles rockets; fuses; pin wheels, "devil-chasers;" Vesuviuses; waterfalls. The last is a very beautiful effect, and is not expensive. All the while calcium lights of different perhaps alternating colors should be burned, say two at a time, unless the colors con-

ville hospitals are also well filled.

think that a small factory of some kind

House, where incorrigibles and persons

convicted of misdemeanors could be put

The matter is an interesting one, and

The Booming South.

should be generally discussed.

Tuesday, Senators Magee and Flinn denied making any deal with Quay, as stated in a Philadelphia pa-per. The Senate passed the new libel law, as amended, but the House would The Proposed Poorhouse. The Board of Managers of Alleheny county have notified our County not concur; also a number of appropria tion bills. immissioners that the contract for ac Both houses were in session all las ommodating Butler county prisoner

night trying to agree upon the new revinue bill, taxing breweries and dis-tilleries. They expect to finish, and adjurn by Saturday. cannot be renewed as Allegheny county now needs the entire building for itself. The Superintendent of Dixmont Hospi Governor Hastings has signed the bill to prevent the wearing of any badge of outton of any labor or fraternal organ zation without right to do so by mem tal has notified our County Commisioners that the hospital is now overrowded, and no more patients can b aken care of. Warren and Werners bership. The act provides that any person who shall do so shall be subject to

fine of \$100. The Poor tax collected in this county The Governor has also signed the bi ggregates about \$17,000 a year, and The Governor has also signed the bill to prohibit the adulteration or coloring of milk of cream by the addition of any coloring matter. The penalty for this is a fine not exceeding \$100, to be collected by the Dairy and Food Commissioner and to be paid by him into the State Treasury to be kept as a fund for the use of the Department of Agriculture for the enforcement of this act. the hospital account about \$4,000 a year -or \$21,000 a year for these two pur-The last Grand Jury recommended the erection of a county Poor House, and our County Commissioners think that department for the care of the mildly

AT Topeka, Kansas, last Thursday nailstones weighing from 12 to 1 inces fell, and several people had the kulls fractured, horses were knocked to their knees, dogs were killed etc.

SEVERAL prominent citizens Charlestown, W. Va., have petitioned the Circuit Court to remove Judge should be added to the proposed Poor McDonald of the County Court for offi cial misconduct and gross immorality

## The New Holiday Law.

Senate bill No. 73, designating the Senate bill No. 73. designating the days and half-days that are to be observed as legal holidays in Pennsylvania. which was prepared by William F. Harrity, the President of the Equitable Trust Company, and presented in the Legislature by State-Senator J. Henry Contract of Legendra County, has A late visitor to the Nashville Exposition speaks very highly of it, and adds: egislature by State-Senator J. Henry ochran, of Lycoming County, has assed the house of Representatives nally. It had previously passed the enate. Under the provisions of the ew law, the following are to be here-fter observed as legal holidays in

ennsylvania, viz. 1. January 1st, New Year's Day. 2. February 12th, Lincoln's Birthday 3. Third Tuesday of February, election

19.
5. Good Friday.
6. May 30th, Memorial Day.
7. July 4th, Independence Day.
8. First Monday of September, Labor

2. The third Tuesday of February 2. The third Tuesday of February election day, is made a full holiday in stead of a half holiday, as was provided by the act of Assembly of May 23, 1893.

3. Whenever May 30th, Memoria Day, shall occur on Sunday, the follow

as the case may be. The Texas law-schools, one-third on the number of Sultan is "the great assassin" and that

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

HARRISBURG.

by the Auditor General instead of the

over the Beer bills, which were defeated

'I am as good a Republican as

desirous that sufficient revenue be rais

agreement between certain gentlemer

master of the House during this and

many preceding sessions, but he shall

Saturday last was the busiest day of the session. The house did business almost continuously from 9 A. M. until midnight. The members were in a

an impassioned speech he was stricken on his hands. with paralysis and had to be helped out of the room. He was taken to his home and soon recovered.

Some time ago a Reading girl employed as a trimmer in a hat factory placed her name and address under the inside band of a hat she had trimmed. The

boxes, and it is said that the plan is to

108 to 68. The bill makes a radical change in the existing law in relation to mercantile appraisers. It takes the appointment of these five officials in the Tariff bill is not disposed of in time

Philadelphia out of the hands of the city treasurer and Auditor General, and places it in the control of the State Treasurer and Auditor General. The appraisers in the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the counties are appointed by the Auditor General instead of the counties are appointed to the counties are county commissioners, as made under o not agree with the opinion that we nust largely increase our Naval force ecause we are about to annex Hawaii. Voorhees and Lytle had a lively tilt be great because we have unlimited and easily-convertible resources. If we want a navy, we can get one. If war should come in which Italy, for in-Voorhees, and Part of Voorhees reply tance, was not concerned, we could buy the whole Italian navy in 24 hours.

eratic Senators who oppose it, that no effort will be made to push it to a vote at this session of Congress. The no effort will be made to push it to a vote at this session of Congress. The President is perfectly satisfied to have it go over to the regular session, as he regards the sending of the treaty to the Senate as all that was necessary to noti-fy the world of our intention to annex

Resolutions on the Death Henry A. Seipel.

EXCELSIOR TENT, No. 115 K. O. T. M.,

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed Sir Knights, Herman A. Seipel; and, whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in Excelsion Tent. charge of his duties in Excelsior Tent Resolved. That the wisdom and abili-

ample to the house by sticking to his desk all through the three sessions.

During the night Gov. Hastings sent in vetoes of nine bills none of which were of general interest.

It is proposed to pass a new bill to tax direct inheritances and avoid the constitutional objection raised by judge of such a life from our midst, leaves vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and riends of Excelsior Tent, and wil

> Resolved, That a copy of these rese lutions be spread upon the records of our Tent, a copy printed in the local papers, and a copy forwarded to the be-reaved family.

THOS. A. FRAZIER, J. R. HELMBOLD, J. D. WILSON, Committee. Eau Claire.

Miss Belle McGinnis is lying serious-y ill at the home of her sister Mrs. A. Miller. Misses Elsie and Anna McMichae are visiting friends in Sunbury. Miss Blanch Shook, of Oneida,

Dr. Greer visited Pittsburg last week The Sloan Bros. played ball with the oxburgs at Clarion on Monday, June

Amos Seaton is again confined to hi Mrs. Stickle and daughter have re

Prof. R. Kelly expects to spend a greater part of the summer on the William's farm north of town, while Prof. N. Blair expects to spend the greater part of his vacation in York

The show on Monday night was largely attended. Dana and Maud Williams, of near Emlenton were in town. Sunday ever

Quite a number of our young people, among whom were Misses Mertie Jamison, Versie Stalker, Ollie Sloan, Bula Jamison, Blanch Shook and Messrs Ralph Blair, Ersie Seaton, Austin Greer, Ren Rosenberry and Clark Reynolds attended a party at the home of Miss Mary Kohlmeyer near Byrom on Tuesday evening, June 22.

Miss Versie Stalker spent severa days at Oneida, last week. X. Y. Z Birthday Party.

ilton's family, three sons and six daughters, all were permitted to be present on this happy occasion. He has 23 grand children, 18 of whom were

rpassed by none on such occasions.

The inner man being satisfied, and

amorous speeches, presented to ost a rocking chair and set of

om his children, and many other bear

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and returned.

#### On June 22d, relatives and friends to number of about 200 gathered at the ome of Mr. Robert Hamilton, in Oak-and twp., to celebrate his 69th birth-

day anniversary.

There were present, Mr. Hamilton's mother, Isabel Hamilton, who is in her 92d year, and has 94 descendants living; four children, 23 grand children and 57 great-grand children.

Of the living members of Mr. Hamilton's family, three sons, and six

4. Febuary 22d, Washington's Birth

9. First Tuesday after first Monday o oyember, election day. 10. December 25th Christmas Day.

11. Every Saturday after 12 o'clock

are as follows:

1. February 12th, Lincoln's Birthday, is made a legal holiday for the first tiful and useful presents from friends and neighbors. After singing "Some Sweet Day," the company departed for their homes feeling that it was good to have been there.

Secretary.

givers may be a trifle queer in their laws, but their bodily activity and command of voice are beyond compari
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country districts.

Suntan is the great account the concert has done nearly everything it should not have done. It is the general impression that the grand old man is right. People's Telephone 41.

#### NEIGEBORHOOD NOTES.

July.

On Thursday, Gov. Hastings sent to observe the festal Fourth of July without fireworks and firecrackers, not observe the thousand and one other noisy demonstrations of hilarity, would be sent to observe the festal Fourth of July word to the Legislature that he had approved the Hamilton road bill. In the house a number of appropriation bills passed the first and second reading, and cross-fire debate.

In the Senate last Thursday five was recently taken in by two young soods and carpets were disposed of. It was a day of constant roll-calls and gold spectacles, and that if anyone should find them he would give them a liberal reward. Visitor No. 2 came liberal reward. Conrad Tress, a Johnstown grocer, On Friday the Senate finished the Wool, Silk and Tobacco schedules.

On Saturday while Senator Pettigrew of S. Dakota was in the midst of

average American citizen is to get as much of both into his ardent rejoicing over the nation's independence as his pecketbook will allow.

The first, earliest and rudimentary of Fourth-of-July enthusiasm is the firegraph of the exclusive franchise to connect lifs wires with city police and fire alarm power or the little paper covered "tor-power and it is said that the plan is to get as much of both into his ardent rejoicing per box. A company has been organizated at Monday's session of the Senate case containing this particular hat was sent to a New York commission house and was finally sold to a dealer in a Wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per the duty on all hides was made 20 per to wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a New York commission house and was finally sold to a dealer in a Wisconsin town. Here one of the Sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a sunday of the duty on all hides was made 20 per to a s without delay. The vote in the senate for the Kunkel bill was 36 to one.

On Friday another batch of appropriation bills passed the house. The mercantile license measure was adopted as it passed the Senate by the vote of 108 to 68. Tae bill makes a radical that's easy. Correspondence, warm correspondence, red-hot correspondence, vows of love, engaged. One evening the Cabinet as can make it convenient to accompany him. In order to provide against unexpected contingencies, Presponse and a few other things.

Grove City is the place selected for the annual reunion of the Mercer Soldiers' Orphan School on Tuesday and Wednesday. August 16 and 17. The officers of the Association are as follows; President, W. W. Wood; vice president, Allie Armstrong Heas-ley; treasurer, Clara S. Wright; secre-tary, Mina A. Black; assistant secre-tary, Lou M. Leslie.

Some fiend is again engaged in muti-lating horses in the vicinity of Marion Center, Indiana county. Recently a valuable pony belonging to J. C. Mc Gregor, of Indiana, while in the stable or Elsworth McGregor, at Marion, Cen-ter, had its tongue cut out, and an at-tempt was made to so afflict another horse in the stable. If caught this fiend should be treated to a dose of his own medicine. An accident occurred in Centre Co. last Saturday by which George Taylo lost his life. Taylor was farming of the farm of Robert Henderson. Tha

morning he went out to mow grass for hay. The team he was driving was rather spirited, and about noon they be-came frightened and ran away. Taylor vas thrown off the mowing machin between the horses, where he was drag ged for quite a distance and knocke about so as to be rendered almost un Then by a quick turn of the horses he

was thrown in front of the norses he was thrown in front of the cutting bars. Before any help could reach him the unfortunate man was caught by the knife and literally cut to pieces. The team ran quite a distance further before they were caught, and the entire way was covered with flesh and blood. The

ed A. B. Metz for P. M. at Middle Lancaster, Valentine Fogel for Coal

the anti-Quay candidate, was elected chairman of the Republican County ommittee by acclamation. Resolution were unanimously adopted condemning the action of the former chairman fo alleged violation of the party rules b attempting to prevent the holding of primary, expressing faith in the nation l administration to bring prosperity to the country; indorsing the administra on of Gov. Hastings, and to have the ote instead of by the committee

At Condersport, Tuesday, the Pott Co. Anti-Quay Republicans n heir entire ticket. A cable dispatch on Tuesday reporte hat the steamer Aden, plying between

England and China, went down, during storm off the eastern coast of Africa on June 9th. Seventy-eight peopl were drowned.

## West Sunbury Alumni.

The Alumni of West Scabury Acadmy met June 24, 1897, for the purpo emy met June 24, 1837, for the purpose of re-organizing. After electing J. M. Painter, Esq., Pres. and Birdie McElvain, Sec. for the coming year a committee of three, Mr. J. A. Dufford, Miss Florence Mechling and Birdie McElvain were elected to see to the generation and the Association and I management of the Association and arrange for entertainment for the spring of 1898. A suggestion to adopt an Academy

olor was universally approved, purpleing the color unanimously decided The committee respectfully asks th

hearty co-operation of all members of the Alumni in their efforts to keep be-fore the public the best interests of our BIRDIE MCELVAIN, Sec.



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the grove near the house, where an imense table was loaded with a feast rpassed by none on such occasions the large amount of sweets remaining being cared for by the ladies, the meeting was called to order by electing Amborose Patterson, president, and T. M. Glenn, secretary. The president in his address spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Hamilton as a citizen and a neighbor. Other addresses followed, interspersed by recitations and music by the younger persons. John G. Christy was then called forward and with one of his humorous speeches, presented to our

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#### DEATHS.

STEIN—At his home in Oakland twp. June 27, 1897. Christy, son of John Stein, aged 3 years. St. Butler, June 30, 1897, Jno. P. Smith, aged 55 years. SMITH-At his home on

COULTER—At his home, near West Sunbury, Butler Co., Pa., June 24, 1897, of Inflammation of the bowels, John Coulter, aged almost 79 years.

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Mr. Coulter was a son of Rev. John Mr. Coulter was a son of Rev. John and Jane Logan Coulter, and was born in Canonsburg. Pa., Aug. 18, 1818, at which time his father was a student in Jefferson College. He was married, in early life, to Miss Isabel Wick, who early life, to Miss Isabel Wick, who passed away, eleven years ago, without a moment's warning on a Sabbath evening, having attended church in her usual health on the same day. Of their children, four died over 42 years ago, the surviving ones are Mrs. Harvey Campbell, of Hooker, Pa., Mrs. Dr. Charles Moore and Mrs. Emmet Bissell, both of St. Petersburg, Pa., and Mr. Howard Coulter, with whose family the the father lived after the mother's death, in the same home which the death, in the same home which the parents established, in the woods, over parents established, in the woods, over fifty years ago. Mr Coulter was for many years a faithful member of Con-cord Presbyterian church, of which his father was pastor over 40 years, and is now served by Rev. R. L. Alter. He how served by Rev. R. L. Alter. He highley appreciated the public worshi of God, and never neglected family divotions. He was blessed not only wit a sound and powerful physical fram but with fine intellectual powers, an was well informed in Bible history and dectring. In corrected the control of the contr doctrine. In conversation he was lively and interesting, and often quoted ap propriate lines of poetry, which he had treasured up. His serious siskness be treasured up. His serious siskness began less than a week before his death though for some weeks, he had not bee so well as common. Many of his neighbors did not know of his illness till he was gone. Very few of his generation remain. Of his father's family three survive, Mrs. A. P. Cheeseman, Mr. Thos. E. Coulter, and Rev. Jonathan P. Comber.

In his boyhood, when his father family lived three miles north of Butler Judge Ebenezer McJunkin and Dr. Isaiah McJunkin deceased and he were to this time and when his home

there, scarcely one remains. "Part of the host have crossed the flood And part are crossing now. And we are to the margin co

# Sharp

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