Butler County Totals. JURY COMMISSIONER. A. O. Eberhart, Rep. Chas Reddick, Dem. J. A. Horten, Lib. Eberhart's plurality 844. AUDITOR GENERAL. Levi G. McCauley, Rep. Walter E. Ritter, Dem. Wm. W. Lathrope, Pro. J. Mahlon Barnes, Soc......

James C. Hogan, Lib......

McCauley's plurality 859. STATE TREASURER. James S. Beacom, R..

M. E. Brown, D.
Silas C. Swallow, P.
Wm. H Thomas, S.
Amos Steelsmith, L.
Wm. R. Thompson, Ind.
Beacom's plurality 785. In Allegheny Co. McCauley's plurality was 20,653, and Beacon's 16,912. The figures in the state vary but little from those given last week. OHIO-The Republicans have the

ture in joint ballot by 5. There will be no contests.

New York—Complete returns from all the counties in New York give the Republicans 79, the Democrate 69.

Republicans 79, the Democrats 63, and the citizens Union 2 members of the th

MARYLAND-The Republicans have a majority in the Legislature of 7-49 to 42 and there was talk of Garey and Bonaparte being Gorman's successor.

Swallow's plurality in Dauplin Co. is 1,132, and he's going to run for Govenor next year. Gov. Hastings is reported as saying, there is no use in hiding the cause of the formidable opposition to the Republican party in this State and unless we get together we will be beaten next year. the vote cast for Swallow, he said it had no significance as far as his personality was concerned; that any other candidate, running under like circumstances would have made as good a race. The rote in Center county he said, surprised him, as no Swallow sentiment of any consequence before the election was rnable, and yet the Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer polled nearly 1.500 votes in the county Attorney General McCormick said the Swallow vote in Lycoming county

which exceeded that of Beacom and

Brown, Republican and Democratic candidates for State Treasurer, went hevond all estimates. A WILD panic raged last Friday Wall street, rivaling the darkest episods of Grover Cleveland's panic in 1893. It started in a scare of this great unconquerable nation over a shadowy prospect of war with weak, bankrupt Spain. Before the day was over, the fall in value of securities on the Stock Exchange aggregated \$40, 000,000. At least 23 railroad stocks and three industrials (trusts) fell off about two points each. The loss was greater than any damage Spain could do to our seaboard in case of war. There's just one specially striking feature about it A rumor that Richard Croker was dead caused a heavy fall in street railroad and like securities. Why? Be cause, as openly stated by the brokers, 'Wall street considers Mr. Croker to

### victory, achieved through the division o the anti-Tammany forces. What they think of it.

noeratic majority of 300 is a disace to the Republicans of this county and we hope it may never occur again -Kittanning Free Press.

on the real significence of Tammany's

The nominee for Judge in this county

will not be machine made, or if h should be, the people will "let-er-go Gallaher," again.—Freeport Journal. James S. Gallaher was elected Sher riff of Armstrong county by the peopl last Tuesday. This is not the first tim

a Democratic Sheriff has been elected in an off year, but it certainly is re markable when it is considered that th Republican majority in this county almost three thousand. The d feat of Mr. Fred Wick, the Republican candidate, cannot be attributed to his personally. He was defeated, in plain nguage, simply because the people, and especially the thinking Republican disapproved of the unfair methods em ployed by the Kittanning Ring to secure his nomination. The Republicans of this county have endured the actions of this Ring until patience has ceased to

be a virtue. Eight years ago this self same Ring forced the nomination for Judge in this county, and in the fall the people vetoed the Ring's act. And the people are not done yet

They propose to carry the war farther Next Spring if either of the men who sat in the last legislature ask for a nomination, they will be defeated If not defeated at the nomination they will be defeated in the fall

### -Kittanning Times.

The report of State Treasurer B. J. Haywood shows a balance in the treasury of \$4,023,730.89. Of this amounthere is on deposit in the Alleghenny National bank, Pittsburg. \$443,912.63 National bank, Pittsburg, \$443,912.63.
Apollo Savings bank, Apollo, \$49,000:
Beaver Deposit bank, Beaver, \$15,000:
Freehold bank, Pittsburg, \$309,000:
German National bank, Pittsburg, \$15,000:
German National bank, Pittsburg, \$25,000: National bank of McKeesport, \$12,500: Second National bank, Pittsburg, \$150,000: Union

Mrs. Martha McCoy will have her grand, new house finished this fall.

W C Hawn is having an oil well drilled on the Ray heirs farm. Peter Stighner has built a new barber shop here, and has it furnished new and proved himself equal to the business, and dont forget it DENT.

Farmers in the northern part of Lawrence county have organized a combination and will endeavor to monopolize the game in that section. Tresspass signs have been posted on farms in the different townships and the association will levy assessments to be used in prosecuting city hunters who violate the law.

Above all, know and believe that humanity is advancing and that there is progress in human life and human affairs, and that as sure as God lives, the future will be greater and better than the present or past.—Charles A. Dana.

### Prospect and Roundabout.

Be glad or sorry to hear that: Martha Barr couldn't find any "items n the CITIZEN, last week. B" of West Liberty, is able to repre ent his vicinity once in awhile.

Plummer Badger and family drove to Zion, Sunday, to attend church. A visit to H. A. Kelly's hardware store will show you some as fine Port-land cutters as one would wish. The M. E. brethern are holding pro-tracted meetings, and we hope their ef-forts will be abundantly rewarded.

There is plenty of gas just outside of town, but once in awhile it becomes buffale brady. Clearfie Miss Clare Forrester thought it funny that the teacher asked her to bound her father's farm.

Frank and Wm. Myers of Lancaster 2.851 Frank and Win. Ayers 2,066 twp. were callers recently, and Win. 389 says his corn crop was immense. He had a bout 150 bushel per acre, and has 133 to break the ears to get them into the

half bushel. Frank says its so. Esq. Heyl was recently called on to perform a marriage ceremony and it is said he did a good job. Now, remember bory, it is Esq. John Weigle's time Jackson W.

Johnny Waddell says it is a big temptation to chase a rabbit at all times, but knows it is not right sometimes.

Lancaster Middlesex.

Middlesex.

Muddycree

Burry & Heyl have threshed thirty-three thousand bushels of grain this fall and 237 bushels of clover seed. They are now busy husking corn with their new husking machine.

Ed. Waddell has received a fine new hammerless shot gun as a present from Butler, 1st ward. Butler, 2d ward. proud of his present, and thinks the Butler, 3d ward. hammerless shot gun as a present from the Louisville base ball club. Ed is proud of his present, and thinks the "Colonels" are all right.

Our two cornet bands have about con-cluded to consolidate, and then we will have a "golly buster." Prof. Bish has the male octet in train-

ing and will soon be able to give us some very excellent music. Asa and Sam started to choir meeting but they failed to reach their destina-tion. Now, boys, we won't tell on you this time, if you do better in the future. Rev. Stahlman and his congregation observed Reformation Day, Sunday evening, Oct. 31, by appropriate exer-

P. H. Sechler and J. A. McGowan had their own fun chasing and killing a skunk one night last week. It was pooh all the next day when the boys would come around, and Willis Pyle has a notion to notify the High Constable to remove the cologne from his premises.

John Weigle and wife were the guests of John's brother, Wm. and family of Ellwood, not long since. Hamp Fisher of Plano was at the auction one night last week, and bought enough pills and drops to supply his trade for years to come.

Judge Forrester, Inspectors Wehr and Sechler, and Clerks Warren and Ma-Gowan composed the election board. Miss Clara Heck and gentleman friend of Butler, recently took a lovely ride to our town, and enjoyed the trip im-

Little Fronie Cooper has about recovered from a severely sprained arm. Rev. D. L. Roth of Butler was see n our streets one day last week.

Fred Wehr has been elected financial secretary of the Maccabess in place of J. H. Ralston, who has gone to Pittsburg to study medicine. Messis Waters and Daubenspeck of Petersville were in town recently, the guests of Sam Doutt.

Prof. Bartel, of Warren, O., was here calling on friends &c, last week. We are glad to see that the Prof. is well may come back now and then. the bulwark of street railroad and years." This throws refreshing light

Mrs. John Grove, who has been sick for some time, seems to be on the road to recovery now. John Kaufman has returned from Ohio, where he had been working. Ed Sloan of Whitestown was in town

Robert Allison, one barber, has returned from a week's outing in Law-John Miller is home from Pittsburg where he worked all summer.

The town Council have arranged ive new street lamps. Good idea.

JOE COSITY.

### Saxonburg Items,

Do you play checkers? If so, 'tis A. J. Alexander sold his goods last saturday. Prices were fair.

Mrs. A. F. Knoer entertained a few friends at her home last Friday even Look out for another wedding in

Dr. and Mrs. Lasher buried their four weeks old baby last Monday. Al Knoer spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Pittsburg.

Charlie Pfeiffer was in Sharpsburg ast Tuesday.

Sam Mulholland has returned to the West Va. oil fields after a few months sojourn with his family in Saxonburg. Elmer Helmbold has gone to Pittsburg, where he has a good powith the A. T. Stewart Co. English services will be held in the

German church next Sunday evening. Everyone cordially invited. Ralph Fyock, who has been spending a few months with Dr. and Mrs. Lash er, returned to his home in Pittsburg

E R. Kennington and J. D. Wilson spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this

The Maccabees have leased the Schentag Hall for another year.

Rothweiler, the tailor, will remove his shop to the Wilson photo gallery on Main St. Mrs. J. D. Wilson is visiting her son

Knoch and Rettig will give a dance in the Opera house, Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 25th.

Brady Twp.

\$275,000; Lincoln National bank, Pittsburg, \$25,000; National bank of McKeesport, \$12,500; Second National bank, Pittsburg, \$150,000; Second National bank, Allegheny, \$80,000; Union Trust company, Pittsburg, \$75,600.

Two Virginia squirrels have been placed in the Capitol Park to the great delight of the little folks. They belong to the state and somebody says "Ham Squirrels in the park, eh? Belong to the State, do they? Within a year they'll be a superintendent of squirrels, with a clerk."

Fairview Facts.

Hamilton Reep, who has been lingering very low for some two or three weeks, died 25 minutes after nine, on Tuesday evening.

Hugh Yorng has been in the blacksmith business for 50 minutes after nine to the second possible per cent, and the second boys 93 per cent, and the second boys 94 per cent. The following pupils during the last month missed no days, Florence Wigton, Edith Pitter Hall. Clarence Wigton, Edith Pitter Hall. Clarence Hall, Thos, Beatty, Mabel Wigton, Stella Beatty, Road and Bridge Reports

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courage us by your presence. C. C. BADGER. Above all, know and believe that hu-

## Butler County Election Returns for No- 100 Doses in a vember 2, 1897.

DISTRICTS Donegal Parker Summit.... Slipperyrock Butler, 5th ward ortersville

NOVE.—For Treasurer, Thomas, Socialist, had 14 votes; for Auditor General ogan, Liberat, had 86 and Barnes, Socialist, had 13; for Jury Commis Horten, Liberty, had 82,

The boiler of coal mine No. 2, explo-ed Monday and killed David Love and oseph Dover and injured John Jack on, and Chas. Yeager.

A Pittsburg weman has sued for d

A man at Athens, Bradford county A man at Athens, Bradford county, suspected that some person was taking fuel from his wood-pile, so he thought he would get even with the thief in the good old way by leading several sticks with gunpowder and leaving them on the pile. In some way they got mixed up with the others, and the man put a leaded stick in his own cook-stove. The result was that his stove was blown The result was that his stove was blow

When he had killed about a dozen they turned on him biting him on the legs and arms in over 100 places. He tried to escape, but the door had a spring lock and he was unable to got out. When found some time later he was unconscious, his face was nearly paten away and his recovery was doubtful.

ried in 1889, and that three years ago

their support.

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DEATHS. LAMBING—In Wilkensburg, Pa., Nov 4, 1897, Charles Lambing, aged 2

WALLACE—At his home in Muddy creek twp, Nov. 8, 1897, Peter Wal lace, aged about 80 years. SHANOR—On Nov. 2, 1897, at his hom near Whitestown, in Connoqueness ing twp., Wm. H. Shanor, aged —

HARPER—At his home in Jackson twp., Nov. 6, 1897, Andrew Harper aged about 67 years. HARDMAN—At her home in New Castle Nov. 10, 1897, Mrs. Sarah Castle Nov. 10, 1897, Mrs. Sara Hardman, aged 87 years. She was the mother of W V Hardma

ec'd, formerly of Butler GALLAGHER —At his home in Mud-dycreek twp., Oct. 28, 1897. F. W. Gallagher, in his 64th year. Mr. Gallagher was a member of the 134th Reg. Pa. Vols, and of Randolph Post G. A. R. of Prospect, and was re-spected by all who knew him.

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WAGNER—At his home on W. North
Wagner, Sr. aged 84 years.
Mr Wagner was one of our citizens, and for many years conducted a pottery in this place. He was a very industrious man, of the strictest integrity and was respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and six grown up children to mourn his loss. Mr Wagner has been in poor health for some time.

Burtner Isaac P, Jefferson twp, farmer Cambell John, Jefferson twp, farmer Covert J M, Cranberry twp, farmer.

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Gill S S, Butler 5th w, slater.

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Keek John. Butler 1st w, laborer.

McCaull E A, Brady twp, farmer.

McCall E A, Brady twp, laborer.

KŒNIG-At his home on Water St.. Butler, Nov. 8, 1897, John Kœnig, Butler, Nov. 8, aged 74 years.

Mr. Koenig, or King as he was generally called and which is the English of Koenig, was born in Germany and came to this country when a young man, settling first at Harmony this county and then coming to Butler. He had lived here for the past thirty odd years and was known as a good citizen and an industrious man working quietly at his trade of tailoring. His disease was so peculiar a one that, we understand even the physiolans could not name it. Last summer he lost the sight of one of his eyes without experiencing any pain therefrom, the eye simply running out. Soon afterwards he had pains in his head which affected his whole systemand particular his appetite. For about six weeks he could eat nothing and his death may be said to have ng and his death may be said to have come from stappation. He was a mem-ber of the German Lutheran church of this place and was buried in the Ceme-tery of that Church on Wedensday

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Fox George, Winneld twp, farmer. Gantz Lewis, Evans City, farmer. Gilliland John, Summit twp, farmer. Hoover John, Donegal twp, farmer. Hawk Joseph Z Fairview twp, farmer. Heginbotham Wm, Jefferson tp,farmer. Jemison George, Venongo twp, farmer Knox Jesse, Jackson twp, farmer. Knox Jesse, Jackson twp. farmer. Kepple Wm. Fairview twp. farmer. Leaman Joseph, Portersville, J. P. Meacom W S, Worth twp. farmer. McDowell Alex, Butler twp. farmer Mechling Ormsby, Jefferson to, farmer McDowell John, Marion twp, farmer. McCandless W J, Venango twp, black

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orce on the ground of extreme cruetty and alleges that her husband has been accustomed to throw silver dollars at her. We have known the lack of such a customon the part of the husband to be a ground of complaint by the wife. n are a queer invention, anyhow

A dispatch from Youngstown, O. dated Monday said—"A sensation was created here to-day when it became known that the sheriff had served a summons

that the sheriff had served a summous and copy of a petition for divorce on Dr. F. F. Peet. The latter came here a few months ago from Hubbard, and soon after he and a wealthy widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Raney, went over to Butler. Pa., and were married. They have since been residing here at Mrs. Peet's residence. In the petition it is alleged that Peet has another wife and one child at Edinburg, near Ravenna, Portage county; that he was first married in 1889, and that three years ago,

without provocation on her part, he deserted his first wife and child, and since then has not contributed toward

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W. J. ADAMS, Register

Widows' Appraisements.

ISAAC MEALS. Clerk O. C Jury Lists for December Terms List of names drawn from the prop he 6th day of said month. Aiken John A. Centreville, merchan Adams E H. Slipperyrock twp. farme Barnhart Jos. Millerstown, painter urtner Isaac P, Jefferson twp, farm raden W J, Sunbury, merchant.

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Raabe C J, Saxonburg, barber Russell O M, Butler 3d w, producer. Starr J E, Butler 2d w, teamster. Young J S, Butler 4th w, merchant.

Chantler Wm, Clinton twp, farmer.
Campbell J B, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.
Dirkin Peter, Oakland twp, farmer.
Dobson John, Adams twp, farmer.
Day J C F, Clay twp, farmer.
Denny Michael, Winfield twp, farmer.
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Glossner Jocob W. Karns City, butcher Gilchrist Rohert, Marion twp, farmer Glenn G F. Slipperyrock twp, farmer Gormley Charles, Venango twp, farmer Harkenstine Lewis, Jefferson twp, mer Humphrey W M. Centreville, farmer, Jamison W P. Fairview boro, teacher, Jones John L. Butler 3d w. coroner. Kribbs J A, Jackson twp, teacher. Kennedy T. Pierce, Muddycreek twp, farmer. Leidecker J A, Butier ist w, producer. Moore Samuel, Bready twp, farmer. McClymonds Jas, Muddycreek twp, far. Martin Walker, Butler 4th w, teamster. McLaughlin 1: S, Fairview twp, farmer! Mates Amos, Butler 1st w, laborer. Murhoff Geo, Saxonburg, merchant. McNeal F C. Adams twp, farmer. Muder John E, Jr. Saxonburg, ander taker. McBride F P, Clearfield twp, J. P. Martin Charles, Winfield twp, farmer. Pontious Henry, Donegal twp, farmer. Pontious Henry, Donegal twp, farmer. Ramsey Adison, Cranbery twp, farmer. Ramsey E, L. Centre twp, teacher. Roth L M, Prospect, dentist. Rider Frank Cranberry twp, farmer. Staffer Henry, Lancaster twp, farmer. Smith J J, Adams twp, farmer. Wachmuth Wm, Jr. Butler twp, far. Wagner Geo, Butler 5th w, miller. farmer idecker J A. Butter 1st w. produce

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