A meeting of the Republican County Committee will be held in the Lincoln Club Rooms, on Saturday, Jan. 29th, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of fixing a date for the Primary Election, and such other business as may come before the

Committee.
N. C. McCollough. J. F. HARPER. Secretary.

## The Primaries. The Republicans of nearly every dis

trict in the county will hold their primary elections or meetings next Satur The nominations must be certifi ed to the County Commissioners by Friday of next week. WASHINGTON. During the session of the House, last Thursday, the annual fight took place an read some postal cards he

had received, as follows:-"John's influence can't be got with 15 mts' worth of free seeds, but if you'll and me a box of hairpins, I'll look after HIS WIFE.

ones."

Another: "If the farmer must be made an object of charity, don't do it with free seeds, but send him a hand organ and a monkey, and start him in the business right. Good Government lies in treating all of its subjects alike. That kills the free-seeds idea complete-

Another read: "Free seeds keep the Congressman in touch with his constituents; that's the whole story. Why not let up on seeds for awhile and send not let up on seeds for awhile and send jack-knives? Everybody can use them, and there wouldn't be so much waste. In that case radish seeds wouldn't come up poor turnips, and the Congressman would be saved much ridicule which he now aften gots."

being "dirty documents," and the usual appropriation of \$130,000 for free seeds passed.

During the debate that day som very caustic criticisms of the proceed-Mr. DeArmond (Dem., Mo.) called forth a warm defense of Mr. Hanna who had overthrown the bosses of the Republican party in 1896. The agricultural appropriation bill carries \$3,323,402 being \$135,500 in ex-

cess of the amount for the current year Mr. Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, explained that the increases were due to the constantly growing demand for in-

Mr. Williams (Dem., Miss) submitted an extended argument in favor of the establishment of a postal savings bank

erson (Rep., Ia.), in support of the appropriation in the bill for seed distribuion and in enlogy of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, whom he described as a genuine, hard-fisted farmer, Mr. Desome sarcastic comment on the newspaper reports of the election of Senator the proper thing. Four such apartment houses we would estimate sufficent to the President McKinley: cent to shelter all who are sent to the God reigns and the Republican party

read and comment on some of the telegrams of congratulation sent to Mr. Hanna from that city, including those of President McKinley, Senator Hawley and others.

Representative Showalter introduced

South Mavor to having a workhouse at tachment for confinement of those in the county convicted of minor crimes. But this would be mixing punishment and charity, and it is a question whether these two blend well together.

All the buildings, for whatever pur pose, could be constructed for less than and houses would be less than \$40,000. This

bills to correct the military record of Stewart Hodge, of Company K, Sixtysion H. H. McGown, of Beaver Falls; to correct the millitary record of Andrew Harriet J. Levis, of New Castle; to correct the military record of John Evans of Mercer; increasing the pension of Liout. James A. Morrison. of Green-

place in the line of applicants for a reciprocity treaty with the United States bluff when the Dingley Tariff bill was predicted by congress and President McKinley.

Congress and President McKinley. The clause of the tariff that brought Germany's pride down to asking for rec iprocity is that which imposes additional duty upon sugar brought from counarticle When the German Ambassa dor requested that reciprocity negotia tions be opened, he was informed that ent must take the first step by agreeing to remove the restrictions now imposed upon American cattle and

Old accountants were not surprised when it was found necessary to abandon the Dockery system of auditing Postmaster's accounts, because of discovered frauds. This system was adopted during the Cleveland Administraon as the result of an investigation by a Commission headed by Representative Deckery, of Missouri, and it was pointed out at the time that it was full of opportunities for fraud. No less than nine ways in which a dishonest Postmaster could rob the Government have night. been discovered by Sixth Auditor Castle, who has adopted a system tle, who has adopted a system Zelienople schools attended the local specially intended to detect the frauds institute held at Evans City last Saturmade possible by the Dockery system, only a week it has done so in a number of cases. The Government was probably robbed of many thousand dollars under the Dockery system of auditing money-ordering accounts Auditor Castle will ask Congress to authorize the employment of a special force to go over and check up the old accounts, believing that the stolen money can be recovered and the thieves punished by securing proofs of the thefts.

Representative Showalter secured the establishment of two new postoffices in Butler county, as follows: At Bonns, with James Meek aspostmaster; at Edmund, with Ellen Douglas as postmaster and introduced a bill to refund \$300 to Peter Fennel of Coylesville, Butler connty, Pa., which he paid for a substitute when he was drafted during the war. As he voluntarily enlisted three monts later and served in the army, he believes that he is entitled to a refund of the money. Bills to correct the military records of James W. Deniston and Samuel R. Patterson, and a bill to increase the pension of Lieut. Samuel A. Hughes were also introduced.

drain this cellar.

Abraham Beighlea was at New Castle the funeral of fices in Butler county, as follows: At a late hour supper was served consisting of four tables well laden with the finest of eatables, and handsomely decorated with flowers and greens. Plenty of music, singing and social absort the events of the events. The music being rendered by W. G. Graff and Milton Logan on their viorities, accompanied by Miss Emma Logan at the order of two process of the same township, and grand-took the order of two process of the same township, and grand-took the subject of plous parental instruction in childhood, and this instruction was not in vain in the Lord.

Sores SOON HEALED

Terrible Effects of Typhoid Fever—Scrotula from which in late tended toward the dishoncrable but 1 did find som, who accidentally shot himself while the finest of eatables well laden with the finest of eatables well laden with the finest of eatables. At a late hour supper was served consisting of four tables well laden with the finest of eatables, and handsomely decorated with flowers and greens. Plenty of music, singing and social the events of the events of the events. The music being rendered by W. G. Graff and Milton Logan on their viores, and a substitute when he was draffeed during the events of the events of the events.

Last Monday attending the fun

Senator Penrose petitioned petitions from: 3,593 citizens of Pittsburg, Alle-ghenny, Jeannette, Middletown, Haw-ley, Erie, Bellevue, Tarentum, Parker, Blairsville, Johnstown, Dronker, Blairsville, Johnstown, Duquesne, Williamsport, West Brownsville, Mon-ongahela and other points in the country in favor of furtner restriction of immigration; also petitions of 200 citizens of the state against the anti-scalping bill.

Mr. Foraker, the senior senator from Ohio, presented Mr. Hanna's credentials for the remainder of Mr. Sherman's term, which will expire on March 4, 1899, and asked that the oath of office be administered to him. Mr Foraker escorted his colleague to the desk, where Vice President Hobart administered the oath.

The pension of Joseph Double of Chi cora has been increased from \$6 to \$8

THERE is news from China and Euope that is of great importance, in this ountry, In the first place, Great Britain has announced definitely that Russia and Germany, separately or together, are not to secure any privileges in China that are not also granted to the subjects of the Queen. England insists that the most-favored-nation clauses in her treaties with China shall be respect ed. As to her own demands, they are characteristically unlike those made by the others. All want trade, but England wants trade for all people, while the Tsar and the Kaiser want territory for themselves in addition to the contro of trade for their subjects. If it be true that the Chinese loan, which Russia has not been able to secure, has been guaranteed by Great Britain, England is likely to have her way. Germany has obtained from China the grant or lease of a limited area at about Kioa-chou Bay.

### Will We Have a Poor Farm?

Every day the Poor Farm question This is well, for the more the nestion is discussed, the more people will know about it and the more in ellegently they will vote on it. Ther it is but little more than three weeks to election day, February 15.

Indications were that as a rule, poroughs would vote in favor of the Poor Farm and the townships against it, because there are usually more pau pers in towns than in rural districts. Also there are some communities where a poor tax is unnecessary. How ever if the people see that a Poor Farm provement, a large majority through out the county will be rolled up in favor of it. Two weeks ago we published a letter from Franklin stating that Venango County's Poor Farm expense all told, was about \$8,500 a year. They have about 100 paupers to care for Butler County's poor tax is over \$21,000 a year. Now assuming this county's Poor Farm could be run as cheaply as Venango's and would care for about the same number of poor, there is Farm and against the present system.

Farm and against the present system. The warmest advocates of a county farm, suggest that land, say 200 acres at from \$35 to \$50 an acre be purchased. This can be done, and so all the real estate necessary will cost not more than \$10,000. As to buildings, it is not proposed to build a great palace to keep the poor in. Several small substantial buildings, without any expensive extra gingerbread about them, would be best and cheapest. No difference if they are plain; the first qualifications of architecture are simplicity and neatness. A row of five houses all under one roof, or rather a long house of five or six apartments each containing four of five rooms, strikes us as being about the proper thing. Four such apart-

The telegram, said he, was unique. That God reigned there was no room to doubt; therefore, the latter clause of the telegram was the more wonderful. With cutting irony he proceeded to read and comment on some of the telest

\$20,000, and the total cost of farm and houses would be less than \$40,000. This could be paid by the County in one year by levying one extra mill of tax on the dollar. Then if the County Commissioners will be so considerate of their fellow tax payers as to select an honest, industrious, capable Superintendant who will make the inmates work and who have economy and skill. tendant who will make the inmates work and who, by economy and skill ful management, will make the institution as nearly self-sustaining as possible, we believe the county tax payers will never regret the Poor Farm as an acceptant where the control of the contr will never regret the Poor Farm as an economic move. Once the concern is started, its success and efficiency will depend on the integrity of the officials. We believe there are hundreds of capable men in Butler County, honest and honorable enough to superintend a poor Farm as a public servant and not for selfah private integers, who will

noney, is economy.

February 15th is the deciding day vote as your conscience dictates. In the CITIZEN of Dec. 2, 1897, the act of June 4, 1979, governing poor districts was published. A few copies may yet be obtained on application to this of-

## Harmony and Zelienople.

Mrs. L. Adams, of Brookville, returned home last week after a three months visit with her sons Joseph and Clinton at Harmony.

Phillip Martin, of Sharon, stopped in Harmony the greater part of this week John Caruthers, of Callery, was in Harmony on business, last Monday. Jonas Ziegler, of Harmony, has been in very poor health the last few weeks, he is unable to be around.

Attorney Peck, of Coudersport, Potter county was the guest of Hon. John Dindinger, last week. Mr. Peck attended the Farmer's Institute at Prospect last week. pect last week. Andrew Scheitemantle, of Parker'

Landing stopped in Harmony, Monday The teachers of the Harmony and

Joseph Rodenbaugh, of Harmony was at West Bridgewater this week at tending the funeral of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Butler, stopped with Rev. J. W Otterman over Sunday. Mr. Cooper preached for Rev. Otterman in the Harmony M. E. church Sunday morning and evening to large congregations. Mrs. Cooper assisted this week in the protracted meeting being held in this church.

The new cemented cellar under the Bastian hardware building in Zelieno-ple does not prove to be water proof, several feet of water is standing in the cellar at present. A drain nine feet deep and 400 feet long must be dug to drain this cellar.

### HARRISBURG.

Several suggestion have been made Several suggestion have described appraisers for the benefit of mercantile appraisers lay Anditor General Mylin. He says lay Anditor General Mylin. He says that appraisers shall personally visit all that appraisers shall personally visit all that appraisers of business liable. WHEREAS, It has pleased God, our Commander, to remove from our that appraisers shall personally visit all stores or other places of business liable to mercantile tax, and that no license is to be assessed where the annual amount of sales is less than \$1000. If dealers in liquors sell other goods than liquors then they must pay a license for the sale of such goods. The department will pay no bills for mileage unless it will and commend his children to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, In the death of Comrade that the properties of the sale of such goods. will pay no bills for mileage unless it is satisfied that the appraiser has in person visited in one continuous trip every place of business assessed. Dealers in live stock are exempt, as are also butchers who sell meat of their own

killing, but dealers who buy the dressed product must pay a license. All dealers haying a shop away from their slaughter house must also pay. County treasurers are instructed to give the collection of license for theatrical, collection of license for theatrical, operatic or circus performances, and seums, their personal attention and to strictly enforce : the act. All owners of restaurants, eating houses, etc. not selling liquors, must be assessed. Publication of the list is subject only to the county commissioners and dare not be made in a Sunday paper. Sumions and executions in suits for uncollected licenses must be issued direct to the district constable, thus preventing a grave abuse of the past in the way of big bills. General Mylin also states that it is within his province to reduce all bills so as to conform with the all bills so as to conform with the neaning of the law. The Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals is making a fight against cattle shippers and from all over the State reports are coming in to the effect that dealers have been prosecuted for overcrowding cars for the watering of live stock while in papers.

### POLITICAL

The Legislature of Maryland voted n U. S. Senator. Tuesday, but made no choice of successor to Mr. Goorman The houses voted separately and Judge McComas of Hagerstown led with 34 votes in all. The Senate stands 18 Repablicans and 8 Democrats; and the House 49 Republicans and 45 Democrats giving the Republicans a majority of 17 in joint ballot, and requiring 54 to lect. Wednesday's ballot gave Me Comas 36. Show 11, and the rest scat

Dayid Martin of Philadelphia is anidate for State Senator from the 8th district of the city.

At Columbus, O., yesterday witne n the Senatorial bribery investigation

refused to answer questions.

## The Phil'a Bolt.

The correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch writes from Washington as

nany bad quarters of hours since the anti-Combine bolt from the Martin Michal Ann Miller, of Hanover, Indiana onvention at Philadelphia and their iscomfort would be mightily increased could they hear from all of their friends in the House as they have heard from a made their home.

will not permit the use of their names, as most of them are candidates for Gov ernor, and without exception they deplore and plainly denounce the bolt. "Nothing could have happened,

"Nothing could have napposed aid one of these gubernatorial candidates, "which will more surely paye the way for discord and disruption in the approaching State Convention. Quay has given bloody instructions that will return to plague the inventor.

"What can he say now against a bolt in the State Convention? In that convention there will unquestionably be a considerable body of delegates opposed to what is called the machine. They have been so that the conditions of our exchequer require the person of the person o

An ex-Congressman from the west-ern part of the State, who is in the city said: "I don't want to be quoted, be-cause I may be in the thick of the fight, but I want to say that Quay has an uglier fight on his bands than he had even in the Delamater campaign

## A Surprise Party.

The surprise party given Mr. G. W Maurhoff on his 44th birthday took place on Monday evening, Jan. 17th. Mrs. Jos Logan and daughters made Mrs. Jos Logan and daugnters made all arangements for the surprise. The party consisting of about forty people met at W. Whiskeman's, from whence the procession started. This consisted of buggies, carriages and hay-wagons, and proceeded by way of River Ave., Isabella St. and down Main St. to the Mannhoff residence.

River Ave., Isabella St. and down Main St. to the Maurhoff residence.

Mr. Maurhoff was found waiting on customers; and was so taken by surprise he could scarcely speak.

Mrs. Maurhoff was still more surprised. She was found in the kitchen reading a very important letter, but forgot all about the letter when she saw the crowd.

## In Memoriani.

JAMES M. HAY.

which he acquired by personal ef and without the aid of a teacher. and without the and of a ceacher. It was for many years a successful teacher in high schools and public schools, and having made the scripture his daily study, he was thoroughly acquainter with there truths and doctrines, and a Hay this Post has lost a faithful memhay this Post has lost a faithful mean-ber, and the community a good citizen. Resolved. That in the death of Com-rade Hay the remaining members are warned that they soon will receive the summons to march to that bourne a consequence was an excellent Sunday school teacher and popular as such. He was extremely diffident. Like the from whence no traveler returns. be excused on the grounds of unfitness.

His crowning excellency was his godliness. He was truly a godly man. He afforded undoubted evidence of this through life and no less in his 'death which was peaceful and triumphant. In early life he made a public profession in connection with the U. P. church and remained steadfast therein to the

JOHN MONTGOMERY.

At a regular meeting of James Harvey Post 514 G. A. R., held on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1898, the following testimonial was adopted:
WHEREAS, It has pleased God, our
Great Commander, to remove from our
midst cureste: med comrade, John Montgomery: that while we recognize the wisdom of our Supreme Commander and bow in humble submission to His

sympathy to his devoted wife and children and commend them to "Him who doeth all things well," and we share with them the hope of a reunion in that better world beyond the grave.

Resolved 2d, That in the death of our the state of the stat comrade our Post has lost a zealous and faithful member and the community an upright citizen.

Resolved 3d, In the death of Comrade

The law allows only 20 head of cattle Montgomery the remaining members of the heading of the heading of the Post are reminded that as death has to be shipped in one car and very frequently as many as 28 are packed in.

The result is that some are badly injured, some killed and the majority of them contract diseases that prove an injury to the health of the contract. Resolved 4th, That these resolutions injury to the heaith of the consumer of the meat. Considerable attention is also being paid to the act that provides

J. D. HAM. JOHN S. LOVE, Com.

## JAMES MORRISON THOMPSON

At his home at West Liberty, Pa Thursday, January 6th, 1898, as a result of a stroke of paralysis, the earthly career of James M. Thompson terminated after suffering but a few hours.

The deceased was a native of Erie county, this State, where he was born on the first of July 1816, and was consequently in his 82d year. When he was but one year old his parents loaded their earthly possessions, consisting of household effects, one cow, three rug ged boys and one daughter, upon a keel boat and drifted down French creek from Union City to the waters of the

from Union City to the waters of the Allegheny and the Ohio, and hence by the Mississippi to a point near St. Louis where the family settled upon a farm.

After a residence of ten years in the West, during which the father died the family settled upon the East. family returned overland to the East, mrking the long journey with an ox-team, having more than one encounter with wild animals on the way besides suffering from dread of the savage red man, who at that time and for long years thereafter was a terror to the

overland traveler.

On reaching man's estate James M.
returned to Missouri where he remained
but a short time. On November 11,
1840, he was united in matrimony with

Mrs. Thompson preeeded her husbar It is the undivided opinion of the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. that the action of the Newitt, or Quay-Pentrum Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. that the action of the Newitt, or Quay-Pentrum Pennsylvania Republicans in Lawrence Republicans and the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of the Service Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of others who are in the city. The Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and of the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House and the Pennsylvania Republicans in the House the action of the Newitt, or Quay-Penrose, delegates was little less than insane, considering all the circumstances.

I have spoken on the subject with nearly every Pennsylvania Republican member of the House. Naturally they will not permit the use of their names. The entire family, with the exception of the son who resides in Kansas, were present at the funeral services which were held at the late home of the deceased on Saturday, the 8th inst., after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at West Liberty, the same six sons who laid their mother to rest a little over one year ago, acting as pallceased on Saturday, the 8th in

our home was always glad to see" Phil" grace our festal board. He was sympathetic in his disposition.

We remember when death first entered our home, and claimed our little boy it seemed to touch his heart, as it did ours. And I seem to hear his voice yet saying how I miss little "Sober". In times of sickness he was ever ready to do anything for those of our home who were sick, and during these periods we never saw any one more observant or useful. This cheerful and kind disposinever saw-any one more observant or useful. This chectful and kind disposition was not only exercised toward those of his own age, but was shown toward the most aged of our neighborhood. About one hour after his death I entered the home of the oldest inhabitant of our village for the purpose of conveying the sad news; But recognized at once that some one had carried the news before me, as that aged mother was weeping and she exclaimed "I feel I have lost one of the kindest neighbors and friends I ever had. Then she went on to relate how he had stopped, when passing her home a short time ago, to speak and inquire if she was well as was his custom. I only recall this incident to show that he manifested his thoughtful and kind disposition toward all. I want to bear this last testimony to his life and character that in my long association with him I never found anything about him that tended toward the dishonorable but I did find som thing about him always that washonorable unright and good. A. M. D.

## When a child he was singularly cir-

cumspect in his deportment, and as he approximated maturity he had no relish DUNCAN—At his home in Butler, Jan. for the frivolities in which too many couth are disposed to indulge. To say years. GREY-At Oil City, Jan. 15, 1898, Mrs.

> REEP-At her home in Fairview, Jan McCLYMONDS-On Jan. 18, 1898 the home of her son James in Wes Sunbury, Mrs. Margaret McCly monds, widow of Hugh McCly monds, aged about 70 years. COCHRAN—Jan 17, 1898, in Alleghe ny, Elmer E. Cochran.

> HESSIDENCE-At his home in Oak COULTER—At New Castle, Jan. 1 1898, Mrs. Jane Coulter, aged years. She was mother of Charles Coulter

## Monday the 10th, conducted by Rev. Kerr assisted by Reys. McKelvey, Dickie and Imbrie.

in the Lord, &c." The funeral service were held in the Harmony church o

youth are disposed to indulge. To say that he was a model child and a model young man is nothing more than to give

a high order. He was scholarly,

Dr. Lasher lost a valuable horse las Mr. and Mrs, Albert Krause wer visiting at William Knochs on Sunday

Miss Josephine Burtner has fully re overed from her illness Prof. A. L. Brush of Jefferson Centr A wedding is soon expected to occu

the eastern part of our town. Mr. George Manrhoff was the victin The Misses Mae and Kit Chesney en Thursday evening.

Services in English were held in the German E. L. church Sunday last The interior of the church has recently been remodeled and painted, and put orth a fine appearance.

Rev. N. N. Harter, pastor of St. L. Ev. L, church and Miss Heckart of Sarversville were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last week. This was quite a surprise to his congregation. Byron King, the noted Elecutionia entertained a large audience for two nours at Summit church Monday, eve Those present enjoyed a rare treat an nope to hear him again in the near fu

Marion Crawford a graduate of Byror Kings school of Oratory will give an entertainment at the Opera House on Tues ay evening Jan. 25. He is also

LIVING tortoises with backs cover vith jewels attached by a gold chair are the rage in in Paris. They cos about \$80. The Society for the Protect tion of Animals is agitating the matter long The Society for the Prevention of Jim

A Reply to the "Pensions" Ar-

SARVERSVILLE, PA., 1 EDITOR CITIZEN:—In your issue of the 13th inst you republish an articl from the New York Press, under the

ast 30 years, but only in the "Bourbon" paress" of the land, the "Bourbon" pa speakers, and after thirty years of solid ham mering away at this one word, pa-pers not claiming to be in accord with "Bourborism" have taken up the howl. The Democratic party defined the word to mean "not one." and from the tone and language of the article refer-red to, the same interpretation is at least implied. From March 4th, 1893, to March 4th, 1897, there was an administration in beakers, and after thirty years of solid

The league will demand the nomination of their man as a departure from machine nominations, and as an approach to the purification of State politics. From this time on the feeling will prove more and more intense.

"Can Quay ask these men, before they go into the convention whether they purpose to abide by the fiat of the majority and support the candidate of the convention? That would be a fine thing for him to demand.

"Of course the Quay candidate will be nominated, and I hope I shall be the map be the sum his place bore testimony of the high settlem in which he was held by his neighbors and friends. Yet the writer feels that no one outside of his own after that place is the place of this vicinity. It is not necessary for me to say many words in regard to his character, as the large former all which followed him to his last resting place bore testimony of the high esteem in which he was held by his neighbors and friends. Yet the writer feels that no one outside of his own and happiness; the bondholder his gold after it had risen to 2.85. The soldier after that risen to 2.85. The soldier after the required one hundred and eighty-five million dollars a year to pay pensions? Then the charge the country and support the sum has been reduced forty-five million dollars a year to pay pensions? Then the charge the country as year to pay pensions? Then the charge the charge and sold and a sum has been reduced forty-five million the reduced forty-five million to the country and support the sum has been reduced forty-five million to the country and support the sum has been reduced forty-five million to the country and support the sum has been redu "Of course the Quay candidate will be nominated, and I hope I shall be the man, but I look for a bolt, no matter who may be the lucky one, and the conduct of the Quay-Penrose-Newitt faction at-Philadelphia will give an amazing and disagreeable impetus in that direction, though it may seem to some that the one should have no bearing on the other."

This is almost the exact language of one of the most prominent Republican members of the House, and its echo is method for the properties of the House, and its echo is method for the content of the prominent of the content of the prominent republican members of the House, and its echo is method for the prominent republican of the content of the prominent republican of the content of the prominent republican of the prominent republicant prominen

in moving on the pensioner, and light titacks on the pension rolls, for there were over two and one-half millions of these old soldiers, they were good mer and true, and have thirty-two years th roved the time, and raised, trained t

nore in the article referred to than w

## DEATHS.

Eleaner Grey. She was buried at White Oak Springs.

PARKER—At her home in Parker city Jan. 15, 1898, Mrs. Amelia, widow of Fullerton Parker, aged about 8

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Jury List For January 31st.

Chantler Andrew, Clinton twp, farmer Fowler W F, Adams twp, laborer. Geopfart William, Jefferson twp far

Kuhn McAllister, Concord twp, farmer Logan John, Cherry twp, miner. McCurdy John L, Buffalo twp, farmer Maxwell Jas M, Butler boro 2 w

printer. Morgan Hugh, Butler boro 5 w, labore Moser Jeff, Oakland twp, farmer Moser Jeff, Oakland twp, farmer.
Moser George W, Concord twp, farmer
Milford J J, Allegheny twp, J. P.
Osterling John, Summit twp, farmer
Peoples John, Venango twp. farmer.
Rider U S, Centre twp, farmer.
Robinson E D, Butler boro 1 w, editor
Scott W J, Lancaster twp, farmer.
Stauffer F L, Butler boro 5 w, painter
Smith W A, Donegal twp, farmer.
Shive F C, Parker twp, farmer. Smith W A, Donegal twp, farmer.
Shira E C, Parker twp, farmer.
Sheaner Sid, Lancaster twp, farmer.
Strothers J F, Harrisville boro, laborer
Swain G D, Harmony boro, merchant
Varnum George W, Centre twp, far Vincent Charles G, Marion twp, far

mer. West David, Franklin twp, farmer Whitmire Peter, Oakland twp, farm Walker John, Clinton twp, farmer. Ray Herman, Marion twp, farmer. **FARMERS** 

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