THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, of Miller FOR ASSEMBLY. JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler. JOHN DINDINGER, of Zelienopl. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

FRANK E. McQUISTION, of Butler

The Congressional Delegates elected 1st District. John Womer; 2nd, C. M 1st District, John Womer; Juli, C. M.,
Brown; 3rd, Geo. Maxwell; 4th, H. D.
Hockenberry; 5th, John Clark; 6th, A.
L. Timblin; 7th, Matt Bippus; 8th, R.
M. Johnston; 9th, T. H. Greer; 10th, R.
S. Dixon; 11th, C. F. L. McQuistion;
12th, A. C. Zeigler; 13th, Sid. Weihl;
12th, A. C. Zeigler; 13th, Sid. Weihl; Joseph Graham; 15th, Reuber

War News.

Yesterday, Consul-General Lee sent as clerk to the pardon board. a message to Pres. McKinley stating hat all the Americans could not get safely out of Cuba before Sunday, and any action before that time would likely, stables' fees. In the case of Wm. Price, cause their massacre, hence the Presia constable, against the county of Lancause their massacre, nence the Fresident's message to Congress was delayed until Monday. It is said the administration and Congress are pledged to drive the Spaniards out of Cuba. The serving the subpoena, and, second, can be subpoena, can be subpoena, and, second, can be subpoena, can be subpoena, and, second, can be subpoena, can be subpoen

tatives passed an appropiation to build three battleships, twelve torpedo boats total cost of the others will be about \$4, 500 600, and they will all be completed

in a fight on the rough and open sea. the same as if he had a separate sub

ast week the U. S. Government poena for each person named. bought another armored twinscrew cruiser of English builders. It carries six large and ten small rapid-fire guns.

Monday ten new steamships were bought to be used as auxillary cruisers. Work on fortifications and submarinmines is being rushed at harbors all along the cost. The U. S. Government has cornered all the coal that wil come into port at St. Thamas, West Indies, for the next two months. ing considerable missionary work.

Let European powers and potentate keep their fingers out of our affairs with Spain and Cuba. The United States has always been able to attend to her in Warren county.

Harbor was Full of Mines.

Details have been obtained at London of the manfacture of submarine mines in London for Spain, which was first brought to the attention of the United States embassy and cabled to America on March 5. A man whose cards describe him as being an electrical engi eer, and whose name was forwarded at the time to Washington, then said he sold two Spanish officials in London sevsral years ago a large number of eight or ten of which were place ed in Havanna harbor. He said they were made in a special way, had a speciconstructed cable, which he can indentify, if the smallest piece is produced, and he added that some of the mines were fixed so that they could be ed from a fort, while two of them had bulbs so arranged that they would explode upon a vessel coming into con-

The man added, however, that he did Crawford; T. S. Stull, Bradford; J. K4 not believe the bulbs would be used in Murray, Montour; J. G. Haldeman, water so shallow as that of Havana har-Finally, the man exhibited plans of one of these mines which he said was the most lkely to produce the effect described as causing the wreck of the Maine. It was numbered "2" and was constructed to contain 500 pounds of

Lieutenant Commander J. C. Colwell, the United States naval attache, has since investigated the matter, and has made a report on the subject to the United States Government. The facts learned strongly tend to show that Havana harbor was mined, and they unquestionably prove that Spain purchas ed the mines for that purpose. The firm of Lattimer, Rhodes & Clark, electrical engineers during 1887-88, filled a large order for Spain of a lot of mines, in which were used fourteen and a half A dispatch from Harrisburg, dated Tuesday, stated that despite the fact that Governor Hastings in 1895 vetoed an appropriation \$28,000 to reprint the famous "Bird Book" prepared by Dr. B. H. Warren, of Chester, a bold at tempt has benn made in the past year to reprint the book at the cost of \$53,000 to the State.

In 1896 the Department of Agriculture published a bulletin entitled.

The work was directly under the sur-Captain · Bustamento. The latter was then the head of the Spanish torpedo school. By order of these officers the mines were divided into four consignents, for Havana, Ferrol, Cadiz and Cartagena. The mines were manfac tured under the direction of J. B. Gibbons' patents, which are described in Siemen's book on torpedoes and mines. Gibbons, from whom a representative

of the Associated Press obtains the information, and who furnished to Lieutenant Commander Colwell a written statement of the above facts and outlined his theory of the explosion which wrecked the Maine, was then employed by the firm as superintendent of the torpedo department. He also says a similar lot of torpedoes was manfactured for Spain in 1896.

The manager of the Westminster Engineering Company, which is the successor of the aforementioned firm and with which Gibbons is connected, confirms the latter's statement as to the manfacture of mines for Spain. Gib formation, and who furnished to Lieu-

with which Gibbons is connected, confirms the latter's statement as to the manfacture of mines for Spain. Gibbons who is a former Sergeant of Engineers and a government inspector of torpedoes, believed the Maine's first explosion was caused by what is technically called a ground mine, containing 500 pounds of gun cotton, several of which were manfactured for Spain. He has experimented with these mines largely at Portsmouth, and says that, once laid, they retain their properties for fifty years. In addition, dit bons asserts that it is absolutely impossible for them to explode accidentally as the electric currents for their explosion are formed only by the manipulation of a complicated keyboard especially devised to prevent accidents. Three keys are necessary, which are always kept in the possession of different officers, and even if an outsider obtained possession of them it would be impossible to manipulate the key board without instructions.

Gibbons further says the mines and their connecting cables are numbered, and he asserts he would be able to identify them if any part is secured.

A Washington special says: Accord-

and he asserts he would be able to identify them if any part is secured.

A Washington special says: According to the naval and other experts—who have studied the report of the Court of Inquiry, the submarine mine which destroyed the Maine and killed 266 American sailors must have been manfactured, planted and fired by persons connected with the Spanish Government.

The Senate Committee before which Captain Sigsbee appeared will report on this subject. The story is that our Government was informed within 48 hours after the explosion that it was the result of a submarine mine laid by the Spanish Government and coatpolled by its agents.

Are you surprised to hear that March to Governor, on the ground that he was not in full accord with His Excellency's political ylegws.

Mr. Beitler then of Governor, on the ground that he was not in full accord with His Excellency's political ylegws.

Mr. Beitler then of Governor, on the ground that he was not in full accord with His Excellency's political ylegws.

Mr. Beitler then set about securing a printed. He was amazed at the size and scope of the work. The original stret the explosion that it was the result of a submarine mine laid by the Spanish Government and coatpolled by its agents. tify them if any part is secured.

The gratest precautions had been made aboard the Maine from the moment of her arrival in the harbor of Havanau until the night of February 15 to prevent anybody from launching a torpedo under the battleship. It is said

But if the people who were interested in stopping this production were amazed sedo under the battleship. It is said hat Captain Sigsbee had information which led him to suspect that foul play would be attempted. He sent Lieutenant Jenkins on a secret mission to in-quire into it, and that officer, now dead, is said to have learned some startling

HARRISBURG.

tal stock. The amount taxable is \$20

with their trip to the golden gate

George D. Thorn, chief clerk of th

The Superior Court has handed down

This decision will not settle the mat-

ter for the case will be carried to the

continues to fight bogus insurance con

Representative Frank McLain,

Treasurer elect Beacom announce

employes of the office. Treasurer Hay

Senator McCarrell declares that he

and will be to the end, a candidate for

Lieutenant Governor, contrary to al

Fifty-five prominent dairymen met at

he board of trade rooms, last Thurs

legislation. All promised active co-

President, H. W. Comfort, Bucks;

Bradford; P. E. Sharpless, Delaware

H. H Russell, Erie; E. L. McSparran,

directors, J. I. Carter, Chester; J. S.

WASHINGTON.

Pensions have lately been granted to

nonth; Geo. P. Harvey, of Riddies X

Roads, \$8 per month; and W. V. Sea-

C. G. Gray has been appointed P. M.

A medal of honor for gallantry at the

battle of Sandy Cross Roads, N. C., in

September, 1862, has been awarded to

Frank W. Mills, of Chicora, Butler

On Tuesday Rep. Showalter recon

A Strange Proceeding.

In 1896 the Department of Agriculture published a bulletin entitled: "Diseases and Enemies of Poultry." An edition of 87,000 cost the State \$488.24, or an average of 18 cents a copy. This bulletin was in such demand that on March 9, 1897, the Legislature passed a joint resolution providing for the printing of 15,000 more copies in pamphlet form, "with such additional matter and changes as the author may deem necessory to more fully explain this important subject."

ended Will G. Bassler for P. M at

man, of Leota, \$6 per month.

Juniata

at Petrolia

county.

Zelienople.

wood will become his cashier.

reports that have been sent out.

that he will retain nearly all the old

higher court.

853,868,60.

in stopping this production were amazed at the cost, they were more so when they came to examine the contents of the book. It was virtually a reproduc-

The Governor said this afternoon that, so long as he remains in office, he will see to it that not one cent is paid for anything but the original pamphlet as authorized by the joint legislative resolution. Secretary Edge this afternoon sent to the present State Printer. Stanley Ray, the copy of the original pamphlet, with instructions to print it exactly as was intended in the first instance at a cost of 13 cents a copy. The Pennsylvania railroad company nade its settlements of 1897 of tax on capital stock and funded debt to Auditor General Mylin, last week, and sent a voucher in payment of taxes on capi-Governor Hastings and party have

Wanamaker At Williamsport.

returned from their trip to California. They are all well, and much pleased A large audience turned out Tuesday A large andience turned out Tuesday ght to greet John Wanamaker at the era house in Williamsport, Attorney eneral H. C. McCormick presided id made a rattling speech against M. Quay and the people in control of e State organization. Other speakers ere Senator C. C. Kauffman, of Lanstate department, was chosen yesterday to succeed the late Wilson M. Gearhart rere senator C. C. Kauhman, of Lau-aster; Maj. Merrick, of Tioga, and Charles Heber Clark, of Conshohocken. Iaj. Merrick created a sensation by ac-using William A. Stone of having re-eived a fee of \$10,000 form the State an opinion that will settle for a time at least the vexed question of con-

foreign ambassadors at Washington he recover fifty cents for subpoenaing offer to mediate.

Washington he recover fifty cents for subpoenaing beople; elected the man to the Unit States Senate they were asked to elect wrote the opinion in the case, decides that the plaintiff is only entitled to be paid mileage one way at the rate of ten cents a mile, and that for serving a suband 12 torpedo boat destroyers. The battle ships will be about three years in building and cost \$3,000.000 each. The total cost of the others will be about \$4. Court says:
"To hold that the officer should be within a year.

The Spanish flotilla, consisting of six tongedo boats and seven torpedo boat destroyers and a guarding cruiser, arrived at Porto Rico Friday, five days earlier than expected having made remarkably quick time in crossing the ocean. The torpedo boats are useless in a fight on the rough and open sea.

The entertainment at Cunningham chool was largely attended, and was

Frank Fair departed Wednesday for the W. Va. oil field. Insurance Commissioner Lambert Will Parks, of DeHayen is visiting panies and all those whose condition are not what they should be must quit

Earl Hezlep intends going to th Klondike in the spring. Chas. Furman spent one evening las week at Ed Knoch's.

Lancaster, announces that he is after the Speakership of the House and is do-Harry Fair has gone to Coopersto clear out for the Forest Oil Co. J. C. Johnston received word last Fri Wilton M. Lindsay has been appoint day to meet his uncle A Gold, who is visiting in Ohio, and who did not ap-pear—remember the first of April comes ed by Governor Hastings to a judgeship very spring C.

Capt. Westerman is talking of applying for a pension. The Superintendent for the Fores oil Co. of the Gold field is seriously

hinking of taking a company of men o Cuba, in the near future. Gus Allen took a flying trip to Glade Mills last Tuesday night, and reported roads in a bad condition.

Bert, Criner and Gus. Allen when r urning from Saxon Saturday night oticed the front door of Mr. Ander day afternoon, and organized a State Dairymen's association to protect the son's grocery store open, they notified dairy interests of Pennsylvania through him, but did not uables had been taken,
COME AGAIN. dairy interests of Pennsylvania through operation. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and these officers elected: CUNNINGHAM'S SCHOOL ENTERTAIN

The night of March 29th was ecretary, Harry Hayward, State Col-In fight of March 23th was one long to be remembered by the people of Cunningham's school and vicinity. On the evening mentioned the scholars gave their annual entertainment. The house was finely decorated with pines and artificial flowers. The house was lege; treasurer, S. F. Barber, Harrisburg; vice-president, Lewis Piolett, and arthrelar howers. The house was filled to overflowing by 7 o'clock. From 7:30 until 11:30 the audience was highly entertained by a lengthy progamme finely rendered. With many thanks to the scholars who manifested such an Lancaster; L. W. Moore, Susquehanna; Burns, Allegheny; J. C. McClintock, nterest in the entertainment, and a the same time attended strictly to the

regular school work. We need not give regular school work. We need not give any words of praise, but the way in which the performances were rendered was sufficient proof of your being master of your undertaking.

The following programme was ren-dered.

dered:
Introductory address by Anna Davis.
Song by the school, fitle, "There is no
flies on us." Words of welcome by Ella
Daives. Declamation by Paul Anderson, "A Grevious Complaint." Declamation by Ethel Turner, "Grandpap's
Spees." Song by the school, "The Old
Old Home." Music by James Ander
son, Geo. Myers, and Miss Pearl Criper.
Dialogue. "Neighborly Kindness," by son, Geo. Myers, and Miss Feari Criner.
Dialogue, "Neighborly Kindness," by
Anna Davis and Ida Mahan. Recitation
by Wm. Over, "In a Cuban Cell."
Recitation by Geo, Fechter, "Sailing"
Song by six little girls, "We are always
Wishing" by Emma and Clara Fechter,
Ella Davis, Ethel and Emma Turner
and Emma Lefeyer, Deelamation by Ella Davis, Ethel and Emma Turner and Emma Lefever. Declamation by Clara Fechter, "For a Little Girl." Music by the band. Dialogue, "Sambo and the dog fight," by Albert Bowers, Frank Steppe and Wm. Lefever. Beclamation by Olive Lefever, "The Doll's Dress." Declamation by Chas. Mahan, "Jug and the Pitcher." Song by Lila Anderson. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Declamation by May Trimble, "Hattles Views on House Cleaning." Music by the band. Dialogue, "Marily Relation. on House Cleaning." Music had Dialogue, Family Relation by Wm. Thompson and Fran Declamation by Emma Turne Caterpillar." Recitation by Lefever, "He Didn't Think.

Jacob Lefever, "He Didn't Think."
Song by Robert and May Trimble
"Friendless and Sad." Recitation by
Ida Mahan, "Young Charlotte." Music
by the band. Dialogue, "Mind Youn
Own Business," by Irene Criner, Emma
Mahan, Edward Mahan, Edna Ander
son, Anna Dayis, Ida Mahan. Recita
tion by Sylvia Fechter, "The Talk of
the Town." Song by the school "The
Merry Farmer Boy." Music by the the Town." Song by the school "The Merry Farmer Boy." Music by the band. Dialogue, "Shouting Stars," by Wm. Lefever and Clifford Monks. Racitation by Nettie Snyder, "The Truants Soliboquy," Declamation by Howard Mahan, "Jack and Jill." Declamation by Emma Lefever, "Woman's Rights." Song by May Trimble, "Watching the Children play." Music by the band. Dialogue, "Samuel Draystrang and Misfotznes." by Lila Watching the Children pmy, by the band. Dialogue, "Samuel Draytons Fortune and Misfortanes," by Lila Anderson, Ida and Emma Mahan, Anna Davis, Edward Mahan, Wm. Thompson, Aubery Criner, Ross Thompson, Warner Monks, Wm. Over, Wm. Stepp Declamation by Myrtle Lefever, "Th

Prospect and Vicinity.

Warner Monks, W.m. Over, W.m. Stepp Declamation by Myrtle Lefever, "The Kite." Declamation by Ella Davis, "A Little Girls Lament." Declamation by Emma Feehter, 'Chancellor." Reci tation by Bertha Caldwell, "The Dying Newsboy." Declamation by Lyde Sny der, "Christmas Carol." Music by the learned Divisions of the Carolina of the Carol Newsboy." Declamation der, "Christmas Carol." band. Dialogue, "A der, Christias Carlot. Music by the board. Dialogue, "A Jury Trial i Africa," by Albert Bowers, Wm. Leever, Edward Mahan, Wm. Thompson iff Monks, Frank Stepp. "Prophecy, Elmer Thompson. A farewell son The work done by the scholars wa all the praise we can bestow on the teacher, Frank Hunter, which went the show what an earnest worker they have the school this winter. Many thank for the music rendered by the bank from the audience.

J. F. S.

Miss Jennie Roxberry has gone t

wheel," and intends to ride it to all the socials and birthday parties that he is invited to. John how will your wife

roduc-'with Mrs. H. W. Langharst took posession ificent of the Langharsts home. Wedthe book. It was virtually a reproduction of the famous "Bird Book," with the exception that the magnificent colored lithographs of birds were not printed in groups, but each bird was given a single page.

The Governor said this afternoon the footnotes of the Langharst home, Wednesday eve. Mar. 30. Mrs. Langharst looked surprised and somewhat scared, but it soon become evident to her that the "friends." had came to help her that so long as he remains in office. ing was pleasantly spent, and a splen-did supper eaten. Mrs. Langharst re-ceived many useful gifts, and returns her thanks to those who interested themselves in any way in making her birthday a pleasant and memorial oc-

Jim McGowan and Willis Pyle are Still wearing that peculiar and pleasant smile, owing to the arrival of a new girl at the home of the former and a new boy at the home of the latter. Now, boys, nothing less than five centers will suffice.

John Edmundson, who went to Seattle John Edmundson, who went to Seattle, Wash. Mar. 14, came home, one day, last week. John's many friends were just as glad to see him back as they were sorry to see him start away. John has secured work in New Castle, and will likely move his family there.

Sixteen applications for common school diplomas were likely successful—Robert Grossman, James Richardson, Harry Hutchisson, Walter Weigle, Howard Shannon, Howard Critchlow, Clara Forrester, Florence Stamm, Blanche Forrester, Blanche Kelley, Mand Weigle, Stella McCandless Frankie English, Mintie White, Mary Garvey and Clare Stewart. Rev. Shumaker and John Wigton of

Press Heck, of Unionville, made our town a short visit, not long since. Press says Dutch Hollow affairs are all

Mrs. O. W. Stoughton, east of town, entertained her friends, Mrs. Lepley and Mrs. Warren a recent afternoon. C. T. Newman has taken the notion property on Church St. Has the loss of your cabbage discouraged you Chas.? C. P. Johnson our "little" tailor went down to Renfrew, one day last week, to take measures for several suits of

One day last week some of our boys counted 86 wild geese and 90 crows, and the boys thought spring was here

Ves. Shoaf of Muddy Creek twp. has bought the Cratty property, and will nove to town. .If you would like to know who those

two fine young men were, that came up the Pittsburg road a recent Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock, ask W. E.

Jonathan Shanor, who has been ailing for several weeks, died Wednesday morning, Mar. 30th aged about 86, years. Mr. Shanor was a member of the Lutheran Church, a hospitable man, and good neighbor, and whose jovial disposition will long be remembered by many. Muddycreek has really lost one of her best citizes. v lost one of her best citizens. L. B. Shannon, who has been ailing for several weeks, has improved some-

Miss Louise Miller, who has visiting her sister Mrs. Bupp of Muddy-creek twp. for several weeks, came home last week.

what.

May Henshaw has arranged to have his house painted this spring. Riddle & Co. will do the work.

J. D. Albert has put a new portico in front of his Shanor house.

JOE COSITY.

Hugh Young is going to have a ver ell horses, wagons and a variety of iseful articles.

Shoenfeld's well, on the John Mc-Namara farm, and Jack McGee's well, on the Sanderson farm, lately came in nonproducers. Thos. Jeffrey came home from Elk fork, W. Va., on last Monday. He

as been gone several months.

Harry hustling. The Dunkle family moved on to the

Lon Timblin is croping the Josephine Gibson farm this year and has proceed-ed to take hold already. Fred Hays came up from Butler, of Monday last, to remain at his old hon

ast Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. W.

Reformed church, conducted by Rev. F. Althouse, at which there was 10 new accessions to the church, making 45 in all counting what joined at a former communion held this winter.

Dr. E. P. Logan and son James, of

J C. Aber, of Glade Mills. called on riends, last week. Glad to see you all again. Misses Kate Barrett, of Oil City, and

Libby Dinsmore, of McDonald, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butter-field. Misses Clara and Bertha Logan, of

Glade Mills, visited friends in this vicinity, last week. Messrs Chas. Alshouse, Frank Mc-Chesney, C. Parks and Chas. Gable Chesney, C. Parks and Chas. G were Pittsburg visitors, last week.

D. B. Logan and son visited his sister Mrs. Carl, of Allegheny City. Miss Wilda Steel, of Vandergrift spent a few days with her parents.

Miss Gilleland, of Oakland twp., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell. Miss Genevieve McConnell, of Iowa, is the guest of her uncle, W. B. Gra-David Campbell is home on a visit from the Soldier's Home, in Indiana

Mrs. F. D. Tinker and Bella are visit

Wesley Zeigler has returned from Allegheny City. We are glad to see much improvement in his health. C. G. Snodgrass visited his parents

Miss June Rhinewalt and friend, Harvey Iseman, of Butler, was the uest of Calvin Logan, last week, Miss Crete Rhinewalt is the guest I. P. Burtner and son Dorse, made

ousiness trip to Freeport, Monday. Miss Jennie Bunting was the guest One of our citizens has been assessed with only ten dogs. Queery, what ar you doing with so many dogs. Calvin Logan feels very proud of the

Bible he has in his possession, a gift from his pastor, W. J. Hazlett. Misses Myrtle and Pearl Wyant hav ne to Allegheny City, where Myrtle tends to learn to sew, and Pearl mil-

Jefferson College closed Thursday, March 31, with a picnic and the visitors were entertained by the Literary Society, which was enjoyed, especially "The Trip to Klondike." by the boys, and a large andience was entertained by Prof. W. M. Campbell and his elocution W. M. Campbell and his elocution class in the evening.

try, and he is today a fugitive from justice. The state was saved from loss, it is alleged, by the liberal contribu-Thousands Greet the Ex-Postmaster tions from corporations and individ-General in His Tour of the State. uals who have long since received their He Tells Plain Facts, and the Peo-ple Are Waking Up to the True Situation-Wanamaker's Vigorous Ar-A FAKE INVESTIGATION raignment of the Quay Gang. At the last session of the legislature

forced his chief clerk to leave the coun

ex-Postmaster General John Wanamak-er speaks in his tour of the state he is greeted by immense crowds. The peo-ple are eager to know the full measure of opprobrium that should be heaped upon the tricksters and ringsters who have held the state by the throat for so long with one hand while they pilfered the treasury with the other. so long with one hand while they pil-fered the treasury with the other. The recent failure of the People's bank and of the Guarantors' Trust company, also the Chestnut Street Na-tional bank, have tied up nearly \$1.-and his friends were on the floor house appealing to members t 100,000 of the people's money, and this act has aroused indignation all over the state. While it is claimed by state inficials that there is not money enough to pay the demands of the public ichool districts there is yet almost \$1. house appeaing to members to pas fficials that there is not money enough op pay the demands of the public chool districts there is yet almost \$1.00,000 of state treasury funds lying a unsafe banks, which break, and the

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

were I the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on uncertain prop between me and los from a national bank, known for year and more to be in the quicksands and with one noble hearted but ill am aged man standing pathetically in the property of the state treasurer, with on the property of the property of the state treasurer, with one noble hearted but ill an aged man standing pathetically in the property of the pr dealt with this phase of official crook-edness with unsparing hand. It was a fearless and convincing arraignment of the "gang." In the course of his address, lasting almost two hours, Mr. breach of the other trusted institution I would be in haste to look after at the other moneys on deposit belongin to the state. I have by me no list of the places or amounts, or of the me responsible for their management, or Wanamaker said:

THE BANK CRASHES.

The banks must supply a large part of the capital with which business is carried on in our city. Often when wanted; but the fact is would not lose an hour in scattering is redit is jarred by unworthiness and over the state to perform the missi bad management of affairs wages for which it was collected. Pennsylva-cease, because the banks lose faith and decline to lend their moneys to assist decline to lend their moneys to assist deterprise. At the present time the straightforward dealing with all pubdecline to lend their moneys to assist enterprise. At the present time the whole city is aghast with the revelaons of the four bankrupt corporation that have struck two men dead and buried in confusion hosts of others. by the assessment of derelict directors and trustful stockholders. One of the officers of the People's bank, President McManes, steps forward manfully and bravely to make good the state

ic moneys.

POLITICS AND BANKING.

What a month Philadelphia has passed through-with its councilmanic

munity and injuring honest trade t

the utmost by following up the princ

methods of corrupt procedure, but they will have a long struggle before they can break down the vicious system, un-less the voters are much more thought-ful and independent than those of New

York. If they can bring these vote

actually to refuse support to the lead ers who they know maintain th-vicious system, and continue to refus-that support, they will have done mor-

than the reformers in any other Ame ican city have been able to accon plish. They should not be too sanguin

however, that public show of indignation at an exposure of rascality mean any great increase in public virtue. I is the voter who makes the bribe take

and the bribe giver, and conviction tha

his creatures have disgraced him does not insure him against a liking for other creatures of the same kind."

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE.

The people need only to rouse them-selves to shake off the fetters forged by time and a merciless, self serving ring. We are approaching a gubernatorial

and legislative election, and whether

we have a Cuban war or not on the high seas Conshohocken and Montgom-ery counties will be here to pay taxes and be governed. No free government

and be governed. No tree government can exist without elections. The kind of government we have depends on our intelligence and the interest we take in selecting those who levy and spend the taxes. If we are coerced in voting by

corporations or tempted to sell votes as they did in Lancaster county two weeks ago for a bottle of whisky or a suit of clothes, we are only bringing ruin upon ourselves and our country. We curse

the country with a cancer that will ea

out its very heart. I cannot tax upo

you tonight a recital of the wrongs un-dertaken by the last legislature—de-feated in part by the valiant "seventy-

six" and the faithfulness of the gove six" and the faithfulness of the gover-nor in applying the veto power. Let the slated candidates of the ring come into power at the next election and you shal have the bosses owning the governor's mansion and the new capitol. Contrac-

tors will furnish a lot less of building

purposes.

The city hall at Philadelphia and it

The padded pay rolls, the taxation

proposed, the reimbursement of the Lexow and mileage committees that were headed off last year, will call next

THE PROSPECT PORTRAYED.

Do you like the prospect? Are you pleased to be led about in the Andrews. Quay chain gang, on the promise of a place or a free pass on the rairoad? If

your servitude you are not as smart a

the others who do, and they laugh a

Bushels of railroad passes are con stantly being distributed by the stean railroads, by the hands of the politi clans, to their friends who vote th

way the railroads want them to vot

And this going on in open day, and known to thousands, and the interstat commerce law notwithstanding. Let m conclude with a word or two persons

Very reluctantly I accepted the call o

the Bourse conference to become a ca didate of the Republican party for go ernor. I have no wish to be governor I am simply offering myself for yo

use, to break the slate of the b

off the yoke of the machine. I want see the state start anew out of t wilderness into a land of hope at prosperity. You can elect your ow governor and you can elect your or

legislature, and be your own masters

C. SELIGMAN & SON

TAILORS.

No. 416 W. Jefferson St.,

Butler, Pa.

to myself.

you while they enjoy their innings.

ime upon you, and you will

ouds and broken banks.

the shock to public confidence.

dent McManes, steps forward manfully and bravely to make good the state deposits. Why should he do that? Why he alone, as if he were at fault more than others and the only one able to pay for his own faults and others?

But for him where would you look tonight for your state money deposited in the People's bank?

In referring to the conditions of peril for our state moneys when I snoke at the snoke for many years, and urge tonight for your state money deposited in the People's bank?

In referring to the conditions of peril for our state moneys when I spoke at Lancaster a week before the bank failed. I have been blamed by some features the following we have the utwest by following we have the utwest by following we have the times the following we have the following the following the following we have the following the ed. I have been blamed by some for precipitating this failure. Is it not high time we should be looking for the pals who furnish the bribe money and the political leaders in and out of office who act as their agents, and by their control of conventions prepare the way for corrupt rule. They are undoubted-ly right in their understanding of the money that you paid in taxes that is scattered around in the favored depositories throughout the state, which by rights should not be there at all, but in the hands where it rightfully belongs, doing the good for which it was

appropriated? CAUSE OF THE COLLAPSE. The cause of the collapse of these our banks and trust companies may be put down to scrofulous politics. Even the same political pull to drag In millions of taxpayers' money for the benefit of We, Us & Co., the favored of the state machine politics, was suf-ficient. Nobody can make an empty bag stand up, is an old and true prov-The Guarantors' Finance company

five years what it took the People's bank more than a score of years to do-namely, to empty its treasury and close its doors with more than half a million of dollars deficit. The intimate relations existing between these two relations existing between these two institutions, as shown by the disclosures that have followed their failure, should surprise no one, as the same political friendship, the same dangerous relations, the same baneful influences and the same daring men were the controlling power around and within both institutions. How closely the in-terests of the Guarantors' and the state political machine are allied is shown by recalling a single incident that occurred at the last session of the legislature, when, during one of the most critical periods in the nation's history a United States senator left his Miss Sarah McCracken closed her school, Tuesday noon. She has taught a successful term at Clear Spring, near risburg, where, for a night and a day, he lobbied to pass what was known as the lobbied to pass what was the lobbied

Harry Fithian commenced drilling at Beuna Vista, on the Dr. Kepple farm, after he got through with the well on the Hays farm, last week. It keeps Harry highling. ors; to change its plan and classes of insurance without authority of the state insurance department, thereby placing it beyond the jurisdiction of the state insurance officials, and making this particular company unanswerable to the protective insurance laws of the

SUPPORT IN THE SENATE. From the speaker's room this United States senator directed the fight for the Guarantors' bill. While the house wa iniquitous measure. Every branch of the state political machine, under his direction, was put in motion—requests, promises and threats were freely used. But, notwithstanding all these, the Guarantors' bill, as it then was, that would have rendered it next to impossible to terminate the reckless business of this concern; that would have shielded the friends of the senator who are now in peril, was defeated by the efforts of the anti-Quay forces in the nouse, known as the Seventy-six.

The wrecking of the People's bank

and the Guarantors' company elimi-nates but two of the many political planets which revolve around the state treasury, as their solar center, in a constellation of dangerous agencies controlled to furnish the sinews of po-litical warfare that aid to perpetuate the Quay machine. Could the vell of secrecy that has concealed the inner workings of the state treasury for 20 years be torn aside; could the people see piled before them the millions of dollars of interest money that has been lost to them; could they know the facts of the alleged reckless speculations un their money; could they realize that the political slavery in Pennsylvania today has its headwaters in a political and boss manipulated state treasury, they would then realize what has been the fountain head of Quayism and of the streams of corrupt politics that have spread over our state.

MACHINE METHODS UNEARTHED. The oft repeated attempts to honestly nvestigate the conduct of the state treasury have failed, and the almost constant suspicion and attack has found every avenue closed that might lead to a knowledge of how the state money was being handled. Only once in 20 years has a state treasurer been elected that Quay did not own po-litically, and but once in all these years have we had a glimpse of the methods

treasurer in 1879 as an anti-machine man, and upon the examination of the counts of State Treasurer Noyes, pre accounts of state Treasurer Noyes, pre-paratory to his taking office, he (But-ler) found due bills, orders and worth-less securities amounting, it is alleged, to several hundred thousand dollars, which he refused to receive as good assets. The story has been told in the New York Everban Poet and several New York Evening Post and several other metropolitan journals, and never yet has been denied, of how Quay, the political boss, and Cashier of the State Treasury Walters speculated in stocks worthless securities for eash they had used; of how the approaching time for Treasurer-elect Butler to take his seat rendered it necessary to make good a shortage of what is commonly reported to be \$300,000; of how an exposure was imminent, when a friend came to the rescue and raised the money. The details of all this were known to but few until long after. Waiters died by his own hand, and before he died he wrote

PRICES REASONABLE.

DEATHS.

IRVINE—At his home in Evans City, April 6, 1898, Dr. William Irvine, April 6, 1898, Dr. William Irvine aged about 70 years. His death was caused by rheumatism

BLACK—April 4 1898, at his father's home Lincoln Way, Butler, an infant son of Loyal Black, aged three FLEEGER-At her home in Centre

twp., April 4, 1898, Mrs. Fleeger, widow of the late Jacob Fleeger, aged VOLTZ-At her home in Summit twp. April 6, 1898, Mrs. Margaret Voltz

years. She is survived by four sons and three

widow of Valentine Voltz, aged - 7-

St., Butler, April 6, 1898, Elvira of Peter Wise, aged 43 years. PHILLIS—At her home in Jackson twp. Saturday, March 26, 1898. Jane Phillis, aged — years. SIEGWORT—At her home in Pittsburg, Friday, April 1, 1898, Mary Siegwort, nee Spingler, aged about 26

years.
The remains were brought to Butler HEPLER—At her home in Batler April 2nd, 1898, Margaret, wife of A O. Hepler, aged 39 years.

OBER —April 1, 1898, infant son of John and Cora Hughes Ober, aged weeks. CRAIG—At Dogtown, W. Va., March 30, 1898, Harry Craig, of Petrolia.

SARVER—At her home in Buffalo, March 27, 1898, Mrs. Benj. Sarver, aged 88 years. MELLON—At her home in Zelienople March 31, 1898, Mrs. Rebecca Mellon in her 74th year. Her maiden name was Markus, and

she was born in Butler. She was first married to Eraneous Bentle and after his death to Edward Mellon. MILLINGER-At his home in Oakland twp. March 30, 1898, Lewis Milling-er, aged 70 years. Mr Millinger's death was a sudden

He was one of Oakland township's bes

ne; he falling dead while at breakfas

clouds and broken banks.

Unless the political machine and combination which makes these things possible can be smashed they will go on indefinitely, debauching the comparative and injuring bornet trade of the comparative of the comparative conditions. J. F. Dieffenbacher, the Directory man, of Pittsburg, died last Friday. He was born in this county, and was a son of Mrs. Henry Muntz, of Zelienople.

Mrs. Euphamie Pfiefer, of Lawrence Co., formerly of this county, died late

THE levee at Shawneetown, Ill. along the Ohio river gave way, last Saturday, the town was flooded and two hundred people were drowned. Sarver Station.

Sarver Station is the place to buy

Then Mr. Witte never fails in fewer both cow and horse with odds as for both cow and horse, with odds and ends for chickens. He now has a line of ready made clothing. Our sick folk are improving.

A well is just put down on the Al. Ruff property.

Miss Nannie McCafferty has closed a very successful term of school in Jefferson township, and has a little leasure to see her home neighbors again. Preaching services in the Buffalo Pres. church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Wilford's subject at Farmers Leagu

he last meeting was "Apples." He be ieves in the big bucket of good apple rom the cellar to sit at and eat around Thomas-Watson is faithful in plow Miss Lizzie Watson, who has been eaching in Forward township, is ex-

ected home soon. Ex-County Treasurer John Marti

Wm. Watson, Station Master, is kept busy handling freight. His motto is business first and pleasure afterwards.

om McMillen entertained a large mber of their friends at their ho on Majn St. Among the features of the evening was an old fashioned taffy pulling, which furnished lots of fun for a time. Music, cards and other social games occupied the remainder of the time until supper was announced, when he gnests sat down to a feast of go things such as Mrs. McMillen knows how to prepare. Miss Starr was the guest of honor, she ing just returned on a vacation from the Normal School at Slippery Rock. Chesney Oil Co. who are drilling a well on the I. McCall farm have reached a depth of 1500 feet.

Sam Miller has so far recovered as t enable him to be removed to his hom at Callery.

John Hayes has purchased Wm. Harbison's interest in the Lawson

Bud Richey was very badly injured on Wednesday while at work on the Rittman farm drawing rods. He had finished his work on the sucker-rod board and started to slide down the rope to the derrick floor. The rope was overed with oil which made it impossible for him to regulate his speed and he struck the floor with terrible force, preaking two or three bones in his foot. He was also seriously hurt in the h and had his head cut. Mr. Richey quite a heavy man and it is surprising that he escaped with his life. Dr. Crawford was called and reports him

Dr. Barr, of Mars, called on Coopers own friends on Tuesday. Wm. Breckenridge has taken charge of H. W. Breckenridge & Co.'s wells.

SORES SOON HEALED

errible Effects of Typhoid Feve

Scrofula Trouble.

"After a severe attack of typhoid fever was taken with a terrible scroful rouble. I had large sores on my limbs, rom which I suffered terribly. All treatment seemed to make me worse. I read what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for others and began taking it. The sores began to heal and I continued with Hood's until cured." Miss Allie Seiffert, 736 West Philadelphia St., York, Penn. Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE. The Ford farm in Donegal twp., ne

Millerstown is for sale. It contains about 150 acres, is well watered and good condition. For terms inquire

WALL PAPER 7, 8, and 10c to 30 and 35c.

Some are new patterns and some are old, but all

recent patterns, and we defy you to name the new ones from the old, unless you have seen Prices at other places are in the neighborhood of 75c and 80c. They are making a profit, but

we are selling out, hence we must lose money. Many are buying paper that they do not expect to use until fall. The prices bring them to DOUGLASS'

241 S. Main St. Butler. Pa mmm Subscribe for the CUTIZEN.

Make up your mind to have a pretty home and you can have it. Have a little energy; a mite of thrift and you will be suprised at the results, The stock at this store was never more complete than it is to-day, Again we say come and see for yourself.

Ingrain carpats.

The carpet season is now at hand and our Ingrain stock is large, the all-wool kind at 65c. is the one we call our best value. Then we have the 50c kind others at 35c. and the kind we sell for small bed rooms at 25c per yard.

Tapestry Brussels.

Here's the kind to put in your parlor or sitting room; some of the patterns are equal to last season's Body Brussels, but the price is little more than half as much. Many patterns to select from and the price of a good Brussels car pet is 75c. Velvet Carpets

More beauty than you ever expected to find in a carpet of this kind. They look like the goods you have paid \$1.50 for, but they only cost two-thirds as much. We want you to see the kind we sell for \$1.00. Bed Room Sults

Any kind you want—Oak, Mahogany or Bird's Eye Maple. Odd Dressers to go with Iron Beds; also odd Wash Stand. Have plenty of the \$16,00 Bed Room Suits that we told you about last week. This week we call your attention to our Polished Oak Suit with French plate mirror at \$25.00. Iron beds

Each month we sell more Iron Beds. \$5.00 buys a good bed: \$7.50 buys a better one, and the kind we sell at \$10.00 is better than last season's \$15.00 kind. Can give you a nice Iron Bed for \$3.50.

Gampbell & Templeton

JUST A FEW OF THE HUN-DREDS OF BIG BARGAINS

A. RUFF & SON-

PROFESSIONAL CARUS.

H. PIERSOL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 104 East Diamond St.

H. GOUCHER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Mi chell building. . A LEX RUSSELL,

T. BLACK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room J .- Armory building.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office between Postoffice and Diamond

VEWTON BLACK. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on South Diamond Street OULTER & BAKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Room B., Armory building.

JOHN W. COULTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Special attention given to collections Reference: Butler Savings Bank, of Butler County National Bank.

J. B. BREDIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office on Main St. near Court House.

A. T. SCOTT,
ATTORNEY AS LAW. Office at No. 8 South Diamond St. DR. S. A. JOH NSTON,

Gold Fillings Painless Extraction of Feeth and Artificial Teeth without plates a specialty, Nitrous Oxide or Vitalized Air Office over Millers grocery, east of Low-

DR. W. P. MCILROY, Formerly known as the "Peerless Painless Extractor of Teeth." Located permanently at 111 East Jefferson St., Opposite Hotel Lowry, Butler. Will do leutial operations of all kinds by the latest devices and up-to-date methods

DR. J. E. FAULK, DENTIST, Painless extraction—No Gas—Crown
und bridge work a specialty.

Office—Room No. 1, new Bickel build-

DR. N. M. HOOVER, 137 E. Wayne St., office hours 12 a. m. 1 and to 3 p. m. J. DONALDSON,

Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest improved plan. Gold Fillings a spec-alty. Office over Miler's Shoe Store. DR. CHAS. R. B. HUNT.

Eye, ear, nose and throat a specialty. 132 and 134 S. Main Street, Ralsto building. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

W. H. BROWN,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON. Office 236 S. Main St., opp. P. O. Residence 315 N. McKean St. CAMUEL M. BIPPUS.

200 West Cunningham St. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. New Troutman Building, Butler Pa.

E. A. RUSSELL, M. D. Room 3, Bickel Block. Butler P. Peoples Phone No. 309. Night call 1735

C. CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Office near Court House,

The success of this great sale has been unprecedented in Rutler's shoe history. Hundreds have already made use of the rare opportunity to buy goods at one-half the real value. Sale now going on. The ACTUAL number of pairs purchased at the Pittsburg fire sale, as shown by our bills, was 3,574—enough to supply a fair-sized town. These must all be cleaned out to make room for new Spring Goods, which are beginning to arrive.

SEE OUR 78c COUNTER.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office No. 45, S. Main street, over City

> GENERAL DEALERS IN-REAL ESTATE,

OIL PROPERTIES RENTS ETC.

about dry

Some people—not many—only see the price side of a purchase—the money Others-the great majority-demand

merit-style and quality-that first, and price afterward.

else—less because they're bought well— from first hands for cash—and sold for small profit Another feature that commends this

everything we can to help it. Pars us

An enormous collection of new

Made some important silk deals reently-the choice new things are priced interest you - 60, 75, 85c, \$1.00. New Wash Goods 4c to \$1,25 -- more rettiness between 15c and \$1.25 than we think any one store ever subm

Boggs & Buhl

THE BUTLER (ITIZEN.

and all transient advertising must be paid or in advance. All communications intended for publication in this paper must be accompanied by he real name of the writer, not for publication but a guarantee of good faith, and should each us not later than Tuesday evening.

Death notices must be accompanied by a consisting name.

Largest Furniture and Carpet House in Butler Co.

FIRE SALE!

Ladies' Rubbers ...

G. M. ZIMMERMAN

VM. WALKER. CHAS. A. MCELVAIN Walker & McElvain,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Newton Black, Esq. 5 South

goods buying

Our method harmonizes the two eatures for universal satisfaction-choice goods at less prices. "Less prices" means less than you get equal style and quality for any place

store to your consideration is its large assortments. Come and sce, and take your own me about it-we like investigation -do

See, either at the counter, or by imple, what a royal collection of choice Dress Goods are here at intermediate

prices. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

ress Goods taking it all together-121/2

ALLEGHENY, PA.

\$1.00 per year if paid in advance, otherwise

Subscribe for The Citizen,