

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. DR. J. B. SHAWALTER, of Millersburg born FOR ASSEMBLY. JAMES N. MOORE, of Butler. JOHN DINDINGER, of Zelienople. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. JACOB M. FAINTER, of Butler. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. FRANK E. MCGUIRE, of Butler. The Congressional Delegates elected are: 1st District, John Womer; 2nd, C. M. Brown, 3rd, Geo. Maxwell; 4th, H. D. Hockenberry; 5th, John Clark; 6th, A. L. Thibault; 7th, Matt Ripps; 8th, R. M. Johnston; 9th, M. J. McQuinn; 10th, S. Dixon; 11th, C. Ziegler; 12th, L. McQuinn; 13th, A. C. Zeigler; 14th, S. McQuinn; 14th, Joseph Graham; 15th, Reuben Shantz.

WASHINGTON.

The general debate on the war revenue bill closed in the House at 8:30 P. M. Thursday. On Friday the House adopted the war revenue bill, and on Saturday rejected the Senate's amendments to the naval bill, regarding inventions by line officers. The naval bill authorizes the increase of the navy by three seagoing battleships, each of 11,000 tons displacement, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful armament, to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$2,000,000 each, four coast-defense monitors, to cost \$1,250,000 each; sixteen torpedo boat destroyers, and twelve torpedo boats, to cost \$900,000, and one gunboat for the great lakes, and to cost \$260,000.

Smith and Roosevelt.

The appointment of Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, to the position of Postmaster General, is another evidence of the good judgment of President McKinley. Mr. Smith is a man of commanding ability—editor, orator, statesman and diplomat. He has been a member of the cabinet, and has been known to the people as a man of extraordinary mental qualities, called him in consultation frequently during the negotiations with Spain. The President could have found plenty of second class men to fill the office of Postmaster General, as the duties are largely those of a routine nature, but he wanted Mr. Smith as an advisor. The eminent fitness of Charles Emory Smith for a place in McKinley's Cabinet was recognized by the Senate in a prompt and unanimous confirmation of the appointment. There is not a brainier man in McKinley's Cabinet, nor a more energetic and able administrator during the present coolness between the United States and Spain.

HARRISBURG.

On Monday B. J. Hayward turned the State Treasury over to J. S. Bernoulli, but the formal transfer of the State funds has not yet been made. The deposits in two defunct Philadelphia banks will have to be made good by Banco receipts for the money. One is the People's Bank, which holds \$505,000 in State funds when its doors were closed. The other is the Chestnut Street National Bank, which owes Father Penn \$215,000.

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolutions of respect passed by the board of directors of the Butler County Mutual Fire Insurance Company on the death of their president Dr. William Irvine, of Evans City, Pa. WITNESSES: It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst, by death, Dr. William Irvine, therefore I resolved, That in his death we have lost the energetic and devoted head of our organization, an able and true member, whose example is well worthy of imitation, that we will ever cherish his memory as one of our sterling qualities endeared him to all.

Fairview Facts.

Peter Steiginger of our town has made arrangements to go to Reynoldsville Jefferson county. We will miss his presence. The Spanish war is all the talk of the town here, and all claim loyalty to the American flag. The social at the winding up of our town school was a success. The proceeds amounted to \$25. Way McKee came home from the Armstrong gas field on last Saturday night.

W. P. Jamison is still confined to close quarters at home on account of rheumatic pains which are very severe.

County school Supt. Chessman was absent Thursday night leaving certificates to our town graduates those who received them were J. B. Bernard, Jessie Campbell, and Mand Danberg.

J. C. McKee and wife on Tuesday drove to Coyleville on a visit to his mother and brother, and wife McKee returned from a long visit with friends in Washington county.

All Sabbath school workers are cordially invited to attend the District convention at Brunts Tuesday the 10th inst. Edward Byers came on last week over Sunday with his parents. DENT.

REMEMBER THE MAINE. COMODORE DEWEY'S GREAT VICTORY AT THE PHILIPPINE CAPITAL.

HOW DEWEY DID IT.

The details of the awful havoc wrought by the American fleet at Manila Monday are trickling through slowly, owing to the interrupted cable service. The overwhelming defeat of the Spanish fleet at first hardly to be credited, and the reports of the hitherto unoppressed side of everything emanating from Manila regarding the United States and her forces. The constant ridicule aimed at the American navy, the extravagantly belittling expressions of "brag and bluster" when referring to the Spanish fleet, and the heroic hold front assumed by Spanish officials when making reference to their own abilities, had begun to create a suspicion, perhaps a conviction, that after all the big republic across the seas was much overrated and was only a blubbing bully.

Commander Dewey, of the United States Asiatic Squadron, engaged the Spanish fleet at Manila last Sunday and gained a decided victory, practically destroying all of Spain's fleet. The American fleet arrived off Manila, capital of the Philippine Islands Saturday night after dark, and forced a passage early next morning, took up position and opened up a strong fire on Cavite and the arsenal. The forts from some anchored with their batteries, while outside the bay the Spanish fleet stole up on the attacking force and opened fire.

There was a terrific interchange of shots, but it soon became evident that the Spanish fleet, Montejó, was coping with a superior enemy, and the Americans well-directed shots soon began to tell upon his ships and men. There was a terrific interchange of shots, but it soon became evident that the Spanish fleet, Montejó, was coping with a superior enemy, and the Americans well-directed shots soon began to tell upon his ships and men.

The Spaniards seemed paralyzed with excitement and fear, their projectiles fell wide of the mark, there was confusion on board, orders were misunderstood and at every point there was half-hearted work. Against them was an enemy fighting for their very lives. The neutrality decree of Great Britain had driven Commander Dewey and his seven vessels out of Hong Kong; he had sailed from Cavite and headed for Manila, Japan had in the meantime closed her ports to the fleet by a neutrality decree; homeless and friendless, without a port or shelter to the right or left, with only the sky above and the water beneath, Commander Dewey had to fight his way through the Spanish fleet, and he was a man of extraordinary mental qualities, called him in consultation frequently during the negotiations with Spain.

When the American vessels sighted Manila the command was given, "strip for action." No excitement, no confusion. Coolly and methodically the final preparations were made, and with nothing there was evident prospect of action, no demonstration was made, no unnecessary word was spoken. There was intense but subdued excitement. As the ports of Manila and Cavite were opened, the Spanish fleet was seen, and the Americans opened up a strong fire on Cavite and the arsenal.

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Other Events of the Week.

On Thursday the North Atlantic Squadron bombarded the Spanish forts at Matanzas, and soon silenced the batteries. The marksmanship of our gunners is said to have been excellent. It was generally believed that the movement was preliminary to the seizure of the port as a base of operations. The government purchased several large steamers for transporting troops. The rainy season does not begin for several weeks yet. All the regiments of the regular army were being recruited to their full strength. A Spanish steamer laden with provisions was captured and taken to Key West.

Regular troops were being hurled from Chickamauga to Tampa. The informant of the report was being concentrated at Tampa, a port on the west coast of Florida. Admiral Dewey's squadron was in the waters of the Philippines; and the Spanish squadron was off Cape Verde Islands.

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OUR BOYS IN CAMP.

CHAUFARQUA P. O., LEBANON CO., PA. APRIL 28, 1898. Sixty-eight sad hearts were carried away from Butler when the train which bore Co. E and the rest of the Fifteenth Regiment pulled out at 8 p. m. of the 27th inst.—Sixty-eight would be multiplied thousands of times to number all the boys who are in the army. They are in the army, they are in the army, they are in the army.

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This morning. Some tents had to be torn down, because by orders of the engineers we had encroached on the Eighteenth regiment's ground. Camp Hastings extends more than a mile on a long rolling ridge facing west. The Third brigade forms the right and the Second brigade the left. The Division headquarters, Gen. Snowden's, are on a high knoll to the east and overlook the whole camp. The Philadelphia regiments of the First brigade were the last to come in, and the whole Division was camped last night.

The Second brigade is composed of the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th regiments. The 15th Regt. is composed of Cos. A and C of Erie, B of Meadville, K of Greenville, F of Sharon, F of Grove City, D of Clarion and E of Butler.

After our tents were all up, we went foraging for boards and straw to make beds of. Since we are soldiers, we all believe in the questionable maxim, "The Lord helps those who help themselves," so we all help ourselves as liberally as possible. One walked three miles to a little village, our nearest town, to get straw. Others went to the nearest farm house, nearly two miles away, and bought worthless mouldy clover hay at the rate of a cent a pound, coming back they had brought with them a sack of straw, and one pitching his tent like any great man in the seat of his pants as gracefully as any private could.

Some of the boys made beds of spruce boughs, and these are the best beds I ever saw. The boys are singing some playing cards, some reading, some writing. In the next tent they are discussing religion. We rejoice at the successes of the American seamen. The general wish is to go to the front. All think of the folks at home. On the way to the front, we are not so much.

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cal disability. State pay rolls are being made out. The "help yourself" rule still prevails. About the only thing a man can leave lying out and feel sure of finding it again is a Bible. The first ration of salt beef and hardtack was issued today. Hardtack goes better than bread. Our company commissary is Corp. John Martin; Barrie Bousler and John Hueston are cooks. Rain started to fall this afternoon just after the order "fall in for regimental drill" was given. We were not marching out every day, but the laboring rain in the tent was a large number of letters from our Butler friends were received today. Mail is distributed about noon and leaves at noon and six in the evening. Our best regards to the "folks at home" and more anon. E. H. NEBLEY.

BLAKESLEE—At her home in Butler April 30th 1898 Mrs. Eliza J. Blakeslee died. She was the mother of William S. and George Blakeslee, and Mrs. J. V. Rits of Butler. GREEK—At home in Allegheny township, April 1st 1898, George Green, aged about 60 years. STEUBEN—May 2d 1898, infant daughter of W. J. Laughlin of Sixton, Pa., aged 8 months. OBITUARY NOTES. Samuel Wright, a well known citizen of Conowingo, Md., who was killed in the woods near his home last Monday morning. He left his home about 10 o'clock for a walk in the woods, and was not seen again until found dead. He was about 50 years of age, and was troubled with heart disease.

More Wanamaker Revelations (From Our Own Correspondent). Harrisburg, May 3.—Despite the fact that the Spanish war is over, the battle for pure politics and freedom from boss rule that is being waged by ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker is steadily on. Mr. Wanamaker's unflinching purpose to drive the rascals out of power in Pennsylvania is as firm as ever. And yet on the other hand, Mr. Wanamaker has not given up his project of organizing and equipping a regiment for the Spanish war. It is likely that this week will see the first step in that direction. Every campaign speech that he makes has for its introduction a splendid arraignment of the rascals in the war. And there is no let up in the vast crowds that go to hear Mr. Wanamaker. He is received everywhere with the warmest approbation and every night he assails the Quay machine and the bosses from a new standpoint. On Thursday night last he spoke to 1000 people in West Chester, despite the fact that there was a driving rain outside and that the heart of West Chester was largely with its soldier boys who left for the front in the Spanish war. The chief object of his friends had in mind to give him a grand send-off. They were to discuss with you subjects more particularly connected with the Spanish war. Within our own borders there are not a few waging another war—not for spoils.

It is a fact that a Pennsylvania man who may try to protect the honor and guard the interests of his state, by opposing the Quay machine, is regarded as a business interest, his reputation and almost his life in his own hands. No sooner does a man show his opposition to the Quay machine, than he is regarded as a business interest, his reputation and almost his life in his own hands. No sooner does a man show his opposition to the Quay machine, than he is regarded as a business interest, his reputation and almost his life in his own hands.

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great corporations of Pennsylvania, and the head of one of them is a resident, as he is also a native born of a land beyond the sea; for the sake of a great corporation which is alleged to be a liberal contributor to Senator Quay he was prepared to damage American interests for revenge. FREEDOM THE RIGHT OF ALL. Emperors and despots read their doom in the advancement of intelligence the world over. No man was born to be a slave. The dynasty of Europe, that have endured for centuries, better on their foundations, and the time is fast passing when the aristocracy will cease to usurp the rights of honest people. Pennsylvania has been ruled for 40 years by political despots, avaricious, cruel and corrupt. The chains of political servitude have been welded tighter and tighter until every limb and muscle has felt the steely imprisonment. Let many political despots and monarchs die that for a time have flourished, have been overthrown when met by their deadliest foes—despots and monarchs—and the time is not far distant when no Quay nor Andrews will dare to lift a tyrannical hand to strike down the political liberties and material interests of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. The despots and monarchs interested in petty funds and political patronage are not to forever menace Pennsylvania. We will not be discouraged if we have many Bull Runns. There is sure to be some great soldier in the ranks of November. The deeper I get into the secrets of the more I learn of the methods of these despots and monarchs. Good destroying and character attacking political crowd in Pennsylvania, the despots and monarchs who would like to stand up straight and fight. It takes courage to face the Spanish Sunday afternoon for a walk in the woods, and was not seen again until found dead. He was about 50 years of age, and was troubled with heart disease.

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