JOSEPH GRAHAM, Of Whitestown. ANDREW G. WILLIAMS, Of Butler FOR SHERIFF.

J. BRADEN BLACK, Of Butler. M. L. GIBSON, Of Butler. THOMAS R. HOON, Of Centre twp.

JAMES R. KEARNS, Of Butler twp. FOR PROTHONOTARY. JOHN C. CLARK, Of Washington twp. J. M. McCollough, Of Fairview twp ROBERT J. THOMPSON, Of West Sunbury.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. W. J. ADAMS, Of Butler, formerly of Washington twp J. P. Boggs, Of Forward twp.

A. M. BORLAND, Of Butler. W. J. BURTON, Of Penn twp.

W. E. COOPER, Of Worth twp. J. P. DAVIS, Of Brady twp. JAMES H. MORRISON, JR. Of Harrisville GEORGE E. THOMAS, Of Butler.

PORTER WILSON,
Of Centre twp. FOR TREASURER. CHARLES H. BOOK, Of Cherry twp. D. L. RANKIN, Of Butler.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. W. H. CAMPBELL, Of Concord twp. GEORGE M. GRAHAM, the Teacher, Of Connoquenessing two REUBEN McELVAIN, Of Butler.

J. H. PIZOR, Of Worth twp. D. D. QUIGLEY, Of Penn twp. MILES C. SARVER, Of Buffalo twp.

W. P. TURNER, Of Butler. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JAMES F. BROWN. Of Franklin twp.

G. W. CROWE. Of Forward twp. LOYAL W. DAUGHERTY, Of Slipperyrock twp-JOHN W. GILLESPIE, Of Middlesex twp

S. W. GLENN, Of Centre twp. McCallister Kuhn, Of Concord twp. ROBERT McCLUNG, Of Butler twp. J. J. McGarvey, Of Mercer.

SAMUEL RILEY, Of Forward twp. HARMON G. SEATON,
Of Washington twp
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

H E. HEBERLING, Of Portersville. JAS. A. McDowell, Of Butler. J. W. PATTERSON, Of Jefferson twp.

P. H. SECHLER, Of Prospect boro. FOR CORONER.

HARRISBURG.

On Thursday Quay was in Phil'a pre paring for his trial; Senators Martin and Grady were paired until March 2d. The vote in the joint session, that day

was Quay 96, Jenks 73, Dalzell 15, Stew Sibley was in Washington that day prosecution were beyond dispute. unfolding his plans for Quay's re-elec-

Friday, the vote was 80, 65, 12, 7, 6, etc. 185 in all, 93 necessary for a choice

The House resolved to investigate charges of efforts to corrupt members in the interest of the McCarrel bill made by a Philadelphia paper.

On Saturday Jenks led for the firs 13 Irvin 1. No quorum was expected un til Tuesday. Speaker Farr had not yet appointed his bribery investigating

Henry W. Oliver was talked of for U. S Senator this time, and C. L. Mages for next time, and it was conceeded that there would be no election until after Quav's trial.

Monday's vote was 16, 14, 1. Dr Weiss of Lebanon county was present

ohees, Skinner, Tighe and Koontz as his committee on the bribery case, thereby surprising the House, as by custom ontz should have been Chairman. He was bit terly denounced for

Quay men was yet the subject of interest Sibley arrived during the day accompanied by a lot of Democrats from the northwestern part of the State, and circulated letters from Democratic Con nern Democratic Senators and Congressmen. This one was from fiery Ben Tillman, of South Carolina:

"I do not hesitate to say that if it is impossible to elect a Democrat, and we must have a Republican, I believe a

WASHINGTON.

Another Postponement. Upon the application of District At The House, on Thursday voted a \$445 ximum rate far armor plate per ton. torney Rothermel, the trial of the Quay Both Senators Quay and Penrose were conspiracy cases, growing out of the absent from their seats in the Senate, that day, and the item of \$110,000 in the river and harbor bill, for the in-

rovement of Pittsburg harbor was gested the new date, and Judge Beitler tricken out. Senator Quay denied while doubtful of his authority to nam that this item was stricken out of the a day for the trial which would come bill at his request, and in order that he the term of service of a judge other might have revenge upon the Pittsburg
Coal Exchange for endorsing Mr. Dalzell for United States Senator; but there the cases against Senator Quay and his is good reason to believe that it would son, Richard R. Quay, to be carried have been approved by the Senate Com | over.

Whatever may have been the reasons mittee had the Pennsylvania Senators which prompted Mr. Rothermel to post pone the trial, he declined to reveal was introduced, and Congressman John- them to the public. He stated them to Judge Beitler before the opening of the Court Monday, and the idea of deferring the trial was fully approved by the Judge, but, in announcing his intention not to call the cases at present, the Dis-There is no doubt that when the struggle at Harrisburg firist began, Sentrict Attorney merely stated that, for easons which he did not propose to make known, he had decided to let

them go over until the April term. Mr. Rothermel furnished the Court with sufficient cause for continuing them beyond the March term by calling attention to the fact that during next month the judges assigned to the Court of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Ter-miner would be engaged with the hearngs of applications for liquor licenses but gave no reason for not going on with the trial, Monday, when be had the Bacon Philippine resolution and previously notified the counsel for the defense he would be ready to proceed. Senator Quay and his son, Richard R., were in court with their counsel,

Rufus E. Shapley, A. S. L. Shields and David T. Watson, of Pittsburg. The last named lawyer was engaged to argue the legal points involved. The avowed purpose of assisting in the lat-ter's re-election has further angered the ermel had stated his purpose to put it off, the lawyers for the Quays took care to make known in open court that they had no intimation of the Commonwealht's desire for postponement until they had summoned their witnesses, nade every preparation for trial and ome into court with every expectation

f proceeding without futher delay. The action of the District Attorney reated somewhat of a sensation in political and official circles and rumors vere soon flying thick and fast to the effect that he had declined to try the House bill to pay Spain \$20,000,000. ases because the jury panel had been

ampered with. Whatever may have been the source f these rumors, they had no origin, nor ould they be confirmed, in the District Attorney's office. Mr. Rothermel him-self refused absolutely to discuss them or anything relating to the panel of urors, and his assistants preserved a ike reticence. Lawyers who expressed pinions on the subject were not inclin ed to take any stock in the idea that atat Manila received orders to go to Hong empts at jury fixing had halted the trial, since they said, if such had been the case, the District Attorney would andoubtedly have laid the matter be-The continuance by the District Atore the Court and asked for a judicial

inquiry. So many cattle died in Indian Terriory during the recent cold spell that nen were hired at good wages to skin the dead animals

The Sarversville Institute.

The Farmer's Local Institute held at Sarversville on Feb. 24th and 25th, 1899, was a grand success Every body ap-peared to be interested, judging from he immense crowd of people attending ach session. To show the interest takinuance of the case carries the trial well past the date when the McCarrell and Grady were paired until after and no election was expected until after the trial: Quite a number of bills were introduced in the House that day including the Kirk Road-bill, and a clublicense bill and in the Senate the Brown license bill and in the Senate the Brown would certainly carry it past the end of the term of District Attorney Graham, whose ability and earnestness in the prosecution were beyond dispute.

The attitude of the present District Attorney in the case has been a subject of conjecture. The absence of any arrangement to have Mr. Graham conduct the prosecution joined with this postponement is not calculated to allay fits in Sheep, "was yery nicely explainpostponement is not calculated to allay fits in Sheep," was very nicely explain-by G. F. Easley; J. W. Powell showed the doubts. It is quite possible that ow the farmer could lessen the bur the District Attnrney may have had dens of the farmer's wife.

dens of the farmer's wife.

The Institute was very agreeably entertained by vocal and instrumental music by the Misses Sarver and Easley. Sanuel Gardner, Wm. Duerr, James Saryer and others. "The Drummer Boy" was read by Miss Harvey; Miss Helen Painter declaimed "A Liberal Education for the Farmer," a recitation by Miss Dovie. "The Farmer," suited the occasion very well. I must not forget the "Irish Letter," by John McCurdy which tickled the audience very much. Cuban horseman entered Havana last Friday and were accorded a glorious

when further consideration will be given. You will have plenty of company, towever, from your district."

Applicant retires, while angels on the iside sing:

Not for Joseph, If he knows it, Oh! dear no; not for Joe."

—Qil City Blizzard.

Quite a number of bills were introduced in the House.

Quay was in Harrisburg stopping at the Governor's house, and Sibley was ready to quit.

Guffy gave out a statement thanking the southern Senators and Congressman for their statements, but intimating that they had heard but one side of the question and that Penn'a Democrats were able to take care of themselves.

The Spanish Cabinet resigned, yesday.

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He liniseit was determined evidently to be absoluted ictator.

"Finally he came to me with the request I should promote his son from the bottom of the list of Second Lieutenants in the regular army to a Captaincy. To this I demurred, saying I had no authority under the law to do such a thing. He insisted that the law didn't matter. I then absoluted refused to do what he asked and he at once become my personal and potitical enemy.

Had I granted his request I would have been guilty of the gross injustice of promoting his son, a mere youth, over men who had been 25 years in the service and had risked their lives many times for their country."

Mrs. Wolford has nearly recovered beaver Fails, and of New Brighton lodge, A. O. U. W.—Beaver Times of last week.

A Birthday Party.

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Clarling was spent at a birthday party given in honor of Clarence Holland, at his home near Hilliards, on Saturday, Feb. 18th. They had vocal and instrumental music and same and a vocal and instrumental music and same and was perfectly at a part of the current was perfectly at the law to do such at the law to do what he asked and he at once become my personal and potitical enemy.

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turday.

Mrs. Jonas Ziegler of Harmony was siting her daughter at Mahoningtown ver Sunday.

The upper dam of the new branch ailroad, was washed out for the second time last week; The new channel is so shallow for the current.

Some of the teachers of the Harmo d Zelienople schools attended the cal institute in the Teets school house Beaver county, last Saturday.

rell on the Michael Ziegler farm near farmony last Friday. He has com-senced work on a second well to be rilled on the Harmony commons

Mrs. Stamm was a daugner of Isaac atshaw, deceased, an old and well mown citizen of Harmony. She was orn March 17th 1848 and on Oct. 28th 881 was married to John Stamm, old-st son of Conrad Stamm of Beaver county. One son was born to them ohn C., who died on Feb. 23d., 1893, weing nearly ten years old.

nan, her pastor, officiating. her relatives, friends and neighbo

orth of Harmony.

Thus the loved ones are numbered or you one among the great majority.

The exercises in the opera house armony on Wednesday evening F armony on wednesday evening res.
2nd., commemorating the birthday of
Vashington and Lincoln by the public
chool of Harmony, were well patronzed, fully 600 being present, standing
oom was above par and some were
convenient of trails. ompelled to remain outside. Prof. J. C. Dight and the Misses Em McLure and Hattie Hartung deserv

incoln with great lessons and patterns the on with great lessons and patterns, it forth in recitation, declamation, rigional addresses and song.

The addresses by Misses Mable Fider, Annie Kradle and Nellie Wilson on braham Lincoln and Misses Fanny ilidoo, Margarette Wild and Bessie 13dd decays received. Kidd deserve special mention by reason of the research displayed in the volun-

em of the Ocean" was patriotic and impressive.

An excellent paper was read by G.
D. Swain, president of the school board,
of a kind word or a loving kiss and

each session. To show the interest take D. Swain, president of the school board, for another institute to be held in April of a kind word or a loving kiss and or early May, to further discuss some of the topics that are of vital interest to each and every farmer. Some of the subjects discussed were: The "Use and Abuse of Fertilizer," which was handled without gloves by C. F. Smith, M. N. Greer, Wm. Wolf, W. H. Grabe, G. F. Easley and others; "The Cheapest and Best Way to Restore Fertility colon and Jefferson should be held up before the youth. He spoke about the perils in ou path of state and national affairs, such

as trusts and corruption in our legislative bodies and closed with the signifi ant utterance, "There is hope famerica while Americans rule".

Attorney J. H. Wilson made a clo ing speech by giving a summary of the spirit of the evening, which was listen-ed to with undisturbed attention by

Prospect and Touchings.

tives near Portersville, last week Dr. Richardson has been sick for veek or so with stomach troubl The cold weather has caused seriou ss in canned fruit, frozen potatoes and

not many days ago, visiting his old school mates. eriff Dodds were all in this communi

The I. O. O. F. bailding committ eve advertised for bids for the erection of a new hall.

Not long since a party of our young folks were the guests of Miss Lulu Shan non, of Whitestown. Campbell's new burglar proof doe

ock can be seen at Graham where it is on exhibition. Bain Forrester has recovered from

evere attack of grippe. Bain is no back at school as usual.

W. G. Weigle and wife were the guests of Frank Blinn and wife of Mt thestnut, not long since. Mrs. John Barkley, of Hazeldel, Law

E. L. Pyle is much gratified over the fact that he received the largest vote cast for an office, Tuesday, Feb. 21. It is not often that a strong Republ an district elects a Democrat for Judge of Election. Gus set up the tobies to Frank Dick has sold his meat marke New Gastle, and moved back to espect. Glad to see you back Frank. Ed Waddell of Homestead was here last week visiting his parents. Ec will play with the Louisvilles this sun

Frankie, have been sick for some time and neither seems to be improving very fast.

plane and Emma Hillman hates to part with that new organ. Coax hard and long ladies. Mrs. Wolford has nearly recovered Beaver Fails, and of New Brighton from an attack of the grippe, and was able to visit relatives south of town,

After several days of disappointment town cleaning her store room for her millinery goods.

Mrs. Langharst has returned from an the office March 1st into the L. N. Bur-

week. Mr. Kennedy has been sick for wo or three years.

If your letters and papers don't come in time, don't blame the postmaster, for burial by his brother Dr. Mart Greir. on time, don't blame the postmaster, for he can't bring them. Ask your friends to put "in haste" on the wrap-per, when they address you. The L. O. T. M's. supper and enter-

tainment was a complete success though the weather was very Mr. McCafferty of Brownsdale one of the speakers also Mr. Lone Plummer Badger, one of our stone masons, says there will be more building done this spring and summer than there has been for several years. That is what the mechanices and labors want

Wm. Scott, of Isle, was in town Saturday, smiling as if he had been elected to some office. Wm. has always made a good school director—in favor of good

ages and fair term. Tobies out. Rev. Stahlman has a ben that brought out 17 little chicks during the cold weather, without losing one. They are all growing finely. That is the kind of chickens to have, Silas, can you do that well with reasons. that well with yours?

two or three years.

Charlie Lepley and sister Lois went down to Ivywood, Clinton township, Saturday, to spend a few days with their sister Clara, who is teaching school down there. Of course, the young folks had a pleasant trip.

song, entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address, which he did in an eloquent manner; responded by W. H. Montgomery; a hymn entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address, which he did in an eloquent manner; responded by W. H. Montgomery; a hymn entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address, which he did in an eloquent manner; responded by W. H. Montgomery; a hymn entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address, which he did in an eloquent manner; responded by W. H. Montgomery; a hymn entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address, which he did in an eloquent manner; responded by W. H. Montgomery; a hymn entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address, which he did in an eloquent manner; responded by W. H. Montgomery; a hymn entitled "My Refuge; devotional exercises were conducted by the Rey. McClintock, of Deer Creek church; E. O Thompson was then called upon to make the opening address." ung folks had a pleasant trip.

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James McGowan cried a sale at the late residence of Evander McCandless, dec'd, Thursday Feb. 23, and R. Shanor cried a sale for Schneideman and Ruff, west of town, Friday, Feb. 24. Both sales were in Muddy Creek township.

Those that attended the Lincoln and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25th., Mrs.
John Stamm died at her home near Fombell in Beaver county, after being afflicted with pernicious anaemia, which took a serious turn last Thursday. Last Summer she was bedfast for two months and the physician succeeded in rallying her so she was able to walk around. Shortly after the holidays she took her bed again and death relieved her from W. Forrester responded in a neat interesting speech. The gramo phone entertainment, given by John Hays, was also a pleasant feature for the little folks, especially.

Log Costry

Buffalo Pelts.

Jacob Kennedy, the veterinary surgeon, is down with the grip. John Montgomery contemplate building a new house this spring.

Rev. Hazlett will hold communio ervices at Buffalo church next Sunday Mrs. James McCafferty Jr. is co-fined to her bed on account of sicknes Mrs Wm. Woods, wife of Wm. Woods, of Clinton Twp., died Monday and was buried at Sarversville Cemetery, on Wednesday last.

Farmers Institute was held in th Mechanics Hall at Sarversville on Friday evening, Saturday and Saturday evening last. An enjoyable time was had and instructive also. The capacity of the hell was not such as to accomodate all who wished to see and hear.

All the hens in town are busy sinc Miss June Rinewalt is visiting friends Milt Logan who has been on the slowly recovering.

There will be German services here J. B. Seider's new house will make quite an improvement on the town.

Some of the men from town are start-Carner and Johnston's well on the Beckman farm is good for thirty bar-Mr. Will Seibert has moved back to is farm, glad to have you with to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunting of But r spent Saturday and Sunday with his

Miss Lizzie Montag and Miss Hulda The C. E. society meets every Sunday evening at 7,30, every body invited to some and take part.

Miss Lulu Battenfelder who has been This is a case of forceed to her home E. E. Pittsburg.

Will Welsh, who is attending Slip bery Rock Normal, spent a few days a nome. Glad to see you bome Will. There will be an Apron Social and entertainment held at our school house on Friday March 10. There will also e a cake walk. Altare cordially invited

On Wednesday evening Feb, 22, the friends of Rev. Espach gathered at the friends of Rev. Espach gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mager. [where Rev. and Mrs. Espach are staying] to celebrate his birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. were out for sapper, when they returned home to get ready for choir reactions. practice they were surprised to find the house full of people, about 50 incall, after playing games till 10:30 lunch was served after which Rev. Espatch thanked the people for their kindness, all returning to their homes feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening. spent a very pleasant evening

James Cunningham, who has been confined to the house for some time, is able to be around again.

John McKibben has purchased a fine horse from Robert Thompson. The horse weighs 1400 pounds.

James Norris has departed for Se

wickley with the intention of staying a month. We all wish him success.

We are sorry to think that we are go

ing to lose one of our charming young ladies, but we hope she will prosper in

Services are to be held at Oak Grave church. March & at it A. M.; also Young Feople's meeting and preaching in the eyening.

Evans City.

John Sinkham was in Butler Monday.

Mr. Dale of Butler was in town Tues

Mr. Sam Hill visited the city Tues

Ed Garathy of Pittsburg was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parks was

The Evans City Orchestra played in Mars for the lecture, Monday night.

Mr. Wm. Johnson and wife of Peters-ville attended the L. O. T. M. supper.

Leonard Ripper is home having revived an honorable discharge from the

Miss Eva Albert left Saturday for a

ew days visit with friends in Pitts

Mr. S. M. Groves and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Josephs in Bennet

Mrs. William Cope of Callery is

Sunday.

house last week.

he future.

Clinton Township. John Cunningham, who has been ill

rices, but we promise you to meet an for quite a time, is slowly improving eiter any prices you can get in Butler Blaine Norris has gone to Pittsburg and from there he intends going to Lake

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Mr. Young editor of the Evans City Mr. John Powell is the happy father of a bouncing girl mother and babe are getting along nicely. Miss Lula Dawson returned Menday evening from seeing her mother in Karns City who has been very ill. The new Post Master expects to move

McLEAN-At her home in Pittsburg, Feb. 18, 1899, Mrs. Agnes Boyle M Lean, formerly of Buffalo twp. TUART-Feb. 22, 1899, in Pittsb Jacob M. Stuart, in his 34th year. WILSON—At his home in Slipperyrock, Feb. 23, 1899, Thomas Wilson, aged 86 years. He was the father of W. H. Wilson, the banker of that town.

CAMPBELL—At her home in East Liverpool, O., Feb. 23, 1899, Mrs. Dean Campbell, daughter of Jacob Reiber of Butler. RICE—Feb. 22, 1899, at his home in Lancaster twp., Willis, son of Joseph

HELFRICK—At her home in Carroll-ton, O., Feb. 23, 1899, Mrs. Jacob Hel-frick, formerly of Butler, aged 86

1899, Grace McIntyre Heasley, aged 16 years, granddaughter of John Mc-Intyre of Buffalo twp. WISKEYMAN—Feb. 22, 1899, George, son of Ines Wiskeyman of Clinton

WORREL-Feb. 27, 1899, infant son of Rev. E. R. Worrel of Butler.

1899, Mrs. Paulina Burnett, in her 70th year. Mrs. Burnett was a sister of Mrs.

Cemetery

Woods, aged about 77 years.
Death was caused by pneumonia
Sne is surviyed by her husband and a
large family of grown children.

She was the mother of wm. H. and and John Orr of Harrisville, Jas. W. Orr, Bruin; Charles T. Orr, Nebraska; Andrew Perry Orr of Washington and Mrs. Nancy Hi cks of Missouri. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor Rev. Z. B. Taylor of the Presbyterian church, of which she had been a member sixty years. A year large com-Till we meet again."
A vote of thanks was extended to the ninisters, Revs. McClintock and Greenmember sixty years. A very large con-course followed her to the grave in Paririe cemetery, Harrisville Pa.

year. Mr. Heck was one of the oldest and ONE WHO WAS THERE. Some of the Indians of the United

States are among the richest farmers in he world. The annual income of the Osage tribe, consisting of only 1,729 persons, including children, is \$442,044.

source of untold misery. It may be cured by toning and strengthening the stomach and enriching and purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many thousands have been cured by this medi-

ine and write that now they "can eat anything they wish without distress. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Soid by druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's.

A Trade Pulverizer. GREAT

Miss Laura Limberg has returned to Butler after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. H. A. Montag.

GREAT

February SHOE SALE.

This will be your month at our store ave things pretty much your own way and just a short month to self them—we must reduce our stock; there is no other way out of it. Our spring goods will be here March 1st, and this sale is to empty our shelves of winter footwear AT ANY PRICE to make room for new goods.

We Want to be Understood We are not in business for our health and it is not often we sell shoes without profit. This is one of the times we do and we consider it good policy to close out all our winter goods even if we do so at a loss. We then get the much-needed room and can buy an entire new stock in the fall.

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Government as Official Historian to the War
Department. The book was written in army
camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with
General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honoluiu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches
at Manila, in the insurgent camps with

DEATHS.

IEASLEY-Of typhold fever, Feb. 25,

two., aged 6 years.

Rev. E. R. Worrel of Butler.

McGARVEY—At his home in Donegal
twp., Feb. 27, 1899, John McGarvey,
aged 45 years.

MILFORD—At her home in Marion
twp., Feb. 25, 1899, Mrs. Samuel F.
Milford, aged 62 years.

McCANDLESS—At her home in Medaryville, Ind., Feb. 16, 1899, Mrs.
Harriet McCandless, nee Mechling of
Centre twp., in her 89th year.
She was an aunt of Mrs. Daniel Shanor of Centre twp. or of Centre twp.

BURNETT—At Toledo, O., Feb. 22,

Mrs. Burnett was a sister of Mrs. Stein of Butler.

LESLIE—At her home in Middlesex twp.. Feb. 26, 1899. Mrs. Rebecca Leslie, wife of Samuel A. Leslie, Esq. aged about 60 years.

The remains of Mrs. Leslie were buried on Tuesday at Middlesex M. E. Cemetery.

WOODS—At her home in Clinton twp., Sunday Feb. 26, 1899. Mrs. Hannah Woods, nee McCafferty, wife of Wm.

ORR—At Harrisville Butler county, Feb. 22d 11 A. M., 1899. Ellen Mar-garet Orr, wife of John Orr in the 85 year of her age. She was the mother of Wm. H. and

HECK—At his home in Centre twp. Feb. 28, 1899, Daniel Heck in his 86th

best known citizens of the township. He was in his usual health up to about two months ago, when he complained a little. On Monday night he set up, reading until after 9 o'clock, then went reading until after 9 0 clock, then went to bed, towards morning his daughter heard him struggling, went to his assis-tances and sent for a physician, but he died shortly after. He was the father of D. A. Heck and Jacob Heck of But-

Mrs. Mary A. Chandler, widow of the ate S. F. Chandler, died at her home in Slipperyrock twp. from the effects of paralytic stroke, in her 78th year. ABAGAIL CRAWFORD. Miss Abagail Crawford died at her nome near Six Points, Butler county, or Sunday evening, Jan. 29, 1899, in the

Tall year of her age.

The deceased was a daughter of Jas. and Jane Crawford and leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Stevenson of Bornybrook and Miss Jennie Crawford, and two brothers, Joseph of Six Points and Gideon of Emlenton. Two brothers. Gideon of Emlenton. Two brothers. John and Harvey, died in the terrible

From early life she was a member of tlo'clock, p. m., the following descriperty, to-wit: funeral sermon was preached by her pastor, Rev. J. R. Coulter, D. D., from the text, "She hath done what she est E. D. No. 2, March Term. Bredin and S. Cummings, A Her father, James Crawford, was one of the pioneer settlers of Butler county. Miss Crawford lived a devoted Chris-



E. D. No. 143, 154, 164, March Term, Forquer, Lusk and Bowser, Att'ys.

By Elizabeth Phipps Train.

For No. 148, 164, 164, March Term, 18
Forquer, Lusk and Bowser, Att'ys.
All the right, title, interest and claim paniel O'C McDivetto, in and to all that cet tian piece or parcel of land, situated in Cla township. Butler county, Pa, bounded as fo lows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeas corner of the tract at a Hickory grub, thene by lands of widow Hamilton, Aseph Crammer, Israel Cranmer and Oliver Walke mer, Israel Cranmer and Oliver Walke and 8-10 perches to a stone, thence by land of Neal Gallagher south ½ dee gast fifty nine and ½ perches to a stone, thence by land of Neal Gallagher south ½ dee gast fifty nine and ½ perches to a stone, thence by lands of John McDivett north 89.75 east on hundred thirty-four and 8-10 perches, thene by lands of Alfred Aggers north ½ deg wes \$7.50 perches to hickory grub the place of beginning; being the same land conveyed to baniel O'C McDivett by deed from John McDivett dued Nov. 2nd. 1872. See deed bood 4, page 43, and containing fifty acres strice measure; having thereon erected a beare youse, sable, orchard and outbuildings. This is the title of a splendid Illustrated Serial Story, by this famous author. We have arranged for its publication, and the opening chapters will appear very soon in these columns.

gessure; navous ouse, sable, orchard and outbunder Seized and taken in execution as the pro-rry of Daniel McDivett at the suit of C Buhl et al. Butler Steam Laundry, E. D, No. 113 and 114, March Term, 1899. J. D. Marshall, Att y. 220 West Cunningham Street, J. E. ZICKRICK, Manager. People's 'Phone, 296. ~~~~~

All the right, title, interest and claim of Mary A McKinney and S S McKinney of, it and to all that certain plece or parcel of land to all that certain plece or parcel of land situated in Adams township, Butler county Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of Pattterson & Lockwoof formerly lands of John McKinney on the cast by Lands of Lizzie McKinney and or the west by lands of the heirs of John Davis containing fifty acres, more or less, being the same land owned by James McKinney during his life time and at the time of his death by his last will and testament devised the present owners, for reference see Will Bool "M", page 273. Pepular Alus'e! Popular Prices!

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Selzed and taken in execution as the propof U G Strain at the suit of John Berg & Co, Buffalo Mortar Work et al.

E. D. No. 170, 171, March Term, 1899, T. Campbell and N. Black, Attorneys. E. D. No. 10. III. March Term, 1899. T. C.
Campbell and N. Black, Attorneys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Daniel Feidler, Magdalena Feidler, Abraham Zeigler and Caroline, his wife, J. J. Feidler terre tenant and J. Feidler of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of land, situated in Harmony Boro. Butler county, Fa., bounded as follows in the surface of the second of John Pearce eighty feet, on the south by woolen mill of John Pearce one hundred twenty feet, west by lot dwenty feet, west by you which is erected a large frame mill. Seized and taken in execution as the propperty of Daniel Feidler, Magdalena Feidler, Abraham Zeigler and Caroline, his wife, J. J. Feidler terre tenant and J. J. Feidler at the suit of The George T. Smith Middlings Purifier Co. for use of the Nat. Bank of Allegheny et al. E. D. No. 172, March Term, 1899. Thompson & Son, Attorneys.

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Friday, March 3rd, 1899.

WM. YEAKEL, Trustee, Butler, Pa.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue or an order of the Orph

March Term, i899, and to me directed, I wil

CIUNKIN & GALBREATH, Att'y

F. & A. L. Bowser, Att's.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Lev. Fa., &c., issued out of the Court mmon Pleas of Butler Co., Pa., and to n ected, there will be exposed to public sa

Monday, March 6th. 1899.

'clock p. m. of said day, the following fleed real estate of said Henry Yeakel, , situate in the borough of Saxonburg, er county, Pa., bounded and described success, studies in the borough of Saxonburg. Buttler county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz:
Purpart No. 1—bounded north by purpart No. 3, east by lot of Charles Wetzel, south by Main St., and west by purpart No. 2, being 50 feet front on said Main St., and extending 50 feet front on said Main St., and extending back the same width 150 feet to St. 2d purpart No. 2—bounded north by purpart No. 2—bounded north by purpart No. 3, east by purpart No. 1, south by Main St., and west by public school property, being 48 feet front on said Main St., and excending back the same width 15e feet to said purpart No. 3, and having thereon erected need to deal of the same width 15e feet to said purpart No. 3—bounded north by purpart No. 4, east by Butler St., south by lot of Pharles Wetzel and purparts No. 1 & 2, and extending back the same width 15e feet to detect the same width 15e feet to said purpart No. 3—bounded north by purpart No. 4, east by Butler St., south by lot of Pharles Wetzel and purparts No. 1 & 2, and extending back the same width 15e feet to the purpart No. 4—bounded north by purpart No. 4—bounded no TERMS OF Savors strictly compiled with when propositively compiled with when propositively compiled with when propositively control of the co

sold.

"See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446, and Smith's Forms, page 384.

WILLIAM B. DODDS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office. Butler. Pa., Feb. 14, 1889.

JURY LISTS FOR MARCH T. List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 16th day of Jan. A. D. 1899, to serve as grand jurors at the regular term of court, communcing the first Monday of March, 1899, the same being the 6th day of said mo Anderson J Q, Brady twp, farmer, Alsworth John, Washington twp, farm-

er, Baker Andrew, Penn twp, farmer, Barnhart Fred, Connoquenessing merchant, Barnhart A E, Millerstown, producer, Critchlow Dave, Jefferson twp, farmer, Douthett D W, Adams twp, farmer, Eavens U.G., Evans City, carpenter, Flanigen Frank C. Butler 2d w, age Goehring John A, Cranberry twp,far

er, Hockenbery Calven, Cherry twp, farmer, Hartung Charles M. Evans City, livery man, Hamilton Robert, Forward twp.farmer. Humphrey Geo, Parker twp, farmer, Kohnfelder Jos, Saxonburg, hotel keep

Moore J E, Oakland twp, farmer,

er, Negley Edgar H, Butler 3d w, student Ralston Wm, Buffalo two, farmer Ralston Wm, Buffalo twp, farmer, Roads F A. Valencia, farmer, Stevenson John, Butler 4th w, shoemak Shearer Fred, Summit twp, farmer, Sproul Hugh, Cherry twp, farmer, Watters Charles, Clinton twp, farmer, List of names drawn from the proper pry wheel this 16th day of Jan. A. D. 1899, to serve as petit jurors at the regular term of court, commencing on the second Monday of March, 1899, the same same being the 13th day of said month.

Adams Sylvester, Donegal twp, farmer, Arner Geo, Washington twp, farmer, Armstrong Wm, Butler 1st w, carpenter, Barnhart Jos, Fairview twp, farmer, Black J H, Cherry twp, farmer, Brandon W W, Connoquenessing 5:

Brandon W., Connoquenessing twp, farmer. Boyce Michael, Venango twp, farmer, Brown R H, Allegheny twp, farmer. Conway Lewis M, Butler 4th w, cterk, Cooper John C, Connoquenessing twp, farmer, Dershimer Ore, Butler twp, teacher, Dershimer Ore, Butler twp, teacher, Dodds Adam, Penn twp, farmer, Fleeger Geo, Concord twp, farmer, Graham Elmer E, Saxonburg, teach Grabe Wm, Jefferson twp, farmer, Goehring F S, Zelienople, merchant, Green John, Donegal twp, carpenter, Graham Albert, Cranberry twp,farmer Gardner Edward, Washington tw farmer.

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Grimm Geo. Jefferson twp, farmer,
Hime Martin, Butler twp, farmer,
Huselton Andrew P, Butler twp, farmer, Kennedy Jacob, Buffalo twp, farmer, Miles S N, Millerstown, producer, Meeder Edwin, Zelienople, merchant, Mitchell Chas M, Butler 4th w, mer

McClung Chas, Fairview boro, farmer McCollough Samuel W, Fairview twp farmer, McGill J W. Harrisville, laborer. er,
Nevin R J, Zelienople, elerk,
Paul August, Jefferson twp.
Painter J S, Clay twp, former,
Parker Ephram, Allegheny twp, farm-

er, | Sitler Jacob, Jackson twp, farmer, Stepp Cyrus, Pean twp, farmer,
Seaton John, Venango twp, farmer,
Schaul Phillip, Butler 4th w merchant,
Teby John W. Clay twp, farmer,
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Department X. ALLEGHENY, PA.

but did not vote. Speaker Farr named Kreps(chairman)

Tuesday's vote was 85, 67, 11, 7, etc. 194 in all and Quay 13 short—and then one. The action of Speaker Farr in packing the Bribery Committee with weeks ago, but instead of improving he culated letters from Democratic Con-gressmen favoring the re-election of Quay. He showed letters from several the fatal termination of his illness was

insisted upon it.
On Friday the compromise army bill son yiolently criticized President Mc

Kinley's Boston speech. Quay's trial at Philadelphia was the absorbing topic in official circles. ator Quay had the sympathy of the leaders in Washiugton. There has been, however, a most decided change in sentiment and some of the strongest men in the Republican party now declare that he should be retired to private life. This reversion of sentiment is due to Mr. Quay's courting Democratic influence and to the open support

given him by Congressman-elect Sib-Mr. Quay's action in the Senate when he voted directly against his party on against taking up the army bill was believed to have been solely for the purpose of currying favor with the Demorats in the Senate in the hope that the latter might have influence with their

party in Harrisburg.

Mr. Sibley's visit to Quay and hi Republican leaders. It was regarded there as proof that Sibley is trying to discharge a political obligation and repay Quay for aid the latter is alleged to have given in accomplishing the defeat of Congressman C. W Stone.

On Monday the compromise army bil passed the Senate by a vote of 55 to 13. The bill increases the Regular Army t 100,000 men until July 1, 1901, when must come down to 27,000. Yesterday, the Senate passed th

MANILA. At daylight, Thursday, the Philiping took possession of Tondo, a small place near Manila and held it till during the afternoon when they were driven out. All day Friday the natives continued action, and kept up an incessant firing. Admiral Dewey asked the Navy Depar ment to send him the Oregon. On Tuesday the German war vessels

The Last Postponement.

Kong.

torney of Philadelphia of the Quay case until the April term has caused a gen eral expression of surprise all over the State. Speculation concerning it ranges all the way from intimations that the District Attorney had discovered that the jury panel was tampered with, to the opposite theory that a compromise has been arranged. The representatives of the defendants profess great disappointment at the postponement. Another theory--and it can be nore in the absence of definite proof-

jury bill will come up in the House

The remarkable aspect of the case s far has been the efforts by which it has been postponed over critical periods. Few people looking back over the rec the hope of passing the jury bill, and it would certainly carry it past the end of White Plymouth Rocks were the chick

valid reasons for his action, but he must show decided vigor in the future time-the score being Jenks 14, Quay trial of the case if he wishes to indicate his sincerity in the prosecution.—Pittsburg Dispatch. GEN. GOMEZ at the head of 2000

ception.

Death of B. J. Haywood. Ben. J. Haywood, ex-State Treasurer, died at the Carver House in Sharon last Thursday morning.

He was troubled with valvular dis He was troubled with valvular disease of the heart, resulting from the enlargement of that organ. This had designed its functions, so that the lungs became involved by sympathetic action. For nonths he had not had that rest which restores the lost energies, and on account of the constant strain upon the nervous system his appetite failed him. Overwork had much to do with his late illness, and it was only upon the advice of his physicians that he relinquished his duties as Cashier of the Treasury last December. Since that Treasury last December. Since that time he had been confined to his bed. Last Summer he made a trip to the Omaha Exposition, hoping to regain his health, but the tremendous strain he was under completely broke him down. He was brought to Sharon about four weeks are but instead of improving he

Harrison on Quay. Ex-President Harrison is quoted re garding his experience with Quay, as

must have a Republican. I believe a sound and prefectly defensible policy would make the election of Mr. Quay best for our party.

"He cannot be any worse than any man who is likely to be chosen by the Republicans; and by reason of his course on the force bill, and in many other important particulars, as well as the inevitable effect on politics in Pennsylvania Republican who had done sylvania, he is preferable to any other Republican in my judgment."

Yesterdays vote was 105, 80, 18, 8, 7, etc—236 in all and Quay 14 short. Quite a number of bills were introduced in the House.

Months of the Presidential of the Mary Chairman of the National Republican Committee and Sentor from Pennsylyania. Naturally I felt that I should consult him in regulation in Prospect, that county, before moving to New Brighton. By trade he was a carpenter. In 1854 he was united in many instances I desired to oblige a pennsylvania Republican who had done many instances I desired to oblige a many instances I desired to oblige a pennsylvania Republican who had done many to the matter to Mr. Quay, who straightway demanded. "What do you want to give him any titing for?" He himself was determined evidently to be absolute dictator.

"Finally he came to me with the religious of the Presidential of the Presidential of the matural of the was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had resided there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had there for 21 years. He was 69 years of age and had there for 21 y follows:

At the Gate. Peter—"Where are you from?" Applicant—"I am from Venangounty, Pennsylvania."

Peter—"What are your politics?"
Applicant—"I am a Democrat."
Peter—"For whom did you yote foogressman last fall?" Congressman last fall?"

Applicant—"I voted for Joe Sibiey,"
Peter—"Have you repented?"

Applicant—"I have, most sincerely."
Peter—"Further repentance is necessary before you can be admitted. You will retire to the chamber of reflection for one year's probation, or pending the election of a Senator from your State, when further consideration will be given.

An Old Resident Dead. Jonn R. Kennedy, an old resident of New Brighton, was found dead in bed at his home on lower Sixth ayenue, on Saturday morning. He had been an invalid for ten months with gangrene.

Harmony and Zelienople.

Rev. Leuzinger of Butler preached

Rev. J. W. Otterman is continuing is meetings in the M. E. church this reek.

John K. Kennedy, who used to live here, but of late at New Brighton, was found dead in bed, one morning last week. Mr. Kennedy has been sick for

s brother S. A. Beam at Harmony on Elder Wm. H. Guyer will preach in Bethel, at Harmony next Sunday

Joseph Stuart and wife, of Allegheny ity, stopped with H. W. Bame at Har lony Sunday night.

Wm. Dindinger and sons have start work on a building in Harmony x80 ft., two story, which they will

E. R. Boyer, of Lancaster two. who recently sold his farm to A Ocrease, of Allegheny, will erect a nouse and feed store at Harmony this Edward Stauffer struck a good gas

again and death relieved her from sufferings.

Mrs. Stamm was a daughter of Isaac

John C., who died on Feb. 23d., 1893, being nearly ten years old.

Mrs. Stamm at the time of her death, lacked but 20 days of being 51 years old. She was a member of the M. E. church at Harmony since childhood.

The funeral services were held at their residence in Beaver county on Tuesday morning, Rev. J. W. Otternan her pastor officiating. Many of

eat credit, for such a successful and tructive entertainment.

teer speeches they delivered.

"Columbia and her thirteen colonies," a recitation by thirteen boys and girls ending with the song, "Columbia

You may not have heard: "Old Glory" is waving again at ti The corner in eggs sent the price up ere a flying. Adam Webber and wife visited rela-

E. E. Wehr is tickled over his vote for constable, Elmer wasn't in it with E. E. We are all pleased to know that Brown Cunningham is spending a cou-ple of weeks at home. Mont Caler, of Chicora, was in town

rence Co., was the guest of her mothe Mrs. Lot. Wilson not long since. Alex Beers attended the funeral o John Greir Monday.

Blanche Kelly would like to keep that

extended visit to relatives in Allegheny and Pittsburg. Lydia and Sophia kept house during mother's absence.

Mrs. Cyrus Knox has her spring stock

Rev. Arthur Staples, Pres. of Beaver College will occupy the M. E. pulpit both morning and evening Mar 5. J.

H. Laverty the pastor who is suffering with paralysis will leave for a much needed rest this week. Middlesex Institute. A very interesting and profitable in

ong, entitled "My Refuge"; devotional

school; D. A. Rankin then gave a very interesting talk on "Reading" which was responded by Mr. Dyke, of Buttercup, which was highly appreciated by all; declamation, by Miss Olive Lefever; Rev. McClintock then gave a very interesting talk; recitation, Miss Myrtle Lefever, "The freckled boy". A recess of a few minutes was then taken, after which a violin solo was given by Joseph McCall; declamation by Benn Soules, "How he whipped the teacher"; an address was then given by Rev. S. H. Greenlee, of the Middlesex church, which was listened to by the patrons; Wm. McKibbon gave a very laughable account of his boyhood days while going to school, which was loudly applauded by all; declamation by Paul Anderson; declamation by Eva Thompson; H. C. Montgomery gave a very eloquent talk on patriotism; declamation by Ida Mathan; declamation by University of the Miss Nellie Ekas, entitled, "Till we meet again."

ee and also the speakers who took pare in the exercises, and to the teacher and outpils who so royally entertained the public. The goodbye song was then sung with Emma Mathan as organist; prayer by Rev. McClintock, after which the meet ng adjourned.

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