THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1899.

OUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY If the value of days depends on the associations which cluster about them we might safely exchange half the year for Christmas Day and still be gainers It is the one imperial day of the year so beautiful in significance that all other days sink to a lower order by compari son. By the divine right which inheres in what is kingly it is supreme over them all. It is the symbol of a religion which gives man an ideal and then teaches them how to reach it-a religion which is by no means gloomy, as many would have it, but full of joy and hap-

It is a day borrowed from paganism but transfigured after possession was obtained. Before, many generations before, that star was observed which guided the bearers of myrrh and frankincense to the manger, the Greeks an Romans used this season of the year for gastronomic and athletic entertainment. Their houses were decorated with laure and other evergreens, and a hilarity pre vailed which was not always confined to the decorous or even the decent.

Christainity inherited the pagan ter ples and converted them into churches and it adopted many of the pagan holidays, filling them with religious service

So lift high the Christmas chant once more. Strike the harp of hope with the plectrum of joy. Ring the joy bells of Christendom. Visit again the humble stable, and standing, in imagination, by the simple manger, rehearse to the won dering ears of childhood the strange but sweet story of the Bethlehem star and

The spirit of the day and sentimen of the season, incline us to say and sing All haft the power of Jesus' name. Let angels prostrate fall: Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of All.

A FEW years ago one of our law-make ing bodies was stigmatized as a "billion dollar Congress." The American people have not a billion-dollar country in a double sense. The money in circulation, which has been increasing rapidly and continuously for a long time, was so close to the \$2,000,000,000 line at the December that it must beginning of have passed that mark by this time. That is, of course, far in advance of any point ever touched previously by the system, of which Croker and Platt and country's circulating medium, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. On January 1, 1879, when specie payment was resumed by the United States, the en tire amount of money in circulation was, in round figures, \$810,000,000, while it is \$2,000,000,000 now. The gold part of the money, however, has grown in a far higher ratio than bas the rest of the circulation, for the gold total of \$138,000,000 twenty years ago has increased to an aggregate of \$778,-000,000 at the present time. This is a cause for congratulation by the entire American people. No other country in the world has made advances in wealth and financial power in the past score of years at all approaching the expan scored by the United States.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

On Monday the House Committees were announced, Rep. Showalter was assigned, to places on the Railways and Canals, Labor, and Public Buildings and Grounds committees.

Daizell keeps his places on the Ways and Means, and Rules committees bu as a rule Penn'a does not fare very well in the make up of the Committees, and Harry Hall of the Pittsburg Times ex plains the matter, thusly-

"There is no justice in censuring Speaker Henderson for this condition of affairs. When he was a candidate for the Speakership last summer the Wisconsin delegation promptly met and decided to cast its solid vote for him. That started the ball rolling in his direction. Pennsylvania, tied, as usual to the tail of the Quay political kite. brought out a dummy candidate for Speaker, Gen. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, an experienced member, but who as everybody knew, had no earthly show for being Mr. Reed's successor. It was assidnously circulated that every Republican member from Pennsylvania publican member from Pennsylvania was pledged to Gen. Bingham, and unwas pledged to Gen. Bingnain, and under the pretext that such a course would in some mysterious way help Col. Quay in gaining a seat in the Senate, the delegation was kept tied up power-less unless it was demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that Col. Henders had woter south to make him. the shadow of a doubt that Col. Hender-son had votes enough to make him Speaker. Then Pennsylvania fell over itself, declaring for him. Speaker Hen-derson has now merely taken care of those who were friends when he needed friends most, and Pennsylvania like the proverbial runt pig in the litter, "sucks the hind teat."

On Monday the new currency bill passed the house by a vote of 190 to 150, quite a number of Democrats voting for it. The bill now goes to the Senate. and nothing more will probably be done with it until after the holidays, when the Senate will probably substi tute its own bill for it.

On Tuesday both branches of Con gress adjourned until Jan. 3d, 1900.

WHEN the statistics of the steel trade of the United States for the year 1899 are completed, there is every probability, judging from the records for the past ten months, that this country will have produced a grand total of between twelve and thirteen million tons. This is equal to the total production of the whole world in 1871, and is fully one half of the world's production ten years ago. We have not only outstripped every competitor, including Great Britain itself, but so rapid is the growth of the American industry, that the time is within measurable distance when even that country will be but a poor second in a comparative list of production.

The Next Census. The enumeration required by the Census Act will begin June 1, 1900, and must be completed within two weeks in all cities for which 8,000 inhabitants o more were reported in 1890. In all other districts' on or before July 1, 1900.

Each Enumerator will receive a com mission from the Supervisor of his district, and he will be required to take and subscribe an oath or affirmation that he will faithfully discharge the du-

ties required of him.

ties required of him.

Enumerators' compensation is fixed by Section 16, of the act of March 3, 1899, at a minimum rate of two cents for each living inhabitant; two cents for each death; 15 cents for each farm and twenty cents for each establishment of productive industry. The compensations of the compensation of the compens

POLITICAL.

At the meeting of the Republica National Committee in Washington, D last Friday, the contest between hicago and Philadelphia for the next depublican National Convention was ettled in favor of Philadelphia by rote of 25 to 24; and Tuesday, June 19 900, fixed as the day of the Convention

Quay arrived in Washington, Friday rom Florida; and he and his friend anvassed the situation and prepare for the next day's hearing before the

Rep. Acheson started a boom for John Dalzell, for President in 1904.

On Saturday the Quay case was argu ed before the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate, Att'y Gen'l Elkin making the leading argument in favor of seating Quay, and Senator Ed munds against. All the precedents and enstructions of the National and State constitutions were rung in during fiv nours of speech making; and a decision s not expected until after the holiday ecess. In Washington next day Quay was said to be yet twelve votes short.

On Monday it was said in Washing on that Quay was about to abandon his contest for recognition, and also that President McKinley was trying to nduce Gov. Stone to call an extra ses ion of the legislature, but people who know Quay said he would not give up antil after a vote was taken in the Sen ate, and noped that such a vote would be taken, as it would be an object les

The Boston "Transcript" says that Quay is stronger than the constitutional principle involved, "simply because ser tors are afraid of him," as he is the one man in the senate who must be "seen" m all legislation that has any taint of jobbery about it. In that species of law making he is the king bee, and devoting its attention to Mr. Quay's alleged influence and control of Democratic senators, the "Transcript" explains a ollows:

For years the Democrats have nego iated with him for the things they had pecially at heart. If they wanted a ittle protection for some pet industry not strictly in accord with Democratic principles, or a "fishy" claim pushed hey did not need to come out openly t might have done little good if they had. They could see Mr. Quay. He has thus become the greatest power in the United States Senate, the owner of Pennsylvania politically, and the one colossal exemplar of the modern b

forman are but mild imitators. Speaking of Quay's effort to get into the Senate, John Wanamaker, on Mon

day, said: "The drainage system of the Quay corruption flood that has for so long submerged the State of Pennsylvania began with the organization of the figh began with the organization of the light against Quay in the spring of 1895. Had Quay been as shrewd as his old friend Platt the warning that that organiza-tion had come to stay would have had some effect on him. But residence in Florida has given him a crocoaile or elephant bide which nothing will pene-trate.

The shot that killed Bank Cashier Hopkins and the rebound resulting in the deaths of ex-State Treasurer Hay-wood and Bank President McManes wood and bank Frestell Manach Chandles deepened the drainage channel. The contest in the Legislature when the 69 unbuyable Republicans stood out with their votes and prevented his selection again to the high honor of the United States Senator, widened the channel. States Senator, widened the channel.

Next comes the present contest to be seated in the Senate on the appointment of Governor Stone against all laws and precedent. Of course, Quay will not be seated. He has jumped all the fences so far, but will find the Constitution and the consciences of Senators too high

to leap.

An extra session of the Legislature will be called at a great cost, and a lest attempt will be made to obtain the coveted seat for Quay. This will prove more disastrous than ever to him.

A special from Washington, dated Tuesday, said: "There is no longer any doubt that

Colonel Quay has decided that the onger he can delay a vote on his cas the better it will be for him. Senatorial committees wait for th Chairman to suggest when they shall

report matters they have considered. If the Quay men thought they had an even chance of winning they would be filled with anxiety to have a report made, so they could get the former Senator back into his old place. But they have not.

Delay is the best thing for them. It enables them to carry on the campaign in Pennsylvania for the control of the next Legislature under conditions much nore favorable than they would if the Colonel's record contained an item to the effect that a majority of the Sen ators had voted to keep him out.

The stories put in circulation to the effect that the President is urging Gov erner Stone to convene an extraordinary ession are foolishness.

The Committee on Elections met to day and adjourned until January 5, on which day arguments will be heard in the Clark case. The Quay matter did not come up at all, which is another indication that there is neither desire nor nclination to push it to a conclusion."

A FEW days ago 600 bachelor Scandinavians from Minnesota and the Dakotas sailed for their former homes in Europe, each of them seeking a sweetheart on the other side of the water This is a new "Charge of the Six Hundred," and it might be construed as comething of a reflection on the drawing powers of the American girls. Still in many cases, probably the young men recalled their early loves and the girls they left behind them. In all human probability many of the lads will be foomed to disappointment.

Evans City Events.

Extensive preparations are being made for the banquet at the hotels here Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Forest Oil Co. besides a fine supper there will be dancing at the Opera Hou and speaking at the Hall.

Quite a number of our young people expect to attend the ball at Callery on Thursday evening.

Mr. Laderer says he has a few of those fine sleighs on hand yet and if this kind of weather continues he will ell them at a very low price.

The churches are busy preparing for Xmas. An entertainment will be given in the United Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist churches and possibly the Reformed and Baptist and beside the entertainment might be expected a genuine old fasnioned candy treat for children.

twenty cents for each establishment of productive industry. The compensation will not be less than three nor more than six dollars per day of ten hours actual field work.

Section 7 of the act to provide for taking the census provides, that the twelfth census shall be restricted to inquires relating to the population, to mortality, to the products of agriculture and of manufacturing and mechanical establishments. The schedule relating to the population shall comprehend for each inhabitnat the name, age, color, conjugal condition, place of birth, and place of birth of parents, whether alien or naturalized, number of years in the United States, occupation, month unemployed, literacy, school attendance, and ownership of farms and homes.

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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

According to Dr. Hogue 335 "beautial young women and handsome young en"-mostly the former-are attendg the 45th annual Butler county eachers' Institute.

The institute was called to order at 0 p. m. Monday by County Supt. H. Painter and the teachers made a good their horses. As usual they seemed to have marched right into an ambuscade Painter and the teachers hade a given by all joining their voices have marched right into an ambuscade, without having made any attempt to after the formers arrival home.

The friends of the lately married couple gave them a serenade shortly after the formers arrival home. ot Milton, Pa., in the hymn "Joy the World, the Lord is Come."

N. W. Campbell, of Euclid, a teacher

the Winfield township schools, made clear and logical response. Dr. S. F. Hogue, of Clarion, was the rst of the instructors to speak, his sub-ect being "The Teachers" Personal haracteristics" but he dwelt more on haracteristics but he dwelt more on service in Scuth Africa.

ir conditions. He noted that Butler inty spends \$90,000 annually in chers salaries, making an average o but \$41 for the male and a little less r the female teachers. He suggested at the centres of wealth be so taxed to help pay the teachers' salaries in e struggling rural districts. How would it be for the State to quit ring immense appropriations to h universities which charge

tunes for educating, notwit g their gifts, and increase the com music and Supt. G. W. Twitmyer nat they study the Bible most. In the evening Rev. C. H. of the lecture had to be deliver

ew, recited very cleverly and Prof ratton sang two solos. At the Round Table Tuesday more g Harriett Bartley and Prof. ull, of Butler, Sherman Gallagh ospect. discussed "Written age" and Prof. R. S. Penfield, o

rstown, Emma Hutchison, of Butler ad John D. NcBride, of Isle, spoke on Snyder conducted the devotiona Emerson White, of Columbu

ande his first appearance before the Intitute Tuesday morning, his subjecting fundamentals of teaching i. e. mowledge, power and skill.

Tuesday afternoon Supt. Twitmye poke on "Civics and Civil Govern at." Among other things he said school was the place not to prepar ns, not to prepare for life but

teacher should have norma br. White spoke on "Methods of In ruction." Portly Prof. Gresh, with s little book of harmonious ditties, oc ed the rest of the afternoon.

sday evening in the Park Theatr McArthur, of New York, d er heard in Butler. A violin trio, Miss Balph and Me lter Lowry and Keck, preceeded t

the Round Table Wedne At the Round Fabre Weamesta orning Jennie, McElvain of the Mil rstown schools read a paper entitled Methods in First Year Reading", and H. Milford of Crawford's Corner S. Story of Bruin discussed Loyal F. Hall, John B. Isle and Mary Carson of E spoke on 'Supplementary Rea Miss Carson explaining her o od of teaching by having the sch Devotional exercises were conducte Rev. Hazlett of Sarversville.

structors Hogue, Twitmyer and White occupied the time Wednes

Miss Anthony's subject last evening as "Moral Influence against Politica ofluence," advocating woman's suf re when over 80 years of age is yet This morning Mont Hockenberry nersol, Martha Brown and A. Iran discussed "Primary Arithm and Prof. A. L. Bush of Ev. J. E. Kocher of Zelienople and Dyke of Petersville, "Advance hmetic." Rev. E. S. White of t E. church conducted devotional excises. Prof. I. N. McClymonds of ipperyrock and Supt. Samuel Hamil n of Braddock made their first approximately.

ice today as instructors. The Directors of the County mensis afternoon, president W. G. Russend secretary A. L. Irvine presiding r. Geo, K, McCadoo, Dr. A. L. How D. Swain and instructors Twitmye F. D. Swam and instructors I with year of Hamilton are to speak.

Friday morning Etta Moore, E. J. filler and Friend Ekas are to rea apers. The Institute will adjourn a 40 P. M. Friday.

NOTES. The most notable feature in the acresses of the instructors was that they l pointed to the Bible as the grea ook to teach the teacher to teach and e pupil to learn.

A large number of essays written b lars of the Springdale scho are on exhibition in the ju oom as language work.

The sweet school marms have a re-ular foot ball game every morning etting their reserved seats for the lec-

Miss Angie Thompson of the Pro honotary's office and John Murrin fur ished the instrutment music for the

"THERE can be no misunderstanding e attitude assumed by the Republican enators as to the admission of Quay The fact that they have filled all h aces on the committees of the body with the approval of the Senate without nestion, and the additional fact that ces on several of the committees have en assigned to Senator Allen, who ha en appointed by the Governor of Ne braska and whose credentials have not

County Centennial.

The meeting of the Executive Com tree of the Centennial on last Friday using was well attended; and almost ery phase of the coming celebration our county's centennial year was dis-

ussed.
R. C. McAboy, acted as temporary ecretary, and Messrs Wm. Campbell, /anderlin, Bredin, Kohler. McAboy, bouthett, Mitchell and others made re-

The first matter disposed of was as to e day in June next on which to have e celebration and after full comparing of views, June 20th was decided

Then the particular place, whether in wm, or at the Fair Grounds, or rphan's Home Grounds, was discussed, ad in and upon the streets of Butler as agreed upon.

Then the amount of finances probably cessary to have a proper celebration ne up and was fully considered, rethe up and was fully considered, re-defing in the appointment of a sub-mmittee of five to make inquiry and opport to an adjourned meeting, the amber of the other committees nec-sary, their duties, and the extent of the celebration generally, and from this determine the amount of funds ne sary to carry the same out successfu mmittee adjourned to hear said

THE AFRICAN WAR.

On Friday Gen. Methuen reported a On Saturday the English War Office tyed word from Gen. Buller of his at while attempting to ford the ela river. The British were driven back from both crossings with the

Don't you suppose the rabbits a glad? But what about the boys? Rev. Eli Miller led devotional ex-ercises and Attorney W. Z. Murrin de-ivered an address of welcome in behalf of Butler that was hearty, wholesome and able.

The defeat is the most schiol of Sarband and fear of Continental interference were expressed in London.

Baron Roberts was ordered to take command of the army in South Africa, with Gen. Kichtner as Chief of Staff.

Mr. Gibson, Mr. Staff, and Mr. Badwith Gen. Kichtner as Chief of Staff.

Mr. Gibson, Mr. Staff, and Mr. Badger have been working on the pipe line.

ger have been working on the pipe line. On Tuesday it was reported that Gen. Buller had succeeded in crossing the Tugela, but the report was doubted in Thos. Badger's house is rapidly near-Clyde Murphy is home from

In London yesterday feats were expressed for Methuen's army near Kimberley, and men were enlisting and be-

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Hail, everybody, All hail! f you want them; likewise any other kind of r meteorological mix-up.

nd everything goes at Christmas se you haven't got all you want And you never will have; But you've got enough to have a Merry Christmas No matter how poor and miserable you are. Maybe you think you haven't, and

You are sagging down in the middle. And wishing you were under the ground
Instead of on top of it;
But man,dear, as long as you're on top
Even if it isn't anything more than

the ground, You oughtn't to lose your courage. Don't you know it's Possibly, you haven't got anything is

the world. Well, what if you haven't? There are others. Find one of them and give him half

of yours.
That's religion,
And will make you feel more like liv Santa Claus can't be everywhere a And if he doesn't get to you this year Maybe he will Some other year. Anyway, you can hope that he will,

And hope dosen't cost anything, Whatever you do don't be blue at r stand around in the cold you can't have a turkey for Think what a comfort it is for som

Poor turkey That never did a thing to you in its life. What if other people do have things That you don't have? ne of them have Smallpox.
Do you want that? Here's to you for a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

A Christmas Tragedy. e climbed up a horrible precipice

Ten thousand feet to the top! And his head grew light and his hai turned white, As he thought of the fearful drop! In an ocean voyage his ship went dow Ten millions of fathoms or more! But the waves, foam-crested, he bravely

And swimming ten miles got ashore Then he entered a cave as dark as night And the sounds that greeted his ear Made the cold sweat start and chill'd his heart With a nameless and awful fear!

such dismal moans and despairing groans
As the sturdiest hero appalls, Were mingled with screams-and th

pale moon beams Show'd thousands of skulls on the walls! Grim skeletons glided about

With blood-stained knives in their bony While the o'cean roared without! His lips were dumb and his legs

He could neither move nor speak,
Till a knife was sunk deep into his And he uttered a piercing shriek! Then his wife said to him, "Turn ove

And quit that snorting avd puffing; told you to day you were stowing away Too much of that turkey and stuffing!

THERE was a panic in the New York tock exchange, Monday. Money went up and stocks went down. A trust com pany and a firm of brokers and bankers spended, and then some heavy weights with ten millions of dollars me in and stopped the fun. Middletown

Mrs. Will Duffy is on the sick list. Ed. Cumberland is able again to visit

Mrs. Kate Clark has returned home from a visit to friends in the East. Drilling has been resumed on the Morrow well after a ten day fishing job. Perry Gilchrist and sister of Moniteau visited at Charley Korn's last week. The South Penn oil company in mak ing a new survey of the Concord oil

Miss Rose Shook was the guest of Miss Maud Stewart on last Wednesday. Mrs. A. D. Barnhart has over 186 Al. Litzenberg is busily engaged hauling a rig to the Whitmire farm for Bowers Oil Co.

It is to be hoped that the new cor-respondents from Coal Valley and Plano will continue to contribute any and all items of general interest to this paper. yet been presented, clearly proclaim that the question of Quay's admission to the Senate is practically determined against him,"—Phil'a Times.

Supt. Painter accompained with directors visited the several schools in this township last week. His visits were very much appreciated by teachers and public. ers and pupils.

Walter Boozel removed on Thursday to the D. A. Younkins farm near Carbo

On last Wednesday James Tho ted with a load of produce for But-When near the Greece City school se his team took fright at some chil and suddenly turning around up-ewagon breaking it completely in Mr. Thompson returned home for her wagon and accompanied by table Clark he returned to the place ceident and proceeded to the place ceident and proceeded to transfer load to the other wagon. Suddenly team darted forward throwing Clark b had hold of the lines to the ground, team ran to the bridge at Greece when it was brought to a halt by Mr. Clark sustained a sever cheek which serves ind him of his adventure. SILEX

Headache

Hood's Pills rouse the liver, restor

druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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risiting friends in this vicinity.

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The high wind last week did consider-

Coal Valley.

Why not subscribe for the CITIZEN and read the charming story "In His Steps." It is grand.

Miss Sadie Bell has been suffering for

I. H. Pisor has been suffering with

A. Jenkins had his finger smashed

while at work in the coal mine

McJunkin farm in the near future.

Harvey Turner expects to move to th

The public schools have closed for

The boys in this neighborhood have

expect to make a fortune during vaca-

Plano is not sleeping, every body i

W. B. McCullough has enlarged his

Mr Finnessy has bought Mr. McGill's

Herbert McCullough and George Gallagher have both got new shot guns. Too late, boys, hunting season is over.

Quite a number of our young folks

ttended the play at Prospect Academy

Miss Nellie Gallagher has gone to Jacksville to spend Christmas and New Year's with her cousin, Mrs. N. L.

Mr. Irwin Neely has purchased a fine

Rey. Guyer and wife called to see Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pisor one day last week.

Mr James Pizor's brother, John, died

Mr. W. F. McCullough is preparing

Sarversville.

A concert will be given consisting of

wocal and instrumental music furnished by Prof. Wickenhagen, violinist; Albert Wickenhagen, clarionetist; Male Quartet of Mars; Choral class, under Prof. Ma-hon, accompanied by Mrs. Carnes, at Buffalo church, Friday, Dec 22, 1899, at

Miss Lizzie Watson of Sarvers Station

The financial affairs of the Sarver

Station Academy are in encouraging condition. Next term begins Tuesday, Jan. 2, tuition \$7.

Oyster supper and lunch served by the Academy New Years day from

Mr. Thomas Watson made an excel-lent temperence address at Buffalo Sun-day School Sunday morning and Miss Lena Clowes read a good strong essay on the subject in the evening, that being

This is a busy week at the Station

everyone is preparing for the concert. The boys have already gathered the evergreens, the garlands are made, and the clans are gathering for a musical

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entertained friends at tea Friday even

ng last.

build a new barn next spring

eir attention to trapping and

A merry Christmas to all.

everal week with quinsy.

Mrs. John Shane had a very attack of neuralgia last week better at present writing.

whooping cough the past week

Wednesday.

Wm. Rohrer, of North Hope.

We have peace this week; the teachers are all away at Institute.

FITZSIMMONS—At her home in Jefferson township, December 15, 1899. ferson township, December 15, 1899, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, aged 76 The Lutherans are preparing for a AMBERSON-At his home in Forward A new clerk arrived in town last township, December 11, 1899, John Amberson, aged 68 years. His death was caused by kidney trou-e. His only surviving relative is a Mrs. Sarah Ann McDeavitt has been

DEATHS.

PURVIANCE—At his home in Pitts burg, December 17, 1899, John W. burg, December 17, 1899, John W. Purviance, oldest son of Campbell Purviance, dec'd., of Butler, aged

about 61 years.

John's death was caused by fever cor racted in Cuba. He was burie North Cemetery, Butler, Tuesday. FULTON—At the home of his cousin, J. Nelson, in Middlesex township, December 5, 1899, George W. Fulton, in his 74th year. He was an old bachelor, and was born

d raised in Middlesex township. THIEKER—At her home in Mars. Tuesday. December 19, 1899. Mrs. William Thieker, aged 43 years. hospital, where he had been eleven weeks with typhoid fever. Death was caused by typhoid fever the funeral was held Wednesday.

OBITUARY. Cal. Crookshanks died last night, at his home in Freeport, aged 42 years. Lieutenant Thomas M. Brumby, Dewey's flag officer at Manila. died of fever at Garfield Hospital Washington D. C., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jerry Pond and daughter Hadys, have returned from a two nonths visit with friends in Crawford Henry Rawle died at his home ne hiladelphia, Dec. 7, aged 66 years. He as elected State Treasurer in 1875 on the same ticket with Gov. Hartranft. revious to that time he lived in Erie He was an iron master and established he Sharon furnace, the Erie blast fur-ace and the Erie rolling mills.

Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton was nort and killed at San Mateo, a few iles north of Manila, by a Philippin arpshooter on Monday while he wa nergetic American officer in the Philip

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estat of George W. Fulton, dec'd., late Middlesex twp., Butler Co., Pa., havin been granted to the undersigned, a persons knowing themselves indebted t aid estate will please make immediate ayment, and any having claims agains e same will present them duly authen SAMUEL A. LESLIE, Adm'r,

The annual election of officers for arversyille Cemetery Association wil e held on Thursday, January 11, 1900 t 2 o'clock p. m, in Cemetery building All lot holders, and others intereste re respectfully urged to be present. By Order of Board C. F. SMITH, Pre I. N. GREER, Secy.

Notice.

The fortieth General Meeting of th farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Com any of Hannahstown and vicinity, wil held on Saturday, the 13th day o nuary, 1900, at I o'clock p. m., in the eaunery Building, at Delano. Al embers interested in the welfare of th PROGRAM.

 The annual accounts of the conny will be open for inspection by the 2. The charter and by-laws will be rea demanded.
3. The president will give a conciscount of the Company's affairs
4. Election of four directors to serve

A. KRAUSE, Secretary.

W. WITTE, President.
Denny, December 18, 1899.

Notice in Divorce.

Mattie L. Allen | In the Court of Common Pleass of Butler Co-Pa., at A. D., No. 28
William W. Allen | September Term. 188
Two subponas having been returned N. E. I. you the said William W. Allen respondent above named are hereby notified to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas of Butler younty, Pa., on Monday, the 5th day March, 190, and show cause why. You wanted to common Pleas of Butler younty, Pa., on Monday, the 5th day March, 190, and show cause why. You wanted to compare the country of the country of

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Worth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in the school-house at West Liberty. Butler Co., Pa., on the second Saturda f January, 1900, being the 13th day, a o o'clock a. m. The purpose of the leeting is the election of officers for he ensuing year, and such other bu ess as may be brought before it.

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