THE CITIZEN.

WILLIAM C. NEGLEY - - Publisher

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th.

The Republicans of Butler county will hold their primary election for this year on Saturday, March 24th, between the hours of 1 and 7 P. M., at the usual polling places.

Thirty-six members of the County Committee met in Butler, last Saturday afternoon, the object of the meeting was stated, the roll was called, two dates—March 24th and April 14th—were suggested, and a vote taken, which showed 23 for March 24th and 8 for April 14th—three not voting.

The vote was then made unanimous, and the Committee adjourned, after being in session but a few minutes.

The best of feeling prevailed, and we authorized to make the following

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Subject to the Republican Primary Election, March 24, 1 to 7 P. M.)

For Congress,

J. B. SHOWALTER,
Of Chicora.

For State Senate,

LEVI M. WISE,
Of Butler.

ANDREW G. WILLIAMS,
Of Butler.

For Assembly,

(Two to nominate.)

JOSEPH CRISWELL,
Of Butler twp.

JAMES B. MATES,
Of Butler.

FRANCIS MURPHY,
Of Millerstown.

M. B. MCBRIDE,
Of Millerstown.

NELSON H. THOMPSON,
Of Brady twp.

For Jury Commissioner,

JOHN G. CHRISTY,
Of Chicora, formerly of Concord twp.

PETER KAMERER,
Of Butler, formerly of Concord twp.

D. W. LOCKE,
Of Mercer twp.

SAMUEL SMITH
Of Washington twp.

For Delegate to National Convention.

DR. R. H. PILLOW,
Of Butler.

For Delegates to the State Convention.

(Three to Elect.)

FREDERICK BAUDER,
Of Portersville.

IRA MCJUNKIN,
Of Butler.

DR. W. C. MCCANDLESS,
Of Butler.

W. G. RUSSELL,
Of W. Sunbury.

JOHN F. SHANNON,
Of Adams twp.

JOHN E. WOMER,
Of Allegheny twp.

POLITICAL.

The Lawrence, Mercer and Armstrong county Republican Primaries have been fixed for March 3d.

In the contests in the different wards of Pittsburg last Saturday, for the Republican nominations for local offices—Aldermen, Select Councilmen, Common Councilmen, etc.—the Magee-Biglow adherents outnumbered the Flinn-Brown adherents in a majority of the 38 wards; while in Allegheny Wyman-Andrews and their followers beat the old "City Hall" crowd, in most of the districts.

The Republican County Committee of Mercer county met at Mercer, last Satuaday and set Saturday, March 3, as the date for holding their county primaries. The meeting was largely attended but was void of interest. The campaign will be fought on Quay and anti-Quay lines, there being only these two sets of candidates for legislative offices. Senate: Quay, J. D. Emery, Mercer; Assembly, Levi Morrison, Greenville; H. K. Daugherty, Grove City; Josiah Gibson, Hickory township. Anti-Quay, Senate, Wm. Kile, Cool Spring township; Assembly, Dr. J. M. Martin, Grove city; George Caldwell, Sheakleyville; W. W. Johnston, West Middlesex. There is only one candidate for Congress announced—Robinson of Mercer.

There are two candidates for Post Master to succeed Harry Caldwell at Bruin, H. A. Ritner, the shoemaker, and James Ramsey, the school teacher. They are making a lively contest.

NEW JERSEY has sand enough to tell the rest of the world that its nobody's business how many trusts it incorporates

THE AFRICAN WAR.

Friday's dispatches brought authentic information of the crossing of the Tugela river by Gen. Warren's division of Gen. Buller's army at Potgieters Drift, to the west of Colenso, or up the river. The Boers made no resistance to their crossing the river, but entrenched themselves in the hills. Buller has about 35,000 men, and 80 guns.

The British War office announced that it would, this week, forward 70 guns, 4000 men and 2000 horses.

Lord Methuen was lying quiet behind his works on the Modder, and Gatacre and French were awaiting reinforcements.

Saturday's dispatches announced the advance of the British army upon the Boer positions facing Potgieters Drift. ▫On Sunday the British troops pushed slowly forward towards Ladysmith, continually fighting, and losing about 300 in killed and wounded.

Webster Davis arrived at Lorenzo Marques, and was offered a ride to Pretoria in President Kruger's private car.

On Tuesday Gen. Buller's flank movement came to a standstill. His troops were occupying some ridges, while the Boers occupied still higher hills opposite them, with a deep and bare valley between them, over which neither army dared pass.

NEW YORK CITY is to have a $35,000,000 underground railway, and the Carnegie Co. will furnish most of the iron.

Bruin.

Harry Caldwell has sold his grocery and drygoods store to Rinker & Fithian and is moving to New Kensington where he and his son Harry have opened a furniture store.

Carrie Orr had an artery in her left hand cut last Friday by the breaking of a glass dish while washing it. Dr. Edmonds sewed up the wound.

An old folks concert is to be given at Eldorado for the benefit of the M. E. church. The Excelsior Orchestra with Prof. McCanney will furnish the music and Prof. William Gibson will direct the singing.

Miss Emma Baldin of Boyer is visiting her brother George.

S. R. Gibson of State Lick is spending the winter with his father Harvey Gibson and is running the grist mill.

Candidate Francis Murphy electioneered his Bruin friends Tuesday.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

On Friday Senator Hoar of the Elections Committee of the Senate said the minority report in the Quay case would not be ready for next day, as scheduled, and the matter became a jest.

The Nicaraugua field was reported favorably from Committees to both houses, and will probably be passed at this session.

On Saturday there were rumors of an alliance between Quay and Clark, and the action of the Senate in fixing upon Feb. 15 as the date when the vote shall be taken on the pending Currency bill made it certain that the Quay case cannot be disposed of before that time. The Clark case, of course, will not be soon presented, as at least a month will be required for taking the testimony of witnesses already summoned. During the day it was demonstrated that the alliance entered into between the Clark men, who seek to keep the Montana Senator in his new seat, and the Quay men, who seek to put Quay into his old seat, is a complete and binding one, and that henceforth the two contests will stand or fall together. This alliance has created some surprise and indignation on both sides of the Senate Chamber. Some of Mr. Quay's friends do not hesitate to say that he has made a mistake and that his cause will be seriously injured by being involved with that of the Montana Senator.

A New England Republican Senator, who would vote for the admission of Mr. Quay on the constitutional question, if that question were presented, said that, in common with other Senators, he was not fully aware of the alliance between Mr. Quay and Senator Clark, and that he felt, in view of the fact that he could not bring himself to vote in favor of the admission of Mr. Quay, although he still held that the Governor had the right to appoint in such a case. He intimated that the way out of the dilemma for him and others like him, if it should turn out that their votes would give Mr. Quay a majority, was to keep the matter waiting until Mr. Quay recognized the situation and withdrew.

Republican Senators assert that Senator Clark has offered to contribute a quarter of a million dollars, or an even larger sum, to the Democratic campaign fund this year if he has the general support of Democratic Senators who are generally disposed to vote against him. On the other hand, Democratic Senators assert that Senator Clark has offered to contribute to the Republican campaign fund or to the campaign fund of individual Republican Senators in return for support on the Republican side of the chamber. These are samples of the things which are freely said by the Senators in conversation and which have prejudiced the case of Mr. Quay as well as of Mr. Clark.

It is reported at the Senate that the advocates of Mr. Clark's cause are prepared to favor a plan of action, heretofore unconsidered in case it is found that the report of the committee will be adverse to him. This plan contemplates a report, not declaring that Mr. Clark's seat is vacant, as would be the usual course, but one recommending that he be expelled. The point of this is that to expel a Senator a two-thirds vote is required, while a majority only is needed to declare a seat vacant. It is not likely that this alternative plan will be put into operation, however, for if the committee should find Mr. Clark guilty they would probably adopt the shortest and easiest method of retiring him.

The investigation before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections of the bribery in connection with the election of M. A. Clark, as senator from Montana, developed some testimony, both startling and amazing. Ten thousand dollars was Clark's limit for a vote. Everybody in the town, including Chaplain of the House enjoyed in the pleasant occupation of "pulling Clark's leg."

The pension appropriation bill, carrying $145,145,250, was passed by the House Friday. It was made the vehicle of an attack upon the Commssioner of Pensions by Mr. Curtis (Rep., Kansas), who was seconded by Mr. Lentz and Mr. Norton (Ohio) and Mr. Robinson (Indiana), and other Northern Democrats. All inveighed against the lack of liberality in the administration of the pension laws. The Commissioner was ably defended by a score of members from both sides of the house.

"Both majority and minority reports on the Quay case will be presented to the Senate Tuesday. The Quay people seem more confident than ever of success and are very boastful. The pressure brought to bear upon Senators who are opposed to seating Col. Quay is persistent and powerful as the time for voting draws near. One Senator stated that he had received a letter from a large manufacturing corporation in his state, one employing several thousand men, which said that it would be a very great benefit to the establishment's business interests if he were to vote for Col. Quay. The Senator said that he at once replied, stating that he could not see what connection this corporation's business interests could possibly have with a purely constitutional question, such as that involved in the Quay case. There are several Senators who are expected to vote for Col. Quay who express themselves as disgusted and indignant at the concerted pressure which large business concerns are bringing to bear in his behalf."—H. Hall in Pittsburg Times.

On Tuesday both the majority and minority reports on the Quay case were presented to the Senate from Committee, but their reading caused but little interest. Both were long papers. Senator Aldrich said no vote would be taken on the case until after the monetary bill was disposed of, and a vote on that will not be taken till Feb. 15th.

On Monday the House Committee on Elections adopted a resolution recommending an ammendent to the constitution authorizing the election of Senators by a direct vote of the people, the House committee, after citing where vacancies have occurred, "through the manipulations of State Legislatures," Pennsylvania being one of the States mentioned, says: "Never in the history of the Senate has that body seated a person seeking admission by appointment from the Governor after the Legislature of the State has failed to elect."

FIFTY millions of human beings are said to be affected by the famine in India.

ONE firm in Chicago shipped two million pounds of canned beef to South Africa, last week, for the English armies.

HALES roar in the Senate last week is notice to the British lion that "there are others."

TEN million dollars worth of wool changed hands in New York, Tuesday.

The Industrial Commission.

(Henry Hall in Pittsburg Times.)

The most important duty of the Industrial Commission is yet to come. Not only is it charged with investigating and reporting upon industrial and business conditions, but it is "to suggest such legislation as it may deem best upon these subjects," and must also "suggest such laws as may be made a basis for uniform legislation by the various States of the Union." Speaking of this ex-Representative T. W. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa., the author of the bill and also one of the commissioners under it, said:

"This is the first commission charged with the duty of recommending legislation. All others have merely investigated and reported, leaving the question of legislation to others. Consequently our work is most important. This commission is the only means by which the testimony it has taken could have been obtained, and that testimony must be of almost incalculable value to Congress and the State legislatures in their efforts to frame proper industrial legislation. Our theory has been to utilize the existing statistics and information contained in the reports of the National and State labor bureaus, factory inspectors, the English and other foreign labor commissions, and of Australia as well, supplementing this vast mass of information, which the commission itself could not now obtain at an expenditure of less than $1,000,000, with the testimony of the leading representatives of every branch of industry. This inquiry is being made with close regard to new industrial conditions. This is an age of change. The conditions of 25 years ago are not those of today. An inquiry such as this must deal with things as they are, tracing them back, if possible, to their causes, and then recommending legislation to meet them."

Mr. Phillips takes a deep interest in the work. He introduced the bill creating the commission to the Fifty-third Congress, but it did not pass. Re-introduced in the Fifty-fourth Congress, it passed on the last night of the session. President Cleveland came to the capitol the next day to sign bills up until 12 o'clock, noon, the hour of final adjournment. Mr. Phillips laid the bill before him for his signature. "I don't know what to do about this bill," said Mr. Cleveland. "It is an important measure, and I have not examined it. John," he said turning to Senator Carlisle, "shall I sign it?" Mr. Carlisle shook his head and the President laid down the pen and pushed the bill aside. That negative nod of Mr. Carlisle's head killed, for the time, the measure which Mr. Phillips had labored through two Congresses to pass. His own term expired that day, too, and the work of getting the bill through the next Congress devolved upon others, although Mr. Phillips came to Washington and aided in passing it in 1898. President McKinley signed it and the Industrial commission was framed. Its official life will end next October, but it is possible that Congress may extend it, if it be found that its work cannot be fully accomplished by that time."

West Liberty.

Thomas Badger moved into his new house last Wednesday.

The United Presbyterians have preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Guyer preached in the Methodist church last Sabbath.

Mr. S. Badger of Iowa has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

We are glad to note that Mr. Fox is able to make his daily trips from Jacksville to Slipperyrock again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grossman made a trip to Worth twp. last Saturday. They never take such trips except when they get a nice day and the roads are good. "?"

Mrs. S. N. Taggart is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Henry Keefer bought a house and lot near town.

The literaries at Barley have been well attended.

We never talk about the weather any more, but we know some people who would like to see some snow. F.

Sarver Station.

We are to debate the imperialism question Thursday evening in the Sarver Village. We are glad that our young ladies take such an interest in these literary exercises.

Tom Watson is superintending a pipe line in Westmoreland County.

The Sunday School Convention at Saxon Station, the 16th inst., was a most helpful meeting. Clinton U. P. church filled a very important place, both by their pastor, Rev. W. J. Cooper, and their members. The Saxon Station folks entertained those from a distance most cordially. We are all coming back. Riddles X Roods, Jefferson Centre, Leasureville, Denny and Butler lent their influence. The principal address was delivered by Rev. Worrell of the 2nd Presbyterian church Butler, the Chairman of Butler Co. S. S. Convention.

Special services in the Buff. Presbyterian church next week, Rev. W. H. Sloan, Prospect, will assist the pastor. Services every evening until Saturday, 7 o'clock; daylight services Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 o'clock. Communion sevices Sunday 11 o'clock a. m. and a Saturday preaching at 2 o'clock p. m.

We are working hard for the primary election Saturday, 27th inst.

Sarver Bro's. entertained their friends at the station by their phonograph Monday evening.

Next preaching services in the Westminster church February 11th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Middletown.

Mrs. R. A. Adams is suffering from an attack of acute rheumatism.

Miss Dora Kuhn has returned from visiting friends in the city.

12 Sunday School children of Concord church received handsome bibles for memorizing the shorter catechism

The gas regulator house and the regulator therein, located on the Jos Morrow farm were destroyed by fire last Thursday night.

Our assistant P. M., Miss Clark is visiting friends in Allegheny County.

Edgar Sutton formerly of this twp. and son of P. R. Sutton near Grove City died of typhoid fever at Smithfield W. Va. last week. The remains were interred in Concord Cemetery on Tuesday. Mr. Sutton was about 30 years of age and leaves a good record behind him.

G. W. Brown of Youngsville Pa. organized a Keystone Benefit Society in this place last Friday evening the following officers were elected: Past President, W. H. Campbell; President, I. H. Pisor; Vice President, A. F. Cochran; Secretary, W. H. Kuhn; Treasurer, A. J. Campbell; Chaplain, Mrs. R. H Kinzer; Warden, H. J. Clark; Conductor, Mrs. A. F. Cochran; Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Emma Turner; Trustee, W. J. Thompson. Meets every Friday night at Grange hall. SILEX.

Fairview Facts.

The Local Institute was set to be on the 10th of February, but owing to other services coming on that date, they have changed the date, therefore the local Institute will meet in Fairview on the 17th day of February 1900.

There was a congregational meeting of the U. P. church here to make arrangements to have their new church insured, and other matters that had to be attended to before the church is dedicated, which will be in the near future.

Mrs. Wm. Gibson after a very severe treatment for rheumatism is now convalesant, they lift her from her bed on a chair as often as she can stand it each day, so she may gain her natural strength she became very helpless after being in almost the same position for over four months.

There is quit a demand here for teams to haul rig timbers etc, as they are putting up rigs pretty lively about Karns City, since P. R. Burk's 75 barrel well came in.

H. W. Jamison is home with his family, he rarely gets the chance of coming home as he is working for the United Pipe line.

Slipperyrock.

C. M. Kelly, of McKeesport, was here last week on a visit to his many old friends. Mr. Kelly was lately mustered out of the naval service, having spent three years on board the gunboat "Marietta" as pharmacist, which position corresponds with that of hospital steward in the army. The "Marietta" rounded Cape Horn in company with the battleship "Oregon" on her memorable trip from San Francisco to Havana. He had for shipmates two sailors who were with Osculator Hobson in the "Merrimac" adventure.

Ben Christley is teaching school in Plain Grove township, Lawrence county, in place of Miss Nettie Downs, of this place, who is ill.

The Republicans of Slipperyrock township will hold their caucus Saturday at 2 p. m., in Sproull & Stoops' store.

D. L. Wilson attended the Republican convention in Butler last Saturday.

Mrs. Gildersleeve and daughter, of Wilkinsburg, are visiting Neyman Christley and family.

The magnates of this place held a meeting last week and decided that Slipperyrock must be represented with a good ball team. A permanent organization was effected and the following officers elected: Pres, Prof. J. O. Ricketts; Vice Pres., C. H. Mayberry; Sec'y., H. E Bard; Treas., Louis H. Bolton. Marion Gibson was elected manager of the ball team. Over $250 in cash has already been raised, and several star players are ready to sign. The team of 1900 promises to be a hummer, as some of our old rivals will discover before the season ends.

A movement is on foot to change the name of Centreville borough to that of Slipperyrock. This should meet with the approbation of all our citizens, but it won't. The postoffice is called Slipperyrock, and the town's name should correspond. There are Centervilles galore in the United States and we ought to be willing to decrease the number by one. The "old residenter" may kick, but what good reason has he for doing so? The change is merely a matter of convenience and will in no way affect the prosperity of the town.

The erection of the new model school building in this place will cause a small boom in the spring.

Now that the time for the spring election has been fixed our votes are ready to slash all machine candidates, so the Quay disciples needn't count on any material support in this neck of woods. We are too simple hearted to see the benefit of aiding corruption.

The primary election is going to bring about a change in the complexion of our borough officials and we can soon hope for some radical changes. There are far too many anti-expansion Democrats among the borough "dads," and it is hoped that the "faithful" will again get together and elect a more liberal lot of officials.

James R. McClymonds returned Saturday from a ten days' stay in Pittsburg.

The revivals at the Methodist church still continue, and the meetings are well attended.

Communion services were held at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

The fine weather of Monday and Tuesday caused the owner of sugar trees to grind up his auger and whittle out a few spiles.

Preaching services are being held in the U. P. church all this week, and the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday. MAC.

Eau Claire.

Park Hunter and wife of Philadelphia are visiting at Mr. Wm. Hunter's near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Indiana State are visiting with their son, Rev. Malcolm.

Dr. B. B. Snodgrass, formerly one of our practioners, has located in Jamestown, Pa. We wish him success in abundance.

Our different liverymen report good patronage, but very muddy rigs and horses very hard to groom.

A boiler was moved to the Wm. Hunter farm Monday, and drilling will be started at once.

Two wells are to be put down near Six Points soon which will determine to a certain extent the prospects of that locality.

Chapin, Lindsay & Co. near Six Points hold the banner producing wells of Butler Co. not for the great amount of oil produced but for their staying qualities.

The winter term of Eau Claire Academy under the supervision of Prof. McElwee has excelled itself in point of enrollment.

Farmington is a good place in which to live. Four stores, two choppingmills, three livery stables, three doctors, two churches, two schools and lots of good fellows.

Printers' Strike Still On.

BUTLER, PA., Jan. 20, 1900.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—During the past week the strike of the Pittsburg printers' organization, known as Typographical Union No. 7, has received considerable attention in this vicinity, and as there exists a general misconception regarding the justness of the union's position, we deem it advisable to publish a statement in explanation of the questions at issue.

Some time ago the proprietors of the Pittsburg English newspapers formed an organization among themselves known as the Newspaper Publishers' Association of Pittsburg, and composed of The Post, Times, Commercial Gazette, Leader, Press, Chronicle Telegraph and News. This combination or trust refused to sign the new scale of wages submitted by the Typographical Union last month, and the printers came out on strike rather than be thrust out. They were supplanted by nonunion men obtained in Eastern cities and elsewhere. In labor circles such men are termed "scabs," "rats," "riff-raff," etc., and the papers on which they work are euphoniously denominated "scab newspapers."

The printers' scale, as originally presented, contained a clause affecting Duquesne Council No. 199, composed of seven machine tenders, men who keep the typesetting machines in proper working order. These machine tenders presented a request last summer to be admitted to membership in the International Typographical Union, and when the opportunity was granted the Pittsburg machinists refused to join the local union, not for the reason that they were already organized, but because they insisted upon working seven days in the week at $5.00 per day—Sunday and every day—and were not satisfied with the scriptural injunction "Six days shalt thou labor," etc. Therein lies the cause of the machinists' objection to becoming members of Typographical Union No. 7, notwithstanding that the machinists in nearly every other city in the country had united themselves with the typos. Their unchristian greed for the almighty dollar forms the basis for their treacherous opposition to the printers' union.

However, the Publishers' Association objected to the new scale, and Typographical Union No. 7 waived all reference to the machinist clause and agreed to submit the remainder of the scale to arbitration, an alternative also rejected by the publishers. The new scale, for which the union printers are now contending, thus resolves itself into the following:

An increase of five cents per hour for the printers and a reduction of half an hour in the working time.

Recognition of the proof-readers as union men, an increase of their salary and a reduction of half an hour in the working time.

All machinists employed in taking care of the typesetting machines to become members of Pittsburg Typographical Union No. 7.

The action of the printers has been endorsed by over 200 labor organizations within a radius of 150 miles of Pittsburg. The weekly papers of this Publishers' Association have been encroaching on the field of the local county papers, without publishing much news of particular interest hereabouts, and in this connection the people of this section can exercise their good judgment with considerable benefit to our county publications. TYPO.

Unionville Local Institute.

Old King Sol utterly refused to shine for us on January 20, 1900, the day of our local institute at Unionville, and dark clouds hovered over us and rain descended upon us, but within the Presbyterian church, where a large number of teachers, students and friends gathered to entertain and to be entertained and instructed, there was no lack of sunshine—everybody and everything bright and cheerful.

The church was simply but tastefully decorated with pines brought for this purpose from the Oneida pine tracts and made a cheery and welcome greeting.

The good attendance shows the interest our people take in school work and education.

The institutes at Unionville have always been noted for their instructive and entertaining features and this one was certainly no exception.

The addresses were all quite good and so many helpful points on school work were given that I ask for space in your valued paper for a few of them.

The institute was organized by electing Prof. John Pollock, chairman and appointing Miss Margaret Moore, secretary and Miss Iva Miller, recording secretary.

A welcome song by the choir was followed by prayer by John C. Moore.

Everybody, big and little, then joined in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—a song every boy and girl should know perfectly.

Then the address of welcome, full of cheery words and good thoughts, was delivered by Josiah Varnum, in an able manner. After extending to all in his usual hearty way a sincere welcome, he spoke of the pleasure derived from meeting with friends at our institutes and the benefit received from coming in contact with other minds.

A few of his thoughts were "It is no disparagement or debasement to the cause of Christanity to meet here in the cause of education but rather an uplifting and extension to that common education so near and dear to the heart of every true American citizen.

Let all education be united with moral culture and training and it will enter deeply into the heart and make on abiding impression.

The influence of our people as a whole is just what our common schools make them. If our common schools were better our education would be better.

Education is like the smiling and renovating power of spring when it pours its fertilizing elements upon this cold earth and makes it rich with verdure and melodious with song.

The response was given by Miss Minnie Whitmire, she spoke of the teachers responsibility and power and said that the teacher cannot make scholars of all, but he can make thinking men and women of those entrusted to his care.

Amos Elliott, of Butler, gave a fine address on "Opportunity."

Helen McCandless, recited "The Hen's Ducklings" very nicely after which the choir sang "The King and the Miller," this was followed by a lengthy discussion on "Progress" by Charles Carnahan, "Progress" he says is a universal law and goes hand and hand with success. He spoke of the progress along educational lines and compared the log cabin school house of former days to our commodious and comfortable school building of today.

Hazel McCandless recited "The little peddler" after which Bliss G. Elliott, of Butler, gave an enteresting talk on "Success.

Possibilities in higher education was very practically discussed by Madge E. Moore. It is within the teachers responsibilities to inspire others to a higher education.

Rev. H. E. Snyder of Butler, gave a laughable excuse for his being late.

In his remarks he said the way to success is open to all and that you should set an ideal before you.

That which is best seek for it. Succeed and make the best out of common education.

Georgie McCandless, spoke a funny little recitation which all enjoyed after which John C. Moore, one of our oldest teachers gave a short talk on the evil of the tobacco habit.

Miss Sefton, of Saxonburg, then recited "Little Blossom" which received a hearty encore. After she recited again the choir sang "Going down the valley," which closed the afternoon session.

EVENING SESSION.

The mud by day faint portrait was
Of what the night brought forth
The rain had ceased its downward pour,
But black huge darkness settled o'er
And reigned supreme.

Although the evening was decidedly disagreeable the church by eight o'clock was pretty well filled.

A vesper hymn by choir opened this session. Ada McCandless, gave a pleasing welcome recitation and the welcome address by Josiah Varnum, was again given by request.

Ernest U. Snyder, took for his subject "Nobility of Motive" and gave a fine talk along this line. He said, "the streamlet never rises above its source neither can the actions be more elevating than the motives which prompt them. He who acts nobly is urged to act thus by motives which partake of the same element.

"Nobility of Motive," not only requires a well filled measure to your neighbor, an indiscriminate honesty in all things, a just compensation for labor, but demands even a kindler spirit known as the love of fellowmen."

Recitations were given by Mary Varnum, and Sylvia and May McCandless. The latter are twins, only six years old, but knew their pieces well and said them nicely.

Miss Amabell Lee, of Elora, gave two recitations which brought forth peals of laughter from the audience. These were followed by recitations by Miss Sefton which were equally as well received.

Prof. James T. McCandless, on the subject of Practical Education, gave a very interesting discourse. He said "Education is not practical unless it helps the child along the line of his work or talent. Each one has some special talent. "To get a practical education you must have a practical teacher."

Erna Coene, Florence Holman, Verna McCandless, and Estha Glenn, gave short recitations.

Prof. John D. McBride, followed with a short address. He said that it was often made out at institutes that the school is a "Land that is fairer than day" but that is not always found to be so.

Miss Sefton, again spoke and every one was delighted with her recitations. After a song by the choir, Prof. Clarence Snyder, gave an excellent address "Why? When? How?

A Good Night song then closed another successful institute. We wish to thank Miss Sefton, and Miss Lee, for the pleasure they afforded us by their recitations. The speakers for the addresses which were interesting and helpful and to congratulate the teachers on the success of the institute.

IVA E. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Institute at West Sunbury.

Programme of local Institute to be held at West Sunbury, Saturday p. m. and night, January 27.

Devotional exercises 1.30.
Welcome address, Nannie Glenn.
Response, Dulce Thompson.
Recitations, Georgia Steintorf, Bernice Hockenberry.
Primary arithmetic, Harry Conn.
Primary reading, Jennie Graham.
Song, Floyd Pond, Freeda Rhodes.
Exercise, eight girls.
Misses Elizabeth Campbell, fractions.
Male quartet.
Recitations, Bsssie Fair, Hazel Hockenberry.

EVENING SESSION 7:30.

Music, Lena Conway.
Recitation, Bessie McClung.
John D. McBride, address.
Minnie Conn, history.
Recitation, Alberta Hunt.
Mont Hockenberry, What America expects of her children.
Song, Parents don't visit the school.
Address, Prof. H. I. Painter.
Recitations, Georgia Mechling, Freeda Rhodes.
Address, Mr. Samuel Glenn.
Prof. Gill, educational ideals.
Quartet.
Recitation, Belle Irwin.
Song, Nettie Hunt.
Address, Lettie Thompson
Song, Good Night.
Everybody invited.

COMMITTEE.

Tenth District Sabbath School Convention.

Tenth District Sabbath School Convention to be held in Summit Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. 9th, 1900.

PROGRAM—AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30, Devotional Exercises, Rev. A. C. Espach.
1:45, Address of Welcome, Mr. Chas. Patterson.
2:00, Response, Mr. J. H. Robb.
2:15, Music.
2:20, Discussion, "In what way does a teacher's personality affect her work," Mrs. Jennie Patterson, A. M. Douthett.
Music.
3:00, Discussion, "What can I do to make myself a better teacher;" Will M. Selugman, M. B. Rowan.
Music.
3:40, Discussion, "Music in the Sabbath School;" Rev. W. S. McNees.
Prayer.
Music.
Adjournment.
Social hour.

EVENING SESSION.

7:00, Devotional exercises, Mr. O. H. Grabe.
7:15, Question box.
Music.
7:45, Discussion, "Temperance instruction in the Sabbath School;" A. C. Brown, Rev. H. E. Snyder.
Offering.
Music.
Letter from India, Mr. James Rowan.
8:30 Address, Rev. E. P. Harper, County Vice President.
Adjournment.
Benediction.

An Oyster Supper.

Mr. T. A. Richards, of Allegheny, gave an oyster treat to the patrons of Yellow Creek Creamery, which was served in the creamery on January 17th, and was well attended by old and young. At high noon, dinner was served for the benefit of the aged patrons for which their kind wives presented their dainties, consisting of many kinds of cakes, pies, jellies, butters of all kinds and pickles of all descriptions. The table was most elaborately adorned, and Mr. Richards was everywhere among his two hundred guests with a pleasant word for everybody. Oysters, crackers and coffee were plentifully served, accompanied by other dainties. In the evening supper was served for the young folks which they all enjoyed. They were then entertained with music, solos, duets and sextets were rendered by many. After the treat was over order was called by Mr. Richards and his guests listened to a recitation and a balled by Miss Anna M. Laudon, which were rendered in a most artistic manner. We all extended our most cordial thanks to Mr. Richards for the kindness rendered to all.

JOWLER.

HOOD'S PILLS

Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Eyes Examined Free of Charge

R. L. KIRKPATRICK.

Jeweler and Graduate Optician

Next Door to Court House, Butler, Pa.

THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

$1.00 per year if paid in advance, otherwise $1.50 will be charged.

ADVERTISING RATES—One inch, one time $1; each subsequent insertion 50 cents each. Auditors' and divorce notices $4 each; executors' and administrators' notices $3 each; auditor and dissolution notices $2 each. Reading notices 10 cents a line for first and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion. Notices among local news items 15 cents a line for each insertion. Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, notices of festivals and fairs, etc., inserted at the rate of 5 cents a line, money to accompany the order. Seven words of prose make a line.

Rates for standing cards and job work on application.

All advertising is due after first insertion, and all transient advertising must be paid for in advance.

All communications intended for publication in this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith, and should reach us not later than Tuesday evening.

Death notices must be accompanied by a censorship name.

"Pittsburg's Greatest Paper"

THE

Chronicle Telegraph

Delivered by agents in surrounding towns for SIX CENTS A WEEK

A few of the

Special C.T. Features.

Complete Local and Telegraphic News.
Associated Press Reports.
Authentic Sporting News of every description.
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ONE CENT A COPY	SIX CENTS A WEEK
By Mail { 25 cts a month / $3.00 a year	Sample copy on application

THE

Chronicle Telegraph,

"Pittsburg's Greatest Paper"

Clearance Sale In Millinery At Rockenstein's

328 South Main St., Butler, Pa.

DEATHS.

BOYLE—At Dixmont, January 15, 1900, Margaret Boyle, aged about 40 years. She was buried at Glade Mills.

MCGUIRE—At Duquesne, Pa., January, 1900, Geo. W. McGuire aged 80 years, formerly of Great Belt.

ANDERSON—At her home in Freeport, January 18, 1900, Mrs. Sarah Anderson, aged 82 years.

MUSHRUSH—At her home in Centre township, January 19, 1900, Mrs. Rebecca E. Mushrush, aged 83 years, widow of George Mushrush, lately deceased.

GRAHAM—At her home near Wexford, January 19, 1900, Mrs. James (Speaker) Graham, nee Wallace, aged about 80 years.

LIEBLER—At his home in Butler twp. Jan. 23, 1900, George Liebler, aged 85 years.

SCHILLING—At her home at Reibold, Jan. 23, 1900, Maggie, daughter of A. Schilling, aged 25 years.

Miss Maggie was postmistress at the time, was engaged to be married and was buried in her wedding clothes.

EMRICK—At the home of her brother, John Daubenspeck, in Parker township, January 14, 1900, Mrs. Lydia Emrick, in her 88th year.

Her remains were buried at North Washington. She leaves one daughter and two sons, 26 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren.

CAMPBELL—At his home in Butler, January 23, 1900, Elmer E. Campbell, in his 36th year.

Mr. Campbell's death was caused by Bright's disease, and though he had been ailing for years, he was seriously ill for but three days. He was a tinner by trade, and had lately established himself in business in Butler, and was doing very well. He was an honest man, respected by all, and his untimely death is sincerely regretted. His funeral will take place from his home on New Castle street, Friday at 2 p. m.

OBITUARY.

W. J. McConnell, the temperance lecturer, was found unconscious on the streets of Philadelphia on Wednesday evening of last week, and died at the hospital, Friday evening. His death was said to be due to morphine poisoning.

John Ruskin, the famous author and critic, died at his home in London, last Saturday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Butler Borough School District, Pa., held on January 9th, 1900, at their regular place of meeting, the said Board of Directors of said school district signified a desire to increase the indebtedness of said school district of Butler borough two per centum of the last preceding assessed valuation of the taxable property in said district, for the purpose of purchasing grounds, for erecting buildings, for the payment of a debt contracted in furnishing grounds and erecting buildings, for completing improvements in school buildings contemplated at the time of their erection or any other matter intimately connected with the purchase of grounds and the erection of buildings.

And whereas, a resolution was duly passed by said Board of Directors, fixing and directing an election to be held at the several polling places within said district on Tuesday, February 20th, 1900; the polls to be open from 7 o'clock a. m. until 7 p. m. All of which was authorized and directed by a resolution of said Board, duly and regularly passed.

And for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the Butler Borough School District to the increase of its debt as aforesaid, and by authority of the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided and of said resolution, notice is hereby given that a public election has been ordered and will be held at the several polling places for the holding of general municipal elections within said district on Tuesday, February 20th, 1900, A. D., from 7 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m., to-wit: In the First ward at the building known as the I. C. U. building, on Centre avenue. In the Second ward at the house of Gabriel Kohler, on East Jefferson street. In the Third ward at the Court House. In the Fourth ward at the house known as the Nixon House, on McKean street. In the Fifth ward at the hotel known as the Wick house, on Main street.

The last assessed valuation of the taxable property in the Butler Borough School District is $2,780,633.00.

The present indebtedness of the Butler Borough school district is:

Outstanding bonds		$47,000 00
Floating debt is, outstanding warrants		10,000 00
Estimated contracted expenses for balance school year		13,098 26
		$70,098 26
Less am't due from Col.	$10,674 95	
Am't due from State app'n.	4,992 42	
Cash in treasury	347 00	
Lot in First ward	700 00	
		16,614 37
		$53,483 89

The proposed increase of debt is to increase the present debt two per centum upon the last assessed valuation of taxable property in said school district, which, if granted, will authorize an increase of $55,612.66.

And the purpose for which the indebtedness is to be increased is for purchasing grounds, erecting buildings, payment of a debt contracted in furnishing grounds and erecting buildings, completing improvements in school buildings contemplated at the time of their erection, or any other matter intimately connected with the purchase of grounds and the erection of buildings.

In witness whereof, I, the President of the Butler Borough School Board have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of January, A. D. 1900. J. B. MCJUNKIN,
President of School Board.

Attest: A. C. KRUG, Secretary

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of writs of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the court house, in the borough of Butler, Pa., on

Saturday, the 10th Day of Feb A. D. 1900,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

E. D. No. 78, March term, 1900. W. D. Brandon, Att'y.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Peter Schenck, of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of land situated in the borough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by Jefferson street, on the