REPUBLICAN TICKET. Auditor General. E. H. HARDENBERGH Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW

> For Congress, J. B. SHOWALTER For State Senate, A. G. WILLIAMS.

For Assembly, J. B. MATES, N. H. THOMPSON For Jury Commissioner

JOHN G. CHRISTY. POLITICAL

At New Castle, Monday night, Con gressman Showalter was made the Re ablican nominee of the district for third term-unexpectedly to himself and everybody else. He favored Brown of New Castle, and time and again during the conference at Beaver, and that afternoon, had thirteen of the Butler county delegation voted for Brown. The second choice of the Mercer county delegation, on the other hand, was Cun ningham of Beaver, and when they saw that neither their own man (Robinson nor Cunningham could be nominated they determined to beat Brown, whon

they determined to beat Brown, whom they accused of buying two of their men, and to nominate Showalter.

And so on the 99th ballot, waich was the fifth taken at the evening session, and after Lawrence Co. had cast 13 votes for Showalter. 13 of the Mercer county delegation voted for him, Butler came next with 15, and this gave him 41 votes and nominated him. The nomination was made unanimous, though the Beaver people seemed to be greatly disappointed.

Ist Div. to form at intersection of McKean and Jefferson.

Line of March, North on McKean to Fulton, West on Fulton to Main, South on Main to Wayne, East on Ventre Ave., east on Centre Ave., east on Centre Ave., North on Lookout to Jefferson. West on Jefferson to Main, South on Main to Court House.

2nd Div. Fantastics—To form at Ball Park, right on Jefferson. Line of March East on Jefferson to Washington, North on Washington to Pearl, East on Pearl to Main, where it will join 1st Div. and move with it. disappointed.

The convention met in the Elks' hall that afternoon and took 21 ballotts which with the 70 taken at Beaver made 91: and then adjourned for supper The delegates were mostly young me but there was one very old delegate -J. M. Lawrence of Lawrence county, age 94 years, and very delicate-and the delegates wondered that he could stand the hot and stuffy at mosphere of

All the applicants for the Butler P. O. or close friends for them were present watching the course of events.

We congratulate the Doctor upon hi first thing Butler county knows, it will nave a candidate for President.

HARRISBURG.

At the last session of the Legislature two joint resolutions were passed pro-posing amendments to the state Consti-tution, looking forward to the enact tution, looking forward to the enactment of better and more stringent election laws. Gov. Stone claimed the right to veto these resolutions, and did so. His right was disputed and the Dauphin Co. Court sustained him: but, on Tuesday of this week, the State Supreme Court, sitting in Harrisburg, made a decision reversing the Dauphin Co. Court, and directing the Secretary of the Commonwealth to publish the proposed Amendments three months before the next general election.

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"The people will not vote on the pro-posed amendments at the coming elec-tion, but will elect members of the next Legislature at that time with knowledge that that body will pass again upon the constion of submitting the amendments that that body will pass again upon the question of submitting the amendments to popular vote. This is the reason for requiring publication of the amendments this year. If the next legislature approves of the submission of the amendments, the vote upon them by the people will then be had at a special-election to be fixed by the Legislature."

The Pittsburg Times comments on the matter as follows.

"The decision of the State Supreme count vestered with the pattern of the

court yesterday in the matter of the voto of the joint resolutions of the Legis-lature submitting the proposed ballow reform amendments to the constitution, to the vote of the people, is a crushing rebuke to Gov. Stone. The Supreme court not only reversed the absurb decision of the Dauphin county court sustaining his action, but it went further and took measures to prevent that action having any more evil effects in delaying matters by providing that the amendment should be published three months before the next general election. This action of the State's highest tribunal portrays to the world Pennsylva. to the vote of the people, is a crushing rebuke to Goy. Stone. The Supreme bunal portrays to the world Pennsylva-nia's law-defying and constitution-break-ing chief executive in a most humiliat-ing light. But he has only himself, and those whose bidding he has chosen to make his guide in lieu of the plain man-dates of the organic law, to blame for his humiliation

The plain letter of the constitution; The plain letter of the constitution, as well as uniform precedent made it clear to even the most ordinary mind that he had no right to veto the action of the Legislature in this matter, but he chose to ignore the fundamental law and the oath he took to support it, in order to thwart what he considered an attempt thwart what he considered an attempt to secure honest elections. In doing this his sole object was to further the designs of the faction whose interests he has steadily sought to serve, instead of those of the Republican party and the people of the State generally, and it is not strange that he has come to grief."

AFRICAN WAR.

On Thursday last one column of Rob ert's army crossed the Vaal river at a point called Parys, and the rest of the almy expected to be over by Sunday. which would begin the campaign in the Transyaal. Gen. Buller's army was advancing through the mountains to the south east, and Gen. Hunter's from the West, near Mafeking, and it looked as though the Boers would be hemmed in if they attempted a stand in the vicinity

On Monday Gen Roberts was at point on the Klip river, but 18 miles from Johannesburg, and reported the Boers fleeing before him. Roberts was keeping up his flank movements, and the Boers were fearful of being encirc led. Kruger was said to be ready to flee

On Tuesday, the English army wa in Germiston, a suburb of Johannas burg, and were anticipating no great trouble in occupying the city next day The gold mines were yet safe, but the lish feared dynamite explosions The Boer armory was retreating but it was not known whether it was going west or north. Roberts cavalry was with in twenty miles of Pretoria

This morning's papers contain an account of the surrender of Johannas burg, and the flight of Kruger.

Jacksville.

David Locke has been putting u some fine iron fence for W. J Mecom. It is expected that the well on the farm of J. L. Reichert will be drilled in

Mrs. Hildebrand and son Frank of Butler visited friends in Jacksvil

Miss Jennie Brown visited friend near West Sunbury recently.

L. V. Vosler has purchased a new Rev. Stewart of Plain Grove, will take a two months vacation and will visit Germany, England and France.

MORE ANON.

THE CENTENNIAL.

Order of Parades.

Parade to form at 1 o'clock and mov romptly at 1.30 p. m. of each day. 1st day—June 12th—Soldiers and

Schools.

Capt. Thomas Hays, Marshal. and to appoint his own aids—Parade in two divisions—ist Div., Soldiers; will form at intersection of S. Main and Wayne Sts.—right resting on Main. Line of March, east on Wayne to McKean, south on McKean to Centre Ave., east on Centre Ave. to Public School, Countermarch on Centre Ave. to McKean, north on McKean to Fulton, West on Fulton to Main, south on Main to Court House. 2nd Division, School Children, will form at intersection of Jefferson and McKean Sts., and join column, when Ist Div. passes this point. Prof. John A. Gibson, Commander, and to appoint his own aids.

2nd Day-June 13. Industrial and Civics—Capt. Ira Me-Junkin, Marshal, and to appoint his own aids—Parade in two divisions—1st

own aids—Parade in two divisions—1st Div. all civic organizations, will form at intersection of Washington and Cunningham Sts.—Line of March—North on Washington to Pearl, East on Pearl to Main, South on Main to Wayne.

2nd Div. Industrials, will form at intersection of McKean and Cunningham. Line of March, North on McKean to Fulton, West on Fulton to Main where they join and follow first Div.

Bottle works float, etc., to take the right of second Div. Industrial.

3rd Day-June 14th-Firemen an J. Mad. Starr, Marshal, and to ap oint his own aids. 1st Firemen, 2nd Fantastic.

1st Div. to form at intersection of Mc

The different Collectors of the tow hips and boroughs for the Centennia fund will please return their books and oney at once, as per instructions in the books.

One of the most interesting relics of exhibition is the stone that was above the door of the first Court House of Butler county, with the figures 1807, upon it, being the year the first Court Hous was built. It can be seen in Trout man's window.

In the window of the store of Jacob Boos can be seen a surveyor's compass made in London, and used by the late John Negley, for many years during his life; also a surveyor's chain of the old kind used by him in surveying lands. The chain is entire but the compass is

The chain is entire but the compass is broken.

Captain "Jack" Adams, who was the engineer of the first railroad train that entered Butler will be here at the Centennial. He brought in the first train on the West Penn road, being the first to enter the town, January 12, 1871.

A week from next Tuesday and the Centennial of Butler county will open. Everything gives promise of immense numbers being in attendance. If it were not that there are to be three days of the celebration and that people will divide, and some come upon one day and some upon another, we might well fear Butler could not contain all said to be coming. But all our people will do their best to make all others comfortable.

or.
The Parade Committee has held meetings and made arrangements for well conducted parades on all three days. The day parades will be under direction of general Parade Committee and the evening ones under that of Amusement Committee. The fire works and amusements being

The fire works and amusements being prepared by the Amusement Committee it is said will exceed anything of the kind ever had in Butler.

The music also will be fine, the very the Commania Band of best. Besides the Germania Band of Butler the Prospect Band, which is said to be a very good one, has been secured and will be here. The Music Commit-tee has been active in securing all the music of every kind possible, to take part at the Centennial

part at the Centennial. nds for the music and for t Stands for the music and for the speaking have been erected on the Diamond Square, and the wood work for a arge arch is up on the street in front of the Court House. A row of seats will be run around the square for the con-

If the weather proves favorable all appearances indicate a successful cele-pration of the Centennial year of Butler

Centennial Bicycle Races.

The following is a list of the priffered for the contestants in the bicy aces to be given on the 3rd day of the centennial. Entry blanks can be obtained at an

ntries are free BOY'S RACE, UNDER 16 YEARS.

1st prize, Morrow Coaster-Brake. 2nd prize. Eastman Flexo Kodak. 3rd prize, Pair Bicycle Shoes. 4th prize, Fine Pocket Knife. 5th prize, Foot Pump. 6th prize, Luggage Carrier. ONE MILE HANDICAP, OPEN.

1st prize, Fifteen Dollar Diamond Pi 2nd prize, \$6 Morrow Coaster-Bral 3rd prize, Gents \$4 Umbrella. 4th prize, Pathlight Cycle Lamp. 5th prize, Fine Pocket knife. FIVE MILE HANDICAP, OPEN.

1st prize, National Bicycle. 2nd prize, Gent's Leather Suit 3rd prize, Duplex Cycle Lamp. 4th prize, Vive Camera. Snit Ca 5th prize, Genuine Briar Pipe. 6th prize, Pair \$3.50 Shoes. 7th prize, Novel, "David Harn 6th prize, Pair \$3.50 Shoes.
7th prize, Novel, "David Harum."
8th prize, Box Smith's Best Tobies.
The bicycle, foot and hose races will
all be run at the Fair Grounds and the
public will be admitted to the grounds

Slipperyrock.

C. I. Christley is in possession of a family heirloom, which he will send to the Centennial for display. It is an Indian peace-pipe with a Lake Superior sandstone bowl, which was pic ked up on the battlefield after the battle of Tippecanoe. He also has a number of Indian war implements and a very old plow to exibit.

Hiram Gill is building a new dwell ng house on Normal Hill. Kratt & Co. of Findley Ohio, have the ontract for the new model school of he Normal.

he Normal.

It will be a twostory edifice of pressed brick with stone trimmings, 76x feet in size, and have twelve room

common School in Slipperyrock. The wind storm of two weeks ago un-oofed M. L. Kelley's and Mr. Bard's parns and upset a buggy in which a son of Esq. Dight was driving.

A Butler baseball club was to play the lid not put in an appearance to fulfill

Mrs. G. W. Hosack of Keister statio M. L. Kelley the McKeesport Pa. druggist formerly of Slipperyrock came back for a few days last week to

A little son of Rev. Lavely is sick with pneumonia. Others of the children

Don't forget the Centennial to be held June 12, 13 and 14.

Butler County Schools.

Following is a brief report taken from the facts and figures, sent the State Superintendent, for the school year ending

May 31, 1900. This being my first annual report of the schools of this county I can not just what the progress has been this omparison with that of other years, but from the many warm congratulaons received from directors, parents, eachers and pupils, I can say I am very highly pleased with the work of the schools during the past year.

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I held 15 regular examinations for teachers in which about 450 applicants entered, 262 of whom received provisional certificates, 149 grades and the remainder dropped out of the examination before it was over.

In selecting my questions I tried to use such as were fair, comprehensive and taken from the work being done in the schools of our county.

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The manuscripts are all on file in my office and each applicant had the privilege of coming in and seeing his papers after they had been marked.

On March 31st examinations for diplomas were held in 25 different places in the county, in which 240 pupils entered, 163 of whom passed the required marks, (an average of 75 per cent, and no mark below 60 per cent) and have been granted diplomas.

I want to say just here that the necessity of refusing either a certificate or a

were here Thursday on business. sity of refusing either a certificate or a diploma to all who apply for same is not a pleasant task, but in justice to the schools over which I am placed and in justice to the oath of office I have taken this unpleasant work must in some, but the home of J. O. Rihel over Sunday.

Sarvers Station.

We now have in the county 248 scho We now have in the county 3+8 school outlidings, 296 school rooms, 19 graded schools, 135 male teachers, 151 female teachers, 306 directors, 51 districts and 10,908 school children.

Last year 9 new school houses were outlit in county—the largest of which

built in county—the largest of which was Mars borough school—a beautiful brick structure, built for eight rooms and costing about \$10,000.

More than 50 school houses of this county are old buildings and poorly suited for school work; 150 are good buildings, well supplied with school approach.

paratus.

We claim that no building can be too good and too comfortable for a school room and that many buildings now used in this county are too old, too shab , too small and too much unfor the welfare of the boys and the girls

for the welfare of the boys and the girls now in school.

The total value of the school property now in the county is \$244,050 and we hope that in the next fifty years this number will be doubled; for let me asnumber will be doubled; for let me assure you that a nation is rich or poor just in proportion to the value it places upon its public schools.

Why can we not make Butler county the banner county of the state?

In my regular annual visits I called at every school house in this county and spent from one to two hours in each, excepting two in which, on account of sickness, the schools were closed when I called.

sickness, the schools were closed when I called.
This fact is new in the history of this county, and I will here say that it is more work than any one man can do, or should do, in one school year, without injuring his health.
In my visits I tried as best I could to find out what and where all of the putil swere studying; heard them recite to their teacher, taught one or two recitations in almost every room myself, answered as best I could any desired question from pupil or teacher, quietly and kindly advised the teacher along any line in which I thought he or she needed improvement, and closed my visit by offering a few words of encouragement to the pupils and teachers. And just here I want to thank pupils and teachers all over this county for the kindness shown me when in the several schools.

Desiring to have with me the director

schools.

Desiring to have with me the director of each school I personally called on a large majority of the directors. 118 of whom went with me to his school. This we think a good number but hope that it will be twice as large next year.

Among the teachers I certainly found quite a variety, but can say that the very large majority of them were found doing good, practical school work.

The advanced age in which we are now living demands better schools, and therefore better teachers, than we have ever had in the past.

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May teachers ever strive to prepare themselves for this noble work and we plead in your behalf for better wages, better apparatus and more heartfelt cooperation from the patrons of our schools.

The deily attendance of the several

The daily attendance of the sev hools was good, yet in some fe ricts it was not what it should ha I am fully convinced that no other on thing so fat:lly injures a school as doe boor attendance, and I do hope that pa ents will see to it and have their child

n attend school as regularly as poss

ble. The compulsory school law of our state is a friend and not an enemy to the boys and girls, and should be thus held up before them.

From the final report which I gave to the teachers I select a few facts as follows: Average age of pupils 13 years:

or of attendance, one of some of attendance, or of attendance, or of a construction In 50 different schools not one visitor excepting the County Superintendent, called during the whole year, whilst in the other 236 schools 2678 visitors were reported; the largest number in any one room being 150.

I think I voice the sentiment of teachers exceptions when I say parents and

friends of education you are welcome in our schools any time. Come and see what we are doing and by this interest you will produce a

you will encourage us.
In my official work during the pass year I mailed 2789 letters and cards drove 4,915 miles, and traveled by rai I attended institute at two differen times in Allegheny county, attended the Round Table Convention of Princi-pals and Superintendents of Pennsylva nia held in Greenville. assisted in the State Board Examination at the Clario

State Board Examination at the Clarion Normal, and spoke at several local in-stitutes held in Butler county. Thanking directors, teachers, parents and applies of this county for the many kind actions shown me during the past school year and asking for your contin-ued co-operation and help in this respon-sible work which I am trying to do. I ible work which I am trying to do, rereby submit this report.
Yours very truly.
HOWARD I. PAINTER,
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Coal Valley.

The District C. E. Convention held a North Washington Presbyterian church Vednesday, May 23, was largely at ended. .

Andrew Jack, an elderly citizen North Hope expired suddenly of he North Hope expired ailure on Monday.

Miss Mary Wasson of Bruin spen part of last week visiting friends a art of last forth Hope.

I. H. Pisor of Hooker took the train t Hilliard for the Paris exposition Resolutions of Cranberry Grange P. of H. 908, Butler Co, Pa.

Whereas, The North American Philadelphia has recently exposed the negligence and mismanagement of the officers of the Agricultural Department of Pa. in regard to the unlawful sale of

of Pa. in regard to the unlawful sale of Oleomargarine.

Therefore, be it resolved by Cranberry Grange No. 908 P. of H., that the North American is deserving of the financial and moral support of every Creamery. Grange and producer of pure butter in the State.

Resolved, That we most heartily en-dorse the action of the Pure Butter Con-

orse the action of the Pure Butter Con-ention held at Philadelphia, April 25th, Resolved, That the Pure Butter Pro-ective Association of Pa. should have the approval and cooperation of ever-producer of pure butter within the

producer of pure State of Pennsylvania. W. S. RAMSEY. FLEMING WEST, JOHN LEISE, Committee

Wick Items. A. J. Buchaman and G. C. Stinedurf

W. H. Bovard and wife of Branchton, J. C. Bovard and wife and Mrs. S. E. Mifflin returned home from Scranton Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Miss Annie E. Vogar who died last Tuesday morning at the nome of D. W. Locke at Forestville, home of D. W. Locke at Forestvine, a occurred on Wednesday afternoon, was largely attended. Rev. Small of the M. E. church of which deceased was a member, preached the sermon. Interment at Harrisville cemetery. Deceased was 17 years old. Death was caused by consumption.

M. J. Burnes, our station agent, i home on a visit. He reports his health much improved. He has been recuper ating at Conneaut Harbor, Ohio. From the appearance every morning here one would think that a fair was being held here to see the teams that are hauling brick and lumber to Slipperyrock for the new model school building at that place.

was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday morning and had to get H. D. Osborn to drive his team. He was removed to the home of W. C. Osborn nearby where e received proper treatment and was oon able to about again. A. E. Gaston and wife of Meadville were here Thursday on business.

Frank McGill, one of our teamsters

The new officers of the Eleventh District S. S. Convention are, President, Thomas Hay: Vice Presidents, Wm. S. Galbreath, Jas. Watson and J. B. ricker: Secretary, David Bryan; reasurer, John W. Powell. The Fisk hapel people most cordially entertain-the friends from a distance. Revs. ed the friends from a distance. Revs McNees and Harper's sermons were spe-cial features of the meeting.

Communion services in the Buffalo hurch next Sunday. Usual services hurch next Sunday. Usual Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Preparations are being made Children's day, June 10th. Preaching services in the Westmin er church, next Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Parker Township. old relics in Parker township that might contribute to the interest of the County Centennial kindly requests all citizens having anything of the kind to call at Mr. Harvey Gibson's, Bruin, and make Mr. Harvey Gibson's, Bruin, and make known what they have, and the Com-mittee will arrange to have them sent to Butler to the relic department for exhibition during the Centennial and safely returned. Think of what you have and act promptiy as the time

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. PROGRAM.

For the Twenty-third Annual Butler County Sabbath School Association Con-vention at Harmony and Zelienople, Pa Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8,

THURSDAY MORNING 10:00 Praise Service, M. E. Church, Rev. P. J. Slonaker. Enrollment of delegates. AFTERNOON

Presbyterian Church.
1:30 Devotional service.
1:45 Address of Welcome, Rev. J. A.
Lentzinger, Harmony; response Rev. G.
L. Wilson, Mars. :00•President's Address; appointment 2:30 Reverence in the Sunday School, Rev. T. R. Lewis, Evans City.

3:00 Temperance Instruction in the Sunday School, Rev. J. A. Lavely, Slipperyrock. 3:30 Informal Reception. EVENING. U. P. Church. 7:45 Devotional Exercises; anthem by

Union Choir.

8:00 The Use of Normal Work in the Sunday School, Rev. E. S. White, Butler; anthem by Union Choir.

8:30 Echoes of the Ecumenical Conference, Rev. J. H. Prugh, D. D., Pitts-

FRIDAY MORNING U. P. Church. 6:30 Sunrise Prayer Meeting, Rev. McClymonds, Leader. 9:00 Devotio nal Services. 9:15 Reports—County and District. 11:00 Christ, the Great Teacher, Rev. M. A. Eakin, Prospect.

AFTERNOON Grace Reformed Church. 1:30 Devotional Services. 1:45 Children's Hour, Miss J. L. Bald-2:30 Primary Work, Miss Baldwin. 2:45 House to House Visitation, Hugh Aspinwall Address by Dr. Chas. Roads,

Philadelphia. EVENING Grace Reformed Church leneral Secretary of Pennsylvania; anhem by Union Choir. 8:45 Address by Hugh Cork, State uperintendent of House to House Visi-Other information has been published n these columns. recently.

Gay Old Butler.

There wasn't much of Butler A hundred years ago, For then, history tells us, She'd just began to grow. the nestled in the forest, Where nightly screeched the owl And where the bears and wolves

Were often known to prowl. They did not have fine buildings A hundred years ago; The pioneers built houses For use and not for show

house of logs constructed, With chimneys on the outside-Was then the stately dwelling, They pointed to with pride. They didn't have the steam cars,

A hundred years ago.

In fact they had to travel

On rough wagons

They'd plottingly proceed,
And thought that they were going At a wondrous rate of speed

But now there's much of Butler she started growing A century has passed And what was once a forest-

Where savage beasts were killed, now a bustling city. With happy people filled. There schools and churches

The people point with pride And where the clumsy wagons They now are swiftly riding On railroad trains.

A century of progress Has thus been rounded out, And now in gay old Butler With joy the people shout. They've decked the town in bunting Flags everywhere displayed; And with the bands all playing They through the streets parad

he's certainly deserving. This great big noisy row; And there will be one greater-

L. S. McJUNKIN,

Agent.

117 E. JEFFERSON.

BUTLER,

There's wild delight in Butler,

Insurance and Real Estate

DEATHS. SPOHN—At his home in Chicora, Sunday, May 20, 1900, Philip Spohn, aged His remains were buried in Sugar reek cemetery.

ODAY-At her parent's home near Halston station, April 19, 1900, Ade-laide, infant daughter of Charles and Bertha Taggert Soday. FISHER—May 23, 1900, at his home near West Liberty. Solomon Fisher aged about 70 years.

His remains were placed in the West
Liberty cemetery, Friday. He leaves a
wife and family. Mrs. Fisher is in feeble health at mesent.

years.

CLAY—At his home in Turtlecreek, Pa, May 25, 1990, Sidney Clay, aged about 30 years. Death was caused by lung trouble aturday his remains were shipped to lintonville, his former home, for bur-WILES-At her home in Murrinsville May 25, 1900. Mrs. Stella Kelley, wife of John F. Wiles, aged 32 years. She left six small children.

home in Centre twp., John V. Neff, aged 70 years, 11 months and 26 days. The funeral services were held. Tuesday in the Butler German Catholic church. BELL—At the U. P. Orphanage, Allegheny City, May 27, 1900, Earl C., son of Ira C. Bell of Butler, aged 2 years
The funeral was held from the residence of Mr. Bell's sister. Mrs. Simon Ferry of Hickory street, Tuesday afternoon.

PORTER—Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, wife of J. M. Porter, of W. Clay St., But-ler, of Bright's disease, May 27, 1900,

aged 70 years.

Mr. Jack had been to Petrolia for Mr. Jack had been to retton for a load of casing. While passing through Fairview his team |frightened and ran off and he started after them, and fell dead. He was the proprietor of the Jack house in North Washington, and was one of the best known hotel men of the county.

en days MRS. CATHARINE WATSON.

1900.

Whereas—Almighty God in his wise providence has taken from our midst our much loved sister. May he give us grace to say "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, Blessed be

sadly missed. Whereas—she was a faithful membe and earnest worker in our Aid Society.

Be it resolved that we the members of the Aid Society hereby extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy in their

Resolved that in her beautiful charac-ter and gentle disposition, her pure life and her faithful performance of duty, we have a beautiful example and influ-ence to linger in the memory of all who knew her and we know that our irreparable loss is her unspeakable gain.
Resolved that these resolutions be placed on the minutes, published in one or more of the County papers and a copy be sent to the to the family.

MRS. ALICE GUINEY.

MRS. CHLOE HAMMON.

MRS. KATE B. HUMES.

PROFESSIONAL CARUS. H. NEGLEY, Office in the "CITIZEN" building D. McJUNKIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Reiber building, corner Main nd E. Cunningham Sts. Entrance on

and E. Cunningham ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Reference: Butler Savings Bank,

Butler County National Bank IRA PLACK & MCJUNKIN, Attorneys-at-law, Armory Building, H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in Wise building. COULTER & BAKER. Room B., Armory building

A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. But

J. M. PAINTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office between Postoffice and Diam

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HOMOROPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 200 West Cunningham St. PR. N. M. HOOVER 137 E. Wayne St., office nours. 10 to 12 a. m. 1 and to 3 p. m.

F. L. MCOUISTION. PA, Office near Court House.

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS.

AUDITORS' REPORT, 1899-'00.

OHN S. JACK, COLLECTOR OF TAX DUPLICATE

mount paid to Treasurer Grieb. \$3850 mmission of 5 per cent on \$4052 63 202 onerations granted. 692 malty of 5 per cent on \$692 84... 34 202 63 692 84 34 64

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otal amount due Boro, Jan. 1st, 1900. 8069 34 by amount paid to Treasurer Grieb, after January 1st, 1900. 1315 38 by commsssion of 5 per ct on 1384 61. 69 23

ler, of Bright's disease, May 27, 1900, in her 49th year.

She leaves two daughters and five sons, among them Fred, the architect, and Lewis, the mail carrier. The funeral was held from the M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon.

GOULD—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Buttercup, May 21, 1900, Mrs. Martha Gould, widow of the late Wm. Gould of Clay twp., dec'd, in the 79th year of her age. THOMAS S. MCNAIR, CHIEF-BURGESS. Total

SHULL—At her home near Coylesville May 29, 1900, Mrs. Barbara Shull aged 76 years. JACK—At Fairview, May 28, 1900, Andrew J. Jack of North Washington, By am't paid to Treas. Grieb. By com. of 20 per ct on 6 25....

DAVIS-Near Crawford's Corners DAVIS—Near Crawford's Corners,
Thursday, May 24, 1990, infant son of
William Davis
The child weighed only one and a
half pounds at birth and although apparently strong and healthy, lived only
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