THURSDAY, JUNE t, 1900

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Auditor General,

For Congress. J. B. SHOWALTER For State Senate.

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

The Twelfth Census.

The Constitution of the United States man-generally along the larger this marauding was stopped by Wayne's and an "up-to-date" town of about requires that the people be counted eve- streams. The red man or Indian had victory, and a treaty of peace was soon 12,000. ry ten years, for the apportionment of taken (Greely's) advice and gone West, after effected. Representatives in Congress, and direct taxes: and so it is that some fifty-thousand enumerators have been appointed, who were to begin their work on Friwho were to begin their work on Friday last; and these with the special agents, staff and clerks at headquarters by defeated it. Gen. Richard Butler and the northern part of it was a popular last of the more than a special and clerks at headquarters by defeated it. Gen. Richard Butler and the northern part of it was ually grew until it became a popular will make the entire force employed on

Eleventh Census have all been eliminated; the question regarding mortgages gage is a matter of record and ascertainable e'sewhere The mere enumeration of the people

of this country will cost about four millions of dollars, and before the last volume of particulars has been printed the total cost will probably be four times

POLITICAL.

The Republican National Convention meets at Philadelphia next Tuesday Wolcott of Colorado will be Temporary Chairman, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Permament Chairman: Sen ator Foraker of Ohio will place Mc-Kinley in nomination, and that will probably be made unanimous; but nooody seems to have the slightest idea who will be the nominee for Vic

"The hearing at Lebanon, Pa., last Friday, of the argument and testimony in the mandamus proceedings brought by State Senator Samuel Weiss, the anti-Quay Republican candidate for the Senate, against Charles S. Havard, chairman of the Republican county committee, attracted widespread attention and the big court room was crowded with men prominent in business and politics.

The issue was the legality of the rul mittee by which it is sought to compel all candidates for Congress, State Senate and Assemby to pledge themselves, if elected, to attend all party caucuses and abide by the decisions of the cacuus. At the conclusion of the argument Judge judgment in favor of the plaintiff, granting the petition to compel Chairman Havard to place Dr. Weiss's name on of 1874 under which the proceedings were brought, requires a full report to transcribing of the testimony before making the decree. By agreement of counsel the judgment in the registration ree will be made at an early date.

George J. Fite, chairman of the Re publican committee of Indiana county; C. F. L. McQuistion, chairman of Butler county, and I. T. Campbell, chairman of Armstrong county, appeared to testify for Chairman Hayard that similar rules were in force in their respe

Chairman Havard's counsel contended Republican organization in the county has the right to make its own rules Counsel for Dr. Weiss raised the point of the irregularity of the rule in that it influences legislation.

tor or other legislative official took the oath of office he ceased to represent any party, but became the representative of e people and the signing of a pledge by which he might assist legislation op posed to the best interests of the people Endlich gave notice that he would instruct the county chairman to print the

The above is taken from a dispatch from Lebanon. Pa., to the Pittsburg Times, published last Saturday, and

Our last County Convention was com pletely dominated by the Quayites, and one of the resolutions adopted read as

Seventh. That the candidates for this day are hereby instructed to attend the Republican caucus for the nomina But no such rule as the one under dis

cussion in the Lebanon county court, has ever prevailed among the Bepublicans of this county; and even this reso lution was entirely unnecessary, as the issue had been made at the polls. The schemes of the "hold-over" coun

ty committee of Lebanon county and of the Quayite leaders in other counties to keep the names of regularly nominated Republicans off the official ballotts, will not advance their interests in this and minated by the liberal use of money and the favor of the most grasping

corporation on earth. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Only one vote was cast in the House, Saturday, against the Littlefield antitrust bill, to amend the Sherman act, of 1890, to make it more effective in the prosecution of trusts and combinations, their agents, officers or attorneys. Mr. Mann (Republican, Ill.) cast the negative vote.

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In his notes to the Pittsburg Times of Tuesday, Henry Hall, said "Representative Showalter has recommended J. B. Black for postmaster at Butler. The appointee is an old soldier and a brother of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican leader in Butler county," but next morning's papers brought word that all the Pennsylvania appointments had been confirmed, Tuesday, excepting that of Black.

In the Senate, Tuesday, Hanna and Carter "flayed" Pettigrew during the discussion of the anti-Trust bill; and in

1800.

BUTLER COUNTY'S BIG

CENTENNIAL (ELEBRATION

JUNE 12, 13 and 14. 1900.

where he continued to annoy the white the Miami Valley (1791), he had ambush and organized in the Spring of 1800; never known.

(1792) this section was visited by many The first settlers were principally The General Program, Orders of Paroving bands of Indians, one of which Scotch-Irish, while the Germans began rade, and many other particulars will J. B. BLACK, Chief of Staff. captured Massy Harbison and her child- coming in the Thirties. As years went be found in this paper, and may you all ren, and from whom she made her es- by the county became populous, and its live to see another—and be happy.

This county and several others in man, and where a few years before, in western Pennsylvania were surveyed second in command at that battle, and tion lands; while the southern part was he was badly wounded and left to the used to redeem the depreciated currency mercy of the Indians. His fate was of the Revolution and called Depreciation lands.

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PROGRAM

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

BUTLER COUNTY.

THREE DAYS.

JUNE 12. 13 AND 14.

RELICS, MUSIC, AMUSEMENTS, SPEAKING, POETRY, PARADES, FIRE WORKS, ETC.

FIRST DAY---Old Settlers, Old Soldiers, Societies, Schools, etc.

Day---Parade.
SECOND DAY---Industrial Day and Civic and Industrial Parade, etc.
THIRD DAY---Firemens and Fire Organizations Day--Parade, etc.

PROGRAM IN DETAIL.

The following is the program of exteriors.

FIRST DAY, FORENOON.

Tuesday, June 12—People assemble on Diamond, front Court House and Armory Building. Placing and arranging the relics. Music and singing. 10:30 o'clock—Exercises opened by Chairman of Centennial Committee, John

H. Negley.

Devotional exercises by Revs. J. B. Coulter, D. D., and W. O. Campbell. D. D.

1:30 p.m.—Grand parade of soldiers and soldier organizations. School children.
Relic Committees and all relics that can be exhibited in this parade. All amusements proper for this parade. Under direction of Parade Committee of the Centennial.

Reassembling. Music.

3:30 p. m.—Address: Butler County. Its Origin and Present. The Contrast of a Century, by Hon. James Bredin, of Pittsburg. Music.

Address: Butler County. Its First Settlements and First Settlers and Families. Their Trials and Hardships, by Hon. William G. Thorapson, of Marion, Iowa. Music.

Address: Patriotism. The part the sons of Butler County took in the wars in which our Nation has been engaged, by Rev. Josiah Rankin, of Cambridge, Pa., and Col. A. Blakeley, of Pittsburg. Pa.

EVENING

8. p. m.—Grand Illuminated Bicycle Parade. Chinese Lanterns. On Main and paved streets. Citizens requested to light their houses and places of business on this evening for the benefit of this parade. Under care and direction of Cen-

FORENOON

10 o'clock—Music, etc., poem by Leander M. Wise.
Address: Butler County Abroad. The County and the West, by Hon. John
H. Mitchell, of Portland, Oregon, and Rev. Thomas Milford. Athens. O. Music.
Address: The Ministry of Butler County. First Ministers and mode of
reaching the people, by Rev. James Duffy, Albany, N. Y., Rev. Loyal Y. Graham, of Philadelphia, and Kev. Mosheim Rhodes, St. Louis, Mo.

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all relics or other old articles or things proper for this parade. Parade under direction of Centennial Parade Committee.

3:30 p. m.—Address: The Legal Profession in Butler County. Its Start,
Progress and Development, by Hon. E. McJunkin, Butler; Hon. James Bredin.
Pittsburg; and Hon. S. S. Mehard, Pittsburg. Music.

Address: The Medical Profession of Butler County. Early Physicians and
Changes in modes of Practice, etc., by Dr. H. D. Hockenberry, West Sunbury,
Pa., and Dr. C. B. Gillespie, Freeport, Pa.

EVENING 8 p. m.—Special Display of Aerial Fire Works, etc. Under direction of unsement Committee of Centennial.

THIRD DAY.

9:30 a. m.—Address: Education. First Schools. First School Houses and Teachers in Butler County and their Progress and Development, by Rev. H. Warren Roth, Greenville, Pa.; Prof. E. Mackey, Reading, Pa., and James M. Galbreath, Esq., Butler. Music.

Address: Agriculture. The Difficulties the first Settlers had to contend with. Its Progress and Development, by Hon. Josiah M. Thompson and Levingston McQuistion. Esq.

1:30 p. m.—Parade. Firemen and Fire Companies, Oil and Gas men and Companies and all other societies and orders that can properly join in same. Under direction of Centennial Parade Committee. Music.

3:30—Address: Discovery and Development of Oil and Gas in Butler County. Rise, Progress and Character of those Articles and Industries, by Hon. J. W. Lee, Pittsburg, and Mr. A. W. McCollough, of Butler.

Addresses: (As may hereafter be announced.)

b. m.--Grand Illuminated Display of Fire and other Works. Under di-of the Amusement Committee of the Centennial.

AFTERNOON.

Thursday, June 14-Educational, Firemen and Fire Companies, Oil Men and

AFTERNOON.

The following is the program of exercises in detail

Address of Welcome. Music.

tennial Committee on Amusements.

Wednesday, June 13-Industrial Day.

THEN AND NOW. 1900.

A hundred years ago this part of the cape and wonderful flight for life from people have prospered, and kept pace Earth's surface was a vast forest, with a spot near Butler to the Allegheny with the advance of civilization. To. Harper.

whose home was in Carlisle, and who partitioned among the soldiers of the one; committees were appointed, money had interests in this section, was the Revolutionary army and called Dona- raised and arrangements made, and (if to Chief of Staff for their position in the weather be fair) we will have a glorious and fitting celebration of the

a few settlements made by the white river, some miles above Pittsburg; but day we have about 70,000 in the county, Kennedy.

Having been assigned Marshal of the Centennial Parade on Thursday. June 14th, I hereby assume command and make the following appointments: Cass't Agt. General, Dr W. C. Mc-

Chief of Staff, J. B. Black.
Commander of 1st Division, J. H.

day we have about 70,000 in the county, and an "up-to-date" town of about 12,000.

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Some months ago a few of our people conceived the idea of celebrating the centennial anniversary of our birth as an organized county, and the idea gradually grew until it became a popular one committees were appointed, money streets at 12.30 p. m.

line.

Line of March—North on McKean
to Fulton, West on Fulton to Main,
South on Main to Wayne, East on
Wayne to McKean, East on Centre Ave.

to Lookout Ave. and counter march to McKean, North on McKean to Diamond St. and disband. Notes.

The Executive committee held two meetings this week.

At the meeting, Monday evening, provision was made for the comfort of women and children by obtaining from the School Board the use of the school houses on Jefferson and McKean streets for women and children.

These with the Court house, Armory, Y. M. C. A. and other buildings offered should be sufficient for that purpose.

At the meeting of Tuesday exening the matter of not removing the small

At the meeting of Thesday Actume, the matter of not removing the small relics from the show windows to the Armory was discussed and referred to the Relic Committee for action.

It was also concluded that no lunch stands should be erected on the ground remover around the speakers, or music.

stands.

Relics continue to arrive and are taken in charge by the Committee. Curtis

I. Christley of Slipperyrock tp. brought
in quite a collection of interesting relics. among them an Indian pipe of peace, found on the battle field of Tippecanoe, an Indian tomahawk and scalping knife, all of the finest dark stone, 16 arrow flint points, picked up on his farm in past years. These and others were taken the scale of the Cost Avres of charge of by Capt. Ayres. The arch in front of the Court House

Entries for the bicycle races should be nailed or handed to Harry Rattigan as oon as possible. Entry blanks may be

Perhaps the oldest spinning wheel in town is that in the window of L. Stein & Son. It was brought into this county 115 years ago.

nad at any bicycle store.

As an original thinker and vigorous exponent of his views, Simeon Nixon, vill be remembered at the second Cen-ennial. His contribution to the first Among the relics on exhibition owned Among the relics on exhibition owned by early settlers is a Bible and pocket book, now the property of Samuel Find-ley of Clay twp. They formerly belong-ed to Samuel Findley, Sr., who came to this county in 1798, and was commis-sioned Associate Judge by Gov. Mc-

Messrs Curry and Godwin's illustrate ed souvenir of Butler will probably be on sale next week, as will also McCol

ough and Christley's list of relics. It will be the greatest display of fire-works Butler has ever seen—Wednes-day and Thursday evenings. The Germania will lead off on music

The Swift Mission Band of Alleghen will have their headquarters in the Ar bitration room of the Court House dur-ing the first day of the Centennial.

Some attention should be given to the old cemetery at North and McKean Sts., where lay the bones of some of the first settlers.

It is suggested that the portraits pictures of the early citizens, deceased, of the county or town be brought out and placed in the Armory or the store windows during the three days of the

The Germania Band of Butler, consisting of 15 pieces; Hughes Drum Corps of Butler; Prospect Band, 16 pieces; Farmington Band 18 pieces; and Harrisville Drum Corps, 20 pieces, will furnish the music for the Centennial; though the Saxonburg and Evans City bands are also expected, and the Swift Mission of Allegheny will be accompanied by a band.

Bits of Butler county history and folk

Reunion of the Gilleland Family.

sion of his children and grand-children ever since.

It was decided to have a meeting of the descendants of the Gillelands on Decoration day. Notwithstanding the day was very wet there were gathered together of the children yet living, grand-children, great-grand-children and other friends of the family to the number of about fity.

All came well prepared with well filled baskets, the contents of which were ed place.

ed baskets, the contents of which were enjoyed to the satisfaction of all pres-

contributes by the Chief Marshal and tothers, and will disperse on arriving at Wayne.

Thos. Hays, Marshal.
I. J. McCandless, Adjt. General.

Civic Parade—Wednesday.

Captain Ira McJunkin, marshal of the centennial parade on Wednesday, June 13th, has issued the following order:
Haying been assigned marshal of the centennial parade of Wednesday, June 13th, I hereby assume command and make the following appointments:
Assistant adjutant general—Captain Joseph F. Moore.
Commander of industrial division—Axel Johnson.
Commander of civic division—Frank H. Murphy.
Chief of staff —Wm. M. Kennedy.
Aids—John J. Martin, A. G. Kelly.
E. S. Riddle, E. D. Thompson, Roy T.
Parters E. F. Graham, Ben. Christler, Marshal.

I. J. McCandless, Marshal.
I. J. McCandless, Adjt. General.
The large barn on the old Gilliland find homestead was thrown open for a dimersion of some two per from the rain.
All present were well filled with the spirit of social fellowship which contributed to the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the contributed to the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the contributed to the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the pleasure of the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the pleasure of the day. After dinner the time was spent in short addresses, the playing of games etc, under the playing of ga

It was decided to hold an annual reanion of the Gilliland and Armstrong laid to rest in Zion cemetery on Decoration Day. Mr. Gruver was brought up ext reunion at McClure station May 30, 1901.

Mrs. Robert Gilliland's maiden name years of age and unmarried. His death

Alexander Schroeder of Niles, Ohio, Rev. J. W. Otterman and wife of Zelienople were at West Elizabeth on Tuesday of this week at the wedding of their son Charley; on Thursday they attended the Epworth League convention at Sharpsburg and will return home on Friday.

SHAFFNER—At his home in Butler, May 31, 1900, Anthony J., son of Geo. Shaffner, in his 28th year. PEPPER—At the home of Jos. Layland in Butler, May 31, 1900, Miss Sara Pepper of Ford City.

Frank Weigel, blacksmith of Har-

there came home with them. Harmony and Zelienople are supporting a standing army this week—the Butler County S. S. army. Welcome, representatives of 13,000 Sunday school scholars from the standard standard school school scholars.

be swarming with I. O. O. F. boys on Thursday of this week. The annual county picnic will be held there.

Mrs. George Klinefelter of Harmony was given a surprise birthday party on Friday evening of last week by her neighbors. The occasion was her 41st birthday. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by those who were there.

The school boards of Zelienople, Har mony and Jackson twp. met on Monday and closed the business for the school ear ending as required by law.

The Harmony mill building will be under roof in about ten days. R. H. Baxter, the contractor has labored under difficulties on account of waiting or

mony lodge No. 648 I. O. O. F. in his church last Sunday evening. The lodge marched in a body from the lodge room to the church where they occupied reserved seats. The sermon was based on 1 Cor. 13,13, and the theme "Love". The discourse was delivered earnestly, and was practical and pointed. The large edifice was crowded.

H. Z. Sleight, Deputy Head Consul of Racine, Wis. organized a camp of the Modern Woodmen of America at Zelienople on Tuesday evening with about BLACK & McJUNKIN, Attorneys-at

Water works for Harmony is being iscussed pro and con at present. The omneil employed J. P. Leaf, a civil enineer of Rochester, who has prepared a ATTORNEY AT LA plan, specifications and an estimate of the probable cost, which was explained to the citizens at a special council meet-ing. A straw vote will first be taken and should the result be favorable the

Walter Hall and wife of Kansas City were the guests of C. C. Kuhn and fam-ly on Saturday. T. R. Campbell and wife returned from a visit to friends in the city on Friday.

The South Penn Oil Co. are getting ready to drill on the farm owned b Harry Campbell 4ths of a mile east o

A few mornings ago Miss Julia Pisor succeeded in capturing a large horned owl that had in some way become entangled in some bramble bushes near her residence. Strange as it may seem the capture was affected without hurt or damage to either girl or bird. His owlship is doing well in captivity and has been the recipient of many calls and visits from the venuer veryion of the has been the recipient of many calls and visits from the younger portion of the

J. W. Hendrickson and family started for Higby, Green county, last Thursday They expect to make their future home in that place.

Hooker Lodge No. 24 K. B. S. will hold its next meeting at Hooker on Fri-day evening, June 8th. Each member is urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Charley Troutman lost the tip of finger by the accidental discharge of gun he was handling. A. L. Brown received a severe

Alonzo Brown was seriously injured recently while working on the roads by being kicked on the side by a horse.

A little child of Jas. Catlin's of Coop erstown was buried at Zion last wee Its death was due to an acciden scald which it received. The remains of Jacob Gruver

ham west of McKean, right on McKean march thence north on McKean to Fulton, west on Fulton to Main, south on Main to Wayne.

The civic division will form in two sections, first on Cunningham east of Washington, right on Washington; second on Cunningham west of Washington, march thence north on Washington march thence north on Washington to West Pearl, east on West Pearl to Main, where it will follow the industrial division south on Main to Wayne.

The distance between divisions will be half a square. The parade wil be reviewed at the court house by chief marshal and disperse on arrival at Wayne street.

Firemen and Fantastic Thursday

Having been assigned Marshal of the Centennial Parade on Thursday, June 14th, I hereby assume command and

THE Englishman, at last, has the Dutchman's gold mine, but the price as Kruger said, "staggers humanity"—thirty-thousand men and three-hundred million dollars.

Harmony and Zelienople.

Bortion of this fand and are among the most staunch and progressive citizens of Brady and surrounding townships, while almost every state from the Atlantic to the Pacific includes among its inhabitants one or more of the Snyder descendants.

It is expected that several hundred of the descendants will assemble on the

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMichaels of West End Pittsburg returned home from a weeks visit with relatives at Harmony.

her 51st year.
She is survived by thirteen children, our daughters and nine sons—three of

COCHRAN—Mary, wife of John W. Cochran, of typhoid and heart failure, at her home in Mercer county, north of Harrisville, May 28, 1900, aged 53

BAILY—At her home in Marion twp., May 26, 1900, Mrs. Margaret Seaton Bailey, aged 81 years.

REV. JOHN C. LOWERIE. Rev. John Cameron Lowerie. D. D. died last Friday at East. Orange. N. J. He was born in Butler, in 1808. He was educated in Jefferson college, and at the Allegheny and Princeton theological seminaries. He went to India as a missionary of the Preshyarian church cal seminaries. He went to India as a missionary of the Presbyterian church in 1833, but his bealth compelled him to return to this country in 1836.

He was the author of several books relative to missions, including "Two Years in Upper India," "Manual of Missions in the Presbyterian Church."

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Office 106 W. Diamond St., [Dr
Graham's old office.]

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L. S. McJUNKIN, Agent.

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No scrubbing. Simply use a mop and
floor is clean. Will outwear two carpets.

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THE PARADES.

Having been appointed Chief Marshal of the parades of the Butler County Centennial on June 12th, 13th and 14th, 1900, I hereby accept the position, assume command and make the following

Addresses: (As may hereafter be announced.)

specified by the parade committee.

The badges of the several officers of the parade shall be as follows: Chief marshall, yellow sash; marshal, red sash; divison commander, blue sash; adjutant general, yellow rosette; assistant adjutant general, red rosette; chief of staff, white rosette; aids, blue rosette. By order of By order of
O. C. REDIC, Chief Marshal.
W. T. MECHLING, Adjutant General. Military and School Parade-Tuesday.

Having been assigned Marshal of the Centennial parade June 12, I hereby as-sume command and appoint the followng assistants:
Adjutant General—I. J. McCandless.
Commander of first or military di-

B. Black for postmaster at Butler. The appointer is an old soldier and a brother of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican Beader in Butler of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican Beader in Butler of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican Beader in Butler of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican Beader in Butler of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican Beader in Butler of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent Republican Beader in Butler of the late Newton Black, who was a prominent with the Hendrican Command of the parade of James appointments had been confirmed Tuese of the sant Treesday, Hanna and Carter "flayed" Pettigrew during the discussion of the auth Trixit bill; and in the House Hull and Lentz had a bitter clash over an appropriation bill separate of marking the discussion of the parade of of the parade of marking the late of the parade of marking the late of the parade of the parade of marking the late of the parade of the parade of marking the late of the parade of the parade of marking the late of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of marking the late of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of marking the parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and line of the parade of parameters and staff and by general orders will designate place of formation and

The parade will be reviewed at the court house by the Chief Marshal and others, and will disperse on arriving at

nony has been walking on crutches for week. He had his left limb hurt a the knee while shoeing a horse. Mrs. James Moore and children of

Amzie Ziegler and wife of near Harmony drove to New Brighton on Sunday and were the guests of their sister Mrs. Benjamin Wise and family. Mr. H. A. Hallstein who had been visiting

Maple Grove Park near Harmony will

Fred Weigel and daughter Lottie of Harmony drove to Butler on Monday where they transacted borough official

Rev. J. Leuzinger of the Grace Re-ormed church of Harmony, by request oreached to the members of Old Har-nony lodge No. 648 L. O. O. F. in his

Gertrude Keller of Harmony was a Bessie Kidd of Harmony a student of the Slipperyrock Normal school was home on Sunday. Last week she was examined in Allegheny county where she expects to teach next year.

Attorney J. H. Wilson is making ex- Armory Building,

Middletown.

In 1818 John Gilleland emigrated from Ireland, came to America and settled on a farm near what is now McClure station on the P. & W. R. R.

In 1820 he married Mary Frazier of near Prospect and set to work to clear his farm. The farm has been in possession of his children and grand-children grand Zion and a large concourse be constructed. David George is now farm boss for T. The usual Decoration Day exercise were observed here this year. Mem bers of the G. A. R. and Sunday Schoo children from Greece City, Troutma

right hand by the fall of a sharp hatch-Two ribs were badly fractured.

was caused by cancer of the stomach was caused by cancer of the stomach and he died in a Pittsburg hospital where he had gone for treatment. He is survived by one brother, the last of a family of eight.

Mrs. Maggio 7.

Misses Ethel Christie and Laura Coul-er represent Concord S. S. in the Coun-y Convention at Harmony and Zelienochool house at Byers Corners this sum ner. The schools will be filled Satur

ELKIN—At his home in Buffalo twp., May 16, 1900, Smith Elkin. Lightning struck the house owned by Jas Wallace in Zelienople on Friday of last week. The damage is light.

May 16, 1900, Smith Elkin.

MOON—At her home in Worth twp.,
May 18, 1900, Mrs. George Moon, in whom are in the Philippines.

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