THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

HARRISBURG. MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Both Houses met at noon. Tuesday, January 1, 1901. In the House a call of the roll of mem bers elect by the old clerk showed but three absentees; and the members lined up and were sworn in. W. T. Marshall, of Allegheny county, and General W. H. Koontz, of Somerset county, both Speaker, and Marshall was elected over Koontz by one vote, 100 to 99. Marshall's vote consisted of 95 Republicans and 5 Democrats - one from Adams, one from Schuylkill and three from York. Mr. Marshall was escorted to the chair, ittees were appointed to wait upon the Governor and Senate, and the

House adjourned till next day.

In the Senate the flops made by Washburn and Budke assured the election of Dr. Snyder, of Chester, and no fight was made upon him. The Independents voted for him; he was elected committees were appointed to notify the Governor and House, and the Sen ate adjourned until next day. Tuesday both houses adjourned un-

The Republican Senatorial caucus of Tuesday evening was attended by 123 Republicans-three of whom had signed the anti-Quay pledge. Quay's comin riends claim two of the absentees, and ther one, which would give him 126 and leave him one short of enough Re

publicans to elect on the 15th.

The in-gathering at Harrisburg began early, last week; pilgrims, with missions from every part of the state, began arriving Monday, and by Saturday, all the hotels were crowded, and men were securing lodgings in private dwellings. Quay arrived Friday, he and his followers, made the Lochiel their head-quarters: while the Commonwealth was the headquarters of the Independents and the Bolten for the Democrats.

Senator Williams and Representatives Mates and Thompson went on Friday, as did also quite a number of Butlerites including R. P. Scott, Ans Redick, W. J. Marks, W. W. Starr, Geo, and Eli Robinson, Dr. McCandless, Roy Christley, C. F. L. McQuistion.

Both sides were confident of success, and gave out statements, but the prin-The in-gathering at Harrisburg began

and gave out statements, but the prin subjects for conversations cipal subjects for conversations were the reported changes or defections from one side to the other. The cases of Emery, Burke, Doutt, McTige and others were talked over, but the most surprising bluff was that of Senator Washburn, of Crawford Co., a Uni-Washburn, of Crawford Co., a Universalist preacher, who, in 1888, was elected over W. H. Andrews, commonly called "Bill", at that time Quay's chief Lieutenant in the state, by a fusion of Democrats and Prohibitionists of Crawford Co., and who, in the session of Legislature that followed, bitterly denounced Quay in the Senate. He was reported as saying to Mr. Brown, of the Meadville Democrat, to whom he had promised a position. "I cannot help you to get a place as transcribing clerk. I have arranged a deal with the Quay people, and I am going to be a Republican hereafter. In my arrangement with Mr. Elkin it is agreed that you are to get a salary larger than that paid the transcribing clerks, without your having to do any

agreet than that paid the transcribing clerks, without your having to do any work for it, provided you do not abuse me in your paper."

The Democratic members promptly met and adopted the following.

Whereas, Senator Washburn, of Crawford county, has seen fit to make a statement of his reasons for abandoning the principles and platform upon which he was elected a Senator from the Fiftieth district, and to account for his betrayal of the interests and convictions of the citizens of the same, who, since the election, have expessed their condemnation of the Quay unachine, its corrupt practices and dishonest professions, and this in face of the fact that at the last session of the General Assembly he was a leading spirit in denouncing its corrupt and base methods Assembly he was a leading spirit in de-nouncing its corrupt and base methods which have brought into shame and dis-repute our State and caused patriotic and independent citizens to revolt its methods and its men.

Resolved. That it is the sense of the Democratic members of the General As-sembly that the reasons given for his successful extension of efficiency with the

sembly that the reasons given for his proposed action of affiliating with the corrupt Quay machines but thinly disguise his disgraceful conduct in proving recreant to the trust reposed in him by the Democratic voters and good citizens of his district.

Resolved, that it has been more than Resolved, that it has been more than a generation since our State was brought into like shame and disrepute by the bad faith and recreant conduct of three members of the Assembly who, disregarding their duty to their constituents, their fealty to their party, and their obligation to the people of their districts to present honestly and faithfully the trust reposed in them, whose names have become a reproach and a byword throughout our State as faithless legislators. Resolved, That while we recognize

Resolved, That while we recognize the right of a member of the General Assembly to vote his conviction on questions of economical and party policies, we condemn the action of Senator Washburn in allying himself with the Quay machine which he has so frequently and earnestly denounced in the past, when the result of his course must inevitably lead, if successful, to again place in power the worst and most service elements of the Republican party. washburn's defection and also those

Washburn's defection and also those of John McTighe of Pittsburg, and Senotor Budke of Washington Co. recalled the Senatorial election of 1857, when the Democrats had a small majority of the Legislature and expected jority of the Legislature and expected to elect its candidate. Simon Cameron, however, secured the votes of three Democrats, Lebo, Maneer and Wagon seller, although he himself was a member of the opposition. The cry of frand and corruption was raised by the whole Democratic party against these three men. They were read out of the party and treated with the greatest ignomity not only by Democrats but Republicans as well. They went through life in utter disgrace with their citizens, and utter disgrace with their citizens, and their example has never been repeated in Pennsylvania until the present time. Washburn however had provided against this by removing his family from Titusvelle, Pa. to Baltimore, Md. The Pittsburg Dispatch says "the shift is highly suggestive of the fine Italian hand of Joseph Sibley.

Senator Backe was visited by Congressman Acheson and a number of prominent was and their since, but "Murder will out."

Laken, while cash in the safe was not; the investigation was suddenly dropped, and lots of people have been puzzling over the matter since, but "Murder will out."

Concord Twp.

At Troutman.

Miss Verne Stewart has returned to her home from a protracted visit to prospersors. We wish for them a happy and prospersors.

gressman Acheson and a number of prominent men of Washington Co. each of whom in turn, beginning with Mr. Acheson, reviewed the understanding by which Budke was chosen Senator and then each in turn told Budke that he half where the second with the contraction. he had lied and was a traitor. While this humiliation was being heaped upon Budke he hung his head in painful si-lence and made no answer. Tears tickled down his cheeks and his whole

lence and made no answer. Tears tickled down his checks and his whole frame quivered with nervous excitement and the mental strain under which he suffered.

He finally controlled himself long enough to declare that he had not written the statement to which his name was attached, but said that he had agreed, after the statement was issued to stand for all it proposed. They then presented a petition signed by 65 of the 74 delegates to the County Convention, reviewing the case and calling apon him to stand by his pledges.

McTighe's case was pronounced a "mystery" by his associates.

On Monday the main st. of the town was crowded by parades with music and banners and all the usual political "bluff" and at the cancus for Speaker of the House, held that evening a hundred votes were counted for Marshall of Allegheny, though it was said that but 194 were really present. The Insurgents claimed that 58 members attended their cancus and that 68 membe

WASHINGTON.

On the 29th uit. Hay-Pauncefort canal treaty, as amended, ratified b

While Hon. T. W. Phillips was Washington a few days ago, he expre ed his opposition to the subsidy bill which proposes giving American sh builders and ship-owners a present \$9,000,000 a year for twenty years an gave his reasons. He thinks there is n occasion for a subsidy, because th United States already builds the great part of the ships, their plate and m shinery; because the cost of operating ships under the American flag is pract cally no greater than under the Britis were nominated for flag; because there is less difference b tween American and English wag than between English and Europe wages, and yet England builds sails more ships than all the rest of th world, because the United States now paying a bigger subsidy than oth Nations; because subsidies do not alway mean an increase in shipping, and, las but far from last, because it means th establishment of a steamship trust colossal dimensions

In his argument he referred to the inority report of the House Commit which said that "with this bill enacted law and the contracts already mad euring to the men named annually gift of \$9,000,000 of the people's mone taken in taxes, they will be in position to complete the organization of their teamship trust and to use the subsid as a weapon to exterminate all compet itors. And that is the negro in th

oodpile. A day or two before Christmas. or of the auditors of the War Departme was shot, and instantly killed, by former clerk in the office, who the attempted suicide. The Auditor has eaused the clerk's dismissal. Both we Ohio men.

Late pensions-W. R. Shryock, North Hope \$8, W. J. Adams. Portersville \$

Eliza Frasier, Saxonburg \$8. The Cudahy Case.

Omaha had a remarkable case of kid

apping a few days ago. A boy, whose father is wealthy, rested in the city near his ow ome, by pretended sheriffs as one wh had escaped from a reformed school and placed in a closed carriage, blindfolded nd hurried out of the town to a seclud ed place. Then the father was threa ened through the mail, and told that he ould have him back by leaving \$25,000 n gold at a certain spot at a certain ime. He did it and got his boy back The letter he received from the scamp read as follows;

"Mr. Cudahy—We have kidnappe your child and demand \$25,000 for his safe return. If you will give us the money the child will be returned a safe as when you last saw him, but it was the work we will not said in his case. safe as when you last saw him, but it you refuse, we will put acid in his eye and blind him; then we will immediate by kidnap another millionaire's chilthat we have spotted and demand \$100,000, and we will get it, for he will see the condition of your child and realize the test that we may hus incess and with the fact that we mean business and will not be monkeyed with or captured. Get the money all in gold, \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces, put it in a white wheat sack; get in your buggy alone on the night of December 19 at 7 o'clock p. m., and drive south from your house to Center street; turn west on Center and drive back to Russers park and follow the paved road toward Freemont. When you come to a lantern that is lighted by the side of the road, place the money by the side of the lantern and immediately ne fact that we mean business an ne side of the lantern and immed

the side of the laneari and inherence, turn your borse around and return home. You will know our lantern four times the side of the handle. You must place a red lantern on your bugg; where it can be plainly seen so we will know you a mile away. "This letter and every part of it must be returned with the money and any attempt at capture will be the saddest thing you ever done. If you remember, some 20 years ago Charley Ross was kidnapped in New York city and \$20,000 ransom asked. Old man Ross was willing to give up the money, but Burns, the great detective, with others, persuaded the old man not to give up the money, assuring him that the thieves would be captured. Ross died of a broken heart, sorry that he allowed the detectives to dictate to him.

lowed the detectives to dictate to hin This letter must not be seen by any on but you. If the police or some strange knew its contents they might attemp and represent us, thus the wrong party securing the money, and this would be as fatal to you as if you had refused to give up the money. So you see the danger if you let this letter be seen.

"Mr. Cudaby, you are up against it and there is only one way out. Give up the coin. Money we want, and money we will get. If you don't give up, the next man will, for he will see that we mean business, and you can lead your boy around blind the rest of your days and all you will have is the

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— copper sympathy. Do the right
thing by us and we will do the same by
you. If you refuse you will see the saddest sight you ever seen. Wednesday,
December 19. This night or never.
Follow these instructions and no harm will befall you or your son.

Mr. Cudahy obeyed orders, and hi boy came running into the house next day; his place of imprisonment has since been discovered, but the human devils have disappeared -- and God have merc on them and their ilk, if ever capture a mob would roast them. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

John Lorimer has been suffering severely for some time from malignant oils on his face. His son Percy is sad-y afflicted with a carbuncle on his

John Varner now in his 86th year is confined to his bed through causes in-cidental to his age.

Butler, Pa. Ex.

New Year's Celebrations.

The passing of the old and the entry The passing of the old and the entry of the new was celebrated in many ways in Butler. The most general gathering was that in the M. E. church, which commenced at 9 p. m. and lasted until indinght. People filled the church to he windows. Assistant State Secretary Buckalew, of the Y. M. C. A., gave in address on the work of the Association among railroad and lumbermen, clustrating his talk with stereopticon items. Later a praise and prayer servers. iews. Later a praise and provide was held until the closing hour.

In the First Presbyterian church a ongregational reunion was held. The oll of present members, between 400 and 500 in number, was called by W. D. Brandon. It will be preserved among al and served refreshments in the

idnight a prayer meeting was held. In the Park Theatre the Carroll Com-Probably the meeting which most warmed the hearts of those present was an impromptu reunion of Co. E, 15th Pa Vols. About 25 of the soldier boys gathered in the office of Capt. McJankin and Benj. Williams in the Armory building to welcome their comrade, Edard F Thomas, who came over from ward F.Thomas, who came over from Mingo Junction, Ohio, expressly to see out the old century with his old asso-ciates. James Vogeley came up from West Winfield to attend and Verne Caldwell, who is engaged in an Alle-

haldwell, who is engaged in an Alecheny City grocery store, was also present. An hour or two was spent in moking and telling over the past. The meeting was a most happy one.

In the Episcopal church holy communion was held at midnight. In both Catholic churches high mas

erved at midnight. Harmony and Zelienople. The public schools resumed work

epaired recently and in the antique teeple of the Reformed church ticke at the old century and greeted the new familiar, time honored click.

Walter Sample, a fireman on the Chicago Jct.—Glenfield division of the control of t mony last week.

E. W. French manager of the cream

arried on Christmas. John Wiehr living one mile east of Middle Lancaster who is 82 years old and had no teeth for years, was sick last summer and early last fall was avored with a growth of six new teets which enable him to hold his pipe like

ing man. Miss Lena Kline, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline of Harmony was married to Charles Kelley on Thursday Dec. 27th at the bride's nome by Rev. J. A. Leuzinger of the Reformed church.

Miss Myrtle Niece of Elwood visite riends at Harmony last week.

Amos Ziegler and family of New Castle visited Jonas Ziegler, his father, it Harmony on Christmas. Samuel Hatman of Emsworth vis B. F. Otto and family at Harmony la-

Wm. Kavenaugh, manager of the Zelienople machine shop has been critically ill with Brights disease for Alexander Schroeder of Niles, Ormerly of Harmony was buried or

bristmas. The Masons held "a smoker" at the Grand Central Hotel at Zelienople on Thursday evening Dec. 27th. They in-stalled their newly elected officers on

hat evening. The Enameling Works of Zelienop s being fitted out for operation. The ew gas engine is being placed this reek. This engine will be used for enerating electricity for the plant. H. F. Texter and Bert Ziegler

Jacob Stein visited his sons at Sharps ourg on Christmas. H. W. Fanker of Braddock was at Harmony last week He has decided to move his \$15,000 brick mansion from his farm north of Harmony to Braddock Frederick and wife of Zeliene ited relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.

Ict, and Formbell last week.

Jacob Singleloupe and family of Salem, O. and Mrs. Charley Beighler and children of Butler were the guests of Abraham Beighlea and wife at Har work last weak ony last week. Judge Daniel Fiedler and wife

Judge Daniel Fleder and when he had been sold ackson township celebrated their gold on wedding on Tuesday Jan. 1, 1901 with an elaborate dinner dinner at high goon. This event in honor of 50 year of their married life was shared with a state of their married to the state of the state of their married to the state of the e number of invited guests of the s and friends. clatives and triends.

Their guests remembered them with numerous golden tokens and wished or them many years of happiness.

Al. Sitler of Zelienople was threate C. H. Belles of the Kentucky oil field at Harmony this week the guest of

his family. Howard Latshaw of East End Pitts

burg is visiting his uncle Al Latshaw at Harmony this week. The most brilliant holiday event of

The most brilliant holiday event of our twin towns was the marriage of Miss Susie Della Graver the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gruver of Harmony to John H. Cross of Erie on Wednesday Dec. 26th at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Greenlee of the M. E. church. Miss Sweetie Knox of Harmony March when the search the wedding march when course. Miss Sweetle Knox of Har-mony played the wedding march when the bridal party appeared. The cer mony was lengthy, and impressive. Miss Bessie Kidd of Harmony was the maid of honor and Harry Barnhart of the same place was best man. Glaydi Marie and William Audley Peffer, niec Marie and William Addrey Felter, friece
and nephew of the bride, aged four and
five years respectively carried the brides
flowers, two lovely bouquets of white
roses. The bride was dressed in ahandsome dove color gown modishly made.
After the ceremony a dainty wedding

pper was served to 70 guests, in a

The children of the M. E. church West Liberty, were well pleased with their Christmas treat. John Croll, who has been down south

is home. He says the winter is quite different down there.

Poor Board Audit Audited.

T. M. Baker, Esq., who was appointed

Later a praise and prayer serv-held until the closing hour. of \$1.650, of which last sum, \$1,410, was made up of a surcharge on the overmade up of a surcharge on the over-seers, this being the amount of duplicate warrants with which the overseers had redeemed original warrants. The bor-ough auditors surcharged these dupli-cates and the overseers excepted to this. Auditor Baker sustains this exception

takes off the surcharge and cancels the duplicate warrants.

The overseers also excepted to the refusal of the auditors to allow a warrant for \$200 drawn to J. Harvey Miller for

for salary in 1898.

This exception was overruled and the borough auditors sustained in refusing the warrant because the auditors' report for that year fails to show any balance coming to Mr. Miller.

Every greatly warrants, amounting to Four small warrants, amounting to \$42, which the auditors had refused.

tere allowed by Mr. Baker.

The borough auditors were sustained a refusing to allow Mr. Miller a 2 per cent commission amounting to about \$200, claimed as treasurer of the poor exist in law.

Mr. Baker also refused to conside Mr. baser also retused to consider warrants amounting to \$487, which Mr. Miller claimed he presented before the borough auditors, who refused to audit them. The auditors testified that these

varrants had not been presented. These varrants will come before the next The auditors were sustained in charg ing the overseers with \$150 received from Bedford county on the D. Lindsey case. Half this amount had been retained as an attorney fee. They were also suctained in charging the overseers with \$17.67 which was received from Parker City on the Perry case and which the creavers claimed they had not re-Parker City on the Perry case and which the everseers claimed they had not re-ceived. They were overruled in sur-charging J. Harvey Miller and S. M. McLure jointly, the latter not being an overseer at the time the duplicates were

The account is then restated, charg ng Mr. Miller with \$9,965, and allowing sim \$10,104 credits, making a balance of \$139 due bim.

The hearing began October 17 and osad November 15. There are 47 pages

the report and 58 pages of testimony and the prothonotary's charge for re he total costs, \$311, are put on the poor

Auditor Baker says the borough audit ors were correct, in good book-keeping, in surcharging Mr. Miller with \$1,410, but the surcharge is lifted and the duicate warrants cancelled because as plicate warrants cancelled because an overseer has no legal right to borrow money on the district's credit and this makes the duplicate warrants, when attached to indorsed notes, (the only way the banks take them) debts due to the banks by those who signed the notes, in the reverse of the duplicate and warrants.

e., the payee of the duplicate, and Mr. The report states: "This defense to the surcharge, as the Auditor views it, sonly technical. Since no money was somy technical Since to more was paid for the original warrants repre-sented by these duplicates, upon a settle-ment of the accounts of J. Harvey Mil-er and credits allowed for an original warrants, there should be in the treaswarrants, there shound be in the treasury in fact an equivalent amount of
money unexpended, even though the
balance to that extent should not be
found against him. True Mr. Miller
has admitted that he has paid the duplicate warrants, and that out of the funds
received since the audit, but in case of
any conflict arising, the cancellation of
these duplicates disperses of them so that hese duplicates disposes of them so that be district may not pay its indebtedness wice; and if payments have been made out of the receipts of the current year

e auditors of 1901 must settle and ac

Slipperyrock. heny College was home for Christmas Alex. Kelly is working in Kittanning The Normal opened Tuesday and the ttendance is already beyond expecta-

ill give illustrated lectures in the M. church Sunday Monday and Tuesday venings. Sunday night no admission fill be charged, the following nights 25 ents will be charged for tickets. Pro-ceds for the benefit of the Epworth

L. H. Bolton our hustling merchant ast week sold to Mr. Shiever of Har nony a half interest in his store at this Miss Alma Webber left Saturday fo

Mrs. E. T. Nelson of Dempseytown pent the holidays at the home of her ther Neyman Christley Dr. McCartey has moved his ho old effects to Fredonia Pa. where b expects to locate.

The few days of sleighing The athletic association of the Normal will be "boomed" from the opening

of the present term.

The town council are putting in new street lamps. There's something going to happen surely when that august body take it into their hands to make

J. R. McClymonds who is working a

Geo. Wray of Shady Plain, Pa. wa John McClymonds and Alex. Bard of the Dental department, Audley Ricketts and Frank Kelly of the Medical depart-ment, and John Wick of the Pharma-ceutical department of the W. U. P. are spending their vacation at their heaves in this place.

"Bob" Kerr who is clerking in a drug

Funeral Director. The Misses Blanche and Maude Christ ley of Butler spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. A. J. Sproull. 245 S. Main St. Butler. PA D. McJUNKIN,

Among our young people who are engaged in teaching in "foreign" territory the following were home for Christmas Misses Ada, Emma and Alice Wilson, Carnegie; Ella Patton, Turtle Creek; Anna Morrison, Allegheny City; Cora Glenn, Allegheny county; Grace Peters, Oakland township; Belle Peters, Tidionte; Bessie Bingham, Allegheny county; Grace Smith. Crawford county: Effie Leslie and Lulu Kerr, New Castle; Messrs. Fred and Harry Patton, B. A. Pollock and Greer Bingham, Allegheny county; William Bingham, Glenshaw; ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Reiber building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts. Entrance on ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Wise building, N. Diamond St., Butler Special attention given to collections and business matters. William Bingham, Glenshaw Garfield Wilson, Turtle Creek; John Butler Savings Bank, Christy, Westmoreland; Russel Bolton, Butler County National Bank H. H. GOUCHER,

Clark-Porter.

Wednesday afternoon at the hon Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark, their only daughter Erla was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Porter of Granite City, Ill. The wedding was a home affair, only the relatives being present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. E. S. Miller, pas-tor of the Preslyterian church. tor of the Presbyterian church. tor of the Presbyterian church.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served after which the young people left for Granite City, where the groom had prepared a home.

Both young people are well known in Montpelier, the bride having lived here for several years and Mr. Porter was formerly in the tin plate factory in this city. They have the best wishes of their many friends.—Montpelier, Ind. Ex.

Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. Butler, Pa.

B. BREDIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office on Main St. near Court House.

Mr. John and Miss Julia Skillen were

Miss Myrtle McCafferty has just re turned from the city.

The Academy floor has just been carpeted; a large attendance is anticipated the winter term. Thirteen weeks

Rooms for self boarding at very low rates. Free stabling for the students Mr. Thos. Watson spent Sabbath at

evening in Westminister at 11 o'clock A. M.

DEATHS.

KING-At his home in Concord twp. Dec. 18 1900, John King, in his 39th year. BRUMMET-Dec. 22 1900 in California Wm. Brummet, husband of Lizzie Wagner of Butler. KIRKENRIDER—At her home in Murrinsville, Dec. 17, 1900 Miss Lizzie Kirkenrider, aged 22 years.

MARX—At her home at Glade Mills Monday night, Dec. 31, 1900, of heart trouble, Mrs. William Marx, aged 34 WICKERSHAM—At Aspinwall, Dec. 23, 1900, Miss Alice McKee Wicker-sham, wife of M. S. Wickersham,

IHMSEN-Dec. 26, 1900 at her home i Pittsburg, Mary Amelia, wife of D. Ihmsen formerly of the glass bottle works of Batler. KING-At his home in Butler, Dec. 24,

1900, William King, in his 38th year.
Mr. King was a blower in the Hamilton Bottle works. He leaves a wife and five small children GOLDTHORP-At his home at North Washington, Dec. 24, 1900. Horatio N. Goldthorp aged 67 years. He was a member of Co. B 102d Pa. ols. in the Civil War,

CRAWFORD-At his home at Crawford's Corners, Dec. 17, 1900, John P. Crawford, aged 84 years. He was one of the 49ers and the P. O. at C. Corners was named after him. ATKINS-At the County Home Mon-

day morning. Dec. 31, 1900. William Atkins aged 20 years. The deceased had been a charge on utler borough and his death was caus-SNYDER—At the Butler Co. General Hospital Monday evening, Dec. 31, 1900, Curtis L. Snyder, of Oakland

twp., aged 42 years.
Mr. Snyder's death was caused by typhoid fever. He was brought from his bone to the Hospital for treatment and had been there for 34 days. BLAIR-At his home on 713 Fairview

Ave., Dec. 24, 1900 (Christmas eve.)
Morris Blair aged 20 years.
Death was caused by the reversal of
the mitral-valve of the heart. The
deceased was a native of Armstrong
county. His remains were buried at
Slipper yrock where his father is buried. JOHNSTON-Jan. 1; 1901, at his home in Allegheny, Dr. E. B. Johnston, in his 29th year.

BREADEN-At his home in West Sunbury Sunday. Dec. 30, 1900 Linn. son of William J. Breaden, aged 25 years Linn's death, which came just as the church bell's were ringing for the morn-ing services, was caused by consump-

years.

REIBER-At his home on W. North St. Butler, at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1901, John Jacob Reiber in his John Jacob Reiber was a son of Jacob Reiber, formerly of Glade Mills, who is still living, and was a life long resident of Butler county. During the Civil War he served in the 78th Pa. Vols and his physicians say his death was caus by a general breakdown of his syst resulting from the hardships of ar-life. Since the war he has dealt life. Since the war he has dealt in cattle. For two years past he has been in ill health. Mr. Reiber is survived by his father, his wife, nee, Sarah Pflough, and children, viz; John H. foreman of the CITIZEN, Luther F., an Allegheny city plumber. Mrs. Elizabeth Helm of Evans City, Charles W., Clarence J. and Stanley Reiber all of Butler. He was a member of the G. A.R. and U. V. L. and of the Connoquenessing ludge Odd Fellows. He was a member

is funeral will take place on Saturda ternoon at 2 o'clock.

The body of J. M. Thompson, who died at Bakersfield, California, arrived in Butler by express on Thursday Dec. 20th, ult., and was taken to Prospect, next day.

DEALERS IN

M. A. BERKIMER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wise building.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Room B., Armory building

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. But-ler, Pa.

Charles Henry of Butler was struck by a Penn Ave. trolly car in Pittsburg Monday evening of last week. He had alighted from one car and stepped back of it onto the other track when he was ettlement to struck by a car going the opposite direction. His skull was fractured and death resulted Wednesday. His remains were brought to Bntler Thursday and were buried Friday afternoon from the residence of his brother, James of Mor-ton Ave, in the North Cemetery. Rev. White of the M. E. church officiated Three rural mail delivery routes are now running and five more are being laid out.

Township schools opened Monday after a two weeks vacation.

The town council are putting in new street lamps. There's something going to happen surely when that august body take it into their hands to make some improvements and we sincerely hope that the effort expended won't entirely exhaust them.

Samuel Hail of Elwood City spent a few days last week with friends here. Edward Christley left Monday for Ellwood City where he has secured employment.

White of the M. E. church officiated and the pallbearers were members of Co. E. 15th. Pa. Vol. Inf.

Charles Henry was the oldest son of Col. James L. Henry dec'd. of the place. He was a brother of Dr. A. J. Fred. Clara and James of Butler. Charles had been a member of the regular Army and during the the Spanish war, served in Troop E. of Roosevelts Rough Riders under the name of Harry W. Wilson. He participated in the charge on San Jam and other engagements at the siege of Santiago.

Since the war he has been a brakeman on the P & W. railroad.

He was a man of very kind and generous disposition. payment and those having claims again the same to present them duly authe ticated for settlement to CLARA B. BROWN. RANK H. MURPHY,

enerous disposition. W. S. & E. WICK,

Aug. 3, 1900. Administrator, Keister P. O., Butler Co., Pa. E. McJunkin, Att'y for Adm'r and estate.

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ancy M. Lewis vs In the Court of Common pleas of Butler Co., Pst. A. D. No. 43, Sept. term E. A. Lewis. 1900, book 22, page 3. E. A. Lewis. J 1800, book 22, page 3. To E. A. Lewis, two subpoenas in above ase having been returned N. E. I. you the sid E. A. Lewis. above named defendant, re hereby required to appear in said Court Common Pleas, to be held at Butler, Pa., a the fourth day of March, 1801, being the rst day of next term of said court, to answer set day of next term of said court, to answer set and complaint, and show cause if any on have, why an absolute divorce, from the bods of matrimony, should not be granted, said Nancy M. Lewis; you are also hereby offield, that testimony will be taken to the bove case, before said court, on March the fth, 1801, at which time and place you are otified to attend.

to attend. THOMAS R. HOON, Sheriff.

Notice in Divorce. rs. Sadie Hepler vs Pleas of Butler county Pa., A. D., No. 33, Sept term, 1900, Book 21, p. 279

THOMAS R. HOON, Sheriff NOTICE: The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Glade Mills Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in Union Hall, Cooperstown, on Thursday, January 10, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and for the transacting of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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Notice to Stockholders-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Worth Mutual Fire Insurance o. will be held in the school house in Vest Liberty, on the second Saturday January, 1901. being the 12th day, a 0 a.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and attending such other business as may come be

S. J. TAYLOR, Sec., West Liberty, Pa Jas. Humphrey, Pres, Jacksville, Pa.

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Administratrix, Butler, Pa Attorney.

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