THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901

## Must Elect A Clerk.

The death of Wm. P. Turner, Clerk of the Courts of Butler county, necesof the Courts of Butler county, necessitates the election of his successor at the general election of this year. • When Mr. Turner's death was announced, Tuesday morning, the Court appointed Miss Meals to act as Deputy-Clerk till the Governor would appoint an elector—who will fill the office for the balance of this year—but the parties will nominate and the people will this year elect the succession of the people will this year elect the succession of the people will this year elect the succession of the people will the year elect the succession of the people will the year elect the succession of the people will be the year elect the succession of the people will be the year elect the succession of the people will be the year elect the year elect

A great constitutional issue was rais ed Thursday in the House of Representatives on the occasion of its first session in the twentieth century. The radical

reciting the alleged abridgement of the suffrage in Louisana, Mississippi, South Carolina and North Carolina and directing the Committee on Census to inves-

duction of representation from the Southern states to the bitter end.

Re-apportionment was discussed in the House of Representatives last week and during the session of Saturday Repre-

ango, and Mr. Showalter, of Butler, favored keeping the membership of the House at 357, the present number. It is now stated that through the influence of Senator Penrose these Representatives, who are adherents of Col. Quay, will favor the passage of the Burleigh bill, which fixes the membership at 387, and increases Pennsylvania's representfavored keeping the membership of the and increases Pennsylvania's represent ation from 30 to 32 .- H. Hall in Pitts-

By a majority of 63 the House, Tues day, adopted the Burleigh Bill. which re-elected Chief Clerk and Senator Cum of 29) and gives Pennsylvania two more of the Senate to conduct the election members Allegheny county will be U. S. Senator. entitled to 4 members. Dr. Showalter oted against the bill.

One objection to both apportion ment bills now before the House is that and this is strengthened so far as the under each Louisiana gains a member hat it gives North Carolina another Representative. It is stated that th uisiana constitution, which goes into effect shortly, will reduce the voting population of the State to about 42,900 This is less than the average vote in a single district in many Notheran States and there is a strong feeling against giving more representation to States which have so outrageourly re stricted the right of franchise.

### Phillips on Subsidy.

In general I am opposed to the principle of subsidies, said Thos. W. law, will enhance the fortunes of ship bounties to the farmers and laborers, to "Equal rights to all, special priveleges per season—the second crop keep to none." is a maxim from which legi-

The ship subsidy is of great momen to all citizens of America. It involve the payment of \$9,000,000 annually dur the payment of \$9,000,000 annually duraperiod of 20 years or a total of \$180,000,000, all of which is to be paid from taxes by the people. There is no assurance that they will get a dollar in return for the payment of this vast sum. The men behind this bill, a number of whom, are named in speeches and Congressional reports, and others who are openly advocating this measure, are the richest coterie of men that this country has known. Their combined wealth and that of corporations and trusts they represent can be measured not alone by millions or hundreds of millions, but by billions of dollars.

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lusion, and there is reason for the gravest apprehension that this dual pover is behind this bill.

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Aside from a subsidy being objectionable in general this bill has some special objections. For example it provides for the payment of a greater bounty per ton on freight carried on large boats than upon small ones, on fast boats than on slow ones, on steamboats than on sailing vessels. Hence it plainly discriminates in favor of the great corporations, and in time would great corporations, and in time wou

of this year—but the parties will nominate and the people will this year elect an elector to fill the office for three years beginning with the first Monday of January, 1902.

Our present delegation to Harrisburg—Messrs Williams, Mates and Thomp—consequely replacely control the Government of the control o or's appointment, and they are said to favor W. H. Campbell of Concord twp.

WASHINGTON.

and is without a paranel in old leteral history. More large ocean steamships are under construction in the United States than ever before. Our ship building plants are being enlarged and new establishments projected."

#### Washburn and Judas.

Dr. Swallow in the last issue of hi

Senator Washburn in this way: element among the House Republicans, who favor cutting down the representation from the Southern States in which franchise is abridged, suffered defeat because a number of their colleagues refused to act with them.

The issue was precipitated quite unexpectedly. The leaders had decreed that the reapportionment bill should be taken up. but before it could be called Mr. Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, offered, as a matter of privelege, a resolution regiting the allowed a hydrogenest of the state Senate from the Crawford district two years ago by the Democrats, Population which he was elected and for which he sixteen the Sale of the United Kingdom, which is the next in rank, by about \$22,000,000,000. In 1800 our population was 5,308, 483; now it is 76, 304, 799. The sixteen states have grown to forty-stood in the Senate two years ago were anti-Quayism, popular government as 909,050 square miles to 3,846,595 square miles. At the opening of the revolution-serviting the allowed abridgement of the united Kingdom, which is the next in rank, by about \$22,000,000,000. In 1800 our population was 5,308, 483; now it is 76, 304, 799. The sixteen states have grown to forty-stood in the Senate two years ago were anti-Quayism, popular government as 909,050 square miles to 3,846,595 square miles. At the opening of the revolution-serviting the allowed abridgement of the united Kingdom, which is the next in rank, by about \$22,000,000,000. In 1800 our population was 5,308, 483; now it is 76, 304, 799. The sixteen states have grown to forty-stood in the Senate two years ago were anti-Quayism, popular government as 90,050 square miles to 3,846,595 square miles. At the opening of the revolution-serviting the state Senate from the Crawford district two years ago were anti-Quayism, popular government as 90,050 quare miles to 3,846,595 square miles. At the opening of the revolution-serviting the state Senate from the Crawford district two years ago were anti-Quayism, popular government as 90,050 quare miles to 3,846,595 square miles to 3,846,

That he should come to Harrisburg as That he should come to Harrisburg as a hold-over Senator, and on the eve of the great battle be the first to go over to Mr. Mulhall the wealth of to the enemy, is a great disappointment to his friends.

There are additional many and the state of the st

tigate and report the facts to the House, in order that a constitutional basis of representation could be established for those States.

The resolution created a sensation. It was a surprise even to several of the Republican leaders. The leaders on the Democratic side fought in vain to head off the resolution with points of order, but the speaker ruled against on the definition of the confidence of his constitution in the confidence of his constitutions to the change of opinion or conviction would lead a man to change his course of conduct, but these do not exist in the case of Mr. Washburn. His column and a half or attempted justification does not furnish even a thin yeneer for his agreed dasapter and appear to the friends.

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order, but the speaker ruled against them. They then began a filibuster, openly avowing that they would fight every proposition looking to the reduction of representation from the

sentative Littlefield, of Maine, bitterly attacked Representative Hopkins. of Illinois, and his bill.

When Congress met in December inquiry among Republican Representatives from Pennsylvania showed that all of them except Mr. Sibley, of Venango, and Mr. Showalter, of Butler, list act gave birth in his heart to the worm that dieth not. Nothing that he can receive in exchange for his honor will compensate him, nor remove the stigma brought upon himself and his family.

#### HARRISBURG.

nesday of last week, E. W. Smiley was mings was selected as teller on the par

The Governor's message was read i both Houses that morning, and it was generally commended. He says he favors the election of U.S. Senators by the popular vote, the re-apportionmen of the State into Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative districts, better laws governing primary elections; more Mrs. Susan Timblin has gone to Warren, Pa. to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson. Burleigh bill is concerned by the fact ial and Legislative districts, better laws exhibit of the finances of the State showed a million and a half in the Treasury. Fourteen names were prosented as candidates for U. S. Senate

### The Indian Territory.

erritories is engaging the attention of the people of the United States in poin of mineral and agricultural richness G. W. Ripley, Esq. a wealthy real e tate owner of Sapulpa, Indian Territo ry, who lately visited friends in th Phillips lately. The ship subsidy bill is city, gives quite an interesting account now before Congress, if enacted into of that far western country, its resource and progress. He says it lays betwee owners and shipbuilders at the expense the storm belts, having a fair rain fa of the taxpayers. If the government and yielding in grain from 20 to 4 has money to donate why not give bushels of wheat per acre; corn 40 to 7 bushels shelled per acre; cotton from the poor rather than . to the rich? to 12 bales per acre; potatoes two crops better than the first. All kinds of frui to none." is a maxim from which legislators cannot depart without causing great discontent, injustice and often disaster, as well as destroying the patriotism of our people.

Trees yield bountful crops whilst the prairies are covered with the most luxurious growth of blue stem grass, upon which the thousands of cattle fatten and grow as if fed on corn, in winter as well

The Frisco R. R. and her branche are now spreading through the Territory affording markets for all her products. Her farms are rapidly filling up with whitemen and the "Arkansas

The educated, college bred Indian

The educated, college bred Indian lives at home enjoying luxurious ease, growing rich on the lat of his princely heritage from Uncle Sam.

We must not forget to mention that this territory is pierced by the great Ozark uplift, the mineral bearing region where oil, gas, gold, silver, lead, zinc, tin, copper and iron are said to be in large quantities in the mountain districts, whilst oil comes to the surface in farge quantities in the mountain dis-tricts, whilst oil comes to the surface in many places and is collected for domes tic use. In the Osage country many large oil and gas wells are in operation. The following from a local paper re-minds one of the balmy days of Butler country oil fields:

### A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

The wonderful progress of this Naon, during the past hundred years can e presented no more significantly than y comparing the receipts and expenses National Treasury today with ose of 1800. For the year ending June 30, 1900

RECEIPTS

From postal service. EXPENDITURES.

ivil and miscellaneous.. \$ 98,542,411.3 ilitary establishment.

Deficiency in postal rev. Total expenditures...

79,527,060.18 This surplus of a single year says Edward Byrn in the American" is more than seven times as much as the entire receipts of the gov-"Pennsylvania Methodist" goes for day the United States is by far the richest country in the world. Its wealth exceeds that of the United Kingdom following growth in national wealth According to the eighth census, that wealth was in 1789, \$619,977,247; in 1856; \$7,135,780,228; and in 1860, the highest estimate by individuals returns made it \$19098,156,289. According made to the month of the accretion of the motion of the motion national resources is commented on Mr. Mulhall himself as "really stup dous." Expressing the growth of the more comprehensible ter dous." Expressing the growth of the period in more comprehensible term he says it means that for every day every year of the past decade the Unit States has grown (daily) 4. the rate 4,000 in population. 800 in school chi ren, 29,000 in acres of farms, \$7,500.6

in wealth, and \$1,100,000 in many tures. According to Statistician Powers of the twelfth census, this saving of \$25,000,000,000 in ten years is a greater sais a reproach upon the chart was ministry of every name.

"It is true Mr. Washburn believes in universal salvation, but he will learn that nothing will save him from the an measured contempt, mingled with pity, of those who trusted him only to be believed. He does not believe in a believe who trusted him only to be believed. Washer was the discovery by Columbus to the bread washer w ten years represent more houses, build-ings, machinery, tools, implements cloth-es and means of transportation than the

gress is to great for compreh in our schools and colleges, and the in the next century will take our place as active workers, and with the mast ful equipment of education, coup with the energy of new blood, a reverespect for religion, patriotism and mor lity, and a heritage unparalleled, such proces will undoubtedly carry the re

#### To be continued. West Sunbury.

The winter term of school opened

The week of prayer is peing observe

Among a number of others from listance who attended the funeral nn Breaden here, last week, was Ros echling, of Clarinton Pa.

DeLoss Heindman, our miller, is Pauline Wick is visiting friends in

Mrs. A. B. Esbenbaugh, of Wheeling W. Va., visited friends here last week Scott Campbell intends moving interis new house on Main St. this week. Dewitt Breaden and Madge Conway

eturn this week to Wilmington, whe Alfred Forquer is home visiting his other and also nursing a broken limb. The gas well well near town has been irilled through the hundred-foot and so ar is a failure.

John McCarrier, formerly of this dace, but now of W. Va, was here a aw days calling on friends.

Services were held every night in th resbyterian church last week. About fifty young people came down from Petrolia on Friday last and enjoy ed themselves skating on the dam, Our schools opened Dec. 31st after a wo weeks vacation.

James Hilliard of Bruin and Mis arrie Fox of Parker were married on ne 2nd inst. We wish them a happy

Mr. Thomas Sutton and bride of Apollo spent New Year's in Brain, the ests of relatives. Mr. Charlie Fletcher has gone to the Ohio oil fields to work.

Mr. Charles Heckman is home nurs a catarrh on his left hand. Mrs. J. H. Ramsey and son spent the

#### Prospect and Eccentrics.

Cross your legs and read that. Auditors McGowan and Sechler are the County seat at present, casting the money affairs of Butler county

Miss Mollie English, one of the cient helpers at the poor farm, was home during the holidays, and took her siste Sadie back with her to help Supt. Grah

The L. O. T. M. held their first reg lar session since their organization in the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday even-ing Jan. 3 and no doubt a great amount of business was transacted owing to the lateness of the hour of

A congregational meeting will be held in the Lutheran church next Sat-urday, Jan. 12 at 2 P. M., and all mem-bers are urged to turn out.

The supper in the I. O. O. F. hall New Year's night was the greatest feast so far in the twentieth century, and the only complaint we had was that some wished their stomachs were twice as

Ves. Shoaf and Samuel Tintsman ar that the standard Internal Notice that t Charlie Kelly and wife, of Harmony ernment in 1800, and ten times as much as its entire expenses in that year. To-day the United States is by far the rich-and everybody congratulated Charli and his good looking better half.

Elmer Frazier has taken an ager for fruits and shrubbery, and if you in tend to buy any of these things, wait until you see Elmer's stock. Prof. Ira Wilson and wife

eeing and a shopping tour, and struck nany post holiday bargains. Sammy Stoughton, of Butler, was in own not long since and went home by he way of Whitestown to have a plea

Robert Kennedy celebrated his eightieth birthday an New Year's day, and
was the guest of his daughter Mrs. N.
S. Grossman.

White Manned Manned Member.

MORRISON—At his home in Bellevus
Allegheny Co., Pa., Jan. 4, 1901
Hugh Morrison, in his 63d year,
After the Civil War, during which

Curley and Joe Warren, who wer came home Friday, having finished air pumper for Ed. Johnston. We all congratulate P. L. Hunter giving us such good gas service during the past cold snap. May your wells in rease and long life be your fortune. P.

ers, but just wait until they presentheir bill for that extra piece of cake. Henry Garwig, the veteran Odd Fel w from Whitestown, was in town turday evening, shaking hands with the boys and reported nothing very ensational down his way.

Which one of our legislators will Which one of our legislators will se-cure the passage of a law, making the minimum wages for teachers \$35 a month. The \$11,000,000 appropriation has been generally used in lowering tax-ation, which is all right, but some dis-tricts pay no more than they did when the appropriation was only \$2,000,000. Who will now befriend the common school teacher?

Our primary school is again in op tion under the guidance of Miss Alm Vebber, of Centerville. Miss Webbe ives promise of a successful teacher lelp her.

covered from a sick spell, was though be taking a back-set last week bu er many friends are pleased to hea

natch at John Double's, Isle, Saturday, and no doubt got their share of the

for the February elections is drawing near, and turn out and have your say Miss Maggie McLure, who spent her

Adam Webber has returned from a visit to his sons in the Great West. William lives in Illinois and Rassell in Missouri. Mr. Webber thinks it a wonderful country and saw a farmer shell 1800 bushels of corn in half a day.

Mr. Turner was a man universally thinks in the parents. Miss Lois Lepley, who went to Pitts-burg to spend the holidays, is so pleas-ed with the wonderful city that she

ay not return until spring. Miss Clara Burry, of Mt. Chestnut,

vas in town Sunday and took her place her old Sunday school class, and all ere glad to see her back again. Miss Maggie Badger, of Isle, was the nest of Miss Florence Stamm, one day ast week, and the ladies had a pleas-

nt day together. Prospect has so many good looking oung ladies that we would not dare to ame them for fear of missing some. Then you attend some gathering jus ice for yourself. JOE COSITY.

LORD ROBERTS arrived in England st week and was given an unpre- Mrs. ALICE MCKEE WICKERSHAM lented welcome. The Queen created oim an Earl, and multitudes awaited is arrival for hours. Since Roberts' me one of desperate revenge

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#### DEATHS.

ROBINSON-At Parker, January 8 BOOK-At his home in Slipperyrock township, January 7, 1901, John Book,

McCHESNEY-Jan. 8, 1901, Dorothy, infant daughter of Frank McChesney of Jefferson twp. WILHELM—At the County Home, Jan. 8, 1901, John Wilhelm, in his 91st

year, formerly of Jackson twp. MASTER—At the home of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Myers in Butler, Jan. 3, 1901, Mrs. C. I Master, aged 31 years.

WEBBER—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lutz, in Pittsburg, Jan. 4, 1901, Mrs. Philomena Webber, aged 71 years. ERVIN—At his home in Bradford, Pa., Dec. 29, 1900, Elmer E. Ervin, aged 39 years. He was a native of Fairview.

Mrs, Raabe, in Canton, O, Jan. 1901. Mrs Tillie S. Dunton Mrs. Dunton was the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, of Butler, and she had been in poor health for

some years. WATT—At his home in Freeport, Pa December 28, 1900, Mr. Josiah C Watt, aged 75 years, 5 months and 2

Mr. Watt formerly lived in Butler. Previous to that he had lived in Buffalo township. He was a man highly re-spected by all who knew him and re-KAVANAUGH-At his home in Zeli

nople, Sunday, January 6, 1901, Wil liam Kavanaugh, aged 36 years. Mr. Kavanaugh's death was not un expected as he had been ill with Bright's Expected as no and been in with Bright-lisease, for several months. He leaves i wife, nee Mary Hardy, and sever roung children. He was the owner of the Kavanaugh machine shops at Zelie tople and of shops at Woodnield, Ohio noon at Zelienople and was conducted by the Masons and Odd Fellows, of both which orders Mr. Kavanaugh was a

After the Civil War, during which Col. Morrison was a member of the "Roundhead" regiment, he located in Butler Co. and was elected County Treasurer. During the winter of 1871, 1872 and 1873 he was reading clerk in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. In 1875 he removed to Nansemond county, Va., where he lived for ten years. He then came to Pittsburg and with his brother, J. W. Morrison, engaged in the photographic supply company business on Sixth

supply company business on Sixth street. At the time of his death he was president of the company.

Funeral services were held at his home in Belleyne, Sunday and Mr. Morrisons remains were brought to

TURNER-At bis home on S. McKea St., Butler, Tuesday morning, Jan. 8, 1901, Wm. P. Turner, Clerk of Courts of Batler county, aged 58 years
Mr. Turner's death was caused by
ancer of the stomach. He was an incalld before he entered upon the duties
of his office and his death had been momentarily expected for several days betorn it counted.

William P. Turner was the seventh of ten children of Wm. R. and Eliza-beth Campbell Turner and was born on the homestead farm in Parker twp. the homestead farm in Parker twp.
When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in Co. G. 137th Pa. Vol. Infantry and
served with distinction. After the war
he followed the oil business and operated extensively in Butler county.

In 1899 Mr. Turner received the Republican nomination for Clerk of Courts
over a large field of candidates, was
secreted and installed into office on the

first Monday of Jan. 1900—just a ye and a day before his death. For sev al months past he had been unable attend to his official duties, owing his weakened physical condition and the formation of cataracts on his eyes During his absence from the office the Court business was looked after by his deputies, Mrs. Thomas Turner, his ghter-in-law, and Miss Meals.

Mr. Turner married Sarah Spence
who survives him. Their only child t
reach majority was Thomas Turner
who died in Oct. 1888 of typhoid fever

Mr. Turner was a man universally ked whereever known. As an official

The funeral services were held this fternoon in the M. E, church and the emains placed in the north cemetery.

Obituary Notes. John C. Sims, Sec'y of the Pennsy ania Railroad, died in Philadelphia st Sunday.

P. D. Armour, the great pork and beef packer of Chicago, died at his nome there last Sunday. Hon. James W. Bradbury, of Maindest Ex-United States Senator in th country, died at his home in that Sta on Sunday last in his 99th year. I was born, in Maine, in 1802, and was the U. S. Senate from 1845 to 1851.

Mrs. Alice G. Wickersham, nee Mc-Kee, died at Aspinwall. Allegheny Co., Dec, 23, 1909, and was laid to rest in the family lot in the Allegheny ceme-tery. She was the daughter of Dr. J. W. and Pauline McKee, of Saxonburg. W. and Pauline McKee, of Saxonburg, Butler Co. She was born in Armstrong Co in 1866. In March 1898 she was married to Morris L. Wickersham, of Allegheny, and moved to Aspinwall. She died with heart disease and suffered but little. She was dearly loved by all and left a husband and one brother and sister, A. T. McKee, of Saxonburg, and Mrs. H. L. McGregor, of Watter station, Butler Co., with a host of other friends to mourn her loss. In death upon her couch she lay,

In death upon her couch she lay,
Yet so beautiful
A smile upon her face, so Angel like,
Made her more beautiful.
Although she spoke not she seemed

say,
"I am forgiven of God and saved.
Then we all said "So like an Angel"
"So-beautiful." News and Opinions

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#### Concord Township

Harry Fithian is bouncing the drill in a new well for Claude Murtland on the Reed heirs property West of Troutman. Chalmers Varner and wife of Sisters-ille, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Varner's parents near Magic.

A 12-year-old grandson of Francis

of by his physician. The case of Madison vs Curry has been amicably settled without injury to the feelings of either party.

Whooping cough seems to be epidemic at present.

Hooker Lodge No. 24, K. B. S. in-Hooker Lodge No. 24, K. B. S. in-stalled the following new officers last.

Friday night: Pres., A. F. Cochran:
Vice Pres., Mrs. Ada Cumberland.
Vice Pres., W. N. Kuhn; Sec., C. C. Kuhn.
Chaplain, R. A. Kinzer; Warden, I. L.
Cumberland. The Society is in excellent condition and its annual report
shows the finances of the lodge to be in
first class shape.

By the accidental overturning of a lighted lantern at an early hour on Sunday morning, Dec. 30th, at a well belonging to James Byers near Byers Corners, the belt and boiler honse were set on fire. The flames speedily extended to the dwelling house of Frances Byers and in a short time the house and the following house of the contents were consumed.

Gilliand George, Cranberry twp, mer chant.

Hoffman Philip S, Venango twp, jewelt er.

Kidd Robert, Adams twp, farmer.

Morgan Jefferson, Muddycreek twp, farmer.

Martin Horner, Buffalo twp, farmer. By the accidental overturning of a most of its contents were consumed. The loss falls hard upon Mr. Byers as there was no insurance upon either house or household goods. Silex.

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### Jury List for January Term

List of names drawn from the proper ury wheel this 27th day of No 900 to serve as traverse jurors at the special term of court commeucing the second Monday of January, 1901, the same being the 14th day of said Month; Anderson, R M, Penn twp, farmer. Albert Grant, Summit twp, farmer. Adams Robert, Concord twp, carpenter. Aderhold Albert, Jefferson twp, farmer.

Beggs M R, Penn twp. pumper. Bergman John, Clinton twp, tool dresser. Brown John D, Middlesex twp. farmer. Bell Elmer E, Butler 1st ward glass

worker. Conway C B, Butler twp, farmer. Caldwell James B, Jefferson twp farme Christley John, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.

to the full fount from which it feeds. How rarely the mother's strength keeps pace with her love every woman knows. Often the baby is laid against a breast that cannot nourish it, and folded in arms almost too weak to bear the tiny burden. The woman who is strong and whose abundant vitality enables her to nurse her child and enjoy its care is looked upon as a marvel: She is con-Davidson William, Mars boro, teamster. Fox Henry, Winfield twp, farmer. Flanigan Frank C, Butler 2nd ward, Giliand George, Cranberry twp, mer

Martin Horner, Buffalo twp, farmer. McCandless J C, Connoquenessing boro. producer. McConnald V K, Summit twp, farmer

er. Pontious R M, Millerstown boro, men

chant. Pisor J H, Worth twp, farmer.

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