HARRISBURG.

their disabilities under oath; providing that assistant be designated by judge of

counting and returning of ballots and prompt announcement of the count.

Providing for holding a new election in certain cases of contest as soon a the tribunal is satisfied that gross frau or irregularities have been practiced.

Enumerating illegal acts and prescri ing severe penalties therefor. The act of election crimes and the punishmen of from \$500 to\$5,000 fine, or imprison ment in the penitentiary not less than two not more than ten years in the dis cretion of the court.

### WASHINGTON.

Last Thursday it was learned that the mmunication from the Ger man Government relating to the Chi nese question. The department refused to disclose the nature of the communi cation, but light was cast upon it by the

Before the State Department closed for the day the following bulletin was issued to the press: "As some of th foreign Powers do not look with favo upon the proposition of the United States, recently made, as to the with drawal of certain features of the nego tiations from Peking to Washington o some other capital, and other Power hesitate to decide the question, the Pres ident has deemed it advisable to with draw the proposition, and has directed the diplomatic representatives of the different Governments.

Representative Showalter of Chicora introduced a bill which has for its ob ject the further promotion of the study of military science and tactics at institutions of learning. The bill provides that there shall be paid, at the ending of each school year, the sum of \$25, to each student who shall have faithfully and honestly served as a member of the military class of his school to reimburs him for the cost of his uniform, and the expenses incurred in going into a camp of instruction for at least one week du ing the summer vacation. The bill stipulates that not more than 30,000 students in schools and colleges shall receive the benefits of the sum allotted each year, and no school shall receive any money that has not at least a membership of 125 in its military class. An appropriation of \$750,000 is authorized to defray the expenses of the military students for the ensuing fiscal year. H. Hall in Pittsburg Times.

## A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

Continued

When the nineteenth century began, the United States was of limited territory, flanked by England on the north, Spain on the south, and France on the west, a storm-swept coast on the east, and a hostile and ubiquitous host aboriginies in our midst. The necessities of life were still directing the energies of the early settlers almost entirely to agricultural pursuits and to supplying by the quickest methods the immediate wants of food and snelter. It is not surprising then that most of the notable steps of invention at this time should have been taken in foreign lands. As, however, the American people were quick to appreciate and adopt anything of practical value and as in later years United States patents have been quite generally taken for the most important of these foreign inventions, the latter have become a part of the great working assets of industral progress in the United States which cannob be ignored in any estimate of the causes of its growth.

In the very beginning of the first designed and the very beginning of the first designed and the united that we have been a part of the great working assets of industral progress in the United States which cannob be ignored in any estimate of the causes of its growth.

In the very beginning of the first de-

be ignored in any estimate of the causes of its growth.

In the very beginning of the first decade, Volta, or Italy, had given the world the chemical battery which bears his name, Lomis Roberts, of France, see a machine for making continuous webs of paper, which rendered the web perfecting press possible; Jacquard also of France, invented a pattern loom. Somewhat later, Travithick, an Englishman, built the first steam locomotive; and Winsor, his countryman organized the first gas company.

The subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Independent Bible Readers Union is founded on 1st John 2nd chapt, 9 10 11th verses and 3rd ch. 17th verse, 4th ch. 20 21st verses and 3rd ch. 17th verse. 4th ch. 20 21st verses and

and Robert Fulton successfully estab-lished steam navigation and laid the

lished steam navigation and Iaid the foundation for the present great commerce and splendid naval equipment of of the world

In the second decade (1810-1820)
Konig's rotary steam press marked a great advance in printing; Stephenson built his first locomotive: Fulton built the first steam war vessel; Niepce invented heliography, the pioneer step in photography; Sir Humpbrey Davy invented the safety lamp; the English engineer Brunel supplied in civil engineering notable improvements in the mething notable improvements in the meth-ods of driving su bterranean tunnels; electro-magnetism was discovered and Burns.

by Oersted; the American ship "Savan-nah" utilized steam for the first time for crossing the Atlantic and Blanchard invented his lathe for turning irregular forms.

The Yellowstone National Park.

The sublime scenes of this natural wonderland, situated in the heart of the

In the third decade (1820-1830) Faraand the third decade its of the day converted the electrical current into mechanical motion, and in experiments in the liquefaction and solidification of gases laid the foundation of the "Great Goings On" in Harrisburg, should be the heading, for "great gangs from all directions" assembled there. Monday, with a thousand brass bands whose noise drowned the rumors of desertions and bribery. The Senate held a session, that evening, during which Senator Film introduced his tremendous, ballot-reform bill, (in thirty-one sections) and he and Grady had a clash. The House met and Grady had a clash. The House met and Grady had a clash the selection matches were introduced by Grady had a clash. The House met and prayed, and then adjourned till next afternoon.

The Democratic members held a caucus that night, and nominated James Guffy for U. S. Senator.

Both Houses met at 3 p. m. Thursday, with both rooms full of spectators. The isles of the House were jammed and after order was secured, a vote on U. S.

with both rooms full of spectators. The isles of the House were jammed and after order was secured, a vote on U.S. Senator was taken.

In the House Quay had 104 votes, Guffy 44, Dalzell 24, Smith 11, Huff 6 and Stewart's and some scattering. In the Senate Quay had 26 votes, Guffy 12, Dalzell 10 and Huff 7.

In both Houses 248 votes were cast, of which Quay received a majority—130—and both houses met in joint session next day and declared him elected, and Gov. Stone issued his certificate and the affair was ended.

Quay will probably take his seat immediately. His term will date from March 4, 1899, and he will get two years back pay or \$10,000.

FLINN'S BILL.

The Pittsburg Dispatch pronounces Senator Film's ballot bill "a genuine reform measure" and says "the act is carefully drawn to secure the purity of the ballot, with full congizance of the abuses that have obtained under the existing law. If enacted, in conjunction with the bill of the Ballot Reform Association governing primary elections, it will give the State as good a system as any heretofore established. The radical

sociation governing primary elections, it will give the State as good a system as any heretofore established. The radical departures of the bill are as follows:

The straight Australian ballot, abolishing party columns, giving each candidate and voter equal opportunity and reducing size and expenses of ticket.

Requiring voters who desire assistance in marking their ballot to define their disabilities under oath; providing graph: guncotton and nitroglycer that assistant be designated by judge of election, and requiring the assistant to take oath not to influence or deceive the voter or disclose to anyone how he votes.

Prohibiting soliciting of votes in voting room: prescribing safeguards for the accurate printing, care in delivery, counting and returning of ballots and

### Harmony & Zelienople.

The Harmony mill is operated with two gas engines; the second engine was placed recently.

The funeral of Wm. Kavenaugh, Zelienople last week, was attended by a arge number of people. The services were conducted by Rev. P. J. Slonaker, of the Presbyterian church.

Sarah Ellen Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Ziegler, of Harmony, died on Jan 9th, of consumption, and was buried at Harmony on Jan. 11th The services were conducted by Rev. J. A Leuzinger, of the Reformed church. The deceased was born on Aug. 1 1865 and in early life joined this church.

Mrs. W. H. Stamm, of Harmony Jet. Rev. E. J. Knox, D. D., of Allegheny, residing Elder of the Allegheny dis-rict, preached in the Harmony M. E. hurch last Saturday and Sunday. This harge is in a flourishing condition and he pastor, Rev. S. H. Greenlee, is in he third week of his protracted meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Knox. of War-en O., were at Harmony over Sanday the guests of relatives. The U. Winter vs P. & W. railw

se will begin at Butler on Wednesd of this week. J G June and wife, of Harmony ar appy at the arrival of a lusty boy at heir house recently.

H. L. Danhart and F. E. Longwel are among those who are victims of the rip at Zelienople.

Invitations have been issued for the Merehants annual banquet of Harmony and Zelienople. The banquet will be held in the Harmony opera house on on Tuesday evening Jan. 29th,

On Monday morning fire was discovered in the house occupied by E. H. Stauffer, of Harmony in the hall of the second floor. A scrap basket was burning, which the children set on fire. The fire was put out with a dozen pails of water. The damage was small.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMiller, of But-ler, were the guests of Milton Sample and his daughter Tillie at Harmony on Saturday and Sunday. E. H. Knox and Sarah Coyert were a

The new railroad buildings, at Harmony, are now occupied. The old station has been moved away and the low places are being filled up. A switch was cut in west of the depot and a side track has been laid north of the huilding. When the grounds will be a side track has been hald north of the buildings. When the grounds will be finished the company will have a credit able equipment at Harmony which will also be convenient and cheerful for the traveling public.

traveling public.

Rev. E. S. Little, of New York is the new pastor of the U. P. church at Zelienople. The Rev. is a young married man with culture and ability and is impressing his parishoners favorably. On Tuesday evening, of this week, a reception was given him by his members at the residence of Hon. John Dindinger, of Zelienople, to which the pastor and the higher officials of the sister churches of the community were invited. Dainty refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was experienced by those present.

Mrs. Henry Levis, of Rochester, is

the first gas company.

In our own land, Col. John Stevens ing from a severe attack of erysipelis. Bob Sutton near Troutman is suffer The funeral of Wm. Thornberg tool place last Friday Services conducted by R. L. Alter were held in Concord charab interment that is church interment was in Concord cemetry. His widow has the sympathy of the entire community in her sad affilia

Farmers' Institutes.

West Sunbury, Feb. 8 and 9.
Winfield Grange, Feb. 11 and 12.
Portersville, Feb. 13 and 14.
The State speakers will be, Woodward, Watts, Johnston, Elder, Thayer

The sublime scenes of this natural The shorme scenes of this haddra wonderland, situated in the heart of the Rocky Mountains on the summit of the continent at an altitude ranging from 6000 to 12000 ft above sea level, surpasses in interest any other region yet disvered, on the face of the glo

covered, on the face of the globe.

It is beyond the power of man to properly describe its many spectacular features in such a way as to intelligently and adequately convey to the minds of others a true and just conception of its unequaled grand multitudinous scenic beauties. It is here that nature seems to have enacted her greatest tragedy. It is here as nowhere else that the naturalist, the botanist and the geologist are confronted with confusing and perplexing problems. It is here, to some extent at least, that nature seems ne extent at least, that nature seems one extent at least, that nature seems on have successfully contradicted and let aside the theories concerning the aws that govern her. At least one can out see, feel and wonder. This wonder and lies in north-western Wyoming and overlaps the adjacent boundaries of Montana and Idaho for the distance of two miles and it is about 600 miles in

of Montana and Idaho for the distance of two miles and it is about 60½ miles in breadth and 80 miles in length with a large timber reserve, belonging to the government south of the Park.

All the climatic conditions incidental to the continent prevail during the short summer months; frost every night in the lower levels; frost and ice in the higher basins and snow and ice near the mountain summits and intense heat from the scorching noon-day sun in the om the scorching noon-day sun in the

flora; hundreds or geysers, not and con-side by side in some instances; some of which are in a state of constant erupt-ion, others playing at regular intervals of from one minute to hours. days, months and years; crystal lakes and rivers teeming with fishes and covered with multitudes of water fowl, the me of the otter and the beaver and lso the birth place of the great rivers f the West; lakes of boiling mud and cauldrons of seething inatural paints in which all the primary colors are to be een; furious cataracts that distance Niagara in height of fall; springs of ingara in height of fair; springs of urest water and springs charged with polonaris, sulphur, alum and arsenic; nountains bleak and bare, mountains overed with dense timber and mountains partly clothed with a dwarfed unergrowth; mountains of regular foron and mountains standing on the raystone, sandsone, threstone grants and an Obsidian mountain or moun ains of black glass and a roaring moun ain constitute the principal mountain cenery. In animal life are to be found he skulking lynx, the prowling wolf the control of the country to the control of the country to the count sly fox, the cautious coyote, ne siy tox, the causous coyot. The countain lion, mountain sheep, the countain goat, a few buffalo, myriads i red squirrel, jack rabbits and conies and thousands each of deer, antelope, ear and elk. Among the birds are to

overgrown hawks and eagles.
Of the natural scenery in the Park
the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone
is universally admitted, by all who have
beheld it, to be the climax. When
viewed in the sunlight its stupenduous
sides present one wild welter of color;
amber, ochre, cobalt, emerald, crimson,
snow white, vermillion, lemon and
silver gray. The impressions received
from beholding this natural wonder for
the first time will never be forgotten. rgrown hawks and eagles. the first time will never be forgotted some seem to be overcome with awand solemnity; others give way to burst for joy and ecstactic delight and it is at that a few have become insane after the control of the control

riewing this amazing scene.
Dr. Talmage, in writing of the Park
nas this to say concerning the Grand
anyon of the Yellowstone; "But th anyon of the Yellowstone; "But the most wonderful part of this American continent is the Yellowstone Park After all poetry has exhausted itself and all the Morans and Bierstadtts and the other enchanting artists complete their canvass, there will still be other revelations to make and other stories of its beauty and wrath, splendor an agony to be recited that peroration of the property and grandeur the Gr agony to be recited that pero action of all majesty and grandeur the Gran-Canyon. It is here, that it seems to me and I speak it with reverence. Jehova seems to have surpussed himself. I seems a great gulch let down into the ternities. There hung up and le down and spread abroad are all the col-ors of land and see and sky: unpholisted rs of land and sea and sky: upholst-ng of the Lord God Almighty; b rk of the Architect of worlds: scaling by the Infinite; masonry by anipotent trowel. What a hall the that mighty cascade with the rai gealed and transfixed with the ag ons of that day, what a place the old make for the shining feet of dage of quick and dead. And tho bows look now like the crowns to be at his feet. At the bottom of this it canyon is a floor on which the ons of the earth might stand, and ap and down these galleries of roc-nations of heaven might sit. And it reverberations of Angel's trump-there would be turough all these ges and from all these caverns and all these heights. Why should not connected the days the world shall ws look now like the crowns to r see close amid the grandest scene

ipotence ever built? I. H. Pisor. Wick.

Geo. Ifft, Jr. is visiting friends at Isl here he expects to stop for about tw

R. C. Perry is having a very good rade in his new store. Chris is a hus-ler and we wish him success. We miss our station since the P. B. E has discontinued it, but we hop

at it will be reopened. J. J. Ritenour got caught in a co wheel at the Climax Lime Co, works are ad one of his fingers lacerated. It ad it dressed by Dr. McConnell.

John Windir and son, Mac,

ved from Mercer county to our littl ousiness in burnt and lump lime.

V. Osborne is a hustler at the business Newton Ritenour, Jas. Bolinger.San

ob as engineer and fireman at the Pitts ourg Lime Stone Quarry. He is the ight man in the right place.

el Stool, Ed. Moyer and Isaac Ribel ar orking for the Bessie at Brachton

king for the Bessie at Brachton re they are grading for a lot of sid-



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### DEATHS.

WILSON-At his home near West Sun MURDOCK—At Avalon Pa., Jan 1901, G. A. Murdock, in his 5

ZIEGLER-At her home in Harmon Jan. 12 1901, of consumption, Sadie daughter of Jonas Zieglar, aged 33

HOGUE--At the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter McCurdy, in Brady twp. Jan. 8, 1901, Origen L. Hogue, in his BREWER-At Tarentum, Pa., Jan'y 11, 1901, Aggie, daughter of Halstein Brewer, formerly of Clinton twp.,

McELVAIN-At her home in Harri ville, January 14, 1901, Mrs. Samue McElvain, nee Mary Stewart of Washington twp., aged 65 years.

Stokes, aged 42.

of Washington twp., a daughter of Samuel Hilliard. Samuel Hillard.

LEUBEN—At her home in Middle
Lancaster, Jan. 9 1901, Mrs. Susan
Leuben aged 86 years.

Mrs. Leuben leaves three children,
Henry, of Middle Lancaster, Eugene of
Portersville, and Mrs. Selia Alburn of

McCANDLESS-At the home of his nephew, Albert McCandless in But-ler twp., Jan. 10 1901, Martin Mc-Candless in his 87th year. During his lifetime Mr. McCandles spent several years among the forts and mines of the western frontier. He wa a brother of A. N. and George McCand less of Butler and of the late Sheriff

HEINEMAN-At her home on Elm St Butler, Thursday morning, Jan. 17 1991. Mary E., wife of Henry C Heineman, aged about 66 years. Mrs. Heineman's maiden name was loyle. She is survived by her husband and seven children, Mrs. Catherine A. Blackmore, Chas M., Harry, William J., Matilda R., George E. and Joseph, and a host of friends who respected her as a Christian lady.

PIERSOL—At his residence in Allegheny, January 15,1901, S. H. Piersol, Esq., aged 64 years.

Mr. Piersol was a native of Beaver county. county. For many years he was an attorney at the Butler Bar. A few years ago he moved to St. Louis, Mo., then back to Butler and for a year past has been engaged in the real estate business in Allegheny. His death was caused by presumoris.

HUSELTON-At her home on N. Main St., Butler, Saturday night, Jan. 12 1901, Katherine, widow of John Hus-elton, aged 83 years. Mrs. Huselton's death was caused by heart failure. She is survived by ten children among them being Frank, Robert and Mrs. Ada Ripley, all of Butler, and G.W., of Chicora, and Dr's Theodore and Elmer and Stephen Huselton, attorney, all of Pittsburg.

PISOR—At the home of her son J. H. Pisor in Worth township, January 2, 1901, Eliza Jane, widow of Adam Pisor, aged 75 years. Mrs. Pisor leaves four children, Wil-Mrs. Pisor leaves four children, Wil-liam H., J. H., and Mrs. S. J. Vogan of Worth township and Mrs. M. E. Allison of Lawrence county. Her re-mains were interred at Plain Grove Presbyterian church of which the

BREDIN-At her home on W. Jefferson St. Butler. Jan 11, 1991 Mrs Adeliv Bredin, widow of the late Edward Bredin, Esq. in her 81st year. Mrs. Brediu's nume before she was married was Adelia Purviance, the youngest child of Col. John Purviance sungest child of Col. John Purviance, the of the earliest pioneers of this acc and a sister to the late Campbeil. Purviance. Hon. Samuel A. Purviance and Gen. John Nelson Purance, all former prominent citizens of utler county. She was also a sister to the late Mrs. Harriet Hazlet. Mrs. liza Orr, of this place, another sister, the only surviving member of the large Purviance family. Col. ohn Purviance their father, came here om Washington county about the on Washington county about the ar 1804. He was an attorney and acticed law until the war of 1812 oke out, when he raised a regiment d did good service in that war. Shortafter its close he removed back to Washington county, where he died bec, 1820. The family shortly after his eath removed back to Butler. Adelia was born in Washington county shortly before his death. She has lived here all ler life and was a woman of more than reliance accomplishments and removed. of which church she was a lifelong member. The remarks of Rev Barlow ere appropriate an interesting. OULTER -At his home at Crawford's

COULTER—At his home at Crawford's Corners, Venango Co., Saturday morning Jan., 12, 1991 Rev. Jonathan Redic Coulter, in his 72d year.
Jonathan R. Coulter was a son of the late Rey. John Coulter, paster of the old Concord Presbyterian church at Hooker, and was born and raised in Concord township. In many respects the carper of the deceased has been a most remarkable one. For 44 years he had been paster of the Scrubgrass Presbyterian church at Crawfords Corners and for 30 years his body had been entirely helpless and drawn double with rheumatism, yet every Sunday he had himself carried from his house across the road to his church and has sat in his pulpit and preached to has sat in his pulpit and preached to the largest congregation in mile around. The only parts of his body he could move in any way were the index and middle fingers of his right band and he often commented on the privalential kindness which allowed him the tential kindness which showed him the orivelege of writing when bereft of every other physicial power. Besides heumatism, Rev. Coulter was afflicted with catarrh, broughitis, dyspepsia and other ills. Several months ago the toes of one foot became diseased and inflamm of Butler, and is survived by his ife and five children; Theodore. Clara Presbyterian church, and was dered the most profound of its scholars Rev. Coulter was a man of the high the character and was respected by all a a true Christian. His funeral was all Monday afternoon and his remaine are interred in the Scrubgrass ceme

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Layina Campbell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Shook in Burgettstown, Washington county, on Dec. 27 1900, aged 71 years. Mrs. Campbell and husband, W. H. H. Campbell, Esq., of Venango township, were on a visit at the time and she was stricken with congestion of the brain. Mrs. Campbell is survived by six children, Mrs. Mary Hill and Wm. H. Cambell, of Venango twp.; A. C. Campbell, of Clearfield Co.; Mrs. Shook; J. W. Campbell, of McKean Co., and Annie L. Cottle, of Marionville, Forest Co. One daughter, Mrs. Nannie Hoch wife of A. A. Hoch, of Chicora is deceased. All her children, living, and seven grandchildren were present at her funeral. Her remains were buried at Barrens. eral. Her remains were buried at Bur-gettstown. She was born in Clarion county and her maiden name was Boyd.

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### Slipperyrock

Misses Muriel Crawford, Arina Mur ray, Helen Armstrong and Willa Du-Barry, class mates of Miss Josephine Morrison, attended the funeral of her father, Col. Hugh Morrison, at Butler,

Charles Westlake spent last week in Twenty members of the Grove City live L. O. T. M were entertained by he members of the local hive at their

Tommy Coulter, who strained a liga-ment in his leg some time ago is still suffering from his injury, which shows

no tendency to improve. no tendency to improve.

Origen Hogue died at his home in Brady twp, last Wednesday. The deceased had been suffering from dropsy and for some time no hope was entertained for his recovery. Funeral services were held on Thursday, conducted by Rev. Lavely, of the M. E. church. Mr. Hogue was a member of Meylert Lodge I. O. O. F. and a large delegation of his fellow members attended his funeral.

George Maxwell, who went to Can oridge Springs some time ago in hope of benefitting his health, is reported t be much worse. His nephew, W. M. Humphrey, went to Cambridge on Sat

Joseph Shiever, who recently purch ased a half interest in L. H. Bolton's store, has moved into the N. K. Brown property on Franklin street. Superintendent Painter visited the ownship schools last week The oil well on the Trax place, south

The oil well on the Trax place, south of town, has not been tested as yet. Many producers give, as their opinion, that it will make a 20 barrell producer. The pumping appliances have not yet arrived, hence, nothing definate is known. A company was formed here for the purpose of testing a lease held by Ferd McBride near the finished well and work is already started. The by Ferd McBride near the finished well, and work is already started. The outcome will be watched with considerable interest. In the finished well the pay was struck in the hundred foot and the oil is of the heavy grade. People in the vicinity have a foolish notion that there will be no limit to the field or production and are asking fabulous prices for leases. They can rest assured that their property will not be tested for a long time unless they come within reach of an operators purse. reach of an operators purse.

J. L. Cooper and John Christley are a Butler this week as jurors.

Butler this week as jurors.

Harry Cerane Mayberry, the two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayberry, died at the home of Jonathan Mayburry on N. Main street on Friday, of last week, and was buried Sunday. He had never been a rugged child and his death was not unexpected. The is death was not unexpected. The coung couple have the sympathy of the entire community in their loss.

The members of the Slippery Rock

Athletic Association will give an entertainment in the near future. An excellent program has been arranged and an evening of rare entertainment is promised. The proceeds are for the equipment of the gymnasium.

Audley Rickets and Frank Kelly, of the medical department of the W. U. P., left on Monday to resume their Mrs. Barbara Griffith, nee Kahler, wife of our townsman, H. P. Griffith, died at Dixmont Saturday, aged 52 years. She had been taken to the latter place for treatment, which availed nothing, and death claimed her as a

notim on the above date. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lavely a he family residence on S. Main street t 3 p m Monday, and the remains were aid to rest in the new cemetery.

usband and four children survive he Mrs. Dr. A. E. Maltby is quite i

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L. C. WICK,

LUMBER.

DEALER IN

## "Peerless"

# Wall \* Paper

List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 27th day of November, 1900 to serve as traverse jurors at the special term of court commencing 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.

worker.
Onway C B, Butler twp, farmer.
Saldwell James B, Jefferson twp farmer
Christley John, Slipperyrock twp,

farmer.
Cooper J L, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.
Dunbar Daniel, Forward twp, J. P.
Davidson William, Mars boro, teamster.
Fox Henry, Winfield twp, farmer.
Flanigan Frank C, Butler 2nd ward,

agent. Frederick Andrew, Lancaster two,

fearmer oehring Ralph, Zelienople boro, gent, disson James, Penn twp, farmer. diland George, Cranberry twp, mer

Hoffman Philip S. Venango twp. jewel

Lardin Loyal, Clinton twp, farmer. Morgan Jefferson, Muddycreek twp,

Martin Horner, Buffalo twp, farmer. McCandless J C, Connoquenessing bord

producer. McConnald V K, Summit twp, farmer Neibert Amos, Saxonburg boro, butch

Contious R M, Millerstown boro, mer

chant. Pisor J H, Worth twp, farmer. Rattigan H T, Butler 5th ward, editor Ruff Philip W. Butler 5th ward mer

chant. Redick Oliver, Butler 2nd ward, gent

Reder William, Forward twp. farmer. Seig John Lancaster twp, tarmer. Smith J D, Centre twp, farmer. Sherman Al, Summit twp, blacksmith. Slonaker T J, Zelienople boro, minister. Sheiver John L, Butler 5th ward student.

Sloan Richard. Venango twp, farmer. Sager Joseph C, Centreville boro, labor

er. Teabey John, Venango twp, farmer. Wilson S E, Franklin twp, farmer. Wick Ralph, Oakland twp, farmer. Woods Samuel, Butler 2nd ward, glass

blower. Wittie Frederick W. Winfield twp

farmer. Weitzel Adam, Butler twp, farmer. Weitzel Daniel, Butler 1st ward, labor-

X

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"I homestly believe that I would have

"I honestly believe that I would have "I honestly believe that I would have been in my grave to-day had it not been for your medicine, and the mercy of the good Lord," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, of New London, Stanly Co., N. C. "In the fall of 1892 I took a hard cold, which seemed to settle in my head, terminating in catarrh of the head. It bothered me all the time, but I did not think it was serious until the spring of 1893, when my health became so much impaired. My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the dector. He ways me medi-My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine which helped me for a short time. In the winter of 1895 I got worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape; my throat was sore and I could not cure k. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me a little, but it did not last long, and so he attended me for

twelve months, when I heard of a lady that was taking your medicine and was getting well. So I secured some of the medicine and began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking the medicine I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, and I could rest or sleep only a little while at a time. My throat was sore, at times I could not even swallow sweet milk, and my tonsils were full of little eating sores. My left side was swollen out of shape and so sore I could not bear my clothes fastened, as I could hardly get my breath. My vituals would sour on my stomach before I could leave the table. My folks and friends had about given me up. The doctor said I would not get well. My father said I would not get well. My father said I would not live a month, but three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, three bottles of his 'Pellets,' three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy did the work and made me a well woman."

well woman."

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ply of pure blood, rich in the red corpuscles of health. By these the body is built up and its vitality restored. "Golden Medical Discovery" is singularly effective in the cure of scrofulous diseases, enlarged glands, swellings, pimples, eczema and eruptive diseases in general. The most obstinate and dangerous forms of blood disease have yielded to the curative power of this great remedy.

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"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 116 West Main Street, Battlecreek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertisements in a paper, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I can well recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly afflicted."

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