HARRISBURG.

At Monday's session of the Senate, immediately after prayers, Mr. Muehl-bronner offered "a biil for the government of cities of the second class," and it was referred to a committee. It is aimed at the power of Messrs Magee school director, and Casper Sherman school director, and Casper Sherman school director, and Casper Sherman school director and Will direct genealogy does not touch another of the name. It was from Edward III. that Henry Tudor claimed descent through his mother, and made good his making paper pulp from wood; Wilson's four-motion feed for sewing machines; Bessemer's process of through his mother, and made good his making paper pulp from wood; Wilson's four-motion feed for sewing machines; Bessemer's process of through his mother, and made good his claim on Besworth field.

One of the high stewards of Scotland, which are the waste & Burgers and the Volcet. bronner offered "a biil for the government of cities of the second class." and

Members of Select Council to be elect

ed at large, on a basis of one member for each 2,000 resident taxables. Members of Common Council to be elected from each ward, on a basis of

1000 resident taxables. Members of Council will not be allow ed to hold any other office, except L. E. Christley... Notary Public, in the Federal, State, E. H. Negley.... county or city governments.

Councils will have two sessions annually, of 30 days each. Special meethors and any special meethors have been supported by the special meethors and any special meethors and any special meethors are special meethors. Casper shermal and A. C. Anderson; council, Jas. E. Campings may be held at the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the bell; assessor, Isaac Andrews; judge of elections, C. A. Skillman; inspector, and the call of the

Proposals for public work are to be Thomas Stewart. opened in public and the figures made

the act the Governor shall appoint a to hold office until April, 1903. Treasurer, Controller and Assessors are to act until their successors are elected and qualified.

Director, J. B. Sherman; council, D. B. Campbell; assessor, W. H. Craig; indge, G. E. Thomas; inspector, Geo. McCandless.

Councils to remain as at present cor stituted until first Monday in April, 1902. Their successors shall be elected at the regular election on the third Tuesday in February, 1902.

Confirmation by Select Council of the appointments by the appointed Mayor is not required, but all appointees shall possess the qualifications required by

Death of Queen Victoria.

On Saturday last the Queen of Eng land, then living at Osborne, her home on the Isle of Wight, on the south coast of England, had a stroke of par alysis, and lingered till Tuesday afternoon, when she breathed her last.

She was in her 82nd year, and had She was in her 82nd year, and had beet the Queen, and the nominal ruler of the English Empire for sixty-four years. She was crowned Queen, (upon the death of her uncle) when she was Z. Peffer for treasurer and clerk. the death of her uncle) when she was but 18 years of age, married a German

60th year, becomes King, and assumes the crown as Edvard VII.

Brutal British Orders.

Amid the ciangor of denunciation of General DeWet for the alleged infliction of the death penalty upon one who attempted to induce his men to quit fighting, some questionable British orders ap-Amid the clangor of denunciation of pear to have been issued. The "stop the war" committee in London issues a statement averring that Kitchener has issued orders to the troops pursuing De-Wet to "take no prisoners." This may be construed to mean that no quarter is to be given, as the committee construes be construed to mean that no quarter is to be given, as the committee construes it, or merely that no prisoners are to be sent in to share the limited supply of provisions at British posts.

The proclamation of martial law in Cape Colony, however, is accompanied by a severe regulation, that it shall be unlearful for anyone except officials to be supplyed to the construction of the co

unlawful for anyone except officials possess arms or ammunition. There is no direction as to what the burghers are to do with their rifles, but they must not have them in their possession. Pre-sumably anyone found violating this order may be taken on a charge of dis-It is a harsh rule in a may decree. It is a harsh rule in a country where weapons are more or less needed in safeguarding the household and where it has been the universal practice to keep arms. It is an order that will do much to incite rebellion, the Boer being like the American regarding the privilege to have and to bear arms as one of his inalienable rights. The truth is the British authoritie

Prince of Wales to the throne of Great

Britian may prove of immediate international importance. Both the German Emperor and the Czar of Russia are his ephews-not to mention the numerou minor crowned heads among his rela terms of friendly and confidential intercourse with both of them. Such a triumvirate, representing the three greatest European powers, should be able to command the peace of the world.

Though the time has gone by when national movements could be determined by monarchs, rather than by the nations themselves, the German Em. nations themselves, the German Empror does not yet believe this and the She took part in Political parades, can be she took part in Political parades, can be she took part in Political parades. Czar still has a position of tremendous power. In the present attitude of England, the nation will welcome an asser-

ASTRONOMERS are now interested in observing the planet Eros, which comes nearer to the Earth than any other heavenly body excep, the Moon. Eros is only twenty miles in diameter, and is one of the cutest little globes with which we are acquainted. If Eros were inhabited with beings like ourselves a man on a bicycle, with good roads. man on a bicycle, with good roads,

created a sensation in medical circles by desire of plural voting in the future restoring a patient to health who was; tion of one teaspoonful of common salt her blood and was almost pulseless. The pulse was restored within an hour, and the patient began almost immediate

HEREAFTER the third-class-men at West Point are to be muzzled.

Republican Nominees.

Butler Borough's Republican primaries developed some lively contests for

it was referred to a committee. It is made for three and two year terms for claim on Bosworth field.

	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.							
		Wards.	1	2	3	4	5-tol	
C.	E.	Anderson					92 - 334	
E.	I.	Brugh	32	60	55	65	88 - 300	
R	R	Gilghrist	16	44	17	10	23 - 110	
J.	B.	Mathers	3	3	8	11	6 - 31	
R	M	cElvain	142	31	42	44	58 - 317	
R.	C.	McAboy	22	54	36	30	61 - 203	
IT.	T	McCandless	9	22	14	13	14 - 72	
F.	M.	Renno	10	26	19	30	15 - 94	
Mo	TZ.	Smith	18	63	14	20	21 - 136	
R	M	Thompson	21	26	6	13	15 - 81	
L.	P.	Walker	42	9	7	10	15 - 83	
1	POPOTICH AUDITORS.							

FIRST WARD. School directors. Casper Sherr

SECOND WARD.

known at that time.

What is called the "ripper" provides that within 30 days after the passage of the act the Governor shall amount a THIRD WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

Directon, J. L. Garroway; council Isaac Meals; assessor, Geo. McJunkin judge, Robert McFarland; Inspector, T H. Greer. FIFTH WARD.

Director, Frank Sanbach; council, H. D. Kirk; assessor, Peter Kamerer; judge S. M. McLure; inspector, Will Cress. TOWNSHIP NOMINATIONS. Cherry two. was the first to file their certificate. They nominated John Mc-Callen and Jas. T. Hogg, directors: Per-ry O. Wolford and Milton Hutchison.

pervisors; Calvin Tinker, asses muel Nelson, register assessor B. L. Hockenberry, clerk. Forward twp. Republicans nominated J. D. Williams and D. L. Dunbar for Justice of the Peace; Wm. Bowen, Geo. J. Marburger and W. S. Waldron, 1 yr., for school directors; Sol. Dunbar and

PENN TWP.-School directors, J. F. prince, a few years later and raised a Burton and Wm, McElvain; supervisors Matthew Andrews and Harris Puff assessor, R. L. Patterson; anditor, A B. Dodds; register assessor, F. H. Negterious Prince of Wales, now in his

CLEARFIELD TWP.—Assessor, Peter Fennell; director, A. Flick; supervisor, E. S. Milligan; anditor, J. L. Dipner clerk, John Rankin. MUDDYCREEK TWP:-Assessor, C. C.

The Republicans of Connoquenessi will meet at Hays' mill at 1 p. m. Thursday, the 31st, for the purpose making township rominations.

The Republicans of Franklin twp. will hold their primaries in the Grange Hall, on Saturday, the 26th—1 to 7 p.m. The Republicans of Prospect will hold their primaries at Hotel Hunter. Friday evening, the 25th. THE discovery that England is collect

ing a five per cent income tax from the American holders of \$28,000,000 of British Government bonds is quite a surprise. When the Americans took measures not sanctioned by the civilized code and are probably driving the Boers a grievous mistake on the part of England from the beginning, and it will be many years before its stain can be wiped from the British escutcheon. From the lancing of men begging for mercy at the inception of the conflict to the brutalities of Kitchener there has been little in the struggle that honest Britons need not be ashamed of.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Inose securities and paid good money for them they understood that they were without encumbrance. Income taxes are not collected here. The result is an important reduction in the return expected from the investment, and the holders are naturally anxious to get rid of their bonds in order to place their money in better paying home securities. The power of Great Britain to collect this tax may be conceded, but its impossition without fair notice is a were without encumbrance. Income ness, Saturday, its imposition, without fair notice, is a cheap trick that will be resented and one that will not assist in floating any future British issues on this side of th Atlantic

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

By the death of Murray H. Hall, 60 years old, in New York City, lately, it was discovered that for 30 years a woman had passed as a man with such

saloons and cigar stores, and treate when it was her turn. A man apparently about 30 years old M.

tion of personal influence by the new King. All Enrope, indeed, is very much adrift, and these three men could do a great deal to set things right.

A man apparently about 30 years old was found by the track walker of the A. V. Ry. lying dead at the old Hardstone dead of the could be above East Brady. Friday morning, the 11 inst. His name was Frank Rifle.

man on a bicycle, with good roads, could circumn avigate the globe between sunriae and sunset and not over-John Schock, convicted in Philadelphia do himself. Eros is not a satellite, but has an orbit around the Sun, just like other planets, although it is so insignificant that it might be used as a football by the giants who probably inhabit Jupiter.

A Norman W. Ohis abadian as a superstance of three years in the property of the planets of the pla

rught to be dying of typhoid fever by The complaint of the Carnegie Com injecting into the cellular tissues a solu-the rates which Mr. Carnegie denoun tion of one teaspoonful of common salt to a pint of water. The patient, who Homestead plant gets from the Pennsylvania not more than 10 cars when it asks for 100, and the Lake Erie has given it one lonely car on a request for 25. Other Carnegie mills are struggling against similar conditions. Meantime their yards are being filled with manufactured material awaiting shipment to fill orders, and they will be compelled to shut down if they do not worn obtain relief

A Complicated Succession.

It is by a very complicated and brokn descent that the new King of Englocal offices, but less than half the party land will take his place in the line of Dr. Page's electric locomotive; the vote was out. For Justice of the Peace Edwards. He has to go back to one of Ruhmkorff coil; Helmboltz's opthalmovite was out. Anderson, McElvain and Brugh ran ahead with McAboy fourth.

In the Second ward no one would consent to run for school director and Will direct genealogy does not touch another.

Edwards. He nas to go back to one of the mass to go back t

saimed at the power of Messrs Magee
and Flinn in Pittsburg, and its important points are as follows:

The Mayor is to appoint the heads of
departments subject to confirmation by
Select Council.

Policemen and firemen not to be discharged without a trial.

The office of Collector of Delinquent
Taxes is abolished.

The creation of a Sinking Fund Commission is provided for.

Civil service is to apply to all depart
ments.

In the Casper Sherman about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., married the daughter of Robert Bruce and their about the time of Edward III., marrie

Stuart came in by inheritance from a daughter of the Tudors, who had claimed through a daughter of the Plantaganets, the first of whom, the Duke of Anjon, had married the grand-daughter of the Norman conquerer. The direct succession of the Stuarts was from James II. to Charles II. and James II. The revolution of 1688 gave James II.'s crown to his daughter Mary and her husband, William of Orange, and after Dutch William it passed to the other sister, Anne. The partisans of the house of Stuart always insisted that this was a usurpation, but the last opportunity to restore the male line was missed when Queen Anne ded.

Mary and Anne having left no decendants and the Jacobite claimants be the Norman conquerer. The direct su

Mary and Anne having left no decendants and the Jacobite claimants being ruled out, it was necessary to turn to the collateral issue of James I. His daughter Elizabeth had been married to the Elector Palatine and their daughter rubber dental plates were introduced. In this regird also Lovie Pasters began

house of Brunswick-Luneburg, came to reign over Great Britain.

The subsequent succession has been reasonably direct, Victoria being a grand-daughter of George IV. There is no immediate danger now of the ex-haustion of the direct line of her deanstron of the direct line of her de-eendants, as long as the English cople find it convenient to select the ead of the state in this way. Actual ight of descent was practically repudia ad at the revolution and the successions determined by act of Parliament— the consent of the governed."—Phila telphia Times.

Concord Township.

Mrs. John Dunlap is severely ill uffering intensely from dropsy. Miss Lizzie Shook, who was visit Miss Lizzie Shook, who was visiting relatives at Troutman, was called the her home at Burgettstown on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Campbell, whose home was in Venango twp., this Co., but who at the time of her death, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Shook in Washington Co., Pa.

Mrs. Archie Yeakel. of St. Mary's Va., is the guest of her mother Mrs Elizabeth Pisor, of Hooker. Robert Adams, of Middletown, serving as juror this week.

C. B. Morrow is erecting a new hous or himself on the farm of his father . N. Morrow.

Chas. Korn, the blacksmith, is slowly gaining his health. Samuel Quinn, of Magic, is prostra ed with an attack of la grippe

Protracted religious services will begin at Zion E. L. church on Sunda hight Jan. 20th, wind and weather per A. P. Starr is afflicted with a verevere form of the grippe.

Market quotations show a lively sta butter has risen a couple points and religion is still free.

The local teachers institute which was announced to be held in Middle own on February 16th has been indefiitely postponed. The Democrats held a nomination ast week and put a full force of candidates in the field.

The many friends of W. H. Campbel to fill the expired term of Clerk of Courts. The revival meetings announce bove began at Zion last Sunday nizh

Silex.

Winfield Township. T. H. Freehling of Winfield tw;

Sup'd't Saylor is putting up sand-crusher at West Winfield. Revival meetings have been held i J. C. Freehling was in town on bu

Sarvers Station.

Mr. Henry Galbreath passed through our town on his way to Butler Monday Our sick folk are convalescing. Prof. Meyer visited Carbon Black

A distinguished speaker is to address. League Friday evening in Fishchapel, Leasurville, Pa. Admission Mrs. Hall has returned from a visit

ner father's people Our drillers have reached the gas ore in prospect.

Mrs. August Freeling, aged about 30 years, died Jan. 21st inst. The family have the deep sympathy of the whole Entertainment in the

hall Friday evening February 1st for the benefit of the church. Hon J M. Galbreath and J. M. Greer will make addresses and N. W. Campbell, Esq., give a recitation. Select music. Mrs. Wickline, Sr., of Tarentum late of Sarver's Station, died Jan 20 bout 65 years of age.

Buffalo church services next Sunday a 1 o'clock A. M., Sunday school 10 clock. Young People's meeting 7 P Services in Westminster, Sunday ev

Brady Township.

Hon. Josiah Thompson made a trip to The oil well on the Trax farm has no been tested yet.

Mrs. Ann Perry is on the sick list. Mrs. George Eicholtz, of Scio, Ohio visiting friends here.

Mrs. Tom Sagar, of Slippery Rock, is pending a couple of weeks with he nother, Mrs. William Staff. The Saints are holding protracted meeting in the Cumberlan terian church. West Liberty. Nomination day will soon be here, some one else getting there; turn out and vote for the best man, regardless of

Brady twp.

Robert Grossman, Jr. of Ohio, visited Margaret Moore of Fayette Co. visited her sister, Mrs. John Grossman,not long

Mrs. John Pisor of Worth twp. spen a few days with her sister, Mrs. S postmistress, is kept busy.

Wm. Findley intends moving

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

DRESHER—At her home in Saxon-burg, January 16, 1901, Miss Wanda Dresher, aged — years. Continued In the next decade (1850-1860) we find SMITH—At her home in Butler, January 18, 1901, Mrs. Mary Smith, widow of Conrad Smith, in her 76th

ce machine. The following period (1860-1870) inclu ded the civil war, but even this terrib calamity could not arrest the momen-tum of inventive progress. As might be supposed, the inventions of this peri-od reflected to some extent the strife of battle, and we find here the introduction

laughter Elizabeth had been married to the Elector Palatine and their daughter rophia, to the Elector of Hanover. Same to the Elector of Hanover. Carnest Agustus, whose son was recognized as heir to the throne of his tablished and Scottish ancestors, to which he acceeded as George I. In this way the German family of Guelphs. The subsequent succession has been the grant subsequent subsequent succession has been the grant successi

wood pulp paper. Oleomargarine was produced, the Suez Canal opened, the Pacific Railway was completed, the first Westinghouse air brakes were devised, the Windhausen refrigerating machines were brought out, and the Mont Cenis were brought out, and the Mont Cens tunnel was practically completed. The next decade (1870-1880) included the periods of the great financial panic in the United States and the critical political strife incident to the contested Presidential election. This retarded to some extent the growth of patents in numbers, but it does not seem to have an

rested the thought of the inventor, nor to have affected its quality. The Hoe web perfecting press was developed, and put to work in the office of The New York Tribune. A great array of valuable inventions followed, among which ma e mentioned the Locke grain binder; ne Ingersoll rock drill; Stearns' duplex elegraph; Westinghouse's improved atomatic air brake; Lyall's positive ties leaves automatic car notion loom; Janney's automatic ca oupler; Edison's quadruplex telegraph orbam's twine binder for harvesters Gorham's twine binder for harvesters; Lowe's process of making illuminating gas from water; the roller mill and mid-dlings purifier for making flour; Pictet's ice machine; cash carriers for stores; Prof. Bell's wonderful speaking 'tele-phone; cigarette machinery; Edison's electric pen: steam feed for saw-mill carriages; Hallidie's cable cars; Edison's Phonograph: the Otto gas engine: Jab-lochkoff's electric candle; Sawyer-Mau electric lamp: Berliner's telephone transectric lamp; Berliner's telephone trans

electric lamp: Berliner's telephone transmitter of variable resistance; Edison's carbon microphone: liquefaction of oxygen, nitrogen.and air by Pictet and Cailletej; the development of the Remingwith carbon filament; gelatino-bromide emulsions in photogaphy; the Birkenhead and Rabbeth spinning spindles; and the Gesener cloth presses; Siemens also installed the first electrical railway at Berlin; and the Mississippi jetties were built by Capt...ads. The Lee t Berlin; and the mississippi peters bere built by Capt Lads. The Lee magazine rifle, Faure's storage battery, and Greener's hammerless gun were ther inventions of this period. in the next decade (1880-1890) the rad-cal inventions of the preceding periods

ad gotten well into the commercial a ad gotten well into the commercial acvivities of the national life, and this deade represents the greatest epoch of
rosperity the republic has ever enjoyed,
t added the following important invenions: Telegraphing by induction, the
diake telephone transmitter, the Recee uttonhole machine, Mergenthaler inotype machine, Cowles' electrics rocess of making alminium, the Well ach gas burner, the graphophone, electric welding by Ehna Thomson, tea (Arthur and Forrest cyanide process) obtaining gold, Tesla's system obase currents, Harvey's procesdyphase currents, Harvey's process mealing armor plate. De Laval's rot eam turbine, the Kodak camera. steam turbine, the Kodak camera, De Chardonnet's process of making artifici-al silk nickel steel, Hall's process of making aluminium, the Dudley dyna-mite gun, photography in colors, and the Krag-Jorgensen magazine rifle. Great advances were also made in explosives and smokeless powders, among which may be named rack-a-rock, bellite, and may be hamed rack-a-rock, beline, and cordite. In medicine, antipyrene was brought out, while in bacteriology Koch dentified the bacilli of tuberculosis and elolera, Pasteur the bacillus of hydrohobia, Loeffler the bacillus of diphthesia, and Nicolaier the bacillus of lockria, and Nicolaier the bactims of lock-jaw. The first American electric rail-way was installed between Baltimore and Hampden. "Flood Rock" in New York Harbor was blown up, the Brook-

lyn bridge was bildt, the electrocution of criminals ordered in New York, the Lick telescope was erected, and in Europe the St. Gothard tunnel and the great Forth bridge were completed and nd opened to traffic.

The last decade of the century (1890 900) is still so near to us. end is so filled The last accase of the Control of the 1900) is still so near to us, end is so filled with invented agencies of importance, that selection is rendered specially difficult, and only a few of the most important may be named. We find the Parsons rotary steam turbine, which in its applications in marine engines has raised the speed of smaller steam craft to that of an express locomotive; the Northrup loom, which acts almost with the discretion of a thinking mind; the Acheson process of making carborundum, the Yerkes telescope, Edison's kinetoscrope, and the allied developments of the phantascope, cinematograph and biograph, whose moving and apparently living scenes fill the observer with wonder and admiration; of calcium carbide by Willson.

nii the observer with wonder and admir-ation; of calcium carbide by Willson, and the electric furnace for making the same, the discovery and application of the X-rays by Roentgen, the Krupp ar-mor plate, the developments in liquid air and apparatus for prducing it by Linde, Tripler, Dewar, Ostergren, Berger, and others: the mercerizing of cloth under Tripler, Dewar, Ostergren, Berger, and others; the mercerizing of cloth under tension to render it silky, the Schlick system of balancing marine engines, the improved disappearing gun, the practical develoment of the bicycle and automobile the building and launching of the 'Oceanic,' the largest steam vessel ever produced; and wireless telegraphy by Marconi.

by Marconi.

These represent the most notable agencies which have stimulated the industrial progress of the nineteenth century. Conceived in the progressive thought of mankind, they have been nursed into a healthy and strong exist-ence under the fostering care of the patent systems of the world, and espe-cially by those of our own land.—Sci.

AFTER Clark of Montana was elected . S. Senator, last week, he made more things than money "flow like water." He set up the free drinks for the whole

Card of Thanks.

We wish to tender our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors, I. O. O. F., F. & A. M. and also Rey. White and the choir for their kindness during the s and after the death of hus and father.
MRS. WM. M. MITCH ELL AND FAMILY W. Sunbury.

Dr. Charles Campbell, who has been in Philadelphia for some time practicing dentistry, is home. We hope he will lo

Rev. Will Campbell, who resides is Calcutta, Ohio, was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ca.npbell. Mrs. Tom Sager of Slipperyrock visited her mother, Mrs. Staff, last week. brother in Mannington, W. Va.

DEATHS.

COVERT—At his home in—, January 14, 1901, Hezekiah Covert, aged 65 years.

MITCHELL—At his home in Butler,
January 19, 1901, William M. Mitchell, aged 66 years.
He was born in Tarentum, and came to Butler from Bolivar about 3 years ago. He was engaged in the oil business. His wife, nee Lardin, of Clinton township, and two daughters and two sons survive him.

ANDERSON—At her home in Middle sex township, January 18, 1901, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, aged 80 years. KINCH—At Bowerstown, O., January 17, 1901, Mrs. Eliza Kinch, formerly of Butler. LEWIS-At his home in Butler, Jan

23, 1901, Frank Rex Lewis, aged 6 months, infant son of Chas. E. Lewis, funeral Friday. CRITCHLOW-In Allegheny, Jan. 23 1901, a son of David Critchlow, of Jefferson twp. aged — years. McBRIDE—At her home in Murrinsville, Jan. 21, 1901, Mrs. Katherine widow of the late Patrick McBride in her 81st year.

JOHNSTON—At Tiffin, Ohio, January 23, 1901, Lucilla (Stoops) Johnston, wife of Dr. Samuel A. Johnston, formerly of Butler.

Mrs. J's death was caused by cancer she having been a hospital patient since last August Her remains were brought to Butler today.

EVANS—At her home on N. Main St.,
Butler, at 7:30 p. m., January 23,
1901, Louisa, wife of John Evans.
Death was caused by a complication
of diseases which had rendered her an
of diseases which had rendered her an She is ord diseases which had rendered her an invalid for several months. She is survived by her parents. George King and wife of Pittsburg, her husband and four children. She was a member of the M. E. church. Private funeral at 2 p. m.. Friday.

BAUERS-At his home in Millvale Allegheny Co., January 21, 1901. Henry Bauers, formerly of Butler, aged about 65 years.

FREEHLING—On Monday morning, Jan. 21, 1901, Ida, wife of August G. Freehling of Winfield twp., aged 39 years. She leaves a husband and four smal

enildren.

BRANDON-At her home in Harris-ville, January 15, 1901, Maria B.

Brandon, aged 82 years. SHIDEMANTLE—At his home in Lan caster twp., Jan 18, 1901, John Shide mantle, in his 83d year.

His wife, three sons and some daugh-BARNETSON-At his home in Kansa

City, Jan. 20, 1991, John Barnetson, father of Mrs. R. M. Johnston, of Summit twp.

BOOZEL—At their home in Clay twp., Jan. 19 and 20 1901, two children of Jno. R. Boozel, aged, 5 and 2 years.

MADDEN—Jan. 19, 1901. infant son of James Madden. of Butler, aged one year. MAXWELL—At Cambridge Springs Pa., Jan., 19, 1901, George Maxwell of Slipperyrock, in his 60th year. of Slipperyrock, in his 60th year.

Mr. Maxwell was one of the best known citizens of Slipperyrock. His death was caused by Bright's disease.

Geo. Maxwell wss born in Plain Grove twp., Lawrence Co., Aug., 13, 1841 and was a son of William and Nancy (Waddle) Maxwell. In 1861 he enlisted in the "Round Heads" 100th Pa. Vol's and served until wounded in the right knee at Spottsylvania in 1864. The right knee at Spottsylvania in 1864
This wound kept him in the hospita
for over a year and made him perman
ently lame. Since the war he has dealt
in cattle. He was president of the board

of trustees of Slipperyrock Normal and a member of O. G. Bingham Post 305 G. A. R.

Obituary Notes.

John I. Gordon died at his home i Mercer, last Saturday. James P. Sterrett, ex-Chief Justica the Supreme Cours of Pennsylvani i, and formerly Judge of the Common Pleus Court of Allegheny county, died at Philadelphia last Tuesday night Death was caused principally by ing effects of a carbuncle.



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