THE CITIZEN.

WILLIAM C. NEGLEY - - Publisher

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1901.

Meeting of The Republican County Committee.

The Republican County Committee will meet in the Lincoln Club Rooms, Butler, Penn'a, on Saturday, February 9th, 1901, at 1 o'clock p. m., to fix a time for holding the next Republican Primary Election, and for the transaction of such other business properly coming before the committee.

C. F. L. McQUISTION,
M. C. SHANOR, Chairman.
HARRY L. GRAHAM,
Secretaries.

Political.

The Republican county committee of this county is called upon to meet in Butler, on Saturday, February 9th—next Saturday, week—for the purpose of fixing a date for the next primary and as no good reason can be assigned for changing matters this year, the committee will probably fix upon the Saturday in the latter part of May or that part of June.

The Republicans of Butler county have been unusually active in the Congressional District and primary and convention delegates to the State and Congressional conventions.

HARRISBURG.

At the Organization of the House on Wednesday night as last week Chief Clerk Curwin announced his appointments and among them last of M. C. Shanor of Butler Co. as Journal Clerk. Rep. Mates is chairman of the Judiciary Local Committee.

The makeup of the House committees and the state of House employes are not very gratifying to the Republican Insurgents. The "Regulars" have nearly everything worth having. The notable exceptions are General Koontz as chairman of the committee on Constitutional Reform and the placing of Mr. Hosack on a number of good committees. But even Mr. Hosack has not fared as well as several members who had their pledges out to both sides, but finally voted with the dominant faction.

On Friday, Speaker Marshall was quoted as saying:

"The Muehlbronner charter bill, for cities of the second class, affecting Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton, will become a law. It cannot be defeated, and when it receives the approval of the governor it will still retain its vital feature, the ripper clause."

One of the apportionment bills, proposed by a Philadelphia member, puts Butler county in with Armstrong, Clarion and Jefferson, as the 26th Congressional district—population 203,909.

On Monday President Snyder, of the Senate, announced his committees. Senator Williams is chairman of the Committees in Public Printing and Military affairs.

Senator Flinn and Muhlbronner have fixed upon next Tuesday for the first hearing in the Charter bill.

The Fox State Capitol bill passed second reading in the Senate, Tuesday. It appropriates six millions.

WASHINGTON.

Forty million dollars, in the opinion of the members of the Senate Committee on Finance, is the amount of war taxes levied by the internal revenue law which should be reduced. According to the view of the Senators, this is somewhat less than the reduction made by the bill as passed by the House. The members of the House Ways and Means Committee believe the Senators juggle with figures in order to arrive at the result they claim.

The Republican leaders of the House will not let the body they control accept the reductions proposed by the Senators in the amended bill reported to the Senate. If the Senate passes the amended bill the House leaders will fight the proposed changes so hard that the Senate will be brought face to face with the alternative of a reduction on the lines propored by the House or none at all. Representative Dalzell, who in the absence of Chairman Payne is the head of the committee, while not talking for publication, is known to be opposed to accepting the Senate bill. He is supported by the other Republican members.

On Friday the President sent a message to the Senate urging legislation for the Filipinos.

Pensions—H. F. Wiles.

New Postmaster—Elmbnd, M. Currie.

THE case of that American editor of a Manila newspaper who has been deported from the Philippines, because he dared to charge official corruption in the administration of the office of Captain of the Port of Manila, is a beautiful application of the principle that the Constitution does not follow the flag.

Edward VII.

With great pomp and pageantry Edward VII. was last Thursday publicly proclaimed King of Great Britian and Ireland and Emperor of India. In London the proclamation was made early in the forenoon at five places. The forms observed were like those employed for centuries in the kingdom, and were objects of great curiosity and interest.

The King did not appear in connection with any of the ceremonies. Soon after they had been concluded at the Royal Exchange King Epward left Marlborough House to return to the Isle of Wight, and as he drove through the streets to Victoria station he was saluted with more enthusiastic cheering than during his public appearance the day before.

There was a feeling of keen disappointment among the general public at the way they were cheated out of the proclamation of the King. The hour set for it and announced in all the papers was 10 a m. The proceedings begun at 9 o'clock at St. James' Palace, and were rushed through at the different prescribed places—Charing Cross, Temple Bar, Cheapside and the Royal Exchange—with such celerity that the crowd was of comparatively diminutive proportions.

This was the object of the court officials, as they feared that if the ceremonies were performed at the stated hour the throng would be so dense that there would be great difficulty in getting the heralds in their gorgeous gilt tabards and the trumpeters through the streets. The ceremonies, handed down from the Middle Ages, were practically the same at each point.

King Edward VII. was proclaimed in many cities and towns of the United Kingdom, the usual procedure being that the Mayor, attended by the other members of the corporation, read the proclamation in the town hall or market place.

In Dublin uniformed heralds proclaimed Edward VII. at one of the castle gates in the presence of the Lord Lieutenant, Earl Cadogan and the Irish Privy Council. An immense assemblage attended the proclamation.

A Proposed Muzzle.

One of the first attempts at personal legislation at the present session of the law-making body of Pennsylvania cropped out on Thursday in the introduction of a proposed new libel law which virtually prohibits the publication of any criticisms of a public official, and which is acknowledged to be mainly intended for the benefit of a single politician, though, of course, it will inure to the benefit of all who are of his class, great and small. It proposes that no comment may be made upon the conduct of anyone unless the person whose conduct has been called in question has first been served with a copy of the publication. Unless this be done the publisher is denied the benefit of an adequate plea and defense. Now, the libel laws of Pennsylvania are even at present more stringent than those of most of the States, and they hold newspapers to such strict accountability that no honest man has ever been known to complain against them, and no honest man has suffered injury at their hands.

There are men, however, and they are mentioned by name as a justification for this proposed law, who seem to need more in the way of a muzzle than the press should be allowed to put on any man. We have to be careful in the matter of publishing news for fear that some one may claim in the profits of it. Our contemporaries are not so careful, and some of them are in the habit of publishing news of a character that we do not care to publish. Recently it is proposed to place a tax upon the printing of books and to the taxation of the twentieth century it would be more arbitrary and more repugnant to free speech than these which sought to uphold monarchical privileges and royal casualty in England nearly three centuries ago.

It may be that some people will set up as a justification of this proposed legislation the actions of yellow journals. But there is ample law on the statute books to bring them to terms whenever they exceed their privileges and whenever they attack honest men, but even admitting that there has been a tendency to abuse the privilege of fair criticism in a few cases, that will not justify the passage of a drastic law which will affect all the careful, conservative journals of the State (and with few exceptions they are of that class), and virtually let loose upon them a flood of litigation which will make it next to impossible to print in a newspaper anything beside the weather reports and the stock quotations.—Pitts Times.

NOTWITHSTANDING the present laws against libel and immoral publications are uninforced and the printing and sale of the Standard, Police Gazette and Illustrated News, and thousands of vile, trashy novels, go unchallenged, some sanctimonious legislators at Harrisburg want to pass more stringent libel laws—so that the truth can't be told about people whom the truth hurts.

Harmony and Zelienople.

The merchants of Harmony and Zelienople had a square meal on Tuesday evening.

George Herr moved his family from Harmony to New Brighton last week.

Mrs. L. C. Stewart, of Harmony, was sick for several days last week.

Kate Kirker, of Middle Lancaster, returned home last week after visiting friends in Clarion county for three weeks.

Rev. J. A. Leuzinger, of the Harmony, Reformed church was a victim of the grip last week.

Wm. Wild Jr., of Harmony, has dropsey and is advised by his physicians to go to Cambridge Springs at once.

Tom Kennedy, of Harmony, returned home on Monday from a trip to Gowanda, N. Y., where he attended the funeral of his brother.

The Patterson Natural Gas Co. is drilling a well for gas on the West farm near Zelienople, close to the first well drilled in that section. Alexander Bros. have the drilling contract

Conductor Wm. Murrill, of the West bound mail train, was suddenly taken ill on Saturday morning. Dr. Osborne was called at Harmony, who relieved him somewhat.

Christian Wienreder, a tonsorial artist, of Butler, stopped with his family at Harmony over Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Donaldson, of New Brighton, was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppinger at Harmony last week.

Misses Cora Burry and Sadie Stamm, and John Stamm, of Beaver county, were the guests of friends at Zelienople and Harmony on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Barbara Kloffenstein, of Harmony, was a Pittsburg visitor on Sunday.

Mrs. William Stamm, of Harmony, Jct., was at Elwood last Friday, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley W. Bame, of near Harmony Jct., were made happy last Sunday at the arrival of a lovely ten pound girl baby at their house.

The protracted meeting, which started in the Harmony M. E. church on New Year's Eve., was brought to a close on Sunday evening. One conversion and a closer union of the members are the visible results.

Mrs. Amzie Ziegler, of near Harmony, held a napkin party on Thursday last week. About ten ladies enjoyed a first class turkey dinner that day.

Mrs. Sophia Gelbach, mother of W. H. Gelbach of Zelienople, was quite ill last week.

Mrs. H. M. Wise, of Harmony, was a Pittsburg visitor last week.

Dr. C. W. Hunt, of Harmony, arrived home from a Pittsburg trip on Sunday evening.

The town talk for a fortnight has been monopolized by the U. Winter damage suit.

Mrs. Charley Niece and two children, who have been visiting at Harmony for several months expect to leave for their home at Geneva, Ind., the last of this week.

The well on the Abraham Ziegler farm is being drilled to the lower sands. The first sand did not produce profitably.

NEW JERSEY legislators and Social Scientists are at a loss to account for the shortage in the baby crop for that State in 1900, which is reported as showing a decline of 20 per cent. from the usual rate. Everybody feels that if this state of affairs is attributable in any way to Jersey's fostering of the trusts the law should be changed at once.

Fairview Facts.

There was a Republican caucus here on last Saturday evening at which there was a full ticket nominated for the coming election.

On the sick list—Mrs. Ida Barnhart, stopping with her father, Hugh Young; Edith Hawn, Flossie Scott, others who have been sick are now able to be around. La Grippe is the principal complaint.

D. W. McClure is in the neighborhood of Prospect, repairing sewing machines.

Rev. Miller, the Presbyterian minister in charge, is holding protracted meetings in Petrolia every evening at 7 P. M.

New oil wells are being drilled on the Beck farm handy Karns City and on the B. J. Rankin, also handy Silver creek on the Wm. Reep farm, and others of which the average are fair producers.

Rev. Fidler is holding a Methodist revival meeting here every evening at 7 P. M. all are invited to attend.

Republican Nominations.

WEST SUNBURY—Council, Ed. J. Young, J G Shull, Jas Boyard; School Directors, Rev H C Quick, W G Russell; Auditor, W J Breaden; Assessor, P P Brown; High Constable, H Curtis Hindman; Judge of Election, H C Pryor, Inspector, J R Campell.

WINFIELD TWP—Judge of Election, F W Witte; Inspector, W J Fox; Directors, H Grimm, D Hesselgesser; Supervisors, Jacob Kircher, J G Freehling; Assessor, J J Hesselgesser; Clerk, J Cooper.

PETROLIA—Justice of peace, Robt J Bottner, Karl Butzer; directors, A L Howe, Jos Elliott; council, Frank Hernon, Jos Burkhardt; assessor, J M Fritz; auditor, W R Stoughton; judge of election, R J Bottner.

BUFFALO TWP—Supervisors, G W Freehling, Chris Ferne; directors, Wm H Cypher, Henry Greer; auditor, J W Powell; assessor, Jas Harbison; Judge, W R Elliott.

CONOQUENESSING TWP—Supervisors, A M Mabaugh, A P Starr; assessor, J H Thompson; directors, Simon Kunz, A H Dogheim; auditor, Frank Cochran; clerk, R A Kinzer; judge, R W McKissick.

FAIRVIEW TWP—Directors, S H Kauserer, J S Kavlina; supervisors, N Whitmer, R J McCollough; assessor, S H Kauserer; auditor, J H Eichenlaub; clerk, M G Black; judge, Isaac Kaylor.

CLAY TWP—Overseer of poor, W R Hilliard; assessor, D Allen; auditors, A Halstod, W H Moerner, H H Beck; constable, S H Smith; judge, Thos Brown; W Reynolds, Simon Young, Reynolds; supervisors, Jas Mitchell, Jas Mollenkopf; assessor, H H Thompson; Jno Black, S H Beck; auditors, A Hutchison, M Bullman; judge, Jas Hallman; H J Boyer; overseer, Scott Stabler; High Constable, Wm Wotrobin; Justice, R A Monks; judge, J P Hamilton.

BUTLER TWP—Supervisors, J A Criswell; justice of peace, P Duncan; W A Sloan; council, A J Walter, H M Philips, D A Roberts; O W Fisk (3 yrs); overseer of poor, W Eaton; assessor, W H Greer; auditors, Lemuel Moore, J L Donaldson; judge of election, W W Crawford; judge, J D Mason.

CONNOQUENESSING BORO—Council, C E Bartoe, G J Hettrich, F E Barnhart (3), C D Cressler (1); directors, J T Purviance, C R Lobaugh, Jas Plaisted; assessor, C K Rea; auditors, Jas Steen (3), J L Christie (2); judge, J M McKinney.

BUTLER TWP—Supervisors, J H Hinckberger, Jacob Rice; directors, M J Boyer, O K Waldron; assessor, Jos Cresswell; auditor, T C Kearns; judge, John Schaffner.

SUMMIT TWP—Directors, Andrew Yost, John F Smith; supervisors, Peter J Neigh, Jas W Barr; auditor, Geo Forcht; Judge, W S Stevenson.

CENTRE TWP—Clerk, Wm Jordon, a auditor, Jas T McClandless; road com, Jos Carnahan; directors, Geo Varnum, D P Smith; assessor, Wm Allison; judge, Andrew Reiger.

JACKSON TWP—Clerk, Chas H Dindinger; assessor, D M Ziegler; reg assessor, Ezra Liken; auditor, Chas Bame; supervisor, Ernest Wyman, Abe Bame; directors, Geo Welsh, Andrew Buchler.

EAU CLAIRE—Nomination papers were filed with the following ticket (partial): Burgess, W A Rosenberry; high con, L T Kerr; constable, Wm Mitchell; justice of peace, J H Tobey; auditors, E J Miller, Bert Wilson; assessor and collector, Albert Wilson.

VALENCIA—Council, J D Perry (3), Cyrus Boyce (3), L R Cox and James Anderson (1); directors, Dr E M Baker (3), Dr F M Rhodes (3), A L Cooper (1); assessor, J R Stoup; auditors, Grant Morrow (3); Wm Aldrich (1).

HARMONY—Directors, H A Halstein, C F Hartung; council, T H Wheeler, H W Bame, S D Kirker; auditor, L A Dindinger; judge, F B Stiver.

FRANKLIN TWP—Judge, N S Grossman; supervisors, Henry Heyl, Abraham Weigle; directors, Stewart Wilson, Lewis Albert; auditor, R D Mackey, assessor, Warner Stevenson; treas, Sol Albert; clerk, Clarence Weigle.

JEFFERSON TWP—Justice of peace, L Y Welsh; auditor, Nelson Maurhoff; assessor, D W Critchlow; overseer, John B Caldwell, clerk, Calvin Logan, directors, Jas B Caldwell, G T Wilhelm; supervisors, Thos. Cooper, W R Harbison; treas, J P Burtner; judge, W J Welsh.

MERCER TWP—Directors, T J Cookson, J A Watt; assessor, H W Morrison; supervisors, J W McKee, R R McGarvey; auditor, Harry Green; clerk, S P Thompson; justice of peace, D W Lock.

ALLEGHENY TWP—Supervisors, A R Black, J W McCord; directors, Ad Gibson, J J Milford; assessor, J S Glenn; auditors, T A Crawford; T L Anderson (1); clerk, L M Boozell.

KARNS CITY—Justice of peace, Geo E McGill; directors, M L Matheny, J M Day; council, B O June, L W Sawyer, C P Balsiger; overseers, W S Kean, E D Rodgers; assessor, M J King; collector, Hugh McLaughlin; high con, Geo A Hill.

OAKLAND TWP—Justice of Peace, Peter Dirkin; assessor, Jas Hutchison; directors, H C McCollough, W T Hoon; supervisors, David Caldwell, J T Montgomery; auditor and clerk, Lewis Byers.

MARION TWP—Directors, Wm Atwell, S A Seaton; judge, Reuben Byers; supervisors, C P McMillan, Harper Jack; assessor, W H Vandyke; auditor, J W Shull.

ADAMS TWP—Directors, J A Kennedy, W A Irvin; supervisors, C E Hespenheide, J A McCandless; assessor, W W Hill; register, David Davison; auditor, A H Forsythe.

CLINTON TWP—Justice of peace, J B Cunningham; assessor, I N Harvey; directors, F D Ekas, J R Riddle; road coms, Edward Sefton, Jas Maizland; judge, Isaiah, McCall; clerk and treas, Val Stark; auditor, H H Halstead (3), T A Hay (1).

WORTH TWP—Directors, W H Gallagher, J C Glenn; auditor, W G Heckthorn; assessor, J G McClymonds, road com, J H Morrow; clerk, A Stickle.

FAIRVIEW BORO—Council, Jos Clark, Howard Rankin; auditor, D W McLure; collector, H L Storey; assessor, J J Maxwell; directors, H G Fithian, R P Scott; justice, M S Ray; high con, W T Alexander.

SOME British war ships were herried off to Chinese waters last week, to watch the Russians.

A Letter From the Philippines.

The following letter has been recieved from Ira Murphy, who is at present serving in the Philippines, by his father, James B. Murphy, of Butler twp.

As I have so much interesting news for you I will start you a letter for fear I will forget most of it, but don't think I ever shall. This is Thanksgiving Day in the Philippines. We had no turkey or feast as we would have in America. We had bacon for breakfast, along with coffee and hardtack. Our dinner was somewhat better. It consisted of apple pie, canned sausage, hardtack and coffee. To day a year ago we were on the Red sea eating a fine layout, the gift of Helen Gould. Matters have changed very much since we first landed here, as I wrote you in my last letter. I was in a stiff fight on November 24. Twenty-seven of us left Virac about November 23d for Pandan, where we knew there was a band of insurgents with 75 or 80 rifles and 200 bolo men. After we were out to sea about 12 hours we were caught in a stiff gale, which carried us clear to Luzon island. Such a time we had tossing around on the angry waves in our small sail boat, which was hardly large enough for a dozen. We clung on like a lot of rats in a cage, and I never thought any of us would live to tell the tale.

After the storm we started out again, all soaking wet. Everything went all right and our lieutenant concluded to sail three miles above Pandan, make a landing and march in after night. We went our three extra miles to our sorrow. Here we pulled into a narrow channel, surrounded by high bluffs on both sides. We dropped anchor, pulled down the sails and were all standing on deck waiting for our boat to swing around when we heard the report of several revolvers. We hadn't time to turn around till out from the mountains came a volley from their rifles. Such a scramble among us for shelter. An inch board was good enough. We soon began firing where we saw their smoke, for we could'nt see a nigger. By this time they were pouring lead into us from both bluffs and had one of our party killed. I was laying right beside him, Frank Herman, from New York. We kept back of a strip on deck firing as fast as we could. I think he only fired a few shots till I heard him say, "Murph, they got me." I saw a bullet hole in his left wrist, and thought he was only wounded. Pretty soon I felt something warm on my pants and found out it was my comrades blood, for he was shot through or near the heart. I reached over and felt his pulse, but it had stopped and he was dead. The ball that had killed him had struck on top of a hard wood chest and glanced up. We had to fire, for we could'nt get out of there. The niggers were still keeping pace with us, although after we began firing they got to firing wild. A few minutes after our one death another of the crew was shot in the neck. The ball went down through his lung, and after suffering all night he died the next day. His name was Thos. Bridges of Philadelphia. We at last got our anchor chain, and as luck would have it the wind blew away from shore. The niggers gave lots of cheers as we pulled out and still kept firing at them.

After we got somewhat together, we found that we had one killed instantly and three wounded, two of which died shortly after. The other two were shot through the arm and neither of them left the hospital in Manila for a month. We were detailed to bury our dead, and I helped to dig the grave in the sand. We had to keep a sharp look out for fear the rebels would come down in the night and take our dead away. That night we were caught in a storm and taken far out to sea. After drifting around all night we sighted a steamer and signaled to her. It stacked up and we came up to it. Our lieutenant asked the captain of it to tow us to Virac. He refused, so our lieutenant got his Irish up and pulled out his revolver and leveled on Mr. China to do as he was told or go to his happy hunting ground. He caught on of seeing them throw us a rope and tow us to Virac.

We were a hard looking sight I must say, all over blood, soaking wet and nearly crazy for water to drink. My lips are all over sores from drinking salt water, and I feel about ten years older. I think it was a miracle that any of us got away alive. We were not over 300 feet from the niggers and couldn't get out of there for half an hour or more. We didn't see a nigger to shoot at and just had to fire when we saw their smoke. It is reported that we killed 26 of them. I hope that it is so.

The insurgents have full sway of the whole island now except Virac, and there will be more troops here soon. If we would have had a gun boat along with us we could have done them up.

We are expecting an attack here any night. All the natives say we will get lots of fight soon. I think we can hold our own for a while anyway. Since October 16 we have had two killed and four wounded. We have to fall out nearly every night. When a sentry fired a shot last night we got back of our stone wall twice, where we are going to line up for them.

Since McKinley has been elected it has changed the situation for the worse over here. The niggers thought if Bryan was elected the troops would be taken away and they would be given their independence. Aggie is issuing a proclamation to his followers to down the Americans as we did the Indians, and he says drive us into the seas. I wonder who he thinks he and his crew are. This war will be over about 2000. The United States will have to start a war of extermination in place of treating them kind as they always have.

We did expect to start home in February, but since things have changed we will be here till the last minute. I hope I will have no accident, and am always ready to do my share of fighting for my chances are as good as any one else's in a fight. I don't notice a bullet singing as much now as I would a swarm of your bees. If you think this worth while you can put in the paper so all my friends can read it. I will now have to bid you good-bye, sending my love and best wishes to all remaining.

Slipperyrock.

The many cases of grip are keeping our physicians continually on the go.

Armstrong school, Ben Christley, teacher, has been closed indefinitely on account of whooping cough.

Edward Reed and Miss Florence McCracken were married at Youngstown last week. This is probably the youngest couple in the vicinity—the groom being 18 and the bride 15 years of age.

S. L. Stillwagon was suddenly stricken with illness last Sunday evening, and one side of his body has been completely paralyzed ever since.

The meetings being conducted by evangelist E. B. Strouse in the M. E. church are being attended by large crowds. Mr. Strouse is a man of exceptionally logical reasoning and much good will no doubt be accomplished by him.

While scuffling on Monday with his fellow workman Clarence Kauffman, Walter McDonald had his nose broken.

On account of meetings being held in two of our churches the stores will close this week at 7 p. m.

At a meeting of O. G. Bingham Post, No. 305, G. A. R. last Friday, appropriate resolutions on the death of George Maxwell were read and adopted.

The oil well on Slipperyrock creek has been pumped some during the past week, and a 60-barrel tank has been filled. The Slipperyrock Oil Co.'s well on the Shepard will be started sometime during the present week.

Mrs. Steele Bryan of Branchton died on Monday and was buried Wednesday at this place. The deceased had been ill for sometime and at her advanced age no hope was entertained for her recovery. A husband and grown family survive her.

Mrs. Leah Kerr has been at New Brighton for sometime, where her father, C. O. Kinzsbury, is ill

Robert McTate is critically ill with pneumonia

The postoffice will be moved from the present quarters on the 1st of February. The new location will be four doors south of the present building. This is a much needed change as the building now in use was poorly adapted to the needs of an office doing the business of this one.

The Democrats and Republicans of the township each held their primaries last Saturday and placed strong tickets in the field.

West Sunbury.

We have quite a number of cases of grip in our town at present.

We miss Mr. Geo. B. Turner very much on our streets these days, as he has been confined to the house for the past two weeks on account of sickness.

Revival meetings are being held in the United Presbyterian church, closing Sabbath day with communion.

Albert Dufford is home from New Brighton for a short visit with his parents.

The wish of every one appears to be for just a little more snow, that we might hear the sleigh bells jingle once more.

On account of the illness of Rev. Breaden Rev. Miller, of Adamsville, is conducting services each evening this week in the U. P. church.

Miss Bell Irvin, who is teaching in Butler, was home over Sunday, also her brother Clark, who is working in W. Va., spent Sunday with his mother.

Pauline Wick has returned home from Renfrew where she has been for several weeks.

—The U. S. Pipe Line Co. finished its line from Bradford to tide-water at Marcus Hook on the Deleware river, yesterday, and the Independent producers now have a line of their own.

DEATHS.

STEPP—Jan. 21, 1901, infant child of George Stepp, of Middlesex twp.

BUTLER—At his home in Pittsburg, William, son of Richard Butler, aged 42 years.

MORGAN—At his home in Allegheny twp., Jan. 26, 1901, Edward Morgan, aged 77 3 ears.

WILSON—At her home in Eau Claire Jan. 1901 Mrs. Adam Wilson, aged about 60 years.

BRYAN—At her home in Cherry twp., Jan. 28, 1901, Mrs. Steele Bryan, aged about 80 years.

SCHEIDEMANTEL—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheeler, in Lancaster twp., Jan. 19, 1901, John Scheidemantel, in his 84th year.

BURKHARD—At Florence, Colorado, Jan. 22, 1901, Gertrude Burkhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burkhard, of Chicora, this county, aged 14 months.

CAMPBELL—At his home in Slippery Rock twp., Jan. 14, 1901, Lee Raymond, son of Everett G. and Barbara R. Campbell, aged 6 months and 6 days.

BAKER—At her home on W. North St., Saturday night, Jan. 26, 1901, of consumption, Sadie, wife of Edward Baker, aged about 30 years. She was the daughter of Hamilton Maxwell.

MILLER—At his home in Allegheny, Jan. 30, 1901, John Miller, formerly of Zelienople, aged 70 years. Brother of Jno. Miller of Allegheny, and brother-in-law of Geo. Miller of Butler.

BLACK—At his home in Venango, Jan. 23, 1901, Peter William J. Black, aged 1 year, 7 months and 23 days. Little Willie was the child of Harry and Ella Black, and his death was caused by a fall from a chair on the stove, the point of the chair entering his side. The little boy lingered in agony for about 24 hours, when the spirit took its flight to the realms of the blest. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

BARR—At his home in Atlantic, Venango twp., Jan. 28, 1901, James Barr, aged 72 years.

Many of our citizens will regret to learn of the death of James Barr. He was well known and a very general favorite with all on account of his genial disposition and his generous social nature. His health had been failing for some time.

KILLIAN—At his home on Morton avenue, Butler, Jan. 28, 1901, Ivan, son of Andrew A. and Ella (Hilliard) Killian, aged 4 years 2 months and 11 days.

Ivan's death was caused by a fracture of his skull, which he sustained last Friday evening while returning from a visit to his grand-mother Hilliard, who lives next door, he fell down the porch steps, striking his head on the ground. He was picked up unconscious and bleeding at one ear. All possible was done to revive him but death came after three days of suffering.

Obituary Notes.

CHARLES JARECKI.

Charles Jarecki, President of the Jarecki Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg and Erie, died suddenly at his home in Erie Saturday afternoon. Deceased had been ill for three weeks with grip, but seemed much better the latter part of last week. Friday, however, he became worse and died from heart failure. Mr. Jarecki was 60 years old. He was known to every oil operator and driller in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields. His firm manufactured oil well supplies and established stores in every town as soon as an oil boom started.

PETER A. RATTIGAN.

Peter A. Rattigan, editor of the Butler Herald, while on his way home Friday evening stopped in the store of Connell & Grout, talked and joked, while making purchases, then suddenly gasped and sank down on his knees, and in half an hour was dead from apoplexy or the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain

Peter A. Rattigan was born in Pittsburg, Oct. 22, 1846, was the son of Peter and Anne Snee Rattigan. When a boy he sold newspapers, learned the printing trade on the Pittsburg Dispatch, and in 1862 at the age of 16 enlisted in Co, F. 126th Pa. Vol's, after having been refused five times on account of his youth. At the battle of Port Royal he lost the hearing of his right ear by the explosion of a shell. At Chancellorsville he was wounded in the left foot. In 1863 he was honorably discharged and returned to printing. In 1868 he helped establish the Oil City Times, now Derrick, and later assisted with the Oil City Herald. In 1872 he returned to Pittsburg and in 1877 went to Millerstown and established the Millerstown Herald, for many years a famous Democratic organ. In June 1889 Mr. Rattigan consolidated his Millerstown Herald with the old Ziegler Democratic Herald and since then he with his sons had been editing the Butler Herald.

Mr. Rattigan was always prominent in Democratic politics, having served as delegate to national and state conventions, county chairman and division chairman. In Millerstown he held the offices of Burgess, Justice of the Peace, school director and from 1885 to 90 was Post Master.

He was a member of Rob't McDermott Post 223 G. A. R., Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

In 1868 he married Etta M. Bell, who with seven children, Harry, Anna, Wellington, Peter, Etta, Howard and Bessie, survive him.

His funeral was held Monday morning in the English Catholic church. Members of the McDermott Post, G. A. R., of Millerstown and the A. G. Reed Post, of Butler, and the local and Millerstown Odd Fellows attended.

It is with sincere regret that we chronicle Mr. Rattigan's death. He was a rival in business and opposite in politics, but he was sincere in his convictions and pleasant, genial, clever and honest as a man, one who held the esteem and respect of all.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The borough Democrats held their primaries, Saturday afternoon, the contest for Justice of the Peace being the most interesting.

The vote for this office was as follows:

Jacob Keck	617
R. A. White	394
Eli Graham	385
John W. Brown	171
D. M. Ward	124
M. H. Brooks	105

Mr. Brooks is yet lying sick in Chicago.

Alfred Schenck, bookkeeper for T. W. Phillips, was nominated for Borough Auditor.

In the Third Ward J. A. Watler and Bernard McKeown had an exciting contest for Council, the former winning.

The First Ward has the greatest political mixup ever heard of. At the Republican primary, a week before, there were nominated, James A. Campbell, Democrat, for council and A. C. Anderson, Democrat and Casper Sherman, Republican, for school director, with the understanding that the Democrats would nominate the same ticket. But someone kicked over the traces. Thomas Alexander, Rep and Blair Hooks, Dem were announced as a Citizen's ticket for school directors, and these two received the Democratic nomination over Anderson and Sherman, while Victor Bayonne, for council, had no opponent. The regular ward Democratic committee met Saturday night and ratified the action of the primary. In the Second Ward Council, Victor Bayne, Alexander Hurtzig, Harry Abolons, Jas Hamilton, John Hilliard, Jas Hughes, Detector Hoover, Constables, J Dunning, Jacob Fitzgerald, Inspector, Chas Bauer, Judge, Jas Campbell, Clerk, Jos Kennedy, Assessor, Jos Romanofsky. In the Third Ward Council, Albert Walter, director, Lee McCulloch, Michael Boland, Mike Grant, Constable, C A Collins, Inspector, D. L. Griffith.

Fourth Council Harvey Hinckberger, director Everett D. Eulson, assessor, J. Walter Ziegler, judge, H. Vanderlin, Inspector, C. Gerard.

Fifth Council, J. H. Graham, director, C. E. Crotenswell, assessor, Matthew Brown, judge, Jacob C. Burchfield, inspector, Chas. W. Reiter.

Victor Bayonett is the first of our French citizens to become a nominee for an important local office.

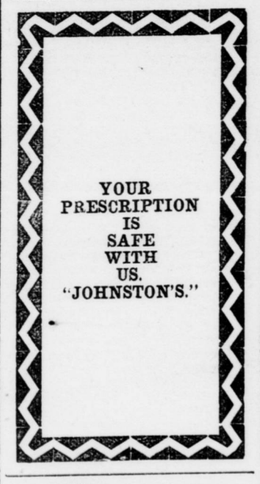
Jury Lists for March Term.

List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 21st day of January, 1901, to serve as grand jurors at the regular term of court, commencing on the first Monday of March, 1901, the same being the 4th day of said month:

Covert W C, 3rd wd Butler, restaurant, Davidson A W, 2nd wd Butler, merchant, Emrick D B, Butler tp, carpenter, Eberhart A O, Butler tp, farmer, Eastley G H, Donegal tp, farmer, Emrick George, Parker tp, farmer, Ferne Henry, Butler tp, farmer, Fulton E M, Middlesex tp, farmer, Glenn John W, Mercer tp, farmer, Hines Louis, Brady tp, farmer, Hartung George, Forward tp, farmer, Harper Cyrus, Cranberry tp, farmer, McClymonds Calven, Muddycreek tp, farmer, Maxwell J, 2nd wd Butler, tax collector, Morris Wm, Washington tp, farmer, Marten Wm T, Penn tp, farmer, McNeese J C, 3rd wd, Butler, farmer, Patterson W G, Jefferson tp, farmer, Swartzlander Harvey, Fairview tp, farmer, Simmers G W, Buffalo tp, farmer, Worthington G W, Mercer tp, farmer, Wade John, Buffalo tp, farmer, Welsh W J, Jefferson tp, farmer, Weigand Ferdinand, 4th wd Butler, carpenter.

List of names drawn as pettit jurors from the proper jury wheel this 21st day of January, 1901, to serve as petit jurors at the regular term of court commencing on the second Monday of March, 1901, the same being the 11th day of said month:

Andre W J, Fairview tp, farmer, Albert J W, Franklin tp, farmer, Barnes W H, Lancaster tp, farmer, Becker James, Franklin tp, farmer, Barnhart David, Oakland tp, farmer, Barnhart Joseph, Millerstown borough, laborer, Blackly W J, Adams tp, farmer, Clark Frank, Connoquenessing tp, farmer Colbert W R, 5th wd Butler, engineer, Clutton Jonathan, Worth tp, farmer, Daubenspeck John, Parker tp, farmer, Eakin M, Eau Clare boro, carpenter, Fehl Andrew, Connoquenessing tp, farmer, Graham Thomas, Penn tp, farmer, Gallangher John, Butler tp, farmer, Hepler Joseph, Buffalo tp, farmer, Infield G E, 5th wd Butler, laborer, Knoch Herman, Saxonburg boro, gent, Gerrey E E, Worth tp, farmer, Kamerer Peter, 5th wd Butler, assessor, Kelly T Z, Venango tp, farmer, Keister J B, Slipperyrock tp, farmer, Lavery J W, Penn tp, farmer, Lutz John, 1st wd Butler, carpenter, Litzinger Henry, Millerstown borough, merchant, Liebold Herman, 3rd wd Butler, gent, Miller J F, Venango tp, farmer, McGeary J W, Muddycreek tp, farmer, McKee James F, Prospect boro, printer, Martsoff Henry, Center tp, farmer, McAntosh Kenneth, Fairview tp, farmer, McCollough A M, Fairview tp, farmer, McGill George, Harrisville boro, wagon-maker, Monks Martin, Middlesex tp, farmer, Mangold J G, 2nd wd Butler, merchant, Miller Daniel C, Center tp, merchant, Metz Andrew, Lancaster tp, farmer, Painter James M, 2nd wd Butler, grocer, Rivers John, Winfield tp, farmer, Roth L M, Prospect boro, dentist, Shane J C, Washington twp, farmer, Smith Milton, Winfield tp, farmer, Steward H E, Washington tp, teacher, Schenck Alf S, 3rd wd Butler, bookkeeper, Scott Aldo, Fairview boro, clerk, Snow Robert M, Butler tp, carpet-weaver, Wachmuth Wm, Jr, Butler tp, farmer, Zigler O W, Harmony boro, merchant.



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