# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to the Republican Primary Saturday, June 1, 1901, 1 to 7 p. m.

CLERK OF COURTS. W. H. CAMPBELL, of Concord twp. W. H. CAMPBELL, of Connoq. twp. GEO. M. GRAHAM, of Connoq. twp. (Third ru J. H. PIBOR, of Worth twp.

D. D. QUIGLEY, of Butler, Formerly of Penn twp DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JOHN W. COULTER, of Butler. WM. C. FINDLEY, of Butler. JACOB M. PAINTER, of Butler.

ELMER E. YOUNG, of Butler. COUNTY SURVEYOR, B. F. HILLIARD, of Washington twp. DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION W W HILL of Adams twp.

After proceedings lasting six days was declared adjourned sine die last Saturday afternoon. During the session practically no business except that of executive character was transacted. The session was called by the President that the senate might have opportu nity to confirm appointments made at at the beginning of the new adminis tration. That business accomplished, there was nothing further for the Sen

the President pro tem., Senator Frye, was inducted into office, the oath being inistered by Vice President Roose

sented by his colleague, Senator Simon, and took the oath of office. He got a dial reception from his colleague the floor, many of whom had served in the Senate, with him, and from his friends in the galleries, who greeted his appearance with hearty applause. Several baskets of beautiful roses and jonquils, arranged in elaborate designs, dorned the desk of Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell's 18 years service in the Senate and legislator, have made him popular

Senator Carter's magnificent oratorical achievement should not pass into story without proper recognition by the press of the country. The Montana philanthropist held the floor for the Record. The flow of his eloquence was interested only when he courteously yielded to questions or to interpolated statements by other Senators, or to necessary business not connected with the bill he was discussing. His good humor inflexible, his irony superb and his vocabulary unlimited. When Mr. Carter stood aside at last to allow the Senate o engage in the concluding generation of slavery on the confidence of the probability of the senate of t of the session and to adjourn sine die, he knowledge of all the little streams, big that flow through the United States (or otherwise) and for the alleged improve nent of which public money was aske

Pensions-Mary B. Blair, Renfrew \$8. Clarnida Stoughton, West Sun bury \$12.

# Political.

Electing a lot of men to make law for you, and then having to shame then into doing what is right, or rather into not doing what is wrong is an odd state

At Scranton, last Saturday, Judge Archbald granted a writ of quo warrano against Recorder Moir, formerly Mayor, to appear in court on March 19 and show by what authority he assumes the office of Recorder, to which Gov. Stone has appointed him under the provision of the ripper bill By these proceedings he will have to assert the stitutionality of the measure.

The proceedings are at the suggestion of Attorney General Elkin at the peti tion of tormer State Senator McDonald. se coming into the case gave an early impression that the movemen was a Stalwart one to secure a decision quickly where the sentiment was friend ly to the operation of the new charter

"The report that ex-Senator W. H. Treasurer is interesting. This is the rank and file an opportunity to pass opinion upon his party standing. Well, gauntlet to his enemies and became a

It is not meant to infer that because Senator Quay did this thing Andrew will do it, too. But Andrews is a cleve politician, and his audacity may win. In any event, his candidacy will be welcomed as giving opportunity for the may be right. Meantime the quarrel Penrose more than one bad half hour." Dispatch.

Bagg & Noel have purchased Jame Patrick's general store and are doing

chop and saw mill on the South Side.

Benjamin Harrison on our Rela-tions to Great Britain.

about the alliance, sometimes mooted, between the United States and Great

Britain "The arbitates and Great" and the proceed and the proceed and the proceed are proceed as the proceed are proceed are proceed as the proceed are proceed are proceed as the proceed are proceed as the proceed ar worth discussing had not Mr. Chamberlain once referred to it as an impending, if not accomplished, fact. trutb, of course, is that no convention to that effect has ever been signed, nor is there any evidence that the subject has been discussed, even informally, by the representatives of the respective

With regard to the so-called tie of kinship, Gen. Harrison admits that, and then adjourned till Wednesday. while the Scot. the Irishman, the Welshman, the German, the Frenchman, the Hollander, the Dane, the Sweede, the Norwegian and lately, the Italian and

atorial fight had only good words for however, to them, not to the government that persecuted them. Gen. Harrison submits that it is not logical to derive from such considerations the deduction that our sympathies must be
given to every British Ministry that inaugurates a war without reference to its
origin or justice. "We did not take
English literature or English law by
reduntary conveyance upon a considement that persecuted them. Gen. Harvoluntary conveyance upon a consider tion of love or affection."

> plea of gratitude were made less of Manifestly, gratitude takes account, not The S. S. Convention at Slippery of one incident, but of all relevant in cidents during a nation's existence. For that reason pro-British Americans might deem it expedient not to strike the average between 1774 and 1898. Things might be found in it that it would be pleasanter to forget than remember. In connection with this subject. Gen. Harrison directs attention to a fact, which we have often pointed out the fact, namely, that previously to the Spanish-American War, the historian cannot find in British-American diplomatic intercourse a single instance. the average between 1774 and 1898. matic intercourse a single instance where friendship for the United State led to any substantial abatement of British pretensions, or to sympathetic at stress and agony, or even to the exhibi tion of any special consideration when a demand for redress was presented.

We are reminded that "the demand for the release of Mason and Slidell was couched in very harsh and peremptor terms. Nay, it is understood that, but for the kindly intervention of Queen thropists availed to overbalance the commercial advantage to be derived had saved to the Treasury fifty million from trade with a non-manufacturing dollars. Few orators have ever spoken cotton raising nation. "The threatento better purpose, or showed a greater ing attitude of Great Britain was no small part of the breaking burden that weighed the shoulders of Abrahan Lincoln." Although there were notable examples of good will to the Union cause among individual Britons, as, for instance. John Bright and Goldwin Smith the Lancashire cotton spinner were the only large body of British ubjects that showed us a friendsh osts something

In ex-President Harrison's opinion it is illogical to use Great Britain's di play of friendliness during the Spanish American War as a sponge with which to wipe from the tablets of memory the decisive intervention of France during of Russiz during our Civil War. He thinks that the sponge should be used only to efface any rancorous recollection

by Great Britain toward us, or by us to ward her, and to give us a clean slat corded an unbroken future of kindli ness and good will. Here we are re minded that Washington did not allow gratitude to France for an armed and aving intervention in our behalf to b made the justification of alliance that would bring us into European entangle allow the friendly non-intervention co Great Britian during the Spanish war

a non-intevention which cost her noth ing, to be thus used? On the whole, Gen. Harrison is con Andrews may be a candidate for State vinced that a flood of gush and unreaso about "an Anglo-Saxon paramounte same Andrews who was recently read and about alleged irrepressible symp outof the Stalwart faction of the Republihes of English-speaking peoples lican party. It is to be presumed that likely rather to thwart, than to promot a good understanding. To every flood that his candidacy is meant to give the there comes an ebb. Would not any attempt, he asks, to put Great Britain Andrews has a precedent. Senator allies have an inevitable tendency to the Quay once, when his hold had slipped raise up and strengthen an anti-British on the party machine, threw down the party in the United States, and an anti American party in Great Britain candidate for State Treasurer. He also Would not buried injuries and grudge came State Treasurer and stepped be dug up and exploited for a domestic from the treasury into the United States party advantage? These are force that become destructive if they are pent; from this point of view opinion Gen. Harrison holds that, if a friend ship between Great Britain and the United States, that will make their in

mediate relations cordial and combin plain people to say what they think their influence for peace and human about his party loyalty and personal progress, is to be made permanent and Andrews does not appear become a fixed status, it must be found to think that Stone. Elkin, Durham and ed on a moral, instead of a commercial Beacom are final authority upon matters | basis. Morals abide; commercial inter political or Republican, and Andrews ests shift. The friendship must not in volve enmity to the rest of the world, among the leaders may give Quay and exact an approval by the one nation every public act of the other. It must ton. I. N. Hilliard the boss carpenter. not be put upon grounds too tenuous sentimental, nor must the quid pro qu

argument be too much pressed.

In a word, if the great English-speal

ng nations are to be lasting friends, they are to live together in amity and Hilliard. work together in their foreign policie repel, but invites, the participation o

Ira Renfrew has all he can do at his all other civilized peoples in every property for the development and peace of J. C. Renfrew was a business visitor futile project of an Anglo-Saxon domin Butler, Saturday.

On Wednesday last Gov. Stone ap While we are unable to concur in all the opinions expressed by ex-President Harrison upon current topics in the North American Review, we heartily North American Review, we heartily Pleas lately created by the Legislatur

HARRISBURG.

between the United States and Great Britain. The subject perhaps would not Britain. The subject perhaps would not bottom of the Muchlbronner second-class city charter act, better mediately there-after appointed Mayor class. Thomas S. Bigelow, of Pitswas in conference with him that night. Both Houses passed resolutions of

respect for Senator Magee, Monday.

## The Freeport Bank Matter.

With tears streaming down his age Norwegian and lately, the Italian and the Slav, have all brought contributions to the complex American product, our duckenheimer, Tuesday, that he, and W. W. HILL, of Adams twp.

W. R. HOCKENBERRY, of Slipperytock.

W. B. MCGEARY. of Butler.

WASHINGTON.

Wherever Pennsylvanians met in Washington, last Saturday, words were spoken, which, if the late Christopher L. Magee could have heard them, would have convinced him that he had

would have convinced him that he had gained the highest prize acheivable by a human being, the unqualified good opinion of all his fellow men with who he came into contact. Men who were on the other side during the bitter Senatorial fight had only good words for

ateral. As this more than covers the shortage, President Guckenheimer said

Butler Co.

Arrangements for the successful entertainment are now under way. At a meeting, called by Rev. Lavely, of the County Executive Committee and held in the M. E. church, an organiztion was made. Pastors, officers and teachers of the S. S. of our three churches, the Presbyterian United Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal, were called; Dr. D. C. Murphy was elected chairman and Rev. J. O. McConnell, secretary of the meeting.

pointed: a general com., consisting the pastors of the churches, of which Rev. Edmundson was made chairma and Rev. J. O. McConnell secretary

welcome as our hospitable village coffer. Remember the place is Slippe. Rook; and the time is May 20 and 21.

Later we shall tell you something our town, of our Normal school. and e program that will cause you all t desire to come; and we shall tell yo the easiest way to get here, and throug the kindness of our excellent count press, we shall be able to set before yo ese and other promised items The Press Com.

# Hickory Corner School.

The entertainment and basket social given by the Hickory Corner school. Thursday evening, of last week, proved to be a decided success.

Every one was interested in his part of the entertainment and did his best and, when such is the case, we draw

and, when such is the case, we draw the conclusion that every one is interest-ed in his school work, which is the case at Hickory Corner.

In preparing for their entertainment the pupils lost less than three hours of school time; during which ti.ne the pupils were reciting their recitations; Was that lost time? No, decidedly no. Of what use is the best educated man in this grand Republic of ours if he can-not face an audience?

not face an audience?
Some of the best speakers of the present, some of our ministers, tell us their knees knock together and their teetfairly chatter when they come before

The pupils of Hickory Corner deserve

Prof. Ruliff Stratton, of Butler, cam over Wednesday to arrange for a chorus to meet once a week. Prof. Stratton will also have some private pupils.

Rev. Harry L. Bates, of East Brady, lectured Tuesday evening on "Up a Tree." This was the fifth number on the Epworth League course and was well attended and enjoyed by all. Aline Sheffield left on Thursday for a

Miss Inez Todd King, of Pittsburg, vill give an entertainment Friday eve-ning. Proceeds for the benefit of the

A local teacher's Institute will be held in the M. E. church Saturday. Sessions morning and afternoon. A good program has been prepared which will be of interest to all. J. W. Titley, of Marietta, is here this week greeting his many friends. He is the guest of F. Murphy. R. C. McClymonds and family left Saturday for their future home in Alle-gheny. They will be missed here where

# they have made many friends.

A new livery stable is being put up in Hilliard by John Blair, of Farming-ton. I. N. Hilliard, of Boyers, is to be

Herman Seaton, of Washington, is doing a brisk business in Hilliard at the carpenter trade. J. F. Harper, of Washington, is put-ting up an extensive marble shop in

Washington Royle, of Hilliard, is tarting a power chopping mill. J. P. Graham, of Hilliard, is doing a flourishing business at his variety store

Wm. Graham, of Hilliard, anticipates

### Harmony and Zelienople.

Miss Fannie Fowler, of Thorne Hill, ras at Harmony last week, the guest t Miss Tillie Sample. In the pale, soft light of the moon,

The I. O. O. F. band of Zelienople and Harmony, will give a musical and literary entertainment next Monday evening at Harmony.

Wm. Stamm, of Harmony Jct., was Pittsburg visitor on Wednesday, of The Eidenau public school, Miss Vir-

ginia Cookson, teacher, gave a pie social on Friday evening last week. It was a pleasant affair. Ex-Associate Judge Daniel Fiedler,

Jackson township, has been sick for a week and this week is reported as not

Frank Boggs, teller of the first National bank of Pittsburg, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Boggs at Harmony on Sunday. Miles P. Ziegler, of Pittsburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ziegler, of Jackson twp., on Saturday.

Squire Henry Niece was sick in bed on Monday. He is very busy at present.

Silas Covert, of Allegheny, was at Harmony last week looking after the property belonging to the Covert beirs. A surprise party was given to Miss Edna Kerr, daughter of John Kerr, at Harmony on Monday evening. A large number of young people enjoyed themselves very satisfactorily.

The P. & W. railroad company in placing timber for a new bridge to be built over the track on Main St. in Mrs. A. Latshaw and daughter Ida were in Pittsburg from Friday until Monday visiting with relatives

Spillman Riggs, the lecturer in th Spillman Riggs, the lecturer in the Harmony Opera house on Monday evening was appreciated highly by the people of Harmony and Zelienople. This was the last, but by no means the least, of the entertainments of the course for the season. The attendance during the course was exceedingly good. The expectations of the organizer, Bev. P. J. Slonaker Ph. D. of Zelienople, have been more than realized. A course has been pledged for next year, the talent been more than realized. A course has been pledged for next year, the talent of which is to be better than the first season. Our towns are fortunate in their success in this new venture. A taste for high grade entertainments is

## Concord Twp.

I. N. Christie, T. J. Bryan and Linn Christie each lost a horse during the

hustling in the meat business. They made two trips to Chicora this week and the demand is greater than they an supply Clarence Campbell sold a lot of swine

o N. Kuhn for use of Asa Campbell, of Christian Barrenness was the subject Christian Barrenness was the Subjectiscused at the C. E. meeting at Concord Sunday night. The professed Christian may be a plant in the Nursery of the Lord, but unless engrafted into the vine will always be unfruitul. The

ndience was not large but attentativ J. N. Morrow and A.S. Hindman moved e patent drilling rig from the old donnell well to a lease belonging to ecorder Adams on the Storey farm near

The well on the J. S. Campbell farm which was reported to have been drillled to the Speechly sand has not yet been tubed. It is useless to conjecture what final disposition will be made of this well as the South Penn does not divulge the

On Monday most of our people were rejoicing at signs which seemed to be taken the infallible advent of an early spring. The air was mild and balmy, the birds were singing, the bees were beeing, the hens were henning and the useless chanticleers made the welking and which structures with a structure. ing with shrill clarions, while strutting about as if they knew a thing or two, when alas, all predictions and fond topes were dashed to the ground by the n appearance of the blizzard on he subsequent night, which put a quietus on all future prognostications of ur weather manipulators and silenced very meteorological prophet in our lorders.

The oil rig on the old J. C. Campbell farm has been removed to the farm of Mac. Kuhn. This will make the second well drilled on that place by the South

andotte fowls, recently purchased by Linn Cumberland. They are thorough-bred and the cock scored 94‡ points at the last poultry show where he was ex-

A. H. Donaldson and his estimiable rife entertained neighbors and friends n last Thursday. There is no better lace in the county to have a royal good

Women's Home and Foreign Mission society was held at Rob't Adams on Saturday. There was a fair turn out to the meet

year as it brings the teachers and pat-rons into closer relationship. Many new ideas are gained and interest in school work created.

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BOLLINGER—At the home of her son, Orvil Bolinger, in Cherry twp., March 5, 1901, Mrs. John Bollinger, aged

In the matter of
Adam Kifer Klingensmith
Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Adam Kifer Klingensmith, of Butler, in the county of Butler and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of Feb. A. D. 190, the said Adam Kifer Klingensmith was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of J. W. Hutchison. Referce in Bankruptcy, No. 114 N. W. Diamond, Butler, Fa., on the 18th day of March, A. D. 190, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

March 4th, 1901.

J. W. HUTCHISON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
James A. McBride and Patrick McBride, individually and as members of the firm of McBride Brothers, Bankrupts.

To the creditors of James A. McBride, of Oakdale, county of Allegheny, and Patrick McBride of Coylesville, county of Buller and district aforesaid, individually and as members of the firm of McBride Brothers, bankrupts: 

J. W. HUTCHISON, Referee in Bankruptcy

## PUBLIC SALE.

There will be exposed for sale on the premises at Greece City, Butler Co., on ANDREWS-At his home in Allegheny at 10 o'clock a.m., the following property, to-wit: The entire stock of the Mrrk queensware, glassware, whips. show-cases, scales, safe, desk, clock and all such goods and fixtures as are found in a general store.

ALSO—Household goods, 1 horse,

buggies, 1 spring wagon, 1 sled and all other personal property belonging to Martha Markwell, deceased. R. S. CORNELIUS, of Martha Markwell, dec'd

W. D. BRANDON, Att'y. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

A. W. CRITCHLOW, Administrator of John Critchlow, dec'd., P. O. Reibold, Pa Frank H. Murphy, Attorney.

funeral will be attended by the Bar.

PHILLIPS—At his apartments in the Hotel Willard, Butler, at eight o'clock this morning. March 14 1901, Victor K. Phillips. aged 29.

Victor is the third son of Hon. T. W. hillips. Since his marriage with Miss.

tate of R. Thompson; by said order and de-reethe above mentioned fifty acres of land wil be sold subject to a mortgage given by sai Charles Thompson to W. J. Hays, dated Fel 25th, 1807, recorded in said county in Mortgag Book 54, page 153, for dett \$900 with Interes-from 26th Feb., 1807, payable annually, the principal due March 1st, 1902. That the sam will be sold free, clear and discharge from the lien of all judgments.

ALSO—At the same time and place all the certain other piece, parcel and tract of land of said Charles Thompson, Bankrupt, situat in Middlesst township, Butler county, in the State of Pennsylvania, bounded and de scribed as follows: On the north by lands of Catharine Chantier and Edward Byruns, of the cast by lands of Samuel McCall, on the south by lands of John Quinn, and on the west by lands of Samuel McCall,

ourt.
W. J. MARKS, Trustee,
a case No. 1179, of Charles Thomps,
ankrupt, Feb. 19th. 1901.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

the construction of the masonry of thre county bridges. Two situate in Marior township known as Vandyke and Porter bridges, and one situate in Clay town ship on road leading from Butler to

reject any or all bids.

Commissioners office, Butler, Pa. February 26, 1901.

J. J. McGARVEY.

JOHN W. GILLESPIE,

JOHN A. EICHERT,

County Commissioner.

Attest: J. C. Kiskadden, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of Henry R. Blair, dec'd., late of Slipperyrock township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the under-

ebted to said estate will please make

mediate payment, and any having aims against said estate will present em duly authenticated for settlement to ROBERT R. BLAIR, Adm'r., Keister, P. O., Pa. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha Markwell, dec'd, late of Concord twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to eaning or dyeing done, there is just one place in town where you per R. S. CORNELIUS, Adm'r. W. D. BRANDON, Attorney.

L. S. McJUNKIN. ime of year to have a picture of Insurance and Real Estate

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joan Critchlow, dec'd., late of Forward township, Butler county, Pa., letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the above mentioned estate, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

A. W. CRITCHLOW, Adm'r., Riebold, Pa.

# FRANK H. MURPHY, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of John J. Reiber, dec'd., late of Butler, Butler connty, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all person knowing themself indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated with vouchers attached for settlement to John H. Reiberg, Ex'r. JOHN H. REIBER, Ex'r.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wise building. COULTER & BAKER.

Adm'r., Butler, Pa. A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. But J. B. BREDIN,

> C. F. L. MCQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYRO Office near Court House.

PUBLIC SALE!

We are having a sale for the public. It is not an auction. ould not stand to pay an auctioneer, our prices are too low. We have a lot of buggies which we want to sell, many are sample buggies sent by the manufacturers for our inspection. The buggies are all right and we bought them at our own price, but as we are in the wholesale business we only want to keep our regular line. We have put a card on each buggy the price you can have it for before April 20th. The price is less than wholesale.

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Himen Fisher, the enterprising store-teeper, is having a special sale, this month, and is selling lots of goods.

On Thursday he wrote the word "Ap

known as the Pittsburg ripper, and im-Recorder of the infant of the second

tion of love or affection."

It is further suggested that the argument for a friendly spirit toward Great Britain might be stronger if the institution was amply protected.

Ten years ago the county Sunday school convention was held in this vil lage, and now in the first year of the new century, the friends and partakers

In audience.

Then I say, train the children to be able to come before an audience and do their best with right good will.

Stick to the right with iron nervo.

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know of making clothes.

In the District Court of the

5, 1901, Mrs. John Bollinger, aged about 82 years.
Mrs. Bollinger was a daughter of Robert Wallace, who early in the last century had his home on a farm four miles north of Butler on the graded road. She was one of a family of twelve children, but one of whom now survives.
Her remains were buried at Slipperyrock, Friday.

TRUVER—At his home in Middlesex twp., March 5, 1901, son of John C. Truver, aged 2 years.

CARNAHAN—At her residence in Pittsburg, March 7, 1901, Mrs. Mary Carnahan, aged 79 years.
She was the mother of Mrs. T. S. Green, of Butler. RAMSEY—At the home of her niece, Lucy Bell, in Slipperyrock, March 6, 1901, Miss Jane Ramsey, aged 70 years. BROOKS—At the home of his sister in Chicago, March 6, 1901, M. H. Brooks of Butler aged about 50 years. A day or two before last Christmas he

A day or two before last Christmas he started for Chicago to visit his sister, and at the Butler station slipped and fell, cutting a small sized gash above his eye, and from this blood poisoning set in, from which he never recovered. He has been lying sick in Chicago slmost from the time of his arrival there. He was a kind hearted man and his death is regretted by a large number of friends here. He was buried at Corry, HALSTEIN-At his home in Clay twp, Feb 14, 1901, Phillip Hallstein, aged 82 years, 1 month and 10 days. Mr. Halstein was one of the oldest

Mr. Halstein was one of the oldest citizens of the twp., and a respected and influential man. His wife and five children survive him. His sons are, Jno. and Jacob, of Clay twp. his daughters, Mrs. H. J. Brown, Clay, Mrs. W. J. McKinney and Mrs. Catherine Kleber. of Concord twp.

BRYSON—At Tarentum, Pa. March 8, 1991 Reed Bryson, formerly of Butler.

His remains were brought to Butler

March 8, 1901, John Andrews former ly of Butler, aged 75 years. STEWART—At his home at 134 Morton avenue, Butler, March 10, 1901. Samuel Walker Stewart, aged 72 years.
Mr. Stewart came from Lawrence county to Butler when but a young man of 17 years, and entered the blacksmithing shope of Walter & Reiber on Cunningham street and he learned the trade with them. Afterwards he was the smith in the foundry of J. G. and William Campbell, which place he filled for the period of 24 years. Then he lived on a farm he owned near town until he removed to his late residence on the the South Side.

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Mr. Stewart was a very industrious, pardworking man all his life. About hree years ago his health failed, since which he had been confined to his touse. He leaves a widow, nee English. and nine children, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their great loss.

The funeral took place on last Tuesdry, 12th inst., the remains being laid in the U. P. cemetery of the South Side.

McCLELLAND—At her home on Fourth St. Butler March 10, 1901, Mrs. Sarah McClelland, aged 82 years and 20 McClelland, aged 82 years and 20 days.

Mrs. McClelland's death resulted from injuries sustained by falling out of bed two weeks ago. She was a native of Lawrence county and had been a resident of Butler but four months. She leaves eleven children among them being Mary and Tabitha McClelland and Mrs.

H. W. Koonce, of Butler.

DIXON—At her home near Bakers-

DIXON--At her home near Bakers town, Mar. 10, 1901. Mrs. Mary Dixon

wife of James Dixon, aged about 25 years. Mrs. Dixon took sick Saturday and died Sunday.

McBRIDE—At his home in Millerstown, March 13, 1901, Michael B. McBride, Esq., aged 54 years.

Mr. McBride had been in ill health for some time and his death was not unexpected. He studied law under Judge McJunkin and was admitted as an attorney in 4074. He had always stood well as a man and a lawyer. He was a member of the Catholic church and is survived by a wife and family. His remains will be brought to Batler for interment Friday morning and the funeral will be attended by the Bar. PHILLIPS—At his apartments in the

Phillips. Since his marriage with Miss Mayme Lusk he has made his home at the Willard. Death was caused by grip, with which he had been sick three FALKNER-At her home in Buffalo twp., March 11, 1901, Mrs. John Falk-

BUTTERFIELD-At his home in Erie,

March 10, 1901, Hon. Henry Butter-field, formerly of Clinton twp., But-ler county, aged 63 years. Obituary Notes. BENJAMIN HARRISON. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison, died t his bome in Indianapolis, yesterday His death was caused by grippe and neumonia. He was born in Ohio, and

pneumonia. He was born in Ohio, and was in his 68th year. He was President of the United States from March 4, 1889, to March 4, 1893, and he was one of the best Presidents and best men this country has ever pro-HON, C. L. MAGEE. There was a fair turn out to the meeting of the Butler Co. Pomona Grange, held at Middletown on Thursday.

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Harrisville Local Institute.

A local Institute was held of Harrisville on March 9, which was well attended by the teachers and patrons of the vicinity. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Magee and Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Taylor. Prof. J. D. McBride was then selected Chairman and Miss Minnie Cochran Secretary. An excellent program was then carried out.

The Institute was pronounced very Christopher Lyman Magee one of the State Senators from Pittsburg, died at his temporary residence in Harrisburg, last Friday, aged 53 years.

Senator Magee had been gradually but surely sinking since Thursday, Febrnary 28, when he was informed that the Ripper Bill had finally passed the House. During the desperate fight on that measure he had maintained that it could not pass, and was greatly interested in the progress of the contest. When he was told of the result he sank back on his pillow and seemed to lose all energy and interest in everything. From that hour until his death Friday filed at his temporary residence in Harrisburg, last Friday, aged 53 years.

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seemed to have deserted him, and each succeeding day found him weaker than on the day before. He rolled and tossed in his bed and could not secure rest. On Sunday his stomach began to resist food. On Monday it would not retain anything. Then the members of his family were summoned.

Senator Magee's illness may be dated from about two years ago, although Senator Magge's illness may be dated from about two years ago, although luring many years previous he was a great sufferer of hemorrhoids. During the legislative session of 1898-99 he was a very sick man, but continued to per-form his duties until adjournment on April 67, 1990 He was born and raised in Pittsburg d took an interest in local and state plitics, almost from boyhood. His body was brought to his home on

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