J. H. PISOR, of Worth twp. D. D. QUIGLEY, of Butler, Formerly of Penn twp. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

JOHN W. COULTER, of Butler. WM. C. FINDLEY, 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. W. R. HOCKENBERRY, of Slipperyrock.

W. B. McGeary, of Butler. George B. Turner, of W. Sunbur There was a balance of five millions dollars in the State Treasury, Mon-

Legislation.

One of the great evils of this country The local option bill introduced by Representative Laird of Indiana failed is a surfeit of legislation. There are forty-five states in the Union, each on having a legislative assembly, and then final vote in the House, Tuesday, and did not become a law. The vote on it we have another legislative body to pass was 78 to 73; 53 members dodged roll call. Messrs Mates and Thompson votlaws for the people as a nation, all engaged in the manufacture of laws.

Every man who is sent to Congress ed for the bill. or a state legislature is ambitious to be the father of a law or two, and wi jump at the faintest suggestion that may give him an excuse to frame a bill. If he fail to secure the passage of a bill with his name attached to it a large percentage of his superficial constituen will sneer at him and ask: 'What laws did he originate? What

good has he accomplished?" The man who goes to a legislative body with an axe, and devotes his energy and talents to the destruction of the squirming mass of snakey bills that are invariably proposed, is vastly more useful than the man who succeeds cumbering the statute books with a lot of superfluous acts of assembly.

The trouble seems to be that ou statesmen do not study popular sentiment. Only when a law is demanded -when its enactment is required to correct some real evil, should it ever be bill. They know, as does everyone els

we get plenty of laws that we do not want, and very few that we do want. This is so clearly true that the Pennsylvania legislature is the biennial terro of the people. Bills are introduced with no other purpose than to threaten some interest with a view to compelling it to put up a lot of money to have the bill defeated. The liquor dealers, railroad companies, school book publishing houses, insurance companies and water and electric light companies are the special prey of these legislative sharks. And even when a bill is introduced in good faith affecting any of these interests it is almost impossible to pass it, because the shark element will help to defeat it for a price. This evil is confined to no party. It is a matter of individual character. The surprising thing is that any constituwith no other purpose than to threaten matter of individual character. The surprising thing is that any constituency would elect such hyenas to the legislature. But they do, and in some cases return them year after year.

Public sentiment should always control legislation. But it don't. There has long been a popular demand for a constitutional amendment making United States Senators elective by the popular vote. But the Congress meets and adjourns regularly Without authorizing the submission of such an amendment to the people of the several States.

states.

There is also a genuine public sentiment in favor of a new legislative apportionment in accordance with the mandate of the Constitution, but instead the Legislature passes a few hundred bills that we did not ask for, and never would ask for.

Genuine public sentiment is the common opinion of the people. Petitions do not always represent the real desires of the people, because those who sign them are often persuaded to do so by

of the people, because those who sign them are often persuaded to do so by influences that have nothing to do with the merits of the case. Many of them sign because it is easier to sign than to refuse. Elections do not always represent the genuine judgment of the people. A fictitions sentiment is created by speechmikers and writers and by personal appeals to the voters. The real sentiments of a people are only to be obtained when they have not been wrought upon in any way, and when they are uninfluenced by selfish or sympathetic considerations. To distinguish between sentiment that is genuine and permanent, and growing, and sentiment that is artificial, transient and declining, is one of the most neccessary arts of statesmanship. To pass laws that are not supported by a real and lasting public sentiment, in which a large majority of the people concur, is either demagogy or tyranny, or both.

Legaling Japanese newspapers assert that that the Russian Government has replied to Japan's protest against the Russia does not wish to enter upon a discussion with a third Power relative the proposed agreement is purely temporary and not intended to impair the interests of other Powers; that the contents of the agreement. Immediately upon its conclusion, will be communicated to the other Powers; that the transient and declining is one of the most necessary arts of statesmanship.

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Legislative bodies should pass no laws that the people do rot ask for, and they should pass laws that the people do ask for.—Punx'y Spirit.

POLITICAL.

The first week in April finds us with bad roads and bad weather-a fact that the prospective candidates for next year last week. want to remember. There was no necessity for holding the primary early this year and there will be none next. The new rules require that the Coun ty Committee fix the date at its first meeting-that of June 3d next-for the

to secure for this vicinity the rura mail delivery. Hurry them up, James for we are all anxious for it and it seams further to the postoffice through this mud than it ever did. following year. One candidate in our office a few days ago expressed a preference for the first

Republicans of the Nebraska Legisla- is to be ture managed, by dropping every canidate heretofore in the running, to elect two United States Senators in the per sons of J. H. Millard, an Omaha lawyer with a limited legislative experience and Charles Henry Dieterich, the pre

City where he will engage in the brick making business with his brother-in-law, Mr. Cornelius. Mr. Martin and family have our best wishes. sent Governor of the State. The appointments for the new Middle pointments for the new Middle district of Pennsylvania, and shal of the Western district, by the resignation of R. H. Martin. for marshal of the Western district. were announced by the President last

The oil business is brisk at present Cross & Co. of Clintonville have finished their No. 1 on the Ivell farm, and it started off well; Campbell, Armstrong & Co. have commenced to drill their No. 6 on the Levi Porter farm; T. V. Porter is getting ready to clean out No. 1 on the old Bonner lease on Porter farm; the well on the McDowell farm, near Royer, has made a nice showing of Robert W. Archbald, of Scranton judge: S. J. M. McCarrell, of Harrisburg, district attorney: Frederick C. Leonard of Condersport; marshal and for Western judicial district of Pennsylvania, Frank M. Fuller, Uniontown.

Gov. Stone's hurried visit to Washington was for the purpose of seeing that

Mr. Fuller was appointed.

Faller was appointed. Mr. Fuller was appointed.

Judge Archbald is the president judge again as soon as the roads will permit. Our sick folks are all getting better at present—W. J. Vincent is able to walk around some, and Perry McFadden is setting up part of the time. JACK. of the Lackawanna county court, who wrote the recent decision of that court in the Scranton ripper case now pending before the State Supreme court. Mr. McCa-rell was formerly State Senator from Dauphin county. Mr. Leonard is at present marshal of the United! States court for the Western district, and as his home is in the newly-created Middle district. his transfer to the same a good gas producer. position in the new court is a natural Dr. Black has left Sarver Station to

one.
On Monday it was reported from Uniontown that Mr. Fuller would not He will be much missed.

Dractice in Pittsburg. His friends made him a farewell call Saturday evening.

He will be much missed.

J. W. HAWORTH Pron'r.
BUTLER

micept the office.

Michigan went Republican, Monday, by 40,000.

The State Supreme Court has made an order fixing Tuesday, the 23d, as the

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HARRISBURG.

The Stalwart leaders who are bent

WASHINGTON.

Pensions-Margaret Geible of Butler

\$6.00 per month; also Jacob Kruttle

The Necessity of Hypocrisy.

It adds to the enjoyment of the in

ernational situation, though it does not

ndicate a keen sense of humor on the

Washington, to hear that the latter are

shocked at the frank admission of the

States, made in the army, appropriation

that the employment of spies on military

affairs is universal. Indeed, their in

sistence upon the etiquette of concealing

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tion that if a spade were called a spade the military attaches themselves might be put in that obnoxious category.

The distinction brings up an old question of casuistry. Is it worse to be a hypocrite and pretend to be good when secretly bad than to be openly, frankly and defiantly bad? An eminent moral philosopher, in discussing the matter with his classes, used to give his verdict in favor of the hypocrite. The man who pretends, he said, pays the tribute to virtue of recognizing that he ought to be decent and trying to conceal the fact that he is not; wifile the frank villain rejects even the pretense.

Affairs in China.

On Saturday the Allgemeine Zeitur

of Vienna a newspaper which is in close touch with the Austrian Foreign Office

Marion Township Items.

Spring must be near at hand for the

W. K. Surrena lost a valuable hors

D. M. Atwell made a business trip through the north end of Marion last week, renewing fire insurance for the Worth Mutual.

James Vandyke has sent in a petition

The pie social at the Vandyke school

on the evening of the 22nd was a success. Thirteen dollars was received and is to be applied towards a library for the school. Frank Moyer was the auctioneer and he entertained the crowd, for a while, with his phonograph.

R. H. Martin has moved near Grove

Marion School Board met March 21st

Sarver Station.

The well on the John Montgomery is

the fact may be due to a lurking convic

anture of Agninaldo.

Butler, \$17.00 per month.

SOME FLITTINGS. Business Changes.

One night last week George W. Guthie and Attorney General Elkin had a Mrs. Pape and her sons moved the and a large and her sons moved their stores of millinery goods and jewelry to one of the Reiber store-rooms on Jeffer son St. opposite the Oil Well Supply Co. They are fixing up and will be ready for business by tomorrow. ilk on the merits of Guthrie's primary stores of lection law and the necessity for the rele at the head of the party ticket. Mr. Guthrie argued strenuously against for bu he circle, but Mr. Elkin would not be

John Hildebrand & Son moved int onvinced. He said the great majority their splendid new market on Main St James N. Moore, rented and fitted up f Republicans desire the circle, and that it was on the ticket to stay. The Attorney General, on the other hand. Attorney General, on the other hand. H Miller; and Everett Raiston move the Miller; and Everett Raiston move onvinced Mr. Guthrie that the prointo the rooms in the Fisher building vacated by Moore; and Esq. Anders to the rooms on S. Diamond former occupied by Frank Kohler. ision in his primary election bill reuiring candidates for State office to be to the roo ominated by direct vote of the people

was not good. Mr. Guthrie, it is alleg- L. M. Wise will occupy the rooms ed, agreed to amend his bill in this re-spect.

The Stalwart leaders who are bent

Jeff. Campbell moved out of the Wick House and is temporarily with W. H. upon defeating the main features of the Guffey bill, the elimination of the party circle and the adoption of a ly have charge of the hotel.

w. A. Raiston is moving into the mordes under the guise of rendering ussistance, are not as sanguine of success as they would like to be.

W. A. Raiston is moving into the Mrs. Pape store room, and Cas. Sherman will have one side of it for a confection ery store; while Tom Niggle will put a stock of tobacco into the Raiston room. Redick & Grohman have taken pos session of the Anderson drug store or Centre Ave. and have placed Mr. Mc Quistion in charge of it.

Residences. John R. Grieb moved his store to the Miller building and will live in rooms over it; Mrs. John Stehle moved into get a constitutional majority at its over it; Mrs. John Stehle moved interest the second story of her store building or Main St.; James Dodds moved into his house on Mifflin, and young Bulford, the blacksmith, to the rooms in the Koonce building, lately occupied by Dodds.

Rev. A. J. Hutchison and James M On Saturday the President appointed Gen. Funston to be a Brigadier General moved into one of the new houses on W. Clay St. which they lately purchasin the regular army, as a reward for the ed from Mrs. Amy. Elmer Graham nd Rev. Stalker now occupy the pren ses they vacated on the Hill; Mrs. Am noved to the second floor of the Wic The War Department received word, Tuesday, that Aguinaldo had taken the

oath of allegiance to the United States. Register Adams moved into his hous

Miss Gibson, the dressmaker, move to the Borland house on the hill abov Walker Ave., S. S.

A. C Williams and family moved to Mercer St., and Jos. Harvey, Jr. into the Neyman house on Main St. Rev nyder moved to Cecelia St. E. D. Robinson moved to his house of E. Clay, and J. B. Young to W. Pen part of foreign military attaches at

L. W. Young moved to Wilkinsburg and A. J. Wallace to the house he va-cated on Brady St. employment of spies by the United T. C. Martin has moved to Braddock Zeph Laufner, will occupy his house a corner of W. Penn and Bluff

Mrs. Elizabeth Reiber, who has been matron of the Homeo. Hospital in Pitts ourg, has moved into her house on E

Mr. DeArme, the store keeper, moved his household goods to one of Mrs. Gray's houses on S. McKean St.; and Mr. Newton will occupy the second floor of the music store building—the Busi-ness College having rented the third floor.

John Walters, the blacksmith Ekastown, moved to Tarentum. Jacob Fry of Sarversville moved and John M. Krumpe

J. M. Bashline moved to Zelienople. J. D Easley of Buttercup moved to Geo McJunkin moved into his new

ouse on Elm St., and Oliver Grahan ccupies his old house Wes. Heeter moved from Mercer S to near the Fair Grounds. J. D. Morris moved from Butler twp to the house he purchased on West D St. and W. A. Stover moved into Pollard's house on same St.

Rev. Mountz moved from the Ganter ase on Mifflin to North St. Dick Steele sold his house on Cleve and St. to Charile Dambach, and mov

Ave. to the Quigley house on Walke Brown Ave. to the house vacated by Rev. Stamp, having recently bought it

Lew Kelly has moved into the house f his brother-in-law, George Harley of V. North St. A. Steelsmith has moved to Institut Hill; H. W. Christie to North McKea St; Dr. Atwell to S. McKean, and Rev Hawke to the Wick building.

George Amy moved into his new nouse on W. Clay St , and Mr. Hann nto the Findley house on Mifflin. Dr. McAdoo has moved to his house on N. McKean St.; W. A. Greenwood has moved from his Institute Hill property to the Heck house at Washington and North Sts. vacated by Dr. McAdoo and J. C. Craig formerly of Mars ha moved into the Greenwood house.

A Little Fable.

Years ago in the northern part of the ounty there lived two men well up in ears, called Jake and Jim by their eighbors and Jake hated Jim with an

And in the course of time an evange And in the course of time an evangelist came through that section and his powerful sermons converted Jake—converted him so thoroughly that one evening as he laid his hand on a neighbor's knee he told him of his conversion and said that the love of God was in his heart, that he loved all men and particularly all his neighbors, all of whom he hoped to meet in heaven.

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nd then again the Devil got in his work or Jake exploded with: "D-3" MORAL—Beware of the Devil.

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an order fixing Tuesday, the 23d, as the time for hearing arguments on the Ripper bill.

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A number of our people attended Mr. Peter Kennedy's funeral on Friday of last week.

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Office near Court House.

Four new cases of small-pox were re The new Pittsburg Expo. building is

to cost a quarter of a million, and be completed by Sept. 1st. The Music Hail is to be in the lower end. ness with pneumonia.

ness with pneumonia.

SNYDER—At her home in Sandy Lake
Mar. 29 1901, Phoebe C, wife of J. R.
Snyder, aged 62 years.
Mrs. Snyder was a daughter of John
Cleeland formerly of Muddycreek town
ship who now makes his home with his
son D.L. Cleeland of this place. John C.
Snyder of the Cleeland store is a son of
the decased The Edgar Thomson steel works at the mill by about 90 rails. This is one of the Carnegie mills, and it became part of the Trust, Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy E. Foltz and two children

Mrs. Guy E. Foltz and two children of Akron, O., were poisoned a few days ago by eating sausage purchased in a local market. Lawrence Foltz, aged three years, is dead as a result and the mother and an elder child were in a critical condition. It is claimed the sausage was fresh made, but scraps from a butcher shop are said to have been used in its munufacture. The coroner's investigation into the mysterious death of Mrs. Augusta Waibel, last Wednesday night at the Allegheny General hospital. developed the startling fact that the woman had ot partaken of food for 35 days.

WHEN the young men of Russia arrive at a certain age they are required to enlist in the army for fitteen years (the oldest son, and only sons alone excepted), but after serving seven and a nalf years they receive a furlough, exepting in time of war. The names on the Russian army lists aggregate about birteen millions, and that governmen is always in shape to put an army of two millions of men in the field.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

ported, Saturday, at McKeesport.

As all the European powers in China want a piece, the chances are that there will be no peace there for some years.

Clinton twp. Items.

There was a social gathering at Mr. Westerman's. The guests were Clarence Morrison and his sister, Lila, and their aunt, Miss Sadie Williams, and they had a splendid time.

There was a social gathering at Ed-There was a social gathering at Ed-ward Hays' one evening last week, at which the guests were Wm. Westerman and his sister. Edna. and his brother, Philip, and also Walter Pfabe and Clar-ence Morrison and his sister, Lila. at which they played many different plays. Miss Sadie Williams was home spend a few days and as it rained she had to stay longer than she had intend-

Will and Eva Emrick of Penn twp. were visiting their relatives in Clinton twp. a few days ago. Carrie Sefton, a daughter of Dan Sefton, is working at Pearl Bennett's, while her girl, Ray Cook, takes a visit

School closed at No 6 on the 3d; and Rocky Run closes on the 8th.

Charence Morrison's fractured head is setting better. Tolstoi the greatest Russian writer and teacher of the day, has been exiled from his country.

List of Jurors for April Term. List of names drawn as traverse juro from the proper jury wheel this 14th day of March, 1901, to serve as traverse jurors at a special term of court, com-mencing on the 3rd Monday of April, 901, the same being the 15th day

said month:
Akin John, Slipperyrock boro, banker,
Adams John, Forward tp, pumper,
Boozel A S, Clay tp, farmer,
Bailey Milton, Mercer tp, farmer,
Butler H E, Parker tp, farmer,
Bloom Louis, Connoquencesing tp, farmer
Colstock Joseph, Butler 4th wd, driller,
Clow Amos, Winfield tp, farmer,
Campbell J B, Washington tp, farmer,
Dale Alferd, Butler 1st wd, glassworker,
Dennison Gus, Slipperyrock tp, farmer,
Dennison Gus, Slipperyrock tp, farmer,
Fraizer A L, Butler 2nd wd, producer,
Frederick E G, Millerstown boro, blacksmith

smith Flick William, Clinton tp farmer, Grant K C, Aliegheny tp, farmer, Gillespie A J. Washington tp, farmer, Hemphill Mossie, Connoquenessing tp,

student,
Horn Henry, Jefferson tp, farmer,
Hall Watson, Butler 4th wd, produce
Huselton Robert, Butler 4th wd, farme
Herr A J, Butler 4th wd, editor,
Lackson B T, Oakland tr, farmer McNeese W S, Middlesex tp, ministe

McNeese W S, Middlesex tp, minister, Morrison Wm, Slippervrock tp, farmer, Mortland W W, Fairview tp, farmer, Miller E J, Eau Claire boro, teacher, McGregor H S, Forward tp, machinist, Manny John J, Butler tp, farmer, Midberry James, Marion tp, farmer, Pontius J H, Donegal tp, farmer, Rimer John, Butler 4th ward, laborer, Rattigan P A.Jr, Butler 2nd wd, printer, Soffer John, Clearfield tp, farmer, Sarver Frank J, Buffalo tp, farmer, Sweitzer Martin, Buffalo twp, farmer, Stewart R R, Concord tp, farmer, Stewart R R, Concord tp, farmer, Stoughton Benton, Butler tp, driller, Stewart Silas, Donegal tp, farmer, Snider Philip, Clinton tp, farmer, Uber W H H, Slipperyrock boro, undertaker,

taker.
Walker John, Clinton tp, farmer,
Weyman Gust, Adams tp, farmer,
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Vosler William, Worth tp, farmer,
Walker W D, Clinton tp, farmer,
West Calvin, Evans City, carpenter
Wise John, Butler 5 ward, plumber.

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ALLEGHENY, PA.

DEATHS.

ELLIOTT-On Mar. 28, 1901 at his home on Clay street, Butler, George B., son of John Elliott. aged three years Death occurred after a three days ill-

CAMPBELL—At his home in Franklin twp., near Mt. Chestnut, Robert Dunn Campbell. aged 67 years. HUMMELBECK—At the Butler General Hospital, March 28, 1901, Peter Hummelbeck—a stranger who has been working on the Bessemer R. R. BURKHARDT—At his home near Ze-lienople, April 1, 1901, Jacob Burk-hardt, aged 71 years.

nardt, aged it years.

TAYLOR—At her home near Harrisville, March 26, 1901, Mrs John
Taylor, aged about 85 years.
She is survived by her husband and
five sons an one daughter. HESPENHIDE-At his home in Cran

HESPENHIDE—At his home in Cranberry twp., April 1, 1901, Henry Hespenhide, aged about 50 years.

BOOK—At Tullahoma, Tenn., March—, 1901, Capt Samuel J. Book, formerly of Worth twp., aged 62 years.

WICK—At her home in Dickinson Co., Kansas, March 14, 1901, Mrs. Maggie J. Wick. (nee McElvain of Concord twp.,) aged 59 years.

She is survived by her husband J. Newton Wick and several children.

BROWN -At his home in Clay twp. March 22, 1901, R. A. Brown, aged 66 years, 3 months and 16 days. Dearest father, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life has fled. When in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tears are shed.

Ob. father, thy gentle voice is hushed,
Thy warm, true heart is still,
And on thy pale and peaceful face
Is resting death's cold chill,
Thy hands are clasped upon thy brest.
We have kissed thy lovely brow, And in our aching hearts we know We have no father now. Farewell, dear father, sweet at rest,

Farewell, till in some happy place,
We shall behold thy face again.
Tis ours to miss thee all our years,
And tender memories of thee keep,
Thine in the Lord to rest, for so
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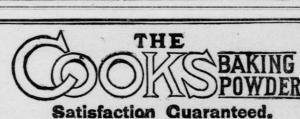
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