W. H. CAMPBELL, of Concord twp. GEO. M. GRAHAM, of Connoq. twp.
(Third run) 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. Sunbury

POLITICAL.

When Major Brown was appointed Recorder of Pittsburg we took it for granted that Qnay knew all shout it and that there was nothing of the reported "split," but if Quay is trying to force Don Cameron on the party for Governor we see very good reasons for it. It will look odd, however, to see Quay turned down by Penrose, and ne and Elkin-men that he has made, politically-on account of Don

Senator M. S. Quay was in Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce and the other from the East End Board of Trade, walked in on him unexpectedly while the three men under arrest. he was in town and demanded to be informed of what was going on and what the Pittsburg recordership. To all inquiries Senator Quay answered that he didn't know anything about it.

A dispatch from Harrisburg dated

"United States Senator Quay has not few days. He succeeded in hiding him-self from the newspaper men who have been anxious to talk politics with him, or at least to have him talk a little

While in hiding from the general public Senator Quay has not been idle in the matter of politics. He has had a telephone conversation with Ex-United States Senator J. Donald Cameron, who is considering the advisability of entering the race for the Republican nomina

The Quay-Cameron chat over the "phone" was a short one. Inquiries and the city last winter. There was litical matters were not spoken of bevond the making of an arrangement for a meeting at Harrisburg, when the question of the Governorship will be claimed, and frequented the local theathoroughly gone over. Representative Cooper, of Delaware

county, has an after engagement with Ex-Senator Cameron, and the presump tion is that the decision of Mr. Cameron will he made known to the public by the redheaded and hopeful ex-chairman of the Republican State committee.

Cameron's candidacy for Governor the wedge which will split the machine in twain. Senaior Quay has declared he will support his old-time colleague for the nomination should he see fit to enter the race. On the other hand. Governo Stone and all his followers are equally pronounced in favor of the nomination of Attorney General John P. Elkin. Cameron banner, and Governor Stone's political future is dependent upon the access of Mr. Elkin's candidacy.

By the end of the coming week the made known, and if he has decided to enter the race from that time on the

A Dispatbh from Philadelphia said:-Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge may interfere with Attorney General John P. Elkin's plan to succeed Gov. W. A. Stone. He my do this with or without the co-operation of Insurance Commissioner I. W. Durham, although if Mayor Ashbridge insists Durham will be with him, either actively or in a passive way. With Thomas S. Biglow, of Pittsburg, at war against Elkin in the Western end of the State and Mayor Ashbridge interfering in Philadelphia county, the indications are that the Attorney General will have a spirited run for his money.

When Mayor Ashbridge was elected two years ago he professed to have no further ambitions relitivally. He are the companied to board with me about two months last fall, and I never saw anything wrong with her. She seemed to be in hard luck and didn't seem to have much money or many clothes. Before she came to board with me she said she clerked in a grocery store. I don't know where it was. While she lived at my house she earned her living by acting at the different theaters. She told me she played at the Academy. She seemed to be without friends or relations in the city, though she received two years ago he professed to have no further ambitions rollitically. He has the month of the state and the letters, said he of the charges against min. It know there is and thing about the letters, said he of the charges and thing about the letters, said he of the charges and thing about the letters, said he of the charges and thing about the letters, said he of the charges and the gay that the letter was found at Portacy and assessor, and that I was working continuously at that time and thing about the letters, said he of the charge said she could be an adventure and start was seemed to be in hard luck and didn't seem to have much money or many clothes. Before she came to board with me about two months last and thing about the letters, said he all the say that the letter was found at prover will all and the ay that the letter was found at proversity and start the letter was found at proversity and say that the letter was found at proversity and say that the letter was foun

declared repeatedly that at the expiraeak with Senator David Martin seven go out nights. but always come hom months ago Mayor Ashbridge has said directly after the play was out." but little of his intention to get out of litics, and forming an alliance with Insurance Commissioner Durham he has put into operation plans to fortity

self in every ward in Philadelphia. If Mayor Ashbridge decides to become a candidate to succeed Gov. Stone, and burg. She supposed the girls were all indications at present point that way he will enter the field with a thorough understanding with the Democratic as reasonably certain that Insurance Commissioner Durham will stick to Mayor Ashbridge if the latter becomes a candidate and insists on Durham's co-operation.

Responsibility for It.

Commenting on the assertion that practical politicians are now putting their followers into the positions fered by the street Railway and other public service corporations, an exchange says that the reason the corporations submit to such things is tha they are "afraid the politicians will blackmail them." Only a short time company was quoted as saying that in a wide acquaintance with the State Legislatures he had found the Pennsylvania General Assembly the worst for

we do not propose to use space in discussing the justice or injustice of the bad eminence given to the Pennsylvania Legislature. What is more weighty is the apparent acceptance as indisputable fact that corporations, some of them eminently fiduciary in their character, must submit to political blackmail. If an individual submits to be blackmailed it is accepted their character, must submit to political blackmail. If an individual submits to be blackmailed it is accepted as proof positive of weakness either in his record or in his moral stamina, and generally of both, why should not the same rule apply to the corporations. If a great corporation should make an open fight against a "pincher" that attacked its honest and legitimate rights, does anyone doubt that it could win the fight? We have no sympathy for the degraded class that levies blackmail on individuals or corporations, but win the again for the degraded class that levies that mail on individuals or corporations, but whoever submits to these extertions is responsible for the success of the disresponsible for the success of the success of the

Tragedy in Pittsburg.

Early Friday morning of last week Washington, Pittsburg, was shot dead bills n his home by burglars.

This affair and the numerous blars that have occurred in the lately caused the Sup't of Police to call out his entire detective force and they found one of the burglars boarding wit his wife at 1714 Bedford Ave. and ar rested them and secured some articles and burglars' implements; then the de tectives went to 22 Fulton St. and at tempted to arrest a man and woma there, when the man used his pistol bale. and shot and killed detective P. E Fitzgerald and attempted the life of policeman. The man who gave his name as Wright was wounded and taken to the hospital. In all three men and two women, said to be "crooks" from Chicago and several thousand

dollars in stolen goods were captured. The prisoners and goods were taken o Central Station and forty people alled at the station next day and in

entified stolen property. Fitzgerald's body was taken to hi me on Saline Ave. Saturday, and the uneral Monday was very largely at ended. He leaves a wife and six small

The local detectives found in Mrs Jesse Wright and Mrs Jennie Wilcox the wives of the two principals of the bloody chapter, young women of many extraordinary qualities. Every word they spoke and all their actions wer carefully watched; detectives questione them over and over again; they wer confronted with startling evidence that Tuesday. He was also in trouble. Two they and their husbands were member committees, one from the Pittsburg of a gang of bold thieves; yet not word could be wrung from them admitting their own guilt or implicating

From Milwaukee comes a story con pletely indentifying the two women and was the meaning of the sudden shift in telling much of their history. This in formation is that Mrs. Wilcox come from that city, where their parents are living, and that Mrs. Wright was known there as Jessie M. Bodine. Both the girls were stage struck. Each of then is said to have ended one matrimonial been in view of the public for the past venture by divorce and to have begun a mother said that she had last heard from Jenuie in Pittsburg, but she did not know whether Wright and Wilcox are the men with whom the girls eloped from Milwaukee.

A dispatch from Milwaukee read: From information secured by the Mil wankee police they became convince that the Mrs. Wilcox arrested in Pitts byrg was a Miss Siebers, whose paren eside at 242 Hamilton street. oung woman has been away from home for a year or more, except for a visit Bodine girl who was a companion of the Siebers girl some years ago, and sh roomed at the Siebers home for a tim Both girls were stage struck, it i ters. Both were afterward married and, according to the informatio the police have been able to get, both were afterward divorced. The last

heard of them they had gone East with "A dispatch from Ironwood, Mich., says that Jessie M. Bodine lived at Hurley, Wis., about a year ago, at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank J. Stone, who was then a mail agent with a route on the Northwestern road and her sister, Miss Bodine, kept a candy store and gave dancing lessons They supported themselves in this way for some time, and then Mrs. Bodin. came to Milwaukee to join her brother. Although the name is spelled differently the description of the woman who figures in the Pittsburg case corresponds

to that of the Hurley dancing teacher She is about 21 years old. "This evening at the house in Hamilton street, Mrs. Siebers admitted that Jennie Wilcox was her daughter, although she at first denied that she knew anything of the Wilcox woman. Of the other girl Mrs. Siebers said: Jessie Bodine was a very pretty girl. She boarded with me about two months last fall, and I never saw anything wrong.

two years ago he professed to have no her mother was dead, and that she had t further ambitions politically. He has a stepfather somewhere, There would tion of his term as mayor he intended leave the house, and then when she had Since his an engagement at the theater she would

directly after the play was out."

"The two girls roomed together for about two months and then made the acquaintance of two men when when the acquaintance of two men when the acquaintance of two men asked whether or not the arrest of Mr. Douds was likely to be followed by other informations he replied that such would not necessarily follow. acquaintance of two men, whom Mrs. was a double elopement and the mother next heard from her daughter at Pitts the stage there. She says she does no know whether the two men arrested in Pittsburg are the ones the girls eloped

On Sunday two of the men were iden tified as Edward and John Biddle brothers, who were born in Canada. lived for a time in Detroit, and have

brother living in Knoxville. WASHINGTON

Pensions—John N. McLaughlin Vest Winfield, \$8. May Clark, Butler, \$6 per month. Petrolia.

Our little town of Petrolia is booming

Morg Smith was over from Butler Tuesday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Allen Mrs. S. E. Brown was at North Hope pects to go soon again. She has a nice line of goods.

Lem Beattie from Evans City was up attending the banquet of the Maccabees.

Charlie Hawk went to Pittsburg

Tuesday to buy furniture.

Mrs. J. A Erwin left on Monday for Braddock, called there by the death of her sister, Mrs. Cree.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill visited their son. Demer and wife, of Butler, on J. E. Kocher.

The teachers' permanent certificate examination will be held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, in the Jefferson street public school building. Butler, Pa.

J. E. Kocher. Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill visited their son, Demer and wife, of Butler, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. English spent Sunday in Wheeling with Mr. and Mrs. Whit-ford and friends.

HARRISBURG.

On Friday last Gov. Stone signe 1 the Thomas D. Kahney. a grocer of Mt. Cooper-McClain libel bill, and also the Authorizing school boards to grant

other literary purposes. Establishing a separate orplians' ourt in Westmoreland county. Confirming the acknowledgment of

of Allegheny, a notary public

their premises at all seasons of the year. Providing for the taking of depositions | th n cases pending before magistrates and justices of the peace-and they are now

THE LIBEL LAW.

The new libel law reads as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted by the Sente and House of Representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in gencommonwealth of Pennsylvania in general assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that in all criminal prosecutions or indictments for libel no conviction shall be subject matter of the children in poor circumstances and a publication, whether contained in newsfund of several thousand dollars was raised for them by popular subscriptions.

The leaves a wite and a standard allowed in the subject matter of the public office or that of a subject in the subject matter of the subject matter and not to have been maliciously or negligently made; in all such cases the cruth may be given in evidence to the

Sec. 2. In all civil actions for libel the plea of justification shall be accepted as an adequate and conplete defense when it is pleaded and proved to the satisfaction of the court and jury under the direction of the court as in other cases that the publication is substantially true and is proper for public information or investigation, and has not been malitizately or predicently made. on or investigation, and has not been alliciously or negligently made.

Sec. 3. In all civil actions for libel no amages shall be recovered unless it is stablished to the satisfaction of the purt and jury under the direction of

ourt and jury under the difference of the court as in other cases that the publication has been maliciously or neglicently made; but where malice or neglicence appears such punitive damages may be awarded as the said court and shall deem proper.
c. 4. No defendant shall be tried Sec. 4. No defendant shall be tried for the printing or publication of the same libel upon the same individual in more than one county in the state, and no defendant shall be criminally tried nor shall any civil action for damages be maintained for the printing or publication of the same libel upon the same individual in more than one county in the state, and all damages shall be recoverable in one suit.

verable in one suit. Sec 5. The act entitled "An act re ating to libel and its punishmert," a roved the first day of July, one thou nd, eight hundered and ninety-seve nd all laws or parts of laws inconsis nt with the provision of this act be and he same are hereby repealed.

An Echo of the Blevins Murder

At New Castle, Monday, Ex-City As sessor Perry Donds, one of New Castle most prominent citizens, was arrested on a charge of hindering justice in connection with the hunt for the marders.

eanwhile standing at the railing of th

toward its efforts."

None of the men connected with the investigation of the Blevins case will talk with regard to the arrest. "The ne day," said one of them when que loned. When asked whether or n

The County S. S. Convention

Slipperyrock is a beautiful village sit wn in size in the county.

The place has became wellknown as

State Normal School.

It is near the line of the P. B. & L. E. Ry. from Pittsburg, through Butler borough, to Erie. The railroads have rranged to give reduced rates to Keiste ation, where everybody bound for

station, where everybody bound for Slipperyrock gets off.
Here a perfect hack system is in service for every train.
The three churches here are large in seating capacity, and the Normal Hall, where the evening sessions are to be held, will accomodate almost 1500 people.

eople.

Already the special committees are at ork arranging for the welcome and ork arranging for the welcome and the special committees are at ork arranging for the welcome and the special committees are at order to be sp work arranging for the welcome and pleasant entertainment of all delegates and visitors in the Sunday School work. It is hoped that the districts and

Jefferson College No. 4.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cree wife of J. A Cree of Bradford and daughter of Rev. John Price of Renfrew, died at Mercy. Hospital. Pittsburg. on Saturday, after an illness of ten years duration.

Lem Beattie from Evans City was up attending the banguet of the Maccabees. attending the banquet of the Maccabea turned out, all had a very pleasant time and before departing to their homes the scholars presented their teacher, Miss was ten dollars in gold given by one of our citizens.

Examination.

Zelienople, Pa

R. S. PENFIELD, Chicora, Pa. ADELAIDE K. ROBINS

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The public schools of North Bellever that has appeared. The sick have spasms, their skins turn y the use of school houses for lyceum and and they lie in a comatose state for sev-

Westmoreland county has "a plague In Lawrence county last Saturday A the deeds and other instruments of writing taken before George F. Bothwell nation for Register and Recorder.

George Welshons, aged 8 years, nephew of the deceased Pittsburg newstraw and making the weight of the bale.

Empowering the owners and lesses of real estate to kill hare or rabbit upon

Four tramps who made a school house their sleeping room at Anandale, Pa.. introduced so many vermin that the school has been closed, although there are still four months of the term.

Frank Major, alias Daniel J. Kehoe, alias Joseph Kennedy, was hanged in Meadville, Tuesday, for the murder of Chief of Police McGrath, of Titusville. The drop fell at 2:06 o'clock and six minutes later Major was pronounced dead by the attending physicians.

Proceedings in equity have been filed in Common Pleas of Mercer Co. by citizens of Grove City against that borough, A. E. Graham, the borough treasurer, and Grove City college. The suit asks to have set aside an ordinance passed a year ago by the council of Grove City, composed of H. B. McKinney, Samuel Barnes, J. P. Locke, P. F. Say, W. W. Shorts, D. W. Styers, E. B. Harshaw and S. A. Hughes, burgess, accepting a gift of \$30,000 from Andrew ceepting a gift of \$30,000 from Andrew Carnegie to establish a free public li-prary in that town with the condition Sec. 2. In all civil actions for libel the maintenance. The assessed valuation maintenance. The assessed valuation of Grove City then was \$414,000. Council, wishing to accept Mr. Carnegie's offer, entered into co-partnership with Grove City college, giving to the college control of the library by appointing a library commission of five members, there of whom are trustees of the college. three of whom are trustees of the college, including J. N. Pew, of Pittsburg, president of the board of trustees, and Isaac C. Ketler, president of the college. The college donated a site. For many years the borough has levied the bighest tax allowed by law and the income has not been adequate to meet expenses. It is claimed that the contract, if legal eates a debt in excess of the constitu tional limit. For this reason they ask that the agreement be declared void and that the borough and college be restrain-ed from carrying out their contract.

The rural delivery system is now in operation all over Washington county. There are 96 routes.

Final papers were drawn a few days ago for the erection of another sky-scraper, in Pittsburg. The building will be erected at the north-east corner of Wood street and Fourth avenue, by the Peoples Savings bank, now located at 241 Fourth avenue. The structure will be 15 stories, or 215 feet high. The George A. Fuller company, of New York, was awarded the contract to put up the building. The new bank building itself, when completed and fully equipped, will have cost about \$500,000. The site cost \$280,000. By the terms of the contract the building is to be ready for occupancy by March 1 next.

on a charge of hindering justice in connection with the hunt for the marderer of City Treasurer John Blevins. It is specifically alleged that Mr. Donds had written certain fictitions letters for the purpose of misguiding the officers and detectives who have been working on the case.

The information was drawn by Attorney C. A. Akens, who, with Malcolm that McConnell, has had the investigation in charge for over a year. It was taken to the office of Mayor Charles Warnock where County Detective J. L. McFate attached his signature and was sworn to it. A warrant was at once made cut and placed in the hands of Chief of Colice Horner. He found Mr. Donds at the Court House. He was asked to step into the hall. Chief Horner then read the warrant. The defendant seemed greatly surprised He betraye agitation and some anger. Turning to walk back into the court room, he said:

"Well, I'll be down after while"

"The warrant says forthwith, Mr. Donds," said Horner, "and you must come with me."

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Bert Morrison and David McCall he day with there parents. A birthday party was given in hono f Lila Morrison at her home. Many o he young folk were present and had a

No. 4 schoool of Clinton twp. closed Tuesday with a picnic in the afternoon it was taught by A. H. Grabe of Jeffer-

The crops look very favorable in this The school closed at Brimstone Corner ast Thursday and they gave a enter-ainment which was a grand affair.

Mr. Arbuckle is doing a great busi-The oats went like hot cakes, off the S. Bigelow. It is very generally unear, last Wednesday.

Sefton took a flying trip to Butler on Thursday of last week.

Mr. William Sefton who has the mail Store keeper Jenkins is doing a fin Ogden Brewer is moving this week to the Glasgow farm.

Arthur McKibben has about coupleted a fine surrey.

Concord Township John Kinzer, a recent graduate of the

Butler Business College, has entered the service of Uncle Sam and is now a member of the United States Marine Corps stationed at the Philadelpnia

Navy Yard. Mrs. Elizabeth Pisor of Hooker was 82 years of age on Monday, the 15th inst. She is in the full enjoyment of good health at present. Rev. Dr. Fradenburg, presiding elder of Franklin district, Erie conference,

held quarterly conference at Troutman on last Saturday night and communion services on Sunday at 11 a. m. He also preached at Greece City, Sunday p. m. R. R. Stewart of Magic will serve as Charley Campbell is home after a so

journ of 24 days in the Butler hospital While he is somewhat weak he has al most recovered his usual heaith and Kuhn & Kuhn have at last received their new wall paper.

An unusual degree of interest is manifested in the Evangelical protracted meetings held at Troutman by Mrs. M. H. Horner and others. The singing is conducted by Mr. Horner and is rendered in a very effective nanner. As a result of the meeting the class at that place will be reinforced by quite an ad-dition of new members. Several hav-already applied for church membership.

On the evening of April the 2d Miller School number 3, in Clay twp., gave a literary entertainment and plate social. The house was filled to overflowing. At the close of the entertainment the scholars presented to the teacher. Frank McClung, a beautiful lamp as a token of their regards. On the last day of school the teacher presented each of his scholars a beautiful souvenir containing the names of the scholars and a photograph of the teacher. The proceeds amounted to \$19.00 which will be used toward purchasing a school library used toward purchasing a school library and the social was a success in every

QUAY WAS NOT CONSULTED.

PLANT STUDIES.

Plants to New Conditions,

During the last summer the depart

riety of native and imported grasses and fodder plants upon the island in

er bed and is very rich. It is an ideal

place for growing the common annual fodder plants and has afforded an in-

teresting field for studying the new

number of grasses from our southwest

ern states and territories is especially

growth and produced a large crop of seed, turnip grass from New Mexico

seeded heavily, water grass exhibited a

growth which maintains for it all the

laims which have been made respect

ing its forage value, and sprangle, a

native of Texas and regions west of

that state, promises to be one of the

most productive and finest hay grasses grown on the trial grounds. A number of species from Australia have man

that this grass may have high value

fancy, as used by different dealers, do not always mean the same thing. If

for these indefinite terms could be sub-

priced samples seldom fulfill this con

dition, nor do those sold at exorbitan

ly high prices. Usually the high grade

cheapest, but the only way to deter-

mine the value of a sample is to tes

the seed. The result of the purity tes

shows how much pure seed is presen

and the germination test determine

and how vigorously it will germinate.

how much of this pure seed will grow

Irrigation and Cultivation.

"You must bear in mind before you

go into irrigation that you must have a large supply of water, and don't forget

says Henry E. Hale of New Jersey.

An authority on chicory growing claims that with a fair season, average

yield and price the profit in chicory

planting time, when weather is fairly

settled. Seed is put in with a garden

drill at the rate of two pounds per

acre. It should be planted about one-third inch deep in rows 15 to 18 inches

apart. The cultivation should be simi

Growing top onion sets is suggested

in an exchange as a good way for wo

men to earn pin money. When frost is out of the ground, plant sound medium

sized onions very shallow and keep

the phosphate trade of the world.

lle over 1,700,000 tons annually, with an

high grade phosphate rock of Tennes-

Weed destruction by spraying with

chemicals is attracting considerable attention, and promising results have

been secured at the North Dakota sta-tion. It is, however, chiefly annuals

that have thus far been cleaned out of

wheatfields in this way, and how far spraying will be effective with danger-

ous perennial weeds remains to be

dium priced samples are really the

worthy of note.

he would continue in his course op- grew with remarkable vigor and seeded

perennial grasses and clovers, both of

Adaptability of Grasses and Fodde the Most Brutal Thing in Pennsylment of agriculture grew a large vavania Politics-What the Insurgents Say About Harmony and How the Potomac river which is just south of the city of Washington and locally

It Can Be Accomplished.

known as the Potomac Flats. The soil consists of dredgings from the riv-(Special News Letter.) Harrisburg, April 16.—The state has not yet recovered from the surprise oconed by the action of Stone in appointing Maj. A. M. Brown to be recorder of Pittsburg. All sorts of surmises are still indulged in. It is claimed as a victory for the adminfrom foreign countries and grown here for the first time. The behavior of a istration on one hand, and for the Alegheny county Flinn organization on

step looking toward harmony in the party, it will require some time before Texas and Arizona made a wonderful that can be brought about, if ever, Whatever deal there may be with the made a surprisingly rich growth and Pittsburg organization does not include

FLINN NOT IN A DEAL. At the meeting of the Independent Republicans in the legislature on Tuesday night last Senator Flinn presided, as usual. He stated that no agreet had been entered into which would hinder him in his course as a fested a ready adaptability to the climember of that organization. He dematic conditions and on the soil of the

posing evil legislation just as he had At the same time Senator Flinn did for portions of the warmer and drier not withhold from Governor Stone the regions of the southwest. Mitchell praise that was due him for appointgrass, another Australian species, reing a recorder for Pittsburg, under the garded by stockmen in the interior of fidence of the people. Senator Flinn stated that Governor Stone had risen above partisan feeling, and had above partisan feeling, and had named a man in Maj. Brown whom Pittsburg could respect; who would be attached in its new surroundings. Remarks tory to all parties.

At the same time the action of the administration in casting aside Thomas S. Bigelow was the most notorious case of political ingratitude that per haps the state has ever seen. Mr. Big elow made possible the election of Mr. Marshall to be speaker, and the election of Mr. Quay to the senate. There of money to accomplish this purpo in the hope of being appointed record er of Pittsburg, or else being permit

BIGELOW THROWN DOWN. His brother, E. M. Bigelow, had been thrown out of office by the Pittsourg organization, which has been cor spicuously anti-Quay for years. Thon was unjust and did his brother cleaning out the whole Pittsburg or effort to put the state organization i power in Allegheny county.

Whatever effect the appointment Maj. Brown may have upon Alleghen; county politics it will have no effect whatever upon the anti-machine Re publican organization of the house an sepate. This was shown by the vol on the Philadelphia "ripper" last wee Only one anti-Quay Republican votes to pass this measure, and he was fro Philadelphia and was bound up b local politicians to such an extent th it was almost impossible for him t

At the insurgents' meeting on Tue day night every member was presen and declared that his purpose to the end of the session would be to oppose any legislation that was not right and of ballot reform, in favor of appor penditure for the new capitol.

WILL THERD BE HARMONY? But outside of all these issues th paramount question arises, is there to be harmony in the Republican party in the state? This will depend upon ent has talked with members of both factions of the Republican party, and the only very to bring harmony is for which will d mage even a united party There can be no compromise with any man or set of men who stand for legislative matters and in party man agement, say the insurgents. has been too much rottenness in the

to forget that fact. The principles which the Independ ents have maintained will have to be lar to that given beets. recognized, they say, before there can he real harmony in the party. After

ed over the throwing down of Thomas derstood now that Senator Quay has Charles Thompson has built a fine reached the end of the limb, and is table and chicken house. Milt Sefton gradually being crowded off by young er and more aspiring leaders. Indeed it is confidently asserted that Senator Quay was not consulted before Mr Brown elevated in his stead. Taker as a whole, the situation is a very in

PIANOS AND ORGANS AT WHOLESALE.

HAMILTON'S At one of the stations flint corn was planted close to sweet corn. At husk-

ing time no kernels of sweet corn type were found in the flint corn, but yellow kernels were numerous in the sweet corn ears.



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aged 9 months DALE-At his home in Butler, April 12, 1901. Alfred G. Dale, aged 48 vears.

years.

PARK-At his home in Allegheny,
April 11, 1901, Joseph Park, aged 68
years, formerly of Glade Mills.

McMASTERS-At her home in Butler
twp., April 11, 1901, Mrs. John H
McMasters, nee Emma Shaffer, in her
59th year. 59th year.
Her death was caused by heart trouble. Her husband and five grown children survive her.

BOWEN—At his home in St. Louis, April 10, 1901, Harold Bowen, aged 21 native varieties and those imported years.

He was buried in South Cemetery,
Butler, Sunday last, from the residence
of E. C. Stonebraker.

LUTZ—At her home in Zelienople, Curly mesquite from the plains of

April 14, 1901, daughter of Henry Lutz, aged 11 years. HEMPHILL—At his home in Clinton twp., April 10, 1901, Stephen Hemp-hill, aged about 70 years.

LOVE—At Youngstown, O., April 10, 1901, James Love, formerly of Butler, aged about 85 years. aged about 85 years.
GLACE—At his home on West street,
Butler. April 16, 1901, Harry M., son
of Mathias Glace, dec'd, aged 1 year,
1 month and 13 days.
The fun ral is being held this afternoon in the German Catholic church. IRWIN—At his home in Forward twp. April 16, 1901, John A. Irwin, aged 68

clared emphatically that he was not a flats grew finely. Button grass from party to any deal or "fix up," and that the interior plains of South Australia years.
His death was caused by heart truble.
His wife and four children survive him.
He was one of Forward township's best
citizens and will be missed in that commost abundantly. It is not unlikely

SMITH—At his home in Cooperstown, April 17, 1901, Christopher Smith, aged 30 years. STEPHEN HEMPHILL Resolutions of respect.

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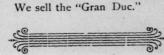
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