

**THE CITIZEN.**  
WILLIAM C. NELEY — Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 18 1901.

\$1.00 per year in Advance. Otherwise \$1.50.

**Republican County Ticket.**

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,  
E. E. YOUNG.  
FOR CLERK OF COURTS,  
W. H. CAMPBELL.  
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,  
B. F. HILLIARD.

**The New District.**

The congressional apportionment bill passed by the Pennsylvania legislature of 1901 separated Westmoreland county from Indiana, Jefferson and Armstrong. Butler has been annexed to Westmoreland and together the two form the new district. Butler county is now represented by Hon. Joseph B. Showalter, but Westmoreland has not been represented in Congress since the expiration of the term of Hon. E. E. Robbins of Westmoreland county, with its wondrous wealth and big population, should form a separate and distinct district. But the gallant fight made by our representatives in the legislature for this end was made in vain and the Star of the West must be content for the next decade to share a seat in the halls of congress with the county of Butler.

The new alignment will result in a strong Republican showing. In the last congressional struggle Westmoreland cast 15,298 Republican votes to 11,321 for the Democratic candidate, a clear majority of 4,165. Butler county cast 5,939 votes for her Republican candidate, giving the Democratic candidate 5,246, a majority of only 609—too close for comfort. Westmoreland was the banner-bearing county of the old guard, but it distanced itself from almost half of the Republican voters. It looks as if the territory between the Conemaugh and Youghiogheny would be needed to return a representative of the correct political complexion to the lower house. Having lost their district representation for two terms Westmoreland is entitled to the first representative from the new district and can be depended upon to return him to the Republicans as a representative wing of the captain at Washington—Greensburg Tribune-Herald.

**POLITICAL.**

Through the personal efforts of representative and ex-Senator Thomas V. Cooper of Delaware county, a quiet preliminary canvass in the interest of ex-Senator J. Donald Camerer for governor is under way.

Within the past month Colonel Cooper, who was for many years the Cameron chairman of the Republican state executive committee, has opened up correspondence with the old Cameron leaguers in all the counties of the state asking them to be ready for a call to enlist in the Cameron movement. In a recent letter to a personal friend in one of the counties bordering Allegheny, Mr. Cooper said: "Get ready to enlist in the Cameron phalanx. We are simply bidding our time and will be in full swing by fall."

The Democratic state convention held at Columbus, last week, sat down hard on Bryan.

Some of the great industries of this country are being overworked, at present. For instance, the Shoen Pressed steel Co. is turning out forty freight cars per day at its plant in Allegheny, and forty each day at its McKeens' rocks plant, making eighty for each day all the company is said to have orders for ten years ahead. Both plants will probably be enlarged although they employ over 8,000 men. The steel plates come from the Carnegie works, and they pass from one department to another, where they are sheared, pressed, drilled, constructed and run out on trucks, ready for the painting. Nearly all the work, excepting the riveting and painting, is done by machinery; and the pattern is patented.

Hundreds of these cars, each carrying 50 tons of ore, pass through Butler every day.

**HARRISBURG.**

The Pardon Board, at its meeting of Thursday, decided to withhold from the public at all times the names of the convicts released from these institutions under the prison commutation act passed by the last Legislature. The prison authorities believe that if these names are made public from time to time it would cause much uneasiness in the localities from which the convicts were sent, and at the same time subject the prisoners to much annoyance and embarrassment. The lists of prisoners for discharge submitted by the managers of the Eastern and Western penitentiaries were approved by the board.

It was learned that night that all the charity appropriations would be cut by the Governor, including a cut of \$500 to the Butler Hospital.

On Friday Gov. Stotz signed the Congressional Apportionment bill, and Butler county is tied to Westmoreland sure enough.

**New Laws.**

During the past few days, Gov. Stotz has signed bills of general interest as follows and they are now laws of the state:

The Fish commission bill, which authorizes the county commissioners to borrow money and issue bonds for the purpose of improving country roads.

Clothing Courts of Common Pleas with jurisdiction in all cases except those in which the Commonwealth is a party.

Authorizing any borough, on the written application of the board of health, to erect and maintain a temporary or other than navigable streams, and for this purpose to enter upon, condemn property and material necessary to the erection and paving or complete enclosure.

Authorizing the condemnation of real estate needed for the use of State Normal schools.

Providing for the maintenance and repair of abandoned turnpikes.

Defining the legal relations of a legitimate child, or children, its heirs or their heirs, and each other and the mother and her spouse.

Authorizing State banks to loan money on the security of bonds and their notes on real estates and to invest their funds in bonds, mortgages, notes and other interest-bearing securities and obligations.

Providing for the sale of franchises of telephones to persons under 18 years of age.

Making it a misdemeanor for any person connected with any telegraph or telephone company to use or cause to be used on any road, street or highway, or any telegraph or telephone message. This bill, it was generally understood, grew out of the publication of a talk alleged to have been held between Justice of the Peace Grant and the State and Gov. Stotz in regard to the position of the other members of the court on the Pittsburg ripper when its confessional was being considered in the highest tribunal.

**What is It About?**

It is to be hoped that President Shaffer's public statement, which he is said to be preparing with the aid of an attorney, will disclose with clearness and precision the nature of the differences between the Amalgamated Association and the officers of the steel companies. The published reports have told us that the companies made many concessions and showed a very conciliatory spirit. Yet President Shaffer says: "This strike was not of our own seeking; it was forced upon us." As the master understands the matter, the steel companies resisted the demands of the labor organization at one point only—they would not force the non-union men to join the union. What non-union men did join the union had to work harder than the company. Nobody but a fanciful labor agitator would find arguments to justify them in yielding. But now that the strike has been ordered, it appears that the men of the Painter mill of the American Steel Hoop Co. of the Lindsay & McCutcheon plant, of the same company, two of the strongest of the mills, are in a position to appear before the said Court at Pittsburgh, in said District, in the afternoon, to show cause, if any, why the said petition for grant should not be granted.

WILLIAM T. LINDSEY, Clerk.

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The census of 1900 gives Westmoreland a population of 160,175, that of Butler being 55,952, the combined population of the new district summing up 217,127.

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He has been gained, if the very subject matter of the contention is not as he was a man not only noted for his disappearance, but also for his integrity and worthiness. Born in Germany and brought to this country when but nine years of age, his parents settled near Springfield, Ill., and he learned the blacksmithing trade with the firm of Walter & Reebes. Soon after 1854, he went to work at the foundry of his employer, and the next year he began purchasing a farm there and marrying. Soon after, he was able to purchase another farm, and at his death he was the owner of 50 acres, more or less, with dwelling and outbuildings erected also good orchard, land mostly cleared, two producing oil wells thereon, and hand water power. He had about 30 acres, all of which he purchased from the purchaser.

He leaves no wife, no sons, and six daughters, one married, Frederick and Charles; one married, daughter, Mrs. Hall; another daughter, Mrs. D. Renick.

He died on July 11, 1898, at Kinnane.

**Savers Station.**

Miss Mary Elliott, sister of Thos. W. Elliott of Buffalo, died July 14, 1901, aged 79 years. She had been in feeble health for a number of years.

Praching services in Westminster church next Sunday at 11 a.m. by Rev. Ambrose, and Buffalo church at 3 p.m.

**Harmony and Zelienople.**

Kaufman & Vogel, the contractors, break ground on Monday for the new Presbyterian church at Zelienople.

The Harmony Milling Co. will add new machinery to their mill in a short time.

Mrs. A. Caffield, of Buffalo, N. Y., died at Harmony last week and will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. Russell, in this country, died in Armstrong county, last week, aged 66 years.

**Obituary.**

Father Brady died at Sharpsburg on Wednesday of last week. He formerly had charge of the Murrin church.

G. C. Timlin, formerly of Butler, died at Tarentum, Pa., aged 62 years.

Mrs. Anna Campbell, formerly of this country, died in Armstrong county, last week, aged 66 years.

Mrs. H. W. Fawke of Braddock is spending July and August at her country residence north of Harmony. She with a lady friend arrived there last week.

The new row of dwelling houses being built at Harmony will add greatly to the appearance of that town.

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