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**Republican Announcements** For Jury Commissioner.

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DALE THORN, of Connequenessing twy formerly of Fairview twp. Meeting of County Committee.

The members of the Republic The members of the Republican County Committee will meet in Butler, on Saturday, March 21, 1903, for the purpose of acting upon the report of the Committee on Rules, and also to select a date for the Republican Primary for this year J. M. LEIGHNER, Chairman

## CURRENT EVENTS.

The 57th Congress of the United States expired by limitation and adjourned yesterday; but the President has called upon the Senate to meet in extra session, today, to consider the canal and reciprocity treaties. This was made necessary by the fake-fight that Quay of this state put up for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states, and by the filibuster of Morgan of Alabama against ratifying the put chase of the Panama canal route.

It was noticed, however, that as so as the Littlefield anti-trust bill, which had passed the House, and which pro vided fines and penalties for both the givers and takers of rebates, was shelved, the statehood riders to the apropriation bills were withdrawn, and the bills were passed.

The people of this country have be come alarmed during the past few years at the rapid accumulation of its weal in the hands of the few, and it was ex pected that this Congress would pas me legislation to retard or curb it The House passed the Littlefield bill but both it and Senator Hoar's bill died in the Senate, and the only bills that have passed both houses are the one fixing the principle of publicity as a gards the doings of corporations.

President Roosevelt appears to be sat isfied with the outcome, but at th sametime, it is a curious fact that the trust people are jubilant over the defeat of the two bills mentioned. The President had to contend with

Senate composed of wealthy men, mos of whom are probably in the position of Mr. Quay, who gave as his reason fo voting to shelve the Littlefield bill that he owned stock in a corporation that might be called a trust.

The Senate of the United States, as i pointment of W. V. Campbell, a brother is at present constituted, is a curse in-law of County Recorder O'Neil, a this Nation ostmaster of McKeesport, though Con

American literature is developi both in quantity and quality. figures for 1902, just announced, show that 7833 new books were published in his country during that year, and of these 5210 were by American authors The most popular book of last year and consequently the best seller, was "Audrey," a historical romance of the early settlement of Virgina, by Mary Johnston, a Southern girl; and after it came "The Virginian," a cow-boy story

by Owen Wistar. all for the State Convention to met in The "historical romance" has been Harrisburg on Wednesday, May 27th, the most popular form of story, and of to nominate candidates for State Treas all that have ever been written in and rer. Auditor General and (two) fo of this country none excel Dr. McCook's uperior Judge. "The Lattimers," a story of the Auditor General Hardenburg is "Whiskey Insurrection" in Western

candidate for State Treasurer, though Pennsylvania of a hundred years age it is reported that W. L. Mathues i and better. Authors of popular books make

oney, but, as an exchange remarks: secause a few books sell enormous for Auditor General. ons there is a general misappreh

by the Senate.

POLITICAL.

The Biglows of Pittsburg were in

Washington, last week, and induced

senator Quay to take a hand in the ap-

ressman Acheson had recomended the

Quay is reported as saying to th

-appointment of Mr. Harrison.

sion as to the circulation of the ordinary book. Any publisher is delighted with Pennypacker sent in his first veto. The the prospect of selling five thousand opies of a novel. Perhaps the great axe was applied to a bill of Representa-

A SUNDAY MURDER. object being to prevent the Republica Sunday evening Karl Paine, chef at t the Standard Hotel on Fairground Clifform mailton and the standard Hotel on Fairground Clifform mailton and the standard Hotel on Fairground Shields, aged about 60 years. najority from controlling the city and cting Representatives to Congress. at the Standard Hotel on Fairground The law appears to work well enough avenue. and Eugene Clifton, waiter, out there, but in Washington Congres quarreled over an order for supper. akes a hand in the matter. Paine told Clifton to hurry and deliver

that supper before it got cold. Clifton oct angry and the men, both negroes. Dr. Edward McCall, formerly of Eu-In the Senate last Friday Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, made a bid for got angry and the men, both negroes. ame by pressing the Littlefield anti-trust bill for consideration and don Cooper, another waiter, separated every Republican Senator except Mc

got angry and the men, both negroes, would have come to blows had not Lan-don Cooper, another waiter, separated them. After threatening each other Paine pointed with the carving knife he was using to cut meat to the door and told Clifton to get out and tend his own bus-Comas and Wellington, of Maryland, nd Nelson, of Minnesota, lined up ainst the motion to take up the bill and it was defeated by a vote of 38 to

Clifton took the tray of food upstairs Senator Quay voted against the sexcused from voting on the bill it-excused from voting on the bill ite excused from voting on the bill itself because he owned stock in a corpor-ation which might be regarded as a trust. The Senate then went to work and passed the naval and one or two in the bigs of the terms of te elf because he owned stock in a corpor-

other appropriation bills. Later there across the corner of the table. At the areas an executive session, wherein Senawas an executive seesion, wherein Sena-tor Morgan, of Alabama, continued his apparently interminable argument against the Panama treaty. Despite the hopeful feeling entertained by some Republican leaders that both this and the Cuban treaty might be acted upon before adjournment, the apprehension grew that an extra session of the Senate would be necessary. In the House the Republicans put an end to Democratic fillbustering was an executive session, wherein Sena-

while stck and one of whose members, John Atkinson, accompanied his re-mains to his home. Services were held in the M. E. church at Eau Claire and he was buried at Scrubgrass cemetery, on Monday of last week. A very large number of friends attended the funeral.

In the House the Republicans put an end to Democratic filibustering by adopting the two rules reported to the House by Representative Dalzell. The Democrats fought as long as they could, but were finally forced to the wall by the solid Republican strength of the House. They were in ugly mood and jeered when Representative Con-non, of Illinois, said in his old-fashioned way: "Now, hoys, quit it; stop this way: "Now, boys, quit it; stop this A min. Monthouse. Shortly afterwards he bought a ticket at the P. & W. sta-tion for Cellery. Constable Brown and Donaldson had been told that Clifton was seen going toward the station and were on hand when the 9:15 Bessemer arms in Clifton was seen to enter a colishness and let us attend to these great public supply bills in a rational way." Nevertheless they had to submit

o the inevitable. Two very important ame in. Clifton was seen to enter coach and lock himself in a closet. The sults-neither of any party value to the Democrats, but, an the contrary, of and active minister and was one of the best known and most popular ministers coach and lock himseif in a closet. The officers boarded the train, Brown stay-ed on the platform to prevent escape by the window and Donaldson stood at the closet door. A brakeman was called, unlocked the door and Clifton surren-dered without resistance. He did not great disadvantage to them-attend heir action in filibustering. The first in the county His wife, nee Sophia M. Templeton of East Brady and one child survive him, and have the sympathy of the is that a large number of bills such as claims, pensions, bills for the erection af bridges and altering and adding t terms of the United States courts, all of interest to their respective localities and

to those who introduced them, would o eccessity fail. The second and most mportant is that under the rule adopt ed concurrence will be forced upon con

Barnes, and after a hearing he was re-manded to jail for trial. Monday night Coroner Atwell sum-moned a jury composed of W. B. Tay-lor, Kennedy Marshall, D L. Rankin, Chas. H. Miller, Wm. B. Purvis and E. H. Negley. They viewed the body in Roessing's undertaking rooms, and after hearing evidence returned a verdlet that death resulted from shots fired by Eugene Clifton with intent to kill and murder. Paine was 29 years of age. He had ference reports on appropriation bills with all the amendments put in them

was largely attended LOVE - March 2nd, 1903, Vida, infant daughter of Clyde Love of Butler, aged one year. Paine was 29 years of age. He have een the Standard chef since last Aug He was well behaved and very well lik-ed. For 18 months he was cook for a camp of U. S. engineers. His home was in Washington, D. C. Clifton had been in Butler for several

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year. Mrs. Cychran's death was caused by

tomach trouble She was born in Jef-erson twp. in 1832, and was a grand-anghter of Patrick Graham, one of

years. Mr. Kerr's death was caused by pneu-

Rev. John S. McKee, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Butler was born in Pittsburg in 1850. Mr. McKee was a graduate of the Theologi-cal Seminary, Allegheny and Free Church College, Edinburg, Scotland, and was licensed to preach on June, 24, 1873. On Oct. 1st, 1884 he accepted a sub-form the United Brechtarian

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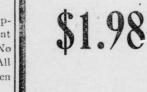
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him, and have the sympathy of the dered without resistance. He did not know Paine was dead until told then. He was taken before Justice Keck where a charge of murder was made against him by County Detective Barnes, and after a hearing he was re-manded to jail for trial e Her maiden name was Rimp, and r husband died about seventeen years 6. She is survived by her sons, John d Henry, and by her daughters, Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Wm. Crail and Mrs. John iller. He funeral yesterday afternoon See Bargain display in our window of Men's and

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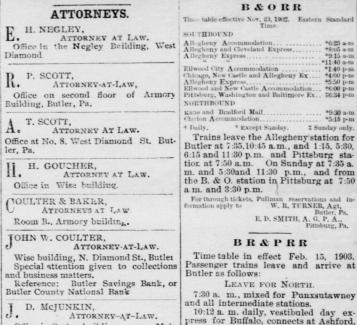


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The Scientific Explanation of

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In folk lore stories there is frequent mention of changelings -- children who were changed by fairy influence. Some loving wife and proud husband found their child weak of body, and some-times weak of mind. It grew up to be fretful, sullen and perhaps spiteful. It seemed impossible that love could bring such a child into the world. So the child was called a fairy change-ling, a child substituted by the fairies for one whom in their envy for its lovli-ness they had carried away. We hear no more of fairy stories. Stern science says that healthy and lovely children must have healthy par-ents, and that when the mother in her days of waiting and anticipation is

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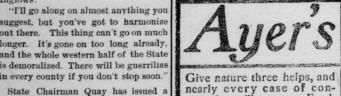
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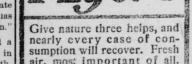
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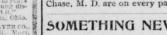
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