### THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905. 1.00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50

POLITICAL. Several candidates have told us-reerring to the announcements-to put the candidates will probably be in town on Monday, the 23d, the first day of Court, or during that week, we

The Presidential Electors for this state, met in Harrisburg on Monday ast, and after being organized cast heir 34 votes for Theodore Roosevelt army. This will be one of the most for Vice President, thus carrying out nday, and all sent their proceedings ngton. These votes will be evelt and Fairbanks will be ing four years of a presidential term.

odore Roosevelt was elected Presday, when the electors of the different tates met at their state capitals, and o voted. The electors of this state met at Harrisburg, cast their ballots, and sent a telegram to the President. Maj Levi G. McCauley, of West Chester, was designated to carry the returns t

The Colorado Legislature met in joint session, last Friday, got into tangle as to who should preside, and the Senators left the room. The House appointed a nise was effected, and Adams. at. was declared elected over body, by a majority of 9.774; while the other Republican nominees were

Senator Penrose is reported as de-claring for the renomination of the three judges of the Superior Court, But there is no reason why one hould nominate our state-ticket, and there are able lawyers in every ons and claims are as worthy of coneration as those of any other.

All the newspaper correspondents at Harrisburg are taking a gloomy view of conditions there, and are writing about the "dark schemes afloat," "dance of graft," "shady bills," "weak-kneed leg-islators," etc. and say the present ses-sion of the Legislature will be imporant only on account of the outrageous hings that will be done, by order of

The Dispatch's man says "The talk at Harrisburg would indicate that the subservient members of the Legislature will be voted as so many weakling information imparted by a Phila-hia understudy to a boss would suggest that this Legislature is composed of many men without souls or con-cience ready to do the bidding of superiors upon the receipt of a telegram or a word of instruction. But scattered here and there throughout the House are men determined to kick over the races so soon as the air-tight com tion commences to operate. No open signs of rebellion were heard thus far, only because it would be injudicious But after they have been apportion r spoils and the fight against the holesale raids will be inaugurated."

e between President Cassett of the ylvania R. R., J. D. Archbold of he U. S. Steel Co. to select candidates for the vacancies in the Superior Court; also that it cost the three companies half a million dollars to get Knox out of Roosevelt's Cabinet and into the U. S. Senate, they having to pay Quay's ount for money with otes for that amount which to beat Elkin.

If the big corporations set up in the colitical business independent of the tepublican bosses they can make it

# Washington Notes.

There are two vacant chairs in the ng caused by death. They belong Senator J. H. Mitchell, of Oregon and Senator J. H. Mitchell, or Oregon, and Senator Joseph R. Burton, of Kan-sas. On the day he was indicted Sena-tor Burton was given a discreet intima-tion that, although the senate would give no heed to the widespread demand that his seat be declared vacant, his solleagues would prefer that he remain away from the senate, pending his trial. This Mr. Burton did, and he has not een in the senate chamber since. So, ska, was indicted he remained Democrat or a Republican, but when he sway from the senate until he had been equitted by the court of the co all is under indictment it is not believed that it will be necessary to remind him of the rule that has been established in a legislator, not a politician. If ther a legislator, not a politician. If there he last session. With one United should be a clash between the public States senstor under indictment and weal and party interests the public welfare, said the Governor, must win every inning to discuss the wisdom of formulating some plan of procedure to cover any further occurrences of this

On Friday last the Senate confirmed the nomination of N. B. Duncan to be ostmaster at Zelienople.

The President has left the question

of an extra session for tariff-revision entirely to Congress. The delegation from Pennsylvania is solidly opposed to

# Some Outside Opinions.

draft of Governor Pennypacker's bill is most intemperate and peevish. Coming from the governor of a great common-wealth it is deplorable; but the bench is to be congratulated upon Judge Pennypacker's retirement, which should be de permanent. The liberty of the press may be a shibboleth to grafting was a time when publicity was more or shall, by the habitual advocacy or needed to insure responsible government, and in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania, of all cities and states, the perty of the press should be guarded ty or city thereof into public scandal, sly.-New York Evening Sun.

Governor Pennypacker's plans should he shall be declared to be a public and receive the commendation and unflinch-official nuisance." ing support of every rascal in America. The secrecy of darkness is what every corrupt official and every official medi-ating corruption crayes.—Boston Her-

### WAR NOTES.

Since the Japs have occupied Port MAXWELL—At his home in Butler, Arthur they have been busy surveying Jan 5, 1905, David T. Maxwell, aged ortifications, examining the sunken 77 years Arthur they have been busy surveying fortifications, examining the sunken vessels, removing mines, and putting MORTLAND-At his home in Butler.

The remnant of the Russian garrison were taken to Dalney, and will be sent to Japan. About one-half of the Russian officers refused to give their parole, and

The Japs think they can raise and repair some of the sunken war-vessels. Part of Gen. Nogi's army has already been sent, by rail, to Liao Yang, to reinforce the army there, and the next move of the Japs will, probably, be an army. This will be one of the most

ent, and Charles W. Fairbanks desperate battles of history. The Russian Baltic fleet is hiding somewhere n the Indian Ocean. There is the will of the people as expressed last somewhere n the Indian Ocean. There is November. All the Republican states talk of its being ordered back to Russia on had similar meetings, last or waiting until the third squardron combines with it, and of the organiza tion of another squadron-the Russian supply of vessels seems to be unlimited. In the meantime a tremendous con arated on March 5, next, and flict is going on in Russia between the forces of autocracy and the forces of re-

form. The weak and vacillating czar is the center of contending influe and the probability is that he will take the course which is apt to be preferred by weak natures in the presence of an emergency, that of trying half measure and pursuing a temporizing policy This is the worst thing that could be done in a situation which requires cision and energy. So convincing is the evidence of the czar's incompetency to deal with the situation that there i grave apprehension throughout Europe

The French press, which has opport tunities of information as to Russ other countries, is publishing some in teresting details of the conflict which is going on in the czar's circle of advisers The Paris Matin recently published an account of the proceedings at a minis-terial council which must have been btained through one of the ministers present. From this account it appears that M. Pobiedonostzeff, who has an important position in the direction of signtical affairs and who took part in the education of the present czar, i sentative institutions in Russia In this he is supported by two of th

vzov. The leading advocates of liberal reform are Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky the minister of the interior, and M. but who was superseded in the czar confidence by the clique whose polic brought on the war with Japan. Pob stzeff is known to the Eaglish peaking world by a translation of hi in which his views of modern tendenci are given with indisputable force and loquence. He regards democracy as a the state, and thinks that to set up epresentative institutions in Russi

would introduce a malady from which estern Europe is suffering and which will eventually bring its existing in stitutions of government into ruin. The in various European countries affords material for pess which he makes adroit use.

At a session of the Town Counci the issuing of bonds amounting to 1½ per cent of the assessed valuation, which would be about \$105,000, was bonds amounting to 1 per cent of the essed valuation of property in the ugh, or about \$70,000, for the spe cific purposes of paving more streets building additional sewers and paying off a floating debt of \$10,000 of which struction of the new Monroe and Clay streets main sewers. This drops th idea of a public building for which

money was asked in the ordinance proposing the first issue. The enlargement and extension of our sewer system and the paving of more streets would be valuable improve-

A large number of exonorations were also asked for by Tax Collector D. A. Slater and most of them were granted

souri Legislature in his inaugural address, Monday, about the delimitation of party work and public service is trite but true. Coming from an official who, in another capacity, has shown that he believes in practicing what he preaches and addressed to a body whose pred essorss howed such lack of discrimin ation upon this very point, the reitera tion of these bed-rock principles of popular government was most appropriate A man, said Governor Folk, may be a steps into public office he becomes a public servant. What is expected from him and what is exacted from him by the terms of his oath is public service

The Philadelphia North American the paper that Gov. Pennypacker criticised so bitterly in his late message, has had prepared a bill for the suppression of public officials who are nuisances. It will be introduced at the present ses. sion of the Legislature. The bill reads

"An act relating to the conduct of public officials and defining when such public officials shall be decreed to be a public nuisance and providing for the abatement and suppression thereof, and for the protection of the Commonwealth from degradation, ridicule and contempt caused by the public actions, utterances and recommendations of public officials."

It enacts that whenever any public official shall "by the habitaal exhibition of unusual, irrational, ludicrous grotesque, absurd, antiquated and silly inionated officials, but there never traits of conduct, and imbecile thoughts, extolation in public documents of bloody brutal and savage forms of punishment contempt, ridicule, scorn and laughter,

The bill recommends that if the public official is found guilty he be remov ed from office and be put in a padded room or other safe inclosure until the expiration of the term of office; that it is the history of an editor being by an politician. If any politician ennsylvania wants to shoot an editor being the can get a pardon in advance from to shoot an edi-in advance from rot-like name.— lead pencils, ink borns, ink, crayons, lead pencils, paper or any other kind of writing materials whatsoever.

Jan. 6, 1905, Carl, son of John A. Mortland, aged 24 years. KENNEDY-At his home near Block

will go with their men as prisoners of MCCRACKEN—At Harlansburg, Jan. 6, 1905, Miss Belle McCracken, aged 50 years. POTTS-At his home in St. Louis, Jan.

4, 1905. Win. M. Potts, a native of Glade Mills, aged 36 years. He was buried at Pittsburg, where he lived for some years. He is survived by his wife and two children. SHEARER-At his home in Conno

Söhrobet.—At her home in Butler Jan. 5, 1905, Miss Margaret, daugh ter of Philip Schrobel, aged 15 days Mrs. Schrobel died a few days befor DAUGHERTY - At her home in Done gal twp., Jan. 6, 1905, Mrs. James Daugherty, in her 84th year. OCHRAN—At his home on S. Washington St., Butler, Jan. 5, 1905, H. Worth, sen of Mr and Mrs. J. C.

Worth, sen of Mr and Mis. J. C. Ochran, in his 17th year.
Worth, with his parents, moved from Indiana county to Butler about two years ago, and he entered the CITIZEN office as an apprentice. During the epidemic he went down with the fever, and had not been strong since, although he had not been bedfast until within 24 hours of his death—the immediate cause of which being diabetes. Worth was of a loyable and accommodating disposition, and was never so happy or contented as when doing another a good turn. His body was taken to Indiana ontented as when doing another a good urn. His body was taken to Indiana ounty for burial, Saturday last, the uneral services being held on Friday vening, at his home, conducted by Rev. tobinson, of the U P. church, of which

e was a member. The stricken family have the syn thy of all in their sad bereaver panny of an in their sad bereavement BLINN—At his home in Franklin twp., Jan 10, '05 L.P. Blinn, aged 49 years Mr. Blinn's death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy, Monday evening. He is survived by his wife, nee Albert,

RIDDLE -- At the home of his daughter Mrs. James Criswell, in Sharpsburg Sunday, Jan. 8, '05, John C. Riddle in his 80th year. Mr. Riddle was a native and old resi

Mr. Riddle was a native and old resident of Clinton twp., this county, and was a county commissioner from '70 to '73. He served in the 6th artillery during the war, and was a member of the Oak Grove U. P. church in Clinton tp. His death was hastened by a fail upon the porch, by which his shoulder was broken.

He is survived by seven children, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Hemphill, of this county; Mrs. Criswell and Mrs. Harvey, Robert and Elmer, of Sharpsburg, and John, of Tarentum.

Jan. 8, '05, Mrs. Louise M., nee Forcht wife of George Schenck, aged 5 years.

Mrs. Schenck's death was caused by dlood-poisoning, following the injuries eceived in the runaway accident of ast September.

obn WAY—At her home in Economy Jan. 8, '05, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of John Conway, aged 30 years. Her death was caused by pneumonia the was born in Great Belt.

ALLISON—At Ford City, Jan. 9, '05, Mrs. Rachael, wife of William Adi-son, lately of Centre twp., aged 65 years.
Funeral from U. P. church, this
corning, after arrival of 10:33 train.

HOCKENBERRY—At her home Worth twp., Jan. 8, '05, Mrs. W Hockenberry, aged 72 years. ROWAN-At his home in Penn twp Jan. 9, '05, Matthew B. Rowan aged 82 years. His wife, one son. James, and on aughter, Mrs. Emma Rosebaugh, sor

TURK-At her home in Butler, Jan. 9, 1905, Agnes Viola, infant daughter of Harry Turk.

CRAWFORD—At her home in Alle gheny, Jan. 10, '05, Mrs. Isabella Mc Millan, wife of Henry Crawford. ADAMS-At the home of her daughler Mrs. Kate Frazier, in Portersville, Jan. 9, '05, Mrs. Samuel Adams, aged about 75 years.

BOLINGER-At his home in Cherry twp., Jan. 10, '05, Henry Bolinger aged 84 years, BARTLEY-At her home in Parke township, January 10, 1905, Martha wife of J. M. Bartley, in her 48th

BORTMAS—At his home in Concord twp., Jan. 10, 1905, Rudolf Bortmas, aged about 66 years. His wife and five children sarvive him. He was a grandson of Benj Bortmas, one of the pioneer settlers of

WARTZLANDER-At her home Fairview twp., Jan. 11, '05, Mr Phoebe Swartzlander, mother of S M. and W. J. Swartzlander, of But ler, aged about 77 years. Funeral at Brick church, Chicors 0:30 a. m., Saturday.

BOLE—At the home of her daughter Mrs. Lytie, in Pittsburg, Jan. 11, '05. Mrs. Jos. F. Bole, aged 65 years.

Obituary.

REV. C. C. BADGER. Rev. C. C. Badger died Dec. 10, 1904 t the home of his father, Thomas Bad Rev. C. C. Badger died Dec. 19, 1994, at the home of his father, Thomas Badger, near Slipperyrock, Pa. He was the youngest of a family of ten children, his being the first death in the home. A little less than two years ago death claimed his excellent wife, leaving him with the care of two small children. His home being broken up he made his home with his father, and for some time supplied the Centre C. P. church in Pittsburg Presbytery. He was gradu ated from Grove City College, receiving the degree A. B. His early christian training was in the United Presbyterian church, but in entering the ministry he made choice of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and was received as a candidate under the Pennsylvani Presbytery, in which he had passed a very satisfactory examination for ordination into the full work of the ministry, which, however, was postpone nation into the full work of the ministry, which, however, was postponed on account of sickness. For three years he had been subject to Epileptic falls, and though it was thought once that he had recovered entirely, he was again seized, and died after repeated attacks. The loss of his health and his companion, and the breaking up of his home caused him great sorrow, but in it all he was patient and submissive to God's will. For a man of his years he had an unusual knowledge of scripture, and with his characteristic earnestness gave promise of great usefulness in the min

his example in submitting to God's will His little boy and little girl, togethe with his aged father and mother, shar the sympathy of their many friends.
R. B. WILSON, Cumberland, O.

Drying preparations simply de op dry catarrh; they dry up the secretic which adhere to the membrane and dec pose, causing a far more serious trouble the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid al-ing inhalants, fumes, smokes and a and use that which cleanses, soothes and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers 56 Warren St., N.Y. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ington twp. Butler county, 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

CHALMERS HILLIARD.

## The Bar Banquet.

The Butler Bar celebrated the ennial of the establishment of a Court here by a banquet at the Williard, last Thursday night

the meeting following was presided over by Hon. J. D McJunkin. Judges Bredin, Greer and Galbreath Hon. A. G. Williams, Jos. Vanderlin J. H. Wilson, J. W. Hutchison, Lev

McQuistion, E. L. Ralston, W. C.

Findley and others responded to the he year ago, but at that time, as stat-l by T. C. Campbell, fever existed in he families of 32 of the members of the dar, and in 16 instances death resulted, we attorneys, A. Murray Cornelius and he. B. C. McFarland being among those

Timblin, who moved from Pittsburg to Butler on receiving the appointment of Deputy Attorney General, which cor-responded with District Attorney responded with District Attorney Chers who were prominent as early awyers, were Gen. Wm. Ayers, of whom it is said most of the lawyers in Butler today are students of his students, John Gilmore, John Purviance, Sannel A. Purviance, George W. Smith, John O. Jack, Charles C. Sulligan, John Graham who is specken of as an, John Graham, who is spoken of as having been the most brilliant lawye ever at the local bar, and John Bredi ever at the local bar, and John Bredin.
The Judges of the Courts of Butler
county since their establishment are
Jesse Moore, Wm. Wilkins (afterward
United States Senator, and minister to
Rhssia) Charles Shaler, John Bredin,
Daniel Agnew, L. L. McGuffin, E. McJohn McMichael, J. Norman Marcin,
John M. Greer and James M. Galbreath.

Those who attended the Bar's Center Indee was attended the bar's center ial banquet pronounced it the best inner they ever sat down to, and many if the things said during the toast-ere worth mentioning. Judge Gal reath said the Court was called the things the same a bank is a said of the court was called in the court was called Beach, because a bench is a convenient thing to sit down on, and everybody standard down on the Court when it didn't decide their way. Judge Greer told of the old Greece City farmer who said the Devil had a spite at him and was king it cut in sons-in-law: W. H. H. dddle said his earliest recollection of C. Campbell was hearing the latter, ther and the teacher of the old earthy good. His earliest of John M Greer was seeing a very tall, slim awkward fellow with prominent gloves on his hands parading the street with a neatly dressed girl, and that day there was a wedding in town; that of Jos. Vanderlin was being consulted by him as defendant in an assault and battery case.—Mr. Vanderlin being a school teacher in Venango township and having whipped a girl harder than hes father thought he should. He spoke of Judge McJunkin's address to the jury in the Hockenberry case as being the most powerful ever made to a jury in Butler county.

Sutler county.

John H. Wilson settled an argu on the conviction and execution of M hawk, by saying it was probably do on the theory that the only good India was a dead one.

## Resolutions

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdon as removed from our midst our beloved rother, Alfred Wick, one of the origin

Therefore, Be it Resolved: That we, the members of the Bible Class, bowing in humble submission to the decree of Him who doeth all things well, bear willing testimony to the noble Christian character of cur departed brother; that in his daily walk and conversation, we beheld the exemplification of the precepts of Christ, the Great Teacher and the Savior of mankind; that as member of the Bible Class, he was ever faithful and constant, and showed us by his deep spiritual understanding and insight that the Holy Spirit was his inhight that the Holy Spirit was his infallible Interpreter of the Word; that as a citizen, his every act was on the side of virtue, honesty and uprightness, and in full recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the legal moral rights of individuals; that in his death recognition of the decree of the work of the country and femaling in the country and fe

W. W. CAMPBELL, D. L. RANKIN, M. E. HEADLAND,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

or demand upon said company, shall make proof of same, in the manner pro-vided by law, and present the same to

GUARANTY SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY, Receiver of The Butler Builders' Sup-

That Steen's Creamery and Milk depot at the rear of 417 South Main street is in operation?

WELL, IT IS!

And if you want good Milk, Cream, Creamery Butter or Butter-milk, call and see us or watch for

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or the legal moral this of individuals; that in his death realize the loss of a faithful, earnest, bugh modest, worker in Christs devard, a kind and genial companion by these prosecutions that on all sides villeyard, a sind and general companion and neighbor, and one of whom it can be truly said, "He loved his fellowman." Resolved: That we tender our Christian sympathy to his bereaved widow and sorrowing family, and that we commend them to Him who is the Husband of the widow and the Father loss of the fatherless. of the fatheriess. Resolved: That these resolutions be entered on the class minute-book and that a copy be furnished the city pressfor publication, and a copy of the same be presented the family of our deceased boother.

> forth as daily growing by the sprea of new buildings were: The increase of the people in such great numbers to prohibit their proper governments by the wonted officers, the enhancement s testamentary on the estate of ohn, dec'd, late of Summit

will please make immediate payment, and any baving claims against said tion.

But it was all of no avail. Nothing could stop the increase of "upstart London," as it was termed by some of the old writers, and the prediction of James B. McJunkin, Atty. 1-12-95

James I. that "England will itself be In re the Butler Builders' Supply Co. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th ay of December, 1904, the undersigned ras appointed receiver of the Butler builders' Supply Company, a corporation under the laws of the state of Delaware and authorized to de being series. swarms of gentry who, through estigation of their wives or to nev neglect their country hospitality and ware, and authorized to do business in the state of Peunsylvania, with office at Butler, Pn., by the Hon. James M. Gal-breath, president judge of the Court of Common Pleas of said county, that we have accepted said appointment, and have entered upon our duties as receiver aforesaid.

the kingdom? Somewhat over a century later, in 1773, a bill was brought before parli ment in which it was proposed to put a tax of 2 shillings in the pound (on act rents and annual profits) on absentee Irish landlords, and this would appear to be the only recorded attempt since to penalize absenteeism in

EDISON'S PLUCK. Suitable Carbon Filament.

ply Company.
FRANK H. MURPHY, Attorney.
Butler, Pa., December 10, 1904. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of William James Patterson, deceased, late of Slipperyrock borough, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate will present the same daly authenticated for settlement to when the inventor attempted to take it ELLEN M. PATTERSON, Ex'r.. Slipperyrock, Pa. WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Att'ys.

Repeated experiments brought simi-Don't Know That?

> On the 19th they made several filaprocess. On the 20th one was suc fully clamped and hope ran high that the lamp would soon be done, but as it was being carried from the shop where it was made to the glass blowing room to be sealed in a globe a breath of wind

People's Phone 435. Bell Phone 268 gusted. Both men were exhausted and almost discouraged, but they kept at work. At last, on the morning of the ASK YOUR GROCER for Steen's Boiled Cider in quart jars.
We guarantee our products pure and fr e from any adulteration. 21st, the fifth day since they had slept, they had the happiness of seeing a lamp finally completed and lighted.

the new lamp still burned. Mr. Edison burned more brightly-far more bright ly than they had dared anticipate. It

AFRAID OF BIG CITIES ENGLAND LONG TRIED TO KEEP DOWN was the first modern incandescent LONDON'S POPULATION

Laws Passed That Made It an Offense lamations Issued to Restrict the Size and Number of Buildings.

From the days of Elizabeth to those of Charles II, the various English gov-ernments tried by every means within their power to preserve the kingdom from the "evils" attendant upon a huge metropolis. The frequent out breakings of the plague-afterward culminating in the terrible visitation which carried off over 30,000 personsthe fear that with the deluge of building the population would be "poisoned by breathing in one another's faces," the incapacity of the police of the time to preserve order and their utter helplessness in the face of mob low-these The first resident lawyer was John were among the contributory causes which brought about a long series of vexations and annoying prohibitions.

In 1580 a proclamation was issued prohibiting the erection within three miles of the city gates of any new houses or tenements upon sites where no former house had been known to proclamation, by which it was ordered that only one family should live in each house, that houses erected within the past seven years and still unlet finished buildings on new foundations should be pulled down. There would appear to have been

neither order nor system in these varyvery six or seven years. Thus at one ten miles of London, at another (as quoted above) within three miles, and, while under Elizabeth ouses only were required to be pulled which houses which had been erected several years were ruthlessly demol-Further proclamations of the san

period commanded that "persons ivelihood and means should reside in in the city of London, so that countie of Charles I., when they were renewe their several counties and with their families continue their residence there and they were further warned "not to put themselves to unnecessary charge in providing themselves to return i winter to the said cities"-i. e., London and Westminster-"as it was the king's firm resolution to withstand such great and growing evil."

Even this had little effect upon the public in its first issue, and a copious list was prepared of offenders, includ-ing a great number of the nobility and adies and gentlemen, who were accus ed of living in London for several months after the given warning. Most of these had made a pretense of quit ting the city, to return again after a brief absence, hoping thus to escape the penalty of their disobedience

It came as a bolt from the blue in 1635 when Mr. Palmer, a large landholder in Sussex, was brought into the

eentions that on all side folk of condition and quality were to be seen preparing for flight into the country, cursing the hardship of being leaving town and its pleasures behind. To encourage gentlemen to live me willingly in the country, says a write of the times, all game fowl, such as pheasants, partridges, ducks and hares were at certain times forbidden to be

dressed or eaten in any inn In a proclamation issued by Charle II. in 1661-one of the last in this direction-among the inconveniences se ment of the price of vituals, the endangering of the health of the city in twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate the tradespeople in the boroughs to the migration townward of the popula

James I. that "England will itself be London, and London England," is fast approaching verification. What would

any shape or form.-London Tit-Bits.

The Inventor's Hard Battle For

Few true stories of merited commer ess illustrate the value of than that of Mr. Thomas A. Edison and the incandescent electric light. It was on Oct. 16, 1879, says Cassier's Magazine, that Mr. Edison decided he had reached conditions under which a carlamp. Accordingly a cotton thread was laid in a hairpin shaped groove in a nickel plate, put in a nickel mold and covered with charcoal and cooked five hours. It was then thoroughly carbon ized, but unhappily it broke to

lar failures, until late at night on the 18th one was rescued intact, but it broke while being fastened to the con- before them. ducting wire. Neither Mr. Edison nor his assistant, Mr. Charles Bachelor, had had any sleep since beginning work two days before, but they determined to keep at work and make a lamp be

caught it and blew it away.

Mr. Bachelor was dismayed and dis-

Mr. Edison believed it was a successful one, but it lasted only two

days and then burned out. work carbonizing every available sub-In the midst of the work a passage in one of Humboldt's books, describing denly occurred to Mr. Edison and sugwould be just the thing. At once he Then he began a search for the proper A corps of trained investigators was

sent out all over the world on this search, and scarcely a region of the known surface of the globe was left unvisited. A hundred thousand dol-lars was spent in this way before Mr. boo in northern Japan. To insure a good supply he bought a tract of land and put it in charge of two native

new experiments, and in the spring of descent lamp was made. It burned at sixteen candle power for nearly 1,600 hours, and its success was thus assurfollowed until absolute success was at-

Dog Actors.

Many chained dogs apparently make frantic efforts to break loose to attack ng as if their fierce struggles had them. But it is all a piece of cleve acting-nothing but a big bluff. Close

scruting will show you that the strain

put on the chains would not break a piece of string. The chains are never ven drawn tauf. leeping monster Dane without seeing brute. The dog suddenly awoke and, seeing a stranger in the yard, with my horror the chain snapped like thread and the dog was free.

was terrifled at its unusual position. After an amazed look at the broker chain the great beast gave a startle yelp, clapped its tail between its pow-erful legs, cleared a high picket fence with a single bound and vanished down the street.-New York Press.

brated walking match which was g up by Dickens during his second vis o America. The match was a stret of about six miles over the Bost the articles of agreement the sign

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Church of Disagreement.

A church at Purton, in Wiltshire England, possesses both a tower and a spire. There are only three buildings of a similar kind in the kingdom. The legend concerning it—for, of course there is a legend to account for thi peculiarity-is to the effect that two decide whether to erect a tower or spire, so each pleased herself, with the result that both were built. The tower is at the west end of the build ing and the spire at the junction of the nave and chancel.

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### NOTICE. The 45th General Meeting of th

The 45th General Meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Hannahstown and vicinity will be held on Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1905, the same being the second Saturday in said month, at one o'clock p. m., in the Creamery Building, at Marwood. All members interested in the welfare of the company are most cavilially invited.

nemeers.
2. The President will give a conciscount of the Company's affairs.
3. Election of five directors to serv or three years. ALPHONSE KRAUSE, F. W. WITTE,

Notice to Stockholders. The stockholders of the Wort

Mutual Fire Insurance Company will meet at the School House in West Liberty borough, on the second Saturday of January, 1905, the 14th, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing officers, and such other business as may come before them. S. J. TAYLOR, Sec'y. Slipperyrock, Pa. JAS. HUMPHREY, Pres., Slipperyrock, R. F. D. 58.

Pasted on your paper, (or on the wrapper in which it comes,) for a brief but exact statement of your subscription account. The date to which you have paid is clearly given. If it is a past date a remitting in order and it responsible name. a remittance is in order, and isre spectfully solicited, Remember the subscription price, \$1.00 a WM. WALKER. CHAS. A. McElvain year in advance or \$1.50 at end of

Butler, Penna. If the date is not changed within aree weeks write and ask why.

W. C. NEGLEY.

Jury Lists for January Term-List of names drawn from the proper urv wheel this 19th day of De

2004. to serve as traverse jurors at a pecial term of Court, commencing the ourth Monday of January, 1905, the name being the 23 day of said month. Aderhold Alpert, Jefferson tp. farmer, Anderson Chas M, Butler 2d wd, riveter, Andre C P, Butler twp, laborer, Armstrong W J, Butler 1st wd, carpenter, Armistrong w. a. butter ist wa, carpenser, Ash Joseph, Forward twp, farmer, Baldwin Herman, Marion twp, farmer, Barnhart Edward, Millerstown, painter. Barnhart N. W., Butler 1st wd, laborer, Beatty J. Washington twp, farmer, Bice John, Pairyiew boro, carpenter, Black David, Butler 3d wd, machinist, Rochm. F. H. Prospect, horo, farmer, soehm F H. Prospect boro, farmer, lovard W D, Cherry twp, farmer, impbell F C, Shpperyrock, merchant, impbell Walter, Clay twp, farmer, wan Edward, Middlesex tp, teamster, Commings F B, Mercer twp, farmer, Dalle W S, Butler 1st wd, engineer, Daubenspeck G F, Parker twp, farmer, Davidson Samuel, Mars boro, plasterer, dinger George, Lancaster tp, farmer,

glass W C, Evans City boro, harness, ord Lewis, W Sunbury, blacksmith, rline George E, Butler 5th ward, clergyman, Farner Patrick C, Millerstown, laborer. rguson Harry, Middlesex tp. farmer, lbreath Wm. Evans City, oilman, nder A H, Evans City, clergyman, y George E, Penn twp. laborer, rr Chas E, Butler 4th wd, publisher, nshew Alonzo, Portersville boro,

Benshew Alonzo, Portersville boro, shoemaker,
Huselton A P, Butler twp, farmer,
Joiley D F, Venango twp, farmer,
Kemper Barney, Butler 4th wd. police,
Kidd V R, Adams twp, farmer,
Lassinger Herman, Penn twp, farmer,
McMillen C B, Butler 2nd wd, clerk,
Miller William. Evans City, laborer,
Morrison Wm F, Butler 3d wd, laborer,
Norton C L. Mars boro, superjutendent. orrison win F, Buttler ad Wd, Rauder citon C L, Mars boro, superintendent atterson R L. Penn twp, farmer, aisley George, Connoq g twp, farmer rankhouse George, Saxonburg, laborer usch Renten F, Fairview tp, pumper usch Renten F, Fairview tp, pumper Rusch Reuben F. Fairview tp, pumper Shakley John, Fetrolia boro, laborer, Shoup George, Butler 2d wd, rotired, Smith Paul, Jefferson twp, pumper, Thompson R M, Karns City, laborer, Trimble Wm H, Middlesex tp, pumper Troutman Chas M, Butler twp, farmer Warner Wm, Lancaster twp, farmer, West J J, Butler 1st wd, agent, Whiteside J P, Butler 5th wd, merchant Wiston LL Clay twp, farmer Wigton I J, Clay twp, farmer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Mary Vincent. dec'd., late of Slipperyrock township, Butler county, Penn'a., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate paymeet, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

J. M. COVERT, Adm'rs. C. T. A Slipperyrock, Pa. WILLIAMS & MITCHELL,

Public Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Mack Burton and D. C. Burton, under the firm name of D. C. Burton & Bro., was dissolved on the 15th day of October, 1904, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said D. C. Burton and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to the said D. C. Burton for payment.

payment.

MACK BURTON, R. F. D. 22,
D. C. BURTON, R. F. D. 21,
Saxonburg, Pa

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on th of Centre twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all errors knowing themselves to be in lebted to said estate will make immediately and the said estate will be said estate with the said estate will be said estate with the said estate will be said e

ate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to JAMES H. THOMPSON, Adm'r., Chicora, R. F. D. 77, Pa. MURRIN & MURRIN, Attorneys 12.1.04

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of John Ward, dee'd., late of Parker township, Butler County, 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 D. L. HUTCHISON, Adm'r... R. F. D. 72, Petrolia, Pa. H. H. GOUCHER, Att'y. 11-3-04

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Martha Amberson, dec'd., late of Forward twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been grarted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said estate will present same duly authenticated, and all persons indebted to same will make prompt estlement.

prompt settlement. LEV. McQUISTION, J. C. VANDERLIN, JOHN H. WILSON, Attys. for Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In re estate of Geo. E. Miller, dec'd, late of Butler Borough, Pa.

Whereas, letters of Adm'n Cum Testamento Annexo in above estate have been issued by the Register of Wills, to the undersigned, all persons mdebted to said estate are requested to promptly pay, and any having claims will present them properly proved for asyment.

OLIVER R. MILLER, Adm'r C. T. A. W. C. FINDLEY, Att'y.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Butler Patron's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in Butler, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 19. 905, at 1:30 p.m. O. G. McCANDLESS, Sec'y.

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