THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to Butler County Republican rimary, May 27, 1905, from 1 to 7 p.m.

FOR SHERIFF,

FOR SHERIFF, IOHN B. CALDWELL, Jefferson twp. ALEX. MCCUNE CAMPBELL, Butler, (better known as Coon Campbell.) A. O. HEPLER, Butler, formerly Oakland twp. JOHN T. MARTIN, Buffalo twp. DAVID C. SANDERSON, Franklin twp. formerly of Clay twp, JOHN H. TEBAY, Eau Claire.

FOR PROTHONOTARY,

JOHN C. CLARK, Washington twp. JAMES M. CRUIKSHANK, Winfield twp. HARRY L. KELLY, Butler, formerly of Worth twp. JAMES M. MCCOLLOUGH, Fairview tp.

REGISTER AND RECORDER,

REGISTER AND RECORDER, JULIAN A. CLARK, Centre twp. J. E. CRAIG. Mars. J. P. DAVIS, Butler, formerly Brady tp H. W. KOONCE, Butler boro, Formerly Penn twp. JAMES RANKIN, Penn twp. GEORGE W. SHIEVER, Butler. PORTER WILSON, Centre twp. Third Run.

TREASURER,

THOMAS ALEXANDER, Butler. Formerly of Brady twp. JACOB W. GLOSSNER, Millerstown. O. R. THORNE, Clay twp. S. C. TRIMBLE, Middlesex twp. COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

(Two to nominate.) J. S. CAMPBELL, Cherry twp. N. S. GROSSMAN, Franklin twp. AMOS HALL, Branchton, Simpervroot

Amos Hall, Branchton. Slipperyrock twy NOAH HENRY, Oakland twp. W. D. HOFFMAN, Saxonburg. JOHN W. HILLIARD, Washington twy J. N. MAHARG, Penn twp. GEO. J. MARBURGER, Forward twp. S. C. MOORE, Clinton twp. JAMES L. PATTERSON, Jefferson twy SAMUEL M. SEATON, Butler. WILLIAM SIEBERT, Butler. COUNTY AUDITOR, (Two to nominate.)

(Two to nominate.) HARRY H. BRICKER, Penn twp. DAVID CUPPS, Butler. A. B. EKAS, Buffalo twp. W. C. FAGAN. 5th Ward, Butler. JOHN A. GILLILAND, Summit twp. JASPER C. KIESTER, Clay twp. W. B. SCOTT, Adams twp., Formerly of West Sunbury CORDINER CORONER.

DR. W. B. CLARK, Butler. DR. WALTER S. PATTERSON, Butler. DR. RAYMOND A. THOMPSON, Butler

Withdrawal.

EDITOR CITIZEN—On account of sick-ness and not being able to make my can-vass. I withdraw my name as candidate for Prothonotary; thanking my friends for their support and interest they have laken in my nomination.

W. C. MILES, Mars Borough. POLITICAL.

The Republican State Convention that met in Harrisburg yesterday was composed of 429 delegates. the largest in the history of the party. Judges Rice, Orlady and Beaver were renomin-ated for the Superior bench; and J. L. Plummer for State Treasurer; without sition. Capt. Hays having withawn. A. M. Christley of Butler was med as member of the State Commitee. The convention was called to or ler at 10.40 and adjourned at 12.00.

A Washington D. C. corresponden got off this, last week. "Pennsylvains here, and especially those of the ion, are discussing developments of the past week in mount, between them, thirty-two guns neglvania in so far as they have a of 8-inch caliber, and they are protected

THE TWO FLEETS. WAR NOTES. The entire Russian fleet left Kamranh

Bay, Cochin China, last Saturday at came to a standstill with the arrival of on; were heard at target practice the Russian fleets in Eastern waters. \$1.00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50 that afternoon, and when last seen were No news has come from the armies, and headed north, though it was said they they seem to be occupying the same would stop for coal at Hainan island. positions they did a week ago.

It would be a rash prophecy, says the A Russian victory on the water would Scientific American, to declare that in be of such vast import to both sides, the impending battle victory must fall and would so change all the Japanese RALSHOUSE-At her home in Middle to the Japanese fleet. Matters are not plans, that their generals are undecided

as they were when the determination and waiting. Yesterday the two Russian fleets were was first taken to dispatch a second recovery, and it is quite possible that Togo can oppose but four battleships to the seven battleships under Rojestven-at Masampo bay in lower Corea, but

sky-and it is battleships that decide the chances are he is in hiding among

the fate of a naval campaign. There can be no question that the Baltic fleet has been greatly underesti-be buying steamers of all kinds where mated by the general public, partly be- ever they could get them.

cause of the North Sea incident, and THE RUSSIAN government has ju partly because of the widely-circulated issued a new edict regarding the gov rumor that this was a "scratch fleet," ernment of Manchuria and the peninsu composed of obsolete vessels. As to la: also reorganizing the school system this last, nothing could be farther from of Port Arthur, and appointing two po the truth. Four of the battleships are lice judges for that city. This should absolutely new. They are an improve- be followed by a program for Kuropat ment upon the "Czarevitch," which, it kin's triumphal entry into Tokio

will be remembered, stood for hours As there is a governor to be elected the concentrated attack of Togo's batnext year the people of Pennsylvani tleships, without having any of her big ought to begin looking around and siz guns silenced or the structural efficiency of her hull seriously impaired. These ing men up with a view to getting the right sort of an executive. He should four ships are probably able to stand a severer hammering, and are more diffi- be a man of approved and unquestione honesty, with the good of the State at cult to sink by gun fire than any ships afloat in the world to-day. The "Boro-heart; who could be relied upon at all dino" "Orel," "Alexander III." and times to act from a sense of right. He should be a man of exalted ideals, with "Survaroff" mount, among them, sixteen 12-inch, 40-caliber guns, which, no suspicion of the political "rooster" being absolutely new, are good for a about him, who does not regard the Con muzzle velocity of 2,600 feet per second. stitution as a joke, and who has no ec The Russians use capped projectiles, centricities to exhibit and no enemie and with these the gun is capable of to punish. If the people do not take penetrating 12 inches of Krupp steel at sufficient interest in this matter to select 5,000 yards and 15 inches at 3,000 yards. the man they want for Governor of the If Admiral Togo is to sink these ships, Commonwealth, they need not be sur or so cripple them as to have them at prised or indignant when they learn his mercy, he will have to fight at a that a candidate has been picked out

range so near that the Russian ships for them and that they have not be annot fail to place their shells with consulted about the matter.-Spirit. nsiderable effect upon his vessels. In addition to these battleships there is the

Some awnings stuffed in the hallwa Osliabia." built in 1900, which carries "Osliabia." built in 1900, which carries four 10-inch guns, capable of penetrat-ing 104 inches of steel at 5,000 yards. All of and 13 inches at 3,000 yards. All of and 13 inches at 3,000 yards. All of these vessels have a trial speed of 18 knots an hour, although, of course, they are just now much slower because of foul bottoms. The other two battle-birg "fiscal Vality" and "Navarin."

foul bottoms. The other two battle-ships, "Sissoi Veliky" and "Navarin." mount between them eight 12-inch, 35-calibre guns, capable of penetrating 84 inches of Krupp steel at 5,000 and 11 inches at 3,000 yards. Their speed is two knots slower than that of the other battleships. The four Japanese battleships (or five as the case may be) mount between them either sixteen or twenty 12-inch guns of about the same penetrative power as the Russian pieces. With the exception of the "Mikasa," however, they are protected by Harveyized armor of considerably less resistance than the Krupp steel on the latest Russian ships. In battleships the Russian have un-donbtedly a preponderance of power. It is to be borne in mind, however.

doubtedly a preponderance of power. It is to be borne in mind, however, The bursting of a steam pipe in th that Japan possesses eight or seven (one is reported to have been lost) very The bursting of a steam pipe in the new Hotel Lowry, last Friday evening, made people think the house was on fire, and the three central fire companies had their hose laid, and were ready to throw water on the building, five minutes after the alarm was sounded. effective armoured cruisers, any one of which is more than a match for the two old armoured cruisers "Nakhimoff" and "Donskoi" of the Russian fleet. They mount, between them, thirty-two guns

ACCIDENTS.

Pennsylvania in so far as they have a bot factor in the pennsylvania in so far as they have a bot for a gravity of the fight for governor next year, and it must be admitted that all are more or less mystified. It is conscient the probability is provided that there is a "nigger in the battle, within range of the 12-inch guns of the must be drawn both the probability cannot be figured out. There were at least four developments that have tended to befog those who pretend to be in the confi-

FIRES.

DEATHS

Military operations in Manchuria ame to a standstill with the arrival of Dr. Charles B. Gillespie, aged 73

ROSE - At his home in Connoquenes sing, April 20, 1905. J. M. Rose, aged 66 years Mr. Rose's death was a sudden one and was caused by heart disease. He is survived by his wife and five children sex township, April 22, 1905, Mrs Isabel, widow of John Ralshonse, in

her 71st year. She is survived by two sons-George of Saxonburg, and Will of Middlesex township.

HELD-At Freeport, April 22, 1905, John C. Held, proprietor of the Central Hotel, Freeport, aged 60 years.

AGGERS-At his home in Forward township, near Buhl's mill, April 17, 1905, Henry C. Bggors, aged 65 years. FLICKNER-At his home in Donegal township, April 22, 1905, William Flickner, father of Frederick Flickper aged 89 years.

RUMBAUGH-At his home in Butler. April 22, 1905, Victor M., son of Chas Rumbaugh, aged 4 years. HELMBOLD-At her home in Saxon-burg, April 24, 1905, Mrs. Helmbold, widow of E. A. Helmbold, aged 78

RADER-At his home in Forward tp. April 22, 1905, Adam Rader, aged about 75 years.

ORR-At her home in Connoquenessin borough, April 19, 1905, Mrs. Wm Orr, aged - years. Her husband and three small chil ren survive her.

TRIMBLE - At her home is Middlesex twp., April 24, 1905, Mrs. Eliza Ann Trimble, widow of Robert Trimble, devid aged 73

Trimble, widow of Robert Trimble, dec'd, aged 72 years. Mrs. Trimble was a daughter of Capt. Hays, one of the earliest settlers of the township, and a brother of George Hays of Pittsburg. She is survived by two sons. Samuel C. and Wrn. H., and five daughters-Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Wm. Denny, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. Mar-tha Eakin and Mrs. Mary Gilmore. She was buried, yesterday, at Clinton U. P. church.

J. P. church. DUNN-At her home in Pittsburg, April 24, 1905, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Carthy-Dunn, formerly of Butler, aged 77 years. Association. McGINNIS-At Brush Creek, April 2:

1905, Mrs. Jane McGinnis, formerly of Butler, aged 87 years. COULTER-At his home on Institute Hill, April 27, 1905, Lowry Walker, son of Walker Coulter, aged 8 years

KEPPLER-At his home in Butler, April 26, 1905, Albert Keppler, in his 43d year. Mr. Keppler was lately connected with

he brewery here, and was a former esident of Tarentum and Pittsburg. Obituary.

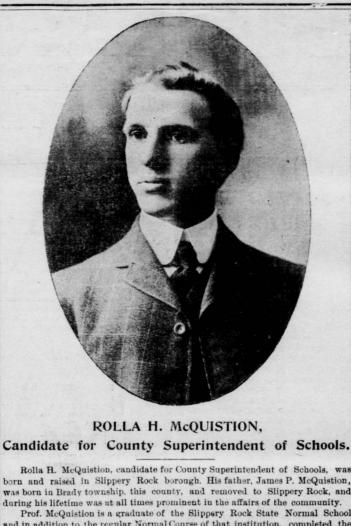
"Rip Van Winkle"—Joseph Jefferson, the actor—died at West Palm Beach, Florida, last Sunday. No American actor ever won the hearts of the people as did he Deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis in New York city for the week ending

pering 117.

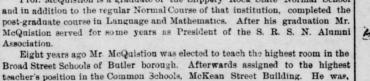
Orphans' Court Sale! By virtue of an order of the Court in and for the county of Butler, Pa., a D. C. No. 84, June Term, A. D. 1905, th state of Arnold Vorpe, late of the towns of Middlesex, Butler county, Pa., dec'd., wi ffer at public sale, upon the premises, of Friday, May 26th, A. D. 1905,

to ne o'clock P. M. of said day, the follow ng described real estate, viz: All that certain tract of land situate. lyin ad being in the township of Middlese: ounty of Buller, and state of Penn'a, bein ounded and more fully described as follow. -wit: On the north by lands of J. Burns and I acoe, on the south by lands of J. Burns and tyle and J. T. Harbison, and the west b ands of Jas. Whitesides and Samer-byd b hich is ere

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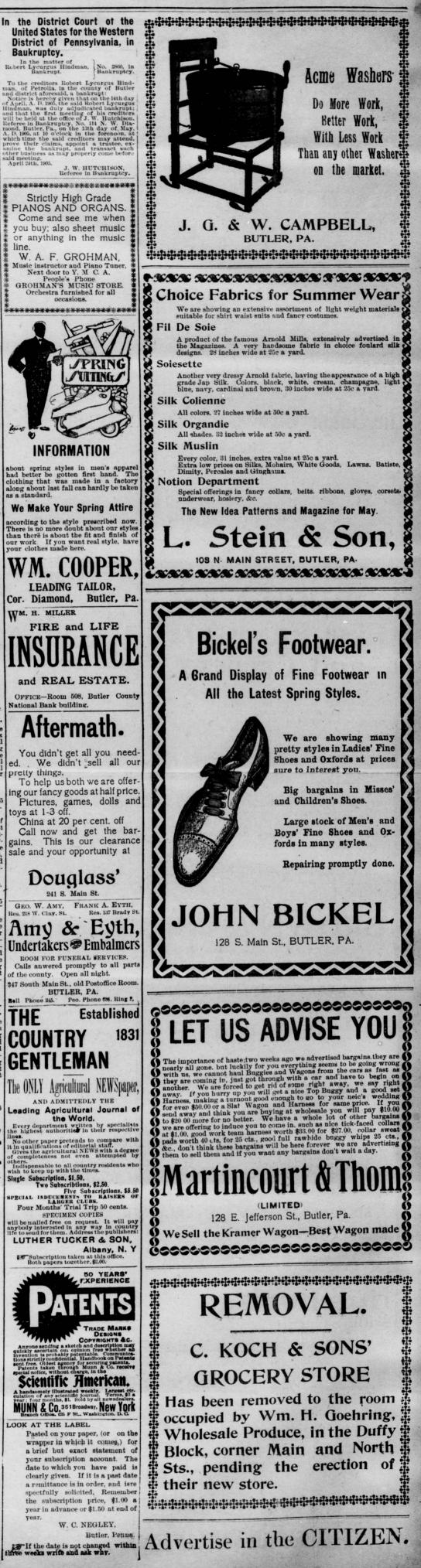


at the erection of the Second Ward, Institute Hill Building. elected Principal, which is his present position. Prof. McQuistion is a member of the First United Presbyterian church of

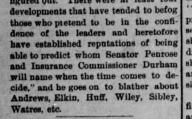
Slippery Rock and President of the O. Y. P. C. U. of the United Presbyterian hurch of Butler Presbytery.



EXECUTORS' NOTICE



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HARRISBURG.

On Thursday last Gov. P. signed en and vetoed seven of the bills seventeen and versed seven bills signed in his hands. Among the bills signed was the new pure-food law, and another the series unblish fixing a penalty for throwing rubbish ets; also the Greater Pitts-

burg bill, which was the cause of a ibilee in Pittsburg.

On Friday he signed two bills and heard some arguments; and on Satur-day he signed twenty-nine bills and d six. The bills signed relate to eriff's deeds, turnpike sidewalks, alteration of oils, division of townships, state supervision of sewerage, railroad crossing, underground conducts for telegraph and telephone wires, building cf school houses, election of ichool secretaries, collection of collateral-inheritance tax, public libraries, use of explosives, capital stock of corpora-tions, etc., etc.; and will make some ding matter for the attorneys of the state when the Pamphlet Laws for the session appear in book form.

THE discovery of a revolutionary plot mong the officers of the Czar's personal guard shows more than any other re at the internal condi tion of Russia and the extent to which the spirit of terrorism has spread.

swept by the enemy's fire. It is one thing to aim at a floating target during A COLLATERAL Issue of the life insurance squabble appears in the discus-sion of the propriety of using insurance the quiet routine of a cruise. and an other to aim at a target that is making the deck upon which one stands a veritfunds by having either the companies able shambles. Rojestventsky leads his fleet to what the world, perhaps unthemselves or their officers 'underwrite' corporate securities. The existence of justly, considers to be at best but a forthis practice seems beyond dispute.

lorn hope; whereas the Japanese stean Frank G. Bigelow, president of the into battle flushed with all the confi-First National Bank, of Milwaukee.was dence and self-possession born of an unrrested, Monday, charged with the broken succession of victories. Rarely ent of over \$100,000 of the did two contending fleets fight with ank's funds. The arrest of Mr. Bige- such stupendous consequences hanging low followed his confession to the board of directors of the bank that he was a she will reap the fruits of a series of lefaulter to the extent of \$1,450,000. victories that is without parallel in the Following Mr. Bigelow's confession he history of the world, and move at a was removed from the presidency of the bank and facts in the case were laid be-fore the Federal authorities. He lost ing the enemy, obtain command of the the money speculating in stocks and wheat.

THE New York corrupt-practices bill an empire that has all but fallen from passed by the Senate of that state withher grasp. senting vote contains features

"Kasuga" and "Nisshin," they will instantly, and three of her children probably be held in reserve until it is were burned to death. een how the fight between the battle-Miss Maud Fishpaw of Great Be ships is going. Should Togo be able to kept her medicine on the same shelf with some poision; took a dose of the latter, by mistake, last Friday, and came very near departing this life. draw the sting from the Russian battleships, and seriously cripple them, his ared cruisers would close in to as-

armoured cruisers would close in to as-sist in delivering the "coup de grace." The Russian fleet includes several fine protected cruisers of between 3,000 and 6,000 tons displacement, and a few torpedo boats. If Rojestvensky should by any chance elude Admiral Togo and by any chance elude Admiral Togo and Bert Logan had his nose broken, last week, by being hit with the tongue of a wagon that he was moving out of the

effect a junction with the armoured cruisers at Vladivostok, his fleet would e greatly strengthened, and his chances cess enhanced: but that is a re mote possibility.

barn. Barton, son of M. H. Thompson of Clay twp., met with a serious accident in Somerset county last Wednesday. He is engineer at an electric plant there and seems to have been caught in the belt and thrown against the wall. He was found unconscious and continued so for some hours. So much for the material of the fleet and it must be admitted that, judged on this basis, the second Pacific squadron is a menace to Japan's com mand of the sea, so serious as to mak Andrew J. McMeans, of Freeport, a pensioner of the Penn'a R R, was run down and horribly mangled by a freight engine at Butler Junction, yesterday. He was 66 years of age and leaves a familie it possible that a victorious peace may be snatched from her grasp in the very noment of its attainment. But when

ve come to consider the other elements of efficiency, such as the condition of the ships, the familiarity of officers and **Religious Fanaticism.** crews with their vessels, the skill of Near the town of Trinidad in south-ern Colorado there is a Mexican settle-ment of religious fanatics, called Torres, and at this place a man is said to have been crucified last week. The crucifixtion was the result of the annual Good Friday observations of the Penitentes, who practice scourging to the gunners, and the general "morale" of the whole fleet, it must be admitted that the advantages lie very greatly with Japan, The Japanese are ver

familiar with the sound and the shock ninhal Good Friday observations of the Penitentes, who practice scourcing to drive sin from the body. The victim was a volunteer. The physical pain of the victim must have been awful, but the report says the smile of a martyr lighted his face. The Coroner of Las Animas county has taken steps to in-vestigate the story. of battle. The Russians, who doubtless have been doing much target practice during their six months' cruise, are ac customed merely to the discharge of their own guns-they know nothing of the awful crash of bursting shell; the

rending of steel plating; the sight of shattered limbs and all the hideous car Women Who Work nage of a 'tween decks that is being

Need Strong,

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seas, and cut of Oyama and his armies from Japan, he will have wrested vic tory from defeat, and saved to Russia W. Chase's Nerve Pills make life worth

Mrs. Anna Doretz, of No. 919 Cleveland

Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y., says:

