# VOTE IN WAYNE COUNTY, NOV. 5TH. DEATHS OF OUR

	President (1912)			Treas. Auditor (1912) General				Cong- Repre-		E've	President (1908)			Treasurer (1909)			
ELECTION DI-TRICES	Taft, Rep.	Wilson, Dem.	Ronsevell, Web.	Young, Rep., W.	Berry, Dem. K.	Powell, Rep. W.	Create oil, Dem.	Ainey, Rep. W.	HIII, Dent.	Jackson, B., W	Spencer, Dem.	Taft, Rep.	Bryan, Dem.	Chaffin, Probits.	Stober, Rep.	Kipp, fem.	Fish Probib.
Berlin, 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3nd 3	2000年9月1日代在日本8年8月1日 1日 1	日子を与えなられるとのでは、 を表述を含められる日本に受けるを1日本にあるは、対するとはない。	ののでは、日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日	新建設工作及整体体的工程设计工程。 1000年 1000年 1000	· 中国大学公司的工程的专项的证明,是由中国的发展的基础有限的是工作需要的证明的证明。		高級本工程中美国比较的工作的工程各位的工作会的工程的工程。1877年在在中央的工作工作的	新教育的15年發發揮第12年發發開發医院整備發展等等發展155萬年度。由對東京用17,是各位於東洋	のは * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	高级建筑社员服务的工程中原工程服务的工程设施的 100mm	新華中に過ご提供事件を制度のご記書に通りを表を表を表す。 第122章 122章 122章 122章 122章 122章 122章 122章	12.医形式检查的医验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检验检	※ 10 日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本	**************************************	11年四月中四年四日 日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日	100 10 5 5 5 8 10 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

#### THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

Diego in 1915, will be shown for the first time, in a comprehensive way, what has been done to redeem a wilderness and make it the most fruitful region in the whole world.

From the days when Father Junipero Serra traversed on foot the length of what now is California carrying the Cross and the gospel of civilization; from the pathfinding ex-ploits of Lewis and Clarke, of Fre-mont, and the Argonauts of '49; from the days of the railroad build-ers pushing their gleaming trail of metal over desert and mountain, to this year of Our Lord, there has been waged constantly a battle to redeem a vast region whose prom-ise, then understood by only a few, has finally become a realization for the many

And the realization, while only lions of people now live in the regions of the far West, beyond the Mississippi, even beyond the great mountain barrier that Nature placed between the fertile valley of the Missouri and the golden sands of the Pacific, in more than comfort. This latest-won province wrested from the grip of Nature, has proved the best and most bountiful of all. Its winning was difficult, but the reward has been great.

#### To Show the World.

The whole world knows something similar period last year.

about the "Winning of the West," In the same quarter 2,977 perbut there is very much that could be sons, 2,339 of them employees, were told of the magnificent country be-yond the Mississippi river, stretch-ing away for 2,000 miles westward and still westward toward the setting sun.

What reader hereof knows that Louisiana ranks next to the great states of the Pacific Coast as a pro-ducer of lumber? Or that she is the greatest producer of sulphur, as of sugar? What reader knows how near the top of the list Oregon stands as a producer of hops, or Missouri as a source of lead, corn and cattle; What richness the valley of the Arkansas pours into the lap of com-merce, which State has the most sheep grazing on its plains, rivers of crude petroleum flow from the wells of Texas, or where the most rice or wheat is grown? How many know that in a river delta richer than that of the Nile, the people of California and Nevada are growing the finest cotton in the world, the best dates ever placed before an epicure, and table grapes that would make the mouth of Bacchus water? No breakfast table graced by the peerless navel oranges in Har of California, but California produces a hundred other choice products of the soil—raisins, olives, wine nuts, figs.—more than could be Lake, catalogued in a column of this pa-

It almost staggers the imagination to take even a glimpse at the wonders of the West, but at the San Diego Exposition these great States will present to the public visible demonstration of what they can of demonstration of what they can of states \$200. fer-of what they have done and are doing, with perhaps some prophesy of what will be done in the near fu-They will present convincing reasons why men and women should desert the unhealthy environments of the crowded centers of the Old and the New World, and seek wealth and health, (which is more to be wished for), in the great wonderland of Western America.

#### RAIN IN OCTOBER, 1912.

Stormed to measure six days and trace three days, 2.93 inches, most of it 2.38 inches in one storm 23d and 24; last year 1911, eleven days. and trace five days, 5.11 inches. Least October rainfall on my record 5.11 inches. Least October rainfall on my record is .69 inch in 1899; and most 7.95 inches in October, 1993. Average 3.21 inches for forty-two years. Twelve days were clear, eleven fair and eight cloudy; average 56 per cent. of sunshine, last year 44 per cent. Prevailing wind northwest. Temperature, October, 1912—

Temperature, October, 1912— Highest sixth eighty degrees; 1911 tenth, 71 degrees; my highest rec-ord in October, sixth, 1900, 88 degs. Lowest temperature 17th, 23 de-October, Lowest temperature 17th, 23 de-grees; lowest recorded 31st, 1887, and 24th, 1889, 14 degrees. Great-

degrees warmer than last year, and close to October, 1910, when it was 50.6 degrees, and is 4.4 degrees above October average of 46.1 degrees for 45 years; from 41.3 degrees grees in 1888, to 51.4 degrees in

A few almost invisible flakes of snow fell at my station this morning first I have seen this fall.

THEODORE DAY. Dyberry, Pa., Nov. 2, 1912.

#### COUNTERFEITING ON DECLINE.

Washington .- Counterfeiting materially decreased during the year 1912. John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service, ascribes the improvement to an era of prosperity. He announced in his report that the representative value of spurious coins circulated during the year was \$39,000, the lowest since 1907. There were 324 counterfeiters ar-

partial, is one which staggers the imagination to comprehend. Mil-lions of people now live in the re-were Americans. New York lead with Illinois and Pennsylvania tied for second place with 33 each.

#### DEATH ON THE RAILROADS.

Harrisburg,—Figures compiled by the State Railroad Commission show that in the months of July, August and September, 300 persons were killed on the steam railroads A. Hendricks, nominated with Tilden of Pennsylvania against 266 in the in 1876, elected with Cleveland in same quarters last year and 47 1994 same quarters last year and 47 on street rallways against 43 in the

nurt on steam railroads and 1,115 injured on street railways.

# ALMOST DOUBLE DEATHS IN THIS STATE.

Harrisburg .- During the month of August, according to tabulated statements compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, there occurred in Pennsylvania 9,155 deaths, while the total number of births was 18,480.

Of the diseases among adults, tuberculosis proved most fatal, 616 persons having died of tuberculosis of the lungs and 121 of tuberculosis of other organs. Mine accidents proved fatal to 116 and railway ac-cidents 115. A total of 486 deaths what of other was caused by other forms of vio- Jan. 19, 1886, and its leading section

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. A. Bortree et ux. of Wayne county, to Will Frisbie, of same, land in Lake township; consideration

Alexander Goldbach, of Hawley, to to-day is quite complete unless it is Magdaiena Meyer, of Palmyra, land in Hawley borough; consideration

L. Chapman, of Lake, to Anson Hammond and Arthur Chapman, of Lake, land in Lake township; consideration \$120.

Buckingham Township Poor Dis-trict, to Lanie E. Hinkley, of Buck-ingham township, land in same

Eveland Haffer et al. of South Ca-naan, to Justus Cary, of same, land in South Canaan township; consider-

ation, \$1000. Justus Carey et ux. of South Canaan, to Irwin R. Benjamin, of same place, land in South Canaan town-

ship; consideration \$1500. Irwin R. Benjamin et ux. of South Canaan to Henry J. Zinn, of Wilkes-Barre, land in South Canaan town-

ship; consideration \$1 Burton Faatz, of Dyberry, to A. O. Blake, of Bethany, land in Dyberry

township; consideration \$1.
Joseph F. Gleason and Olive G. Gleason, of South Canaan, to U. P.

Smith, of Carbondale, land in South Canaan; consideration, \$750. Chas. H. Dorflinger et ux. of White

Mills, to John Edward Murphy, of same place, land in Texas township; consideration, \$6250.

#### PROGRESS IN FREEING THE BRIDGES.

A bill which was introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature last year, will be introduced this January and it is expected it will be passed, appropriating \$750,000 for making free Delaware bridges between Pennest daily range fifth, sixth and 18th, sylvania and New Jersey and New 44 degrees; and least 24th and 26th, York. There are 26 bridges to be eight degrees; average daily range freed between these states, between 27.2 degrees, last year 20.8 degrees. Trenton and Hancock. The amount Warmest day 12th, mean sixty-six necessary for New York State's degrees; and coldest days 24th and share is \$250,000. New Jersey has 27th; meann 43 degrees. Daily appropriated \$500,000, of which mean for month 50.5 degrees, is 3.7 \$100,000 is available yearly.

# **VICE PRESIDENTS**

# Six of Sherman's Predecessors Died In O fice.

## FOUR OCCURRED IN NOVEMBER

The First Was George Clinton-Others army corps and represents the genera-Were Elbridge Gerry, William R. King, Henry Wilson, Thomas A. Hendricks and Garret A. Hobart.

James S. Sherman was the seventh vice president to die in office. Of the six deaths already on record four occurred in November. The first was George Clinton of New York, who died April 20, 1812, at the age of seventy-three. The others were Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, Nov. 23, 1814, at the age of seventy; William R. King of Alabama, April 18. 1853, at the age of sixty-seven; Houry Wilson of Massachusetts, Nov. 22, 1875, at the age of sixty-three; Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, Nov. 25. 1885, at the age of sixty-six, and Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey, Nov. 21, 1899, at the age of fifty-five.

William R. King took the oath of office in Cuba, where he had gone on account of ill health. He never presided over the senate. Clinton, Gerry and Wilson died in Washington, and Clinton and Gerry were buried in the Congressional cemetery. King was buried in Dallas county, Ala., Hendricks in Indianapolis and Hobart in Paterson, N. J.

#### Became Presidents.

It is worth noting that only four vice presidents of the United States were afterward elected to the presidency, They were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt. Five succeeded to the presidency through the death of the chief executive. These were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt.

Vice presidents who were renominat ed or re-elected were John Adams, vice president 1789 and 1792 and president 1796; Thomas Jefferson, vice president 1796 and president 1800; George Clinton, vice president 1804 and 1808; Daniel D. Tompkins, vice president 1816 and 1820; John C. Calhoun, vice president 1824 and 1828; Martin Van Buren, vice president 1832 and president 1836; R. M. Johnson, vice president 1836, renominated and defeated 1840; Thomas 1884.

Prior to the amendment of the coustitution in 1804 the candidate for the presidency receiving the highest vote was declared president and the one recelving the next highest vote vice president, there being no direct candidate for the second place. After that date the electors voted separately for candidates for the two offices.

#### The Senate Functions,

In the senate the functions exercised by Mr. Sherman fall to the office of president pro tempore of that body, an office which happens at the present time to be vacant. But the president pro tem of the senate does not thereby become, as was once the case, a link in the chain of the presidential success The law governing the succes sion to the presidency was enacted reads:

Be it enacted, etc. That in case of removal, death, resignation or inability of both the president and the vice president of the United States the secretary of state or \* \* secretary of the treasury or \* \* secretary of war or \* \* attorney general or \* \* postmaster general or \* \* secretary of the navy or \* \* secretary of the interior shall set as president until the interior shall act as president until the disability of the president or vice presi-dent is removed or a president shall be

The law also provides that when one of the above cabinet officers suc ceeds to the presidency he shall call a special session of congress. A proviso limits the succession to those caldnet officers who would be eligible to the presidency under the terms of the constitution and who have been appointed with the advice'and consent of the sen-

## MARKERS FOR TITANIC DEAD.

#### Monuments Being Erected Over Graves of Victims In Halifax.

The graves of the victims of the Titanic disaster of April 15 who were buried in Halifax cemeteries are being individually marked. Several memorial monuments have been contracted for by the White Star line, owners of the Titanic, and will be placed over the graves.

Halifax cemeteries contain the bodies of 150 Titanic victims. Most of them are men. Many remain unidentifled, but there have been occasional identifications, even within a few months, and further identifications are considered likely.

The markers give the names of the identified victims and the date of the disaster. In the case of unidentified todies the markers contain numbers.

#### Masons Remember Major Butt.

The Masonic lodge of which the late Major Archibald W. Butt, President Taft's aid, was a member has appropriated a sum for a decoration upon the memorial bridge which is to be constructed by the city of Augusta. Ga., for the officer, who lost his life on the Titanic.

#### FRENCH ACADEMY ELECTS TWO NEW IMMORTALS.

General Lyautey and Emile Boutroux Elected to Fill Vacancies.

The French scademy recently elected two new immortals. General Hubert Lyautey, governor of Morocco, was chosen to fill the place of Comte Henri Houssaye, writer on historical subjects, and Emile Boutroux was elected to fiii the place of General Hippolyte Langlois.

General Lyautey counts among the French general officers as one of the youngest of the commanders of an tion which began its service after the Franco-Prussian war.

He has served in many French colonles, particularly in Madagascar, but It was by work in Morocco that his reputation was made. He was chosen by the French government last spring to assume command in Morocco, which was a tribute to him and a sign that France recognized how acute the situation in that colony was.

The campaign of General Lyantey in the east of Morocco is more sung than any achievement by a French army in recent history. It was there he won the Legion of Honor. To him has been given the credit for organizing and perfectly training for his country an army of native Moroccans.

General Lyautey was born in 1854. the son of Inspector General Just Lyautey of the department of bridges and highways. He was educated in a military school, became a lieutenant at twenty-four years, a captain at twenty-eight and a major at forty. He became a colonel in 1900, brigadier general in 1903, and in 1912 be was made governor of Morocco.

Etienne Emile Boutroux, the other newly created immortal, was born in 1845. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor and a director of the Thiers foundation. He became a doctor of philosophy in 1868 and a doctor of letters in 1874. He has spent most of his life teaching and has held professorships in many French colleges. He has written extensively on historical

## MRS. CLEVELAND'S FRANK.

Question Whether She Will Lose Her Mailing Privilege.

Whether Mrs. Grover Cleveland when she marries Professor Thomas J. Preston of Wells college will lose the privilege of "franking" all her mails, a privilege that is customarily granted all widows of former presidents, was a question which the postoffice department evaded with the declaration that they would not cross the bridge until they came to it.

By a special act of congress several years ago the department was authorized to accept as prepaid all mail countersigned by Mrs. Cleveland, and instructions were issued to postmasters requiring them to recognize her signature. If the franking privilege is continued new orders will have to be issued instructing recognition of a new signature, when Mrs. Cleveland becomes Mrs. Preston.

It was the opinion of several lawyers that the only way Mrs. Cleveland could lose her mailing frank was by the repeal of the statute granting her

#### JEFFERSON CANDLESTICKS.

Those He Used In Reading Election Returns In 1801 Sent to Wilson.

With a request that they be "returned to their old home in the White House' Willis D. Clark, a Democrat. of Virginia has forwarded to Governor Wilson the brass candlesticks which were used by Thomas Jefferson when he read the election returns in 1801.

Mr. Clark accompanied his gift with a letter, in which he remarked that good luck had always accompanied the candlesticks. After their use on election night more than a hundred years ago the candlesticks were taken by Jefferson to the White House, where they were used during his term as president. They have since been handed down to Mr. Clark through his famlly, which is one of the oldest in Vir-

#### \$2,000,000 FOR GRUBSTAKE.

Recommendation For Man Who Put Up \$2,000 on Miner.

If the recommendations of the referee in the case are carried out Dr. J. G. Hollingsworth of Kansas City will be awarded \$2,000,000 worth of capital stock of the Grand Union Mining company of New York and Mexico in his sult against Edward Tufts, whom Hollingsworth claims to have grubstaked several years ago.

Tufts, it is alleged, located mines in Mexico with \$2,000 supplied by Hollingsworth and later capitalized a company for \$10,000,000. The prospector is said to have received \$4,000,000 worth of the stock, and the referee now rules that this should be evenly divided with Hollingsworth.

#### Capital's New Fad.

A new fad, that of carrying alpenstocks, has been begun in Washington by Miss Alice Gates Boutell and Henry Boutelle, her father, American minister to Switzerland. Among those who have followed suit in the carrying of the stick are Miss Katherine Elkins. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Meyer, wife of the secretary of the

#### Sweden's Pulp Mills,

The pulp mills of Sweden require 72,-800 tons of sulpher annually. Practiwilly all of it comes from Sicily.

E XECUTOR'S NOTICE,

MATTHEW FARREL. Late of Honesdale, Pa.

All persons indebted to said tate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement.

C. P. SEARLE, Ex. Honesdale, Pa., Oct. 8, 1912

## WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more renable store than ours. It would be im-possible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescrip tions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most rea-

#### O. T. CHAMBERS, PHARMACIST.

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Do not spend another cent for Furniture until you have seen our latest catalogue. Sent free.

# BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

-The Citizen wants a good, live ly correspondent in every village Wayne county. Will you be one Write this office for particular

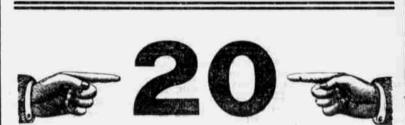
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pal and accrued income -The Scranton Trust Co.

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