THE CITIZEN.

VOGELEY - - - PROPRIETOR

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Of each issue of the CITIZEN some extra copies are printed which are sent to citizens of the county who are not subscribers and their subscription is solicited.
Subscribers will do us a favor by sending us the names of their neighbors, not now taking a county paper.

All communications intended for publication in this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.
Marriage and death notices must be accompanied by a responsible name.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR.
GEORGE WALLACE DELAMATER.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
LOUIS ARTHUR WATRES.
FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS,
THOMAS J. STEWART.

Republican County Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS,
ALEXANDER McDOWELL.
FOR ASSEMBLY,
JOSIAH M. THOMPSON.
ANDREW G. WILLIAMS.
FOR SHERIFF.
WM. M. BROWN.
FOR PROTHONOTARY,
JOHN G. BIPPUS.
FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,
DAVID E. DALE.
FOR TREASURER.
JAMES S. WILSON.
FOR CLERK OF COURTS,
JOSEPH CRISWELL.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
SAMUEL T. MARSHALL.
JOSIAH C. KISKADDON.
FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,
ADAM M. DOUTHETT.
JACOB ALBERT.
FOR CORONER,
JOHN KENNEDY.

Call for Meeting of the County Committee.

To the members of the Republican County Committee:

Reports appearing in the daily papers to the effect that the recent nomination for Congress in this, the Twenty-fifth district was obtained by bribery of delegates, and their affidavits in substantiation of the said allegations being given, it has been deemed best to call the County Committee together to consider the matter officially. The members of the Republican County Committee are therefore called to meet at Butler, Pa., on Wednesday, July 23, 1890, at 1 p. m., to take such action in the premises as may be thought best. A full attendance is desired.

S. H. HUSELTON,
T. M. BAKER, Chairman.
E. E. GRAHAM, Secretaries.

Must Be Remedied.

The Republicans of this Congressional district find themselves, at present, in as unpleasant a predicament as one could well imagine.

They are confronted with the fact that the nomination of Major McDowell at the late delegate convention at New Castle was procured by the bribing of three of the Beaver Co. delegation.

Twenty-two hundred dollars, according to the affidavit of Mr. Tate, one of the Beaver Co. delegates, changed hands in New Castle at or about the time the nomination was made. The three delegates received nearly all the money. Two Lawrence Co. men did the business, and it is taken for granted that the money came from Mercer Co.

Of course, that may be a mistake. Some of McDowell's good or bad angels in Lawrence or Beaver Co., in their determination to defeat the re-nomination of Mr. Townsend, may have "put up" the money, but whether the money came from Major McDowell or not, the fact that his nomination was procured corruptly stands out clear and bold, and that nomination must be repudiated by the party organizations, or else it will be by the people at the polls.

No self-respecting citizen can condone open and avowed corruption, and no man to whom the record of the Republican party is sacred, will, for a moment, hesitate in this matter. It must be remedied.

We keenly feel the great disappointment and embarrassment of Major McDowell, but he must decline this nomination. It is practically worthless to him and it is a disgrace to the party.

The Beaver Co. Committee at its meeting to-morrow will probably repudiate it, the Butler Co. Committee at its meeting of Wednesday next will probably do the same, and for Lawrence and Mercer counties to hold out for this nomination will bring them into well merited suspicion and contempt. All should and must act promptly.

Then comes the question of a new nomination and the manner in which it is to be obtained. The delegate system has proved a failure, and we all know that the conferree system was worse. Nothing, we believe, but the popular vote system will now satisfy the people of this district, and there is probably no Congressional district in the State, composed of more than one county, better suited for it. At the Presidential election of 1888, Butler Co. polled 5,358 Republican votes, Beaver Co. 5,552, Lawrence Co. 4,342, and Mercer Co. 6,428. The average is about 5,000 votes, with Mercer Co. a little above it and Lawrence Co. a little below it, but the vote of Lawrence is more concentrated than the others, and at all events it is absurd to suppose that the vote of a man capable of representing the district in Congress will be confined to county lines. It is the county line system that has brought this present disgrace and all the previous insinuations and stories of corruption upon us, and we must, in this matter, cut loose from it.

The people will soon come to understand that this is a district and National matter, and given an opportunity to see and become acquainted with all the candidates, they will make their choice. Now is the appointed time for making this change. We have three full months and the balance of this month to arrange the preliminaries; for the candidates to make their canvass, and for holding the primary.

No other method will, we believe, be satisfactory to the Republicans of the district, and no other arrangement will annihilate the business of the pot politicians of the party.

Let us have it. If all the County Committees act promptly and select delegates to meet and arrange the matter, all the preliminaries can yet be agreed upon before this month closes.

The primary need not be held till the middle of October, and as soon as the vote is counted the matter will be ended, and a Congressman saved to the party.

BY the explosion of 1,600 kegs of powder at King's Mills, O., last Tuesday afternoon, the little village was practically demolished and everybody in it either killed or wounded. The powder had just been loaded upon a freight train, from the powder mill nearby, which with a cartridge factory adjoining also exploded.

A Great Scandal.

A great scandal has come to light in connection with the late Congressional conference in New Castle which resulted in the nomination of Major McDowell, of Mercer Co. It seems to be settled, beyond dispute, that the three Beaver Co. delegates who voted for McDowell received $650 each for their votes or $1950 in all, and that the money was handled by an attorney named Wallace, of New Castle.

The first detailed account of the matter was published in the Philad'a *Press* of last Saturday, and was furnished by its correspondent at Beaver Falls. After a preliminary review of the situation the correspondent continues as follows:—

SUSPICION LEADS TO INVESTIGATION.

"There were so many indications that Downing, Shaffer and Tate had been corrupted that some friends of Captain Townsend in Beaver Falls, in New Brighton and Beaver determined to probe the matter to the bottom, and in this this they resorted to subterfuge with the greatest success.

Four gentlemen, one of whom was Dr. H. S. McConnell, of New Brighton, a neighbor of Captain Townsend, and another, Mr. R. S. Kennedy, drove out on Friday night last to the home of Thomas Downing, in North Sewickley township.

The party reached the farm house about 11 o'clock and roused Downing from bed. When he met to the party he was informed that they had called on him to learn just how much he had received for action in helping to sell out Captain Townsend and the Beaver delegation. Downing at first was inclined to deny that there was any financial consideration, but when pressed, confessed to his visitors that he had received a cash consideration for the vote which he cast for McDowell. He said that Lawyer Willliam Wallace had promised him $1200, and that a prominent merchant of New Castle had supplemented this amount with $1000 more. Wallace left the money for them in a saloon under the Opera House in New Castle, and the rest of the money was left in another saloon at or near the Fountain House.

Downing said that he understood that the $1000 came into the merchant's hand from one of the most prominent politicians in Lawrence County. He said that when they divided the money instead of $2200 there was only $1950. Somebody had taken $250 from the package, presumably as commission for the transaction of the business. The three, Downing, Shaffer and Tate, each received $650. Of his share Downing said that he had given Duerr $250 to keep his mouth shut.

On Sunday afternoon last three gentlemen, one of whom was Dr. McConnell, drove up to Freedom and had a long talk with Duerr, the man who got mixed and therefore lost his share of the boodle. Duerr in a half-hearted way denied that he had been in the deal to sell out Beaver county. He finally got tangled up—a chronic failing apparently—and confessed that Downing had given him $250.

When pressed for a further statement he said that he couldn't talk any more then but if his visitors would call on Tuesday he could give them some additional information, as Downing was coming to visit him on Monday with some more money. When asked why Downing was furnishing him with money Duerr replied: "So that I won't tell anybody that he voted for McDowell." This last remark was made when Mr. Duerr was in a tangled state of mind.

On Sunday night the same party of gentlemen called on conferee Edward Shaffer, at his home in the upper part of Beaver Falls. He confessed to them that he received money for his vote and described how it had been delivered to him through Wallace's band. His description of the transaction coincided with the confession made Downing. The fourth man, John R. Tate, was not seen, but on Thursday night last he voluntarily called on Dr. McConnell at New Brighton and gave him a full history of the case.

Tate said he knew how great a wrong had been done and he was willing to do all he could to remedy it. His statement was on the same line with the confessions of Downing and Shaffer and the utterances of Duerr.

The statement of Tate, who is a comparatively young man and an axe roller by occupation, made to Dr. McConnell, was as follows:

"I never entertained an idea of deserting Townsend until the evening of July 2, when the conference was in session at New Castle. I was walking up street with Downing and Shaffer, when Downing said that if I would vote for McDowell I could get $250. They wanted me to vote for McDowell that night, but I refused to do so. The next day Downing told me that Wallace, the lawyer, wanted to see me. We were walking up street in the vicinity of Wallace's office at the time. I went into the office, while Downing started off to see a friend. While I was talking commonplace affairs to Wallace, Downing came in, and then Wallace said: 'I've got the cash here now. There is $1200'—or words to that effect—at the same time producing four envelopes. I then promised to vote for McDowell on the strength of Wallace's promise of money. I had been in hard circumstances for over a year and had been out of work more than half my time since last Fall. I needed the money badly.

"After the final ballot Downing told me that he had the cash promised by Wallace. When we got to Beaver Falls Downing and Shaffer went to Shaffer's house and divided it. There was some talk about $1,000 more, which a merchant was to put up. This man had an understanding with the others, Downing and Shaffer, and agreed to leave the money in a saloon. They got that also, but I do not know who furnished the money for Wallace to handle. I received not only the $300 promised by Wallace, but $340 more, or one-third of the extra $1000 furnished by the other New Castle man."

This afternoon I called at Tate's home, a neat two story frame dwelling on the north side of Fourth Avenue, near Fifth street. The house stands on a terraced hill, and in its interior arrangement bears modest evidence of woman's taste and refinement. Mr. Tate was not home and his family were out of town. He was found later in the yard at the axe factory.

Tate is a heavily built man about 34 years of age with a light mustache. He is intelligent and a good talker, but he is greatly perturbed and excited over the position in which he finds himself. He did not deny a single statement made by him in his talk with Dr. McConnell the night previous, instead he emphasized some of them anew. He said:

"I wouldn't care if it wasn't that I went back on Townsend. I never thought of such a thing until I was faced directly with the proposition, even then I wouldn't agree to, but when Wallace in his office displayed the consent. Such a sum of money was a great temptation to a man with others depending on him, and who had been in pretty hard straits for a year. It's useless to say that I regret the whole thing now that is done, and I appreciate its full significance, but I can conscientiously say that I haven't had a minute's peace since I took that money."

There is no doubt of the sincerity of Tate's remorse and regret. He is a man capable of feeling keenly such emotions. He expressed a desire to do all that he could to undo the mischief, and he took a long step toward reparation this afternoon before the *Press* correspondent left him.

This evening just before dark Edward Shaffer, another of the conferrees involved, was seen at his store, on Seventh Avenue near the western boundary line of the city of Beaver Falls. Shaffer is a grocer in a small way and lives in a pretty house next door the one-story building used as the store. He is a tall, slender man with a flowing brown mustache, and is about 40 years of age. He sat on a flour barrel with his feet against a molasses barrel and during the interview chewed a bit of wood, biting pieces from it every few minutes. He was nervous and excited.

"If you've got the story that you say you have," he said, after the *Press* correspondent had explained the object of his visit, "then there's no use in my saying anything. If it's a penitentiary offense then there are a lot who will have to take it together. I'm sick and tired of the whole business. I wish to God I had never known anything about politics. This thing has worried my wife so she can't eat or sleep." As he spoke he nodded toward the door outside of which, on the flagstone walk, a pale-faced little woman was pacing restlessly to and fro and nervously weaving a piece of cord through her fingers.

"The newspapers have been chewing at me and the people have been nagging at me till I am sick. What's the reason everybody jumps at poor obscure devils and pay no attention to big ones? No, I don't think I can mend matters any by talking. I don't think there was any show for Townsend being nominated when I voted for McDowell. The Butler fellows were cursing us for adjourning, and told us they wouldn't do anything for us, and I thought the chance was past for Townsend when the other matter came up.

"If there is going to be any trouble for any over this you can bet your life that there will be some lively revelations about other political deals in this district. I won't give anything in the way of a statement. If I did everybody would say I was trying to throw the blame on somebody else and so I'll keep my head shut."

As I drove away from the house I saw two forms instead of one pacing restlessly up and down the flagstone walk.

G. N. M'C.

THE BEAVER COUNTY CALL.

To the Members of the Republican County Committee:

Charges of corruption having been made publicly through the press against certain members of the Beaver County Congressional delegation at the delegate convention recently held at New Castle, Pa., you are requested to meet at the arbitration room in the Court House, Beaver, Pa., Saturday the 19th day of July, at 2 o'clock p. m., to take such action in relation thereto as may be considered expedient, and to attend to such other and general business as may be brought before the committee.

A. P. MARSHALL, Chairman.

THE AFFIDAVIT OF DELEGATE TATE.

I, John R. Tate, one of the conferees from Beaver county in the late Congressional conference, do make the following statement of my own free will: On Wednesday, July 2, 1890, Edward Shaffer and Tom Downing, two of the Beaver county conferees, approached me on the street in New Castle with this proposition. That if I would join them in casting my vote for Alexander McDowell instead of for Charles C. Townsend they would see that I received $250. I replied, "Can't you make it $300? One of them replied that he would see. By the above question I thought to discourage their proposition. We conversed further about the matter for awhile and then the subject dropped. They wanted me to cast my vote on a certain ballot with them for McDowell, but I refused to do so. Later in the evening as Shaffer, Duerr, another Beaver conferee, Downing and myself were walking up street in New Castle William Wallace, an attorney of that place, approached. We walked into a side street, where Mr. Wallace said that if we would vote for McDowell he would give us $1,200. He told me then and there that he would write a check for one thousand dollars payable to me; that he had only about $100 or $200 in cash about him. I said that I wouldn't go into the arrangement without the money. He said he would see me before the convention, or that he would have it for me after the convention adjourned. He failed to see me that night, and we did not vote for McDowell that night as a result. I did not see Mr. Wallace again until noon on Thursday. I was up near Wallace's office in company with Downing when he said to me that Wallace wanted to see me. I went into Wallace's office, Downing remarking that he wanted to see another party. While I was talking with Wallace, Downing returned. Then Wallace said: "I've got the cash right here," and he produced four envelopes, in each of which he said there was $300. I then and there promised to vote for McDowell. Previous to that time I had made no promise to vote for McDowell. Wallace wanted to know if we would change our votes from Townsend to McDowell on the first ballot after assembling. "Do it on the first ballot and be done with it," were his words. I objected and said that it ought to be done on the second or third ballot. He said: "All right; I'll have it fixed on the third ballot.". In consideration of this promise of Mr. Wallace I voted for Mr. McDowell that night. After we got to Beaver Falls Downing handed me an envelope in which there were $645. After we came out of the convention hall Shaffer told me that he had the money. Wallace told me in his office that he would leave the money in a certain saloon not far from the convention hall. I do not know where the extra $340 came from which was in my envelope.

This affidavit is signed by John B. Tate and sworn to before a justice of the peace.

M'DOWELL'S DENIAL.

SHARON, PA., July 13.—The revelation of bribery in connection with the Republican Congressional nomination in this district har created great excitement in this town, which is Major Alex. McDowell's home. The Major denies all connection with any of the alleged deals. To the Philadelphia *Press* reporter on Saturday he said:

"I do not know of a single dollar having been used in my interests in the manner reported. If anybody did so it was without my knowledge or consent. I did not spend a nickle to secure the vote of any man, and all the money used by me was for legitimate expenses. I know Mr. Wallace of New Castle, but not intimately. He comes up here to Sharon every two or three weeks. I had no transactions with him of any character during the conference. If he used any money in my behalf, I am not aware of it, and he must bear the responsibility of his own actions. I received the nomination, so far as I am individually concerned, fairly and honestly, and I propose to stand by it."

"What will you do if Beaver or any of the other counties refuse to ratify your nomination?"

"Nothing whatever; I have secured the nomination and that ends it. I shall pay no attention to anything that may come in that connection."

"If it is shown conclusively that three Beaver county votes were purchased in your interest will you withdraw or advocate a new conference?"

"I will not withdraw, nor will I agree to a new convention. I am the Republican nominee selected by the conferees, and, so far as I am concerned, I shall abide by their decision. I have never met any of the Beaver men who voted for me and would not know them were I to meet them. I heard of one by name. It was Shaffer, I think. He was run over by a wagon while at New Castle and was carried into our hotel.

"As for my personal relations with Mr. Quay, they have always been of a pleasant nature. I know him very well and we have always gotten along well together. All I have to say, in conclusion, is that I have been nominated honestly and fairly, so far as I know, and there the matter must rest."

DOWNING'S STATEMENT.

With reference to the participation of F. G. Duerr in the preliminary deal for the purchase of votes from the Beaver delegation, I say most positively that he was present with Shaffer, Tate and myself in the street the night Mr. W. D. Wallace met us. When Duerr states that he never met Wallace and never entered into an agreement to vote for McDowell for $300, he deliberately lies and commits perjury. Duerr was as much involved as Shaffer, Tate or myself, and the affidavit of John R. Tate setting forth the facts as relates to Duerr and the rest of the party is true. I never had any idea of voting for McDowell until I thought Townsend's chances had gone completely. The first I knew or heard of money being offered was when Shaffer came to me in New Castle and said a man, he did not know his name, had said he would just as leave throw $500 into his (Shaffer's) pocket as that of any man he knew. Shaffer said that this man had said he would not come back and renew his offer of money to him (Shaffer), but that somebody else would, and that this party would be Mr. Dean. Shaffer told me this about June 19 in New Castle. Shaffer told me he was going home, and that he had told those people to come and see him. Dean came to see me that evening after supper. I do not know Dean's first name. He asked me what it would be worth to me to vote for Jackson. I asked him what it was worth to him. He said he would see me again, and then went away. I kept away from Dean until after we went back again to the convention in July. The first night we were in New Castle for the second sitting of the conference I met Wallace. I was walking up street with the other three men, when Wallace stepped up behind and said in my ear, but so loud that the others could hear, "there's $1,000 for you fellows if you vote for McDowell.' None of us said anything at the time. Tate said he would not do it unless he got $300. I went and told Wallace and then he came up and met us four, Tate, Shaffer, Duerr and myself, as described by Tate in his affidavit. We could not go out into the street for a minute that Dean or Wallace was not after us. They kept bothering us all the time with offers of money. The next day at noon Tate and I were walking up street when Wallace nodded for us to come into his office. I told Tate to go in as I wanted to see a man whom Dean said would meet me. The talk in Wallace's office is true as put by Tate in his sworn statement. I met Dean outside a saloon, the second door above Wallace's office, after Tate and I came out. We—Dean and myself—went into the saloon, and Dean said: "If you fellows will vote for McDowell I'll give $1,000." I said I would not give him an answer until I had seen some of the others. I went down street and met Shaffer, and we two were followed by Dean until we got in front of an eating saloon, when he came up and renewed his offer, saying: "If you fellows will do as I say, vote for McDowell, I'll give you $1,000 or leave it for you, just as you like." Tate meantime had agreed in Wallace's office to accept Wallace's $1,200, and so Shaffer said to me: "Well, I guess we might as well take this fellow's $1,000, too." Then he went back and voted for McDowell. After the convention adjourned Dean gave the $1,000 to Shaffer. As for the $1,200, Shaffer was to get it also, but as he had to go to another place for Dean's $1,000, he sent me for the Wallace money. Wallace was not out of the saloon when I got there, and as I came in the door he said to the party to whom he had entrusted it, "Give it to Downing." That is the story of the whole transaction. The $1,200 package was $10 short.

[Signed] THOS. J. DOWNING.

SHAFFER'S ADDRESS.

Edwin Shaffer has issued an address to the Chairman and members of the Beaver County Republican Committee and asks for the investigation. It reads as follows:

Since the late Congressional Nominating Convention at New Castle there has been a great deal of talk concerning delegates, myself among the number, receiving a consideration for the voting for Mr. McDowell, the candidate from Mercer. As to the course of others implicated I have nothing to say, and very little for myself. I consider that I, personally, have been basely bulldozed and maligned, which fact is calculated to injure me both in reputation and business. And I hope if your honorable body sees fit to open up an investigation of the matter you will do it most thoroughly. Do not stop with the supposed corruption at the late Congressional Convention, but thoroughly investigate the one two years ago, and then proceed to investigate the rottenness of the late primaries, where vote, both Republican and Democratic were purchased by the hundreds with whisky and money. Let all come out and give all a chance from the highest man in the party at Beaver to their pliant servants in the most remote parts of the county. Let them learn the facts concerning condidates who came to this town and held meetings at the houses of voters in different parts of the town, and dealt out money promiscuously. Let the open boast of those who claimed to have purchased the Congressional nomination two years ago be investigated. Let it all come out if the desire of these people who are making so much talk to purify the party and bring the wrong to light is so great. Proceed fairly and squarely, gentlemen, and do not make flesh of one and something else of another. Respectfully,

EDWIN SHAFFER.

HOW IT IS VIEWED IN MERCER.

MERCER, July 14.—The Congressional situation is the leading topic of conversation here. The great majority say that McDowell was fairly nominated, that they will stay right with him till the close of the polls, and that his big majority will be an answer to the charges of corruption brought against him. They say his nomination was fairly made on the nineteenth ballot, and fairly made again on the closing one, and that, too, against the leading ring politicians of the whole district.

Ugly insinuations are made against Senator Quay. It is said that McDowell talked much more plainly to Matthew four years ago than is the custom with men who expect political preferment, and that Mr. Quay still holds a grudge. If the fight continues Delamater will likely see a much less majority in Mercer County than he expects. Republicans here also assert that Townsend's nomination two years ago was made under circumstances that the less said about it the better for the credit of Townsend, Beaver county and the whole district.

PROSECUTIONS BEGUN.

A dispatch from New Castle, dated Wednesday says: Dr. David McKinney, the Beaver county politician who had charge of Congressman Townsend's campaign two years ago, and who is accused of some mean things in connection with the recent congressional nomination, is on the war path. He took occasion while in this city to-day attending a session of the Board of Pension Examiners to go before Alderman J. P. Leslie and make information against Delegates Tate, Downing and Shaffer, charging them with having received and accepted from W. D. Wallace, directly or indirectly, $650 each as bribes, contrary to the act of Assembly. He also made information against W. D. Wallace, charging him with paying money unlawfully to these men.

Dr. McKinney was very indignant and said that he had been subjected to great deal of abuse, and now wants the guilty parties dealt with according to law. He is represented by D. B. Kurtz, Esq., the leading attorney of this place.

The interest in the bribery charges was beginning to fag out, but has been reinvigorated by these informations. Mr. Wallace, who expected to leave the city to-day on his annual vacation is still here. He is apparently not worried over this sudden turn of affairs.

THE Louisiana House of Representatives passed the Lottery bill over the Governor's veto, but the Senate could not do so on account of the death of a member on Thursday last, which made those senators favoring the bill lack one of a two thirds vote. The bill provides for an amendment to the constitution of the state, and the question will go to its Supreme Court, and that body and the people of the state should take heed of the interference of Providence in the matter.

THE House at Washington last week called upon the President for the official correspondence relating to the Behring sea matter. An English war squadron has been ordered to that sea.

CENTRAL Ohio has an unusual divorce sensation on hands. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are both ministers of the Universalist church. One presides over the church at Cuba and the other over that at Blanchester. Some time ago Rev. Mrs. applied for a divorce and the case came up last Monday. The testimony was most sensational It charged that the husband had first been a Methodist Episcopal minister, but was dismissed for financial irregularities. Then he joined the Reformed Church, and went to Anna, Ill., where he was again retired for crookedness. Then he went to Washinton, Pa., and was ejected from church. Next he appeared at Blanchester as a Universalist preacher, and within a week has applied for admission to the Episcopalian Church. The wife also charges terrible brutality and scandalous conduct and shocking actions. The husband charges that his wife is a kleptomaniac and an habitual liar, of devilish temper and of lax virtue. Some of the best-known people of the State are mixed up in the affair, and sympathy is with the wife.

THE compromise Silver bill passed the House last Saturday and was signed by the President Monday.

Gen. Fremont Dead.

General John Charles Fremont died at his residence, No. 49 West Twenty-fifth street, last Sunday afternoon. His death was sudden and unexpected, and resulted from an attack of peritonitis. Dr. Martin attended the patient, but was unable to afford relief. The General was out on Friday in apparently good health. His son, who lives at Sing Sing, was notified of his father's illness, but was unable to reach New York before death occurred.

Since the close of the war General Fremont has taken little part in public affairs. From 1878 to 1881 he was Governor of Arizona. At the present session of Congress his rank of Major General was restored to him and he was retired as such.

General Fremont was a man of wonderful achievement, indomitable courage, great perseverance, a bitter hater of slavery though born in the South, and a great lover of the Union. His services won for him much renown both at home and abroad.

DEATH OF HON. ALFRED GILMORE.

News was received here last week of the death of the Hon. Alfred Gilmore, in New York City, on June 29th ult., in the 78th year of his age.

As Mr. Gilmore was a former and rather prominent citizen of Butler a notice is due his life here, although there may be few yet living who remember him. His father, the late Hon. John Gilmore, was one of the earliest settlers in Butler and was a very good and prominent man, occupying many positions of honor and trust, among them State Treasurer, member of Congress and member of the Legislature in the early days of this county. He owned the square on East Diamond where the Riddle buildings stand, and lived in a house that stood where the residence of the late Capt. Jacob Ziegler now stands. Alfred was one of his youngest sons and with his brother, the late Judge Samuel A. Gilmore, composed a law firm here, practicing law for many years, and until, in 1848, Alfred was elected to Congress from the district of which Butler Co. then formed a part. He was reelected in 1850. After serving in Congress he left here and, with the late Amos N. Meylert, went into the coal business at Scranton, Pa., which was his principal residence since then. Samuel became Judge of the Washington and Fayette Co. district about the same time, and died in the latter county some years ago. An only sister of theirs was the late Anna Lena Gilmore, who became the first wife of Eugene Ferrero, Esq., and was noted in her early days as quite a society leader here. The death of Alfred, we believe, removes the last remnant of one of the most active and influential families who ever lived in Butler. Not a single one of a large family, nor a descendant of one, remains to tell the story of their former residence in this place.

Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism; but thousands who have suffered its pains have been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have failed to find relief, try this great remedy. It corrects the acidity of the blood which is the cause of the disease, and builds up the whole system.

"I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse, until I was almost helpless. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. HALCOM, Shirley Village, Mass.

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To canvass for the sale of nursery stock. Situations permanent, salary and expenses from the start. Quick selling specialties. No experience necessary. Outfit free. Write for terms, Stating age.
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We replace all trees that fail to grow.
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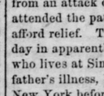
J. F. Lowry, W. T. Meebling, Jame Shanor, Jr., J. E. Forsythe, Geo. Shaffner G. Walker, Esq., Ferd Reiber, Esq. and D L. Cleeland.
G. F. KING, AGT.
EITENMILLER HOUSE, BUTLER, PA.

BUTLER COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts.
J. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT.
H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY.
DIRECTORS:
G. C. Roessing, J. L Purvis, A. Trontman, Alfred Wick, Dr. W. Irvin, J. W. Burkhart, Henderson Oliver, James Stephenson, H. C. Heineman, N. Weitzel, Dr. Rickenbach, D. T. Norris.
LOYAL M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't.
BUTLER, PA.

Livery Stable For Sale.

The undersigned will sell his livery stable, in the rear of the Wick House, consisting of horses, buggies, sleighs, harness and everything pertaining thereto, and lease the barn for a term of years. My reason for selling is that I wish to devote my attention to other business.
ALFRED WICK.

YOU
will find the best Soda Water in Butler at
REDICK'S.
Try his grape tonic—a most delicious and refreshing drink.
Try his milk-shake, made of milk of guaranteed freshness.
Try any of his flavors and you will find them the best in the town.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low tests, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.*
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street N. Y.

DEATHS

BICKEL—Wednesday, July 16, 1890, Flora G., daughter of Philip Bickel, of Butler.

KECK—At the home of his uncle, Christian Troutman, in Pittsburg, Sunday, July 13, 1890, Edward, son of Jacob Keck, Esq., aged 12 years.

He was visiting his uncle's family and was taken ill with inflammation of the bowels the Friday previous to his decease. He was an unusually bright boy, of good disposition, and his death is regretted by a large circle of young friends. He was buried in the Allegheny cemetery.

BURKE—At the home of his son-in-law, Mr. J. B. Black, in Butler, Monday, July 14, 1890, Rev. Edmund Burke, aged 70 years.

Mr. Burke was taken ill at the sea-shore some weeks ago and was brought to Butler. His disease was a continuation of the grippe, which affected his stomach and made it powerless. He was formerly pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Butler, was a man of fine appearance and education, and had many friends in Butler.

CALDWELL—Butler, Pa., Friday morning, July 4th, 1890, Mrs. Mary J. Caldwell, wife of Wm. Caldwell, departed this life, aged 57 years, 6 months and 17 days.

Mrs. Caldwell was a woman of Christian character, a loving wife and mother, and for many years a member of the United Presbyterian Church. She died in the full hope of a glorious immortality. With words of comfort to those dear to her, she left every earthly tie and entered into a life that knows no sorrow.

Oh mother, thy gentle voice is hushed,
Thy warm, true heart is still,
And on thy pale and peaceful face
Is resting death's cold chill.
Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast,
We have kissed thy lovely brow,
And in our aching hearts we know
We have no mother now.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord,
When love has bound the heart,
'Tis hard, so hard to speak the words
We must forever part.
Dearest mother, we must lay thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy heavenly face.

What is home without a mother?
You will never, never know,
Till that mother lieth low,
Low beneath the budding daisies,
Free from earthly care and pain;
To that home so sad without her,
Never to return again.

GIBSON—At his home in Washington tp. July 3d, 1890, David Gibson, aged 70 years, 4 mos. and 15 days.

Mr. Gibson was born and raised near Freeport, moved to Washington twp. in 1854, and has resided there since. His widow and eight children: John, who lives in the old homestead; A. S., of Mahaty; D. E., of North Hope; G. W., of Bruin; M. L., of Butler; Mrs. S. E. Burkhalter of Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Mary J. Armstrong of Diamond, Mo., and Mrs. Leah Everett, of North Hope, survive him.

PITTSBURGH NURSERIES.
(Established 1840.)
OUR ELEGANT ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE for 1890 will be mailed on application. Every Farmer, Gardener, Amateur or owner of a lot should have one.
Orders for flowers and floral emblems have immediate attention. Telephone 239.
John R. & A. Murdoch,
508 *Smithfield St.,*
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dwelling for Sale.
A nice frame dwelling of six rooms and a large stable, 28x40 feet. Lot 36x180 feet, located on Washington street, southeast of the Miller Hotel, Evans City. Terms to suit purchaser. The two buildings bring $14 rent per month. Inquire at the residence.

E. E. ABRAMS & CO
Fire and Life INSURANCE
Insurance Co. of North America, incorporated 1794, capital $3,000,000 and other strong companies represented. New York Life Insurance Co., assets $90,000,000. Office New Huselton building near Court House.

L. S. McJUNKIN,
Insurance and Real Estate Ag't
17 EAST JEFFERSON ST.
BUTLER, - PA.

WANTED.
—AT ONCE.—
Good men to solicit for our first-class Nursery Stock, on salary or commission, paid weekly. Permanent employment guaranteed. Outfit free. Previous experience not required. We can make a successful salesman of anyone who will work and follow our instructions. Write for terms at once to
JONES & ROUSE, Lake View Nurseries,
Mention this paper. Rochester, N. Y.

Advertise in the CITIZEN

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN, Specialist

4th Regular Monthly Visit OF DRS. SALM & M'CLELLAN
WILL BE ON
August 6th and 7th,
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
VOGELEY HOUSE - - BUTLER, PA.

WONDERFULLY SUCCESSFUL
IN ALL
CHRONIC DISEASES.
—DISEASES OF THE
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs and NASAL CATARRH.
All EYE OPERATIONS Are Successfully Performed By Them.
PRIVATE DISEASES.
On account of having been Attendant Physician at Hot Springs, Dr. McClellad has never failed to cure a case of Private disease peculiar to either sex, no matter of what nature or of how long standing.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS.

Major J. M. Davidson, ex-President of the Lawrence County Wool Growers' Association, and a citizen well known in the county, freely gives the following testimonial to the ability of Drs. Salm & McClellan. The Major says: "I was suffering greatly from a Polypus and with Inward Piles. I had tried local treatment and much medicine with no avail. I read the advertisement of Drs. Salm & McClellan and I concluded to give them a trial. At their last visit to this city they declared me cured and they discharged me. I feel now like a new man. They did everything they agreed to and treated me courteously. They did me a world of good and relieved me of all suffering."

NEW CASTLE, PA., July 7, 1890.

I have been suffering from Insomnia (Sleeplessness) and general nervous prostration, dependent upon the former disease for more than three years. I became so weak that I would not be on my feet for an hour at a time; appetite was miserable. I went to Mt. Sinai Hospital at New York City, but without the least benefit. I put myself under care of Drs. McClellan & Salm, who visit New Castle every four weeks, and am now as well as ever, hale and hearty, minus all defects of health

MAGGIE S GIBSON, Box 161.

These are but two of the many cures effected by the doctors on their visits here. They have several other testimonials of wonderful cures which will be published later.

Dr. Moritz Salm, Specialist.

"STILL HERE."

Why certainly we are here. Don't you remember we told you a year ago we were going to stay and don't you remember we told you how we had been working for ten years to reach the top of the business, and told you we were nearly there. We told you we were not certain then whether we were the largest dealers in our line in this great state of Pennsylvania. But now we are the largest. Just think of it right here in Butler—the largest wholesale and retail carriage dealers in the whole state—well it is true we have the largest wholesale and we have the largest retail trade. We carry the largest stock and sell cheaper than any house in the state, the amount of business we do enables us to do so. We do not sit around doing nothing till customers come in then size him up and go for all he has we do a straight forward business and having all kinds of grades of work we tell you the quality you are getting every time. Why just think we sell the very same top buggy for $45 that others sell for $65, and we keep also the very best hand-made buggies—we keep the best work kept by any dealer. We have harness for $6 and up, also the very best hand-made harness—in fact we are the only place you can get a really good fine harness. You should look at our stock of surreys—the best you ever seen at one place in your life. We had them all made for this year's trade and they are the latest styles, and the finest work too—and spring wagons, we have more spring wagons than you could shake a stick at. Just think of it, $33 for a spring wagon, also the very best kind made; and then the best part of it is you always know just what quality of work you are getting when you buy from us. Our rule has always been *never misrepresent* and *never try to get rich off one customer.* Remember we keep everything in our line and pay strict attention. You will always find us here. We cannot enumerate, but just think of it, the best collar pads for 50c, horse collars 50c and up, carts for $10 up. We have 12 different kinds, lap robes for $1 that others sell at $1.50, fly nets cheaper than you could make them yourself, good kip collars ticking face, tufted with hair with pat fastener on top for $2.—just the collar (only a little better) you have been paying $2.50 to $3.00 for. Good hand made team harness—best oak tanned leather, all complete for $32. You paid $38 to $40 for the same, only yours hadn't as good leather. Now do you think this talk is all true or is it only an advertisement. It's quite a picture isn't it? Well, now neighbor, look here; If you just come down and spend one hour looking through our large stock and don't say its true as far as it goes only not half told we will pay you for your time—is not this fair? Come down, it is only a little distance from Main St. down to 35 W. Cunningham St. —where we pay no rent. We want to see and get acquainted with you if you never were here before, and if you have been here come and see us for we are glad to meet old friends.

Respectfully,
S. B. MARTINCOURT & CO.

S. B. Martincourt,
J. M. Liegbner,
P. S. We forgot to say we sell about 25 Kramer wagon per month just for variety and could sell a great many more it they could make them faster. We have a car load of 26 on the way now which will be here about May 8th, if you want one, come soon, they go off like dynamite. Don't forget the place. Read the name again and start.

Teachers'