

Bellefonte, Pa., Sep. 21, 1900. P. GRAY MEEK. EDITOR

TERMS OF SUESCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates : Paid strictly in advance \$1.00

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Democratic National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ADLAI E. STEVENSON of Illinois.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

P. GRAY MEEK, Centre County

for business.

Thompson.

Allison.

Diehl

Mr. Dale declared that he was ready for

nominating speeches. Then Charley Long

the ex-Quayite of Gregg, got up and hari-

karied his own legislative hopes by nam-

ing Hon, Wm. M. Allison. It cost Charley

an effort to do that, but harmony demand-

ed it. A. V. Hoyt, of Philipsburg, who

was wearing an Ian McLaren shirt, named

John Thompson and G. W. Rees stood for

The roll was called at once and resulted

Of course everybody expected it to hap-

place. There wasn't a whimper of a cheer.

Thompson rubbered up from a bench in the

middle of the house, as if he was "it" and

There was a little fun when it came to

to an election for that office and as it had

not been counted in on the harmony plans

kind friend did as much for Al Bechdel, of

Now the last time Al was in town Dan

The balloting started off with the four

statesmen-Hastings, Reeder, Dale and

Gray-who represent the North ward di-

viding their votes among as many candi-

dates. Hastings voted for Robb on every

egates from the ward voted for Decker,

nor Mr. Gold-brick Chambers were in

Dan moved adjournment, but someone

called for Reeder and the Colonel was on

his feet in a jiffy. Of course he didn't say

much, because there wasn't much to say,

but when he had said it they gave Dan a

Chambers or Gray-after Dan there were

calls for "Dale" and we wouldn't like to

we don't get a free ticket to the fair this

speak to Congressman Hall about it.

"Brother" Clem shook a few kinks of

sight.

.45

they ought to cheer, but they didn't.

there was a general scramble for it.

dropped on the second ballot.

Decker.

Bowes.....1

The voting was as follows:

our Sam of the West ward.

as follows :

FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE, HARRY E. GRIMM, Bucks County. N. M. EDWARDS, Lycoming County FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS-AT-LARGE. ANDREW KAUL, Elk County, OTTO GERMER, Erie County. A. F. COFFROTH, Somerset County. FRANCIS SHUNK BROWN, Philadelphia.

|Democratic District Ticket. Hon. J. K. P. HALL.

Democratic County Ticket. For Assembly-{ J. H. WETZEL, J. W. KEPLER,

For Jury Commissioner— FREDERICK ROBB.

The Gold Brick Swindle Ratified.

The Republicans of Centre County Put Their Stamp of Approval on Bossism-Conventions no Longer Needed-Ratfication Meetings all that are Necessary.-Hastings Gold Brick Ticket is the One and Poor Sam Diehl is Bowled Out.

Harmony, Hastings, hokus-pokus and hell all begin with H. There wasn't much of the former to be seen at the Republican county ratification meeting here on Tuesday, there was a very great deal of Hastings. but if John Dubbs' prophetic words are to come true there will be more hell than anything else to contend with in November.

About the saddest sight that we have witnessed since Sam Diehl crossed the political Styx was the little gang of petered-Liberty. out, jobless political three-shell men who were grouped in the back of the court house watching their Uncle Dan run things. Their services were not demanded like they had been on the tenth of last April and Tommy Mitchell, John C. Miller, Jim Watt, and Howard Holzworth were sitting | Williams.....16... in the rear wearing faces that would have Bechdel......13 made a crescent-cut in a huckleberry pie look like a new dug grave. Harmony makes many changes. In April they were all to the good. In September they were all to the had.

Probably the most versatile Republican in the county led us into the hall. He has played fast and loose with both factions in

Not It's Fastest Gait. whole day. Any one who has ever attend-

ed a political gathering knows that the or-There has been nothing slow about Philadelphia's response to the appeal of desolated Texas.-North American. ganization is always thought out beforehand and a type written copy of all ap-

No, not at all. It is not quite two weeks pointments, etc, is always furnished the since the appalling disaster fell upon permanent chairman. Therefore it is only Galveston and in that time the generosity reasonable to suppose that the names of the of Philadelphia has gathered together, and and this morning several men were men who were to be on the committee of shipped.something short of \$100,000 worth resolutions were lying right under chairof supplies and cash to its stricken people. man Dale's nose. He didn't want to let For this it deserves unstinted credit, and his friends see how completely he had fallthere may be nothing slow about its reen under the Hastings ban, however. The sponse. But when we come to remember job was an uppleasant one for him all the that less than one month ago, this same time and he looked like a little boy whose city, in two hours, raised \$600,000 to demother was chasing him with a great big bauch the voters and discredit the ballot liver pill hid away in a spoonful of jelly. box, we are constrained to consider that Finally, after scrutinizing the delegates for the gait it struck, in its race for charity, some minutes, the committee was announcwas not a record breaker. In saving life and ed as follows : Dan'l. H. Hastings, Col. alleviating suffering Philadelphia's pace Austin Curtin, Cyrus W. Hunter, Isaac seems like a snail's trot in comparison with Armstrong and Joel Kling. This being the lightning rapidity with which it can done Col. Reeder moved an order of busiproduce the collateral for a political corness and the harmony gathering was ready ruption fund.

The Great Strike.

Vearly all of the Anthracite Mines Closed Down and Nine-Tenths of the Miners Out. The Operators Obstinate and the Out-look for a Long Contest Certain. Railroad Men in Sumpathy with the Miners May Refuse to Haul Coal Mined by Non-Union Workmen. Pinkerton Detectives by the Hundred on Hand.

HAZLETON, Sept. 18 .- Out of twentyeight mines in the Lehigh district, the storm centre of the great anthracite strike, only seven are pretending to work to-day and even these are so short handed that they are certain to have to suspend op-erations or accede to the demands of the miners. Not one of these mines has half of its regular force at work and the majority have only enough labor employed to pen just as it did, but then there was no draw out one car where the usual output excuse for such silence as fell over the has been a hundred.

Simply for the purpose of keeping up appearances more than one operator has made a brave attempt to make a showing. The machinery in the breakers has been clattering all day and empty cars have been running in and ont of the slopes with amusing regularity. The few men at work the matter of putting up someone for jury have shown themselves regularly at difcommissioner. A nomination is equivalent ferent points to create an impression of of his personal magnetism. As a speech-to an election for that office and as it had numbers. And from the mountain sides maker, Quay's best friends admit that he numbers. And from the mountain sides the strikers have grinned down at it all, and stopped the non-union men coming and going from work. The Lehigh Valley railroad mine train crews took their trains

John A. Daley named William Robb, of Curtin Twp.; G. G. Fink named W. S. in and out the large culm piles, but most of the cars went away half full. They Williams of Huston; James Strohm named the celebrated Johnny Decker of Potter, the celebrated Johnny Decker of Potter, While all of this was going on the groups While all of this was going on the groups

of strikers appointed by President Mitch-ell and the Executive Board were not idle.

A score of brawny men, whose appear-ance would be likely to persuade a man to told him it would be all right. It was, he do a great deal against his will, went to Coleraine, where several hundred of the A. S. Van Wickle miners and other employed were busy, and despite the efforts of Chief Hampton, of the Coal and Iron Police, succeeded in reaching the one mine in operation. A silent conference was held and then, to the disgust of the superintendent, every man took his tools and went home There was no disorder except among several Italians, who quarreled among themselves.

In the Hazleton mines the committee eluded the police and conferred with the men, with the result that of the 1,380 emballot and on the last one all the other del- ployes of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. who remained at work last night, all quit work except fifty, the latter number including

its way through to Mount Carmel and Centralia, after dropping off twenty men here. As each colliery of the Pennsyl-vania railroad was reached details of men left the train to guard the operations and men wanting to work. Between the Pennsylvania colliery operated by the Union Coal company and Mount Carmel last night saulted by slate picker boys and Hun-garians. When the colliery closed down this evening the Pinkertons guarded the few workmen until the latter left the company's possessions. On their way home they were called scabs, and in some instances narrowly escaped being struck by stones near Dooleysville by Hungariaus hurling the missiles. Since last evening 3,000 more miners around Mount Carmel stopped work, bringing the total of idle men and boys up to 13,000 out of 15,000 between Treverton and Centralia, and all

the collieries are now practically tied up.

Quay to Take Stump for Self in Near Fnture.

To Pose as Spellbinder. Encouraged by Recent Events to Believe He Can Successfully Work the Personal Magnetism Racket.

Almost immediately following the return of Col. M. S. Qnay from communing with himself and the fish in the wilds of New England Quay announced that the ex-Senator would "stump" the State for M. S. Quay for election to the Senate of the United States.

This was generally accepted with a grain of salt, as Quay's power as a spellbinder is not that of a Bryan. a Roosevelt or a Depew.

Chairman Reeder, however, formally confirmed the report declaring that the ex-Senator will start forth about the first of October to make a final attempt by personal contact with and solicitation of the people to arouse a popular influence, which he hopes will be sufficient to induce a majority of the Legislature to support him for election to the vacant seat in the Senate chamber at Washington.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM HIS FORTE.

The chief argument for this course is that in 1885, when he was threatened with defeat in his candidacy for the office of State Treasurer, and ten years after, when he made his fight for the State chairmanship, his success was attributed to the influence is a most lamentable failure. In personal association with the rank and file he is pronounced reserved to a repellant degree. Yet he and his friends profess to believe that his personal efforts won for him on those former occasions, and that they will win for him again against the forlorn hope which is presented in existing conditions.

Underserving of Sympathy.

The people of Pennsylvania, generally speaking, will decline to sympatihze with the Republicans of Philadelphia in their present unenviable predicament. As a rule unfortunate persons are entitled to such assistance as moral support affords, and nine times out of ten Pennsylvanians are ready and willing to extend sympathy wherever there is distress without stopping to inquire the cause of it. But the tenth time is where reason gets in his fine work, and then sympathy is extended or withheld accordingly as it is deserved or not. Everybody knows that Bank Consolidations.

The consolidation of several New York banks in which the Standard Oil magnates were interested proved so successful an enterprise that the example is to be followed. It will be remembered that soon after the first consolidation was consummated the secretary of the treasury practically presented the concern with a matter of several millions of dollars. That is, he issued an order making that bank the exclusive depository of revenue re-ceipts for the district. The profits of this business were very large, and they house at a price millions balow its real value.

The present administration has a great fondness for large operations and extensive concerns. It is believed by many that it was influenced to favor this Standard Oil bank because it had a larger capital than any other in the city. In fact, it was created by the consolidation of the two largest concerns and dovetailing in two or three smaller ones. No doubt its collossal proportions had something to do with the matter, but not all. It can hardly

the favor the president of the bank reminded him that in the last presidential campaign he and the other officers of the bank had been liberal contribu-

tors to the corruption fund. The new bank is to be called the Dry Goods bank, and will be capitalized at \$2,622,700, will have a surplus of \$1,680,100 and deposits aggregating \$15,376,900. The individual banks to be merged are the Ninth National, the National Citizens', the People's, the Pacific, the Mechanics and Traders' and the East River National. The new concern thus created will certainly be substantial, and it is believed may be big enough to command the favor of the administration. That result is cer-

tain if its officers are generous in making campaign subscriptions for the pending contest. Senator Hanna has practically said that liberality in that direction will be rewarded.

The apologists for the administration's imperialistic policy are in the habit of quoting Thomas Jefferson freely. He was an expansionist, they say, and in adding Porto Rico and the Philippine islands to our domain President McKinley has only followed the example set by the great father of democracy when he made the Louisiana purchase and added the vast area which has developed into so many and such great states. What an insult to the memory of Thomas Jefferson is such a use of his name! It is the duty of every Democrat in the land to resent

be crowded to overflowing. Jefferson added to our domain contiguous territory and homogeneous populations. He discerned far in advance the growth of this country and adopted the safe and certain methods of accommodating the increased population. But he never favored the an-

nexation of teritory widely separated HURT AT THE BELLEFONTE FURNACEfrom our own land and inhabited by William Brady, of New Castle, foreman of other races than such as might propthe Penna. Engineering Co's. constructing erly and safely be assimilated with our gang that is here making the iron repairs He never favored a policy, morewn. at the Bellefonte furnace, was seriously over, which would require the maintehurt in an accident out there on Wednesnance of a large standing army or an day afternoon. He was working on the extensive navy to protect it from enehoist for the chimney valve, when a wheel turned unexpectedly, knocking him off. There is a vast difference between He fell to the chimney below, alighting on his head and sustaining serious injuries. His head was badly cut and contused, in addition to painful bruises about his back and shoulders. He was taken to the Lock Haven hospital on a night train and reports from there yesterday were to the effect that he is getting along as well as can be expected.

J. P. Gephart et ux to Joseph Moyer dated March 25th, 1892. 57 acres in Penn Twp. Consideration \$750.00.

John Wolf et ux to John D. Decker dated Feb. 20th, 1897. 25 acres 67 perches in Potter Twp. Consideration \$275.00. Wm. A. Cahall et ux to Samuel J. Young dated Sept. 11th, 1896. 330 acres 100 perches in Taylor Twp. Consideration \$1.000.

James F. Weaver treasurer to C. T. Alexander dated Aug. 24th, 1872. 138 acres 134 perches in Potter Twp. Consideration \$7.62.

John Q. Miles treasurer to commissionwere subsequently augmented by the il-legal sale to the bank of the old custom 1896. 1 tract of land in Burnside Twp. Consideration \$3.12.

D. S. Keller's executor to Commonealth of Pennsylvania dated Sept. 13th, 1900. 433 acres 153 perches in Burnside Twp. Consideration \$1.00.

Elizabeth A. Thomas et baron to Chas. A. Guelich dated Sept. 5th. 1900. Lot in Philipsburg borough. Consideration \$50.00.

Ellis L. Orvis et ux to C. M. Bower dated Jan. 22nd, 1900. 432 acres 153 perches in Burnside Twp. Consideration \$1.00.

J. H. Wyle et ux to Thomas Harper have been forgotten that in a letter to the secreary of the treasury soliciting in Haines Twp. Consideration \$18.00. G. W. Stover et ux to George Reiter dated Sept. 1st. 1900. 1 acre 7 perches in Penn Twp. Consideration \$50.00.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-----Matthias Rider, of Gatesburg, has peen granted a pension of \$8 per month.

-The Red Men of Mill Hall held their annual banquet and ball in their rooms on Wednesday night. They had quite a number of visiting braves with them and all had an enjoyable evening.

-The Old Maids Convention. The first rehearsal for the "Old Maids' Convention and Its Results" will be held in the lecture room of the Methodist church Friday, September 21st. The per formance will take place in the Opera house Oct. 6th and it is going to be the funniest thing that ever came down the

boulevard. It was suggested the first row of seats be reserved for the old bachelors but the widowers raised a kick, claiming the same privelege. The old maids, however, will decide the question latter.

BRYAN LEAGUE NEWS .- At the meetng of the Bryan League on Wednesday evening it was decided that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th, at which time everybody will be welcome. It will be the first formal meeting of the League and the rooms in the Reynolds bank building will probably

The rooms are open daily now. They are well stocked with campaign literature and the leading papers. Democrats and others from all parts of the county will be given a cordial welcome.

the North ward of Bellefonte so long that no one has ever been able to figure out where only throwing a foxy vote at Robb. he is at, but we'll tell you right now he was against Sam Diehl and he and Dan probably set up the job on the West ward carriage dealer that lost him the North. We know he was against Sam, because ticket. The delegates looked tickled to when we called attention to a big cigar he death with what they had done and, honwas smoking, as he entered the hall, he reestly, if they had had to do it over again marked : "It might come in handy in case we have to smoke Sam Diehl out." Well. Dan's harmony to that other place beginthis was the unkindest cut of all. Talkning with h and put Sammy Diehl where ing about our legislative timber as though he rightfully belongs. it might be some mephitis Americana in a The next thing in order was for Hastings hollow log.

While we were ruminating in thoughts tre county's choice for Congress by movas to how such a change as was displayed on Tuesday could be possible chairman Reeder pounded on the judicial bench just as if Judge Love might have been under it. There was a big chunk of harmony lying there, that the judge had probably coughed up after Chambers made the startling discovery that Thompson wasn't their man, and when Reeder's gavel struck it the stuff splattered in all directions. While the delegates were wiping it out of their eyes Henry Quigley read the call for the ratifi-Eagle farmer worked him on the capons. cation meeting and called the roll, then Dan, Jack Dale, Johnny Gowland and its chairman, was then pleased to report. postmaster Andy Bolger, of Philipsburg, They endorsed McKinley, condemned Brywho occupied "whirl" chairs in the jury an but forgot, absolutely, that such fellows box, faced in and had a nice little game of as Stone, Chambers or Love ever lived and "Grandmother Grimes is Dead." that just reminds us that neither the Judge

It was just a few moments after eleven o'clock in the morning, all but one of the ninety-two delegates were present or accounted for and there was about a corporal's guard in the court room as an audience.

The first real break was made when Dan, with an air of an Antony come to bury chance-but there were no calls for Love or Caesar, got up and nominated Jack Dale for permanent chairman of the convention. Just then John C. Miller and Tommy tell you exactly what did happen for fear Mitchell got up on their "hind feet" in the back end of the room and Dan apologized to them by saying "This is in the interest of harmony." You know it costs less to pay interest on harmony than it does to line stables with the good, long green.

Mr. Dale wouldn't stand for a speech Probaby he was afraid the sound of his voice might call up the shades of Steele Crissman, Little Phil and some of the other fighters of the olden times and there would be an end of it-the harmony.

John Gowland did the next "stunt." He nominated W. E. Gray and G. W. Rees for secretaries. The delegates must have liked John for they accepted his men unanimously. Then G. G. Fink nominated H. C. Quigley for reading clerk. Following this came Dan's motion to name a com-

mittee of five on Resolutions. ed in the regular army for service in the Let it be known that right here there thospital corps. He has had about four the work. As the train the form the knew of the in-train continued was the prettiest bit of acting during the years experience in the work.

which made it look as if Decker was the firemen, bosses and engineers. man they really wanted and that Dan was

At Jeddo, where both the operators and miners have been concentrating their forces for several days, and where the operators When the result of the last ballot was had hoped to break the backbone of the announced there was great cheering. It strike, the United Mine Workers wor was in marked contrast with the action of When the whistle blew this morn easily. the convention after naming the legislative | ing only a corporal's guard of men put in

appearance. At Lattimer, where manager Frank Par dee swore that the miners would work to a man, empty cars were hauled nearly all we're afraid they would have knocked day because so little coal was mined. Most of the men who spent the day in the breasts were present and it seems now that the boasts of Mr. Pardee will come to naught. Lattimer is among those mines scheduled

to close when the whistles blow to-morrow. At Harwood, another Pardee mine, five to name "Brother" Clement Dale as Cenhundred out of seven hundred and fiftysix employes went out yesterday. This morning when the whistle blew not a miner answered and after waiting for seving that he be endorsed and given power to select his own conferees. It was noticeeral hours, the mine was closed indefiniteable that Dan didn't make a speech, but

we noticed "Brother" Clem in a back room At Coleraine it is said to be quite probajotting down notes for the one he expected ble that the mines will never open again. For several years they have been either to be called on to make on his celluloid

losing money or just paying expenses and the owners announced when the strike be-came probable that if the men went out It seemed easy for W. E. Gray to name W. F. Reeder for county chairman for the they could not return. There were 997 employes and they must now seek work next year. But then Mr. Gray has been elsewhere if the operators keep their word. The mines will be allowed to fill with considered "easy" every since that Bald water. The committee on resolutions, through

The same scenes were enacted as mine after mine was closed and until President Mitchell received word from the subordinate officers of the union that of the 17,000 men in the district not more than 4,000 were still at work and that assurances had been received from most of these that they would join the army of strikers to-morrow It is the same through every section of the anthracite region. The second day of the strike found 118,000 miners idle, according to the estimate made last night by President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers. This was an addition of 6000 to the strikers' ranks, his estimate Mon-

day night having been 112,000. The strike leaders, basing their calculations on the success they have had in two days, prophesy, that before the end of week every colliery will be closed. The operators, on the other hand, ex-press confidence in their ability to win

against the strikers and in some sections, notably on the Markle property, at Ha-zleton, mining is to be resumed under his anatomy in the back room, pushed up guard if necessary.

The tie-up is most complete in the Wy his sleeve so as to have a fair chance at his oming and Lackawanna districts, only a 'pony." combed out his fringe with his little less in the Lehigh region and infingers and rushed to the opportunity. He creasingly so in the upper Schuylkill valdidn't say whether he was in favor of call- ley

A new and probably an increasing source ing an extra session of Congress or not but of danger lies in the great number of rail-road men who are being thrown out of work by the closing of the collieries. he did say that he had promised a few pensions. Of course he meant that he would They number close to 2500 as the result

This was the end of the ratification meet-ing and the ratifiers slunk away as silently as they came. diminishes

Early this morning a special train bear-ing over 100 Pinkerton detectives arrived -Harry A. McKibben, a son of Joseph here from the main line of the Pennsyl A. McKibben, of Cedar Springs, has enlistvania railroad. They were heavily armed. As the train reached here between 4:30 and

a profligate is not helped by kindness. The people of Philadelphia are not more likely to be benefited by sympathy.

The present cause of distress in

Philadelphia is the absurd mayor of that town. "Sam" Ashbridge, as he is called by those who enjoy intimate relations with him. has undertaken to boss the politics of the city in a way never before known, even in that bossridden place. Maybe his purpose is to prove that Quay has not been as hard as he might have been, and possibly he has some other reason for his action. But in any event he is ruling his part with an iron hand and makes no concealment of his plans. With the arrogance of an autocrat he orders this man to be nominated and that one to be defeated.

The people of Philadelphia, that is the Republican people there, would be entitled to sympathy if they had not brought the trouble upon themselves with their eyes wide open. They know as well as other people the effect of "putting a beggar on horseback." They knew before they elected Sam Ashbridge to the office of mayor that he was unfit, mentally and morally, for such a position. He had been a candidate for sheriff of the city and was defeated because of his unfitness. But when he subsequently ran for the higher and more important office of mayor the Republicans accepted him, though they knew that the choice was between an unfit Republican and a fit

Democrat. Under such circumstances they deserve no sympathy. Even if Sam Ashbridge grinds the heel he has on their necks no thoughtful man will pity them. They deliberately chose a clown to rule the city and deserve to pay the penalty of their folly. Thus far Ashbridge has shown a disposition to nominate fairly good men for the offices. In other words, the cause of complaint thus far is against the methods rather than the men that the mayor is imposing on them. But if he should Twp. Consideration \$150.00. change his fancy and put thugs and ballot box stuffers and ward heelers in the positions of trust the people of the state would not extend sympathy The Republicans of Philadelphia have made their bed. Let them lie on it.

Said an English clergyman, "Patriot-

ism is the backbone of the British empire, and what we have to do is to train that backbone and bring it to the front."

Mustard used to be eaten whole instead of in the form of paste made from mustard flour.

mies abroad or foes at home.

expansion and imperialism. Jefferson favored one and abhorred the other, just as that matchless follower of Jefferson William Jennings Bryan, does at present Imperialism is not enlarging the boundaries of the country. There might be an empire built on territory half the size of Pennsylvania. Governing outside the constitution is imperialism, and governing subjects instead of citizens is the most odious form of imperialism. That is what the administration is attempting to do,

and citing Jefferson to support such a policy is a crime against the memory of the father of democracy.

Snow in Wisconsin.

NEGAUNEE, Wis., September 16 .- With the thermometer at twenty above zero it commenced snowing today and continued all afternoon.

-----Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded during the past week by recorder N. E. Robh :

Laura Rosewear et al to Lorenzo G. Runk dated August 27th, 1900. Interest in lot of ground in Philipsburg borough. Consideration \$300.00.

C. M. Bower et ux to Commonwealth of Penna. dated July 25th, 1900, 5 tracts of land in Bornside. Consideration \$4340.18. James J. Gramley treasurer to John Decker dated August 29th, 1892. 81 acres in Potter Twp. Consideration \$6.89.

James W. Alexander et al to C. M. Bower dated May 31st, 1900. Several tracts in Burnside Twp. Consideration \$1.00.

J. Z. Long et ux et al to C. M. Bower dated Jan. 20th, 1900. 423 acres 153 per-ches in Burnside Twp. Consideration \$325.50.

Loretta Williams et al to Lorenzo G. Runk dated Aug. 27th, 1900. Interest in lot in Philipsburg borough. Consideration \$300.00.

J. H. Reifsnyder to W. R. Goodman dated July 21st, 1900. 75 acres in Miles J. Z. Long et ux et al to C. M. Bower

\$1150.000. James I. Thompson et ux to John Ho-

man dated Aug. 2nd, 1900. 5 acres in Fer-guson Twp. Consideration \$175.00. Emma M. McKinney to Chas. Guelich

dated Sept. 5th, 1900. Lot in Philipsburg borough. Consideration \$925.00. J. K. Moyer et ux to Thomas Harper dated April 1st, 1892. 57 acres in Penn Twp. Consideration \$329.00.

Maurer & Wagner to John D. Decker dated Dec. 9th, 1893. 50 acres 140 per-ches in Potter Twp. Consideration \$250.00.

LAURIE-NEWBAKER .- The wedding of J. Malcolm Laurie to Miss Winifred Mayze Newbaker, of Danville, was celebrated at noon on Wednesday. The groom is one of the best known and most popular of Bellefonte's young business men.

The Danville Morning News of yesterday published the following account of the happy event.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Mayze Newbaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Newbaker, to J. Malcolm Laurie, of Bellefonte, which was solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at high noon Wednesday, was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. Laurie, D. D. LL. D., of Belle-fonte, an uncle of 'the groom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. B. F. Dimmick, pastor of St. Paul's. The maid of honor was Miss Ber-tha Newbaker, a sister of the bride, and Hardman P. Harris, of Bellefonte, attend-Hardman P. Harris, of Bellefonte, attend-ed the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Bastress, of Shamokin, and Miss Jessie Laurie, of Bellefonte. Miss Janet Potter, of Bellefonte, acted as flower girl. The ushers were Edgar T. Burnside, of Bellefonte; Wm. V. Oglesby Esq.; D.. W. H. Adams, and the bride's brother, Frank Newbaker. Miss Dimmick presided at the organ. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the ption was given at the home of the reception was given at the house of the bride's parents, No. 107 west Mahoning street.

The bride is a young lady of many accomplishments and the possessor of many warm and admiring friends in this city. She is a musician of rare ability and was for a long time the organist of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. For the past two years she presided at the organ of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church in which city she met her "fiance," Mr. Laurie, who is one of that city's best known and pros-

perous business men. Miss Newbaker was the recipient of many dated Jan. 20th. 1900. 3 interest in 4 tracts in Burnside Twp. Consideration \$1150.000. Wm. Laurie, Misses Jessie and Bertha Laurie, Janet Potter; Messrs. Hardman P. Harris, Durbin Gray and Edgar Burnside, of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, of Sunbury; Mrs. Thos. Musselman and Miss Sarah Riegal, of Lehighton; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newbaker and son Philip, of Audenried, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bastress and daughter, Miss Edith, of Shamokin.

Expansion not Imperialism