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Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM H. RAWLE, of Philadelphia. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM T. DAVIES, of Bradford co FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS, JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE MARRIOTT BROSIUS, of Lancaster county

COUNTY TICKET.

J. D. McJUNKIN, Butler. (Subject to District Conference.)

WILLIAM P. BRAHAM, Mercel JOSEPH T. DONLY, Butler. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, ROBERT McCLUNG, Fairview township.

THE Primary battle is over, "Let us have peace." Just 103 of the old delegates were

unavoidably absent from Chairman Cooper's pleasant little picnic. THE Democratic State Convention

pose of nominating a State ticket. THE lower House of Congress has passed a resolution to adjourn on July 10, but it is doubtful if the Senate will

concur in that date. HON THOMAS M. BAYNE made a speech in Congress the other day in which he severely criticised President Arthur. The speech has attracted much attention throughout the

have refused to interfere in any way. Before this may reach all our readers have been fulfilled, by his execution on ing anything offensive to these of

Friday coming, June 30.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—My mind has been perplexed with the following mathematical problem, which if you can aid in solving I will feel much can aid in solving 1 with the made obliged. It is this: If an unpopular candidate in a county beats another candidate for the same office about 300 votes, how much would a popular candidate beat that same fellow? Cameron. In fact we consider his By what rule of proportion can this be determined? Yours, &c., save what he may have and get

Question too hard. We give it up. Arthur's administration of the Nation-Court re-convened on Monday and al Government. His methods were so took up the trial list where left off last coarse and dictatorial as to disgust week. As we go to press, the case of all the leading minds of the State, and William S. Jack and others against hence he is repudiated all around. John Pollock and others is on trial, Even many Stalwarts say they do not being a case of some interest. A approve his ways and are not in favor motion was made on Monday for of his continuance in the Senate. a new trial in the case of McElwain vs. When men like Quay begin to break a new trial in the case of McElwain vs. When men like Quay begin to break disastous result would be lateral. When men like Quay begin to break disastous result would be lateral. Howard be lateral to break disastous result would be lateral to break disastous result would be lateral. Howard be lateral to break disastous result would be lateral to be lateral to break disastous result would be lateral to be lateral to be lateral to be lateral to break disastous result would be lateral to puted ownership of a stolen horse. and we predict the coming three Republican to seriously consider the hanna. The motion was refused—this case, by months will show that the Republican situation and endeavor to find some the way, is a most singular one, two party of Pennsylvania has freed remedy for the grievances of which the from Grow in which he declined the announcement did not seem to have a men claiming the same horse, which had been recovered from a thief, and the only issue or trouble in the party, and all good Republicans are uniting each proving by many witnesses it to free it of such odious and selfish was their property. It was a case of tyranny as practiced by Don Cameron. "mistaken identity" upon the part of one or the other party and was difficult to

cases are not yet reached. Judge McJunkin is presiding.

decide. Court will likely continue in

session all week as several important

FOURTH OF JULY. Another "Glorious Fourth" at hand and no general demonstration in Butler. This has been the way for several years past. But the good old method of celebrating the day is supplied by devoted to our Sunday schools and beneficial so- THE ADDRESS BEFORE THE LITERARY cieties of various kinds. We hope all may spend the coming Fourth in some patriotic and profitable manner. If no other way presents itself, get down and discoursed on "Youth, its Duties and Rewards." The sentiments of the

There will be no paper issued from this office next week, being the week of the Fourth. A due regard for "the day we celebrate" requiring the sus- evening. There were two addresses pension of all such labor.

COOPER'S CONVENTION.

ler, Pa., now of Alliance, O.; the other on "True Greatness," by Rev. J. O. Baker, A. M., of Erie, Pa. We were among those-and they were many-who did not believe there were many—who did not believe there was any power to re-assemble the old Thursday A. M., the day of the who did the voting were great politic-Harrisburg State Convention for the purpose of nominating a Congressmanat-Large in place of Thomas M. Mar- through the full course of instruction shall, Esq., declined. We favored a and having sustained the usual electing the ticket. The farmer and new and united Convention, for reator graduation. In their graduating sons manifest to all. And we still speeches they certainly acquitted themthink the precedent now set is a bad selves well and reflected credit upon one, and will prove so, unless the reso- their alma mater. lution passed, looking to harmony in the party, is followed up in spirit and in fact. Many of the delegates to the old Convention, however. did not return to the one of last Wednesday, 21st inst., 103 being absent, whose seats were either filled by substitutes or by county and Mr. R. R. Durst, both havpersons who substituted themselves for Seminary in Philadelphia, were solemning taken a course of theology at the the original delegates. An account of ly set apart to the work of the Chrisits proceedings will be seen in another place. The candidate it named for cently been elected pastor of the Free-Congressman-at-Large, Mr. Marriott Port charge.

Much business came before the Brosius, of Lancaster county, is a Board of Trustees of this institution worthy and respectable gentleman, and all of which had reference to the inwhile he does not come up to the creasing of its educational facilities. standard of Mr. Marshall in ability, A location was determined for the proand does not, therefore, fill his place posed new "Concordia Hall," a build-

PROMISE OF PEACE.

"STRAWS SHOW ETC."

THE saying is "That straws show

which way the wind is blowing." As

a fact in nature this of course is true,

and it is equally true in politics. The

"Straws" may be big or little, but the

way they are pointing indicates the

direction the political wind is blowing. An old friend of ours is the

editor of the Greensburg, Westmore-

land county, Pa., Tribune and Herald.

He is also Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth under Col. M. S. Quay

and Governor Hoyt. Personally he

is a good and very clever man. Political-

ly he has been Cameron, as all Repub-

licans holding office about Harrisburg

heretofore have had to be. Last week

we copied part of an article we found

in his paper the Tribune and Herald

to the effect that our friend McAfee

was tired of Don Cameron-believed

is more in sympathy with the masses,"

the feelings of Col. Quay and that

henceforth Quay and Cameron are

apart-have dissolved partnership-

ble "straw" we have yet noticed to-

Thiel College.

The ninth commencement of this

young but rising institution, located at

Greenville, Mercer county, Pa., was held during the past week The exer-

cises were unusually interesting and

highly appreciated by the crowds of

According to the complete pro-

gramme of performances for this inter-

esting week, Tuesday evening was taken up with the Junior class.

societies.
The speaker on this occasion was

Hon. Samuel Griffith, of Mercer, Pa.,

speaker called forth frequent applause from the audience, and the address was

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

held its annual meeting on Wednesday

viz: One on "Government," by Rev.

G. L. Rankin, A. M., formerly of But-

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS.

ORDINATION.

J. Q. W.

Nine young men, having passed

well received. *

The afternoon of Wednesday

citizens and visitors who attended.

THE RECALLED CONVENTION LEAVES THE WAY OPEN FOR HARMONY.

MARRIOTT BROSIUS FOR CON-GRESS.

An Exciting Caucus, in Which the Question of Holding a New Convention was Freely Discussed.

than it gave promise of this morning, the for it has left the way open to a unifi--we were pleased to see it. It was es that reached fulfilment. The task gates met in private meeting in the State Library no man knew exactly may turn up that will end all differ-what would be the result of the delibthat he, Cameron, "lacked knowledge of men," and was not a "wise, prudent and safe leader,"—that he "did not eration. The advocates of a new Con- anything to be done that should be vention presented their resolution, and done." consult the peoples' wishes or pay suffitheir arguments were patiently listencient difference thereto," and hence severely rebuked by the Harrisburg Telegraph, the personal and political organ of Senator Cameron. The Tri-bune and Herald, however, retorts mean that the State Committee could, if necessary, or desirable, call a new manfully, reiterates its charges as to Convention, it met with almost unan-

Cameron's bad methods, and repudiimous approval. ates his further management of our The work of the Convention itself party affairs in this State. We conwas soon over. Lilly, Todd, Jacobs sider this a significant straw. To be and Brosius were the candidates namsure there are many Republican edi-from Grow. Lilly was favored of the tors in the State doing the same thing, bosses and his name was on the slate, and have been for some time past. But but a sudden boom arose for Brosius, GUITEAU can have no further hope. bear in mind the position our friend of an able and eloquent Lancaster lawyer, Both the Courts and the Government the Tribune and Herald occupies at and almost before he or the delegates Harrisburg, that of Deputy Secretary knew it he had been made the candidate for Congressman-at-Large. of the State, under Chief Secretary made a speech, somewhat funereal in the sentence of the law will therefore Quay and Gov. Hoyt. He is not saytone, but that appeared in a better when it is read, and then the Convencourse. No doubt he is but giving tion of May 10 had at last completed utterance to their views. We have the object of its creation. reason to say that he is but expressing

CALLING FOR A NEW CONVENTION. Hon. William H. Jessup, of Susque hanna, in the caucus offered the follow-

and we regard this as the most favora-Rescived, That the State Committee ward the speedy dethronement of Don call for a new Convention under the Cameron. In fact we consider his save what he may have and get

through the balance of President publican party in the State. Before a word of protest to this propegates closing their eyes to the fact that the success of the ticket nominated is seriously imperilled. Such a disastrous result would be far-reachwas made that the action of the Con-

> A SUBSTITUTE. D. B. McCreery, of Erie, offered as a substitute to the Jessup resolution

the following: Resolved, That this Convention proceed to complete the ticket by the nomination of a Congressman-at-Large, and that we recommend the Republi can State Committee to adopt all honorable means to harmonize the Republican party so as to secure success in

This was the resolution that finally opened the way for an escape of what promised to be an ugly snarl among the delegates. Sam Losch, of Schuylkill, insisted on the substitute being divided so that he could vote against the latter part of it, but subsequently motion to that effect. The peace peovention, but the delegates loudly clamored for a vote on the substitute. Garrett, of Delaware, stilled the tumult for awhile. Having announced that he was no orator he made a very pretty plea for peace. "Garfield said flown speeches. All the fine talk you may have here to-day will not aid in the mechanic think your methods have 25; Todd 17. been wrong and you must convince them that the contrary is true."

F. L. Blackmarr, another Crawford plaintively, for a new Convention, and in in fact so plainly did the Crawford County delegates talk that they were asked if they proposed voting for the regular ticket. This query they met with a fervent affirmative. Delegate Jessup made another speech in behalf of his resolution and was replied to by Congressman Fisher, who said the cry of Cameronism would not be sup-

pressed by calling a new Convention. In 1861 a revolt against the consti-SENATOR NORRIS INDIGNANT. neither a delegate or substitute, was try issued her call and I, a boy, heard present at the caucus. His name was it and although a boy I felt bound, as on that ticket in that respect, yet he is ing greatly needed and which it is rising, as though with indignation, and as I lay bleeding, expiring on that

should want to get rid of them," shout- pear on the ticket, I heard again with His appetite is still good and while ed a big Western delegate.

through, but Jessup again got the floor and replied to the angry Senator, after willing to-day to lay all I have on that he knows of no other steps that can be cation of the party and calling of a new I have not sympathized with the tone Convention and has nominated a can and temper of many of the speeches. I didate for Congressman-at-Large whose selection was not dreamt of a moment cessions, if harmony can be secured before it was made. Nothing was and victory gained. This substitute, carried in pursuance of a programme, and this was not a scheme of the bosstingency may arise that will make the of the Convention was virtually per-formed in caucus, and before the delevided for in the resolution. What more can we do? I hope something ences, and this substitute will enable

Huey, of Philadelphia, asked if the ed to, but the feeling against the mode McCreery substitute would not permit to see him except his spiritual advisers, our friend McAfee announced that he of procedure they favored was over- the calling of a new Convention if the was "convinced that a very decided majority of the Republicans of this State would prefer some one else who is more in symmetry with the masses."

or procedure they lavored was over-they lavored was pleasant ending by the offer and ment, and without further debate the for their leader in the future. For adoption of a resolution providing for substitute was adopted, the dissenting this declaration of independence of the nomination of a Congressman-at-voices being three in number and feeble meets to-day, Wednesday, for the pur- the "boss" our friend McAfee is Large, and recommending the State in utterance. After Colonel Taggart, Committee to adopt all honorable of Northumberland, had been selected means of harmonizing the party so as to preside over the Convention, the to secure the success of the Republican | following resolution, offered by Colonel Wiestling, was adopted:

Resolved, That in the event of any vacancy occurring on the ticket nomi-State Committee be empowered to fill notice being given to all its members. It was now after one o'clock, the time fixed for holding the Convention, pointment and was informed that the and the delegates spurning all motions

in the Opera House.

THE CONVENTION. They got together in quick order, finding but a small audience and a loud-voiced band to receive them. Jessup, of Susquehanna, named the Chairman, vice Lear far away and intending to stay, and in response the tall form of the genial Northumberland delegate appeared upon the stage. He made an amusing speech.

The calling of the roll began the oment Colonel Taggart had set own." down, the delegates evidently being anxious to rush matters along and get when organized be requested to issue a out of town. The roll call revealed the fact that there were 227 delegates presnew rules to complete the State ticket, ent instead of 251 and of these seventy with full power to take such action nine were substitutes, so that of the upon the ticket already nominated as shall be for the best interest of the Republican party in the State.

original delegates there were but 148 present. The call concluded, Brosius offered the resolution of the caucus, which was unanimously adopted, and osition could be entered, Mr. Jessup followed up its reading with a vigorous, earnest speech in its behalf.

There was no use, he said, in the delChunk, Colonel J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, named Marriott Brosius, of that serious differences existed in the Lancaster. Thad. M. Mahon, of Lan-Republican party; differences so great caster, mentioned the name of General

itself from Cameronism. This is really Independents complain, The charge nomination. Bunn seemed afraid to depressing effect upon him and he vention of May 10 was the work of one man.

Taggart, after carefully perusing it, and finding in it no seditious doctrines ident had referred the subject of his reto engage in State politics."

THE BROSIUS BOOM. and he did it so gracefully and modest-ly that a great cry of 'No, no, no' went United States. He then repeated that ly that a great cry of 'No, no, no' went Lilly scheme, turned toward the Lan- the other world. He had now no percaster County lawyer as though for sonal interest in the matter, but he relief. The assemblage was in an uproar, in the midst of which Colonel the event of his being hanged. he was induced to withdraw his Gobin sprang to his feet, and in an im- The window ou the east side of the passioned strain, described the victory ple struggled against the adoption of that would be achieved with a Lantage teau's cell is located have been curtain-the McCreery proposition. A. H. Steele, of Crawford, earnestly pleaded the ticket. McManes and Magee ing the rope which is to be used in the for a policy of conciliation, reading a long series of harmony resolutions, passed by the Crawford County Contest of the conte their heads approvingly; just as It is a fine piece of manilla, originally they did when the Marshall boom—it seven-eighths size, which has been was not a boomerang until later on—
struck the original convention. The fourths size and is forty six feet long. Brosius boom had a start that made it resistless. The declining candidate firmly bound with twine and the knot dropped back into his seat with pale tied. At the same time the pinioning pretty plea for peace. "Garfield said face and set teeth. The voting began cords, of stout cotton twine, were presius' election was assured. Nearly tie the arms and hands behind his back, who did the voting were great politicall the Philadelphians voted for him. and are three or four feet respectively. all questions decided and not by high- The balloting was conducted amid The only preparation was cutting the great excitement and resulted as fol- cord in proper lengths, and carefully lows:

Brosius 161: Jacobs 29; Lilly

was greeted with three rousing cheers; then the unexpected candidate was County man, argued forcibly, almost lifted to his feet. He would not hours of noon and two P. M., June mount the stage, but from his place in 30th, 1882. the parquet circle he spoke slowly as

THE CANDIDATE'S SPEECH. Gentlemen of the Convention: A

distinguished Frenchman, who was nominated to a seat in the academy. was a premonition of early death, and what is worse he died within a week. SENATOR NORRIS INDIGNANT.

Senator A. Wilson Norris, although reared its hydra head, and my counon that ticket in that respect, yet he is a man of merit and moral worth.

It will be seen by the proceedings that a resolution was passed suggesting and requesting that steps be taken to secure harmony in the party. This can only be done by the securing of but one State ticket. We believe this will yet be brought about. In fact we have but little doubt of it. It is a necessity, and all who do not now see it will before three months have passed.

Trising, as though with indignation, the forgets that four-fifths of the party are in the ranks; and have they no right to say what this Convention shall do? Do you want us to say that we say that the securing of but one State ticket. We believe this will yet be brought about. In fact we have but little doubt of it. It is a necessity, and all who do not now see it will before three months have passed.

Trising, as though with indignation, the forgets that four-fifths of the party are in the ranks; and have they no field, I thought my life would soon date the visit field, I thought my life would soon be pursued. The Warden says that he believes the assassin will not weak no right to say what this Convention shall do? Do you want us to say that we say that we say that the say what this Convention shall do? Do you want us to say that we feeling net ranks; and have they no right to say what this Convention shall do? Do you want us to say that we specially for Kidney, Liver and say the fleding, and as I lay bleeding, expiring on that the object on the white label, and he believes the assassin will not weak. Howe forms are thorse field, I thought my life would soon be pursued. The Warden says that he believes the assassin will not weak nee n. as he has indomitable nerve and in the college. We commend Thiel College to young are unfit to make nominations? I, for one will not befoul my life would soon the field, I thought my life would soon the believes the assassin will not expected the execution. Republican party calls for the service of her son again, and so I lay life in th

which Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster, alter. I know this act is unwise in taken in the case, and will probably delivered a brief, temperate speech in you. [Cries of "No! no!"] I fear you make no further move. a calming way that made a great im- have made a mistake. I have warned Guiteau passed Sunday quietly. To An Exciting Caucus, in Which the Question of Holding a New Convention was Freely Discussed.

An examing way that made a great impression on the delegates, and that, as subsequent events proved, had great influence in shaping the course of the Harrisburg, June 21.—The Convention. "I love my party better than any wing or faction of it," said than any wing or faction of it," said than it gave promise of this morning, for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has left the way open to a unif- for it has been dead a mista more to say, except that I bow to your that matter. I wouldn't mind being

GUITEAU MUST HANG. The President and Cabinet Refuse the Application for a Respite.

WASHINGTON. June 24 .- The Cab inet has decided not to interfere with the sentence of Guiteau, and the Attorney General this morning instructed the marshal of the district and the face has that haggard appearance warden of the jail to keep the prisoner in strict confinement and allow no one his physician and the officers of the

The Attorney General, to whom all

the President bearing on Guiteau case had been referred, submitted an elaborate report to the Cabinet last evening favor of a respite and recommending it be not granted, on the ground that the sanity of the prisoner had been fully established at the trial. The report was generally discussed and unan imously approved by the Cabinet, all the members of which were present. nated by the Convention at its previous An understanding was reached that sitting, or on this day, the Republican nothing should be disclosed as to the dicision of the Cabinet until after it the same, after due call and sufficient should be made known to the prisoner. Rev. Mr. Hicks called upon the pointment and was informed that the Cabinet had decided not to interfere

with the execution of Guiteau's senin delay, adjourned to meet forthwith tence. Mr. Hicks thereupon drove to the jail and informed Guiteau of the Guiteau has sent the following me

sage to his spiritual adviser:
"Rev. Mr. Hicks: Go and se Arthur and shake your fist in his face. Tell him I made him President by my inspiration and he must give me an unconditional pardon, and if not God Almighty will blast him for-ever. I tell you brother Hicks, I am God's man, and God takes care of his

The friends of the condemned man still profess hope. Mr. Reed says he does not despair and he will make another appeal to the President at the earliest opportunity. Dr. Beard left here for New York last evening, but is expec-ted to return. Miss Chevallier will have a conference with Dr. Golding and Rev. Mr. Hicks this evening to determine upon their future action, with a view to obtain a stay of exe-

Guiteau said this morning to the

guard at his cell door that he was prepared to go, and would just as eave be hung to-day as to wait until Friday. At this time the news of the adverse decision on the petition for respite had not reached the jail, but he did not seem to be in any way inter- LOST:ested in the result. Rev. Dr. Hicks called about 12.30 and remained an hour. He informed Guiteau of the re-Nesbit, of Blair, said he had a letter sult of the efforts in his behalf. This have the missive read, but Chairman talked as cheerful as ever. He exhanded it to the Secretary who read it.

Mr. Grow wrote that he was not a President Arthur should have taken candidate for any political position.
"Engrossed in my business affairs I (the prisoner) had not appealed to the have not the time had I the disposition Cabinet but to the President, and as his act had made him such, it was the least the President could do to respite Mr. Brosius next rose to decline, him for a short time till the case could he was God's man and was in God's up from the Convention. His speech he was God's man and was in God's in the caucus and his words of declination had made of Brosius the most his side when he was hanged, saying popular man in the Convention, and that he would die for his inspiration, the delegates who had not favored the feeling that God would justify him in

south wing of the jail in which Gui-

wrapping the ends. The death warrant which has been 5; Todd 17.

When the result was announced it will be signed on Monday and sent to Warden Crocker. The time designated for the execution is between the

Mr. Reed, Guiteau's counsel, received a letter this morning from Mr. Scoville, at Chicago, as follows:

Charles Reed, Dear Sir: Please send the enclosed letter to Miss Chevallier as well as you can through the mail Mrs. Scoville has gone East with Ber tha. I fear for both, for Mrs. S. will certainly attempt lives if her brother is hung, and possibly before if hope is lost. I hope they will watch and let their whereabouts.

da big Western delegate.

throbbing heart and aching brain the he recognizes the necessity of keeping call, "Come to the front." [Prolonged himself occupied and his thoughts Stalwart address, and the delegates applause I was willing before to were reacy to rush the substitute sacrifice all I had, my life if necessary, that he will bear up to the end with

> hanged right away. Whether the American people can afford to let me Whether the be hanged, or whether they really desire that I shall so die, is another question." Dr. Hicks thinks Guiteau really desires to be hanged in private with no member of his family present, and he is waiting calmly for the day of execution. The physical condition of the assassin has not changed much recently. He has probably lost a pound or two of flesh the past week, and his usually noticeable in condemned crimi-

nals after long confinement. John W. Guiteau telegraphed President Arthur Saturday asking to be heard in behalf of the application for a commission of lunacy on his brother the appeals and petitions presented to and hopes to secure a hearing. He has prepared a mass of letters and facts touching the mental condition of Charles sincs 1865, which he will subreviewing all the points presented in mit to the President in support of the application.

MARRIED.

JUSTICE—CROUP.—On Thursday evening, June 22, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Butler, by Rev. W. P. Turner, Mr. David G. P. Justice, of Allegheny city, Pa., and Miss Emma G. Croup, of Butler,

Carnahan, Esq., Allegheny twp., Butler county, Pa., June 20, 1882, by Rev. S. A. Hughes, Mr. G. E. Gillis, of Bradford, and Miss Ella C. Womer.

Miss Ella C. Womer.

LUSK-ENDRES.—On Tuesday June 13 at
the residence of the bride's father, by Rev.

J. Shields, Millvale borough, W. H. Lusk,
Esq., of Butler, and Miss Tillie Endres
daughter of Mr. Adam Endres, of Zelie nople' BARNES-KOENIG.—On June 11, 1882, by Rev. C. Scheel, Mr. Clarence E. Barnes, of Northport, Mich., and Miss Elizabeth Koenig of Zelienople.

Northport, Mich., and Miss Elizabeth Roeing of Zelienople.

ERHMAN—SHAUB.—At the parsonage in Zelienople, June 16, 1882, by Rev. E. Winter, Mr. George Erhman, of Cranberry twp., and Miss Sophie Shaub, of Evansburg, all of this county.

FOWLER—CAMPBELL.—In North Washington, on June 20, 1882, by the Rev. T. M. Thompson, Mr. J. W. Fowler, of Franklin Pa., and Miss Maggie A. Campbell, of Middletown, Butler Co., Pa.

GIBSON—McCONNELL.—On June 20, 1882, by Rev. James A. Clark, Mr. John Gibson, of Princeton, Lawrence county, Pa., and Miss Mary A. McConnell, of Portersville, Butler county, Pa.

county, Pa.

LOCKE—DAVIS—On June 15, at New Castle, by Rev. John Owens, Mr. W. E. Locke, of Centreyille, Butler county, and Miss E. N. Davis, of New Castle, Pa.

WEISZ—McKINNEY.—On June 8, 1882, by Rev. T. W. Young, Mr. D. B. Weisz, of Ohio, and Miss M. E. McKinney, of Peters

REDDICK—At his residence in Concord twp., this county, on June 8, 1882, of cancer in the face, Mr. John Reddick, in the 67th year of

YOUNG-Little Harry Young, son of Rev. T-W. Young, of Mount Chestnut, this county, died suddenly on Sunday morning of inflamation of the bowels. He was an interesting child and the parents feel very sad, yet resigned.

A NOTE of \$50 dated March 2, 1882, in favor of A. BURNETT & SONS. All persons are warned not to negotiate for same as the maker, T. A. Kerr & Co., has paid it in full. has paid it in full.
A. BURNETT & SONS.

Burnett Station, Jan. 19th, 1882.

WANTED-1,000 Cords of Bolts at the Butler Stave Mill, Wood will be paid for each Saturday. ma31,1m D. G. COURTNEY.

Fairview Twp., School Report, Financial statement of Fairview twp., school district; Butler county, Pa.

ROB'T. McCLUNG, ESQ., Treasurer. DR.
June 8, 1881, rec'd of former Treas.....\$2 289 26 Aug. 8, "State appropriation 873 90 "13, "BS Rankin, form-Nov. 29, " er collector.......
J C Ray, present 1200 00 March 13, 1882, rec'd of J C Ray, pres-600 00 May 13, 2882, rec'd of J C Ray pres-

May 29, 1882, rec'd of J C Ray, pres-June 3, 1382, rec'd of J C Ray, present EXPENDITURES. Paid teachers' wages......
" new school building and lots.....
" fuel and contingencies..... ..\$2 808 00

repairs salary of Secretary collector. \$4 214 45 .. 1 467 29 Balance in hand of Treasurer. \$5 681 74

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Fairview twp., Butler county, Pa., having carefully ex-amined the above account of the Treasurer find them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W F CAMPBELL, J R RANKIN, T P McGREW, Audited this 6th day of June, 1882.

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The effect of the news of the Cabisup. "While he speaks of the farmers in the country and others of the dissatisfied class," he said, his voice rising, as though with indignation.

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By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court

of Butler County, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Conrad Stutz late of Summit twp., Butler County, will ex-pose to sale by public vendue or outery upon Thursday, July 20, A. D., 1882,

Thursday, July 20, A. D., 1882, at one o'clock P. M., all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Summit, county of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows; On the north by lands of Joseph Eichenlaub, on the east by lands of George Knause and Stutz, south by lands of John Sheetz and west by lands of Joseph Eichenlaub, containing fifty three acres more or less having thereon erected a log house and log barn, also a good orchard growing thereon.

One-third of purchase money on confirmation of sale by the Court, and the balance in two equal annual installments with interest from confirmation, to be secured by bond and mortgage, with clause waiving inquisition, stay of execution and with attorney's commission of 5 per cent, in case payment of said has to be enforced by law.

PETER STUTZ, ALBERT SMITH, Ex'rs.
J. B. McJUNKIN Attorney.