WILLIAM C. NEGLEY, -REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

DAVID N. FELL, Of Philadelphia. FOR STATE TREASURER.

SAMUEL M. JACKSON, Of Armstrong Co. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR SHERIPF. ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, Of Oakland twp. J. S. WICK,
Of BUTLER.

tract of land, consisting of over 6000 acres. FOR PROTHONOTABY.

SAMUEL M. SEATON,
Of Marion twp. The sale is the result of a suit in equity to Of Marion twp.

FOR COURTY TREASURER

JOHN T. MARTIN,

Of Buffale twp.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS. order of sale entered on June 3 by Judge S. S. Mehard, of Mercer County, before whom the matter was argued. All the JOSEPH CRISWELL,
Of Butler twp.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. and buildings of the company will be offered for sale. The real estate lies partly in SAMUEL W. McCollough, Of Fairview twp.

RICHARD KELLY,
Of Venango twp.
FOR COUNTY AUDITORS. JOHN N. ALLISON, Of Centre twp. ROBERT H. YOUNG, Of Clay twp. FOR CORONER. GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Of Connoquenessing twp

With one exception the positions taken in the platform framed at Harrisburg last a nail and flat rail mill. These were operweek are sound, and the document as a steel successfully until 1850, when the flat whole is a decided improvement on the general run of declarations of that nature. Just what influence prompted the insertion of the statement that the Republicans of Pennsylvania favor the expansion of the circulation of the country to the tune of 70 per cent. we are at a loss to understand. e is little evidence anywhere in this part of the country of any such public sentiment—least of all among Republicans, and we believe this declaration of the platform is absolutely without any basis in fact. It should not have been inserted by the Committee, and when reported it should have been struck out by the Con-

orm are sound and timely. The deman for the immediate and unconditional re-peal of the law for the purchase of silver bullion undoubtedly reflects the opinion and wishes of nine-tenths of the Republicans of the State. It is certainly to be hoped that both our Senators will heed the request to support that repeal. The declar-ation that the public obligations should be discharged in money approved and current in all civilized land is especially pertinent at this time when the insane notion that the Government fist can impart intrinsic value to money is so persistently asserted in some quarters.

The framers of the platform also stood on solid ground when they pointed out the causes of the present business distress. It is undoubtedly true that this trouble attack is about to be made on the system under which American industries have grown and prospered for the last thirty years. The protest against a change of the present revenue law until it has been fairly tested by its practical operation is dictated by business common-sense. The condemnation of the hostile attitude of the Democratic Administration towards the the veterans of the Union army is well deit out, taking in part payment \$500,000 in first mortgage bonds. The new corporation was then styled the Brady's Bend Iron served, and the recommendation in regard to our emigration laws is equally sensi ble. On the whole, as we have said, bar-

boomers, ready to enter the Cherokee strip, numbered five thousand in camp last Sunday; and the number along the entire border was estimated at 30,000. The strip is 57 by 185 miles; and has been divided into farms of 160 acres each. and can be occupied Saturday.

110 "boomers" died from heat during the

week and fifty "sooners" were arrested. THE British House of Lords is composed of four hundred hereditary law-makers-

the United States of America is composed of-Well, the least said about it at pres-BABY RUTH has a sister. Mrs. Cleve-

land has another baby, and Grover has another daughter. It happened in the White House last Saturday. Better luck

What is Money.

What is money? That question has been seked over and over again, and even the ly in their explanations. Prof. Jevens calls it "a common denominator of value, a medium of exchange, a standard of valne." F. A. Walker: says "That which does the money work is the money thing." In his yiews, evidently even fiat shin-plasters would deserve the name of money. John Stewart Mill, sounder and more advanced in thought, says: "It would seem that the necessary part of the idea of money is that it should have value in itself." Also, "We have seen that legislatures can not control the natural value of ever pred ious metals by giving them legaltender power. Much less could it be done for paper money." But even since his day the orld has advanced, and the definition for money of the present day would be more properly as follows: "Money is coined treasure (gold or silver,) of certain weight and fineness, or note promising payment in the former upon demand, secured by ciency of precious metal on hand to make the promise good at any and all

refusing to give up the money.

Washington Notes.

was rather bitter in his remarks, and on

Saturday Fuller talked against time. Stew-

art and Peffer propose talking silver as long as they are allowed.

THERE'S a mistaken notion prevalent

especially in the rural districts, that one

cannot touch or remove the body of per-

sons killed by accident or violence until

ous and absurd piece of nonsense than

this. I have seen a body lie in everybody's

unlawful to touch it. This foolish tradi-

tion amounts to a superstition, and you

may be sure no coroner takes the trouble to

Petrolia Items

town, he is on the move night and day.

and try it for yourself.

For my part, I claim that though money be a so called medium of exchange, not every medium of exchange can be cla ney. The later carries with it the idea of intrinsic value actually in sight or grasp—the former is the simple promise to deliver value without actual or fixed reserve, to secure this promise, depending solely upon the solvency of the promiser nd the nation at large.

checks, drafts, or bills of exchange, may be with right termed a medium of ex change, but is not money in the strict

It should be the first duty and greatest desire of the National bankers to have Congress make it such at an early day .-A. Hensel, in American Banker.

than discourages this silly superstition. own; and the Admiral of the fleet was thinking of bombarding Rio a few days

The Rev. Clemins of this place has gone to Dubeis to attend the Erie Annual Conference which meets in that place this year. Two hundred thousand people were in the World's Fair grounds, last Thursday, "Pennsylvania Day." A great crowd gathered in and around the Pennsylvania iting his brother, S. Holliday of this who is very poorly at this writing.

Gov. Pattison, Gen. Hastings and several THE Republican campaign in Ohio, was

rest of the Allegheny Mountains.

purchased in fee by Raymond.

zed the Great Western Iron Company.

The plant consisted of two blast furnaces,

a nail and flat rail mill. These were oper-

was purchased by a wealthy Bostonian

named Sawyer. The new owner made ex-

married, had left no children, and his wife's

leath having proceeded his, he made a Cath-

olic charitable institution in Massachus-

reclose a first mortgage, pursuant to an

At the Court House in Kittanning to-day. Be curious enough to know that: will occur one of the greatest sales of real John Weigle has a cow that is about John weigie has a cow that is about as good as any in this vicinity. John sold 4614 lbs. of milk to the creamery in 10 months, getting \$52.75; sold to neighbors \$7.35, making \$60.10 realized, besides the milk used by the family. state ever made in this state. The sale will be the last act in a financial drama, which began on the historic

Any person who has seen an abandoned oil town, with rottening derricks, rusted machinery and deserted and windowless houses, can imagine the desolate annual seed of which weighed a pound. If Prospect is ten miles from no place Pomona lives houses, can imagine the desolate annual seed of which weighed a pound. If Prospect is ten miles from no place Pomona lives houses, can imagine the desolate annual seed of which weighed a pound. of Brady's Bend which is located on the banks of Allegheny River, seventy miles north of Pittsburg. Long rows of aban-

Miss Lin Grine died in Pittsburg, Aug. 22, of sciatic rheumatism, and was buried here Aug. 24. Miss Grine was an estimable young woman, and the friends have the sympathy of all in their sudden bereavement. doned "company houses and monster piles of furnace slag, upon which the grass is

Prospect Bits. -

Wm. Weigle and wife of Ellwood, visited friends here not long ago. growing, give evidence of the existence Did space permit, we would tell you how Scott Kelly lost his elderberries. Scotty couldn't do the case justice as the preacher was with him. long ago of a monster iron plant, for when originally constructed it was the largest There will be put up for sale at public

There will be put up for sale at public auction the Brady's Bend Iron Company's Kelly recently helped the Zelienople club tract of land, consisting of over 6000 acres. Mrs. Savier of New Brighton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Kelly, a lew days ago.

Miss Nettie Niblock of Petersville, visitlands, mineral rights, leaseholds, works el friends here last week. Nels. McLure has returned from an teresting visit to Beaver Falls.

Ford Forrester and Dollie Moore; Cow-Clarion county and partly in Armstrong.

In the spring of of 1838 Philander Ray-In the spring of of 1838 Philander Raymond, a New York civil engineer, reached the Allegheny River in the vicinity of Brady's Bend and began prospecting in the properties of the Allegheny River in the vicinity of Brady's Rend and began prospecting in the pleasant sailing on the untried matrimonial seas.

hills on a tract of land owned by Dr. Elisha
Wahl. Samples of the iron ore found guest of her aunt, Miss Aggie Kennedy. were sent East and when examined by ex-Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Scheffer have re perts were pronounced valuable. The wash tract consisted of 1600 acres and was washers and in fee by Raymond.

Also, Boelin and an arrangement turned from their eastern trip, highly pleas, ed with their visit and the scenery in the eastern part of Penn'a. The following year Mr. Raymond organ-

Mr. P. G. Partner of Spencerville, O., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frances Fra-J. P. Hays is the representative of the Jr. O. U. A. M. here to the Grand Lodge, which meets in Johnstown next week.

rail mill was transformed into a T-rail mill, The Lutheran Jubilee services will commaking it the first of the kind west of the Allegheny Mountains. Shortly after the company failed. It was then under the nanagement of Issac C. Perry, as trustee Allegheny Mountains. Shortly after the management of Isaac C. Perry, as trustee Con. Miller is putting a kitchen to hi

The property consisting of 1600 acres of land, furnaces, rolling mills and equipments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments, were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments and were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments and were put up at Sheriff's sale and with ments and were put up at Sheriff's sale and were put up at Sheriff'sale and were put up at Sheriff's sale and were put up at Sheriff' Davy Allen, who has been "knocked out" with gastric troubles for a wis coming around all right again.

J. L. Henshaw has recovered from tensive improvements and conducted a prosperous business till his death which A. M. Riddle has painted Pres. Weigle' ocurred in 1857. Mr. Sawyer, although house in good-lookers-ward. Next. Charlie Newman takes the prize for rais-

ing line potatoes. Seeing is believing.
Jo. Cosity. olic charitable institution in Massachussetts his legatee.

In the summer of '62 W. B. Ogden, a
Chicago lumberman purchased the property for \$50,000. The furnaces and mills
had not been operated for five years. He
put it in shape and expended \$80,000 before a wheel was turned. The repairs having been completed in the Winter of '62,
the Spring of of '63 found it ready to start
again. In the meantime additional traces
of land had been pur chased aggregating in
tal 15000 acres, located in Armstrong, Butler and Clarion counties. On the east side
of the river sixty acres had been laid out
in town lots and on them was built what
now constitutes the town of East Brady.
Thirty years ago last June found the
Great Western Iron Works launched for
a second time on the road to prosperty,
and on a greatly enlarged scale. Two furnaces had been added, with a total capacity
of 250 tons of pig iron per week. One of
the stacks made charcoal forge iron, and
the other three used coke. The rolling
mill had twenty-five puddling turnaces and
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Eleander Black who lives about one and a half miles from here, is lying in an un-conscious state, from the effects of a nerv-ous type of la grippe, a disease that some-time settles in the system for the worse. ompany.
The late Samuel J. Tilden was secured The late Samuel J. Thielate Samu

Rev. Sherrard to be assisted by Rev. Snod grass of Mercer. Horse trading is still going on at J. M. Byers; the public needn't take any out the best stock to him for a trade.

induced to issue a new series of \$500,000 in second mortgage bonds, subject to the first mortgage. To the second issue of bonds is attributed the downfall of the magnificent industry. Under the weight of this mortgage the stock depreciated, and the solidity of the firm began to be questioned, and the remittances from the East came with less promptness. Promise was all the pay the men received for their labor during the months of July, August and September, 73.

On the twenty-third day of the month last named, the memorable "Black Friday" blew its withering breath against its already tottering finances, and it went down. Mr. Tilden visited the works frequently prior to its suspension, and this fact lead many to think that his interest in the concern extended beyond that of attorney. This opinion became deeply confirmed in recent years, when a call was made by the receiver for a listing of the outstanding of the first mortgage bonds. Mr. Tilden had died previous to the call, and his legal representatives came forward with first mortgage bonds amounting to \$9500. The first mortgage bonds had been peddled and traded around till they were scattered as far as Maine and west to the Pacific Coast. There is still outskanding of the first issue \$50,00 not yet listed. Samuel Riddle, who was raised on their farm at Karns City, after a long absence is back visiting his relatives and frends. His wife was a daughter of Hugh McClymonds.

Anyone wishing to hire help or young men can always find them at Scott's corner any day or any time of day.

DENT. INFORMATION comes from London of the ormation there of a Society for the Regu-

the widows' sisters. THE British House of Lords rejected This view seems the most reasonable the present Parliament in the near future. that "as a matter of abstract justice, it is and another election to which the Lords two or three times, when thousands of AT Della. Col. last Thursday, a bank ashier was shot and killed by robbers for rom marrying. "IF you could stand on the moon," says an astronomer "the earth would appear to other women. There may be a few inyou to be sixty-four times larger than the dividually disappointed men, already maran appears to the residents of this munried to widows, who are giving aid and dane sphere." Now, don't stop to argue comfort to the new movement, unknown, on this statement. Quick kicking and go form the active and visable workers-the Senator Stewart, of Nevada, talked for hree days in the senate last week in favor silver, and sometimes had to stop on ac-Mr. Oscar Wilde stood on their awful ount of there not being a quorum present; on Friday Voorhees held forth again and that they were not what they were crack-

> ed up to be. W C T U Convention

The annual convention of the Butler County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Reformed church, South Side, on Sept 26th at 10:30 a. m. The Springdale Union extends a cordial in-The Springdale Union extends a cordial invitation to delegates and visitors from the county, and assures a welcome to all. Major George A. Kilton, the celebrated evangelist and platform syeaker will deliver a public address on Tuesday evening, and give a Bible Reading before the convention during the day.

The election of officers in the Butler Union, postponed by press of business on Sep. 8, will be held on Friday of this week.

Meeting at 2:30 p. m. Members will please take notice. the coronor has arrived. The notion is a mistaken one, but how it holds its place is a mystery. The New York Tribune quotes a lawyer as saying recently on this subject: "There never was a more ridicu-

way because the people thought it was Ne Few people stop to think how far prej

enlighten stupid ignorance upon the subject. The coroner is only too willing udices and resentments enter into the affairs of a republic. Where the sovereignty aggrandize his influence and resides in the people, the follies and vices Brazil is having a little revolution of its power, and therefore rather encourages of the people weaken the government just as the follies and vices of a monarch weaken his government. It is just as important that the voters have sound views on mat ters of public policy as the President himself, for on that depends the kind of representatives elected to National and State Mr. Holliday of Venango county is visiting his brother, S. Holliday of this place, legislatures. A harem-scarem, fanatical and effervescing constituency will, as rule, elect that sort of a man to Congress Dr. J. A. Wallace is the busiest man in while an intelligent, level-headed con Tracy Denholm is visiting his Aunt at Oakdale. stituency will elect a level-headed man

The Republican campaign in Ohio, was opened at Akron, Tuesday, by a speech from Gov. McKinley, who talked of national issues alone—Protection and Honest Money.

Oakdale.

E M Campbell of the firm of Campbell & Beyers but now of East End, Pittsburg, was on our streets, Saturday last. He is looking well. Success to you, Findley.

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ACCORDING to the statement of the United States Treasurer, issued last Saturday, the per capita circulation is now \$25.1. This is the largest since 1865.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

A mysterious death is puzzling the medical fraternity of Bethlehem, Pa. Albert well on their farm near North Washington Ruede, a lad of 19, has died of an unknown last Thursday. It started off at over 100 complaint, the principal symptom of which | blls. from ten feet of stray sand. was an overpowering desire for sleep. While walking or at work he would pass into a sleepy stupor from which it would be dificult to arouse him. Last Sunday noon he dozed off into a tranquil sleep from which he never awoke.

A terrific hail storm passed over Clarion efferson, Clearfield and other counties. last Thursday evening, breaking windows, entting vines and fruit trees, etc. At Mt. Pleasant hailstones measuring eight inches around covered the ground. A curious feature of the storm was the upsetting of a freight train on the B. R. & P. R. R. At New Castle, Thursday, Mrs. Straw-

farm adjoining that of the Strawheckers, ly relations. The young man and the For a time the young man's attentions he had began to show a strong inclination | garded as an important test. for the society of the younger. The seeds of jealousy in the heart of the other sister bore fruit in prejudicing the girl's parents against the suit of Masonheimer. He was forbidden the house and the hatred of Mrs. Strawhecker grew so intense that she finally enlisted the aid of Emma and Anna in making an assault upon Masonheimer. The three women, armed with a heavy rope, switches and a bucket of swamp muck, always uttered by a Democratic President met the young man in a lonely lane near No Republican President ever found is their home one evening as he was return-ing from New Castle. They caught him, that its monetary and business interests whipped him unmercifully, threw him down

he was rescued by a farmer, who happened to be going along the road. The young man's nervous system was completely unbed it of \$19,000. None of the passengers man's nervous system was completely un-strung by the terrible ordeal, and he sickened and died soon after. A thrilling incident occurred in connec tion with a balloon ascension at the state fair grounds at Wheeling, last Thursday.

Just as the balloon that was to carry Prof. Trainor up was let loose from its anchorage William Sayers, his assistant, got one of his feet entangled in the rope by which the parachute was suspended from the balloo n and was carried upward. Fortunately the rope tightened on his foot and held him firmly, but the thousands of spectators attered a cry of horror when they saw him lifted feet foremost for several thousand feet. The loop which held him remained firm until the balloon landed in West Wheeling, on the Ohio side of to be done. the river. The young man escaped un-

One of the young men implicated in the robberies which have taken place in Emlenton, and several places down the river, nating the present English method of using has been caught, and at the present time the decimal point, his reason being that languishes in the Kittanning jail. Ho is by placing it at the top of the line it could an Emlenton man, and his parents are be distinguished at a glance from a "full among the most respected of that commu-

> Oleopolis, nine miles above Oil City. A. S. Smith, of McClintockville, was the postmaster at Oleopolis and kept a store It has been his custom since then to go in to camp each year with his boys near their old home, and following that custom, they went into camp Saturday. Paul, one of the boys, who had been out along the river with a gun loaded with buckshot, shot the load from the gun before entering the shanty, discharged it into a clump bushes near the river. The younger son Albert was soon missed, and a search re sulted in finding him dead in the bushes into which the gun had been fired. He had been struck by several of the buckshot

night last week and the meat carried off. the bides and entrails being left behind. Farmers had better keep a watch on their

New Kensington has been bothered fo some time past with a number of disreputable houses. Last week the authoriti made a raid on them and nine "chippies Myrtle Fitzgerald is leaving to-day for and two "robbins" were arrested and lodged in the Greensburg jail where they will have to answer to court. The Greens burg Democrat of Tuesday says: There was a decidedly pathetic scene in the court room Friday afternoon during the trial of the nine females of the Kensington house lation of Widows. Details, we regret to of ill fame. While the prisoners sat i say, are lacking as to who and what this the dock, under the stare of a curio society is composed of, though it scarcely throng, a middle aged woman entered the seems possible that it can consist of men in any considerable proportion. Though man is the victim—the natural prey—of attracted attention. Finally she fastened widows, he has no desire to be otherwise. her gase on the youngest of the party and The new association must be made up of started directly toward her, exclaming half audibly: "My God, it is my daughter and she has come to this, and has been to Gladstone's Home Rule bill by a vote of when we are told that the movement jail too!." The two women embraced and 419 to 41, which means the dissolution of against the widow is begun on the ground wept bitterly, while the spectators were wept bitterly, while the spectators were deeply affected by the touching scene. not right that one woman should marry tip stave then led the broken hearted mother away to a seat and the next day the equally deserving sisters have no chance wayward girl's stepfather paid her fine and to marry even once;" and to uphold this took her home. The girl gave her name dogma it is proposed to prevent widows as May Woods. She ran away from her The new war on the home on the fourth of July, since which widow is certainly being carried on by time her parents were unable to locate her. The old couple bore the appearance of en inently respectable people and it is said they reside at Homestead, where the gir has a comfortable home and which sh of course, to their wives; but women must deserted to lead a life of sin and shame. The Sharpsburg Herald says that the controling spirits—of the society. But we Plank road, between Millyale and Etna, is suspect that the English widows are no gaining an enviable reputation. It seem nore alarmed at the movement against as though it is not safe to traverse that lo them than were the falls of Niagara when cality unless well armed. On last Monday Isaah George was returning from the city brink and told them, in a calm, firm voice, He disposed of a team of horses and had over \$300 on his person, which he was re lieved of by the knights of the road, wh made good their escape. Mr. George said that early in the day he took three horse

> his hands. Mr. George pleaded sorrowfully for some of his money, but the highwaymen only laughed at him. After curing all the valuables on the victim's person the men ran up the hill and disap peared in the woods. No trace of then has been discovered yet. It is suppose that some of the crooks who have been hanging about here had a hand in the

in to the Allegheny markets and sold two

He said he passed Herr's Island and Mill

vale without being molested, but as he ap

proached the Etna borough line he was stop-

ped by two men, who told him to throw up

Baking Powder Absolutely

A cream of tartar taking powder. High est of all in leavening strength.—Lates United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Oil Notes.

The Bell brothers fin ished another good

White &Co. have brilled their No. 2 on the Campbell heirs farm, east of the Brownsdale field, through the third sand and have a very light well.

A few days since, Smith & Co. finished up a duster on the Smith farm, on Rough

Sutton & Co. have drilled their No. 2, Sutton & Co. have drilled their No. 2, on the Goehring farm, at Glade Run, through the sand and have a failure.

T. W. Phillips will have a well due this

T. W. Phillips will have a well due this reek on the Campbell heir's farm, east of Brownsdale.

the old well on the Reiber farm, drifted a accounts will be received and settled by year ago, and located 700 feet north of the James McNees senior member of the firm and until last summer they were on friend- Knauff well, has been put to pumping and at the above mentioned place where t is producing 25 bbls. of oil a day and I,girls attended the same school and at 300 bbls. of salt water. This company is night met each other at country parties. 00 bbls. of salt water. This company is midway between the Knauff well and the were bestowed equally upon each girl, but Thompson farm development. This is re-The Forest Oil Co. is building the rig for

> istory of the country the cry of distress is No Republican President ever found it

were in a deplorable condition. plastered his face with the black A GANG of robbers stopped a train on the dirt. They were still beating him when Lake Shore road near Kessler, Ind., last Monday night, shot the engineer, blew the

THOMAS A. EDISON sent the following note written on a card to a reporter who went to see him in regard to the partial shut-down of the Edison phonograph works: "The phonograph works have been shut down because we have nearly com-pleted all the orders on hand, and the proprietor thereof, seeing that the country has resolved itself into a national lunatic has resolved itself into a national assum, decided to wait until the wave G. W. Fleeger, Att'y.

THE Committee on Ways and Means is now at work on a general tarriff bill, and nce more the manufacturers will stand in breathless idleness waiting to see what is A MAN's ambition should not be to out-

seli. Make stronger and better efforts every day to do better than the day before. That is the way to grow int ellectually and norally. THE brain of a man is a peculiar thing. The more you put into it the more it will

contain. The fuller it is of facts the mor oom there is for more facts. The less it ontains of knowledge the fuller it feel Queer isn't it?

DEATHS.

MEYERS—At his home in Lancaster twp. Feb. 28, 1893, William Meyers, aged 86 years, 4 months and 8 days. SRUNER—At his home in Donegal twp Sept 10, 1893, Frank Bruner, aged about 63 years. He was bern and raised in Donegal twp.

nd had been a sufferer from asthma thirty years.

COOPER—At his home in Parker City,
Sept. 8, 1893, Charles Cooper, aged 91
years.

years.

LISTON-At his home in Washington tp., of typhoid fever, William Liston, aged 17 years. REED-At her home on the Irwin farm

Sept 7, 1893, Daniel McDeavitt, age about 70 years. His death was caused by pneumonia.

COOPER—At his home in Slipperyr twp., Sept 10, 1893, Oliver Raym Cooper, youngest son of Oliver N.Coop aged 5 months. aged 5 months.

BECK—At her residence in City View,
Sept 11, 1893, Mrs. Agnes Beck in

OBITUARY NOTES. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, under resident Grant, died at Garrison, N. Y.,

Shooting Pains



tely worn out and ate rdly enough to keep me ve. I have been taking the swelling has subsided, the shooting pains are gone, I have good appetite, am better every petite, am better every way." Mis. A. G. OMAN, 84 Newman St., So. Boston. Hood's Cures HOOD'S PILLS cure Sick Headache. 250

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

The time aptly designated the Fall Festivities Season, was inaugurated by the opening of the Fifth Annual Exhibition of the Great Pittsburgh Exposition, on the evening of September 6th.

This pre-eminently successful institution, is very popular with the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity, its attractions are always of the highest order, and never fail to please the hundreds of thousands of visitors who patronize it each season.

oncert progressed, or the singer.

The buildings presented a handsome appearance throughout, the exhibits are costly and in good taste, some of the displays being unusally elegant. The decorations are new and in harmony with the surroundings. Spanish and American colors predominating. visitors clearly showed by the actions that they were gratified pleased, and the Fifth Exposition all its pleasant features has become accomplished fact.

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Administrators' Notice

Letters of Administration, C. T.A., on the estate of Nicholas King, dec'd., late of Concord twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to Ithe undersigned, all person knowing themselves indebted to said es tate will please make immediate paymen and any having claims against the san

Dissolution Notice

(Pump, Pa., July 22, 1893, At New Castle, Thursday, Mrs. Straw-hecker and her two daughters were convicted of causing the death of a young man named Masonheimer. Masonheimer was 18 years of age. His parents owned a the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a society of the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a society of the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a society of the old well on the Reiber farm, drilled a society of the partner o business will be conducted by H. L. Mc Nees for whom we would solicit your pat ronage in the future. JAMES MCNEES.

Administrator's Notice.

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Administrators' Notice. ESTATE OF WILLIAM BURTNER.

Notice is hereby given that letters of a

Executor's Notice. Letters testamentary having been gra

ed to the undersigned on the estate Christopher Rider, dec'd., late of Oaklar twp., Butler county, Pa., all persons knot ing themselves indebted to said estate w lease make immediate payment, and a SYLVANUS AGGAS, Ex'r.,

Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary on the estate Henry Wolford, dee'd, late of Slipper rock twp., Butler Co., Pa., having be granted to the undesigned, all persor the work of t ival and excell others, but to outdo him-

SARAH WOLFORD, Ex'rx J. N. Moore, Of Henry Wolford, dec'd Att'y. Slipperyrock P. O.

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WALTER E. WICK, Adm'r., Butler, Pa. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF

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Sunday.

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2:45 p. m. 5:90 p. m., daily except Sunday
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