THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1895. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

> FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. M. CHRISTLEY. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. FRANK E. McQUISTION.

Vermont was the first State to issu

ere issued in 1785. 1662, and were put in circulation by Council ordering every householder spare for everybody. bring in sixty pounds of tobacco and receive 10 shillings of the new money in ex-

sembly made bullets a legal tender by the the family as follows:—

ceive 10 shillings of the new money in exchange for it.

In 1634 the Massachusetts General Assembly made bullets a legal tender by the
following enactment. "It is like-wise ordered that market bulletts of a full boare
shall pass currently for a farthing apieceshall pass current

second wife, and was 23 years old at the time of her marriage. By the terms of his will Mr. Barnum, who died in 1891, left his widow \$100,000 in cash and an annuity of \$40,000 for life. Mrs. Barnum was also made residuary legatee of the Glem Studebaker, and David Emery, of

reassuring to the friends of the mission-aries and other Americans in that country. At the close of the speaking, the Presi

Mexico, is again active, and the inhabitants at the foot of the mountain are fleeing for safety, as the lava is pouring down its sides and threatens to completely de-stroy all the crops and the houses in the

from United States manufacturers, the remarks, stating interesting incidents in order having been secured by an Alabama the history of the family. pipe and foundry company.—It is said to be the largest contract for iron for foreign A Ninety-six Ton Electric Locomotive shipment on record, and was secured in a notable triumph for our iron men, and especially for the South.

asked to provide additional room to the Industrial School at Scotland. and thus abandon the other orphan schools. The appropriation should not have been with-Industrial School at Scotland. and thus abandon the other orphan schools. The appropriation should not have been withheld, and was lost simply because there was no one en the appropriation committee sufficiently interested to insist upon the sufficiently interested to insist upon of the mintage of 1804. These coins are

Chester Springs will, therefore, have to be continued at least two years more. Under the law all destitute children of former soldiers or sailors are proper subjects for crime of 1873." admission to the various orphans' schools.

Originally orphans of soldiers and sailors party, won easily in Ohio yesterday, exgov. Campbell was nominated for Governor, silver coinage ridiculous.

neighborhood had brought baskets full of provisions and there was enough and to

After dinner the peop'e assembled, and the meeting was called to order by G. M. Studebaker, who read a short history of

Glem Studebaker was called upon t preside, Henry Studebaker was made vice President, John Humphrey, Secretary,

\$20,000,000 estate, with no instructions as Greenville, made cheerful addresses Cap't. Wasson, of Pittsburg, spoke of the THE news from China is tar from days gone by; and W. C. Findley, of But-

Reports of massacres multiply. — The dent, in behalf of I. G. Studebaker, the Chinese government is weak and lacks baker of New Castle, presented Henry any great incentive to protect foreigners. Studebaker, aged 92 years, and the present This comes largely from the fact that patriarch of the family, with an immense Russis has led the Chinese to believe that cake. Some of the people present then they need not fear outside interference. witnessed a base ball game, others bad othree taken in groups and others each China a lesson that will once for all passed the time in conversation. Mr. end these hideous massacres a great mis- Kidder and family, of Warren, O, were among the guests; H. V. Graham's three weeks-old baby was the youngest perso

> The day was enjoyed by all present, and the occasion was one that will be remen bered for life.

The Crawford Reunion. rich valley below. This volcano has been unusually sotive during the last two months, and the eruptions have been accompanied with severe seismic disturbances.

Several number of the Crawford family, in a nucl reunion of the Crawford family, in a nucl reunion of the Crawford family, in a grove above Emlenton, on Thursday last. There was dinner for all, and music by the band, and after dinner Rev. Coulting the band, and after dinner Rev. Coulti

with the view, principally, of escaping the nuisances of moke and gasses from a steam locomotive in drawing a passanger train through a long tunuel, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with the co-operation of the South.

Cashier's Crime Recalled.

r ago, Harry A. Gardner, cashier second National bank of Altoons, i and left for parts unknown with of the bank's fands. That event wed by the most sensational discommencing at the Camden street depot with the competency of the past lew days been and left for parts unknown with of the bank's fands. That event wed by the most sensational discommencing at the Camden street depot with the control of the competency of the past lew days been and left for parts unknown with of the bank's fands. That event wed by the most sensational discommencing at the Camden street depot Cashie's Crime Recalled.

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The schools at Uniontown, Harford and worth from \$600 to \$2,000 a piece, accord-

THE STUDEBAKER REUNION. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT BRAD-

Our people heve awakened to the neces-ty of having greater protection against re. At this time when water is so scarce zens are organizing a of the town will give the project a hearty approval, and support it not only with words of approval, but with some good

The Fishing Club returned from their ar ual camping trip well pleased, and resolved to repeat the dose next year. Jim Helmbold is rapidly recovering

John R. Helmbold will soon be listenin eals every day in the usual manner Mrs. Wm. Heckert and children are he guests of Mrs. Heckert's mother, Mrs. tark.

The fats and leans played ball on Wednesday, and are now at their respective tomes, rubbing the sore spots with arnica, and putting on pieces of court plaster. heir next appearance on the diamond till heir the rear single-

GOMERSOL ITEMS.

Wm. Curry made a business trip to But Ground hogs havn't been so plenty for several years. Hugh Stevenson and Rev. J. J. Wolford went on a "hog" expedition not long since but we believe they didn't have much success as they had no sait

Charley Hockenberry wears a smile, it's J.J. Wolford and H.M. Stevenson took in

George Curry is making preparation or the building of a new barn. John Kerr says he would like to see his name in the paper, so John is well and working for Frank Thompson near Slip-

Prayer meeting was held at the resi lence of Milton Halls, Tuesday night. Charles Kerr was home over Sabbath

A Trip to Conneaut.

Bright and early on the morning of the 14th inst a party of pleasure seekers con-gregated at Oneida station. They were all bent on the same plan namely, a trip to The company consisted of Mr. and Mrs.
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Wm. Econ. Prof. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr.
and Mrs. James Robertson, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Robb, Mrs. Kellogg, George and
Wm Beatty, Robert and Samuel Gilfilin, Wm. Jackson, Harvey Moser, Joseph
Robb, Wm., Chas. and Lewis Monnie,
Henry and Clyde Bartley, Misses Clara
and Mary Gilfillin, Cora and Maggie
Hutchison, Carrie and Nannie Robertson,
Emily Patton, Stella Robb, Minnie Beatty, Myrtle Henry, Mand Wiles and Florence Bartley.

cap, the cushion dend noting forced into the sinks of the spider and the cap, and the arms of the spider and the cap, and the arms of the spider being thus held in engagement with the spokes of each driving wheel.

A LIFE-SIZED painting of ex-President gate capacity of the four schools under the supervision of the commission is about 1,000.

This is owing to the failure of the Legis lature to appropriates \$225,000, the amount in the early summer. The painting is controlled to the summer and the arms of the spider and the cap, and the arms of the spider and the cap, and the arms of the sum of the short stay they went on board and so the starting place was reached.

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ready for a journey to "home, swe home." About 9:30 a cry of "Oneida" sound

An official count, says an exchange that city says that "all efforts to get then

Marriage Bells.

Several hundred people assembled at the home of David Studebaker in Worth twp., last Thursday to celebrate the centennial of the settlement of David Studebaker in that township.

Clem Studebaker, the wagon manufacturer of South Bend, Ind. came in during the morning, and the East Brook band, which had been engaged for 'the occasion gave him a serenade. Quite a number of elderly people were present and among them James Pizor and Hamp Book of Worth, and Wm. Dickey of Washington twp. Book promptly recognized Dickey, but Dickey had to think awhile betore he could say Book's name.

Five-hundred and twenty-five people registered in the book prepared for the occasion; and while the mutual recognition were taking place the women prepared dinner in the orehard. The people of the neighborhood had brought baskets fall of the ore trained from the proper in the though and brought baskets fall of the ore analysis of the top of the furnace. They were all supplied with huge iron crowbars and were called to the State Administra. In the meantime the gas was accumulating rapidly between the bell and what known as a "hang" in the furnace. They were all supplied with huge iron crowbars and were called to the top of the furnace. They were all supplied with huge iron crowbars and were laided to the State Administration and the state Administration and

David Martin and the State Administration twenty-six counties have held their

primaries. That of Philadelphia, monday was one of the most exciting ever held in moment's warping immense volumes of arring lava and gas surrounded the uncontained victims. The flames of the burning gas belehed from the top of the furnace of a height of fully 300 feet. The igneous hatter from the furnace was hurled a bousand feet away, and the furnace for the time being took on the appearance of volcano in eruption.

Was one of the most exciting ever held in the city, and the vote polled was the largest ever cast at a primary election, there. Martin and his friends carried, all the wards excepting two, and secured 56 of the following the content of the most exciting ever held in the city, and the vote polled was the largest est ever cast at a primary election, there. Wartin and his friends carried, all the wards excepting two, and secured 56 of the following the city and the vote polled was the largest ever cast at a primary election, there. Quay's friends polled about one-tenth of the popular vote, and three of the five Quay Senators were beaten. Since the war began the counties have voted as

GILKESON. 1

Lehigh elects her four delegates, Satur day, and that closes the contest.

Both sides are now claiming the convention, the Combine by a majority of I and Quay by 18; and some members of the old State Committee intend meeting. old State Committee intend meeting, a Quay's call, in Harrisburg, Monday.

DEATHS.

BUHL-At her home in Zelien ple, Aug 15, 1895, Mrs. Henry Buhl, in her 72d Mrs. Buhl has been in poor health for years, and since her fail on the ice last January, had been confined to her room. Her husband, three sons and four danghters survive her. The sens are Henry Buhl, of Bogggs & Buhl, Allegheny; Fred Buhl of Evans City, Benjaman of Missouri; the daughters, Matilda who lives at home, Mrs. R. H. Boggs of Allegheny, Mrs. Jacob Gelbach of Zelienople, and Mrs. Fred Winter of Altoona. Jacob Gelbach of Altoona.

ALAND-At her home in Butler, Augus 15, 1895. Lillian, daughter of William Aland, in her 14th year. WITHERUP—At her home in Mayville, August 13, 1895, wife of John Witherup. She was buried at Cochranton, Crawford

EVANS—At his home in Evans City, Aug 13, 1895. Henry, son of U. G. Evans, aged 11 months.

COOPER—At her home in Whitestown, August 13, 1895, daughter of Amos W. Cooper, aged 20 years. MATTHEWS—At her home in Franklin twp., August 10, 1895, wife of — Matthews.

DAUBENSPECK—At his home in Parker two., August 11, 1895. Lewis Daubenspeck, aged 74 years.

Mr. Daubenspeck retired in his usual health Saturday evening, and was found dead in bed next morning. One son, Jacob, survives him.

HENRY—At his home in Kittanning August 15, 1895, Capt. J. G. Henry, father of Mrs. J. H. Douglass of Butler RANDOLF—At New Castle, August 20 1895, Mrs. Cynthia Randolf. nee Mc Donald, formerly of Butler. HARVEY—Died suddenly, this mornin August 22, Mr. G. Dallas Harvey this place, aged 50 years.



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The spectacle of energy and vigorous growth which the garden and field afford at the present time should fill every thoughtful mind with reverent wonder.

Man, when he projects some complicated by building filled with apparatus and conveniences for varied purposes, plans it all on their various departments, fashions and d shapes the needful materials, and by building the fabric up piece by piece, d finally triumphs in his completed work only aids him as a pattern.

In Nature, however, we find the nost complicated fabrics apparently making themselves; and having one of these in our possession, we many, as it were, pull a brick out of the factory wall, stick it in the middle of a suitable site, and lot it will begin splitting itself up and spreading around until we begin to see the plan of another factory developing; everything be more marvelous than this? and yet it is going on all the time, and if any reach goes on, until finally all is complete and in full working order. Can anything be more marvelous than this? and yet it is going on all the time, and if any reach fails to grasp the fact, let him get a mirror and see such a factory in himself. These wonderful bricks are the cells which cortribute to build him up, i. e., his brain cells, are the fathers of the inorganic about the property of Margaret Foster and Benjamin Foster at the suit of Henry Charles and the property of Margaret Foster and Benjamin Foster at the suit of Henry Charles and the property of Margaret Foster and Benjamin Foster at the suit of Henry Charles which dot the world with cities and towns, and seem it all over with the beneficent mycelium of rail and road which at once engedders and tosters their extension.

In the vegetable kingdom this power of self-construction in the cell is easily study and solution of the factory will be property of the property of Henry Charles and colling recred thereon. Self-ed and taken in execution as the property of Henry Charles and colling recred thereon. Self-ed and taken in execution as the property of sion.

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In the vegetable kingdom this power of self-construction in the cell is easily studied in some of its lower forms by means of a microscope; some of the translucent water weeds especially display very clearly the delicate network of cells which constitute their comparatively simple structure. Valisneria spiralis does so to perfection, and the circulation of the sap from cell to cell is shown very clearly. A very simple object, showing net only how the vells multiply, but also in a small degree that iscratable wonder of building to plan, is the prothallus of a fern, the little green scale produced by the spore. A periodical examination of one of these from the time it is a tiny dot up to that of the full-size scale, will show distinctly all the stages of self-shaping, and also the differentiation into root hairs, and the reproductive organs, which may be regarded as the machinery above alluded to. A few spores scattered on a piece of damp clay are easily handled and examined from time to time without detriment. From such a simple manifestation it becomes easier to carry the mind to the more complex cases where plants not merely build themselves up into stems, leaves and charming flowers, but more marvislous yet, constitute themselves subtile chemical laboratories in addition, in which the deadliest poisons, beneficent medicines, or nutritrous food and stimulants are all alike formed from the same soil constituents by Nature's own alchemy. The self-same family, indeed, may emorace both extremes, the deadly nightshade and the tomato to wit, or, more wonderful yet, one and the same fruit, such as a peach, may yield a store of delicious food in its flesh, while hiding the deadliest of poisons, prussic acid itself, in the kernel. Truly, when we consider these things the spectacle of a plant in full growth is one of overwhelming interest, as active evidence of the creative power of which we know so little though we see so much.—The Gardeners' Magazine.

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and taken in execution as the property of H Kerr at the suit of S Ewart & Co.

E D No, 52, Sept T, 1895. WH Lusk, att'y.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Jacob Roll of. in and 57 acres of land, more or less situated in Cranberry twp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of John Smith, on the east by lands of John P Roll, on the south by lands of Thomas Crea and Benjamin Hillman, and on the west by lands of John Baker and G Milligan, with one two-story house, log barn, orenard and other outbuildings erected thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob Roll at the suit of Mary Noss.

E D No 64, Sept T, 1885. Williams & Mitchell, attys.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Ezra

E D Nos 14 and 15. September T. 1885. A. M. Christley, attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Thos R Allen and Mrs. Mary T Allen of, in and to all that certain lot of land, more or less, situated in Butler bor, Butler county. Pa, bounded as follows to wit: On the north by an alley, east by Miller heirs, (now Wm Hazlett) south by Penn street, and west by property of J. R. Spang, (now Hall Gould) containing 45 feet by 180 feet, with a good two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings erected thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thos E Alen and Mrs Mary T Allen at the suit of George W Byerly.

E D No 31. Sept T. 1885. Williams & Mitchell All the right, title interers of land, more longer less, situate in Adams township, Butler county.

and J B Snyder. E D No 54, September T, 1895. ED No 34, September 1, 1805. Stephen Cam mings, attly.
All the right, title, interest and claim of Wr Pollbamus, of in and to seventy acres of land more or less, situate in Center townsh, Butte sounty, Pa, bounded as for Siller and Jaco Jorth by lands of Henry Miller and Jaco Brown, on the east by lands of Bersilous Ben Brown on the east by lands of Bersilous Ben

Geible, executors of the last will of Charle Geible, dec'd.

E D No 50, September T. 1895. T C Campbers attly.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Thomas Donagny of, in and to the undivided one-half part of the following described par cel, containing 142 acres of land, more or less situated in Clay township, Butler county, Fa known as the Hindman tract, bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of John Bollmer and land of Perry Wolford, east os southeast by a public road, south by land of John Bollmer and land of Perry Wolford, east of James Bredin, formerly Jeff Allen, and west by land of John Dobson's heirs; also of the coal fron ore, limestone and mheral clay in eighty-seven acres, part of same tract, but heightes and said coal and other minerals reserved; about one-half cleared; frame stable and cabin house rected thereon.

ALSO—Of the following described parcel containing a for the following described parcel containing the same of the follows, to-wit: On the north by the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie rallroad, east by lands of Mahoning Valley Coal and Iron Company, formerly John Smith and others south and southwest by a public road, and west by road by lands of Sankey and lands formerly of Sarah J. Armstrong, of which land so acres is part of the Black farm and the balance of the Grossman or Armstrong tract, to gether with the coal and other minerals under west by folding and Armstrong, of which land for merly of Sarah J. Armstrong, of which land for acres is far rossman or Armstrong tract, tocether with the coal and other minerals under 105 acres of the Black farm, of which the surface was heretofore conveyed to Eli D Hoge, Bounded north and west by a public road, south by Jacob Wolford, and east by Mahoning Valley Coal and Iron Company; also the coal and other minerals reserved in conveyance to George W Stitt of 112 acres, 139 perches, bounded north by John Raiston, east by a public road, south by George W. Hockenberry and others, and west by Hosekenberry and others, and west by Hosekenberry and others, and west part being of the Back farm and the western part what was lown, as the John R Chambers and, as well as the John R Chambers and the season of the Market of the Hosekenbert of the Hosekenbert of the Hosekenbert of the Coutaining 150 acres of land, more or less situated in Brady and Worth townships, Butler, Coutaining 150 acres of land, more or less situated in Brady and Worth townships, Butler, and the Hosekenbert of the Hosekenbert of the Hosekenbert of the Hosekenbert of the Worth of the Hosekenbert of the Hoseke

of the 50 acres aforesaid, the above 150 acres all woodland.

ALSO—Of, in and to all the undivided one-half part of the following described parcel, containing 131 acres of land, more or less, situated as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of heirs of Silas Coovert, east by same and land of Bredin and Donaghy, south by land of Funk et al, and west by land of Thomas Allen, 30 acres cleared; log house erected thereon.

ALSO—Of, in and to all the undivided one-half part of the following described parcel, containing 53 acres of land, more or less, situated in Brady township, Butler county, Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit; On the north by land of Jacob Rohner, east by land of W Davis, south by ————, and west by Isaac Double; about 10 acres cleared.

ALSO—Of, in and to all the undivided half part of the following described pi-containing 34 acres of land, more or less, ated in Brady township. Butler county, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a guit tree; thence south 8s 1-4 deg east, 6.5. perche to a post; thence south, 8s 1-4 deg west, 6.5. perche to a post; thence south, 8s 1-4 deg west, 6.5. perche perches to a chestnut; thence north, 2 1-2 de west, 85.5 perches to the place of beginning log house, small orchard, 8 to 10 acres cleared seized and taken in execution as the propert of Thomas bonaghy at the suit of Joseph 1. Purvis, guardian, etc.

at the suit of John H Cumberland.

E D No 63, September T, 1895. Andrew G
Williams, att'y.

All the right, title. Interest and claim of
Mary E Harper, of, in and to all that certain
tract, piece or parcel of land, situated in Washington and Venango townships, Butler county
Ps, bounded as follows to-wit: On the north
by lands of David Hoover and Joseph Greer,
on the east by lands of Christian Daubenspeck,
on the south by lands of widow Sarah Hilliard,
and on the west by lands of John Wade; containing seventy-five acres, more or less, saving,
reserving and excepting three acres included
in the above description, sold by party of the
first part out of the northeass corner of this
piece to J H Harper, with a log house, log barn,
partly cleared and other outbuildings erected
thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the tt'y at Law--Office on South side of Diamond -Rheumatism cured in a day—"Mystic cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia, radio ally cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterions. It removes at once the cause and the distance are mediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cts. Sold by J. C. Redick, druggist. Butler.

ED No 77 September T. 1895. H H Gouche

gether with such lien creditor's receipt for the amount of the proceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sheriff.

2. All bids must be paid in full.

3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until 1 o'clock p. m. of the next day at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.

*See Purdon's Digest, 9:h edition, page 446, and Smith's Forms page 381.

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medic.nes power to cure:
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