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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. M. CHRISTLEY. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. FRANK E. MCQUISTION.

## HARRISBURG. MONDAY.

MONDAY. The city was already full of strangers, Monday, some wearing Quay badges and there those of the Combine. During the day ex-Senator Cooper and Judge Miller of Mercer visited Gov. Hastings and talk-ed oompromise, but were told that he ha-nothing to compromise. Judge Miller told take part in the could not afford to replied that if Judge Miller could afford take part in the could not afford to take part in the was unable to see why he should not. Chairman Gilkeson the State Committee, and Cooper presid-ed at it, and the Committee made up at were not on Chairman Gilkeson's roll-two of these being of Philadelphis men. Mercer of gangs of ruffase any intention of bolting the coavention. There were ruf-mot of gangs of ruffase bing employed bolting the go to Harrisburg. TUESDAY.

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Tuesday was a hot day both physically and politically. Both sides put forth their best efforts to hold their own dele-gates and pull some from the other side, and the doubtful delegates had a distres-

gates and pull some from the other suce, and the doubtful delegates had a distres-sing time of it. Rumors of a forceful occupation of the Opera House, caused Chairman Gilkeson to put guards in it, who were provisioned for the night. The town was full of re-puted attempts to bribe delegates. After midnight committees of three from caucuses held by either side, "met in an endeavor to make an agreement up-on the preliminary points of difference and avoid disorder and possible riot in the convention. This was in pursuance of an arrangement made by C. L. Magee on the one side and Judge S. H. Miller, of Mercer, on the other. Before either caucus met, Mr. Magee suggested that in order to insure against threatened trouble, give no excuse for either side to say it had been beaten by unfair methods and avoid the party scandal of either a riot or a bolt, all persons should be ex-cluded from the convention except dele-gates, contestants and representatives of the press. Accordingly after the caucuses adjourn-ed sub-committee of the State committee, commosed of Thomas V. Cooper, Judge

Accordingly after the caucuses adjourn-ed sub-committee of the State committee, composed of Thomas V. Cooper, Judge Miller and Lieut. Gov. Walter Lyon came to meet a similar committee of the Hastings people, composed of Senator William Flinn, George S. Graham, of Philadelphia and ex-Congressman Yard-ley, of Bucks. They brought as their basis of settlement and agreement to the suggestion to exclude all but delegates, contestants and newspaper men, with the further condition that they would recog-nize the right of the Gilkeson delegate to a seat from the Fifth Philadelphia dis-trict, and that the four contesting and four regular delegates from the First Philadelphia district, and the two dele-gates, one regular and one contested from Wyoming, should be admitted to the preliminary roll with half a vote each.

#### WEDNESDAY.

The doors of the convention hall were opened at 9 o'clock, and by 10 the great of the delegates were seated. None but delegates, candidates and next the seater of the delegates were seated to the second the convention of the convention of the second the second

nittee repaired to the lower part of the In Reference to Registration. mittee repaired to the lower part of the house where the convention was assem-bled and made its report. Chairman Graham announced that a report had been adopted by a large ma-jority against a protest of the minority, which explanation, as he told Senator Penrose, who thought explanation un-necessary, he made to save the delay and

In Reference to Registration: We wish to call attention to the fact that September 5 is the very last day for registration and assessment in order to be qualified to vote at the November election. The act of 1891, section 3, says: "After the assessments have been completed on the sixty first day before the \* \* Traes-day next following the first Monday of November in each year the assessor shall make a retarn," etc., thereby plainly mak-ing September 5 the last day for registra-tion and assessment. The duty of the assessor of each district eccessary, he made to save the dream and nnoyance of a minority report, Congressman Dalzell added that the allery was not a place wherein it was possible to properly consider a platform because of the noises below, and the ramped condition. Riter, of Philadel-

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ed them.

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The text of the money plank as amend-ed is as follows: We accept unreservedly the determina-tion enunciated by the Republican nation-al convention of 1892; that we demand the use of both gold and silver for money, with such restrictions and under such pro-visions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of the value of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying pow-er of the dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall at all times be equal. — Thirthul to the Republican party and believing it to be the settled doctrine of the party that the honor of the nation and the interests of its citizens require the maintenance of a national currency, every dollar of which, whether of gold, silver or notes, shall be of a staple value and of equal purchasing power, this convention hereby declares its opposition to the debase-mission of silver to free and unlimited coinage at the arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1 . The other planks favor protection, criti-tize the opposition, favor better roads, indorse Stone's immi-pation bill, commend Hastings' admin-istration, etc. Something wonderfcl occurred in Con-noquenessing township on Thursday, August 22nd. The sun did not stand still

The welcome was royal, snd good chee "Not on mischief bent, "But with good intent." The welcome was royal, snd good chee flowed, not from botile or bairel, bat from the soil. But more than conding for-the soil.

THE SLOAN RE-UNION.

George Skin fundbago. George need a rest.

Rev. Grimes, and wife are away for week or so.

DEATHS.

BROWN-At Franklin, August 15, 1895 William Brown, father of W. W. Brown of Eau Claire. YOUNG-At Pittsbarg, August 22, 1895 E. E. E. Young, formerly of Butler, age 34 years. GOEHRING-Near Evans City, Pa., or Saturday morning Angust 24, 1895, Mrs Caroline, wife of Edward Goehring, aged 31 years and 3 months. Buried on Mon-day Angust 26 at Evans City, Pa.

b) DONNELL-At St. Francis Hospital Aug. 27, 1895, Catharine L. O'Donnell aged 46 years. She was buried at North Oakland, Wed FORSYTHE-At the home of his fathe

in-law, Simon P. Young, in Summit twp., Aug. 28, 1895, Robert Forsythe, aged about 45 years. MAHARG-At his home in Penn twp August 22, 1895, James Maharg, in hi

82d year. He leaves a wife and eight children. LINDSEY-At his home in Cherry twp. Aug. 15, 1895, Wm. Lindsey, aged about 80 years. MCCOY-At his home in Pine twp., Mer cer Co., Aug. 19, 1895, Thomas McCoy

Robert Parks, Cliff Criner and Will Trimble are supposed to be the best wrest-lemen in the Gold oil field. Will says he can down them both. X X. aged 83 years. Mr. McCoy's death occurred the day be ore the seumion of the McCoy family or SAXONBURG ITEMS.

his farm. ENGLEHART—At his home in Butler, Aug. 26, 1895, Jacob Englehart, aged 40 years.

SHOUP-At his home in Evans City, Aug. 26, 1895, Albert Shoup, in his 26th

ININGER-AT his home in City August 23, 1895, Fred Naninger, in his 80th year.

KLINE-At his home in Adams twp. August 22, 1895, Jacob Kline, aged St vears Hall?

NEESON-In Pittsburg, August 24, 1895, James Neeson of Clearfield twp., in his 74th year. these projects. HILLIPS-At the home of her daught

Mrs. B. L. Hocks, in Putler, August 25 1895, Mrs. Elsie Phillips in her 764 year. bere he will contirue his studies pring MILLER-At his home near Parker Aug. 24, 1895, Hugh Miller, in his 53d year. He was a brother of Sam Miller of the West End, Butler.

WHITE-At his home in Butler, Augus 22, 1895, Rev. William White, in b

board and a quiet election with no will prove how it pays to attend preliminaries at the right time.

22, 1895, Rev. William White, in hi S5th year. The following biographical sketch of the late Dr. William White is taken from R. C. Brown & Co's history of Butler Co "Rev. William White, D. D., the hon ored and respected rector of St. Peter" Protestant Episcopal Church of Batle for halt a century, was one of the pionee ministers of his church in Pennsylvania He was a native of Stewartstown. Contaty Tyrone, Ireland, born March 18, 1811, and was thus in the S5th year of his age. Hi grew to manbood in his native land, cam to Pittsburg, Pennsylvanis, in 1832, and

a "Not on mischief bent,"
But with good intent."
The welcome was royal, and good cheer
flowed, not from bottle or bairel, but from
the soul. But more than cord " forprominently prevailed a pientiful portion
of palatable provisions.
"In the carriage shed
It was all outspread,
By tables lined
After all had been served the assem
blage was called to order, and Mr. Robert
Hays was elected chairman, and W. J.
Fletcher, secretary. Short addresses were
ma'e by A. G. Stewart, Jos. Graham,
Greer McCandless. Rev. McClelland methes
but also at the homes of all his friends.
W. J. FLETCHER.
PETERSVILLE ITEMS.
Died last Saturday at 9.20 A. M. Mrs.
Garolina Geohring wife of Edwin Geobring,
Funeral Monday at 10 o'clock interred at this writing is better.
Miss Jane Shannon was quite sick but at this writing is better.
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The funeral services over the remains

FLICK ITEMS. There is some talk of a Barber shop be ag started in the vicinity of Flick.

gheny City, last week, sp

ect starting to Slipperyr nal School next Tuesday.

nd enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Gold Watches

Shoe Store.

Millers New

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natrimony.

a., &c. Issued out of the county, Pa., and Pleas of Butler county, Pa., and d, there will be exposed to publ Court House, in the borough of Bu Ed Knongh reports that he will try spraying his crops next year if it is so dry as this year, he claims it can be done from a 200 barrel tank on a high point. riday, the 30th day of August, Hiram Gillespie is on the sick list, he

D. 1895, at 1 o'clock P.M., the following de ribed property, to-wit: reatened with typhoid fever. E D No 72, Sept T 1895. J D MeJunkin, att'

SHERIFF'S SALES.

5) 2. Sept 1 1883. a b and claim of Mar-roster and Benjamin Foster of, in and to 8) acres of land, more or less, situated in twp...Butler Co..Pa., bounded as follows. On the north by lands of Samuel A , east by lands of Abrain McCandless, west d referred to in deed from Silas Pearce Uraphen Pearce, his wife, to Horace Bert Williams and wife spent last Sab bath in Pittsburg. Nelson McCall and wife were in Alle The Fulton well No. 3 is through the 100-foot, and there is a good show for oil in the 100-foot. They are going to the third sand. Albert Hickey is talking of selling out and moving off the farm. But we think that he is going to move into the state of

E D No 5, Sept T, 1895. W H Lusk, att'y. E D No 5, Sept T, 1885. W H Lusk, atl'y. All the right, title, hiterest and claim of H H ferr of, in and to all that certain lot of land, nore or less, situates in the village of Farm-ngton, Venango twp., Butler Co., Pa, bounded stollows, to wit: On the north by an alley, ast by land of L T Kerr, south by Mercer and awrenceburg plke, west by land of J H Tebay r an alley, being 40 by 160 feet, with one two-tory frame building erected thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of H I Kerr at the suit of S Ewart & Co. Aubery Criner is making a croquet dia nond which will be of great amusements to the young folks. Denny McCall and Sylvester Montgom-ery attended campmeeting at Coopers-own on last Sunday evening.

Kerr at the suit of S Ewart & Co. E D No, 52, Sept T, 1805. W H Lusk, att<sup>1</sup>y. All the right, title, interest and claim of Ja-b Roll of. in and 55 actress of land more or less busided as (cranherry twp., Butler Co., Pa., United as follows, to wit: On the north by conded John Smith, on the east by lands of Labe P Foul or the south by lands of Thomas Miss Nettie Frazier is entertaining two ther former school mates from W. Sum ery. The Misses Hall and Grabam. The English Lutheran church will giv

a supper and a necktie social, at Phabes Hotel, Wedresday evening, Sept. 11th. Every one cordially invited.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Ezra tewart of, in and to all that certain piece, par-el, tract and messuage of land situated in herry twp. Butler Co, Pa, bounded as follows o-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner at nost: thence by lands of David Stewart and A good sized delegation of Odd Fellows rom this place attended the dedication of he Hall at Evans City. How about the Water Works and Town Hall? Are we to have them or not? Our people should realize the importance of Jervis Tinker s Prof. Frank Knoch left for State Colleg property of Ezra NORTH WASHINGTON ITEMS. in the recorders once built (0.1 fat. d Book No 135, page 147. Selzed and in execution as the property of Ezra rt at the suit of Geo Bean, executor of A Bean, dec'd, now for use of Marla Bean Mr. Fletcher lost a fine horse last week Mr. J. A. Mechling and Chas Uray ex

ry A Bean, det d. not the second state of the

All the right, title, in Chas Emery who has been in Ellwo ty this summer was with his friends ov J. M. Yard and family are going nove to Centreville in the near future. There was a social party held at th iome of Orie Harper, Saturday evening in honor of Miss Fruit of Fredonia, Pa the young folks of the town were invite a priored a plasare to young

All the right, fills, we have a summy T All all the right, fills, whiliams & Mitchel all the right, fills, interest and claim of Ellen Davison, of, in and to 63 acres of land, more or less, situate in Adams township, Butler county, Pa, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at he southwest corner, thence north 20% deg ormerly of Jos Johnston, theore now all 9 perches by lands of the heirs now all 9 perches. ROYAL

ereon. M, in and to eleven acres of land ss, situate in Adams township, But , Pa, bounded as follows, to wit: Or by lands of George Marburger, eas t Lohn Cashdollar, south by lands o

D No 54, September T, 1895. Stephen Cu 1D No 54, September T. 1895. Stephen Cummings atty. All the right, title, interest and claim of Wm folharous, of In and to seventy acres of land, nore or less, situate in Center township, Butler ounty, Pa, bounded as follows to wit: On the orth by lands of Henry Miller and Jacob rown, on the east ey lands of Bersilous Beu-inger, et al. on the south by lands of Wm Pol-iamus and Geo Dawson, on the west by lands f Joseph Couller, having a two-story board onse, board stable, orchard and ond taken index end stable, orchard rade and taken in execution service Mentry Genfünd and onder leible, executors of the last will of Charles ieble, eccid. Free,

All the right, title, interest and claim omas Donaghy of, in and to the undivid

ell, south, 2 deg, east, 320 perches to hence by land of William Thompsol s deg west, 167 perches to the place ( ing contating 201 acres and 46 perch ue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex.,

of John Cumberland and heirs of Robert Cam

2 D No 76, September T. 1895. A E Reibe atty, All the right, title, interest and claim of Adi Spang, decd, of, in and to all that certain to or piece of ground, more or less, situated in

let a, or, in and the e of ground, more or less, situated e of ground, more or less, situated oro, surier county, Pa, bounded to-wit: Beginning at the corner skey heirs' lot on Penn street in s skey heirs' lot on Penn street is s E D Nos 78 and 79, Sept T, 1895. W A Forqu and McJ & Galbreath, att'ys.

All the right, this, interest and claim of John Laux, John McGucken and Lizzie McGucken, owners or reputed owners, and John Laux and Lizzie McGucken, of, in and to twenty-live acres of land, more or less, situated in Clearfield towship, Buller county, Pa. bounded as follows, to-whi? On the north by Kittanning Pike, east b. lands of Hugh McCrea, south b lands of Hugh McCrea, and west by Hugh Green, with the appurtenances, being the land devised to John Laux by the last will and testament of his father, as recorded in mort-rage book 33, page 46. Allthe gage book 33, page 406.

ALSO-Of, in and to 5 acres of land, more actions of the set of

er father. ALSO-Of, in and to all that certain other of of ground situated in Clearfield twp, Butler o, Pa., bounded as hollows, to-wit: On the orth by Butler and Kittanning pike, east by and of P Eckeman heirs, south by land of John land of P Eckeman heirs, south by land of John S Laux, and west by an alley: containing two lots, being lots Nos. 13 and 14 in plan of lots laid ut by Jas Dunkap in plan of Coylesville, with the appurtenances thereon, ALSO-Of, in and to all that other lot of lan-situated un the village of Covlesville, Clearfiel

fundap in plan of nances thereon. , in and to all that other lot of land the village of Coylesville, Clearfick the village of Coylesville, Clearfick with the appur

ALSO-Of, in and to all that e of coylesville. Of. in and to all that other certain lo

6 01 with and to average to transfer of the second ands of MrS McGucken, west by an analy, John of No. 8 in the aforesaid plan of Coylesville. ALSO-OI, in and to all that certain for and situated in the village of Coylesville. Clea celd twp, Butler Co, Pa., beunded as follow to wit: On the north by Kittanning pike, ea oy land of John Canney, south by land of Hug Green, west by lands of C Dugan, containis hree fors, Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in the general plan the aforesaid village of Coylesville.

Intree 1015, Nos. 2, 5 and vin the generation plan of the aforestal village of Coylesville. Seized and taken in execution as the proper-ty of Join Laux, John McGucken and Lizzie McGucken, owners or reputed owners, and Juo Laux and Lizzie McGucken at the suit of M B McEride and W F Coyle, administrators of Thos Coyle, dec'd.

E D No 57, September T. 1895.

E D No 5t, September 1, 1835. Raison a dress All the right, title, interest and claim of John McMicken of, in and to all that certain lot of land, slumted in Centreville boro, Silpperyrock twp, Butler county, Pa, bounded as follows. to-wit: On the north by lot of Jackson Hilgar, east by a street, south by land of John Bing-ham, and west by land of H P Griffith; being do feet front by lso feet back with a frame dwelling house one story of four rooms. Seiz-ed and taken in execution as the property of ohn McMicken at the suit of John Kerr.

onn McMrken at the suit of John Kerr. TERMS OF SALE—The following must strictly complied with when property is stri-on down. 1. When the plaintiff or other lien credi-becomes the purchaser, the costs on the w must be paid, and a list of the liens, includi mortgage searches on the property sold, gether with such lien creditor's receipt.<sup>4</sup> the amount of the proceeds of the sale or su

The amount of the proceeds of the sale or sup-portion thereof as he may claim, must be fur-ished the Sheriff. 2. All bids must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will continued until i o'clock p. m. of the next di at which time all property not settled for w again be put up and sold at the expense an risk of the person to whom first sold. "See Purdon's Digest, 3.h edition, page 44 and Smith's Forms page 384. Jury Lists for September Term

Cypher G A, Butler borongh 2nd ward, merohant. Cruckshank Harvey, Winfield twp, farmer. Campbell P S, Washington twp south, farmer. Coulter Alexander, Allegheny twp, farmer. Forcht George, Summit twp, farmer. Greer M S, Jefforson twp, farmer. Greit M S, Jefforson twp, farmer. Hartzell James, Jefforson twp, farmer. Hartzell James, Jefforson twp, farmer. Hartzell James, Jefforson twp, farmer. Kelley Theodore P, Venango twp, farmer. Kelley James E, Clay twp, farmer. Lyon D H, Baller borough 1st ward. Watchman. McCallen J P, Cherry twp north, farmer. Marshall Thomas M, Adams twp south, farmer.

Al well into an pole up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. "See Pardon's Digest, 5th edition, page 446 and Sutth's Forms page 38. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa, August 15, 1860. Before You Start, Before You Start, ABRAMS & BROWN,

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of 1895, show a com-

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Parlor Suits, ..... Dinner Sets, ..... Carpets, ....

Bed-room Suits,... Tea Sets,..... Rugs,.....

Book Cases, ...... Toilet Sets, ..... Mattings, ...

Side Boards, ..... Cooking Stoves, ... Linoliums, ...

China Closets ..... Heating Stoves, ... Lace Curtains,

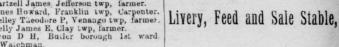
Writing Desks, .... Hollow Ware, .... Curtain Poles,

Ward Robes, ..... Tin Ware, ..... Window Shades

. Rocking Chairs, ... Baskets, ..... Wire Door Mats.

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Tarmer. Moore S E, Washington twp south, farmer. Noian Timothy, Fairview twp east, farmer. Nelson R M, Centreville borough, under-taker. Surena Willism, Marion twp, farmer. Surena Willism, Marion twp, farmer. The best of borses and first class The best of horses and first class Speer John, Marion iwp, farmer. Waldron J C, Evans City borough, telerigs always on hand and for hire. Best accommodations in town for Waldron J C, Evans City borough, tele-graph operator. Ziegie: Jonas, Harmony borough plasterer. List of Petit Inrors drawa this 29th day of July 1895, to zerve as Petit Jurors to a regular term of Court, commencing on the second Monday of September 1895, the same being the 9th day of said month. Burton T H, Butler twp, farmer. Brown W P, Butler borough 5th ward, constable permanent boarding and transient trade. Special care guaranteed. Stable room for sixty-five horses. A good class of horses, both drivers and draft horses always on hand and for sale under a full guarantee; oonstable. Bell Patton, Washington twp north, farmer. Sippus Jacob, Oakland twp, farmer. Bartley W C, Penn twp south, farmer. and horses bought upon proper notification by SEANOR & NACE. All kinds of live stock bought and oyer E R, Lancaster twp, farmer. roft J M, Lancaster twp, farmer. Telephone at Wick House. ochrane Thomas J, Mercer twp. farmer.

for the new bench recently by Gov. Hast-ings, and they were also nominated by acclamation. They are: Gen. James A. Beaver, Charles E. Rice, E. N. Williard, George B. Orlady, John J. Wickham and Howard J. Reeder. John B. Robinson who had returned to a seat in the body of the convention en-teriained the delegates while they waited for the return of the committee on reso-lutions. Mr. Robinson said he did not mean what he had said about Chairman Gilkeson's management of the fund in the last campaign. Since making the charge against Gilkeson, Robinson said he had been informed by reliable author-ity and by personal investigation that the

ity and been informed by reliable author-ity and by personal investigation that the fund had been properly handled. Rob-inson probably made the explanation, apology and correction in view of the fact that Senator Quay's platform abol-ishes campaign funds

Ishes campaign funds.
 Congressman Stone presented a resolution of State chairman be suspended and that the convention shall elect as soon as the report of the Committee on Resolution be disposed of. This was adopted, and then Chairman Gilkeson said.
 Mary Lee, Mr. Clinton Coulter and Miss.
 Mary Lee, Mr. Clinton Coulter and Miss.
 Gentral Hotel, Wednesday evening.
 Mr. Walker and wife, of York are the goests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Ell-rick and Mr. and Mrs Walker.
 Miss. Piaor. of North Wedlester.

and then Chairman Gilkeson said. It is perfectly evident to my mind, after the vote which was taken, what the result would be if a vote was taken upon the question of State chairmanship. I therefore, in the interest of party har-mony and for the purpose of continuing-tor Cooper, alluded to, and with perfect-onfidence in surrendering the reins of the management of the Republican party to the Landso Col. Quay, withdrew as a candidate for State chairman, and more that Senator Matthew Stanley Quay be elected State chairman. Senator Quay was then elected by ac-

The Committee on Resolutions had no trouble excepting over the money plank. Riter, of Philadelphia, offered as a sub-stitute a strong and direct declaration in favor of sound money and against free coinage, but it was voted down, the fig-ures standing 26 to 16. As the question ily settle, a motion was made to adjourn to the Senate chamber, where the coun-mittee could discuss it in comfort. This motion was lost by the same figures, Rit-also refused by a vote of 25 to 17. No League club, of Philadelphia, It was also refused by a vote of 25 to 17. No

HARRISVILLE ITEMS. There is agreat deal of sickness in our

town now. There are two new cases of typhoid fever. Our Post Master 18 very sick with it.

Mrs. Capt. Ayers of Butler was the guest of her father and other friends here a few days, last week. Miss Emma Hovis of Gibsonburg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Layton.

Mr. Charles Weston and sister, Miss Mary Lee, Mr. Clinton Coulter and Miss.

Miss. Pisor, of North Washington visiting her sister, Mrs Humphrey.

chown by the delegates. In Marce and the start and enjoyate time and be apprediated by an entit of the start and the start and enjoyate time and the start an

with the good things to eat and all felt that it was good to be there. GOMERSOL ITEMS. James Currie moved over to Kildoo on Monday. Walta Corrie and Jake Walford area Monday.

James Currie moved over to Kildoo on Monday. Walter Currie and John Wolford were at Butler on Saturday. Miss Annie Stevenson, and Miss Lizzie Parker were the guests of Miss V. Fogal on Monday. Miss Gold intends moving to Coaltown in a few days. Miss Lula and Pearl Wigton were the guests of Mrs George Currie over Sabbath. There will be a Sunday pionio School at Pipe Stem Grove on Saturday the 14th of October. Come everybody and have a good time. B. S. McCandless and Laurel Daugherty passed through town Monday. C. S. Smith and Harvey Hockenbery forve over to Euclid, Sunday evening.

Lawrence Gruver who has been on the sick list is improving slowly A SUBSCRIBER.

which office he filled with such humility of heart and honesty of purpose, that made him a leader amorg his brethern on all questions that required eminent Chris-tian knowledge and jadgment. It was the writer's privilege to be as-sociated with the deceased, in the various lines of church work and elso in the close friendly mations of the common walks of life, and I but voice the sentiment of all who have known him, when I say that he was especially interested in the Sabbath School, as a factor in training the youth for Christ, and his daily walk and conver-sation was an evident reflection of the light of the gospel of Christ which illumin-ated his own soul, and his pure life will continue to be a model worthy of the imitation of all those who were permitted to enjoy his society, and in contemplating the prints of the The Committee on Resolutions had more than sufficiency of Party and Party

Mr. David and Allie Henderson and families went to the Henderson reunon a thendersonville last week, and report

money plank
It was League club, of Philadelphia. It was al Henderson vine
also refused by a vote of 25 to 17. No doubt existed any longer that the committee had pre-determined to adopt the platform without changing a dot on an i, or a cross on a t. As nothing remained except to report to the convention the tarned home.
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agood time.
Mr. Ciowl of New Castle was the guest of his sister and brother here, last week.
Mr. Williams of Erie who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Crowl, has revented home.
branches branches, which includes orthography, reading, writing, geography, English grammar, arithmetic, history of the United States, physiology and hygiene.
at Henderson vite in the committee home.
branches branches, which includes orthography, reading, writing, geography, and their property wrecked.

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