THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

NATIONAL. PRESIDENT, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. VICE PRESIDENT. GARRETT A. HOBART. STATE. CONGRESS-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW, S. L. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES J. DAVIDSON. FOR STATE SENATE, W. H. RITTER. FOR ASSEMBLY, JAMES N. MOORE JOHN DINDINGER

FOR SHERIFF, W. B. DODDS. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, W. J. ADAMS. EOR PROTHONOTARY, R. J. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, ISAAC MEALS. FOR TREASURER,

CVRUS HARPER FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARMON SEATON. JOHN MITCHELL. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, W. S. MOORE, O. R. THORNE. FOR CORONER,

IOHN L. JONES.

DID it ever occur to the average voter that Bryan is not big enough to properl fill the position of President of the United States, with its varied and intricate interests? He is but 36 years old, and his popularity was achieved solely by reason of his oratorical accomplishments. We want something more than fine oratory for our President. The United States is a big country, and the interest of the people cover a large range of subjects and interests. Bryan has but one idea, and that is free coinage of silver and no one-idea man is fit for President of this immense country. He is un-learned in statesmanship and totally unfit to cope with the great questions, home and foreign, that must be met by the President of the United States. We have a number of men in our own county who can take the stump and talk on the silver question by the hour, and gracefully at that but it has never occurred to any one that they are fit for President. The place is too big and of too much importance to be filled by a man whose only claim is that he is a fluent talker. The people want something more weighty than a "boy orator."

THREE important events are scheduled to occur in the twin cities of Minnesota -St. Paul and Minneapolis-during the first week of September. The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will occur in St. Paul; an Encampment of the Knights of Pythias in Minneapolis and at Hamline, midway between these cities, will be held the great Minnesota State Fair. Very low enger rates are announced by all railway companies for these events mak-ing a splended opportunity for anyone to visit the Encampments, these young but great cities, the State Fair, and if

Bryan was given an immense ovation in Pittsburg, Monday night, and made ches to two crowded houses. In New York last night, he made long address to 20,000 people in the Madison Square Ampitheatre or garden,

Democratic chairman Wright has re signed. He repudiates the Chicago

Thirty-five States were represented the Democratic Sound Money conference at Indianapolis, last week; a committee was appointed to issue a call, and another ocratic ticket is to be put on the

WITH the exception of the great Krupp gun works in Germeny, the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona are said to be the largest industrial establishment in the world. Before three

places where they will be safe from both catastrophes, and now-a-days the world seldom hears of fatalities from these causes among the Alps. The people of Colorado will have the law now stands no man is secure in his estate without a recorded title. A experience, now locate their villages in Colorado will have to learn the same lawyer of experience says that there a lesson if such disasters as that at Golden tv, and that this defect is due in a great are to be avoided in the future.

THE first effect of free silver coinage would be a violent contraction of the currency, and such a panic as we have never witnessed. The volume of currency would be reduced by at least one third at a blow and it would keep the mints busy, night and day, for years, even by doubling their present capacity to fill it up. And for what? To secure a flucture. up. And for what? To secure a fluctuating and unstable silver standard, which the ambition of all would be to get rid of as quickly as possible.

of the man who offers you something for nothing. There's a swindle in i somewhere. That is what the free coinage Democrats are doing now. They are offering valuable considerations to the people for nothing. It is a swindle

and sensible people won't touch it. THE supreme court of New York has decided that monuments are not subject to liens. The leaning tower of Pisa, is

of course, an exception. THE public debt incseased over \$10,000 oco last month. And yet the Democratic party asks the people to continue it in The Silver Millionaires

has given out a statement that will not be relished by the adherents of Br ealers of the Democrats and Populists have been claiming that they have no oney with which to carry on the cam aign, that there are no wealthy men i hey must rely upon the "dear people to help them out. That these claim were false is well known, as is also the fact that the silver barons of the West are prepared to unload a goodly portion of their wealth in order to elect a man who will permit them to coin 50 cent worth of silver and call it a dollar.

The congressional committee has prepared a list of the leading Bryan suppor ers, who, while millionaires, are pr tending to be of the masses in order that they may become more wealthy. This list shows the enormous amount of \$547,oco,000 represented by men of this class Here is the list:

Hearst estate, California, \$75,000,000 Fair estate, California, \$50,000,000. John Mackay, California, \$40,000,000 Hagan, California, \$40,000,000. W. A. Clark, Montana, \$40,000,000. William M. Stewart, Nevada, \$40,000

Francis J. Newlands (Sharon estate) \$35,000,000. Dave Moffat, Denver, \$30,000,000 Senator John P. Jones (Comstock

ode), \$25,000,000. Flood estate, \$25,000,000. Denver silver smelting works, \$25, R. C. Chambers, Ontario silver mine

Charles E. Lane, California, \$20,000, L. E. Holden, old Telegraph mine

Mark Daly, Anaconda, Montana, \$15, Butte silver and smelting works, \$14,

S. T. Hauser, Granite mountain silve ines, \$10,000,000. French Syndicate, Old Telegraph

ine, Utah, \$10,000,000. Leadville silver smelting works, \$8, Broadwater estate, Helena, Mont., \$5

,000,000 Senator Henry M. Teller, Colorado Sens tor Lee Mantle, Montana, \$2,000

The grand total is \$547,000,000. The above total affords an interesting ird's-eye view of the total wealth of but 22 of the leading silver mine owners of the West, who, either in person through their agents, have been active in haping the 16 to I plank in the various atforms of the Democratic, Populist and Silver conventions, recently held in St. Louis and Chicago.

To the silver mine owners the election of Bryan and of a free silver Democratic use means millions. Placing the product of their mines at 54,000,000 ounc a year, though it would soon be 100,000, 00 ounces, and the government paying hem at the rate of \$1 29 an ounce, an granting, for the sake of argument i cost them 68 cents an ounce to mine it the people of the United States would pay into the pockets of the silver mine \$41,000,000 per annum, and make grea ists of the very men who a crying out against monopolies in the

See that Your Deeds are Recorded.

Messrs Ritter and Meredith, the candidates for State Senate, have agreed to hold a conference in Freeport on Monday, August 31st.

Bryan was given an immense ovation. the peace or some other person to draw deed without an examination of the title pay their money for it and take thei deed and other unrecorded deeds hom with them, lay them away in a burea frawer, trunk or chimney corner, and go on making improvements, thinking themselves secure in their titles. Some day someone will turn up to claim or dispute their title when they wake up to find their deeds lost or destroyed, or, that their deeds lost or destroyed, or, that by reason of their neglect to record, some other person has procured a title to be recorded prior to theirs, and that such title has the precedence under the act of Assembly by reason of priority. There Assembly by reason of priority. There are many cases of this kind occuring every year, and our law books are full of cases where farmers who have neglected to record their deeds have been involved in expensive litigation, and in many cases as a penalty for such neglect have lost their land. Neither lect have lost their land. Nether lawyers, courts nor juries are to blame for such expense and loes. The law directs that all deeds for lands executed within this Commonwealth shall be recorded within ninety days, and those exyears more shall have passed away the Altona shops will be the largest on earth and no other industrial establishment will begin to equal them in their dimensions and in number of men emdimensions and in number of men employed. Recently the company prepared plans for large additions and the new buildings will be erected at once. Hereafter all locomotives for the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg will be built at Altoona and only repair work will be done at the other shops.

Colorado is proud to call herself the "Switzerland of America," but the frequent recurrences of avalanches in winter and cloudbursts in summer on her ter and cloudbursts in summer on her precipitous mountains and in her narrow gorges make the resemlance a little too close. The Swiss, profiting by deadly experience, now locate their villages in

measure to the failure of the own land to record all deeds in the l title. Every land owner who desi be attacked. It will afford him satisf title, and lessen expense and annoyan should he desire to sell. Let those withink themselves secure take heed an place their deeds of record, lest in so place their deeds of record, lest in some ungarded moment their titles be foun defective, when no lawyer, court or jur can do, what the party himself shoul have done and the law directed him to do, to make his title good.—G.

DEATHS.

WAGNER—At her home in Butler, Aug 8, 1896, Josephine, wife of Gebhardt Wagner, aged 63 yeers.

BLACK—At her home in St Jose, Cal,
Aug. 6, 1896, Mrs. Nancy Russell, wife
of James Black, and mother of Newton,
J. B., and Dr. Black of Butler. She was
a former resident of Marion twp, and was in her 81st year. ROTH-In Alegheny, August 3, 1896, Benj. F. Roth, formerly of Prospect, aged 32 years.

DANA TO DEMOCRATS.

n and Sewall. As is well known, the The Venerable Editor Refuses to Encourage Anarchy and Socialism.

ne movement to elect Bryan, and that CANNOT SUPPORT BRYAN. War Democrat in '61 and Sound Money Democrat Now.

> A STRONG PERSONAL LETTER. He Advises All Voters of His Party to Vote for the McKinley Electors in the

The venerable Charles A. Dana, the distinguished editor of the New York Sun refuses now, when socialism and anarchy threaten the welfare of the people, to support the so called Democratic party, pre-cisely as in 1861 he refused to support it when it threatened the solidarity of the Union. He then became a war Democrat; was appointed by President Lincoln assis-

tant secretary of war, in which position he rendered inestimably valuable service to the country. Now he is an honest, sound money Democrat, and as such, himself the staunchest of Democrats, advises all voters of his party to vote for the McKinley elecsigned editorial in the New York Sun.

Some personal response seems to be due to the numerous friends who have sought from me an expression of my individual opinion as to the duty in the present po litical campaign of those who adhere to the principles which hitherto have char cterized the Democratic party.

The declaration of notions adopted in the name of the Democracy by the Chicago convention is for the most part so hostile to the doctrines which have prevailed in the Democratic party in the past, as to de-mand its rejection by all those who would not abandon the Democracy's essential ideas and best traditions. The Chicago platform invites us to es-

tablish a currency which will enable a man to pay his debts with half as much property as he would have to use in order to pay them now. This proposition is dis-honest. I do not say that all the advocates of the free coinage of silver are dis-honest. Thousands of them, millions, if there be so many, are doubtless honest in intention. But I am unable to reconcile with any ideal of integrity a change in the law which will permit a man who has porrowed a hundred dollars to pay his debt with a hundred dollars, each one of which is worth only half as much as each dollar

he received from the lender.

The Chicago platform sanctions the us of the appointing power of the presiden in such a way as to control the federal judiciary in deciding questions of constitional law. It contemplates a change in the personnel of the supreme court of the United States, to the end that the reconstitutional may be reversed. Strange times, indeed, are these, when a man is told that, in order to be a Democrat, h must favor the imposition of an income tax and the destruction of the independ-

ence of the judiciary!
Still more alarming is the clearly im plied approval of lawless violence con tained in the denunciation of what is denominated in the platform "government by injunction." Veiled in the lan-guage of moderation, the wild light of archy shines through.

In my opinion, without reviewing th Chicago platform further, the declaration in regard to the currency, the supreme court, and the income tax, and the repres sion of foreible lawlessness by the aid o injunctions, are enough to demand its re-

ilway companies for these events making a splended opportunity for anyone visit the Encampments, these young nt great cities, the State Fair, and if esired, the whole Northwest.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Messrs Ritter and Meredith, the candidates agreed to late for State Senate, have agreed to late for State Senate late for State Senate, have agreed to late for State Senate, have agreed to late for State Senate la the candidates who stand upon it. honest money and law and order by deoting more time to rational argument

and less to inefficient abuse All questions relating to the tariff have me insignificant for the time being, in view of the possibility, however slight that the abhorrent principles of the Chi cago platform may prevail. The duty and the necessity to compass the final over throw of that platform by assisting in the defeat of William J. Bryan are most imperative and solemn. This may most eertainly be accomplished by voting for the electors pledged to the support of William McKinley, but I have no quarrel with any Democrat who adopts any other cours which seems to him equally well adapted

or better adapted to the same end C. A. DANA. Free Silver and the Missions. The foreign missionary boards are very The foreign missionary coards are very properly agitating a question which may confront them in case the gold standard should not be maintained in this country. Those familiar with the organizations alluded to know that the salaries of missions are supported by the salaries of missions and the salaries of missions are supported by the salaries of the s sionaries, the expense of sustaining the missions, their schools and churches, including everything, must be paid in gold. The boards are forced to do business on a gold basis. It is stated that even banks in China will not recognize a draft for the exercise of missioner express unless it. payment of missionary expenses unless it is marked "gold." Of course, if the silver is marked "gold." Of course, it has silver craze succeeds at the approaching election, the missionary societies of all denominations will have to cut down their expenses one-half or receive twice as much from their constituents. Nearly all these organizations are still struggling with debts. Take the American board, for expense. Six mouths are it was free from Six months ago it was free from ebt, but the figures just made public giv debt, but she nightes just made points giv-ing the receipts for the last ten months show a falling off of some \$28,000, with no hope that it can be made up, as the cur-rent year will soon close. No wonder the missionary societies are alarmed.—Boston Transcript



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James McMi'lan of Sharpsburg will and the Antern and Winter months th Mr. James Walker, of Jefferson twp. with Mr. Jemes Walker, of Jefferson twp.

He intends arriving here in about two or three weeks and his many friends in this ingood shape, producing from 7 to 25 bbls

Monday of said month.

lbert Bartley of this twp, for \$125. Mr. Robert Murray, who emigrated from Ireland a few years ago has been working for James Maizland, but was compelled the other day to discontinue his work on account of a serious though mot a ork on account of a serious though not a dial encounter with a swarm of hornets ith which he came in contact in Mr. a'zland's orchard. Mr. Murray approachthe to secure some apples and not officing the nest which was located on a mb hanging near the ground he unfortungly ran against the nest and in this Duty of the Hour Is the Overthrow of nate'y ran against the ne. and in the operation the hornets become greatly i the Chicago Platform and All That It riated and in less than a second he wa urrated and in less than a second ne wa urrounded by bees which were stingin, im viciously. Mr. Murray yelled for as istance, this aiarmed the occupants of the louse near the scene, who made an ex-ceditions trip to the spot and it was only year and dangerous work that Rober was rescued from a violent death.

Mr, Andrew Hanna intends securing r, Andrew Hanna intends securing, ract of gading a mile of railroad for Butler and Pittsburg Railroad con Andrew is the possessor of one-finest teams of draft horses in the ty and unquestionably he will make Butler and Bitt

THE official circulation statement ed from the National Treasury place e per capita circulation on the 1st inant at \$21.18. The increase during ulv was \$5.177.942.

Register's Notice. The register is notice that the following accounts of executors, administrators and guardians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on saturday, the 12th day of Sept, 1896. at 9 o'clock A. M. C said day:

1 Final account of Margaret A Albert and Lydia Meyers, executors of William H. Albert, deceased, late of Franklin township.

township.

2 Final account of Henry R Blair, goardian of Robert C. Wilson, minor child Mary J Wilson, deceased, late of Washgton township, 3 Final account of Martha A Brown, tte of Center township.

4 Final account of John H McLure ardian of Charles E Blair, minor child Rebecca Blair, deceased, late of Fair-ew borough.

w borough.

Final account of Joshua J McCands, guardian of Flora E Stamm, minor ild of John H Stamm, deceased, late of Franklin township.

6 Final account of John Brown, administrator of George Cooper, deceased, late of Middlesex township.

7 Final and distribution account of

rator of Lelle Butler, deceased, late ing to rules of court.

administrator of John D Fair, deceased, late of Centre township.

28 Final account of E C Thompson and G W Turry, executors of William Curry, deceased, late of Worth township.

29 Final account of J D Stephenson, executor of Lydia B McGill, deceased, late of Cherry township.

30 Final account of John Ferguson, executor of Catherne Truver, deceased, late of Middlessx township.

31 Final account of J S Christley, executor of James P Chrisley, deceased, late of Chery township.

32 Final account of John Wolford, executor of Archy Hoge, deceased, late of Brady township.

Stady township.

33 Partial account of Mary Jane Flick, administratrix C T A of Jacob B Flick, deceased, late of Middlesex township.

34 Final account of A Kirkpatrick, guardian of Williams S R Crowe, minor child of Oliver C Crowe, deceased late of Adams township. dams township. 35 Final account of Jacob Reiber, account of Fred T Reiber, deceased

36 Final account of John Kelley, account of Samuel M Ward, deceased te of Parker township 37 Final account of Jennie E Beste 37 Final account of Jennie E Bester, deministratrix of George F Bester, deceased, late of Butler borough.

28 Final account of John G Jennings, administrator of Charles McCandless, deseased, late of Butler borough.

39 Final account of A C McCamant, deministrator of James B McCamant, deceased, late of Slipperyrock township.

40 Final account of John Shepard, executor of Joseph Millér, deseased, late of Slipperyrock township.

ecutor of Joseph Miller, devoased, late of Clinton township, as stated by George M Shepard, executor of John Shepard.

41 Fical account of Ada A Stewart, administratix of J. Newton Stewart, deceased, late of Butler borough.

42 Final account of Samuel A Leslie, administrator of M A R Caidwell, deceased, late of Middlezex township.

43 Final account of A D Thorn, administrator of John Thorn, deceased, late of Eutler township.

44 First partial account of Henry M Wise, administrator of Ira Stanffer, de-Vise, administrator of Ira Stauffer, de-eased, late of Lencaster township. 45 Faalaccount of Maggie S Covert, xecutrix of Miles Covert, deceased, late

t Adams township.

46 First partial account of S F Bowser H J Berg and William Donnelly, exectors of Margaret Dougherty, decease late of Butler borough. JOHN S. WICK, Register.

Widows' Appraisements. The following widows' appraisements of personal property and real estate set apart for the benefit of the widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Butler county, viz.

Widow of George Hrazeli. \$300.00 Widow of George List.
Widow of George Krebs.
Widow of Samuel Kennedy.

209.75

Minor children of Mrs. Plate 8

Fleeger Street Stre

Mr. Charles Maizland, who has been working in the oil field in West Virginis, at home with a severe attack of typhoid ever.

William Sefton sold a fine draft horse to. Graham, H W F, Butler 4th w, merch Gardner Nicholas, Wollh twp, farmer. Hill W W, Adams twp, farmer.

a girl, and Will Graham's a boy.

Daniel Rider of Clarion county is the foreman carpenter on McClures new building, his work speaks well of him.

There is a great demand for rig builders around here now.

John Adams presented his family with a pony and buggy last week. They make good use of it.

Rev. Sherard is gone on his summer vacation.

Mrs Aikins and her sister Mrs Rankin, are visiting their mother, Mrs Scott.

Graham, H. W.F., Butler 4th W, merchan Gardner Nicholas, Wo., b twp, farmer.
Hays Robert S, Connoq twp, farmer.
Keylor Peter, Donegal twp, farmer.
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Road and Bridge Reports.

Notice is hereby given that the following bridge and road views have been confirmed nisi by the Court, and will be presented on the first Saturday following the first Monday of September 1896, being the 12th day of said month, and if no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutely:

absolutely: R. D. No 1, June Sessions, 1896, Petition f ci tizens of Connequenessing, Penn and orward tewnships for a public road to lead from a point on the Meridian road at or near the house of Jacob McNally to a point on the Powder Mill road at or near point on the Powder Mill road at or near corner of woods of Mellon and Frazier on said road. March 1896, viewers appointed by the Court, and May 30th, 1896, re-port of viewers filed stating-that the road petitioned for is necessary and did lay out the same for public use, costs of making, about \$300, to be borne by the townships through which the same passes. No dam-ages assessed. ages assessed.

June 6th, 1896, approved and fix width
of road at 33 feet; notice to be given ac-

ording to rules of court. of
R D. No 2, June Sessions, 1896, Petision of citizens of Penn township for to
vacate, change and supply part of the road
beginning at a point on the Pittsburg and
Butler plank road near Beans bridge and

Ininistrator of George Cooper, deceased, late of Middlesex township.

7 Final and distribution account of John Fetter, Jr., executor of John Fetter, Jr., executor of John Enter, Sr. deceased, late of Butler borough.

8 Final account of John Liuk, executor of John Liuk, Sr., deceased, late of Worth township.

9 Final account of Annie Wissell administratrix of Elizabeth M Curran deceased, late of Millerstown borough.

10 Final account of Annie Wissell administratrix of Will J Curran, deceased, late of Washington township.

11 Final account of Julie, deceased, late of Washington township.

12 Final account of John Bach, deceased, late of Gorgord township.

13 Final account of John Bach, deceased, late of Corpord township.

14 Surplemental account of W H Campbell, executor of John A Campbell, deceased, late of Forward township.

15 Final account of John Rohner, administratrix of John G Kauss, deceased, late of Forward township.

16 Final account of John Rohner, administrativator of Sanael Thorn, deceased, late of Forward township.

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18 Firal account of John T Cooper, guardian of Maggie Beighley, minor child of George W Beigley, deceased, late of Fairview township.

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19 Final account of John T Cooper, guardian of Maggie Beighley, minor child of George W Beigley, deceased, late of Connoquenessing township.

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21 Final account of John T Cooper, guardian of Maggie Beighle

BY TAE COURT.

R. D. No 5, June Sessions, 1896. Petition of citizens of Forward township.

23 Final account of Raymond S Corposition, executor of John D Huselton, deceased, late of Butler borough.

25 Final account of Thomas H Allen, executor of William D Allen, deceased, late of Parker township.

26 Final account of Amelia Kline, adioistratrix of Frederick G Kline, deceased, late of Zelienople borough.

77 Final account of Thomas R Hoon, insistrator of John D Fair, deceased, of Centre township.

88. D. No 5, June Sessions, 1896. Petition of citizens of Forward township for a county bridge over Connoquencessing Creek where the road leading from the Butler-Harmony road to the Butler-Evans City road at what is known as Marshall Fording. March 7th, 1896, report of viewers filed stating that the proposed bridge is necessary and would require more expense than it reasonable the township of Forward at what is reasonable the township of Forward should bear and did locate the site thereof at the place mentioned in the petition.

Junistrative of Frederick G Kline, deceased, of Centre township.

R. D. No 5, June Sessions, 1896, Petition of citizens of Forward township for a count to be deceased, at the Butler-Harmony road to t BY TAE COURT.

to rules of court.

BUTLER COUNTY, SS: Certified from the record this 8th day of August, 1896. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk Q. S.

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Western Pernsylvania Division. Schedule in Bffect May 18, 1896.

Porterneid P.S., Alleguery twp, tarter.
Painter J.S. Clay twp, farmer.
Peffer John, Jackson twp, farmer.
Shaner Absolcm, Prospect, farmer.
Trimbour George, Summit twp, farmer.
Weitzell Nicholas, Brady twp, farmer. List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 28th day of July 1896 to serve as Pe it Jurors at the regular term of Court, commencing on the 14th day of Sept. 1896, the same being the 2nd Mon-

Anderson Robert, Penn twp farmer. Aber Wm, Middlesex twp farmer. Andrev Isaac, Butler 1st ward laborer. Bassler W G, Zelionople m rehant. Buchannon Robert, Mercer farmer. Balph Thomas, Butler 4th ward carpen-

Jury Lists for Sept. Term.

er.

Barron Joseph, Worth two farmer.

Craig E E, Millerstown boro clerk.

Christley D M, Cherry twp farmer.

Flinner George, Lancaster twp farmer.

Fehl Wmldr, Forward twp farmer.

Classiow Christs B, Clinton two farmer. Fehl Wm Jr, Forward twp farmer. Glasglow Charles B, Clinton twp farmer. Graham Andrew S, Butler 4th ward

Greer S M, Butler 4th ward carpenter. Grier's M., Butler it in wait carpenter.
Gilmore W. A., Marion twp farmer.
Harbison Oliver, Jefferson twp farmer.
Harvey Wm. Clinton twp farmer.
Jordan I. S., Mars boro Gent.
Jamison George, Venango twp farmer.
Kemerer Fred, Butler 1st ward blackmith.

Kemper Joseph, Butler 2nd ward arnesmaker.
Lamb Charles A, Butler 1st ward Engi-Litizinger H C, Millerstown boro grocer. Murtlin John S, Concord twp farmer. Millinger George, Butler 2nd ward

leamster.

Myers D G, Donegal twp farmer.

McCleiland W J, Middlesex twp gent.

McDermitt R R Fairview twp farmer.

McCrei W S, Butler 2nd ward merchant.

McNeal Fred, Adams twp farmer.

McLaugh in Casper, Fairview twp farm-

Moore J N Slipperyrock twp farmer. McCollough A M, Friview twp farmer. McClung Robert, Butler twp farmer. McNamee Frank, Venango twp. Oliver R H Maddycreek two farmer. Peffer W H Lancaster twp farmer. Roott Frank, Summit twp framer. Riley Samuel, Forward twp farmer. Rumbaugh R O, Washington twp farm-

r. Richey Wm, Middelsex twp farmer. Rockenstine Joseph, Butler 4th werd arnesmaker. Kankin DS, Butler 2ad ward farmer. Simpson A H, Millerstown boro oil pro-Stickler John G, Muddycreek twp farm-

Vogel John, Butler 2d werd glass

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