Republican County Ticket. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

MISS EMMA ANDERSON of Middlese: wp., gives a vivid description of the the starving people of India, in her letter from that country, and she asks for contributions of money, which can be sent to us or any person agreed upon. and which will be forwarded to her by

draft on the Bank of England. People who have money to spare for charity will perhaps find no more proper objects on Earth than exist today n the central provinces of India; but at the same time it seems strange to secured the gold and silver which made them the commercial masters of to the water works bill. But that exthe world by robbing these same people should now allow them to starve. HARRISBURG.

The Governor has signed the bill requiring a Smull's band book to be placed in each public school.

Bakeries are to be regulated by a bill which passed last week. It provides that no bake shop shall be compelled to work more than 60 hours a week, and cork more than 60 hours a week, and robhbits working on Sunday, except etting the "sponge;" also, that no per-on having consumption or a contagi-us disease shall be employed in such stablishments.

A good deal of interest is manifested all over Pennsylvania in the proposed increase in the appropriation for Farmers' Institutes. The sum appropriated by the former Legislature for this purpose was only \$5,000 for two years. It is now proposed to make the appropriation for the next two years \$12,000 and if the farmers show a united front in the matter, they will get what they seek.

A law for a new inheritance tax has been placed on the statute-book of this State. It provides for the taxation of all direct inheritances of personal property exceeding \$5,000 at the rate of 2 per cent. The law for the collection of a collateral inheritance tax of 5 per cent. remains unchanged. It applies to all property thus inherited, real, personal or mixed; but the new tax applies only to personal property exceeding

tem was tested recently on the New England tracks between Hartford and New Britain, and it is a success. The run of ten miles between New Britain and Hartford was made in 131 minutes and with less jar than is ordinarily exstretches of the route were covered much faster than a mile a minute, and the motor car was geared to 85 miles, It is said that the new system will largely supersede the locomotive.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Senators Quay and Penrose have re turned from their late fishing trip.

On Tuesday the Senate began the co On Tuesday the Senate began the consideration of the new tariff bill. Aldrich lead off with a defense of the changes made by the Finance Committel of the Senate, told of the sugar schedule, of the increased tax on beer, the tax on tea, etc., and was answered by Vest.

It is stated that nearly 700 Spanish army officers have died of wounds or disease during the last year, including six generals and sixty-five officers above six generals and sixty-five officers above the form of the section of the section

on distilled spirits be reduced to 90 cents a gallon. He says the present rate has had the effect of greatly increasing illicit distilling.

China and Japan.

It is a good thing, and many people and that awan, indescribable look about the eyes and mouth, which only comes with starvation. I said to my companion, I can realize as never before what

Latest Legislative Scandal.

Just as the proposed investigation of the insurance bill scandal is in danger of being abandoned, or taken behind closed doors at Harrisburg, a new scandal has broken out. This time it bill is monstrous in principle and it is not wholly surprising that the charge

should be brought that it is backed by It is of the same class as the Woods respectively the same class as the Woods water works bill of last session, but of much wider and more vicious application. The fact that necessary public water supplies were, in some cases, furnished at considerable expense to furnished at considerable expense to furnished at considerable expense to form the sufferers especially holds white orphan children. Miss White for the orphan children. Miss White these girls said to me, "They have no one." She was sitting between them, and was kept the swarm or flies away from their faces, and tried to cover them of the with an old dirty rag. I loved her because she was doing what she could for those little motherless childt towns temporarily without the civic spirit to supply themselves and that the valuable plants might be rendered worthless by the subsequent creation of municipal plants gave a color of excuse to the water works hill. But that except the control of the water works hill. But that except the control of the water works hill. But that except the control of the water works hill. But that except the control of the

be to prohibit a municipality from es-tablishing a plant to light its own ouildings, unless it should first purchase the plant and good will of a corporation engaged in the business of private consumers. The proposition would be ridiculous if there were not serious threats of its enactment into law. Take the city of Pittsburg for example. Had this bill been enacted been prohibited from letting a contract for the light plant for the new safety building, unless the city had first ar ranged to buy the extensive plant and franchises of the Allegheny Lighting Company. Philadelphia could not establish a new plant to illuminate its palace on Broad street without buying out the dozen corporations in the unsavory light combination of that city. Such a monstrous proposition would hardly make a legislative appearance without a "fund" behind it and certainly any member who would vote for it would fall under suspicion.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Not long since the Review announced on good authority that the Brady's Bend Iron Co's. property, situated in Clarion, Armstrong and Butler counties com-prising in all some 6,000 acres, would be sold again soon. The correctness of of a first, regulating the precision of planting, pick and, will passed any provided of the property of the same where the provided of the property of the property of the provided of the provided of the property of the provided of the pro

The residence of Andrew Hanna was raded one night recently by four men, they had almost gained an entrance when Mr. Hanna was awakened. He succeeded in driving them away. If these outlaws repeat the operation they will meet with a hot reception.

Jefferson Bulford is assisting James Walker with his spring work. Jeff is an industrious fellow.

FAIRVIEW.

Laura Campbell is staying at her mothers, Mrs. C. Scott's, while her sister Flossie and Mrs. H. W. Jamison are visiting their sisters, Mrs. W. Aiken and Mrs. C. Rankin, of Washington Co. Pa.

Bessie Keighner from Beuna Vista is at D. W. McClures. May Wilson was home from Grove City College from Saturday last till Monday.

Laverda Campbell was home over Sabbath with her folks, from North Washington High School. The Trainer and Clark will come in this week, it is located on part of the

A LETTER FROM INDIA.

s in connection with the mischievous you have read something concerning could count the joints of the back-bone bill to prohibit municipalities from the famine in India, but I want you to through the skin in front. the famine in India, but I want you to know something of the real condition of things, and so through the kindness of the plants of incorporated companies which may have been chartered to supply light in such municipalities. The the ditor of your paper, I shall tell you to fa visit I made a very short time ago to fa visit I made a very short time ago to one of the stricken districts of India. At the meeting of our Ladies Presby. of a visit I made a very short time age to one of the stricken districts of India.

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LARRIMORE—At her home in Oakland two, May 3, 1897, Mrs. Nancy Larrimore, widow of J. B. Larrimore, in a proposition of the stricken districts of India.

been fed by him for sometime had been sent to the different missionary orphan-The eyes of this kind hearted missionary filled with tears as he told us of the condition of the poor little children. He had begun without any money, and the Lord had provided for all he had taken in, and he was going ahead gathering in all he could.

in all he could.

The village people are the greatest sufferers. The famine has been caused by lack of rain; the fields that at other times brought abundant harvests of splendid wheat, are either lying waste production with traffic in famine girls, but we cannot get hold of these things, but one thing we do know, that very few girls are to be found either in poor splendid wheat, are either lying waste splendid wheat, are either lying waste or dried up for want of water, and the farmers have eaten all they had in store—have either sold or butchered their cattle; given their land or whatever they had, and are now left without food or money. Many think that there is still plenty of wheat in India, but whether this is the case or not, the people who need it have no money to buy it, and the properties of the more and the properties of the more and while there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the more in the possible that there is no lack of the possible that the possible t still plenty or wheat in India, but whether this is the case or not the people who need it have no money to buy it, and they are starving. The Gevernment of India is doing much for the people, and it has been said that no one need die for there is enough for all, but we know the transfer of the people and it has been said that he may be to get the probability of the property of the provide a start of the provi for there is enough for all, but we know that here is enough for all, but we know that here is each those for whom it was intended. To enable you to understand more clearly what I want you to take from this, I shall give you a few facts, as I got them from a missionary at Fatehpur. This district has been declared a famine one, and stands third in distress of all the famine districts—Jhansi and Bauda coming in before it.

The missionary had visited about 3 The missionary had visited about 30 villages around about the city of Fatehpur and found the condition of things terrible. In a village, say of 300 people, on careful inquiry he found that from 20 to 30 people had already died of actual starvation. Many do not hesitate to put the death rate at 10 per cent. of the whole population.

It is hard to get at the number of deaths among the children. They are the greatest sufferers. A man or wo-

One of the most interesting plowing frolics that ever occurred in this part of Butler county took place upon the farm of Edward Bartley recently. 17 practical farmers participated in this contest. Jimmie Gibson, Henry Lefevre and James Miller were selected as judges. Mr. Bartley won the first prize and Grant Cruikshanks won the second honor.

Isaac Maizland intends going to W. Va., in the near future to team in the oil fields.

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ramy officers have died of wounds or disease during the last year, including six generals and sixty-five officers above the rank of captain. The mortality in the rank and file in the same time is placed at over 25,000. These surprising figures are from Spanish official sources.

By the signing of the "Greater New York bill," by the governor of that state last week the city of New York will after January 1st next, contain 3, 400,000 inhabitants and will be the second largest city in the world. By the act, the cities of New York, Brooklyn and the suburban towns adjoining are consolidated.

The adoption of Senator Morgans resolution by the National Senate, last Thursday, recognizing the Cuban patriots as belligerents, indicates that the almost universal desire of the American people to stop the hellish atrocities which for two years have gone on in Cuba will presently be gratified.

The Secretary of the Treasary has sent a communication to the United States Senate, in reply to a resolution of inquiry, recommending that the tax on distilled spirits be reduced to 90 cents a gallon. He says the present the subordan and side of the says the present of the says the present of the says the present the subordan more belonging to blook and the Jask Com farm now belonging to be chanked on part of the day of the people at the Jask Com farm now belonging to blook. A. L. Heckard have leased from Mrs. W. T. McGoy. Sankin Adairs and Mrs. C. Scott farms near Fairview, and expect operating in the near future.

South farm now a depoint of pulse or rice, and from one to three days and the other of themselves in times of plenty; many were so starved that they would have projed for themseves in times of plenty; many were so starved that they would have a free fatholic church, one mile west of town last Monday.

The people around here are pretty well through with corn planting, and the suburban doubt so closed on Saurday the could have projed for themseves in times of plenty; many were so starved that they would have they had all to w They were fed twice a day—abou noon and about 8 o'clock in the evening

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A LETTER FROM INDIA,

AMERICAN MISSION,
GURDASPUR, NORTH INDIA,
APRIL 9th, 1897

To the citizens of my native county:

DEAR FRIENDS:—No doubt many of the war was gone. You wondered how their little bones held together. You could count the rolling of the park, by me could count the count the time of the war. Near the center of the yard lay two little girls, aged about 5 cm.

WOLCOTT—At his home in Petrolia, May 18, 1897, William A. Wolcott Sr.

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HAINE—At her home in Cranberry twp., May 18, 1897, Miss Louisa Haine, aged 67 years. Miss Haine's death was a sudden one,

ren.

As I turned away from that place of suffering from lack of food, I think I felt more humble and unworthy than ever before—more thankful for the daily supply of food—with a determination, dear friends, to use my pen in behalf of the suffering needle of this land. Hon. George W. Miller, of Washington, Pa., died at his home in that place, on Monday last, aged about 72 years. Mr. Miller when a young man lived in Butler, his mother and her family residing for some years in a house which stood about where the Onera House

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A N O RDINANCE repealing the ordi-nance approved, May 22d, 1897, and enacted by the Town Council of Butler borough, May 19th, 1897. Whereas a petition of the property where on North St. between Franklin owners on North St. between Franklin St. and Broad St. was presented to the Town Council, asking that said street be graded, curbed and paved. And, whereas, said petition represented that two-thirds of the property owners in interest and number had signed said petition and the Council, relying upon the statements therein contained to be two and the Council the pains, decays.

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A. D. 1897, at 1 c'clock P. M., the following described property, to-wit:

BALPH—At Phillipsburg Clearfield Co., May 25, 1897, Geo. K. Balph, formerly of Butler, aged about 45

of municipal plants gave a color of excuse to the water works bill. But that excuse—never a good one—is wholly lacking in connection with the light bill. Electric lighting plants are movable property, cannot be rendered worthless by municipal competition and should under no circumstances have a monopoly franchise.

The effect of the proposed bill would be to prohibit a municipality from estable to property in the content of the water works bill. But that excuse—never a good one—is wholly lacking plants are movable property, cannot be rendered worthless by municipal competition and should under no circumstances have a monopoly franchise.

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come to me.

The keeper of the poorhouse is a hard hearted Mohammedan and seeing the child was attracted toward me he was very careful not to leave us alone, so I had no chance to talk to the child, may God save that helpless child from a life worse than death from starvation.

We have heard of dreadful things in connection with traffic in famine girls. schoolmate and a playmate with him in the thirties and has kindly recollec-tions of his friendly character and genand whose friendship endured through

taken in size erected thereon. Selzed a taken in execution as the property of W Miller. F Protzman Sr., J Ruben Rose. W C Jones and W J Miller trustee owners or i puted owners and W J Miller contractor the suit of John Ifft.
E. D. No. 53. June Term, 1897. W. H. Lus att'v.

All the right, title, interest and claim wm (or Wm L) Burr and Phillip Burr, of, and to all that certain lot or prace).

E. D. No. 3, June Term, 1897. W. A. Forquer att'y. All the right, title, interest and claim of SA Fithian and Susannah Fithian of, in an to all that certain piece or parcel of land more or less, situated in Concord twp., But ler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: O the north by lands of Bard & Harp, now Heckart Kaib; east by lands of David Ran kin, now James J Campbell; south by land of Wm Ralston, now Dunlap, and on the wes by lands of Wm Ralston, formerly, now Sheperd; containing 14 acres, more or less and being the land described in said recite mortgage as remaining after the release of the lien from that part of the E. D. No. 35, June Term, 1897. T. C. Car bell, att'y. E. D. No. 3a, June Term, 1897. T. C. Cam bell, att'y.

All the right, title, Integest and claim. George H Harley and Eva Harley, an James Ferry, terre tenant of, in a to all that certain lot of ground, situated Butler boro. Butler Co. Pa., bounded as fows, to-wit: On the north by lot of Samu Purvis, on the east by lot of John C Graham on the south by Graham St, and on the we by lot of Andrew Bortmas; containinf 43 fe on Graham St, and running back 62 feet, mo or less; on which is erected a new two-sto double house. Together with all and sing lar the buildings, improvements, streets, at courses, rights, liberties, privileges, heridi ments and appurtenances whatsoever ther unto belonging, or in any wise appertain and the reversions and remainders there Selzed and taken in execution as the prope ty of George H Harley and Eva Harle and James Ferry, terre tenant, at the suit of the Eureka B & L Association for us.

E. D. No. 88, June Term, 1897. Joseph Bradin, att'y.

Ait the right, title, interest and claim of D P McCandless of, in and to all that certain plece or parcel of land, situated in Cherr twp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, it wit: On the north by lands of Edward Duffy on the east by public and known as the Ne lands of Andrew McMurray and on the weshy lands of Mm. McGill, and being the portion of the Samuel McMurray farm layin northwest of said public road, containing acres and 50 perches and being the same lan purchased from Wm Wallace (May 10, 1898 Recorded in Mortgage Book 29, page 140. Having thereon erected a board stable. Solve and taken in execution as the property of P McCandless at the sait of Wm Wallace fous of Annie L Wallace.

E. D. No. 85, June Term, 1897. W. H. Lusk att'y.

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All the right, title, interest and claim Rosa, or Rosanna, Reed, dec'd, in the han of her administrator, Isaac N Wright, of, and to all that certain lot of ground, situs ed in Mars boro. Butler Co., Fa., bounded follows, to-wit: Beginning at the corner Lincoln avenue and Second street, thence line of said Lincoln avenue (artificial day we 70 feet to property of Samuel and Sar Crowe, thence by said Crowe property feet to Middy, soid Crowe property feet to Middy, soid Crowe by June 10 Scood Stages 125 feet to the corner of Linco avenue at the place of beginning. Record in Deed Book 122, page 26, in the Recorde office in Burler Co., Pa. Dated May 25, 18 Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Rosa, or Rossana, Reed, dec'd, in thands of her administrator, Isaac N. Wrig at the suit of Wm Fowler. E. D. No. 112, June Term, 1897. S. F. Bows

att'y.

All the right, little interest and claim of Abner Seaton of, in and to all that certain tract of land, situated in Maccas twp., Buth Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of A J Buchannon and R Hartley, east by lands of R A Hartley and A Seaton, south by lands of S L and T Rhodes and on the west by lands of Per Shannon and A J Buchannon: containing acres, more or less, laying thereon crected execution as the properts of Abner Ser the suit of John F Lowry for use of Phi

E. D. Nos. 34 and 73, June Term, Coulter Baker and R. P. Scott, Att'ys. Baker and R. P. Scott, Attys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of .L. Flack, of, in and to all that certain messuage and lot of ground, situated in Spring date, Butler Co. Fa., bounded a former of the state of the sta

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