Republican County Ticket. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. A. O. EBERHART.

Death of the "Ripper."

The "ripper" has at last been forms ly and officially abandoned by its friends the "reformers." The official announce ment of this fact was made this mor ing by John Eaton ond Oliver McClin-

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could have the bill passed if he wanted to but he won't.

"The whole trouble has been with Philadelphia and Allegheny. They wanted reform for Pittsburgh, providing only that they were not reformed by it. They talked so much about Philadelphia that it reminded me of a deathed seen in Westmoreland county. An old Quaker was dying, and the only minister they could get was a Baptist ammed Hargraves. He talked to the dying man about the glory of the city of New Jerusalem, when he crossed the dark river, and of its beauty so long that the old Quaker at last became interested in it. Friend Hargraves, he asked at last, where is this city of New Jerusalem? Somewhere near Philadelphia. I hope.' That's the way with them Philadelphia fellows. Anything worth a

candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer," Mr. Guffey was informed.

"I am not a candidate and never have been. I would not accept the office of President and have to deal with such a crowd as I have had to do with in the last two months. I am out of politics, I was never in it. I'm a Democrat still and I have contributed money to support the party, but I never was and never will be a candidate for office. Why, I couldn't stand that crowd about me for five minutes after the experience I have had down there.

"Will you go back to Harrisburg perience I have had down there.
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"No, sir; I am done with it. The rip-per is dead, and even if the Rodgers charter should be passed it wouldn't be worth a blank.

THE last day of the special session o the Arkansas Legislature seems to have been full of that wild ascending blare to which the curtain is lowered in the last act of a comic opera. A railroad bill was under consideration. A railroad bill seldom fails to raise a hurlburly in a Southwestern Legislature. The Ar. kansas legislators rose to the occasion rise to it. They howled like bedlams Various statesmen tried to fight, and come on to the floor and be licked. Ad journed, without day and without gore

Rockefeller as a Witness.

"God gave me my money," said John D. Rockefeller a short time ago to the trustees of the Chicago University, to which he has given millions of dollars. Most persons had been under the impression he had made his money in oil. He corroborated his declaration that this was erroneous in New York, last Friday, when he admitted, under oath, he did not know enough about oil to earn a workman's wages.

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The man said to be worth \$200,000. 100 sat for two hours in the chair that had held his brother William just a week before. He was called as a witness by whom it might be proved that the Standard Oil Trust was enabled to ship its crude oil over the Pennsylvania Railroad at lower rates than the trust's competitors.

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Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., bankers of New York, who were in the oil business a dozen years ago, are suing the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$178,450, alleged overcharges the firm was compelled to pay by reason of what is claimed to have been unjust discrimination. Little of weight was elicited from Mr. Rockefeller.

Birthday Party.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of James F. Brown on Tuesday the 8th inst.—the 60th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Brown.

About a hundred of the friends and neighbors called in and enjoyed a good dinner, and made the host some presents Harlan Book made the presentation speech and J. C. Snyder, Esq., the response.

HARRISBURG.

On Thursday Gov. Hastings notified he Legislature that all bills of investiating and election committees must e itemized. In the House that day the as to provide for the certification of edy. There is now a deficit of over as to provide for the certification of \$3,500,000, made up in the following

what many men and strong steel cables and a lot of apparatus had failed to do in the tearing down of the massive tower which supported the dome of the old Capitol. It was not until late in the afternoon that it was decided to abandon the pulling and hauling on the foundations and try, instead, the dynamite. The first blast split the tower in twain, and the succeeding explosion of crumbled the divided section into the excavation? Two hours later the research and a lot of apparatus had failed to do in the school districts throughout the Conmow of the school districts throughout the Conmown of the school districts throughout the Co

the proposition, and the country men, in charge of Mr. Moore, of Butler. The bill passed third reading, and will be laid aside for printing. On Wednesday the Merrick bill providing a new plan for the distribu-ion of the school appropriation passed

WASHINGTON NOTES.

On Monday the Senate passed on

pages of the new tariff bill.

When the wool schedule was before the Senate, Tuesday, Senator Foraker, of Ohio, jumped into the fray and furnished one of the most interesting incidents of the whole debate. For a time it leoked as those these reads here. at last, where is this city of New Jerns salem? Somewhere near Philadelphia, hope. That's the way with them Philadelphia fellows. Anything worth a blank is in Philadelphia or near it. They are so good down there that they get jealous when they see other folks trying to be good, too. Why that town is not fit for a burying-ground for Pittsburg, it so very dead. I was down their just one day trying to talk to them I saw right away that it was no use. They woulden't listen to any thing that would put Pittsburg in the same class they are in. I left and did not go back that Quay promised to pass, if any of them do get through they will be amended until not one of them will be worth anything. Now I'm not a profane man, but how can a man help being one when he is thrown down by such a crowd as them fellows down there. It makes a man forget his early training.

"Your name has been announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer," Mr. Guffey was informed.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

On Monday Representative Showal ter recommended Samuel Turk to be P. M. at Hilliards; and R. H. Fisher to be P. M. at Plano.

A special from Harrisburg to the Pittsburg Dispatch, of yesterday, read as follows: Senator Kennedy to-day signed the paper agreeing to vote for Senator Walton, of Greene, for President pro tem. of the Senate. The deal was arranged three months ago and Walton will be chosen with the hope

that he can be re-elected. Fayette and Greene form a close dis trict, and it is feared it may be lost. If Walton is not returned then the place will go to Senator Kennedy, and if he should not be in the next senate Senator Snyder, of Chester, will be the man. Walton was promised the job when he voted for Senator Penrose. Another con lition is that he will vote for the reelection of Senator Quay. The Senator has been at work for months laying the ropes to go back to the United States enate. It is broadly intimated in political circles that the Beaver statesman

may conclude to run for Governor. The Republican convention of Ohio enominated Bushnell for Governo resterday, and indorsed Hanna for U. S

Children's Day at Hilliards.

ren's Day at the Hilliard M. E. Church. The program for the evening was "The Sheperd's Call." Never before in the history of the church was there such a crowd congregated in Hilliard. There were representatives from Farmington, North Hope and Moniteau; and a special car from Anandale for the Boyer church people. Each and every part of the program was a splended success, not even one mistake occurring from beginning to finish.

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The church was handsomely and appropriately decorated for the occasion—but not more so than were the little ones. Miss Hannah Day, the organist, instructed the little ones in their part of the program, which was also perfect. During the evening the best of order prevailed, and after the congregation were dismissed the people were loth to leave, as everybody was congratulating. Hoping we may live to see another Children's Day at the Hilliard M. E. Church, we will cherish in kind remem-Church, we will cherish in kind remem-crance the pleasant evening we spent in listening to the little folks of Hilliard. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

State Finances.

Dep. Atty General Elkin is quoted as A deficit does exist, and I think it is the duty of every citizen interested in the welfare of his State to recognize the fact and help to provide the proper remedy. There is now a deficit of over

omination papers where there is no position at a primary election; to alidate conveyances and other instruments defectively acknowledged and ovalidate the indebtedness of any borough hereinafter incurred. passed by the last session of the legislature has not been paid except for one year. The school appropriation is due and payable at the end, and not the beginning of the school year, hence it beginning of the school year, hence it. ough hereinafter incurred. passed finally.

A few sticks of dynamite accomplished in a short time Friday afternoon what many men and strong steel cables the school year, which began on the first Monday of June 1897, remains unpaid. In other words the State may men and strong steel cables the school districts throughout the Complex of the 16th was planned to surprise Bert the school districts throughout the Complex of the 18th was planned to surprise Bert the school districts throughout the Complex of the 18th was planned to surprise Bert the school districts throughout the Complex of the 18th was planned to surprise Party.

Miss Pearl Boehm, one of the promsing young ladies of the Prospect Will be preached, the second edition of Children's Day. Offering on Childre Mr. McCune, of Warren, O., and Miss Mr. McCune. of Warren, U., and Miss Lillian Hillman, of Prospect, were married, Tuesday, June 8, by Rev. Richards of the M. E. church. Mr. Martel was best man and Miss Hattie Boehm was bridemsmaid, Miss Bertha

Shaffer played the wedding march. The event was a very pleasant and happy affair, and the couple have the best wishes of their many friends. John Waddell was a visitor at the county seat, one day last week, and while there had his name put on the list of subscribers for the CITIZEN. George Burry, of Mt. Chestnut, pass-

lieve that George was in his usual good Miss Edna Hays, of the Mile Rus District, entertained her friend, Miss Lois Lepley, of this place, not long

it was raini

purchase tile to repair the culverts and bridges, and Alex Stewart and J. W. Heyl are the committee to attend to purchasing said tile. This is a good way to make culverts, and should be universally adopted.

Mrs. Katie Shanor, of Beaver Falls, has been visiting her many relations and friends hereabouts for the past three weeks.

Ed. Waddell, the left-handed twirler spitching ball for the Volant Club and recently won a hotly contested came off the Clarksville club.

Some of our teachers are talking attending the State Teachers' Association, which meets in New Castle, Jun-29, 30 and July 1. The association sel dom meets so near home, but then that depressed and hollow-eyed pocket-book

The teachers examination was hel here, Thursday, June 10, and about fifty presented themselves for creder tials. Supt. Cheesman was assisted by Profs. Forrester and Lepley, and G. P. Weigle. Grammar and arithmetic seemed to be the hardest this time. Mrs. Wolford and Wilson are makin

preparations to build new houses of their respective lots. Good idea, who will be the next?

John Shontz and son Curtis are clastering Sylvester Weigle's new house on Franklin St. Ford Forrester and Lank Roth hav

been furnishing our people with excelent strawberries. When down by the Lutheran parso ge, don't forget to look at Mrs, Stal nan's artistically arranged pansies. There were very few dogwood blos soms last spring, and Sam Shanor says there will be no corn crop in conse-

Miss Rachel Kirker is fixing up her property in splendid style. Messrs property in splendid style. Messrs scott, Kaufman, and Warren are doing

Mrs. J. R. Weigle and family, of Cooperstown, visited Mrs. Weigle's father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lila, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McMullen has been very sick for a couple of weeks, but is now thought to be improving.

Squire Weigle went to bed in May and was there till June. Not many of John's acquaintances knew of his con-Henry Henshaw has rigged up a well-lriller, and can put a hole down in hort order. Hen recently struck a aying well for Adam Webber. Mrs. Langherst has been sick for hree weeks with inflammation of the hroat, and that accounts for the ab-ence of that sweet alto voice in the

Lutheran choir. ent in the U. P. church, Thursday ening, June 17, and of course every

W. R. Riddle and wife were gues f Portersville relatives not long since Charles Henshaw, who for man years lived alone in Deep Hollow nea bill City, has come here to spend hi lays with his daughter, Mrs. Kennedy Henshaw is 84 years old, enjoys reasonably good health, is well-read, and plays the fife these evenings where he played it 50 years ago. Surely history repeats itself.

Milleman & Co. were in Butler two last weeks putting a slate-roof on a large new barn for Mr. Barnhart.

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The Queen's Jubilee.

Queen Victoria was crowned sixty years ago, Tuesday; and as she has been real good all that time and kept her

tle. He says he will sell them for one dollar a piece. It began in London, Sunday, with reof ducks this spring in the township.

The woods and rocks and vales sound with the sound of the quaryman's chisel and hammer under superinten-dent Snyder. With the Italians, Dutch, sprinkling of Israelites, Sarver Station is astir. Civis.

Hilliard Items.

McKee & Co. are doing an immensuainess in the lumber trade this sum ner. They are handling from two three cars per day.

ed through town, one day last week, on charcoal. It was raining by two controls of the controls of the control C. D. Cook, our school director, having some needed changes made in regard to the school ground. He in-tends to rebrild the fence enclosing the d of garbage.

about half time. Lake Erie mine is closed down indefinitely. The Mizner No. 2 is running full time. Keystone nine is running only half time. Buck-eye mine is supplying the country trade

ng house. McK ng the material. Reuben Tinker of Moniteau is build

McKee & Co. furnishes the mate Mrs. Peter P. Hilliard is lying very

J. P. Graham and Amos Hogue went over to Slipperyrock last Saturday even-ing on their bicycles. Jack Scott is home from Ohio where he has been working for the last two years in the employ of the Standard Oi

We wonder what Graham is going to do with his two tons of coffee and 12 Quite an excitement exists in this community about the gold mine, three miles east of here. Skip.

Flick. Mr. John Walker, of Cooperstown, was the guest of A. H. Gold, last Sun-

Bert Criner and S. F. Johnston at tended the dedication of the Orphan Home at Hannahstown, last Sunday. Mr. John Parks, of West Virginia, siting friends in this vicinity Miss Lila Anderson was the guest

Mr. George Grieshaber is putting up a new barn, J. C. Johnston and J. H. Flick are doing the work and Capt. Ed. Westerman is superintendent. N. J. Sefton says he has the largest

harpsburg, last week. Miss Netti Illison kept house for her while sh



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Middlesex Items.

The farmers are working their corn Ira Mowery has a new buggy. P. C. Lee caught six young cks and is raising them on the bot-

Aunt Hannah Johnston is changing her chicken stock. She traded fowls with Charles Barr and got three Buff Leghoras. She has raised the nicest lot J. N. Fulton is the champion rat kill-er. He has caught and killed about 400

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Eau Claire, June 24. Harrisville, June 25. Slipperyrock, June 26. Portersville, July 10. ly at 9 A. M. Applicants may use either pencil or pen, but pencil with soft paper is preferred. No private ex-aminations will be given. All friends of education are invited to be present at

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