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Republican County Ticket. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

A. O. EBERHART.

THEIR RECORD.

We were pleased to see our neighbor The Eagle, "sail into" the last legislature in the way it did in its issue of last week, and one of its sentences sums up he matter about right when it says, No legislature in recent years has made such a record of worthlessness and

Shake, brother ! shake ! We agre with you and believe that all the well meaning people of our county do the It was essentially a Quay legis lature-the majority willing to his bidding without regard to whether it was in the interest of their constituents of not. This legislature was organized at

the proper time, but orders went out hat no committees were to be appointed till after the U. S. Senator was elect-

ed, and the lash was applied to while the subservient ones into line for Quay's man Penrose for Senator. If they did providing revenue adequate to meet th not do as required, they did not secure the places on the committees they were after, so enough members surrendered their manhood and "did as they were told" without regard to what their constituents wanted. Three weeks of time thus wasted, and what was the re sult? A man was elected to the high ction.

position of U. S. Senator who is no cred to the state, nor even the city from which he comes; and will be of littl nse to the people unless he shows up better than he has thus far. Then the jobs he put through, or tried to put

through, under the lead of the discred. enator from Crawford county, W. H. Andrews, Quay's right bower, and who would shipwreck any party, were simply disgraceful, to put it mildly. No wonder the indignation of our neighbor was aroused to the pitch it was, when looking over the record made by this legislature, and we hope to see the good ork go on. But amid all the things of

which the people have a right to complain, we are glad to note, and see stand ing out clear and clean, the record o our two members, James N. Moore and John Dindinger. They refused "stood the up on election of a U.S. Senator, and were against the infamous Lexow and other jobs, but were in favor of, and to which should be simplified and strength their credit is principally due, the appropriation to our Normal School at ipperyrock, and other matters of interest to our county. On all question

where the interests of the people of our county were at stake, they were at the post of duty and on the right side. They made a good record for then selves and our county, and the people will kindly remember them therefor.

HARRISBURG.

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are as follows:

On Thursday Gor. Hastings vetoe the so-called Becker bill, the bill that Quay and Penrose tried to induce and lly him into signing In his veto the Governor says there never has been subreport to the consideration of congress mitted to him for consideration a meas are so utterly destitute of merit. It i bad that no argument can be made in favor of any of its provisions. The ill itself, the Governor concludes, furnishes a better argument against its pproval than any language of his own.

and the remedies therefor.' Bills authorizing the collection of a per "This subject should receive the at capita tax annually from aliens f ntion of congress at this special ses purposes, and ratifying extra on. It ought not to be postponed until the regular session. I therefore recomterial in the construction work and m of the feeble-minded home at Polk, mend that a special commission be crewere approved, as were also 128 approated, non-partisan in its character, to cuss the crime of '73, or to elucidate the

did Mr. Dingly loose sight of the docu-End of the Extra Session. did Mr. Dingly loose sight of the docu-ment. They were admitted at once in-to the presence of Mr. McKinley. The latter was sitting quietly at the long cabinet table, with Secretary Gage and Attorney General McKenna on one side and Postmaster General Gary and Sec-retary Wilson on the other. He rose and greeted Mr. Dingley and Mr. Hager cordially and proceeded at once to the work of approval. Mr. Porter turned to the last sheet of the bill and laid the document before the President. He The new tariff bill passed the U. enate last Saturday at 3 P. M. by a ote of 40 to 30; the House agreed to the amended bill at 3:30, and shortly after 4 o'clock President McKinley

igned it and it was the law of the nd. There were demonstrations in both House and Senate. at before the President. ral pens at hand the owners Then the President sent to Congress nessage favoring the appointment of egged might Ent Mr. CurrencyCommission, on which no action from his pocket, produced ful mother-of-pearl-handled pe was taken in the House, excepting that the Stone bill (introduced some day oh for a womans use. enough for a womans use, an ted that it be used for the sign igo) was rushed through; Speaker Reed announced his Committees, and the

the President recognized the ght of Mr. Dingley, though he laugh House agreed to adjourn at 9 P. M., a commented on the size of the period it deep into the ink well l ommittee was sent to the President t notify him and returned with his con gratulations; and the House reasser bled at 9 P. M. and adjourned sine di The Senate debated the President's s. Every one in the room ex-President was standing and essage until 7 P. M.; sent a committe to notify the President of adjournme a of the spectators where her oas e President dropped the pen At-y General McKenna, glancing at ock on the mantel, remarked: It 4 minutes past 4 o'clock. The lent rose and congratulated Mr. ey on the successful ending of his ock and the members of the Cabireassembled at 8:45; referred both the

message and the Stone bill for an interational monetary commission to th Finance committee, and at 9 P. M. adourned sine die.

The President's message read as fol ows:-"To the Congress of the United

States: "In my message convening the con-

ress in extraordinary session I called PENNSVLVANIA ON THE COMMITTEES. attention to a single subject-that o

Pennsylvania is very liberally treated in the committees of the House, which were announced by speaker Reed just reasonable and proper expenses of th government. I believed that to be the most pressing subject for settlement ready in Ways and Means. W. A. Stone remains in his old place on Ap-propriation, and is also on Private Land hen. A bill to provide the necessar revenues for the government has al ready passed the house of representati Claims and expenditures in the Treas-ury Department. C. W. Stone has his old chairmanship of Coinage, Weights ves and the senate and awaits executive

"Another question of very great portance is that of the establishment of ur currency and banking system on a better basis, which I commented upon in my inaugural address in the follow ng words:

'Our financial system needs some vision: money is all good now, but its value must not further be threatened it should all be put upon an enduring basis, not subject to easy attack, not its stability to doubt or dispute. The everal forms of our paper money offer in my judgment, a constant embarrass ment to the government and imperil a

safe balance in the treasury." "Nothing was settled more clearly as igs and Grounds ings and chounds. Ordered is Codding is on Elections No. 3, and of Election of President and Vice President. Kirk-patrick is on Elections No. 3 and Pacific Railroads. Bingham is on Appropriations and Postofices and Postparks Brasins is ne national election than the detern ination upon the part of the people t keep their currency stable in value and equal to that of the most advanced naions of the world. The soundness of our currency is nowhere questioned. No loss an occur to its holders. It is the system ened, k eeping our money just as go as it is now with less expense to the

government and the people. "The sentiment of the country strongly in favor of early action by con gress in this direction, to revise our curency laws and remove them from part san contention. A notable assembly of onsiness men with delegates from twen y-nine states and territories was held

be composed of well-informed citizen

of different parties, who will command

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

at Indianapolis in January of this year The financial situation commanded their earnest attention and after a two days' session the convention reccomend. ed to congress the appointment of a monetary commission. I commend this

HON. J. B. SHOWALTER, OUR The authors of the report recommend a commission 'to make a thorough inves igation of the monetary affairs and Labor, of which our late member M eeds of this country in all relations and aspects and to make proper sug ter is also placed upon the Committe ertions as to any evils found to exist of Railroads and Canals, and Expend tures in the Department of Justice

ings of 16 to 1.

IT is asserted as an actual fact that the crops in Kansas and Nebraska are so abundant this year that the farmers out there havn't time to properly dis

not a good harvest hand the whole

A Butler Boy on Klondyke. A. W. Watson, who has been lying

ick at his home in Mt. Chestnut for ome months, writes of the Klondyke ountry, as follows: "I returned last fall from a three

"I returned last fall from a three years stay at the Yukon river mines. The last two years were spent at the Circle City district, which is situated only a few miles south of the Arctic circle in Alaska. I was at the mouth of the Klondyke river, where the new strikes have been midde, in 1894, two years before the discovery was made. The location of the new strikes is rears before the discovery was made. The location of the new strikes is welve miles up the Klondyke, which is a small river, coming into the Yukon on the east side. It is in the Northwest erritory, Canada, and is about 70 miles from the Alaska boundary. The creeks August, but created very little excit-nent until prospecting began during he winter.

The strikes are without doubt the createst ever made in the Yukon coun-ry, but I think that the reports that we are getting from there now are creatly exaggerated. What news I have had from friends there is that here are a few very rich claims. The eports we are getting through the creastell only of the rich claims, but to not mention the dozens of claims hat only pay wages. The news of he strikes has been over a month get-ing here. There are over 2.000 men n the Yukon now. Every claim in he Klondyke district that color of gold an be found on will be taken long be The strikes are without doubt the task and the members of the Cal lid likewise. Mr. Dingley acknow edged with thanks the kind words, and ifter putting carefully away the pen-volder, left the room, and the ceremony ras at an end.

the output of the state of the e new strikes are winter dig-Even if they are there are men ngs. Even if they are there are men-ough there now to work all the pay-c claims in the Klondyke district, so are will be very little chance for the ge crowds going there now to get a o working for wages. During the ree years that I was in the country are were less than 2,000 men on the nole Yukon river, and the two trans-ratation companies could not get in ovisions enough to supply that many en. What will it be if several thous-d more people arrive there late this

d more people arrive there late this There are only five large steamboats

old chairmanship of Coinage, Weights and Measures, and is also on Private Land Claims. Robins is on Militia and Immigration. Acheson got his coveted place on Rivers and Harbors. Show-alter is on Railways and Canals and Labor. Sturtevant is on Invalid Pen sions and Claims. Congressman.at large Davenport is on the always im-portant Committee on Elections, and Congressman.at large Grow retains the chairmanship of the Committee on Ed-neation and Labor. Arnold, of the Clarion district, is on Pacific Railroads relevant on the Yukon. The river is lay open for transportation a little er four months in the year, and the wy strikes are located almost 1,700 iles from the mouth of the river. e companies cannot possibly get sup-s enough to the mines this summer ast the great crowds that are going Idention and Labor. Amount of the Claricon district, is on Pacific Railroad-and Election of President and Vice President. Mabon, of the Huntington district, has his old chairmanship of War Claims. Braman is chairman of Claims. Hicks succeeds Draper, of ere now over winter. A man can take in a year's supplie

A main can take in a year's supplies ith him via the Chilcoot pass and own the Lewis river to the Yukon, it there is a 26-mile portage to be ade over a range of mountains which is to an elevation of between 3,000 id 4,000 feet in the first 14 miles' travs, who is given a foreig a as chairman of patents, and das his old place on Public Build ad Grounds. Olmstead is on Elec Coddin and 4,000 feet in the first 14 miles trav-el from the sea level. The provisions have to be packed over this range of mountains by horses or Indians, and will cost not less than \$10 per hundred for the 26 miles. At the end of the 26 mile portage, which is the headwaters to the Lewis river, a boat will have to he huilt to cerry the provisions to the

to the Lewis river, a boat will have to be built to carry the provisions to the Klondyke mines, a distance of over 500 miles down the river, and there is great danger of losing them in some of the rapids of that swift stream. If the Bingnam is on Appropriations and postofices and Postroads. Brosius is chairman of Reform of the Civil Service and on Banking and Currency. Erman-tsout is on Banking and Currency and Postofices and Postroads. Wanger is on Interstate Commerce and Expendi-tures in the Postofice Department. Mc-Alex is on interstate Commerce and ts going in via the mouth of the kon are loaded down with men, as orted, and each man is taking a iter's supply with him, I don't see

Aleer is on interstate Commerce and Ferritories, Young in on Merchant Ma-tine and fisheries, Expenditures in the War Department. Connell is on Agri-miture and Mines and Mining. Adams ow the transportation companies are oing to supply the several thousand nen that are already in the country. ulture and Mines and Mining. Adams s on Foreign Affairs and Improvement of the Mississippi River. Butler is on Naval Affairs, in the place of his prede-cessor, Robinson. Kulp is on Public Lands and Manufacturies. Packer is on Indian Affairs and expenditures in the State Department. Williams is on Railways and Canals, and Mines and Mining. Connell is on Mines and Min-ing. Hermon is chairman of the Li-The Yukon is a great gold country. The Yukon is a great gold country. Fine gold can be found in the wash gravel of nearly all its tributaries, showing that there must be deposits of coarse gold nearer their headwaters. There are hundreds of gulches that there has nearer hear a graneator in the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement there has nearer hear a graneator in the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement the statement of the statement

rmon is chairman of the Li brary Committee, and Bennel is on F vision of Laws, etc.

er in Congress, has been placed by Speaker Reed upon the Committee of Phillips was chairman. Mr. Showal

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As Mrs. Lease

J. S. BEACOM IS TO BE OPPOSED.

The Anti-Combine in Philadelphia the Verge of Collapse-A Big Fight Over Postmaster-Allegheny County are worth. Is Solid Against the Quay Candidate

For State Treasurer. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Harrisburg, July 27,-Within the past In days the report has been sent broad-cast over the state that a compromise or deal had been perfected between Senator Quay, David Martin, C. L.

lished some days ago Senator Flynn of Pittsburg, had this to say concern-

tain-we will not support Quay's man for state treasurer. I can say nothing further at this time.'

Not For Quay's Man. Republican County Chairman A. C. Robertson, of Allegheny, also spoke of the alleged deal as follows: "The Allegheny county delegates to

the state convention will decidedly not support James S. Beacom for state treasurer. We are still opposed to the Quay idea in Pennsylvania politics. We have fought for home rule and have secured it." So far as the situation in Philadel-

phia is concerned, there is no deal and there can be no deal between Senator Quay and David Martin. The story was started in the Quay camp that a

truce had been arranged whereby Sena-tor Quay's friends in Philadelphia had agreed to support Captain Hackett for the office of register of wills in return or Mr. Martin's support of the Quay candidates in the state convention Aug. 26. The reverse is exactly true. The handful of Quay people in Phila-delphia were forced to the support of Captain Hackett, for if they had not fallen into line they would have been left in a hopeless minority

Il's Forces Demoralized. phia are concerned, they are prac

in a state of dem the real leader of th uay men in Philadelphia, is thor-aghiy disheartened. The fight for ostmaster in Philadelphia has coninced him that Senator Quay is prored to throw him overbaard for the rpose of placating enemies by the mination of Thomas Hicks to the irable place of postmaster. Judg is bitterly opposed to Mr , for the reason that he has al

Mr. Hicks in the fight of 1895 was a "combine" worker. He is at pres chief of the bureau of highways Philadelphia, and Senator Quay, w

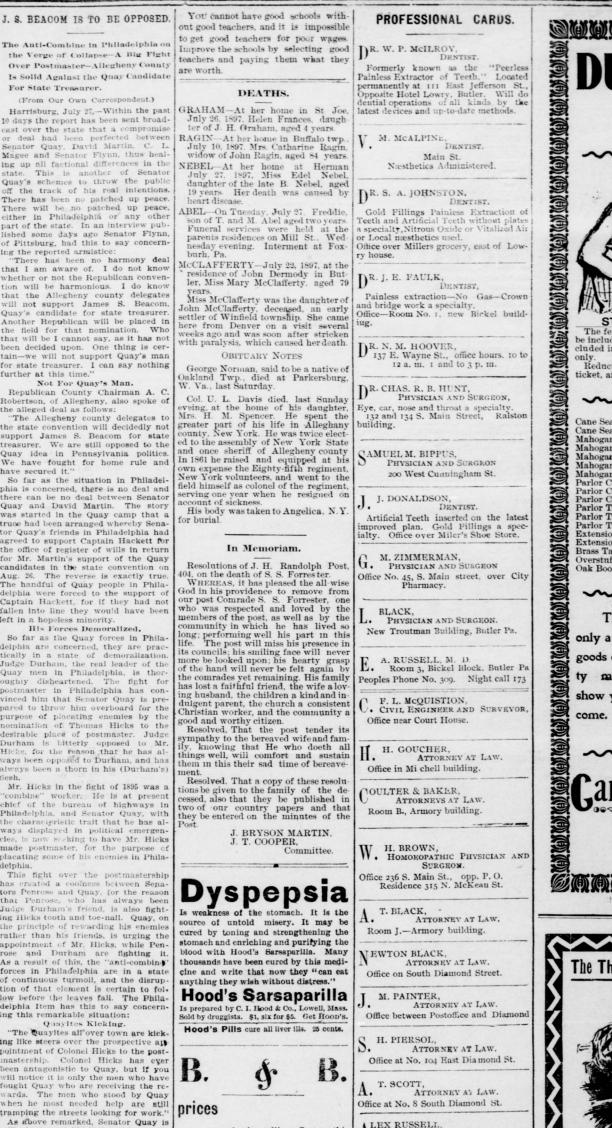
he characteristic trait that he has al-vays displayed in political emergencles, is now seeking to have Mr. Hicks made postmaster, for the purpose of placating some of his enemies in Phila-

This fight over the postmastersh

This fight over the postmastership has created a coolness between Sena-tors Penrose and Quay, for the reason that Penrose, who has always been Judge Durham's friend, is also fight-ing Hicks tooth and toe-nall. Quay, on the reincide of merciling bio-section. here are hundreds of guiches that here has never been a prospector in, autitis the most difficult country to rospect that has ever been known. There is no way to get your provisions to where you want to prospect but to ack them on your back, which has een done for a distance of 50 miles. In bet country the snow is only off the ne principle of rewarding his enem rather than his friends, is urging th appointment of Mr. Hicks, is uping the appointment of Mr. Hicks, while Pen-rose and Durham are fighting it. As a result of this, the "anti-combine" forces in Philadelphia are in a state one for a distance of 50 millions. In ountry the snow is only off the d for about four months in the The mining season lasts about of continuous turnoil, and the disrup-tion of that element is certain to fol-low before the leaves fall. The Phila-delphia Item has this to say concernmonths. The country is covered ree months. The country is covered th moss, and in most places the sund is frozen under this moss the rr round. The cold in the wint, r is ense. At Circle City, where I was winter of 1895-96, the thermometer tched 72 degrees below zero, and in ing this remarkable situation:

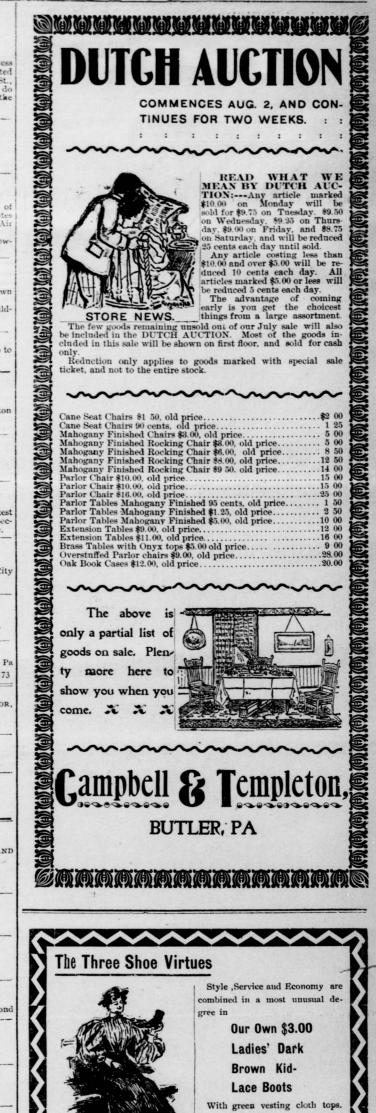
Quayites Kleking. "The Quayites all over town are kick-ing like steers over the prospective at pointment of Colonel Hicks to the post ammer the millions of mosquitos a man wish that the Yukon counmastership. Colonel Hicks to the post-mastership. Colonel Hicks has ever been antagonistic to Quay, but if you will notice it is only the men who have fought Quay who are receiving the rea man wish that the Yukon coun-id never been discovered. yould advise all men who are ing of going to the Klondyke now wards. The men who stood by Quay

still playing at his little trick of pla



A LEX RUSSELL.

are having telling effect on this



rushing 500 miles into the interior of that country At this time of the year they will be almost sure to have to en-dure a great many hardships, and will stand no show whatever of getting a rich claim, as every gulch for miles around the Klondyke strike has been located long before the news of the strike reached here. To be caught on the Klondyke with-out provisions and an eight-months' winter coming on will involve a jour-ney up the river to Juneau, a distance ATTORNEY AT LAW. On Friday the Governor vetoed th the confidence of congress and the coun- sponsibility of keeping these important cating his enemies by giving them go Office with Newton Black, Esq. South try because of their special fitness for places for the purpose of securing his own continuance in power and office. He will not hesitate, as experience has Kumkel fire-alarm bill; and heard argu shelf emptying subjects alive rests upon her. ments on several appropriation bills. the work, whose duty it shall be to The New Road Law On Tuesday Gov. Hastings veto make recommendations of whatever we made the kind that would-it's shown, to unload friends and political workers if it becomes necessary to achanges in our present banking and cur two hospital bills, the Titusville one M. CHRISTLEY. Following is a synopsis of the Hami tho rough clearing of every surplus stock ency laws may be found necessary and ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on North Diamond Street, oppo for \$30,000, and the Butler one for complish his own purposes. There are on road law, a measure which has re--nothing bombastic nor artificial about thousands of men in the state today whose eyes have been opened to this fact. The idol is broken, and can never \$5,000 .- both on the ground that the expedient and to report their concluit, but straight-forward earnestness from cently passed the legislature and been uildings were not yet erected. site the Court House-Lower Floor. ions on or before the first day of Nov., ey up the river to Juneau, a distance f over 500 miles, and only one or two ettlements in the entire distance. the word go-samples and choice goods signed by the governor: Regarding the hill for the mainte again pe replaced on its pedestal. The did faith that Quay was a man who never broke fils political word is a thing of the past. These men have discovered that the ext in order that the same may be First. That at the February election in 1898, three supervisors shall be elect-ed, one for three years, one for two ance of the Butler Hospital he says: ransmitted by me to congress for its B. BREDIN, 'Objection having been filed to th ATTORNEY AT LAW. consideration at its first regular ad, one for three years, one for two years and one for one year, and one shall be elected for three years each succeeding year thereafter. Second. These supervisors shall levy the road tax for their respective town-ships. It shall not exceed ten mills. Third. Not less than one-fourth nor work they one half shall be road in wo WE are surprised to hear of our old approval of the bill on the ground that Office on Main St. near Court Hou riend Russel Sage, of New York, givno necessity existed for the appropria "It is to be hoped that the repor only way to obtain recognition and All wool checks, 20c. ng vent to such sentiments as this: office from Senator Quay is to kick and to kick is the most violent shape. If they do this they are tolerably sure to be rewarded. This is the light of histion of such a sum of money, at my re thus made will be so comprehensiv He makes the greatest success wh Silk and wool, and all wool Mixture SO YEARS' quest a member of the State Board of and sound as to receive the support of umulates the most wealth, and Public Charities visited Butler for the all parties and the favorable action 52 inch checks, all wool, 25c. those honesty increases in proportion purpose of ascertaining the facts, which ongress. At all events such a repor Fourth Torona and the shall be paid in mo-ney; balance in work. Fourth Townships must be divided nto road districts of not less than five miles to the district. A road master shall have charge of each district. He ATENTS his wealth." We differ with Mr tory in Quay's career. Fine Novelty Dress Goods and Sui Major Levi G. McCauley is a candi-date for auditor general, and is one of the best men ever nominated for that position. He is a veteran of the late annot fail to be of value to the execu age. Even though our position on ings, 50c. "No application was made to the State Board of Public Charities for an ive branch of the government, as we his question should be the means of s to those charged with public legislaroducing strained relations between wash goods ture: and to greatly assist in the estab war; he has been a life long Republi TRADE MARKS s, we connot assent to this view. In hall have charge of each district, nust give bond for performance of ies. Board of supervisors shall wages paid road masters and labor Fifth. The board of supervisors si nurchase all materials and let all c ishment of an improved system of f can, and) is today a man absolutely without stain upon his public or pri-yate career. Major McCauley has al-ways been an independent in thought COPYRICHTS &C ur opinion he is the most successful Fine Zephyr ginghams, 10c. ance. Anyone sending a sketch and description ma nickly ascertain, free, whether an invention an who does the most for humanity Imported Dimities, neat printings, Ioc "William McKinley (Signed) nuccity sectrant, its. Communication patent scondornial. Oldest agency for securing patent in America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receiv sectial notice in the f his object be to accumulate wealth Fine Imported Madras, splendid tor "Executive Mansion, July 24, 1897 and action, within Republican lines. Senator Hardenburg is also a candior himself, no matter. It is the effect hirt waists, 8, 10, 15, 25c. Notice of contract letting to be we are after. According to Mr. Sage. Other important values in good and ublished in two newspapers, or by wenty hand bills posted up. Sixth. Stone crushers and other road machinery may be owned jointly by date for auditor general he has been one of Quay's most subservient follow-ers. He served on the notorious Lexow SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, The country is to be congratulat himself and John Rockfeller, and a few pretty and useful wash goods at 5, 61/2 hat the House conferrees had their more of us money kings, are the world's beautifully illustrated, largest circulation a any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year \$1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HANT BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address 7, 8, 10, 12 1/2, to 20c. way about the important schedules of committee, he has always voted as greatest benefactors. But we dissent. wnships. Seventh. Treasurer of road fund Quay wanted and has been known as one of Quay's men. And yet Harden-hurg is to be thrown down for the the bill; also the Republican party. The silks Lord Bacon, Adam Smith, Isaac New-MUNN & CO., Bel Broadway, New York. result is largely due to the practical Seventh. Transfer of Toat Tund shall give sufficient surety. Eighth. Rebates allowed for prompt payment of tax. Penalties for non-payment after a certain date. Treas-urer's salary fixed by board of superton, Ben Franklin, Darwin, Edison, animity of the republican press in de nomination. Senator Quay finds it necessary to attempt to make friends with the various independents of Ches-ter county, and so, when Major Mc-Cauley was mentioned for auditor genand men of that class will be remember and black goods THE BUTLER (ITIZEN. claring the House schedules to be pref erable to those of the Senate. This ed with more gratitude by posterity han any of the gentlemen who have was especially true of the sugar schedule aid by a great deal for a rainy day. If Ninth. Five days notice to be given the most troublesome of them all. To man incidentally gets rich while doeral, he promptly endorsed the proll who may wish to work part of their have agreed to the Senate schedul g good for his fellow creatures, so ax. Tenth. Failure to respond after five lays notice forfeits the right to work out the tax. The whole amount then Thus is verified, the unsubstantianty would have furnished the opponents o uch the better. It is a compliment to of the senior senator's political grati-tude. The chances are that if Senator Hardenburg were nominated he would the Republican party with a great dea nself and to the age in which he campaign material without aiding any ves.-Punx'y Spirit. be collected in cash. Eleventh. No public road hereafter nade shall have a higher grade than American industry or adding to the be defeated by feason of his close ad-Slipperyrock. herence to Senator Quay in the past years. But this does not alter the fact, as stated above, that Senator Quay is evenues of the Goverament. This Twitteenth. Vacancies in boards to Twitteenth. Board of supervisors to re-eive \$1.50 per day, each, for attending actings of the board. Thirteenth. Vacancies in boards to Miss Louella Kerr visited Mercer Co riends last week. fact was fully recognized by Speaker Application. All advertising is due after first insertion. All advertising is due after first insertion, and all transient advertising must be paid for in advance. All communications intended for publica-tion in this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publica-tion bu, a guarantee of good faith.and should reach us not later than Tuesday evening. Death notices must be accompanied by a responsible name. Reed and the Republican members of eking every means to get into har-onious touch with his enemies and Miss Clara Cooper has been elected to school in Allegheny twp. the House, and too much credit canno Boggs & Buh be given them for taking the stand that the element that is opposed to him. Thirteenth. Vacancies in boards to be filled by appointment by the judge of court of quarter sessions. Fourteenth. Road accounts shall be indited by township auditbrs annually. Fifteenth. Reports to be made by board of supervisors in March each year to the secretary of each depart-ment of agriculture, of tax levied and money expended Miss Mabel Christy visited West poreland county friends last week. the Senate schedule would, under no ROYA circumstances, be agreed to by the ALLEGHENY, PA. House. Quite a number of Republican Farmers are busy threshing wheat. Senators also assisted in the good work Everett Ralston was up from Butle he first of the week, he has an interes by condemning the Senate sugar NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE Your Clothing BUTLER COUNTY schedule gas well on his father's farm the grown. ent of agriculture, of tax levied and oney expended. Sixteenth. The board shall keep ac-trate minutes of their proceedings. Seventeenth. Supervisors shall not interested financially in any con-cacts let, work done or purchases and — Heavy penalties upon convic-on NETO: Gallagher and son are hauling stone or the new residence to be erected by tev. McConnell. Mutual Fire Insurance Company CLEANED or DYED In his speech on the Tariff bill to the 6 House Mr. Dingley expressed the Office cor. Main and Cunninghan Sts. If you want good and reliable opinion that the bill as agreed upon b Wilbur Bard, of Mercer was in town LF. WICK, Pres. GEO. KETTEREB. Vice Pres. L. S. SteJÜNKIN, Sec'y and Treas. the conferrees will raise \$225,000,000 revenue each year, or about \$75,000,000 cleaning or dyeing done, there is e first of the week Work on the new street being con-tructed in town is progressing al-hough there is some difference among he citizens as to the width it should just one place in town where you to erect and furnish a building, and in view of the fact that the next session of the Legislature is only 18 months dis-tant, I am of the opinies that the next Legislature would better determine the DIRECTORS. Alfred Wick, Dr. W. Irvin, Y. W. Blackmore, F. Bowman, Geo. Ketterer, Geo. Renno, EUTORS. Henderson Oliver, James Stephensen N. Weitzel, H. J. Klingler, Chas. Rebhvu, John Koenig. can get it, and that is at Eighteenth. Penalties for violatio any of the provisions of this act. Nineteenth. Existing laws to govern THE BUTLER DYL WORKS made victions for dereliction of duties Legislature would better determine the question whether or not in future the State should give partial aid to the maintenance of this institution, and for these reasons executive approval is withheld." By noon of that day the Governor had disposed of all but 31 bills, 24 of which were appropriation bills. The POWDER ervisors and road masters. The rain-fall on Thursday evenin, as one of the heaviest ever experience pervisors and road masters. The provisions of the act are not to into effect until a state appropriation \$1,000,000 has been made to be ex-ided on the roads. Said appropria-n to be apportioned among the LOYAL McJUNKIN Agent. in this region. 216 Center avenue. Absolutely Pure. 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appropriation, and accordingly no , recdation was made by the board The Butler County General Hospital is

an association composed of good citi-zens of the borough of Butler, who have purchased a lot of ground as a site for the proposed hospital, for which the sum of \$1,250 has been paid. A subscription list has been circulated among citizens and subscribers thereto have been obtained to the amount of ng over \$6,000. Plans and ifications have been prepared and bids have been advertised for, and it is

proposed by the officers of the organiza-tion to expend from \$10,000 to \$12,000 ion of a hospital building. "Except the purchase of the building ing of subscriptions as site, the obta ove stated, and the advertisement to et the contract for the building, nothing has been done. The town of But ler contains from 10,000 to 12,000 population. The nearest hospitals are the Mercer hospital, 31 miles distant, and the Allegheny City hospital, at a distance of 35 miles, or about an hour's by rail. The members of the rd of Public Charities making the investigation concludes his report as follows: 'I am not convinced that there is such necessity for this new hos-pital at this time that will warrant the State in granting the aid asked for.'

"It will be observed that the appropriation made in the bill is for main enance, but inasmuch as there is no spital, and taking into consideration the length of time reasonably necessary Legislature would better determine the

which were appropriation bills. The important bills remaining in his hands were the general appropriation, "Beer" and Mercantile Tax bills.

The "beer bill" increases licenses, and the Mercantile Tax bill continues the scale above the present limit.

PROF. ANDREE, the daring Swede, who started from Spitzenberg in a bailoon on the 18th, is reported to have passed over the North Pole.

The signing of the tariff bill by the into effect at midnight of July 23d-President was an interesting event. A few moments before 4 o'clock Representies which it was signed. that is that it includes the day upon which it was signed. IF you want to get the ear of the public just now you must talk about Alaska baselall of thiscales

tative Dingley appeared at the White House, accompanied by Representative Hager, chairman of the House Commit-tee on Enrolled Bills. 'M Hager, by virtue of his office held the tariff bill 'closely in hand, but not for a moment subjects are stale, flat and unprofitable.'

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