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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 8, 1898.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM A. STONE, of Allegheny FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. J. P. S. GOBIN, of Leban

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POLITICAL.

The Post says that the "Democrats Won" in the Democratic Convention of Allegheny Co. last week. The convention endorsed Robb, a Republican for man yesterday, from the Sirdar, Gen Judge, and there promises to be a "warm time" in Allegheny Co., this Fall

Summers M. Jack, of Indiana was nominated for Congress by the Twen-ty-first district Republican conference for Abadia in barges towed by steamon Wednesday of last week on the 43d ers. I saw them before leaving. They ballot. At the forenoon session eight ballots were taken, but these proved able. mere skirmishes. Only one ballot was necessary in the afternoon. When the coll was called Westmoreland, first on the list, cast three votes for Robbins; then Clearfield broke away from the to continue the pursuit. Westmorelander and voted three for Jack. Indiana followed suit, giving

the Indiana man nine votes to three for Robbins. At the Democratic county convention

held in New Castle last week Jessie J. Dean, an old Republican, was placed on the Democratic ticket for the Legisla-

At Altoona one of the Demo nominees for the Legislature withdrew, and the convention substituted a man named by the Wanamaker Republi-

On Friday last Rev. Swallow addressed an open letter to Senator Quay in reply to an article in a Philadelphia newspaper, in which the senator threatened Swallow with prosecution for his alleged connection with an attack on Mr. Quay's private character in the New York Voice.

The doctor said he would be at his office all next day and also Tuesday, when it would be his pleasure to accept and acknowledge service of sum

Gov. Hastings appointed J. A. Evans Judge of C. P. No. 3, Allegheny Co.

OUR BOYS IN CAMP.

Co. E, 15th Regiment, Fort Washington, Md.

SEPT. 5, 1898.

SEPT. 5, 1898. The 15th Regiment expects to receive its August pay Tuesday, and to start for Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Thursday. Our good things seem to be coming all in a bunch. Maj. Crawford announced at dress parade Friday even ing that we would move in a few days, and then later in the evening order called "bags" here and the "latest bag" is that we will march from camp to Washingtou in beavy marching orderin-stead of going on the boat. This brings the prog. It of bisters and soreshould-ers, Another bag is that we will be mustered out at Middletown and that recruiting officers will be there to en-list those who wish to continue in the service into the regular arrany. This strikes us as being a good arrangement. Bathines. He was a cooper by trade and always busily at work even a short time

The school-teachers had a "hot time London, September 5.-Dispatche in Butler last week-too hot to om Omdurman relate that the newspaper correspondent, Howard, who was agreeable At the session of Thursday the con afterwards killed, rode in the gallant

mittee to arrange local institutes report charge of the Twenty-first Lancers. ed places, with dates and names These troops were scouting, when they saw in the bush between 600 and 700 those who have charge as follows-Cal-Dervishes. The Lancers charged the lery, October 8, T. D. Little; Valencia enemy and suddenly found themselves November 12, Willis Pollock; Mars, De face to face with 2,000 sordsmen, being cember 10, G. F. Dombart: Harmony thus outnumbered four to one. The January 21. J. C. Dight; Evans City Dervishes were hidden from view in a February 18, C. H. Wolford; Zelienople hollow. The Lancers charged through March 18, J. E. Kocher; Renfrew, Janu them, reformed and charged back to re- ary 28; C. S. Pierce; Petersville, Novem

Local Institutes.

cover their wounded, who were being ber 5, Miss Glenn; Middle Lancaster December 17, W. A. Swain; Porters avagely slaughtered. ville, January 14. Frank Heberling The official list gives the number of

British officers killed in the capture of Prospect, February 25, G. P. Weigle Omdurman as two, while thirteen were Cooperstown. March 4, D. A. Rankin rounded. Of the men 23 were killed Saxonburg, November, 19; E. E. Gra and 99 wounded. The loss sustained ham; Jefferson Centre, February 4, F by the native was: Officers. 1 killed, 8 E. Zannizer; Sarversville, December Frank Halstead; Clinton township wounded; men, 20 killed, 221 wounded. Colonel Rhodes, a brother of Cecil January 28, H. C. Montgomery; Unior ville, December 3, J. T. McCandles Rhodes, and correspondent of the Lon don Times, was severely wounded, a Coylesville, December 3, T. J. Duffy bullet having struck him in the shoul- Harrisville, February 4, W. T. McCand less; West Sunbury, November 5, Jer

nie Espy; North Washington, February Britain's Flag Over Khartoum 18, John Mechling; Bruin, January 2

Lottie Shoenfelt; Fairyiew. December London, September 5. Will Young; Karns City, February 2 The War Office received this evening Plummer Shira; Chicora, January 1 the following dispatch, dated at Omdur H. Painter; Farmington, Feb. 11, E. Miller; Slippery Rock. October 24 D. C. Murphy; West Liberty, Decem Sir Herbert Kitchener: This morning the British and Egyp

ber 10, C. C. Badger; Jacksville, Janu tian flags were hoisted with due cer ary 28, G. H. Rowles; Trail, Novembe mony upon the walls of the Saraya (the 19, Grace Crawford; Downieville, Feb palace) in Khartoum. "All the British wounded have left ruary 11. F. W. Pollock.

A Genius in Advertising.

were all doing well and were comfort "When I was a youngster, say of 21, emarked the veteran journalist of a estern city to a Washington "Star" re The calvary sent in pursuit of the Khalifa were compelled to abandon the porter. "I was the editor of a country attempt, owing to the exhaustion of the paper in a town of 5,000 people, and horses, but I have ordered camel squads ving lived for a year in New York had an idea that I was really the only person in town who knew anything.

In Switzerland they have commenced had a pretty hard time making things making phonographic clocks and come my way, but youth and enter prise are hard to down, and I kept at it watches which, it appears, leave any

thing heretofore accomplished far i There was one firm in town, Smith the shade. By merely pressing the but Brothers, which was the strongest and ton of the new timepiece, it pronounces the hour distinctly. The alarms call to nost conservative there, and I knew an advertisement from them would be the the sleeper: "It's six o'clock; get up.

making of me, but they were very slow There are some which even add the in letting me have it. However, I pervords: "Now don't go to sleep again." sisted until at last I had it in my The form can be changed to suit the clutches, and I grasp it as a drowning buyer and make the warning more o man grasps at a life preserver, The ess emphatic. This application of the

senior partner, who was a most aus honographic principle is due to a tere and particular old chap, and a dea French watch maker settled in Geneva. con into the bargain, was anxious to He introduces into clocks and watches impress me with the fact that they ittle slabs of valcanized rubber, on were doing a great deal for me, and 1 which the desired words are traced in must return value received. All of grooves corresponding to the hours and which I agreed to do, and then the old fractions of hours. gentleman surprised me by telling me

Harmony and Zelienople.

James Grant of Parkersburg W. Va., visited his home in Harmony over Sun-day, Mr. Grant is employed by the Oil Well Supply Co. to my new-fangled notions, as he called them, to make up an ad. that would show the Smith Brothers to be as pro gressive and ready to meet the modern ideas as well as any other merchants in

Mrs. E. F. Haine of Avalon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rođenbaugh in Harmony for one week and returned home last Saturday. This was more than I could town. have asked for if they had begged me to do so, and I went out of the place al-Mrs. H. M. Wise of Harmony left fo most shouting. When I reached my

a visit at Butler last week. While there she attended the wedding of her sister Mary M. Lusk at the residence of Wm. Campbell. its strong points of display. It was as follows, for I never can forget it Smith Brothers, the well known deal-Gottlieb Peffer a merchant of Taren ers in groceries, are pleased to make the

transformed and the second sec innouncement that they are in receipt of the biggest stock of canned goods ever seen here, and they will be sold at prices hitherto unknown. Some adver tisers may be liars, but Smith Brothers

are happy in knowing that they have a reputation for veracity which is worth more to them than gold.'

"That was good, plain stuff, with not much of a margin visible for the play of my versatile fancy, but I was expected

to do something that would attract attention, for the old gentleman had been especially strong on that point. He was

Porto Rico no Paradise. The popular idea that Porto Rico is a In the contention which has arisen

The popular idea that Porto Rico is a sweet, sea:girt paradise is not borne out by the word that comes from some of our boys stationed there. The climate is very wearing on the average Ameri-can citizen, and the land swarms with insect pests and tormentors. Frank Savard, one of the heartiest specimens of manhood who went out from Frank-lin with Company F, wrote from Ponce on Aug. 22 to his friend, Mike Sullivan, from which we cull a few facts:

on Aug. 22 to his friend, Mike Sullivan, from which we cull a few facts: I took sick the day after we left Charleston with typhoid and I though it all right. I fell away 68 pounds, You ought to see me. You could look through me. I have gained back 20 pounds, but am so weak that I canhard-ly hold a pencil. I had a hard job fighting death for three weeks. Poor Mark Rose died right along side of me, and there are three other hospitals in Ponce. This is a beastly country. I would'nt stay here if they would give me the whole outfit. You ought to see the fact of the the sits a beastly country. I would'nt stay here is little dea here that gets in whole outfit. You ought to see the fact the time it occurred, it is held that she is not amenable to the extradition laws, and if that be true, she cannot be brought ro trial, conviction or punish-ment. The principles of law which give the accused the benefit of every doubt and holds the prisoner innocent until proved guilty are no doubt just and wise. But there onght to be some guarantee that time in ad a way provided to

your clothes and lunches off your hide all day and all night. The Porto Ricans all talk Spanish. They have no use for language. They for't know anything. They live on fruit; they don't know how to cook a piece of meat, and they are black as piece of meat. —Spectator. Coal.—Spectator.

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A Pleasant Surprise.

At an early hour, Saturday August and International Exposition, at Oma-At an entry hour, standay standay and an international Exposition, at one and elatives of Mr. Peter Ifft began to gather at his house in Franklin township. Although much surprised Mr Ifft agnized it to be the sixtieth an- splendid creation of Western thrift and on rec soon recognized and a warm greeting had been half Mrs. Ifft. After a large crowd had assembled and a warm greeting had been extended to all by Mr. Ifft and family a large table was ladened with that which is necessary for the sustenance of life. The people having gathered around the table Rev. E. C. Shu-maker gave thanks to Almighty God for the preservation of our lives and the continuation of his goodness toward us, after which all joined in the repast and the pangs of hunger were soon satisfied. sary of his birth and the fifty-fifth enterprise. Second only to the World's

office I read the copy over again to find er legimate or illegimate will have to pay an annual tax of \$3, while single or childless young women

> half that amount. In Memoriam.

Miss Nettle al., enest underter of G. W. and Matilda Crowe, departed this life in the 18th year of her age. Having been early dedicated to God we have every reason to believe that she was soon led to realize an interest

ded her removal.

Delinquent Criminal Legislation. DEATHS. VATCH-At the Christie House, But

No Place ler, Sept. 1, 1898, Jos. C. Vatch Sandy Lake, aged about 30 years. SHIRA—At the home of her father, G. K. Pollock, in Clarion county, Aug. 29, 1898, Mrs. Josie Shira, of Parker, aged 35 years. MCNUTT-At his home in Parker, September 1, 1898, James C. McNutt,

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Home.

September 1, 1898, James C. Acture, in his 64th year. His son Brower C. McNutt died in Pittsburg the day before. MECHLING-At his home in Butler,

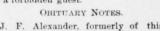
September 6, 1898, Robert E., s Lewis Mechling, aged 23 years. SULLIVAN-At her residence near Sullivan-At her residence near Surley AN-At her residence hear Sarver Station, Aug. 30, 1898, Mrs. Valeria McClure Sullivan, daughter of Hon. Wm. B. McClure of Pitts-burg, and wife of John Q. A. Sulli-van of this county, aged about 60

years. The departure from this earth of a Sold so pure seems to require that the living should pay a tribute of public re-spect to her memory. To those who knew her, and knew her best, it was as if death's call had but relieved a spirit that the if death's call had but relieved a spirit already so purified as to wing its flight straightway into the arms of her blessed Savior. Well is it in this earthly vale of tears that the bereaved are vouchsaf-ed by kindly Providence a glimpse into the mysterious beyond—a look into the eterval beauties behind the gates ajar— when weeping eyes. in God's own faith, may behold the loved and lost caught whet the very a particle and carried may bend the loved and lost caught up at Heaven's very portals and carried thence into the everlasting joys prepar-ed for those who have truly loved and served the Divine Master. It softens hardness of heart; it sweetens bitterness

of spirit; it refreshens weariness of life t sustains weakness of faith; it bright t sustains weakness of faith; it oright-ens dimness of hope, and it awakens leepfulness of charity. Truly hath it been said it is not all of life to live-it s not all of death to die. For the life and the death of the righteous exercise maintime represents on the second of these THE success of the Trans-Mississipp majestic power over the souls of those who witness them, and it endows them

with a wealth of riches compared with which the dross of earth is of no acount. There are many in Butler to whon There are many in Butler to whom the tidings of her death brought a shock of sorrow; and there were others in Butler who, doubtless ere this, have greeted her in the spirit-land. These all were loving cotemporaries: and they all remember how, long ago when Judge McClure and his family would spend a portion of the summer there, sweet ties of friendship were knit which our strengthered with the onwhich only strengthened with the on-rolling years, until one by one the friends of other days are being called thitherward. Those who are still left lany Novel and Entertaining Feature may drop a silent tear from ageing eyes is they think of the golden sunshine and the blue bending skies when in routh these loves were formed.

With summer on the wane the people of Western Pennsylvania are turning their thoughts to the Pittsburg Ex-position, which will open its gaves on Wedne-day evening. September 7, for the teath annual senson By that time everybody will have r turned from s-aside and mountain resorts, and the opening of the b g industrial show in Pittsburg will be heartify welcomed by To those who were intertwined with her by family ties this death means crushing sorrow. Thanks be to God, that in His merciful providence He per-mits her dear watchful spirit to steal away when the shadows of the evening came on, and to draw so near that one's hand may reach out and almost touch t. This holy presence stays the misery of such sorrow; it bridges over the twful chasm between the living and the dead, it mellows the heart, and in spires it with charity, and endows it with hope, and fills it with abiding faith that somehow when the cares of earth shall have been laid aside for good, and when its trials and temp tations shall have been finally over ridden through God's sweet mercy ought and gamed at the instigation of he memory of this dear departed soul, there will be a full reunion beyond the everlasting gates where time shall be a forbidden guest.





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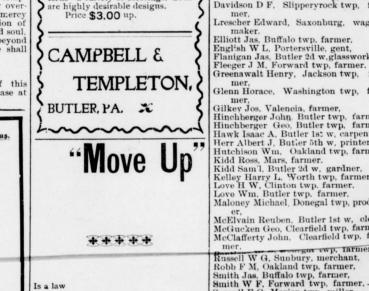
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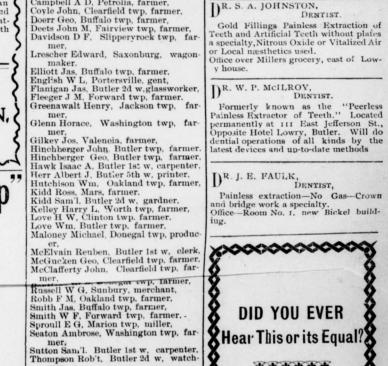
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there which any joined were soon satisfied. Everyone had begun to enjoy them-ives in a sociable way when they were ulled to order by W. B. Currie, Mr. I. t. Brannan acting as chairman, they hen listened to a few well rendered adsees those to be most mentioned be delivered by Willis A. McCall and and the principal features of which were the twirling of the sphere by Rev. Shuma keart the ball game was onded all red to the base running of James Wilson. After the ball game was onded all red to the sphere. The R. STAMM
 B. R. STAMM Rev. E. C. Shumaker, all speaking high-y of Mr. Ifft and family as citizens and

ne would give me the copy and leave i

over twenty-five years will have to pay

On Aug. 29, 1898 after a brief illness, Miss Nettie M., eldest daughter of G.

the was soon led to realize an interest in her Savior. As a daughter, sister and friend, Nettie was dutiful, gentle and affectionate and her life was singu-arly aniable and attractive. The law of kindness was in her heart. Never was her character more engag-ing than during the few weeks that pre-weded her removal.

men joined in an exciting game of Dall the principal features of which were the twirling of the sphere by Rev. Shuma-ker, the haavy hitting of Mike Fair, and the base running of James Wilson. After the ball game was ended all re-turned home thinking that the day had been well spent. E. R. STAMM Sec. A CURIOUS tax on the ohildless has been resorted to in Madagascar in order to keep up the now waning population. With the beginning of next year every man of twenty-five years who is not a father of a child, wheth-er legimate or illegimate will have to pay an annual tax of \$3,

Berninking officers will be there to end list those who wish to continue in the service into the regular array. This service is the service of the service and the sease at the service is the sease at the sease the service is the sease at the service is the sease at the sease the sease at the sease sease the sease at at the sease the sease at the sease at the sease at the sease at the sease the sease the sease at the sease the sease

Strawbecker & Co., struck the pay streak in the hundred foot sand on the Hartman Marburger farm between Zeli-nople and Evans City, The produc-tion is not known, however quite a number or leases have been picked up since, this may be a new pool.

tary commission, arrived at San Juan, Porto Rico Monday night. Next morn ing a boat from the New Orleans took Admiral Schley aboard. As he went over the steamer's side, her passengers gave three cheers and a "tiger." One man velled: "Hurrah for the next dent." Admiral Schley was given an enthusiastic reception on board the New Oreleans.

The Seneca brought also the postal on, 30 nurses and six contract surgeons. The Seneca went to Ponce Paymaster Authur, who is on board, has \$1,000,000 for the troops.

The Spanish brigadier general, Vallarino, made an official visit to Admiral Schley. Later Admiral Schley and Gen Gordon went ashore and took up their quarters at the hotel Ingleterra. The

her 12th.

of 14. only gaurd for the party consisted of only gaurd for the party consisted of three policemen, but even these were unnecessary. About 4 o'clock Gen. Brooke arrived from Rio Piedras, and the three commissioners all of whom In Hungary, for Roman Catholics the the three commissioners, all of whom are ranked by Capt. Gen. Macias, made frain from entering into matrimony till

a call upon him. It is reported that the Spanish com-missioners expect considerable compen-sation for the Spanish property to be relinquished. Train from entering into matrimony fill he can count 18 years and the woman till she can count 16. In Turkey, any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can under-stand the necessary religious service, are allowed to be united for life.

but Smith Brothers are happy IN knowing that they have a reputation i

TOWN veracity which is worth more t

Adams and Ed. Livingstone went last Thursday. Privates Green, Ritter, Watson, Beat-ty and C. E. Smith have returned from their visits home. Howard Marshall of Butler, came in, with Smith yesterday and experienced a camp Sunday. Armstrong, of Pittsburg, and June Sutton spent a few days with ns last week. They found it very pleasant to stretchouton our downy pine boards and be lulled to sleep by our mosquito at-tendants. Those who return from visits home say they sleep more soundly on the tent floors than in the soft beds they used a long time ago. Sunday morning Mr. Howe conduct-d shuch services in the grove. In the them than gold. Well, when the Smith Brothers say that ad. fairly shouting to them and at them and about them, they were the maddest men you ever taw, and the

home say they sizep interval to be distributed by the tent floors than in the soft beds they used a long time ago. Sunday morning Mr. Howe conducts of church services in the grove. In the grove in the farm in Lancaster type, on Thurse of ball game with Co. A The score stood 9 to 9 at the end of the ninth in ming and the game ended in a dispute in the tenth. "Kid" struck ten mes ont during the last foor innings. E. H. NEGLEY. Schley at San Juan.

the other in financial and other ways. years past. Card of Thanks. Marriageable Age.

In Switzerland men trom the age of

In Austria a "man" and "women"

are supposed to be capable of conduct-

ing a home of their own from the age

12 are allowed to marry.

We are ever grateful to good and kind people of Butler and Brownsdale who extended to us their help and sym-pathy in the sad bereavement of our daughter Nellie while she lay afflicted with typhoid fever (in Butler) and especially for the right conceeded by outbouties to chee the streagt to cheed In Germany. the man must be east 18 years of age. In Greece the man must have seen at least 14 summers, and the woman 12. In France the man must be 18 and a woman 14; in Belguim the same ages. authorities to close the street to alley at oper nervous condition; all such hay our heartfelt thanks for the same an may God in his wise counsel ever guid them through life. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crowe. In Portugal a boy of 14 is considered marriageable, sud 2 woman of 12. In Spain the intended husband must

have passed his 14th year, the woman

Butler County Pomona.

Poinona Grange No. 14, P. of H., of Batler county will meet at Cranbercy Grange Hall, Thursday, October 6, 1898 at 10 o'clock A. M. All Fourth Degree members are invited to attend. By order of committee. H. BOOK, Master, W. H. CAMPBELL Societ

reeded her removal. Fading away in the presence of friends and in spite of their efforts to stay the progress of discase, she was cheerful and manifested unaffected resignation to the

manifested unarketed resignation to the Divine will. In her sudden removal companions and friends may read the value of early piety and consecration to God. Truly the ways of providence are a mystery, the beloved daughter is suddenly strick-en down at the beginning of a life full of promise but it is ours to say. "Thy will be done" She has departed to be with Christ which is for better. May the Redeemer in person, occupy the vacant chair in this home. May the great Comforter full the aching yold in the hearts of this bereaved family. E. C.

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The meeting of Friday afternoon was presided over by State Senator C. C. Kauffman of Columbia, who introduced John Wanamaker as the first speaker. The ex-postmaster general confined himself mainly to pointing out the evils of the Quay machine, setting forth in detail its allies as being the corporations and national and state office holders. Ho believes the only way to bring about smaller taxes on farms and the building of better roads was the destruction of the machine, which he declared to be opposed to improvements that would lighten the burden of taxation.
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the building of the best kind of roads. Mr. Wanamaker replied in closing he statement made by State Chairman John P. Elkin. Briefly summarized, the speaker disposed to Mr. Elkin's tterance by declaring that he had

aded the real questions at issue. He aid that personal abuse would not afect him; that no compromise capsule uld be stuffed down his throat; that with him there was no turning back.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

A Warren correspondent says: A 3-ear-old son of James Nolan, of Vienna, as become totally blind as result of inas observed and the second sec

 members are invited to attend.

 By order of committee.

 H. BOOK, Master,

 W. H. CAMPBELL, See'y.

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