THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899.

For Clerk of Courts. W. P. TURNER. County Commissi J. McGABVEY, W. GILLESPIE. PATTERSÓN, P. H. SECHLER. For Coroner.

Mr. Harr O. Havmmoyer the president of the Ameringan Sagar Refining Company made a statement before the Industrial Commission at Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last week list, was chefly remarkable for its of the list. Washington last chefly washing of the suppart refined who will ride this animal twice around the eight not be refurning soldiers at the close of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring. The he paused, whip in hand and looked around the circle of seats, as he mother of districts and any side of the ring. The he paused, whip in hand and the protestation of the will ride this animal twice around the circle of seats, as he mother of districts and any side of the ring. The he paused, whip in hand and the protestation of the refurning soldiers at the close of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring. The he paused, whip in hand and the protestation of the refurning soldiers at the close of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring. The he paused, whip in hand and looked around the circle of seats, as he had not a thousand people attempted it and not a thought of the refurning soldiers at the close of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring of the country, and it is a thousand people attempted it and not a thought that it was even the refurning soldiers at the close of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring of the ring of the ring of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring of the ring of the ring of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring of the civil war. Philadelphia is also the ring of the ring of the ring

weight with readers who reflect that the greatest of trusts—the Standard Oil Company—has grown up without a protective tariff, and that trusts flourish in free-trade England. He has good reads on to object to the present tariff from his cynical 'business' point of view, for its undoubtly less favorable to his Company—then, was the Wilson tariff, and the complains that the Dingley tariff discrimates arginat sugar because of the feeling against combinations in business. Certain 'Il B' that the present continuous continuous may be a superior of the company then, was the Wilson tariff, and the complains that the Dingley tariff discrimates arginat sugar because of the feeling against combinations in business. Certain 'Il B' that the present contained to the present situation for Mr. Havemeyer and his big trust.

The president of the sugar trust is frank enough in avowing his own business methods. He says many things are done in business whitch look cold-blooded and harsh, but that business conditions often require conduct of that character. "It is a good business proposition to get out of the customer all you can. Hands off! Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." This is the spirit of the trusts as avowed by one of their leading exponents. It is the spirit of unscrupulous greed, of ruthless and destructive competition haying for its end the oppression of the consumer and the wage earner alike. Every trust for itself, "and the devil take the hindmost," this is the real, "mother of all the trusts." Note ince the days of Tweed with his impudent. "What are you going to do about it?" has there been a more cynical, defiance, of the people. Whether the people in the long run will heed the trust's admonition. "Hands off!" remains to be seen. We believe they will not.—Wellsboro Agitator.

GERMANY has tried the experimen of compulsory vaccination for twenty-eight years, and during that time has witnessed the reduction of deaths from small-pox from 140,000 in 1871 to les

"The toughest luck I ever struck was as eason of 38," said the old circus an. 'I was that season with the Big nited States Circus and Astley's Royal ritish Menagerie Combined.' The United States Cfreus and Astley's Royal British Menagerie Combined. The name was the biggest thing about the show. It was a little fly-by night one-ring outfit with a 100-foot round top and no intenagerie at all. We didn't even have to single mimal. You wonder then how we came to advertise a menagerie. That happened in this way. When we went to take the road in the spring we were short of funds and a printing house in Cincinnati of fered us a tarlond of old paper left over the season before by the "Big United States Circus and Astley's Royal British Menagerie Combined. The price was away down and so we took it and the show started out with that name and kept it fill the paper was used up and then we picked up another job lot of old paper that was printed ten years before for Anstin. & Murray's circus, and had been lying in an attic of the print shop, and so we changed the name of the show to Austin & Murray's and sailed under those colors till that batch of paper was used up. We had half a dozen different names for the show that season. We had terrible hard luck. We would smike a run of good towns and the old man was the could not have would order fresh paper and the wid all feel happy and then there would come a ranny week or two and we would just manage the eat, with not an exist dollar to spend. The old man was all right. He was honest and whenever there was \$100 or so ahead he always where if in all acound. We all like d imaged stuck to the show partly for his sake, although none of us could have bettered ourselves much by leaving it.

hwestern Pennsylvania showing towns in the soil sountry. Times of stilly good there and the old man planted within that if the good the lasted a couple of weeks and ness was any ways good so that he d got il 1000 or shead we would a desire to Pistsburg before cold the set in and load the outlit, on a model was true to the rest in and load the outlit, on a model was the river.

Well strate first town we showed in the oil region was Bradford and we did a good business. That is, we had about \$100 to the good when we pulled stakes after the night show and moved on to the good when we pulled money for us when you consider that we had little advance advertising, our outfit was ratty and the weather up there in the Alleghanies was getting pretty frosty for, a tent show. Well, we showed down along the river towns heading for Pittsburg as fast as we could travel. We made more than expenses everywhere. We showed at Warren Misoute, Tienesta, Oil City. Franklin and other towns. In some towns we would clean \$10 and in the next anywhere from that stoyed the old man amounced with a happy grin on his good natured old face that he had attain over \$1.000 in the waller in his inside very police. Of course we were all happy because that meant that we would all go South with the show was "I never saw uoon a jolly gaps as we were that night when the show was leading the show was leading the property of the wall all the show was leading the show was leading the show was leading friends and relatives of the wall all the show was leading friends and relatives on the show was leading the show and get rich before spring.

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wasn't an overcoat nor a wrap nor a stitch of cold weather underwear in the crowd, but we intended to get those things in Pittsburg, such as we would need in the South.

Business was not so good in Butler as it had been in other places; the weather was too cold. But we had weather was too cold. But we had a fair andience at night—enough to leave a few dollars over after paying expenses. Such a happy crowd as we were English Charley, the clown, never sang his old time-worn song about the 'agricultural Irish girl' so well before, and we were all in fine fettle as we lined up behind him to join in the chorus:

"She was a big, long, lean, lank. Sort of an agricultural Irish girl; She never paints nor powders. Her figure was all her own. She would hit that hard.

You would think you were struck the kick of a mule. The full of the house of Irish love Was Mary Ann Malone.

"Many a time that season we had sung this chorus in a half-hearted way, but to night there was plenty of vim in it. And then came the star act of the show the one that always pleased the country people. This was Boston, the chandellier man, and his trick mule, Boston used to tend the lights and also act his trick mule. Made up as a clown he bounced into the ring with his mule and rode it around and around and then announced, as he had every afternoon and night that summer:

a hard summer and the beginning a hard winter.

On Tuesday of this week Director Merriam of the Census Bureau made the curious revelation that Republican Congressmen of this State not in accord with Quay, would be frozen out of all participation in the appointment of Census Supervisors.

When asked what would be done when the recommendation of a Senator and Representative collided, he replied that the Senators would control. What is more, the Director says that Senator Penrose and Governor Stone have agreed upon the Supervisor for Allegheny country, but his name could not be learned. Dalzed, however, and all other Congressmen not owned by Quay. other Congressmen not'owned by Quay are to be completely ignored in the mat

AT New York, Monday, Mrs. Addie Barrow, the last of the kidnappers of the Clark shild, was sentenced to pris-on for 13 years and 10 months.

A FIGHT in a Kentucky political con vention is only in the regular order of things. One side wants the other to give way and neither will take water. They don't do it in Kentucky,

C. E. Notes.

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The C. E. Committee are becoming enthusiastic over the coming county convention. The plotting and planning is progressing favorably and promises fairly well for is good convention at Prospect, next Angust.

We are doing everything in our power to make it not only pleasant, but profitable to guest aind host.

A word about framsportation, at this early date will not be amiss. We are not favorably situated so far as railroads are concerned. Butter, and Harmony are our most available points, although Jamisonville is nearer.

All who do not come on wheels, or in private conveyances, come to Butter, or Harmony. Transportation can be seen at the conveyances, come to Butter, or the private conveyances, come to Butter, or the private conveyances, come to Butter, or in private conveyances, come to Butter, or in private conveyances, come to Butter, or the production can be seen at the conveyances, considered as a short notice.

Eyana City has been added to the list of delegates to the Detroit, convention.

F. P. CRITCHLOW, Middletown

Three old ladies, from this place, who are sisters and whose ages aggregate 240 years, visited their nephew. James A. Mahood, of Washington twp., on last Thesday. Mr. Mahood is now in his 70th year. Both the visited and the visitors enjoyed the occasion immensely. The names of the visitors are, Mrs. Margaret Pisor. Mrs. Elizabeth Pisor and Mrs. Susan Pisor. They have been widows for several years and all enjoy good health and the retention of, their mental faculties to a remarkable degree for persons of their age.

#### "FIGHTING TENTH" HOMEWARD BOUND

(Special Correspondence.)
Harrisburg, June 27.—All Pennsylva nia is interested in the return of the 'Fighting Tenth' regiment of the Keystone state, now enroute home from

the Philippines. the sons of the best known families in the western counties of the state, has made a splendid record in the terrible battles in the distant islands of the Pacific and the old commonwealth will ring from one end of the other with the distance to the braye boys. with glad greetings to the brave boys who have been fighting so heroically for the flag in the far eastern country. Governor Stone has been cooperating with the special citizens' committee which is to arrange for the

reception of the regiment on its return to this continent. The troops will land at San Francisco, and an effort is now being made to have the regiment mustered out at Pittsburg, instead of on the Pacific coast. Colonel Quay and Senator Penrose are doing their utmost to have the secretary of war direct that the regiment be kept together until they reach Pittsburg, so that the people of their own state may be able to give them a fitting welcome. Mayor Dieh!, of Pittsburg, is working energetically to have that city make suitable preparations erention of the regiment on its re-

will I do?"

"Don't give up the thousand, suggested two or three: But the audience was already clamoring for the man to be paid. We all knew too well that if we did not pay it the crowd would clean us out bag and baggage. The old man staggered into the ring, fumbling as he walked for the wallet inside his vest. As he passed Boston, who had dropped to a seat on the ringside, he said woefully:

"Braduate of the Columbia Law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1890.

HONORS AWAIT THEM.

The home coming of Colonel Barnett naturally directs attention to the fact that they are both mentioned for the Republican nomination for state treasmer. It is not known whether either of them would consent to allow the case of his name in this connection, fully:

to a seat on the ringside, he said woefully:

"Oh, Boston, why didn't you offer only a hundred"

"He paid the gawk the \$1.000, the audience yelled its delight, the show endedright there, and after the last spectatior was gone we built a fire in the ring, pulled up trunks and boste around it and sat there till morning be moaning the hard luck that left is dead of the bard stranded between the end of a hard summer and the beginning of nett would also make a marvelously strong candidate, and it is generally conceded that the Republican organiza tion will be fortunate if either Haw kins or Barnett shall accept a nomina

tins or Barnett shall accept a nomina ion for state treasurer. Chairman John P. Elkin, of the Re publican state committee, has issued the call for the Republican state conention, fixing Thursday, Aug. 24, a vention, him in house at Har-risburg as the place for the gathering of the delegates to name the Republi-can state ticket. The Philippine he-roes ought to be home before that time, if there shall not be unexpected

lelays in the passage.

If neither Hawkins nor Barnett shal are to make the canvass there is another soldier, Brigadier General John W. Schall, of Norwistown, who has been proposed for state treasurer, and he has already gotten the Montgomery He, too, has a good way record, and has a host of friends in the Nationa Guard, with which he has been identified prominently for a number of

PHILADELPHIA'S FAVORITE The Republican party is especially favored this year with available men for place on its state ticket.

Philadelphia friends of Josiah R. Adams will this week take steps to bring his candidacy, for the Republicant oring his cannidacy, for the Republi-ran nomination for the superior court directly to the attention of the delar-gates already elected to the Republi-can state convention and to the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania generally. Mr. Adaras, they say, needs no intro-duction to his fellow citizens of the Curker City, and there is every respon-Quaker City, and there is every reason Ouaker thay, and more is every reason to believe that when the primary elec-tion shall take place in that city he will set a large majority of the dele-gates, if not a solid Philadelphia del-egation to the Republican state conention. He is not only recognized as

a popular member of the bar, but also as one of the most public spirited cit-izens. He has been a prominent figure on several citizens committees; having charge of patriotic demonstrations re-cently held in Philadelphia. He has a as it is understood Justice Beeber wil not be a candidate to succeed himself.
Counsellor Adams may have no oppostillon in the state convention.

The name of J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, has lately been most prominent ly mentioned for the Republican nomi-

nation for the supreme court

Chas. Hawk and Carl Daugherty we not hurt in the runaway at Eau Clair Mollie Givens and Mrs. Starr hav gone to visit Mrs. Starr's father. Misses Harley and Quay have return

Hats at your own price at Mrs. S. E Do not forget dinner and supper at Hall, on July 4th. Testing the sulphur water for the Pittsburg Water Bureau.

Mrs. Gilmore's aunt from Kansas is visiting her.

Mrs. Wm. Fleming fell in her cave and hurt her side. She is improving.

Mrs. Claud Oxley has come to visit her brother Gharles.

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Mrs. Gilmore's aunt from Kansas is Notice is hereby given that Patrick Logue has filed his final account as Committee of Mary McBride, a lunatic, at Ms. D. No. 8, June Term, 1883, in the Prothonotary's office, at Butler, Pa. and the same will be presented for confirmation and approval. Saturday Sent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Burdock, of 9, 1899.
St. Louis, visited J. S. Foster, last week.

Mrs. Ray, daughter Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. English expect to Visit. Slip peryrock during Commencement, when Miss Daisy Ray graduates.

The Pennsy took the first boat race from Cornell at Poughkeepsie, Monday, and also next day.

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and Keep the Soil Well Stirred.

injurious because they consume the

plant food and to that extent they rob

crops. They also take large quantities of water from the soil. Stirring the soil

aids in the formation of plant food,

aerates or ventilates the soil, influence

moisture. With these two leading

thoughts in mind we will let them gov ern us throughout the corn growin

soil and kills all the little weeds.

In a week, when the corn is two inches above the ground, go over th

field a second time with the harrow This leaves the soil fine and mellow

the-field clean and active, and the corn

plants not hurt a particle. Begin culti-

reason-viz, stirring the soil to contro

vation at this stage for an addition

the moisture supply. Water comes u in the soil just as oil in a lamp wick. I

has capillary flow—that is, little tube

are found in the soil and water rise from soil particle to soil particle, and when it gets up to the top of the ground

it vanorizes. In stirring the soil we

imply break off the top of these tuber

and the fine dirt acts as a mulch, there-

by keeping this water in the soil.

About two inches, all things consider

ered, is the best depth for cultivation

Cultivating in clods or to an unusual

depth destroys the roots and injures th

plant. Neither does it furnish an effect

Summing up, the following should be borne in mind Begin the cultivation

of the corn before planting time, har

row the ground at least twice afte

as much to conserve moisture as to kill

the weeds—keep cultivators away from the corn roots, never plant corn in

clods, have the cultivator leave the so level and even, but not in ridges. Fight

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ive mulch.

EITENMILLER-At her home in But-ler, June 25, 1899, Mrs. Henry Eiten-The Modern Idea Is to Kill Weeds ler, June 25, 1899, Mrs. miller, in her 78d year. McGREW—At his home in Prospect, June 22, '99, J. B. McGrew, aged 66 The culture of corn in a general sense years. weeds and stirring the soil. Weeds are

DEATHS.

BOWEN—At his home in Millerstown, June 23, '99, Burdette Bowen. YOUNG—At her home in Washington twp., June, 24, '99, Miss Eliza Young, aged 66 years. Miss Young was a sister of Hugh Young, of Fairview.

RAISLEY - At his home in Connequenessing twp. June 15th, 1899, Daniel Raisley, aged 79 years, 2 months

iel Raisley, aged 79 years, 2 months and 15 days.

Mr. Raisley's death was caused by paralysis. His wife, seven sons and two daughters survive him, also twentynine grandchildren and seven great grand-children. His children in this county are, J. M. Raisley of Butler twp. W. E. Raisley of Connoqunessing, Mrs. Dora Hoffman of Connoqunessing twp. Mrs. Geo, Miller of Butler twp. G. W. Raisley of Cooperstown, Samuel and season, says a writer in The New England Homestead, in preface to more minute directions in which the follow-After the soil is well plowed thorough pulverization is necessary. The disk arrow, the spring tooth and smoothing Raisley of Cooperstown, Samuel an Lawrence of Franklin twp. Wesle lives at Beaver Falls, and Henry a Black Hawk, Beaver Co. Mr. Raisle good combination for this work. A few days after planting, just before the corn plants begin to come through, go over the field with a harrow. This helps with the further pulverization of the o Butler Co. in 1864 He was a goo

BENNINGER—At her home in Butler, June 28, 1899, Mrs. C. E. Benninger, 31 years. HOGG—At his home in Cherry twp. June 25, 1899. Robert Hogg, aged about 80 years.

KLINGENSMITH—At her home in Butler, June 23, 1899. Mrs. Isaiah Klingensmith, aged about 50 years. OBITUARY. Peter Shupert, formerly of Zelienople ied at the home of his, daughter Mrs Stidham, in Rochester Pa. last week.

"There isn't any doubt, hat if the sugar trust should see low, for this land, with sweets we're

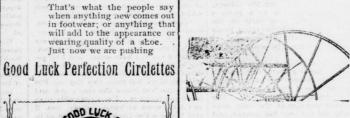
free,
"Twould try to keep us out." Your name is graven on my heart," He told the maiden fair; she cried, "and have you ! of it on there?"

he sat still and thought and thought and thought and her name was "Dot" (.).

At the Reception.
Glddy Young Thing—"Do you know that as Hamlet you reminded me very much of Booth?" Eminent Young Tragedian-"Ah, in-Giddy Young Thing-"Yes; your cos tume was almost exactly like the one

he used to wear when he played that

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