THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1899.

Republican State Ticket. For Supreme Judge. J. HAY BROWN. For Superior Judge. JOSIAH R. ADAMS. For State Treasurer.

JAMES E. BARNETT. Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff. THOMAS R. HOON. For Prothonotary. J. M. McCollough. For Register and Recorder. W. J. ADAMS. For Treasurer. D. L. RANKIN. For Clerk of Courts.

W. P. TURNER. For County Commissioner. J. J. McGarvey, J. W. GILLESPIE. For County Auditor. J. W. PATTERSON, P. H. SECHLER. For Coroner. JOHN L. JONES.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention met in Harrisburg last Thursday morning, in the Opera House; Senator Boies Penrose was elected Temporary Chairman, and afterwards continued as per manent, and he made a speech in which

Prosperity was the leading theme. There were no contests for seats and hence no committee on credentials was appointed, but committees on rules and on platform were named which retired for consideration.

J. Hay Brown of Lancaster; R. W. Archibald of Lackawanna and Henry N. Palmer of Luzerne were nominated for Supreme Judge; and the vote was Brown 208, Archibald 25, and Palmer 9 -and Brown's nomination was made

broke out. Facing the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval content of the state Senator Flinn said: "When you are through hissing, I will go on spezking. Besides our County Chairman L. M. I have my rights in this convention and Wise and delegates, A. G. Wilno one can take them from me". This liams Esq. and Joseph Graham, the ptly demanded that the convention

strations of disapproval, and Senrruption. He said; interruption. He said;

Some of the propositions in this platform remind me very much of the condition of affairs in Germany. There, when the people want a new member of the upper house of their Legislative body, the reigning monarch appoints him. Now, as I understand it, no such the condition at this has confronted the people of the people of the said that the condition of the people of the

the upper house of their Legislative body, the reigning monarch appoints him. Now, as I understand it, no such condition as this has confronted the people of this State for at least for three-quarters of a century. If this custom of allowing Governors to appoint members of the United States Senate where the Legislature have failed to elect should become the law of this country, it will be absolutely impossible for the people to change their representatives in that body. Almost 40 per cent. of the Republicans, and a majority of all the Representatives and Senators in the present Legislature, are in favor of making a change in their representative in the United States Senate. but for well-known reasons they have been unable to agree upon a proper man to elect to that position.

"The action of the 56 Republican members of the Assembly has been critized by those who claim to own the Republican party of the State. I will admit that our course was rather drastic, but it was the only way in which we could assert our right to represent our constituency save the one that elected me to my seat in the State Senate.

"I cannot agree to the sections in this platform indorsing the Governor for appointing Mr. Quay to succeed himself, nor to the personal indorsement of Mr. Quay, to whose election a majority of the representatives of the people are opposed. Not being able to agree to these sections, I desire to state my reasons for poposing them, and to demand my right as a free delegate to have my yote recorded against them.

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"With the greater portion of this platform I am heartily and enthusiastically in sympathy. There is, of course, the usual raft of resolutions favoring reform and economy, for the same hand wrote this platform that has written all the Republican State platforms for 25 years and the same dictator dictated to the writer. Four years ago this convention passed a similar set of resolutions, but the action of this body had no effect upon the leaders who then controlled the Legislature, and, strange as it may seem, they are the same leaders who had controlled the convention that passed the resolutions, and it is not likely that these will receive any more gracious treatment.

cious treatment.

"The chief thing that I blame th "The chief thing that I blame the Governor of Pennsylvania for is that he did not take some of his political lieutenants by the coat collar and shake them until they voted to tax corporations, beer and whiskey, which would have given him plenty of revenue, so that the common school appropriation might have been left intact. Many such measures were proposed, but they were throttled by the lieutenants of the State machine. Had Gov. Stone shown the courage and determination that Gov. Roosevelt has exhibited, he would have brought the man who obstracted the various revenue bills to a halt, and the school appropriation would have been saved.

"I am not prepared to sink my man hood and sit quiet, and upon this que tion I demand a call of the roll." The roll was called amid entire

rence. Forty-nine votes were cast against the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions. Seventeen of the 22 delegates from Allegheny county were those thus recorded.

The others were Joel Crawford, of Armstrong. T. C. Sanderson and J. G. strong; T. C. Sanderson and J. G. Hanks, of Bedford; Webster Griffith. of Cambria; John Gowland and S. H. Wil-

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A. Leeles, John A. Stevenson and William Hays. Westmoreland; the three delegates from Bucks two from Leban on the Westmoreland; the three delegates from Bucks two from Leban on the Westmoreland; the three delegates from Bucks two from Leban on the Westmoreland; the West

shall be selected by the delegates to the State convention in each Senatorial district, and shall hold their offices until their successors are elected, each of said districts being entisted to not less than two members: provided, however, that where a Senatorial district consists of more than one county each county shall be entitled to one member; and provided further, that the chairman of the State committee shall have power to appoint committee shall have power to appoint 12 members of the State committee at large, who shall have the same voice in the management of the affairs of the party as the members selected from

State convention of the Republican par-ty shall be fixed by the State committee and the date for holding the said con-Wm. Morrow.

vention.

"Fourth—That the delegates to the State convention shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated in accordance with the party rules in force in the respective counties.

ordance with the party rules in the respective counties.

"Fifth—that the representation in State conventions shall be based on the vote polled at the Presidential election preceding, one delegate being allotted to each Legislative district for every 2,000 Republican votes, and an additional delegate for a fraction exceeding 1,000 votes, each district to have at least one delegate.

one delegate.
"Sixth—That the State committee

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—and Brown's nomination was made unanimous.

Josiah R. Adams and Dimner Beeber of Philadelphia were nominated for Superior Judge, and the vote was Adams 191 and Beeber 47.

Lieut. Col. Barnett, late of the 10th, was nominated for State Treasurer by acclamation.

After the nominations were made, Dr. Flood of Meadville chairman of the committee on resolution, took the stage with a roll of typewritten papers in hand, It was known that whatever of contest there was to be in the convention would now come off, and the interest, which had greatly slackened. began to brighten up. Col. Quay, who had taken his seat amid great applause early in the proceedings as a delegate from Beaver county, had left the convention, possibly anticipating some unpleasant remarks. Before leaving he gave a proxy to Stephen B. Stone.

Dr. Flood read the platform very de liberately, laying especial emphasis upon the planks relating to Gov. Stone and Col. Quay. These were applanded, as was every mention of President McKinley, especially the demand for his renomination in 1900. When he had finished the reading, Dr. Flood moved the adoption of the platform. Senator William Flinn demanded recognition and was given the floor. He had scarcely more than began when a storm of hisses broke out. Facing the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval for challenging the delegates who were thus manifesting their disapproval

rought forth a counter manifestation following attended the State convention approval, and Senator Penrose in Harrisburg last Thursday, Dr. Thompson of Prospect, Messrs Fletchence accord the speaker respect | er and McCandless of Whitestown, N. ful attention. Thereafter there were on C. McCollough, H. O. Berkimer, Eli and George Robinson, Will Fisher, W. tor Flinn finished his remarks without H Ritter, P. W. Lowery and L. M. Williams of Butler.

Young People's Christian Union. The tenth annual convention of the Y. P. C. U. of the Butler Presbytery of United Presbyterian church was called to order in the church at Prospect Tuesday afternoon by President H. U. Eakin, of Eakin's Corners, and closed Wednesday evening with a lecture by John G. Woolley. of Chicago. Rev. J. K. Montgomery, of Cincinnati, O., spoke Tuesday evening on "The Church That Wins." Profs. J. N. Eakin, of Eakin's Corners, and C. C. Case, of Cleveland, O., conducted the music.

Tuesday afternoon J. T. Forrester, of Prospect, delivered the address of wel-

Evans City.

Emma Walters died Sabbath eve ofter a year or more suffering from dropsy. Funeral was held in the U. I iropsy. Funeral was held in the church Tuesday at 2 o'clock of whice the'decease was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cable visite riends in Rochester over Sabbath. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Stokey

Mrs. Stokey was taken suddenly ill or Monday and for awhile it was though she could not recover but at this writ-ing she was some better.

The union picnic of 18 Sunday schools t Maple Grove Thursday, a good band as been engaged and a good time is ex-

large barn at Rochester for Mr. Aaron Wilson fell and was very badly hur out no bones were broken.

A son of Mr. Nuton's fell off a wago and broke his arm. Mr. Lewis Pfeiffer took a trip Saturday to Wellsville, East Liverpool and Virginia returning Monday. Mrs. Beith and family returned to their home in Pittsburg Monday, after a few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs.

John B. McNair, J. M. Greer, John P. Barker. Henry Grim, John Staples, Nelson Borland, Stephen Hemphill, Joseph Cashdollar, Theophelus Graham, Harrison McCandless. Robert Ellist, J. B. Cunningham, S. H. Cooper, Robert Kidd, J. C. Brandon, Robert J. McCandless, and Wes. Park. McCandless and Wm. Park.

Co. F. Rev. Elam Thomas, Rev. Dodds, Lewis Keefer. Jos. Double, Jas. Bil-lingsly, Henry Zeigler, Robert Moore, Aaron Beighley, Robert Anderson, Robert Young, Walker Stewart, Milton White, J. M. Duncan, Jas. T Brown, J. C. Boyard, Greer McCandless and Win Morrow.

Wm. Wilson, A. L. Timblin, Charles Ellenberger, Peter Thorn, Matthew Brown, W. P. Turner, Fulton Shrader, Robert A. Kinser, John W. Story, Geo. H. Graham, Harvey Campbell, John A. Turk, McCallister Kuhn, Samuel Glenn, Jos. Kiskaddon, Robert Story, Geo. K. Graham and Jos. Campbell.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S avowal of his policy of conquest and annexation will cause this Nation to put on its thinking cap.

The rules adopted at Harrisburg last

The sale cf ponies held by Young Pros. at their home in Clay twp. was well attended by persons from that vicinity. Nelson Russell secured six of the bronchos paying a fancy price for one pair of mated blacks.

THE rules adopted at Harrisburg las eek put all district nominations in the hands of the State Committee.

Christian Endeavor

Report of the Ninth Annual Conver Report of the Ninth Annual Convention of the Butler County Union, held at Prospect. Aug. 17 and 18th, 1899.

The first session of the convention was held in the Presbyterian church, opened by the delegates prayer meeting led by Rev. W. H. Sloan of Prospect, reading for our scripture lesson the 67th the Psalm. Then every head was bowed to a few moments in silent/prayer, after which many of the delegates took part in sentence prayers, following this Reys. in sentence prayers, following this Re Weidley and Alter led in prayer.
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Weidley and Alter led in prayer.
Christian Endeavor could have discovered no more suitable and inspiring opening for the the first day of the convention than this quiet hour meeting.
Instead of listening to an address of welcome the people of Prospect clearly demonstrated to us by their kind and generous hospitality that we were welcome to their beautiful town and homes. We then listened to the annual address by the President, Rey J. W. Romiek of Chicora Pa. He emphasized the power of unity, saying: We should stand together for the evangelization of of Chicora Pa. He emphasized the power of unity, saying: We should stand together for the evangelization of the world. Let there be unity in Christian Endeavor means fellowship. Christian Endeavor means fellowship with a work to do. This most excellent address contained many helpful thoughts for all Christian Workers.

The three-fold topic on "Christian Growth" was then disussed.

Sity, read an excellent paper on the

opic.
After singing. Take time to be Holy"
we listened to the report of the commit
tee on entertainment and then adjourn
de with benediction
The evening meeting began with as

open air service on the lawn in front of the M. E. church conducted by Prof. N P. Bish, the weather was fine and quite a large crowd attended this meeting. Many of the Endeavorers taking part. After this service, we went in the church where the Praise Service was led by Mr. J. B. Storey of Fairview. After this we were all delighted with the "Detroit Rally", by delegates who had attended the Eighteenth International Convention at Detroit. Rev. W. H. Sloan spoke about the Quiet Hour meetings conducted by Dr. Chapman and of the great interest and enthusiasm manifested. Miss Lottie B. Whitt, delegate from Bish, the weather was fine and qu

ed. Miss Lottie B. White, delegate from Butler Co, gave a general report of the convention, which was very good and interesting, and appreciated by all, as it contained many helpful suggestions. We then listened to a quartet, entitled "I'll go where you want me to go" composed of Misses White and McFann and Messers Sloan and Seligman. After this Miss Ida A. McFann gave a report of "The great blessing of Missions" as set forth by Robert E. Speer.

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estly on "Sabbath Observance", this i
is a subject he is very much interested
in, and would like all Endeavorers to hely m as much as possible this year in h

work.
The address of the evening was deliv-red by Rev. John Weidley, D. D. of Pittsburg, one of our State Vice Presi-lents "Christian Endeavor Vows". Friday morning at 6:00 a. m. the Pres-syterian church was almost filled with byterian church was almost filled with delegates at the sunrise meeting, ied by Mr. J. B. Carrothers, Sec'y Y. M. C. A. Butler, subject, "Service." Very many of the delegates took part in this meeting. The forenoon session opened at 9:00 a. m. in the Presbyterian church prayer and testimony meeting, led by Miss Lydia Young. We then listened to the reading of the minutes by the recording socretary, Miss Ida McFann, after which Miss Lottie B. White, corresponding secretary called the roll and each society represented, responded by a verse of scripture.

nber of senior societies 42, number

of societies reporting 35; active member 200; associate members 400; honorab ollough, Chicora: nur:ber of Junior cieties, 15; total membership, 500 nited with the church, 31; contributed

nr missionary work \$263.11.

Report of Missionary Supt. Miss Ly
a Young, seventeen societies repor
issionary committees. This repor as very good and showed an innterest in missions and a greater desir o do as our Saviour commanded u Go ye into all the world and preac Go ye into all the world and preach he gospel to every creature."

Will M. Seligman, Supt. of Christian Zitizenship spoke of this department of our work, how he had planned for this tampaign, but had been unable to carry out his plans for work.

Prof. J. C. Dight of Zelienople read in excellent paper on the "Dangers o be avoided."

The convention sermon, preached by

The convention sermon, preached by J. A. Leuzinger of Harmony, was enjoyed by all; taking for his text 2 Chron, 29-11, "My sons be not now negligent for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before him, and to serve him."

The conference conducted by Miss Vina McCollough on "Junior Work: Will M. Seligman on "Christian Citizenship; Miss Ida McFann on "Lookout Committee" and Miss Lotta B. White on Prayer Meeting Committee were all reported good and very helpful.

The afternoon session Fild in the M. E. church opened with devotional exercises conducted by Miss Edith Newton, of Zelienople.

of Zelienople.

This session was largely devoted to the Juniors. They entertained us by a song and recitation all nicely rendered.

Much praise is due Misses McCollough and Morrow who had charge of the Jur

The open air meeting at 7:00 on the lawn in front of the M. E. church was conducted by Rev. Montgomery and the death of his f was well attended.

H. C. Pryor, of W. in the death of his f the death of his f Mechling, he will not Martin Wahl.

Mrs. Josephs of Bennett visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Groves Wednesday and Thursday.

Was well attended.

Our closing session was held in the business at the parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Groves Wednesday and Thursday.

Mechling, he will not leave his business has had been intended, but will continue to carry on the livery business at the by Mrs. F.W. Stewart, of Connoquenessing. The nomination committee pressure.

H. C. PRYOF

Middletown. Mrs. Robt. McCracken, of Fairview township. mother of Mrs. Perry Hillard and Mary Cumberland, is suf-fering from a severe attack of cholera

Rev. Lattimer, of Rose Point, assisted Rev. McNight in holding communion services at the R. P. church on Jast Sunday.

ushels of grain from 320 dozen of oats. Mrs Jennie Kennedy nee Osborne and Mrs. Aiken, of Portersville, are visiting friends in this locality. Our school board is having all buildngs under its care thoroughly cleaned and renovated preparatory to the open-ng terms of school. They should see that all rude "hieroglyphics" are re-moved from walls and that future of

Mrs. Henry Pisor, of Plain Grove and her neice, Miss A. E. Christy, o Gomersol, were guests of relatives here last week.

Some of the resolutions adopted by the State Committee in Harrisburg last week are not well received here and may cause a "hole" in the State ticket this fall.

In McKinley's Defense.

"If McKinley finds he cannot whip e Filipinoes in time for the next elecion. some "Foreiga Entanglemen ion. some "Foreiga Entanglemen nay arise. Anything for a second te lost or results not considered." Such was an article which appea none of our county papers on the

This was as much as to say, that Wm.

a Republican. No they would not, and any person rho would say such a thing would do ill in his power to hinder the President rom doing his duty. Who should know best what this

ountry needs?
Who, should know best how to con duct the affairs of this Nation at present? Who, but Wm. McKinley.

Probably some of the poor deladed, taken in socalled Democrats, to the

Hence the saying 'Fools say much at accomplish nothing, while a quiet ober man says little and accomplishe such.' The latter part of that saying illustrated by reference to our illus-ious Pres. U. S. Grant, who is noted trious Pres. U. S. Grant, who is noted for his quietness and accomplishment of great things. All true American citizens say "Down with such a class of people who would accuse a man of such a thing as that editor accused our President". Where is there a true, upright, patriotic American citizen today who will not join with all true Christian Republicans and say. Wm. McKinley, esteemed friend, being in the position you now occupy, you, and no other should know what is best for this Nation's welfare.

Motion's welfare.

Therefore, we as true Americans offerou our support in any way we are table, even to risking our lives, for the furtherment of your views. And if you to make mistakes, as all men will. We way a stand of the finance mittakes. or make histance, as an hear win-re your staunch friends until the histakes are righted, and ever af-rard, even though you fail to ri-bose mistakes through honest effect where is there a patriotic American who would not say that, though From would not say that, though the President be Democrat or Republican decannot be found. But men are to be found who are so mean as to case outstant of the man hey should try the uphold. Could there more than one motive for such course of action? There could be but and the the that the best was the second of the course of action? ie, and that one is the betterment of a

My Early Education. ED. CITIZEN:—Please give me space in your paper to give a short history of my advantages of 60 or 65 years ago. My first education was obtained in a log abin about 16 feet square, covered with dapboards, with wooden fire place in one end that would take in a log about feet long, with flag-stones set at back wall and jambs to prevent the wood work rom taking fire, and seated in the following manner—benches constructed

icks set in to imitate sash, and pa sted or tacked on and greased to me transparent, which afforded pre-nod light; and we had to travel a media half or two miles to get to tace of learning, through a dense is t, along a path in the woods proba-our bare feet, among the sna high were very plenty in that conwhich were very plenty in that commu-tity in that day. The largest black nake I ever saw and probably ev-een by anybody in that communit ame into our academy one day and a erted his snakeship among the child not happily there was young Amoa enough there with the assistance are rold teacher to cause mister snake se his life. This academy was local on the farm known as the John Metallicher the cause his life.

LIVERY.

M. A. BERKIMER, spoken of in my last article.

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SWOPE—At his home in Harmony Aug. -, 1899, Bastian Swope, in hi

McCALL—At her home in Clay twp Aug. 19, 1899, Mrs. Jane McCall, wid ow of Wm. McCall, dec'd, aged 73 BROWN—At her home in Clay twp., Aug. 23, 1899, Mrs. Sarah Brown, daughter of Samuel Sutton, aged

ANDERSON-At his home near Glade ANDERSON—At his home near Glade Mills, Wednesday, Aug. 80, 1899, James Anderson, aged 82 years. Death was caused by injuries sustain-ed by falling off a load of hay last week. He leaves seven children among them being Emma Anderson, the mis-sionary in India. Funeral Friday after-noon at Glade Mills U. P. church. FLOWERS-On Sunday, Aug. 27,1899

OBITUARY. John McDowell, the most noted we John McDowell, the most noted woo grower in the United States, who fur pished the wool for the inaugural suit of President McKinley, and who had aken many prizes for the finest quality of wool in this country, died at his home in Washington county, last week aged 79. Mr. Dowell had been identified with the wool industry of Washing ton county all his life, and took a lead

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