REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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For State Senate, For Assembly, J. B. MATES, N. H. THOMPSON

At Washington, Thursday, there was

Quay people are still very bitter against

Senators Vest and Hanna. So far as

the former is concerned, he merely kept

his record on such cases straight, and

Mr. Vest voted for Quay, Pettigrew

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The invitation Committee has in the report as to some of the old Butler men abroad for addresses, and invitations are being sent them to come. This subject will be further considered at the meeting of the Executive Committee, For Jury Commissioner, Friday evening.

Two members of each other Committee so far named will be invited to meet with the Executive Committee. Friday evening at the office of its Chairman. JOHN G. CHRISTY. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Any musical organization in the county desirous of furnishing music for the Centennial celebration, will kindly communicate with the Committee on Music, at once and oblige,

A. E. REIBER,
R. C. McABOY,
FRANK KOHLER,
Butler, Pa. some talk of Penrose resigning, and Gov. Stone appointing Quay in his place but there was nothing of it. The Pittsburg Times correspondent said that "the

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the claim that his vote would have seated Col. Quay is not based upon a knowledge of all the facts in the case. Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, did

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I. J. McCandless. not yote, but it is well known that, had Chairman of Finance Com.

would have voted against him and the result would have been unchanged. The same state of affairs existed with regard to Senator Clark, of Montana. Had he voted to seat Col. Quay. Senators Spooner and Chandler, and in all probability Senator Lodge also, would have voted against him. Quay was bound to have been beaten, no matter how Vest or Clark had voted. The senators most criticized here are Davis, of Minnesota, and Cullom, of Illinois, being the most prominent who reversed their records on a purely constitutional question for personal reasons, and voted to seat Col. Quay. They have falled decidedly in the general estimation.

If it be true that Senator Carter, of Montana, another of those who changed front on the question, is threatening that the Shipping bill will be defeated in revenge for Senator Hanna voting against Quay, it only shows what a "cheap skate" he really is. The Shipping bill is before Congress to carry out an official repeated pledge in Republican National platforms, and when men like Mr. Carter try to defeat their party on an official repeated pledge in Republican National question because some senator dared vote against one of their personal friends, they will speedily feel the weight of popular indignation. Senator Hannan never promised to vote for Col. Quay. On the contrary, from the vorty first he said it was a purely constitutional question and that he intended to be guided in voting on it solely by his ideas of what was its proper solution."

On Friday an effort was made to fix time for a vote on the Clark case, out Clark's friends played for delay; Henry Hall writing to the Times said there is an aftermath in the Quay case in the differences which have arisen between senators from certain states over the way they voted. In North Dakota, Senator Hannsbrough voted to seat Col. Quay, while his colleague. Senator McCumber, voted against to the word "happen" was equivalent to the wor

situtional provision relative to senatorial varancies, he had thought that the word "other wise" included all possible causes of vacancy. A closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes, however, and a study of closer analysis of the classes of the c

measure and it will be remembered that when Representative J. C. Sibley came to Harrisburg during the senatorial deadlock in 1899, and tried to induce the Democratic members to vote for Quay, he brought letters from Senators Vest. Tillman, and Blackburn, in which they urged the members to do this, if they could not elect Jenks, and gave as a reason the fact that Quay had opposed the "Force bill." which I request you to publish for the information of all and return the book which I request you to publish for the information of all and return the book to me, as I will need it before your Centennial, but will send it out in my collection then. You will find Butler on page 184. It may surprise some people to learn that at one time Butler county had one slave, held by some good christan man or woman in Middlesex twp.

Yours truly.

Murrinsville.

With the most extraordinary proteins of the place to get your summer hat.

"FREE government is only for nations that deserve it; and they lose all right to it by licentiousness, no less than by and variety full worth the most extraordinary proteins of the place to get your summer hat.

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There was also a story that Senators Sewell and Kean of New Jersey, had quarreled over the latter's pairing against Quay, but Mr. Kean denies it. He says that Gen. Sewell wanted him to vote the other way, but that there has been no quarrel between them because he did not accede to his wishes in the matter.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20, 1900.

JOHN H. NEGLEY, ESQ., Dear sir:—
I have been thinking of old times and finding this list* of many you know. I send it to you, and hope there are ma-I send it to you, and hope there are many of them preserved as there were two thousand of them published—but how soon these things are lost. I think you would enjoy reading it over once and fearing you had no copy I send you this. McPherrin Sullivan and Thos. Martin were my right hand men in encourageing me to publish this list and now they are both dead.

have advocated the election of President

and United States Senators by the popu-

lar vote, to now see the Quay papers

advocating the same. But they don't

mean it. By the popular vote it is not

likely that Quay nor the Camerons be-

the U.S. Senate chamber.

fore him would ever have held seats in are both dead.

I hope you will live to enjoy the June Celebration, and am sorry I cannot be with you. And how sad I feel that Hamell. Renfrew, Mitchell. McCrea and others could not have stayed a lit-

That the 23d Annual Butler County Sunday School Convention will be held in Zelienople and Harmony on June 7th and 8th. The first session will be held in the Presbyterian church on the main thoroughfare between Harmony and Zelienople. The Convention Headquarters will be in the M. E. church which is located at Harmony. All delegates may, upon arriving at Harmony, go to the convention headquarters and register, whereupon they will be directed to a place of entertainment, secured for them by the Entertainment Commit-I sent my grandfather's almanac (126 years old) to A. E. Reiber as my exhib The purpose of this little advertise tisement was to call the attention of the living to the fact that Butler's old comliving to the fact that Butler's old commons (as it was called) which would have made a small park and would have added to the health and beauty of the town, had been sold and built up, and it was the opinion of many that this last resting place of our dead should be respected and made into a park.

I feel glad that such was the decision of the courts and of the people, and toplace of entertainment, secured for em by the Entertainment Commit

The people of Harmony and Zelieno-ple are looking forward to the Conven-tion with glad anticipations. We hope to have with us some of the most active and proficient Sunday School workers ple are looking forward to the Convention with glad anticipations. We hope to have with us some of the most active and proficient Sunday School workers of our state and this coming convention bids fair to be one of the most helpful and edifying Conventions yet held in this county.

This county.

I reel glad that such was the decision of the courts and of the people, and to-day I feel like returning my thanks to all whose adv. appears on the list. and call whose adv. appears on the list. and call our old citizens who rallied to the defence of the first grave yard in Butler. One of these lists might be tacked up at the old cemetery during the Celevity of the courts and of the people, and to-day I feel like returning my thanks to all whose adv. appears on the list. and call whose adv. appears on the list. and call of the people, and to-day I feel like returning my thanks to all whose adv. appears on the list. and call of the people, and to-day I feel like returning my thanks to all our old citizens who rallied to the day I feel like returning my thanks to all our old citizens who rallied to the day I feel like returning my thanks to all our old citizens who rallied to the day I feel like returning my thanks to all whose adv. appears on the list. and the courts are considered in the courts and of the people.

affair: but remember it is a County Convention. Let each Sunday school send delegates who shall carry home with them much genuine enthusiasm and a faithful report of the proceedings of the Convention. Then, in order that each school may be benefited, let the pastor, the superintendant or some other person in authority call a special meeting of the teachers, officers.

so in authority call a special meeting in the above is a list he procured of the fachers, officers, and older scholars of the school, at which meeting the delegates to the County Convention may read their reports and at which meeting read their reports and at which meeting also the important points in the report may be discussed for the benefit and the and was intended as a record to preserve welfare of the whole Sunday school. It is gid and was intended as a record to preserve the sunday school. It is gid and printed here June 18, 1894 and was intended as a record to preserve the sunday school. It is gid and printed here june 18, 1894 and was intended as a record to preserve the sunday school. may be discussed for the benchi and the welfare of the whole Sunday school. In this manner every school taking part in the Convention may be greatly helped. The local R. R., committee state that there was a movement about that tim to remove all remains yet there and dispose of the lot or ground for other put the fare on account of the Convention will be greatly reduced on the P. S. W. R. R. and that probably the fare will only be the full fare one way for a reduced on the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated on the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated on the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe. It is an integrated of the pose of the lot or ground for other put poses, school we believe.

only be the full fine one way to attend the trunt ticket. You are invited to attend the Convention.

J. A. L. WHO will shake the plum tree now? MANAGER, 330 Caxton bldg., Cuicago.

THE AFRICAN WAR.

The most significant item of news McELROY—April 29, 1900, infant son of J. C. McElroy, of Butler. The program will be completed at the neeting of the Executive Committee on meeting of the Executive Committee on Friday, tomorrow, evening.

The large Armory Hall on the Diamond has been rented for the deposit and care of relics. This, on full consideration, was concluded as a better place for the relics than any yet proposed. Some books and other small relics have already been sent in and any such sent can be placed in Armory Hall for safety until time for display

The exercises of the Amusement Committee will be determined on Friday evening. from South Africa last week was the order from Lord Roberts to clear the hospitals at Cape Town of convales-hospitals at

Springs cemetery, Friday.

EAKIN—At his home near Eau Elaire
April 13, 1900, Thomas Eakin, in his
82nd year.
He leaves eight children, Mrs. C. P.
Reynolds of Iowa, R. S. Eakin, Mrs. O.,
P. Kohlmeyer, John M. Eakin, of Eau
Claire, Thomas Eakin, of Grove City,
Mrs. W. A. McMillan, of Harrrisville.
Mrs. Smiley Williams and Mrs. Joseph
Meals. The Music Committee will also then Roberts set a trap for the Boers investreport all the bands and companies it is proposed to have or that have offered to escaped northward. Sharp engagements were reported yesterday between the English and Boers, to the south and east of Bloemfontein. The Boers seem to be holding all the British divisions in check. McCAMEY—At the home of her son Thomas in Parker, April 26, 1900, Mrs. Elizabeth McCamey, aged 75

DEATHS.

wife, aged six months.

Harrisville.

William Stewart visited his daughter Mrs. James Thomas at Allison Park last week. Mr Thomas and two other Allison Park men bought several horses in Harrisville lately.

Messrs Ed. Barnes, Spangelour, Eaton and McGill enjoyed a fishing ex-pedition to North Hope last Wednesday and brought home suckers by the bush-

Miss Bird Steen has gone to Pittsburg Donald Cubbison has passed all the examinations and goes to West Point Military Academy the second week of

Miss McDonald is home from Beaver county where she taught school during the past winter.

Mrs. Abram Wilcox is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. The warm spring days, enable J. A. Turk, who has been sick for two months past, to do a little farm work again. Mr. Borland of Kane, Pa., was the tuest of hls brother Amos, the store

eper, last week.

Humphry and McMillan's store. Miss Lizzie Cooper has returned from Grove City where she has been nursing Esq. Beatty hauled up an American flag when the news came that the Sen-ate had refused to give Quay a seat and made Pennsylvania an independent

E. W. Graham and family of Renfrew vere home Sunday, to visit his fathe who has been seriously ill all winter. Mr. Martsolf is digging the cellar for W. S. Gallagher and Mr. Dillinger.

Z. S. McNees has returned home from foronto where he graduated from a D. K. Graham who has been ill since ast Nov. is not improving any.

Mrs. J. P. Gallagher is ill with Grip. Miss Francis of Hallston visited her ster, Mrs. Gallagher, recently. Clint. Hindman returned from Harmony recently where he had been driving team for Mr. Winters.

H. C. Graham has been ailing wit uralgia and a bealed jaw. Mr. Watson, will add a new ware to his already capacious building

L. A. Roher, our jolly peddler, still coss his weekly route, meeting his par rons with his old time smile. OTTAWA. Ontario, had a twent nillion fire last Thursday, and twelve ousand people were made homeles The fire swept district was five miles in

millinery and a new trimmer. There is no better place to get your summer hat.

Murrinsville.

George Black and family, of Alle-zheny City, visited William Atwell. James Dougan, and other friends in Marion township, last week.

Thomas Gilghrist is improving after severe attack of kidney trouble,

Mrs. John Wiles is seriously ill.

Neal Murrin, the hotel keeper, has a ock of ewes which are considerably utnumbered by their offspring—about 0 lambs to 25 ewes.

Headache often a warning that the liver is

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Friday, May 18th, A. D. 1900, BAILEY—At his home in Marion twp., near Harrisville, April 25, 1900, David Bailey, aged 80 years. His remains were interred at Rocky Springs cemetery, Friday.

day, April 20, 1900. Conrad Duncan, aged 27 and on Sunday, April 22, 1900, Chas. Duncan, aged 25 years.
These young were sons of Chas. Duncan, of White Rock, Armstrong Co., and were stricken with scarlet fever with scarlet fever the control of th while working in the coal mine at West THOMPSON—At her home in Brady twp. April 29, 1900, Mrs. Effic Jane Thompson, nee Snyder, widow of Humes Thompson, aged about 80

years. She was the mother of J. Newton NEELEY—At his home in Butler, May 2, 1900. Sebertis, son of Dr. Neeley, 2, 1900. Seber aged 17 years. SHAFFER—At her home in Jacksville, May 1, 1900, Mrs. Elizabeth Shafer, formerly of New Castle, aged 89

years.

HEPLER—At her home in Donegal.
May 1, 1990, Mrs. Hepler, mother of
A. O. Hepler.

SIEBERT—Wednesday afternoon, May
2, 1990 at her home on West Quarry
St., Mary, wife of George Siebert,
aged 32 years.
Mrs. Siebert was an estimable lady,
respected by all and leaving hosts of
friends to cherish her memory. She
was a daughter of W. S. McCrea, the
Jefferson St. dealer, and a granddaughter of the late Hugh McCrea. She and
Mr. Siebert were married in 1897, and
two weeks ago a little son blessed their
union. Death was caused by inflammation of the kidneys. The funeral will be held Saturday morning. Interment in Clearfield twp.

OBITUARY. J. S. McKean, ex-P. M of Pittsburg died at his home in East End, last Sun

In Memorium.

Lines in memory of Floyd Rice aged 3 years 11 months and 5 days, who died at the home of his grandfather, April 14th, 1900.

We shall miss thee, sadly miss thee, In our earthly home below. Where there are so many sorrows, That in Heaven we ne'er shall know We miss thee from thy home dear Floyd We miss thee from thy place. A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sun-shine of thy face.

Now we bereft must do without thee, As God our father willed, There is a vacant chair at home Which never can be filled.

Yet beyond all that could be aid, nothing so plainly and powerfully demonstrates our deermination to win your orders and save you money as goods and

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SHERIFF'S SALES

years.
She leaves two sons, Thomas, and
John of Chicora. Funeral services
were held at the Eau Claire M. E.
clarch, Sunday afternoon. STUDEBAKER—Athis home in Worth township, April 30, 1900, Henry Studebaker, in his 96th year, He passed all his life upon the farm, upon which he was born, and on which he died. Four children survive, William and Joseph Studebaker, Mrs. Andrew Allison and Mrs. Capt. Vasler, all drew Allison and Mrs. Court Vosler, all of Worth township. DUNCAN—At West Winfield, on Fri-

Andre et al.

D. No. 39, May Term, 1900. Thompson & Son, Attorners.

All the right, title, interest and claim of J.

McCullough and J. Pierce Hockenerry of, in and to all that certain lece or parcel of land, situated in Centre waship, Butler county, Pa., bounded as sllows, to-wit: On the north by lands of firs of George Sweintzberg, on the east and

E. D. No. 75 and 76. May Term, 1900. M. B. Mc Bride, Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Nannie C. Schnelder of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated I Fairview township, Butler county, Fa sounded as follows, to-wit: On the North brands of Oliver Schnelder, on the east brands of Emma Nanneth, on the south brands of Emma Nanneth, on the south brands of Campbell heirs, William Brownfames Wick, and Thompson; containing forty-four acres mostly cleared, having the control of the control of

All the right, title, interest and claim of harles W. Elsenrath and Catherine Esenrath of, in and to all that certain piece parcel of land, situated in Clinton town to, Butter county Pa, bounded as follows.

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E. D. No. 23, May Term, 1900. Levi M. Wise, Attorney. All the right, title, interest and claim of Villiam F. Wild of, in and to all that certain the control of the c r lot of ground, situated in Harmon, Butier county, Pa., bounded a , to-wit: On the north by heirs c Beam, on the east by an alley, on the lot of now or formerly owned b ast and on the west by Main street sixty five feet front on Main street

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