THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900

Anditor General. E. H. HARDENBERGH. Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW For Congress, J. B. SHOWALTER

For State Senate, A. G. WILLIAMS. For Assembly, J. B. MATES, N. H. THOMPSON For Jury Commissione

JOHN G. CHRISTY. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Congress adjourned at 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, just 26 hours after the time first fixed by the leaders of the question of coast surveys was finished the House accepting the Senate amendment, placing the work under the control of the Navy Department

All the bills were signed by the President without the hurry and bustle usually incident to adjournment. For nearly two hours both houses did nothing but pass bills to which there was no objection, but which could not be acte upon by both branches of Congress at enabled the engrossing clerks to bring their work to date and the President to affix his signature.

Cranks in the galleries of both House and Senate addressed the legislators in mediately after the gavel had fallen. The man in the House gallery was A. C Deming, of California, who has attracted attention there for two months by advocating the selection of alternate candidates by the Philadelphia convention, whose duty it shall be to serve the Republican party in case of the disability of the regular candidates. The crowd of members and victors was so boisterous that he could not make himself heard, so he voluntarily desisted. Over in the Senate it was a religiou

crank who startled the Senators. When esident Pro Tempore Fry announced that the Senate had adjourned "sinedie a white-haired old man jumped up in the gallery opposite the presiding officer's desk and in a loud voice shouted "A message from the throne on highmen hustled him out of the gallery. The total of the appropriations made by this Congress (the 56th) for the ses

sion just closed is \$709,729,476, the larg J. Braden Black's appointment as Postmaster was confirmed by the Sen ate last Thursday, and Brade will take charge of the office when his commi-

THE Empress Tigress of China boxed the ears of her boss General for killing too many of the Boxers, and so far as understanding the matter is concerne that puts us all in a box; and Russia wants to send an army into the country and box up that corner of it for herself

POLITICAL.

At Harrisburg, Saturday, the hearing ued before Judges Simonton and Weiss Gen Koontz and S. A. Kendall were. county for Assembly, but Quayites Row and Sanner put up a contest. The Quayites are muking a pretty mess of

rvers Station Republicans organ ed a McKinley marching club, Saturday evening. They will have a drum corps and torches and, if enough funds can be raised, uniforms will be bought also.

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In the Lebanon county case, Judge Endlich's conclusions of law state that the resolution of the Lebanon Republican county committee of March 10 "is invalid and void and establishes no prerequisite to the registration of any member of the Republican party as a candidate to be voted for, ** * or to have his name placed upon the official ticket to be used at such—primaries. The relator having complied with all the lawful requirements contained in the rules of the party preliminary to registration as a senatorial candidate to be voted for at the ensuing primary election, is entitled to be registered as such and to have his name placed upon the official ticket. The relator is entitled to the writ or peremptory mandamus led to the writ or peremptory mandamus to enforce said right, as prayed for by

"The candidate who takes such a pledge upon himself gives up in advance that which the constitution imperative that which the constitution imperatively requires him, when in office to retain and exert for the benefit of all whom he represents—the right to his own honest, conscientious and responsible judgment; and he thereby repudiates in advance the duty, which in securing him that right the Constitution imposes upon him, of exercising that independent judgment upon every question upon which he may be called upon to act.

* What is the sense in discussing measures in the Legislature if the judgment of the dividual legislator upon the propriety of their adoption or rejection

ment of the dividual legislator upon the propriety of their adoption or rejection may be controlled from outside or in any way except by the free exercise of his discretion? * * It necessarily follows that the subscribing by a caadidate for the Legislature to a pledge like that required by the resolution of Mar. 10, 1900, is inconsistent with the duty of the legislator as prescribed by the of the legislator as prescribed by the oath imposed upon him by the Consti-

"If it be further true, as, indeed; was earnestly contended by the respondent's counsel, that the pledge exacted is to be regarded in the light of a consideration required by the party from an aspirant for office for the use of its machinery in his nomination and election, then it is in still worse case. In that event it is not only an understanding renouncing con-stitutional rights and repudiating consti-tutional duties incident to the office detunonal duties incident to the office desired, but a distinct promise, made by would-be legislator, by way of equival ent for the assistance of a political or ganization in procuring his office, thold his vote as a legislator, upon al matters, at the disposal of the party or ganization, which if far beyond anythin implied in one's seking and accepting implied in one's seking and accepting implied in one's seeking and accepting a party nomination. That such a promise is the promise of a 'valuable thing cannot be doubted. It would not be

PROSPECT.

The missionary society of the U, P. church holds an ice cream festival on the 4th of July, the proceeds to go to the mission fund. The English Luthran church of Pros

pect holds an icecream and strawberr, festival Friday evening. Prof. Green's singing class meet regularly in the Academy building.

Frank, Dick the Prospect butcher, is puilding himself a commodious frame dwelling in that place

Is there a town in Pennsylvania can show finer and more numerous herds of Jersey cattle than Prospect? The creamery business has revolutionizied stock raising in this vicinity.

G. P. Weigle, our pedagogical expert has had a very busy time as enumerator taking the census, and not one has escaped his inquisitivness. Tile drains are being placed under some more of the street crossings

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



astically than we have, or make a greater success of it The preparations made for this Centennial were not made in a day—they re quired the labor of months—but those who did the work and subscribed the mony have been amply rewarded by the success of the celebration, and they thank Providence for favoring us with the best of weather.

Butler has never been more handsomely decorated for an occasion, or made greater effort to put her best foot forward; the people were never better cared for, the parades and the relics were of equal interest, and our first Centennial has

THE FIRST DAY.

Tuesday morning-June 12, 1900dawned a model day for out-door exertwo houses. The end came in sight cises, and late slumberers were startled shortly after 3 o'clock, at which hour by a bedlam of noises; delegations bethe long wrangle in the House over the gan coming in, and the Centennial was

The Farmington Band and old soldiers vere the first to come up from the station, then followed the Swift Mission Band and company from Allegheny, then the Prospect Band, and others till the streets were crowded.

At 10:30 a crowd assembled around he Speaker's stand on the Diamond and Chairman Negley called for order, Rev. this session. This period of inactivity J. R. Coulter read a Psalm and led in prayer; A. E. Reiber read a letter of rereat from Rev. W. O. Campbell, and hen Chairman Negley gave an account of the movement to celebrate the first Centennial of the organization of the ounty, its progress and culmination nd spoke of the changes made during the nearly eighty years of his life. At 1 p. m. the parade of the day formed at the South end of Main street

n the following order: Col. Redic and staff. Germania Band. Marshal Hays and aids. Town Council in Carriages Swift Mission Band and company of llegheny. Harrisville Martial Band.

Old Soldiers and G. A. R. post North Washington Band and oldiers, and G. A. R. posts. Millerstown Band and G. A. R. Post Petrolia Band and G. A. R. Post. Co. L, N. G. P. Co. E. Regulars. Orphans Home boys and girls-

And marched out Centre Ave. and back again and to McKean and Jefferson Sts, where it was joined by the school chillren, carrying flags, and the girls dresse white, and led by the Prospect and Farmington Bands made the handomest parade that ever marched up Main street. At the Arch on the Diamond the

Parade was reviewed by Col. Redic and his staff-the old soldiers and the Swift Mission boys receiving hearty applause, and they disbanded on South Main street, and came up to the Diamond to near the speeches, and see the visitors and the people.

At 3:30 Mr. Negley again called the neeting to order; and J. D. McJunkin, Esq., read a patriotic letter of regret from A. M. Brown, Esq., of Pittsburg, who is in poor health, and then introduced Judge Bredin, who talked of the arly history of the county, and acts of Assembly creating it, mentioned Woods of Indians, and the Irish rebellion of 1798, as causing the people of

that country to emigrate to America. He had notes and made a long talk, and was followed by Col. Thompson, who told funny stories of the early days of the county, spoke of the march of civilization, etc

That evening the town was illumnated (eyen the arch looked well in electric lights) and the bicycle parade was satisfactory.

SECOND DAY.

The streets and Diamond were again owded by 10 o'clock. At 10:15 Chairman Negley called the audience around the speakers stand to order and introduced Rev. Thomas Bell who asked the Divine

L. M. Wise, Esq., read the letter regret from Hon. John H. Mitchell, of Portland, Oregon, former U. S. Senator, who assigned important professiona engagements as the cause sence and spoke feelingly of his childhood days in Butler county. He left Butler about 40 years ago. W. Z. Murrin. Esq., read a letter of egret from Rev. James E. Duffy of

New York, brother of Charles Duffy, of Butler, who referred feelingly to his affection for his native town. Chairman Negley then introduced Rev. Loyal Young Graham, of Phil'a, a native of Butler, who said the church

was the foundation of our greatness and reviewed its history from the landing of the "Pilgrim Fathers" to the present time. Rev. M Rhodes of St. Louis sent a let

ter of regret but the man appointed to read it was not present.

Rev. Josiah Rankin of Dunkirk, N.

Y. was then introduced. He is a native of Butler Co., having been born-near Maple Furnace. He first spoke of the changes time makes both in nature and the minds of men, and then spoke of the men of Butler county in all the wars of Butler Co., having been born-near men of Butler county in all the wars the Nation has engaged in. Fifty Revlutionary soldiers settled in this Co., two companies from Butler Co., were in was kept up by the militia and the Muster Days; and since the Civil War by

Regimental reunions and Memorial Day. The parade formed on E. and W. Cunningham streets, and joined on N. Main and came up town in the following

Board of Trade in Carriages. Germania Band. Glass workers, carrying glass canes

and with a glass carriage-200 in line Harrisville Drum Corps. Old Stage Coach, driven by Billy Mitchell, and containing Alex Hays, Adam Troutman, Howe Lyon, Jas. Blake, Michael Knauff and other old drivers.

Automobile driven by Dr. Huselton with Jack Adams on the seat-Jack brought the first engine into Butler on the West Penn, January, 1870. Mardorf's out-to; old fashioned rigs

Bricker's wagon. Prospect Band. Geo. Walter & Sons'-3 wangons. Kummer's Fantastic Band.

Duffy's Wagon. Sherman's wagon. The "Model" dog C. E. Miller's wagon. Klingler's wagons—three. T. A. Morrison's wagon.

nds that Paisley, by means of padded of entertainment. pay rolls, false vouchers, etc., has de

Dairy wagons. Men on horseback. Saxonburg band. Odd Fellows and other secret societies ed by Eau Claire band.

3. D. Swain read Rev. Rhode's letter of regret. Leander M. Wise of Evans City was introduced to the audience and he proceeded to read his Centennial poem. It is very good, and is for sale t our bookstores.

Miss Maggie Harbison, a great grand laughter of Massy Harbison was introduced to the audience Chairman Negley then introduc Hon. S. S. Mehard of Mercer, who was born and raised in Clay twp., this coun-

nade a splendid address on the duties and responsibilities of his profess Dr. Hockenberry followed Judge Me hard and had but fairly started his address when a sudden shower disperse he audience and drove them to shelter The tremendous downpour of that vening effectually squelched the \$1000

will be used tonight at the Ball Park if

Providence and the weather permit.

For today there are several speeches on the programme, the Firemen's and Fantastic parade come this afternoon followed by more speeches, hose and bi ycle races and other sports at the Fair Grounds and Butler county's first Cen ennial will be over.

VISITORS AND NOTES.

W. S. Hipple, aged 49, of New Bethlehem, Clarion Co., dentist, formerly of Franklin twp., left this county, twentyfrankin twp., left this county, twenty-four years ago. There were fourteen children in the family of John Hipple and Winfield Scott, was the next to the youngest. Ex-Senator John Hipple (Mitchell) of Oregon is 65, and Mrs. Stevenson of Mt. Chestnut is about 68. Mr. Hipple's wife (nee StClair)_is with him

William McNair, aged 63 years, born in Butler, went west with his father and family 45 years ago. His father was a millwright and so is he, but has lately been interested in some inven-tions. While here he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. Pierce of the West Side and Mrs. Currie of Harrisville.

Maj. A. G. Negley in his 66th year, civil engineer, left Butler thirty years ago and for some years past has been located in Florence, Alabama, a town he camped in during the war. He is the youngest son of John Negley, dec'd, of Butler.

Benj. W. Bredin, of Franklin, aged 55 years, son of Morris Bredin, left But-ler thirty-five years, engaged in bank-ing, and became wealthy. Jeff. Burtner, aged 55, of the Audito.

General's office in Harrisburg and his daughter, Kate, are the guests of Butler friends. Jeff. is a native of Jefferson township, served a term in the clerk's office, and secured his Harrisburg apment elven years ago Rev. Asa Waters, aged 76, took in the

Centennial. He came to Butler to live 45 years ago and afterwards lived at Prospect. He was Principal of the Witherspoon Institute for some years. He was born in Grove City, where his father had a mill and his grand-father. Harris, was the towndor of Harrisille. Harris, was the founder of Harrisville For some years Rev. Waters has been citizen of Florida, where he has a

Dr. Charles B. Gillespie, aged 86 years, was born in Butler Co., in Done gal township, lived in Butler till 18 years ago, when moved to Freeport, read medicine in Butler with Dr. Du Ponchell, has practiced medicine since 58, excepting the three years he was in the

Among the callers at the CITIZEN office, Tuesday, were Mrs. Lewis Hartman, nee Sample, of Cranberry twp., W. I. Scott and daughter of Lancaster twp., Mrs. Rebecca Walter of Great Belt, H. W. Bame and father of Harmony, Felix Negley and grand-daughter of Psnn twp., J. H. Turner and wife of Psnn twp., J. H. Turner and wife of Parnassus, Rev. Samuel Kerr of Harrisville, F. C. Negley and wife of Pittsburg, S. S. Mays, wife and family of Fairview, John Staples of Callery, H. Richard of Evans City, Henry Halstead of Clinton twp., Chas. Ellenberger of Fairview, E. H. Ellenberger of Herman, R. M. Emory of Chicora, J. S. Murtland of Magic, Thos. A. Hay of Clinton twp., and Benj. Stepp of Middlesex twp. Among the callers at the CITIZEN of

llesex twp. The Spanish war veterans were the cipients of much applause.

G. W. Fleming has a piece of his great grandmother Smith's wedding skirt, 150 years old; and his grandfather Smith's silver cuff-buttons over a hundred years old. The largest flag in town, 20x36 feet-hung in front of Levi Wise's house.

Cleeland's collection of coins and script is both valuable and interesting.

two companies from Butler Co., were in the war of 1812-14, some companies in the Mexican War of 1848, a large number in the civil war, and several in the late war. During the interval between the vears '14 and '48 the military spirit of the local exercises they have secured the promises of the attendance of Major Co., Wilson and Co., Stope and Staff. Beaver county which was organi the promises of the attendance of . Gen. Miles and Gov. Stone and St.

> Sheriff W. B. Dodds and son Rollins Crawford county to take in the Centen

Col. Redic made a splendid Marshal for the parades, and everything under his management passed off smoothly. I. J. McCandless, Esq. took a prominent part in the Centennial, and to him is due the greatest credit for its success. He solicited and collected the money,

and acted as Treasurer There was standing room only, on the trains coming to Butler, Wednesday

Curry and Godwin's Centennial Souvenir was on sale Tuesday, and had a good sale. One boy sold 134 that day.

t's a peach and you should have on Duffys 1823—1900 sign was the great-est electric display in town. It was a

The crowd in Butler, Tuesday, was stimated at ten thousand; and that of resterday, at twenty thousand.

On Wednesday, John Kaylor of Kaylor, Chas Thompson of Buffalo, M. F. McLean of Byers, Hiram Graham of Connoquenessing, T. M. Gibson and Gardle, Miss. Fig. 19 Connoquenessing. T. M. Gibson and family, Miss Etta Wadsworth of Stipperyrok, Mrs. N. Lefevere and family of Jeffers, Alex Schilling, Esq., of Reibold and others made the CITIZEN office The Sunday School Convention.

James Harbison of Buffalo twp. a grandson of Massy Harbison, and his daughters, took in Centennial. He is in his 72nd year, but he enjoyed the The 23d Annual Butler County Sun day School Convention at Harmony and Zelienople, on Thursday and Friday, June 7th and 8th, demonstrated that the Sabbath School Association is alive and

offiair.

A Pittsburg Sensation.

The sub-committee appointed several well organized in our county.

The local organization was perfect and all details were in readiness, which is known by the 205 delegates enrolled and numerous visitors interested in Sunday School work. ounts of the former Superintendent of mittee met the incoming delegates a

The white caps also served as ushers ay rolls, false vouchers, etc., has de rauded the city of \$52,913.93.

The report says:

"Your committee finds and concludes that E. M. Bigelow, as director of the and was assisted part of the time by an angle of the time by an angle of the time and led in congregational singing the same terms."

orchestra.

Banners were displayed and the churches were tastefully decorated with bunting, displaying the colors of the difference of the

bency of said E. M. Bigelew, to defraud the city, with absolute impunity, in the manner, and to the extent above described. The methods followed by said S. T. Paisley in defrauding the city, as above described, were so simple and seasy of detection, and were continued in for such a great space of time, that it must be conceded that the responsibility of explaining same must rest upon his superior officer, the director of the department."

At the meeting of Select Council, Monday afternoon, 36 of the 38 members of the service in the M. Sheffield of Chicora.

C. F. Hoffman was elected secretary protem to fill the uacancy caused by

partment."

At the meeting of Select Council, Monday afternoon, 36 of the 38 members answered roll call.

John Upperman offered a resolution deposing Director Bigelow, which is as follows: "Resolved, By Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburg, that Edward M. Bigelow be and he is hereby removed from the office of director of the department of public works and the office is hereby declared was and the office is hereby declared work and spoke work and spoke

Mr. Upperman moved that the rules be suspended to consider the resolution and called for the ayes and nayes. The motion was carried by a vote of 30 to 6. Mr. Upperman, who appears to be the spokesman for the anti-Bigelow faction, offered a resolution for a joint session of councils to consider the resolution deposing Director Bigelow. An aye and nay vote was called, and the vote was the same as on the question of a suspension of the rules, 30 for and 6 against. A joint session of Councils followed and Mr. Bigelow was deposed, and Geo. W. Wilson elected in his place.

AFRICAN WAR. ty, practiced law in Mercer county, and erved a term as Judge there, and is w practicing law in Pittsburg, who display of Paine's fireworks, and they

behind Roberts, which would interfere with the forwarding of supplies, and robably delay the British for a week. Gen. Walker reported that when the oers attacked the force along the raiload at Roodeval, a fight followed durng which 77 British were killed and 500

on Tuesday Lord Roberts army fought a battle with Gen. Botha, fifteen niles east of Pretoria, without defeat-ing him. The Boers had a strong po-dition and could not easily be dislodged. The divisions of Gen. Methem and Kitchner had driven the Boers from the railroad and re-established communica-

The War In China

The situation in China is viewed with alarm by the English, who believe that the Boxer movement was instigated by the Russians so that they rray secure what they want in China before the subjugation of the Boers relieves Great Britain of her South African trouble. In this predicament the British press and politicians are looking anxiously to President McKinley to interpose some effectual check on Russia. The British army is so locked up in South Africa that there is no reasonable prospect of being able to safely withdraw any part of it for at least two months. The British army in India is already below The situation in China is viewed with

not-hold in China under a plea of pre-ring order she will never withdraw. He British occupation of Egypt has set precedent which will just suit Russia's

Sunday's papers reported the destruct Sunday's papers reported the destruction of thirty-miles of railroad between Pekin and Tien-Tsin; the reprimand of a Chinese general by the government for killing five-hundred Boxers, and the threat by the Bussians to land troops in large bodies. The Russians had 11000 to the board head header reproduced the control of roops on board her war vessels and 4,000 more at Port Arthur, across the

on Monday the foreign troops were dvancing from Tien Tsin towards Pekin, the Boxers were continuing their

A dispatch from Pekin dated June 1 The chancellor of the Japanese legs

It is rumored that General Fung-Fah-Siang, with many thousand troops, is at Feng Tai.

The latest news from Pao-Ting-Fu is that the "Boxers," 6,000 strong, are attacking the Catholic convent there. the situation was critical and the fficials were evidently inactive. The United States warships Nashville and Monacacy, were expected at Taku.

They meet and call each other "boys, on Decoration Day; et every face is marked with years and all the beards are gray, hey cannot believe they are growing old—the years have glided so swift

ce they left their northern bomes When they meet they fight their bat

tles o'er again, nd recall their weary marches through the snow and rain. he country owes the old soldiers a debt of gratitude it never can repay, they boldly marched unto the from in the Nation's darkest day. hey were brave boys that left there

homes to conquer or to die, and bravely fought for the old starry flag that now proudly waves or high.

But as the years roll on their ranks are growing thin; All honor to the brave "boys" in blue When they answer the last roll call, I would plant the old flag above them-The old flag they risked their lives save.

ALEX M. HAYS

FOR SALE. I wish to sell my

Residence on Ziegler Ave., lot 56x110, and a good comfortable house of ten rooms, with water and sewerage, \$2000; also a small house on Hickory St., three rooms and finished attic, \$600; also a modern house on Hickory St., 1 o 40x125, six roomed house, with well dt water, \$1,700; also my horse, (a good DAVID CUPPS,

counts of the former Superintendent of Highways, Samuel T. Paisley, made its report last Friday. The committee and were again escorted to their places and were again escorted to their places of padded.

Mr. Upperman moved that the rules about the motives that should move us

During last week a party of Boers ore up twenty-one miles of the railroad on the S. S. and advocated the publishing

ance lesson.

On Thursday evening Rev, E. S. White of Butler spoke on "The use of Normal Work in the S. S." Although this is yet an unpopular subject, Rev. White in his pleasant manner of speaking made his address interesting.

This meeting was held in the U. P. church, which was not large enough for the crowd and an overflow meeting was held in the Presbyterian church at the same time, which required the two adsame time, which required the two ad

poke on "Echoes of the Ecumenical conference." He was a delegate to this onference in New York City and was conference in New York City and was full of the fire of that great gathering, which he said was the greatest gather-ing since the day of Pentecost. He characterized ex-President Harrison "The Greatest Living American." He

on Friday morning sunrise prayer meetings were conducted by Rev. Mc-Clymonds of Harmony in the U. P. church and Rev. G. I. Wilson of Mars in the M. E. church.

The following officers were elected for he ensuing year:

Pres. Roy. P. C. S. C. being able to safely withdraw any part of it for at least two months. The British army in India is already below the lowest reach of the establishment, and it seems certain that another expedition of 15,000 men will be necessary to reach a British authority in Ashanti Therefore England is in a sore plight so far as concerns any effectual defense of her interests in the far East. It is known in English diplomatic circles that Lord Salisbury is using every effort to arrive at an understanding with Russia, but while Russia negotiates she also steadily pushes her advantage in Thina, It is recognized that if Russia gets a of Evans City: Executive Committee, obt-hold in China under a plea of pre-grying order she will never withdraw. Harmony and Rev. E. C. Greenert, But-like Perits' is cognization of Evant bas sat

The statistical reports were inco plete this year on account of the failur of Secretary, Ira M. Graham's health who is in Colorado at present. Th convention voted \$50.00 to him as

convention voted \$50.00 to him as a mark of respect.

On Friday morning Rev. M. A. Eakin of Prospect delived a pleasing address on "Christ the Great Teacher."

Friday afternoon was "Children's Hour" and Miss Baldwin being absent Miss Lottie White of Butler and Miss Ida McFann of West Middlesex were substituted.

Hugh Cork, of Pittsburg, was noresent and Rev. Chas. Roads, D. D., present and Rev. Chas. Roads, D. D., of Philadelphia. occupied his time and spoke on "Training of Teachers." In this field the Sunday School is behind the times and un-American. He spoke of the recent Shanrock-Columbia boat race. Previous to the race the Shan-rock sailed over the course four times and the Columbia 40 times when the sea and the Columbia 40 times when the sea "The chancellor of the Japanese legation, Sngiyama Akira, while proceeding alone and unprotected on official duty, was brutally murdered by soldiers of Tung Fuh Siang, the favorite bodyguard of the Empress, at Manigate railroad station yesterday. The foreign reinforcements daily expected. The present isolated position of Pekin, the destruction of foreign property in the country and the insecurity of life are directly attributable to the treachery of the Chinese government."

The Russian warships Petropaulovsky and Klomiloff are at Taku bar, and the Russians torpedo boats "103" and "107" are in the River Taku. Want of transport prevented the Russians from landing troops. The are very active.

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and one thanking the press of Butler county for its good work.

Dr. Roads delivered the closing address and spoke along the line of teaching the Bible in the pulpit, home, and school He said the total number of 100 of the most popular authors sold in a year, did not exceed the number of copies of the Bible sold in the same time.

This closed the Convention, but the influence thereof will be continuous.

H. W. BAME.

THE last Congress spent part of its

ime and all of Uncle Sam's money

several wounded.

Washington. THE deputy-sheriffs of St. Louis used their pistols on the striking street-car their pistors on the striking street-car men, Sunday, and four were killed and Best Reviews of the Crops

Notice To Teachers The Jefferson township School Boar will meet at the Hannahstown School House, No. 2, on June the 23d, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing teachers for coming school year Wages \$35 and \$40 per month. KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES. By Order of the Board,

Jos. H. Barr, Sec.,

Great Belt, Pa.

A GORGEOUSLY BOUND Work of art has just been issued in New

Work of art has just been issued in New York at an outlay of over \$100,000 for which the publishers desire a Manager in this county, also a good solicitor; good pay to right party. Nearly 100 full-page engravings, sumptuous paper, lluminated covers and bindings; over 200 golden lillies in the morocco bindings; nearly 100 golden roses in the cloth bindings. Sells at sight; presses running day and night so great is the sale. Christian men and women making fortunes taking orders. Rapid promotions. One Christian woman made clear \$500 in four weeks taking orders among \$500 in four weeks taking orders among Write us. It may lead to a permanent paying position to manage our buy and look after our large correspond which you can attend to right at home. Address S. C. KNOWLES, 312 Ziegler Ave., Butler, Pe. 1

Middletown.

Leasing of lands for oil and gas pur-poses is still going on around town. New locations were made last week on the R. P. Black and J. E. Campbell

last week on a visit to friends in Erie. The young people of Concord Sunday school sustained their reputation for The young people of Concord Sunday School sustained their reputation for doing things right on last Sunday night in their rendition of "Golden Keys" at their Childrens day exercises that night. They were greeted by a large and appreciative audience and their performance was first class in every particular.

SILEX.

HENRY—At his home in Allegheny, June 7, 1900, Charles J. Henry, in his POTTS-In Pittsburg, East End, May 28, 1990, Mr. James C. Potts, formerly of this county and well known to some of our citizens, aged about 57

OUGHERTY—At her home in Clear field twp., June 11, 1900, Mrs. Grace Dougherty, aged 92 years. SIMMERS—At her home in Butler, June 10, 1900, Mrs. L. Smmers, aged AMY-At his home in Butler, June 12.

Charles P. Amy, aged 45 yea Amy's sudden death was a gro ant. Amy's sudden death was a great shock to this community. He was sick for but 40 minutes, and had been complaining but a few days. His death was caused by the accumulation of uric acid in his system. He leaves a wife and one child. PATTERSON—At her home near Eau Claire, Saturday June 2, 1900, Rachel, wife of James Patterson, aged 67

ADAIR—At Wilmerding, Pa. June 11, 1900, Clyde, son, of Joseph T. Adair, aged 15 months.

FOR SALE.

Mr. John A. Goetz, of the First ward of Butler, will sell his planing mill at a very low price. His lot is 160 by 145 and is along and near the Pittsburg & Western Railroad. For further particulars inquire at CITIZEN office, Butler Pa

Maker to Wearer.

Every self-respecting man desires to be well dressed; his friends and neigh-bors respect him all the more. A well-dressed man is always at peace with himself and the whole world. The Chicago Tailors' Association, is a union of practical Tailors, asking only fair wages for their labor. They are all artists in their line—it is impossible for them to make other than high-grade garments. Even the lowest \$9.33 suit express prepaid) cannot be duplicated it anywhere near our prices. It will pay you to call ou the Salesman or send him postal and he will call on you with the est line of cloths ever shown.

I. H. PISOR,

The Handsomest and Most Convenient Trains From Butler to Buffalo and Rochester.

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