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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Presiden WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohi For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York Electors-at-Large. CLARENCE WOLF, of Philadelph

BANK H. BUHL, of Mercer. B. Rösents, of Montrol. A. B. RÖBERTS, of Montgomery W. C. ARNOLD, of Clearfield. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

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E. H. HARDENBERGH Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW R. H. FOERDERER. For Congress. J. B. SHOWALTER. For State Senate, A. G. WILLIAMS, For Assembly. J. B. MATES, N. H. THOMPSON. For Jury Commissioner. JOHN G. CHRISTY.

McKinley and Roosevelt.

The twelfth Republican National con vention completed its work last Thurs day by placing in nomination the following ticket: For President--William McKinley,

of Ohio For Vice President-Theodore Roose-

velt, of New York. Thursday's session was largely in the nature of a monster ratification meet-ing. The form of nominating candidates for President and Vice President had to be observed. The real nomina-

tion of McKinley had taken place in the election of delegates to the convention. The nomination of Roosevelt was effected on the evening before the convention, when Chairman Hanna with drew all opposition and permitted every delegate to support the man of his first choice, who was the Rough Rider Gov ernor of New York.

Knowing that the nominations were already made, and made to the genuine satisfaction of the rank and file of the Republican party, everywhere the delegates and a monster army of spectators were a trifle laggard in filling up the convention hall. But they came to enjoy themselves and enter heartily into the spirit of the occasion. Permanent Chairman Lodge, who, by the way, proved a most admirable presiding officer, came early, but recognizing the legal maxim that it is always 10 o'clock until it is 11. did not call the convention to order until nearly 11 o'clock. As he brought down his gavel he faced an andience of 20,000, who had come to cheer, shout, sing,

march wave plumes and banners and go wild generally over the speechmaking

and other nomination proceedings Enthusiastic and demonstrative as the vast assemblage was, it was easily brought within control. When Arch-bishop Ryan was introduced to open the session with prayer the multitude arose instinctively and stood reverently until the close. When the unfinished business of the preceding session, the Quay amendments to the rales, was announced by the chairman, the ex-Senator from Pennsylvania withdrew Senator from Pennsylvania withdrew his amendments, permitted the two

rules in question to be adopted at once and secured the good will of the conven-tion for permitting the real work of the session to proceed without further de-term of the convention of the convention of the convention of the united States. Mew markets are nec-ter of the convention of the conventi lay. The call of the roll of States for ations was ordered. Alabama vielded to Ohio. Senator Foraker was recognized and took the platform, and the speech-making began. The Ohio Senator is always an impres sive speaker, and he was not without experience in addressing Presidentia conventions, as he had placed McKinley in nomination at St. Louis four years He was at his best: he addressed a sympathetic and entirely appreciative audience, and he displayed that rare of the public speaker he knewwhen to quit. Senator Foraker's 15 min. nte speech sharpened the convention's more asing trade. appetite for nominating speeches, and when Governor Roosevelt was intro-duced to second the nomination of Mc-violated or placed in peril. ute speech sharpened the convention's Kinley the audience was in the best possible mood to enjoy the speech and applaud the speaker. Roosevelt dis-

tors began to act like reasonable be gs again, and gradually subsided until airman Lodge's mallet-like gavel uld be heard once more. When order to the letter, this pledge shall be peras at last restored, the call of the rol States for candidates for Vice Presilent began, and the young men had an

formed. The Republican party upon its history and upon this declaration of its princi-ples and policies confidently invokes the considerate and approving judgment of the jAmerican people. Lafayette Young, of Iowa, was intro luced, with drew Dolliver and nominated Roosevelt. He was followed by Murray.

Massachusetts, and Ashton, of Wash igton, representing the Atlantic and Pacific extremities of the country. They vere all young men, and their speeche ere pledges of the enthusiastic support

of the young men of the country to Roosevelt. They were all liberally ap-plauded more for the sake of their can-didate than for their speeches, however. There was a pause for a moment, and it seemed the speech-making was about to end, when the convention caught sight of Depew, and began to call him to the platform. The genial Chauncey shock his head, but the convention wouldn't take no for an answer, and he came for of the young men of the country to

of Depew, and began to call him to the platform. The genial Channey should this has head, but the convention wouldn take no for an answer, and he came for ward and soon convinced his auditor.
 Senator Hanna to Governor Roose-live to expend to the show of an answer, and he came for the place.
 Congressman Dolliver to Roosevelt for the place.
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 To will be with you in Washington Room for the searce of both McKinley an Boosevelt (verbally)— 'You always were in China desire, in the place (discoversion).
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If a lot of the Devil's imps would re-The way are the plain purpose of the Fif-teenth Amendment to the Constitution to prevent discrimination on account of race or color in regulating the elective franchises. Devices of State whether lagainst him, would that be any good eason for our all being for the Devil? We see ho necessity whatever for ossing the "Bill Flinn" Bridge till we me to it

POLITICAL.

franchises. Devices of State whethe by statutory or Constitutional enact ment to avoid the purpose of this amend ment are revolutionary and shoud b condemned. Public movements looking to a per manent improvement of the roads and highways of the country meet our cor discloamyread and we recommend this At the Republican primaries chuylkill Co. last Saturday the Autis von out, and also in Fulton Co. while learfield is mixed. .

nghways of the country meet out for filal approval, and we recommend this subject to the earnest consideration of the people and of the legislatures of the several States. We favor the extension of the rura to doliver extension of the rura Regarding next November's election : rominent politician is quoted as fol-The diversion of the rita states of the rita is a state free-delivers service wherever its exten-sion may be justified. In further pur-suance of the constant policy of the Re-publican party to provide free homes in the public domain, we recommend add quate national legislation to reclaim the arid lands of the United States, reserv-ing control of the distribution of water "There will be 447 votes in the ectoral college, and 224 votes will be o go Republican will cast 229 electoral tes, divided as follows: Pennsylvania ing control of the distribution of wate for the irrigation of the respective State 2, New York 36, Ohio 28, Indiana 15 We favor home rule and the earl admission to Statchood of the Territo ics of New Mexico, Arizona and Okla Illinois 24, Michigan 14, Wisconsin 12, Minnesota 9, West Virginia 6, Maryland

Delaware 3, New Jersey 10, Massa usetts 15. Maine, 6. New Hampshir Vermont 4, Connecticut 6. Rhode REDUCTION OF WAR TAXES.

and 4. These states can elect the The Dingley act, amended to provi icket. But if one or more of them hould go Democratic their loss in th ectoral college will be offset by Caliornia, Oregon, Washington. Kansas Iowa, the Dakotas and other wester tates that are certain to go Republican his year.

The platform is as silent as the Sulta s to that indemnity.

"So far as the campaign post goes, AMERICAN CONTROL OF THE CANAL oosevelt won't much ease his woes, p.m. We favor the construction, owner out then by simply using "Teddy" he eady.-Ex.

our duties shall be secured to them by law. To Cuba independence and self-government were assured in the same voice by which war was declared, and a the letter, this pledge shall be per-tage from Admiral Kempff, saying that Tien-Tsin is being bombarded and that much of the American consulate as well

The Republican party upon its history and upon this declaration of its princi-ples and policies confidently invokes the considerate and approving jadgment of the American people. General Congratulations. Congratulations began to fly over the wires immediately after the action of the convention became known. Here are some of them: President McKinley to Theodore Roosevelt (by wire)—'Your unanimous or. I extend my hearty congratula-tions.' Scenerary Long to Governor Roose-

Chinese minister. Wu Ting Fang, to se-cure an artistice in the operation of American troops until Li Hung Chang could reach Pekin and bring about a cessation of the disorder. The proposi-tion is rather a novel one, and it is based upon the representations of the viceroys of the important provinces and Yankste Kiang that they can maintain order Kiang that they can maintain order without the aid of foreign troops, and that the presence of the foreigners would act merely as an incentive to dis-

would act merely as an incentive to the order. Minister Wu brought these represent-ations to the attention of Secretary Hay who conduited the President. The lat-ter's declaration as subsequently con-veyed to the minister, was that while the assurances of the viceroys for con-tinued quiet was fully appreciated, the United States could not bind itself not to send its forces to points where disordquired to elect the president. The ates that I have mentioned as certain of our officials and citizens was endarg

red. Technically speaking, in the absen-of a state of war, this was not a propose that high governme tion of armistice, but high governmen officials said it amounted practically t an offer of armistice and a refusal or the part of the United States to mak the armament

the arrangement. On Tuesday the foreign troops word reported to have entered Tien Tsin, the streets of which were strewn with body ies; and Admiral Seymour's force was reported surrounded by Chinese ten miles away. Foreign missionaries over the country were seeking safety

"Sarvers Station.

Sunday School picnic and convention and 4th of July celebration at St. Paul's Sarversville, Pa., on July 4th. All day meeting. All are cordially invited. Westminster church made an offerin Sunday evening for the famine sufferer in India. Services next Sunday at

Isle Items.

Miss Clara Martsolf, who' has bee siting Butler friends, has returne

Robert Hilliard is wearing a big sm

The Misses Bellis and Glace of Butle

are the guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Martsolf,

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Batterer gre the guests of Mr. Campbell's moti

Rev. Eddy of Elwood gave a

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an manage to work them in quite the city, Saturday.

Echoes of the Centennial.

As but very short notes were made of MCGINNISS-At his home in Batler. June 25, 1900, Newton McGinness, aged 28 years. ome of the speeches at the Centennial re take the following from the Stenog-

John H. Negley, Esq., gave an ad-ess in which he told of the first move-ent towards this Centennial Celebra-ion. The first meeting was held in a Court House last September, his meeting was attended by citi-ns of Butler. A committee was ap-inited to take action in the matter and second meeting was called in Novem CRAWFORD—At the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. John Flanegan, in Butter June 22, 1900, Mrs. Margaret Crawford. Sho was buried at Millers-ROCKENSTEIN-At his home in Al-

at which meeting was called in Novem-at which meeting the entire county represented and the matter finally ded upon. Since that time up to legheny, Jane 24, 1900, Edwin A. son of Harry J. Rockenstein, aged 7 years. oon. Since that time up t a meeting was held ever t was put forth to make this Cen

the matter finally that time up to was held every oftener, and every o make this Cen-s. defrequently, the effrequently, the greater things for a cantennial. the ed frequently, the diffetime. He also nents of the new ys and suggested greater things for the final the set of the new the was taken the set of the new the the set of the new the was taken the set of the new the the set of the new the set of the new the the set of the new the set of the new the the set of the new the set of the new the set of the new the the set of the new drew a distinction ersary and a centennial, it be celebrated frequently, be celebrated frequently, be of the improvements of the new ys over the old ways and suggested possibility of even greater things for next century. He referred to the t hat "One generation passeth away, t another generation comsth; but the th abideth forever." He closed his marks with the prayer of the English With the rannes heing Oliver N. John t, Kipling: Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, est we forget, lest we forget. nddressed the soldiers of Butler up arms in defense of their coun-up arms in defense of their coun-t any time, their bracery, they will be a manufacturer of maple sugar. His widow and by six children of his first wife, their names being Oliver N. John, Charlotte, wife of Prot. W. F. Magee of Mercer, George W., Mary, wife of Lee Smith of Independence, Iowa. Here R. (Marker N. John) Music of New Brighton, and Mrs. Ida Smith of Independence, Iowa. Here R. (Marker N. John) (Darlotte, wife of Prot. W. F. Magee of Mercer, George W., Mary, wife of Lee Music of New Brighton, and Mrs. Ida Smith of Independence, Iowa. MER & LAKE ERIE R.

as a manufacturer of maple sugar. He was one of the oldest members of the Presbyterian church at Slipperyrock. His funeral occurred there Sunday. Card of Thanks.

by The spoke of their coun-in arms in defense of their coun-it any time, their bravery, their Revolutionary period: their defense H is flag during the war of 1812; their ggle to protect and save the Union he time of the great Civil War; and r willingness to suffer and endure hardships of war in the cause of the resead as in the hate Spanish-Ameri-war. Butler county boys were in 11th Pennsylvania Reserves, the a, 100th, 102nd, 108rd, 137th, th Pennsylvania Infantry, the 14th msylvania Cavalry, and 6th Heavy illery during the Civil war and the owing companies were organized at

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August 12, 1828 wed step by step. August 12, 1828 intler County Educational Associa was organized at a meeting heid in ourt House. The object of this intion was the education of all interpret the second second

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ery during the Civil war and the ring companies were organized at time in Butler county: The Butler test, Harmony Blues, Connoque-ag Rangers, Prospect Guards, Americans, Washington Riffes, reville Guards, Fairview Guards, tryille Artillery, Saxonburg Light tere and Barbar Guards OBITUARY NOTES. C. W. Cypher formerly of Butler, died at Bakersfield, Cal. June 14, 1960, from Bright's disease.

----EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY.

DEATHS.

ville Artillery, Saxonburg Ligh ry, and Battler Guards. H. D. Hockenberry, of West Sun Pa., spoke on the medical profess Butler county. He told of th se in that profession since th of witchcraft and priestcraft to be discovered and discover of And other Atlantic Coast Resorts via Pennsylvania Railroad. Thursdays, July 5 and 19, and Ang. and 16, are the dates of the Pennsyl-ania Railroad annual low rate excur-ions for 1900 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesca, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md. Tickets good return within sixteen days, including date of excursion. my: diseases, their causes and Although he spoke of the bard-of a physician s life, he stated that some of the noblest professions a

days, including date of excursion. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on above-mentioned dates at 8:55 a. m., ar; riving at Altoona 12:15 p. m., where stop for dinner will be made, reaching Phila-delphia 6:25 p. m., in time for supper, and arriving at Atlantic City, via the Delaware River Bridge Ronte, the only all-rail line. at 8:40 p. m. Passenerat

t was one of the noblest professions nan can follow. Rev. H. Warren Roth, of Greenville was on the program for an address owing to the lateness of the hour the fact that he was required to the difference of the factors of the fact has a sequence of the fact that he was required that a sequence of the factors and the follow of the factors from the one he had pre-Jelawabe River Bridge Konte, the only all-rail line, at 8:40 p. m. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadel-phia, and proceed to the shore by any regular train from Market Street Wharf or Broad Street Station on the follow-

red: 'He makes a statement regarding the st steps taken in Pennsylvania to rds educating the children; this was g day. Passengers for points other than A antic City will spend the night in Phil-adelphia, and use regular trains the next day from Market Street Wharf. varios educating the children: this Wal-a the first plan of government as laid lown by Penn in the year 1682, but it vas in 1683 the Council of Pennsylvaria hacted a law that a school should be stablished. This school was opened at 'hiladelphia. The advance of the chool system throughout the State is allowed step by school. Amenst 12, 1898. A stop over of ten days will also be allowed at Philadelphia on the going trip, if passengers will deposit their tickets with the Ticket Agent at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, immediate-

ly on arrival. Tickets will be sold from the stations t the rates nam Trains leave. Rate.

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e Court House. In advance of all subject on was the education of all pildren in Butler county at the general spense. The schools of each township re discussed. The Butler Academy as the first building reared in Butler dely for educational purposes. It was uilt in 1812 at a cost of loss than \$1000. t was here that many of the leading nen of Butler county received their ducation. He also speaks of the Vitherspoon Institute, giving a short account of its history and teachers. His address also contains a descrip-ion of the early school houses with heir rude furniture and also gives an alteresting account of their text books Tickets will also be good on regular Tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:50 and 8:30 p.m., carrying sleeping cars to Phila-delphia, and 7:10 p.m., carrying Pull 930 p.m. man sleeping cars through to Atlanti

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The family of the late Sylvanus Coop-er who died in the Butler General Hos-pital on Thursday June 21st, desire to extend hearty thanks to the Superin-tendant, resident physicians and all parties interested with that institution for the kind treatment shown Mr. Coop-er during the time of his stekness in the Homital STATIONS. P.M A.M. 8 30 Erie 12 24 8 03 ar. Conneaut...ar 9 24 6 37 lv. Conneaut...lv 11 28 7 08 Conneautville... 11 10 6 38 Meadville Junct 11 58 7 20 ar., Meadville., ar 10 12 5 55 lv., Meadville., lv 11 28 6 50 ar., Con. Lake., av 10 42 6 25 lv., Con. Lake., lv 11 18 6 44 ar., Expo. Park, av 10 55 6 44 lv., Expo. Park, lv 10 54 6 24 Hartstown, 10 40 6 09 Oct ar...Hilliard. . ar 8 55 1 55 . lv 6 45 11 45 3 55 8 18 2 15 7 00 A.M. Butler..... Allegheny..... Train 9 leaving Erie at 6:30 a.m. ar-rives at Shenango at 9:05. Train 10 leaving Shenango at 4:10 p.

arrives at Erie at 6:55. S. MATSON, E. H. UTLEY. Sup't Transp. Greenville. Pa. Gen. Pass. Agt, a. Pittsburg, Pa.

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Wise building, N. Diamond St., Butter Special attention given to collections and business mattera. Reference: Battler Savings Bank, or Butter County National Bank l'aste. NEWEST A. T. BLACK BLACK & MCJUNKIN, THINGS Armory Building, Weeks Days. Sundays A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M 6 25 10 501 2 351 A. M. P. M to 184 H. R. GOUCHER, TO To Mr. Ne COM Office in Wise building. COULTER & BAKER. ATTORNEVS AJ Room B., Armory building 2 B A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 6 23 4 25 4 25 4 25 P. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M Office at No. 8, West Diamond St. Buter, Pa. .2:56 A.M ..7:15 " ..7:30 "]. B. BREDIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 2:45 P.3 4:50 " Office on Main St. near Court House. The line of neckwear we W WICK, DENTIST are showing just suits Н. Has located in the new Stein building, with all the latest devices for Dental and our line of shirts for this season comprises J. DONALDSON, everything imaginable Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest improved plan. Gold Fillings a spec-alty. Office next to postoffict as to variety, colors, G. M. ZIMMERMAN qualities and prices. PHYSICIAN AND SUSCEPT COME AND SEE THEM. Office No. 45, S. Main street, over City Pharmacy. Jno. S. Wick. DR. W. P. MCILROY, NORTH BOUND Formerly known as the "Peerless Painless Extractor of Teeth." Located ermanently at 111 East Jefferson St., 242 S. Main St., Butler, Pa Opposite Hotel Lowry, Butler. Will do dential operations of all kinds by the atest devices and up-to-date methods 6 02 12 01 10 43 Opposite P. O. 11 22 11 31 L. BLACK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 46 & 12 & 4. \\ 6 & 58 & 12 & 5. \\ 7 & 15 \\ \end{array}$ Selling Goods New Troutman Building, Butler Ps. **Regardless of Cost.** $\begin{smallmatrix} 12 & 03 \\ 6 & 30 & 12 & 05 \\ 6 & 45 & 12 & 18 \\ \end{smallmatrix} \left[\begin{array}{c} 7 & 40 \\ 2 & 30 \\ 7 & 40 \\ 1 & 30 \\ \end{array} \right] \left[\begin{array}{c} 1 & 28 \\ 130 \\ 7 & 55 \\ \end{array} \right]$ DR. M. D. KOTTRABA, Successor to Dr. Johnston. Commencing June 29, I will co DENTIST. o close out my entire line of SUMMER LOTHING REGARDLESS OF COST. **750** Suits will be sacrificed for almost nothing, and all other goods will also be Office at No 114 E. Jefferson St., over . W. Miller's grocery. sold at extremely low prices. D^{R. C. ATWELL,} Office rof W. Diamond St., [Dr Graham's old office.] All this clothing is New, up-to-date and well made. New, up-to-date and well made People who have visited my store within the last 30 days will testify to this, and to the low prices at which it is sold. Do not pay high prices for cloth-ing at other places when you can buy better goods here for filmost nothing. I have always sold better goods at lower prices than can be bought at any other place, and at this sale the prices will be still lower. Go all over town and examine other clothing, then come and examine mine, and you will soon be Hours 7 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 to r a.m | +4 01 p.m 5 40 W. H. BROWN, Homoropathic Physician and Surgeon 6 30 p.m SOUTH BOUND. Office 236 S. Main St., opp. P. O. Night calls at office. leave a.m a.m a.m p.m SAMUEL M. BIPPUS 9 45 and examine other counting, their come and examine mine, and you will soon be convinced that I can save you 25 per cent, to 30 per cent. All the bargains that will be offered can not be put down on paper. Come and see for yourself PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 11+25 200 West Cunningham St. D.R. N. M. HOOVER, 137 E. Wayne St., office nour 12 a. m. 1 and to 3 p. m. F. L. MCQUISTION, • CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, T. H. BURTON, 11+28 6 58 11+39 7 08 1v 6 08 1v 6 19 118 South Main Street, :-: Office near Court House, Butle Practical Horse Shoers WILL YOU BE ONE. W _L ROBINSON. 8 47 8 58 9 18 9 28 9 34 9 45 4 09 4 20 4 20 4 3 Formerly Horse Shoer at th

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applaud the speaker. Roosevelt dis-plays something of the warrior in his speech-making as in everything else he does. He fires his sentences at his hearers with explosive energy, and while this sort of eloquence is jerky and nneven it is telling when Roosevelt does it. He was applauded for his telling it. He was applauded for his telling

sentences and he was applanded because he was Roosevelt, and he closed his speech amid a very thunder of applause Senator Thurston's speech was thunder-ous and Governor Mount's tedious. Yerkes, of Kentucky, displayed excel-lent oratorical powers, and Knight, of California, caught the crowd with his declaration that Democracy always put Labor's arm in a sling and gave Com-merce a black eye. sentences and he was applauded because merce a black eye.

The electrical scene of the convention occurred when Chairman Lodge an nounced that McKinley had received the entire vote and was the unanimous candidate of the covention for President. The vast concourse was on its feet cheering and waving plumes in a manner. Seizing a pampas grass plume the Monroe Doctrine. The provisions form and began to wave the plant form and began to wave the plant form and began to wave the plant the motion, and the banner-waving and applause becam rythmical. Twenty thousand people fell under the sway of his leadership arite, to terminate the strife between the strife b THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. The electrical scene of the convention

Hawaiian Islands. irresistibly as the band of political lientenants who follow his political

fortunes. There is a good deal that is magneetic about Mark Hanna, the man. It is a safe guess that some of his Demo-tratic ascrigate it. It is a safe guess that some of his Demo-tratic ascrigate it. It is a safe guess that some of his Demo-cratic associates in the Senate, who will denounce Hanna and Hannaism from the stump until they are black in the face and hoarse in the throat in the face and hoarse in the throat in the

the stump until they are black in the face and hoarse in the throat in the coming campaign, have a genuine per-sonal liking for the man. He is human in every fibre of his nature, and except for the delight he experiences in a victory his partisanship ian't more than skin deep. He is a born leader of men, and he is in politics to stay until gout al obligations. Our authority could no be less than our responsibility, and wherever sovereign rights were extend ed it became the high duty of the Gov or apoplexy bowls him out, if outward as are to be truste

PHILIPPINES POLICY.

Teddy for Vice President.

rnment to rialutain its authorit out down armed insurrection ar confer the blessings of liberty and There must be an end to cheers, flagconfer the blessings of liberty and c zation upon all the rescued peoples waving, marching and singing even in the most enthusiastic convention. Af- PLEDGES TO CUBA TO BE KEPT. ter nearly a half hour of the wildest The largest measure of self-govern-kind of applause the delegates and spector ment consistent with their welfare and THE platform is both broad and long.

obb house farm products. Every enort should made to open and obtain new marks especially in the Orient, and the Adm istration is warmly to be commend for its successful effort to commit trading and colonizing nations to t policy of the Open Door in China. st in which the electors of the island The German Methodist picnic is c we participated since Spanish domina

The U. P. S. S. of Freeport held the inpual picnic in Drane's grove, Tuesda on was overthrown were held une 16. Not more than one-third of W. H. Witte has his house newly he men entitled to vote cast their bal NEW CABINET PLACE.

its At the very outset of a career o Baccalaurate sermon, the Academy contest and cotertainment in Buffal church, Friday evening, Jone 26. Ser vices in this church, next Sunday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Palmer of the Freedmen work is expected July 8th, and make an address in the afternoon; and at West minster the same day at 11 a.m. vereignty there would seem to be

In the interest of our expanding con-merce we recommend that Congres-create a Department of Commerce an Industries in the charge of a Secretar with a seat in the Cabinet. The United States consular system chard the commerced and the sustem oubtas to whether Cuba, in all h ruggles, has desired actual indepe nce or merely freedom from Spain.

THE next State Legistature should by had been as a state of the super-should be reorganized under the super-vision of this new department, upon basis of appointment and tenure as wi render it still more serviceable to the li means pass a law making it a felony nishable by heavy fine and imprison Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, sister and rother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Black's, and heir friends visited at the Dr's. Satur ent for any one to leave an abandoned nation's increasing trade.

l well unplugged in such a way as t ay evening water flow into it and flood and rat s neighbors wells. The man who es, so malignantly, is as much a felon H. C. Graham is seriously ill with in ammatory rheumatism. s he who steals your money or burn PRAISE FOR WOMEN'S HELP IN TH

our barn. Damages can now he r We congratulate the woman of Ame vered by statute but the offen ald be put on the criminal code too reat tracts of good producing oil te itory, in the vicinities of Parker hicora and Evans City have been do

coyed by water. When once th amage is done it connot be remedied y any means, Mere negligence in the CONDUCT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. atter of tightly plugging abandone

ells is inexcusable

Middletown.

New oil rigs were completed last week in the farms of R. P. Black and Harry

Miss Ella Cooper of Euclid is the uest of her father. Chas. Korn now occupies the Timbli property and he is now engaged in noving his shop onto the same lot where he now lives. Mr. Martsolf's new house is nearing mpletion.

The South Pend orchestra under the adership of Mesers N. Sutton and F

Mt. Zion Baptist church, Monda hook give weekly open air concernich are greatly appreciated by the hear them. Will Francis of Elora visited own one day last week. The festival held at Troutman la When I Was Young.

where the management of the oung ladies of Trontman M. E. Sun ay School was a grand success sociall ad financially. As I now sit on North Cometery hill nd look over to Walters' mill: I think of the time I was first in town When I did not know that the world was W. W. Murtland had a hand severe

arned by a premature explosion of gas J. W. Shook had his face badly burn i from an explosion of gas which ha enerated from critic oil that had bee Then I was young, but now I am old at well I remember what I was That Butler county would beco oursed into a boller for the purpose of leaning it out. Mr. Shook was stand-dig with his face near an open hand do when the escaping gas came in matact with a torch which Mr. Shook arried in his hand. great, is any county within our State. This proved true as all can know By looking at the Centennial and

Mrs. Frank Allen of Parkersburg, W.

show, Which to Butler county was no disgrace But shows the vim of the America a., is visiting friends and relatives his vicinity. race.

And had to work hard for what w We worked hard the land to clear To raise the bread to eat the

this victnity. The friends, neighbors and relatives of Mrs. R. R. Stewart's to the number of about 100 assembled at har home on Wednesday of last week in homor of the 55th anniversary of her birth Mrs. Stewart was taken completely by sur-prise. After partaking of a most sump-tions repast the meeting was called to order by Jas. Glichrist of Monitean and Rev. Fidler was called upon to deliver the anniversary address. Responses were made by several who were present. The remainder of the day was devoted for the occasion after which the audi-ence dispersed to their homes nighly gratified with the results of their visit. Mrs. J. S. Campbell is away on a visit o her daughter. Mrs. W. B. McCandher daughter. Mrs. V ss of Center township.

A congregational festival will be held July 4th at which seasonable refresh-

the subject of oil in Butler county, s discovery and development. He said l in small quantities was known to Pennsylvania Railroad. onnty in the early days of th a during the last forty year 90 barrels of oil have been pro a Butler county. If that quanti to be filled in tanks 30 feet high foot in tanks 30 feet high

90 feet in circumference, joinin other, they would reach from th of Butler to old Great well on O

if put into barrels laid down up side with the ends tonching, the reach twice around the word reach twice around the word. drd of the oil which has lighted e-unite of the off which has lighted e world during the last 20 years has an produced in Batler county. He in told of the improvements made ring the last years of this century in manner of drilling for oil and ship-g all. He stated that it was the

nring the last years of this ceatury in he manner of drilling for oil and ship-ing oil. He stated that it was those the have gene before who laid the oundation of the county's prosperity, and closed with these words. "May your uture and your lives be as penceful, as appy and as prosperous, as their's were seful and full of honest toil. Letters were received from Prof. E. fackey, Reading, Pa.: Gov. Wm. A. toue; Gen. James S. Negley; Rev. tobert Boyd, of the State of Washing-m; Mr. Leslie Maxwell, of Seattle, Yashington. A history of the Stude-alter family was also received from

Annaly was also received from r. John Humphrey, of Butler, former of Worth township. The addresses can be had in full by lling upon Miss Ella White, at he ice in the Stein building.

Many of the relics are yet in the sho indows, and should be allowed to a Mrs. McCammon of South Dakota in there until everybody in the cor ome taking care of her father an rother, D. K. and H. C. Graham. has seen them.

Too much credit cannot be given Col Redic and his able assistants for their management of the parales. There was not a "bitch" in any of them. W. S. Gallagher was the guest of h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher.

Those people who predicted a failure on account of a lack of money; drunken mobs on our streets; no place to sleep and nothing to eat, were disappointed. At a meeting to eat, were disappointed At a meeting of the Executive Com-littee of the Centennial, held in the of-ce of the Chairman, Monday evening, mae 25, a committee of three consist-ing of Messra Vanderlin, Donthett and owry, was appointed to audit the ac-onats of the Contennial. On motion of Mr. McAboy, the funds is the Contennial after ex-

In motion of Mr. McAboy, the three the Centennial, remaining after ex-ases paid, were directed to be paid as to the Ladies Auxiliary of the But-Hospital to be applied towards the ection in the Hospital of an elevator, to the most pressing need in same. In motion of Mr. Vanderlin, all the endines of the three days of the On motion of Mr. Vanderlin, all the coccedings of the three days of the intendial, with a copy of the Souvenir the same, and a copy of each Butler per containing same, be filed among a records of Butler county for pre-cystion, and that a petition be pre-nted to Coart for that purpose, asking me be filed and tabeled "Centsanial words"

Mesers Vanderlin and McJunkin were appointed a committee to prepare an present to Court a petition for abo

In motion Committee adjourned t st next Monday evening, July 2. AFRICAN WAR.

Now some of us are old and can work no On Monday six columns of British more, Bat we look back to the days of yore When we could have more fan in one day, if not sick, ere converging from different dire tions on the last position occupied b

the Boers. Than you can have now at the Fair in the Boers. One week. THE Governor of New York did no un after the nomination, and yet he We worked hard to clear away the

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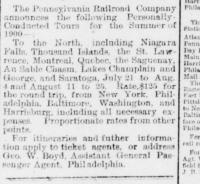
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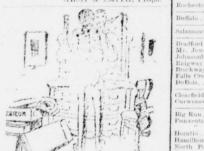
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