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REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

Electors-at-Large, CLARENCE WOLF, of Philadelphi FRANK H. BUBL, of Mercer. A. B. ROMERTS, of Montgomery. W. C. ARNOLD, of Clearfield.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. DISTRUCT LEETORS. W. W. Gibbs, George F. Hodfman, George C. Enshon, Uniting W. Cressman, I. Frank Keiler. T. Frank Smail, Morris J. Lewis, David Edgar Parke, George W. Johnston, Howard H. Clayson, Hardwick Harry R. Wilson.

Anditor General. 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.

POLITICAL.

Gov. Stone's appointment of Charle Miller of Franklin (Sibley's partner) to Major General of the National Guard, is a disappointment for Ger Gobin who was entitled to the appoint-

At Harrisburg, yesterday, Judge Sin onton, of the Dauphin county court handed down an opinion adjudging valid the certificate of nomination of Gen am A. Koontz and Samuel A. Ken dall, the anti-Quay candidates for Assem bly in Somerset county, and declaring invalid the certificate of the contestants

Following is a list of the political andidates so far named, with their

Bepublican-William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Democratic-William J. Bryan and

. E. Stevenson. Populist—William J. Bryan and Chas

A. Towne. Silver Republican--William J. Bryan and A. E. Stevenson. Prohibition-John G. Wooley, of Illi-nois, and H. B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island. Populist (middle of the road)-Whar-ton Barker, of Pennsylvania, and Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota. United Christian-Rev. F. E. Clark, of Massachusetts, and Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Kansas. Social Democrat-Eugene V. Debs. of

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formia. De Leon Socialist—J. F. Maloney, of Massachusetts, and Valentine Remmill of Pennsylvania.

Secretary Hay's faith in the genuine-ness of Minister Conget's dispatch is based on the fact that it is written in the State Department's cipher and is in reply to a message in the same cipher. The cipher code of the State Depart-ment is what is known as a symbol code, and while it is not so complex as that and while it is nown as a symbol code, and while it is not so complex as that mad by the navy, it is said to be abso-lutely mapsaible for anyone, even a cipher expert, to read it or to write a message in it without the use of the acde book

message in it without the use of the code book. The symbols used are figures arranged in groups to represent words. Its basis is a system of key numbers which change the signification of the symbols. The code is thus capable of several transpositions, and to still further in-crease the difficulty of its translation by manthorized Jpersons there are two basic systems. One is in use by half the embassies and legations and the other is in use by the other half. Then any diplomatic officer having either one of these basic systems can completely change the entire code by

to contol the rebels; the Empress i THE CHINESE WAR. getting ready to flee to the mountai etc, etc Last week the Chinese army was said Eighteen members of the 9th Reg. o number 900,000 men, armed with U. S. Regulars, and four marines were

dern rifles, and divided into four killed during the attack on Tien Tsin. reat corps, one to attack the Russians The Shanghai correspondent of the London "Daily Mail." telegraphing on in Mauchuria, one to protect Pekin, and retake Tien Tsin, and the others for Monday, said that a letter from a Chinese official in Shantung has been received at Shanghai, which contains operations in the southern states. The

Fovernors of the different provinces the following: were acknowledging Prince Tuan as "At the beginning of the month the Emperor and obeying his orders. The At the beginning of the month the foreign missionaries made several attempts to send messages out of Pekin, but, thanks to the strict watch kept on the city, the bearers were all caught and executed. On the 4th instant only 400 foreigners, much exhausted, were left alive in Pekin and one night, when the big error were incesantly fred it was Chinese fleet was in the southern sea. Russia was said to be sending an army of 300,000 by rail to Mauchuria; Russia Germany and France were said to have foreigners, much exhausted, were left alive in Pekin and one night, when the big guns were incessantly fired, it was known that all the legations and the foreigners were finished, although pre-tended telegrams contradict these facts." Sir William Halliday Macartney, secretary of the Chinese, asserted that the Pekin legations are safe and are about to proceed to Tien Tsin. A dis-patch from Paris says that Delcasse. French Minister of foreign affairs, has received a telegram from the French consul at Che Foo, dated July 21, say-ing: "The governor informs me that, according to reliable news from Pekin, all the foreign ministers are safe and the government is taking all necessary steps to deliver and protect them." The Chinese minister, Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, has communicated to the press the following dispatch from Sheng, director general of Chinese railways and telegraphs and Taotai of Shanghai, dated Shanghai, July 23: "Information from Pekin dated July 15, says that the Tsung Li Yamen de-puted Won Jui,an under secretary of the department, to see the foreign ministers and he found everyone well without any missing, the German minister expected. Gen. Yung Lu is going to memorialize the throne to send them all under escort to Tien Tsin. in the hope that the military operations will then be stopped." On Tuesday our State Dept. made public an appeal from the Chinese ome to an understanding as to future perations, the Russians refused to give up a part of a railroad they had seized. and the Japs refused to allow their army to proceed towards Pekin excepting under command of a Japanese general On Friday the Shanghai correspondent On Friday the Shanghai correspondent of the London "Express" cabled that a Chinese merchant who had just arrived from Pekin gives horrible details of the massacre. He says he saw European women hauled into the street by shriek-ing Boxers who stripped them and hacked them to pieces. Their dissever-ed limbs were tossed to the crowd and carried off in triumph. Some were already dead, having been shot by foreign civilians.

arceary least, having the foreign civilians. "He says he saw Chinese soldiers carrying the bodies of white children aloft on their spears, while their companions shot at their bodies. He gives other details too horrible to be particularized

articularized, "It seems that the Boxer leaders had organized a plan, including the offering of rewards of rich loot for the annihila for exactly the property of the second seco tion of Europeans throughout China, and that Prince Tuan's generals have been emphasizing the opportunity the soldiers have of seizing the white

At Washington President McKinley appointed W. W. Rockhill a special On Tuesday our State Dept. mad-oublic an appeal from the Chiness government, in the name of the Emperor, to President McKinley asking mmissioner to go to China and report upon the responsibility of the Chinese

Emperor, to President McKinley asking him to take the initiative in bringing about a settlement of the trouble, to which McKinly sent an answer based upon the apposed survival of the foreign ministers and of violence to them being only the work of the Boxers unsupport-ed by their government. Minister Wu received a telegram say-ing that the foreign ministers would be sent to Tien Tein, under escort. Government. Rockhill lived in China On Friday Wu Ting Fang received cablegram from Shanghai, enclosing

ipher answer for Sec'y Hay from Minister Conger and saying "In British legation, under continued shot and

shell fire from Chinese troops. Quick relief only can prevent general mas-General Li commanding the Pei-Tan sacre." Sec'y Hay believed the message

General 12 commanding the reveal of the set of the set officers commanding at Tong-Ku that a runner who left Pekin on July 14, reports that Pekin was in a state of absolute anarchy, that the regulars were fighting the Boxers, that the latter were to be genuine and sent word to Remey to "Use and urge every possible en deavor for relief." The answer was no dated, and in London it was believed to

Japenese Minister

Manchuria, Mongolia, Thibet, Jungaria

and East Turkestan. Notwithstanding

be a fake, or an old .and untransmitted nessage from Conger. Tien Tsin was reported to be burning From St Petersburg came a report of a victory for the Russians over the Chinese

at a town along the Amur river, and and that a few Chinese Princes we lesirous of protecting the foreigner ont were in a minority. the killing of 2,000 Chinese. On Saturday Minister Wu Ting at Washington furnished the State Dep't.

with several telegrams from China say ing the foreign Ministers were safe, and under the care of the Imperial Govern

ment excepting the German up to the oth, or Friday.

From Russian sources came word that Chinese regular troops aided by irregalars, in all about 120,000, are in open

Our Cipher Code.

war against Russia. They not only de manded the withdrawal of the Russian from Chinese territory, but after the Russian refusal to withdraw the Chines sumed the offensive and drove off the Russians from railroad construction and are undertaking hostile operation against Harbin, Blagovestchensk and others towns, shelling the last name

What makes the Chinese hostilitie extremely dangerous, however, is the fact that the Chinese, by a series of re

cently constructed forts and redoubts absolutely command the navigation o the Amur river for a distance of 20 versts, thus preventing Russian troop

the relatively small size of China prope transports on the only route open a it contains the bulk of the populatio least until those fortifications shall have been taken by the Russians. having 386,000,000 inhabitants out of total population of the kingdom of 402 Though the Russian censorship again most severe regarding the tele- 680, 000. The present Emperor of China s to the Manchu dynasty grams, news reached Berlin, Saturda; verthrew the native dynasty of Ming from St. Petersburg that Blagovest in the year 1644. As the late Emperor chensk had been taken by the Chinese died suddenly, he did not designate who seized large amounts of money i uccessor, as is the custom in China the Russo-Chinese bank there. where there exists no law of hereditary All reports agree that the Russian cession. This is one of the causes o ent now considers that Russia the trouble in China, owing to the fac is actually at war with China; that the shilly shally policy hitherto maint ained that the Empress Dowager was able to obtain ascendancy over the young will be dropped; that Russia is now Emperor, so that on September 22, 1898 hurrledly preparing for a serious cam paign in North China, separate from the an imperial edict was issued announcing that the Emperor had resigned power ther powers and that Russia will not to the Empress Dowager, who had sinc be able nor willing under these altered retained the direction of affairs and by circumstances to bear an adequate shar er dislike of foreigners has done much her dislike of foreigners has done much to foment the troubles and has made it easy for the Boxer movement to gain headway, even if she is not directly res-ponsible for their attack, as has been suggested by those who have an inti-mate knowledge of Chinese affairs. On January 24, 1900, it was declared by decree that the son of Prince Tuan should succeed the present Emperor. This is generally regarded as equivalent to Kwang Su's deposition. The lively interest which Prince Tuan is taking in the attacks on foreigners is easily ac-counted for by his son's right to the throne. n the Tien Tsin-Pekin campaign. The Russian forces available along the border and throughout North China are stated to comprise 26 battalions of the line, 27 battalions of reserves, 1 Cossack regiments and 17 field batterie altogether about 78,000 men. Regarding the efforts of the Chine o make alliance with the Japanese, th following letters were published.

esent a gorgeous and elaborate ritual China. The bulk of the people are addhists. There are about 30,000,000 ahommedans, 1,000,000 Roman Cath-ics, and 50,000 Protestants. Most of e aboriginal hill tribes are still nature orbitmers. orshippers. army of China comprises "th ight Banners," nominally containing bout 300,000 men. The national army Note a provide the second seco

The latter are nominally 200,000 strong, but like everything else in China they largely exist on paper. They number really but 20,000 and are of no military value. The total hand army on a peace footing is put at 300,000 men, and on a war footing of about 1,000,000, but the army, as a whole, has no unity of co-hension. There is no proper decipline, the drill is merely physical exercise, and many of the weapons are long since obsolete; but since April, 1895, British firms have shipped to China 71 guns of position, 123 field guns and 297 machine-guns and a German firm has supplied China with 460,000 Mauser rifles and 3, 000,000 rounds of ammunition in the he latter are nominally 200,000 strong 00,000 rounds of ammunition in the ame period. From this it will be seen hat the Chinese are not as backward a hat the Chinese are not as backward as egards war material, as has been sup-osed. Supplies of ammunition for the uns have been adequate. The Chinese avy during the war with Japan disap-ointed those who regarded it as an flective fighting force. Some modern essels have since been added to the fleet. Daking is at once interesting despice ressels have since been added to the nect. Peking is at once interesting, despic-ible, superlatively beautiful disgusting-yfilthy, and, in short, a city of contra-lictions. Originally a Tartar encamp-nent, begun by the cordes that swarmed to the eastern part of China, Peking soon became a fortified city of much strength. Here the Tartar rulers lived, means ded by their Manchen followers.

strength. Here the Tartar rulers lived, surrounded by their Manchu followers-fearing the white man's usurpation far less than the numerical preponderance of the Chinese. So, in order to protect themselves from unexpected assault, they constructed a huge wall around their city—for China is a land of walls—and for a time lived in toler-ple security.

ble security. Gradually, however, the Chinese, ealizing to some extent their power, be can a rival city adjoining the Tarta

gan a rival city adjoining the Tartar fortness. They, too, built a wall, and as the Tartars did, whenever a workman died, his body was entombed within the wall. In this manner, it is estimated, that one million human beings found their last resting places in the wall surrounding Peking. While the Chinese city is of some interest, both from a sociological and architectural viewpoint, yet the Tartar city is the more important, for within its precincts is the "Forbidden," or Purple City, where lives Kwang Sn, the unfortunately progressive monarch of

Purple City, where fives K wang Su, due unfortunately progressive monarch of the Chinese. The Forbidden City is a city of night, for there the denizens of the palace of the Son of Heaven awaken and begin their life. Little is known of the Forbidden City,

inghting the Boxers, that the latter were getting the better of the struggle; that the Maxim ammunition of the legation guards was exhausted and that they were using their rifles sparingly. Also that the guards recently rushed the walls and silenced the Chinese guas and that a far Chinese Princes were eral Li is anxious to avoid fightin

Little is known of the Forbidden City, for within the memory of man not half a dozen whites have entered it. All that is known is that it contains the palaces of the Emperor, and, what is perhaps more interesting, the famous coal hill. This immense heap of coal was accumulated for use in case the city was besieged. The hill is several hundred feet high and contains hun-dreds of thousands of tons of coal Whenever the Emperor was about to leave the Forbidden City, for some religious or State function, the legations of the foreign nations have been notified, so that no unholy eye might rest upon the puny form and sallow face of Kwang Su. The entire route to be traversed was curtained off and thon-sands of soldiers line the so-called Claude MacDonald's messa dated July 4, appealing for relief, is re garded in London as only a prelude t the absolute confirmation of the mar cre. This is the opinion also of the penese Minister there. The news pers suggest that the British Minister's dispatch was held back and release about the same as Mr. Conger's undate ands of soldiers line the second treets so that no Peeping-Tom could Jy his trade. Bat despite all such pre-autions, the well-known Oriental propensity for money, exceptionally strong in the Chinese, enabled foreigners to see Kwang Sn at close range. They ands of soldiers line the so-cal ugh the American and British Although the American and Brinsh forces are working harmoniously, the question of communication between Taku and Pekin gives evidence of jealousies between the Powers and other dispatches from Tien-Tsin show that the language difficulty has been hampering the military operations.

strong in the chinese, enabled to englicity to see Kwang Su at close range. They beheld a shrinking, slight figure, dressed plainly and utterly eclipsed by the gorgeous apparel of his retinue. The rest of Peking is very much like allChines, cities—picturesquely confus-ing and terrible dirty. Streets run in bycarre fashion totally oblivious of

CHINA AND THE CHINESE. (From the Scientific American.) zarre fashion, totally oblivious The area of China is 4,218,401 English quare miles. Of this territory only 1,336,841 miles belongs to China proper the remainder being the dependencies o

bizarre fashion, totally oblivious o their beginning and end, aimlessli-wandering from bad to worse, fringer on both sides by hovels and palaces u confusion. Dogs and pigs meande about, jostle equally offeosive beggar and unkempt children; stuffy litters suspended on long bamboo poles and carried by coolies, make life a burden odors, concentrated beyond the powe of descriptive writing to portray, over of descriptive writing to portray, ove whelm the nostrils; the effluvia of age by the torrid sun, spreads disease; the chatter of a thousand gutteral Mongols.

inese customs and opium tax, and a neral readjustment of the whole tem of export duties could, without riment to trade, be made to yield Hiram Gillespie of Wolf Summit, W. a., is visiting his parents and many riends of this vicinity. uble the present income. This ad-nistration of the maritime customs is the one honest department of the revenue ystem of China. It brings in over a ourth of the whole amount paid into the We are glad to say that Miss Irene riner, who has been in very poor alth for the last two years is slowly mperial Exchequer from all sources of axation. But the peculation in the ther departments of the revenue service s gross and palpable to an extent almoss xceeding belief. Kang Yn-Wei told A number of our young folks attend-I the social at F. M. Hunter's last Friay night. Frank Kennedy of Tarantum is spend emperor that in his native distri the emperor that in his native district te total amount of revenue collected as \$230,000,000 found its way into the mperial Treasury. A British consul ho, some years ago, made a study of the incident of the land tax in the rovince of An Hwei, reported the ellowing state of facts: The province interiments area of 24 542 200 acres and ag a few days with J. N. Fulton and family Harry Morrison of Butler was guest of W. P. Criner, Wednes light. Capt. Ed. Westerman is convalescent. Misses Esther Thompson and Ella eans are spending their vacation on he Henry Flick farm.

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Tovince of An live, reprice an ollowing state of facts: The province ontains an area of 34,547,200 acres, and s described as one of the rich, level, rice rovinces. Land tax is paid on good oil at the rate of \$2.50 to 3.00 per year and on provinces and on province and the rate Earle Hezlep is confined to the hous er acre, and on poorer land at the with a very sore arm. \$1.50 a year. In China every acro Geo. Gates boasts of having the best most every yard, in the rich provinces apable of culture is eagerly sought for ut in his report to the Imperial Govern-tent the Governor of An Hwei officially riving outfit in Flick. Joseph Furman has returned from the Paris Exposition. ated that only 5,000,000 acres, or a the more than 1-7th of the rich and Bert Criner spent Sunday with friends Cooperstown rtile province under his control, wa rule province under his control, was inder cultivation, and in 1808 he report d the gross yield of the land tax to be 1,140,000 and the net yield \$910,000. Yven supposing that the Governor had orrectly stated the number of acres. W. E. Hezlep disposed of a valuable horse, last week. Miss Clara Knoch is recovering from a severe cold under the skillful treat-ment of Dr. Sefton.

correctly stated the number of acces, the amount of the gross revenue account-ed for per acre would have been about 25 cents, though it is certain that the amount actually collected must have averaged §2.75 per acre in the rich, level, rice plains. The margin for peculation, even on the area reported by the Gover-nor, was manifestly enormous, to say nothing of the unaccounted for majority of the area on which land tax was un-questionably collected. The unchecked dishonesty of the pro-vincial Governors, who, it should be The Misses Pearle and Reine Crines spent Wednesday at the Stroup and Flening residence in Cherry Valley. Aubrey Criner of the Butler Busine ge is home on his vacation We are pleased to inform you of

very pleasant birthday party, which was spent at the home of Mrs. Satia A weeney who lives in the Montgomery il field, Allegheny Co., on July 15, il incial Governors, who, it should be dded, have to pay all the expenses of ocal government out of the money they eing the 79th anniversary of her birth being the 79th anniversary of her birth. She is one of your well preserved old ladies, who has been smoking her pipe for at least sixty-five years. She can walk three miles on a visit to her friends who reside at Flick on the farm known ded, nave to pay all the expenses of cal government out of the money they dleet, has its counterpart in the bound-ss corruption of the Palace. The vorite eunuch of the Empress died two onths ago, leaving an estate valued at .000,000 taels, one-third of which was as the old John Criner farm, who daughter she was. She has one of he as,000,000 taels, one-third of which was hard cash, and the rest in landed estates spread over the three provinces of Chihli, Shansi and Honan. This hage fortune was accumulated in comparatively few years through bribes and "presents" princes from of the Imperial House, desirous of place and power, down to the official of the seventh rank or Dis-trict Magistrate who wanted his name recorded in the Grand Council Books for "immediate substantive preferment." There was nothing too sma" or insignifi-cant for this imperial favorite to pick up daughter she was. She has one of her rooms covered with a lovely carpet which she knit with two long wooden needles and rags sewed together the same as for a woven one. We were pleased to meet our genial Commission-er John W. Gillespie, wife and family, W. P. Criner, wife and family, one daughter. Mary A. Large and other friends. After a bountiful dinner and a few presents, we all returned to our homes, wishing her many returns before she takes her journey to the other shore. gheny Accommo theny Express. Castle Accommo n Mail. heny Fast Expres ion Express. to Express. eny Mail and

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Weeks Days. Sun A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. J

J. D. MCJUNKIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

other shore. Reunion of the Dambaugh Fam-

ily. The family of Adam Dambaugh of Unionville held a reunion on Wednes-day of last week, July 18, 1900. The old couple, ten children (the married ones with their wives and husbands) and twenty grand children were pres-ent, making a party of thirty-eight, who with Rev. Oliver, sat down to a substantial repast spread in the orchard. After dinner Rev. Oliver made an address, the boys played ball, and Wednes The an address, the boys played ball, and ese with foot races, music, singing bees with foot faces, music, singing, stc. helped pass a pleasant afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Unionville: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of Rochester; Mr. C. W.

> Geo. A. Mcradden of Buller, Mr. Ge A. Dambangh and family, Henry J. Dambaugh, Albert Dambaugh and far ily and Ed. Dambaugh all of Rocheste Miss Sadie Dambaugh and Mr. Was Dambaugh of Unionville. There has never been any deaths i the family.

Wasson Birthday Party.

hundred friends and relative Four hundred friends and relatives
 attended a birthday party. Tuesday at
 the residence of Harrison Wasson, in
 Washington twp. given in honor of his
 f mother, Mrs. Margaret Wasson, who on
 n that day attained the age of 80 years
 After a great dinner, addresses were
 made by Rev. Miller, of North Washing ton, Rev. Decker of West Sunbury,
 District Attorney, Jacob M. Painter and
 James M. Galbreath of Butler. Dr. J.
 C. Groves of Anandale presided as
 chairman. The old lady's grand chil dren made a tressent of a handsome rock ing chair. Mrs. Wasson is the widow of



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OFFICERS:

Foreign exchange bought and sold. Special attention given to collections

ant for this imperial favorite to pick up and not a few single bribes of from 240.-00 to 650,000 taels were known to have come into his coffers. The man's innual income from such sources is said to have been something incredible, for one one person was "benored" by have been something increases in the second The Empress Dowager is accuse Kang Yu-Wel of diverting a larg rt of the 30,000,000 taels set aside fo

sible demands that may be made o

Harmony and Zelienople.

Chinese navy to the decoration of the Chinese navy to the decoration of the Cho Park gardens, and a still larger pro-ortion of the 30,000,000 taels raised for allroad construction, to a similar pur-ose. To say that the fiscal system of the balatter incompatible with China is absolutely incompatible with ny theory of capable or economical government is to put the case very mildly. That it only needs to be administered as a whole as well as the Dambaugh of Butler; Mr. and Mrs Geo. A. McFadden of Butler; Mr. Geo A. Dambaugh and family, Henry N part of it devoted to the collection aritime customs, to be equal to

beside demains that it is the disputed. The Empire, will hardly be disputed. Of course, powerful influence both from within and from without will be found working for the perpetuation of the presworking for the perpetuation of the pres-ent corrupt spstem, and it will require the most vigorous and resolute action on the part of the powers interested in maintaining the integrity of the Chinese Empire to effect the vitally essensial reform of the finances. That being done the rest, however, will be easy, and it will be found that the chief source of the recurrent outbreaks of anarchy in China has been the rank dishonesty and corruption of its rulers.—The Review. BUTLER ...

mpletely change the entire code by anging the key number; and this can done without previous notice to the partment. It is done by a peculiar rangement of groups of numbers so with the message shows on its face to sexperts in the Department that the le is changed. hat the me overnu

while it is impossible for even a cipher expert without the code book to handle this cipher successfully, an ex-pert could soon learn to read and write messages. It is for this reason that the State Department very rarely publishes exact translations of cipher messages, as these translation taken in connection with the cipher messages which might be stolen from the wires, would enable an expert to build up the code and read future messages.

Kentucky's Murder Trial.

Little interest is displayed by persons outside of the State of Kentucky in the trial of Powers and others for the mur-der of William Goebel, the claimant to the Governorship of Kentucky on the Democratic ticket. The case is too Democratic ticket. The case is boo familiar to all to require a restatement of its details. There has never been the slightest positive clue as to the man who fired the shot, and from present indi-cations it looks as if the trial would ac-complish little in clearing up the

complish little in clearing up the mystery. By plasing a huge reward before the people (\$100,000) for information con-cerning the killing of Mr. Goebel. the Kentucky Legislature put a premium upon perjury and has taken all interest out of the trial. At this distance it looks seriously as though the Powers case was a first class lying match in which the various witnesses were trying to secure a fortune by presenting stories that have little or no basis of truth in them. What can be thought of a case where one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, an eye witness to the unhappy event, states under cross-examination that Goebel did uot fall on the spot that is marked in the capital the spot that is marked in the capital yard, but six feet away from it, thus taking him entirely out of the line of fire from the Executive Building, from which the prosecution is trying to prove the shot came.

the shot came. It is pretty certain that the trial is in-tended, not to discover the real criminal in the case, but to make political capitai against the Republican party. It may even be doubted whether those who Fave the case in hand care about the outcome. All that they want to prove is that an armed horde under the conis that an armed horde under the con-trol of Republican leaders and with the consent of the Republican Governor in-yaded Frankfort.—Philadelphia Inquir-

UNCLE SAM is a very rich man a present. He has \$425,000,000 in gold in his strong boxes.

Jacksville.

Some of our young people went with the excursion to Conneaut Lake, last week

Work is progressing on C. S. Shoaff in Jacksville.

Emperor of China to Emperor Japan.

hrone. The government of the state is based upon the government of the family. The supreme direction of the Empire is rested in the privy council or grand souncil. The administration is under the direction of a cabinet comprising our members, two of Manchu and two of Chinese origin basiles two assistants The emperor of China deplores the usassination of Sugiyama Akira, the chancellor of the Japanese legation at 'ekin. The powers, suspecting the court of Pekin of hating the Christians. court of Pekin of hating the Christians, owing to the people having slaughtered the Christians, have occupied the Taku forts. The ontlook is more and more disturbed. We, O great emperer, are of the opinion that if the powers should attempt to rive China, Japan would then hold the balance of power in the far east, between this country and those powers that are looking for a chance to obtain new possessions not only in China but also in the East. "Should China fail successfully to re-sist the invaders even Japan's indepen-dence may be threatened. Japan stand-ing on the same footing as China, should cast aside all differences and try to preof Chinese origin, besides two assistants or connece origin, besides two assistants from the great college, who have to see that nothing is done contrary to the civil and religions laws of the Empire These members are called ministers of state. Under their orders are seven based of generations of which is

state. Under their orders are seven boards of government, each of which is presided over by a Manchu and a Chinese. The boards are: 1, for civil appointments; 2, for revenuess-3, for rites and ceremonies; 4, for military affairs; 5, for public works; 6, criminal jurisdiction; 7, admiralty board Inde pendent of all covernment and theo. ing on the same footing as China, should cast aside all differences and try to pre-serve the national existence of China, now occupied in supressing the rioters, and enter into an alliance with the country whose destiny is on the same line as its own. This will succeed in dispelling the trouble and restoring order. We therefore all sincerely apply to the emperor of Japan to take such jurisdiction: 7, admirally board Inde-pendent of all government, and theo-retically above the central administra-tion, is the Board of Public Censors, which consists of forty on fifty members under two presidents. They are privi-leged to present any remonstrance to the sovereign, and one of them must be present at the meetings of each of the Government boards. Each of the eighteen provinces is governed by a governor-general, who is responsible to the Emperor for the entire administra-tion, political, judicial, military and physical. He is assisted by a council and other officials. Each province is subdivided into departments, ruled by perfects, and each department into dis-tricts, each under a separate ruler. Each town and village also has its gov-erning body, and among the various rulers there is a regular gradation in rank, each being responsible to his im-mediate superior. Political office in the general admidistration of the Empire is less sought after than the position of viceroy or governor in the provinces, where there are opportunitres of acquir-ing wealth. The number of foreigners ndent of all government, and the order. We therefore all sincerety appri-to the emperor of Japan to take suc measures to restore affairs to their non-mal condition as may be necessary, an-we wait in expectation for a prompt an favorable reply." favorable reply

Emperor of Japan to Emperor of China.

"The emperor of Japan reciprocates the wishes of the emperor of China. He has received the report of the mur-der of Sugigama. He is deeply concerned at the confirmation in the of the state-ment that the rioters are increasingly active "We hear that the foreign ministers and their suites in Pekin have been in-vested and attacked, also that certain ministers have been murdered. The imperial ministers seem unable either to where there are opportunities of acquir ing wealth. The number of foreignern resident in the open ports of China was 13,421 at the end of 1898, British sub oredominating. About a half of the otal number of foreigners reside a

Work is progressing on the house of C. S. Shoaff in Jacksville.
Miss Hannah Boyle has been on the sick list.
Miss Amanda McNees and Miss Alice McConnell of Harlansburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reichert recently.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pizor are entertiming summer the more there the initiaters and with no other aim whatters. total number of foreigners reside at Shanghai. Three religions are acknowledged by the Chinese as indigenous and formally, adopted: Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism. The Emperor is considered the High Priest of the Empire and can alone, with his immediate representa-tives and ministers, perform the great religions ceremonics. Confucianism is the State religion. With the exception of the practice of ancestral worship

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pizor are enter-taining summer boarders from Alle-gheny and New Castle. Mr. A. Vanhorn and wife had a birth-day party for their daughter. May, on Saturday evening last. Cooper Bros. are out with their thresher and report a fiar yeild of wheat. And whe had a birth day party for their daughter. May, on Saturday evening last.
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 Miss Ida Gardner is visiting her sister Mrs. W. P. Stickle of Eau Claire. MORE ANON.
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 avert disaster. Japan will not hesitate the sister and report a fiar yeid of the interests of China when the time comes for negotiations."
 Monday brought the usual crop of Shanghai lies.
 The Chinese government is striving

d Chine a intermingled wi wo handsome rocking chairs. lping of the dogs, the squealing of th gs, the screaming of the children, an Mrs. Christopher Brown, an he lond cries of the coolies-such

dy of Zelienople, is in very poor he ent. ying hills where the rich mandarin and merchants live, where true Orients uxury can be found. There; magnif The set of are a credit, externally and internally re a credit, externally and internally-ll save the sanitation, of which the hinese are is blissful ignorance. Yet he wealthy have luxury, even though a colle takes the place of an electric fan o cool his feyered brow. Taken all in all, China and the hinese make an interesting study

binese make an interesting stu-rom any viewpoint, but it is wrong anderestimate their brain power ache study, for they are far more a ranced than is generally concede-et China be civilized, and the wor vill witness as great a metamorpho is that which so astonished the worl when Japan emerged from her chrysali of Middle Age conservatism an provincialisu

The Financial Ability of China It has been heretofore the fashion

nong civilized nations in their dealing with China to grab a slice of territory as in indemnity for outrages or in paymen or services rendered. The former a unted for the German "lease" of Kiao hou, and the latter for the Russian oc npation of the Liaosting Peninsul When the duty of accounting comes for the recent pillage and slaughter of oreign residents in China, it is highl desirable that the land-grabbing method of reprisal should be replaced by ordinary pecuniary form of indemnit To push any farther the process of tituting foreign for Chinese sovereignt on the coast, and foreign spheres of in fluence for native control in the Hinter

land, would mean the break-up of th Empire with all the portentous cons nences which that would entail mong all the great powers the United itates has nothing to gain and every hing to lose by the further dismember ment of China, and it is therefore nestion of vital consequence to or

nerchants and manufacturers whethe the Government of Pekin can respon o the very large demands which wi nevitiably be made upon it as the resul of the reign of anarchy for which has been directly responsible. China i

en between reso and reso. For the pay-ment of principal rad interest of this sum, the revenue from the maritime customs and part of the internal transit tax, or likin duty, is pledged, and even, on the present acale of income the amount is wholly sufficient. But the average duty now collected on

Martin H. Sitler of Jackson towns and his son Alpheus of Harmony I for Ohio on Thursday of last we where they attended the funeral o brother of M. H. Sitler. Jake Siggins of Forest county is Harmony this week stopping with father W. Y. Albert Goettman of the West Albert Goettinin of the wester Theological Seminary conducted t church services in the Presbyteri church at Zelienople on Sunday ev-ing. The pastor Rev. P. J. Slonak and his family are visiting relatives Franklin and will also stop at Chauta owa for the days which will be the na for ten days which will be the mmer vacation Bert S. Gnittean, of Marietta. O., w visiting relatives at Batler at prese ras at Harmony over Sunday visiti is lady friend, Miss Mae Stamm Marietta, O. He will also attend nerchants' picnic to Cascade Park Thursday of this week. Misses Mae Stamm and Ethel Armor and Measure Schultz and Charley Dindinger left Harmon last Friday morning and drove Muddycreek Falls and ate a bash dinner at McConnel's mill on Slipper work grach ock creek. Mrs. Wm. Zaylor and son Fred armony this week. They recently rrned from a visit with relatives aba. Washington. Frank Knox, railroad agent at Wi en, O., for the P. & W., was at Hi mony the guest of his father E. Fred A. Hartung, a drug clerk Penn Ave., Pittsburg, was at Harmo over Sunday the guest of his fath Rev. C. F. Hartung. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Button and two son of Hubbard, O., are at Harmony th week the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Harry M. Kelley of Pittsburg made ort visit at Harmony on Sunday. A large fishing camp from Pittsbulocated on the Gantz and Ash fa ar Harmony Junction at present. The millwrights have commence work on the new Harmony mill. The nill is being painted white at present On Thursday of this week Zelienop Harmony, Evans City, Callery, Ma and Valencia transported their habitants to lovely Cascade Park. T excursion was the fourth annual pice potentially, a very rich country, but actually a very poor one Putting to one side the question of what the Empire could be made to yield under a govern-ment of its vast untouched resources the actual return to-day from existing sources of taxation is more than enough to meet all the legitimate demands of mervice of a fourier and provide for the to meet all the legitimate demands of of 12 children. Two orothers and of imperial expenditure and provide for the sister survive her. Her maiden nan was Marstellar and in 1870 she marric W. H. Penrod, who with their on child. Della, survive her. Her paren were \$300,000.000 nat of a total of some \$300,000.000 having been contract-ed between 1895 and 1898. For the pay-ment of mincinal acid interest of this proceed at 3200 on Sunday afternoo

reached at 3:30 on Sunday afterne and on Monday the remains were tal Sandy Lake and on Tuesday were red in New Vernon cemetery tered in New Vernon cemetery Mercer county, Rev. Walker of the E. church of that place officiating.

Flick Items.

S. F. Johnston, who has been pump-og for the Butcher Oil Co. has returned

Harmony and Zellenople.	C. Groves of Anandale presided as	BUTLER.	A. M. A. M.	8 Days.	A. M.	1
On Tuesday evening of last week Mrs.	chairman. The old lady's grand chil-					
H. L. Danhart of Zelienople gave a	dren made a present of a handsome rock- ing chair. Mrs. Wasson is the widow of	Butler J'ctlv	7 48 11 45	3 58	8 21	l
pleasant surprise birthday party to her husband, it being his 35th birthday.	William Wasson who was killed in the	Kiskiminetas J't"	7 55 11 50	4 07	8 29	
About 20 of their church friends were	battle of Wilderness. She has four	Paulton (Apollo)"	8 26 12 22	4 40	8 58	
present. A bountiful lunch was served	children living, James and Harrison of Washington twp., Mrs. Chas. Book of	Saltsburg	8 51 12 49 9 22 1 20	5 08	9 23	l
and Mr. Danhart was the recipient of two handsome rocking chairs.	Cherry twp. and Thomas of the Alaska		9 30 1 33 1 35 5 45	8 50	10 00. 5 45	
Mrs. Christopher Brown, an aged lady of Zelienople, is in very poor health	gold fields. Among the Butlerites pre- sent were J. M. Galbreath and wife, J. M. Painter and wife, R. Rumbaugh and	Phuadelphia	P. M. A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	
at present. Martin H. Sitler of Jackson township	wife of the Nixon Home, Sheriff Hoon and family Mrs. Chas. P. Amy and	Through trains for the Station), as follows:	cast leave	Pitteb	urg (l	U
and his son Alpheus of Harmony left for Ohio on Thursday of last week	family.	Pennsylvania Limited Day Express, Main Line Express,				
where they attended the funeral of a brother of M. H. Sitler.	DEATHS. ARRAS-At her parents' home, July	Harrisburg Mail, Philadelphia Express, Mail and Express daily. Through buffet sleeper;				ю
Jake Siggins of Forest county is at Harmony this week stopping with his father W. Y.	20, 1900, Ruth Matilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arras, aged 8 months.	Through buffet sleeper; Eastern Express, Fast Linz, Pittsburg Limited, daily, to New York, and sleepin, Baltimores and Washing fare on this train.				10
Albert Gostiman of the Western Theological Seminary conducted the church services in the Presbyterian	The child was one of a pair of girl twins and both were sick with cholera- infantum, which caused Ruth's death.	Philad'a Mail, Sundays on	nly		8:4	× O
ing. The pastor Rev. P. J. Slonaker	Monday little Ruth was buried and Tuesday morning her little sister died	rail route), 8:00 A.M. and daily with through Pullm	8:30 P.M, an sleepin	daily; g car.	7:10)	P.
and his family are visiting relatives at Franklin and will also stop at Chantau- qua for ten days which will be their	also. Her funeral was held, Wednes- day afternoon.	For desaded information Agt. Western District, Con field Street, Pittsburg, Pa.	mer Fifth	Avenue	and St	P
summer vacation	STEIN-Lizzie, daughter of F. A. and Mary L. Stein of North Oakland, Tuesday, July 25, 1900, of inflamma-	J B. HUTCHISON, General Manager.		R. WOO Gen" P	MANT. A	
Bert S. Guitteau, of Marietta. O., who is visiting relatives at Butler at present was at Harmony over Sunday visiting	tion, aged 19 years. The funeral is being held this morn-	B UFFALO, PITTSBU	ROCH	IEST RY.	TER	
his lady friend, Miss Mae Stamm of Marietta, O. He will also attend the	ing at North Oakland. WENDLER-At No. 334 E. Jefferson	TIME TABLE. In effect May 28, 1900.				
merchants' picnic to Cascade Park on Thursday of this week.	St., July 24, 1900, Merl Wendler, aged 4 months.		BOUND.	1000.		
Misses Mae Stamm and Ethel B.	The mother is in an insane asylum	EASTERN TIME.	+12 *6	1 +10	+14	
Armor and Messrs Bert S. Guitteau	and the location of the father is un-	Pittsburg) leave		p.m	p.m 4 10 1	p
and Charley Dindinger left Harmony last Friday morning and drove to	HILLIARD-At his home in Buffalo	Allegheny J P. & W. Sta Butler. Fenelton	10 1	12	5 221	11
Muddycreek Falls and ate a basket	twp., July 13, 1900, Jacob M. Hilliard, in his 78th year.	Fenelton Craigsville	10 4	13	5 51 6 02 1	12
dinner at McConnel's mill on Slippery- rock creek.	BOLE-At her home in Bellevue, Alle-	Craigsville, Cownsville, Montgomeryville West Mosgrove			6 13 6 18	
Mrs. Wm. Zaylor and son Fred of	gheny county, Saturday, July 22,	Echo,	11 5	22	6 27 6 46 1	2
Dennison, O., are visiting relatives at	1900, Mrs Mary A. Bole, aged 79 years.	North Point	11 3	n	6 58 1 7 15	2
Harmony this week. They recently re- turned from a visit with relatives at Paha, Washington.	F. H. Bole of S. Main St. was her oldest son.	Hamilton Horatio Punxsutawney ar	12 0	13	7 22 7 32 7 40 7 40	1
Frank Knox, railroad agent at War-	SHAFFERAt his home in Butler, July 22, 1900, John Shaffer, aged 78	Big Runlv	6 30 12 0 6 45 12 1	8 2 43	7 55	î
ren, O., for the P. & W., was at Har- mony the guest of his father E. H.	years. He was the father of John Shaffer of	Curwensville	8 20 13 4 8 32 14 0	18 3 48 0 4 00	9 03 9 15	
Knox.	Allegheny, and Nicholas and Tony	DuBois. Falls Creek	7 20 12 4	5 3 20	8 30	1 22
DFred A. Hartung, a drug clerk of	Shaffer of Butler.	Falls Creek	7 28 12 5 7 42 1 0	2 3 30 5 3 48	p.m	02 22
Penn Ave., Pittsburg, was at Harmony over Sunday the guest of his father.	KNOX—In Forward twp., Thursday, July 5, 1900, Edith Pearl, little daugh-		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 4 28 7 4 58		33
Rev. C. F. Hartung.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knox, aged	Johnsonburg Mt. Jewett Bradfordar	9 34 2 4	9 5 40		4
Mrs. Dr. W. H. Button and two sons,	1 year and 8 days.	Salamancaar	succession of the Party Name			-
of Hubbard, O., are at Harmony this week the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. F.	OBITUARY NOTES.		15 4			7
Hartung.	Dr. Frederick Humphreys of New York, the head of the great Humphreys	Buffaloar	- 63			н
Harry M. Kelley of Pittsburg made a	Homeopathic Medicine Co., died at his	Rochester	p.m			
short visit at Harmony on Sunday.	summer home at Monmouth Beach, N. J. on the 8th, in his 85th year.	SOUTH	BOUND.			
A large fishing camp from Pittsburg	Rev. G. W. Sloan, formerly of East	EASTERN TIME	+13 +9	1 *3	111	-
is located on the Gantz and Ash farm near Harmony Junction at present.	Brady, died last Sunday, aged 75 years.	Rochester	a.m a.m	a, m 9 00	p.m I	à
The millwrights have commenced	John Kelly, a son of P. C. Kelly of the 1st ward, died in Colorado, Monday,	Buffalolv		9 45	10	5
work on the new Harmony mill. This mill is being painted white at present.	aged 25 years.	Salamancalv		11+25		1
On Thursday of this week Zelienople,	at manufactures	Bradfordlv	7 4	5 12 10 2 12 59	4 30 12	5
Harmony, Evans City, Callery, Mars	New Drug Store.	Mr. Jewett Johnsonburg	9 25	$\begin{array}{c} 12 & 59 \\ 7 & 1 & 43 \\ 8 & 2 & 00 \end{array}$	6 12 1	i
and Valencia transported their in- habitants to lovely Cascade Park. The	nen brug otorer	Ridgway Brockwayville	10 37	2 33	6 41 2 7 23 2	1
excursion was the fourth annual picnic		Falls Creek	10 37 7 13 10 54 7 20 11 0	2 55	7 50 8	1
of the merchants of these railroad towns.		Clearfield	6 08	11+28	6 58	
At 12 o'clock Sunday, July 22nd.	MacCartney's Pharmacy	Curwensvine,	0 19	11+39		
Margaret wife of Wm. H. Penrod, of	macouring s i natimaty	Big Run. Punxentawneyar	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 20 3	8 20 8 40, 3 p.m. 3	
Harmony, died from Bright's disease of the kidneys after severe suffering for		Horatio	0 1.0	3 30 1	p.m 3	1
ten days. The deceased was born at	0-0,-0	Hamilton	8 21 8 29			
Hubbard, O., Sept. 12th, 1837 and was 62 years, 10 months and 10 days old		Dayton	8 58	4 09 4 20	4	
when she died. She was one of a family	New Deem	Montgomeryville	9 18 9 28			
of 12 children. Two brothers and one sister survive her. Her maiden name	New Room.		9 34 9 45	4 57	5	
was Marstellar and in 1870 she married	Fresh Drugs.	Fenelton	9 56 10 25	5 34	57	1
W. H. Penrod, who with their only child. Della, survive her. Her parents		Butler Allegheny Pittsburg	1 35 a.m	6 45 p.m	7	
were Methodists and in 1854 she was	Everything new and fresh.	* Daily. + Daily	except S	Sunda	v.	
converted and always remained in this		Trains 3 and 6 a	re solid	l vest	ibule	
church. The funeral sermon was preached at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon	Prescriptions carefully com-	equipped with hand cafe and reclining c				1
and on Monday the remains were taken	pounded by a Registered	Trains 2 and 7 has	ve Pulln	nan S	leepe	1
to Sandy Lake and on Tuesday were in- tered in New Vernon cemetery in	Pharmacist.	between Buffalo and EDW	ARD C.	LAPP	EY.	
Mercer county, Rev. Walker of the M.		(Hen'l Pa Roch	88. A	gent,	
E. church of that place officiating.	T		Roch	ceter,	N.	1
Flick Items.	Try Our Soda					ľ
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