## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York Electors-at-Large, CLARENCE WOLF, of Philadelphia FRANK H. BUHL, of Mercer. . B. Roberts, of Montgomery.

W. C. ARNOLD	, of Clearneid.
DISTRI	CT ELECTORS
Edwin S. Stuart, George F. Hoffman, Daniel F. Greenwo Charles W. Cressmi J. Frank Keller. James Moir. Robert Allison. John H. Brown, Gortes H. Jennings T. Frank Small, Morris J. Lewis, David Edgar Parke George W. Johnsto Howard H. Clayson	od, William H. Hayes, n, Robert H. Sayre, Russell W. Davenpo William J. Harvey, Jacob L. Hauer, George Weymouth, James G. Thompson Henry A. Gripp, Robert Pitcairn, Thomas S. Orage, w William Hardwick,

Auditor 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. THE CHINESE WAR.

On Friday last the reported captur of the town of Yang Tsun by the allies was confirmed. The losses of the allies were put at 1,130-nearly all Russians and Japanese. Yang Tsun is about 17 miles from Tien Tsin, and is on the Peiho at the point where the railroad to Pekin crosses.

It is an important point, as from it two lines of advance are open to the capital, one along the Peiho by ordinary road and the other by railroad. Both lines are likely to be used. Pekin is about 50 miles from Yang Tsun The allies were concentrating at Yang

Tsun and expected to renew their march for Pekin in the 15th, with 50,000 men The Chinese were reported to be flood ing the country beyond Peitsang. were landing troops a Shangai, and Li Hung Chang talked

very despondently of the condition his country. ed Li Hung Chang as plenipotentiary to negotiate peace. Three Russian victories along the Amur were reported; and the reported instructions to the Russian minister to leave Pekin with a Chinese escort was a surprise to the

other nations, and caused a renewal of the talk of a secret understanding between Russia and China. The British continued to land troops at Shanghai, to protect their interests in the Yangtse valley, though the Viceroys joined in a note to the other governments to stop it.

The allied army along Pei Ho was suffering from the extreme heat, and appropriate deaths from sun stroke were

suffering from the extreme heat. and numerous deaths from sun stroke were reported.

A Berlin paper stated that Great Britain, Russia, Austria and Italy agreed upon Court Waldersee of Germany for Commander in chief of the allied forces in China, but the rumors of discords among the Powers which are at present acting together in China have not been authoritatively contradicted by any of their Governments, and they have been only mildly deprecated in reputedly semiofficial organs, all which tends to make them credible. Already there are many symptoms that the present concord among the Powers will not survive much beyond the relief of the legations. The British pretentions to a species of exclusive hegemony of the Yangtse Valley is viewed with increasing jealousy by more than one other of the Valley is viewed with increasing jeal-ousy by more than one other of the European Powers, and by none more than France which on account of the concessions for railways into the prov-ince south of the Si-kiang and into Yun-nan and Sze-chuen from the French In-do-China processions, claims a right equally with England to exercise a military surveillance over the Yanctise availy with England to exercise a nilitary surveillance over the Yangtise twer. The fact is that despite of the protestations of certain of the European Powers of their territorial disinterested-

rowers of their territorial disinterestedness, partition is in the air.

In an interview in London Andy Carnegie was quoted as follows:

"The release of Minister Conger and a demand for compensation for injuries incurred are duties incumbent upon the government; but the United States, in my opinion, should take no steps in contraction with Function and the contraction of ny opinion, should take no steps in con-unction with European powers. I take his view because each of those powers

this view because each of those powers has separate interests at heart.

"Great Britain is going to land troops to protect Shanghai because she looks upon the Yang-tse valley as her special province. Russia keeps her chief forces in Manchuria. France is in another region, and Germany in a fourth. The first aim of each of these powers is to safeguard their prospective demands and if the United States should be drawn into joint action with them, the Washington government may even find itself pledged to go forward into a campaign against China, which would be hopeless, or may ultimately see the powers at war with each other. To enter upon a contest with 400,000,000 Chinamen might prove as disastrous to the United States as a war against a combination of European powers.

On Tuesday the Shanghai correspond ent of the London "Daily Express" wired that the allies were within 20 miles of Pekin, but as Gen. Chaffee's report, which is the only authentic news received here regarding the advance, located the international forces about 40 miles from Pekin on Friday, it seems probable that this Shanghai report is ptimistic. It is scarcely likely that the allies could advance 20 miles in as many ies could advance 20 miles in as many cial advices from Yokohama, dated

Official advices from Yokohama, dated Tuesday, say that the allies proposed to advance on August 7 to Nan 17si Tsun, between Yang Tsun and Wu Sing.

The Japanese commander at Yang Tsung said in a message to Tokio on August 8 that 20,000 Chinese were confronting the allies.

Once more the press of England re-

fronting the allies.

Once more the press of England remarks upon the ability of the American government to secure news ahead of the rest of the world. "It is to Gen. Chaffoe," says the "Daily News," "that we are again indebted for news from the front. Not a single dispatch from Sir Alfred Gaselee has thus far been issued by war office."

At Washington, the State departs

cept under an arrangement scenate to accomplish a peaceable deliverance.

"We are ready to enter into an agreement between the powers and the Chinese government for a cessation of hostile demonstration on condition that a sufficient body of the forces composing the relief expedition shall be permitted. sumicient body of the forces composing
the relief expedition shall be permitted
to enter Pekin unmolested and to escort
the foreign ministers and residents back
to Tien Tsin, this movement being provided for and secured by such arrangements and dispositions of troops as shall
be considered satisfactory by the general

commanding the forces composing the relief expedition. Alvey A. Adee.

"Acting Secretary."

The text of this reply was telegraphed to the representatives of the United States for communication to the government of the representatives of the representative of the repitative of the representative of the representative of the repre ments of the powers co-operating in the relief movement.

The British Consul at Canton received

relief movement.

The British Consul at Canton received the following message, dated August 6, from Sir Claude MacDonald, British Minister in Pekin:

'Our situation here is desperate. In ten days our food supply will be at an end. Unless we are relieved a general massacre is probable. The Chinese offer to escort us to Tien Tsin, but, remembering Cawnpore, we refuse the offer. There are over 200 European women and children in this legation.'

At the Chinese Legation, in Berlin, the correspoudent of the Associated Press was informed that the Empress Dowager had declared her Intention to leave Pekin and to transfer her court to another city before the allied forces reached the capital. Lu-Hai-Houan, the Chinese Minister there en learning this intention, telegraphed to both the Empress Dowager and the Emperor not to leave Pekin, but quietly to await the arrival of the international forces.

forces.

On Tuesday, dispatches from Peking dated Aug. 8th, said that fanatics were yet attacking the legations, also that Prince Tuan, and a hundred high officials had left the city; and that the capure of Yang-Tsun was causing a gener-

al exodus.

Negotiations were proceding in China between the Imperial Government and the commanders of the European forces to arrange conditions for handing over the foreigners now in Peking to the allied army. The point where the transfer should be made was allied a figure to the process of the control o where the transfer should be made was still in dispute, the question being whether it should take place inside or whether it should take place inside or outside the wall of Peking.

Immediately the safety of the foreigners in Peking is assured Li Hung-Chang will offer terms of settlement of the whole difficulty, giving full reparation to the Powers, especially Germany, including indemnity and exemplary punishment of all the officials, both military and civil, who have been responsible for the outrages.

The administration of President McKinley is indorsed. The convention was

meet in Butler, next Friday week.

Ex-Republican Congressman J. C. Sturtevant of the Crawford-Erie district (the 26th) in an interview published in Wednesday's Pittsburg Times reviews Sibley's erratic and extraordinary politcal career and says the compact between him and Quay includes the Governorship in 1902 and U.S. Senatorship in 1905. The whole article is worth reading and Mr. Sturtevant concludes it as "And bear in mind that I did not suf-

But I am so familiar with his methods, his debauchery of the morals of the com-munity, his entire lack of political prinmunity, his entire lack of political principle and his trickery that I am comthat Jay Gould did when he controlled the destinies of the Erie Railway, and grandchildren of the late Mrs. Man pelled to speak freely. The people of our district know him thoroughly; and that he could not be elected the second time, although he was three times a candidate, shows how they have his measure. I have not talked with any Democrats or Republicans since he was nominated who do not say that if he were in this district again he would not get their votes. I think that same sentielled to speak freely. The people of Before get their votes. I think that same senti-ment prevails largely in the other dis-tricts, and that it was the means of bringing Emery out. The Emery move-ment is more than a passing sentiment.

of Pennsylvania, regardless of party, to selv the results a whether it; whise to get their votes. I think that same sentitricts, and that it was the means of bringing Emery out. The Emery move-It is the desperate uprising of the people against a corrupting demagogue and give the Standard control of both the civil and military power of the great against a political outrage upon the State and Nation.

"Col. Quay is sacrificing everything for his own hopeless ambition. He is nining the prospects of the Legislature n his selfish endeavor to force the candidates to be elected as Quay men to save water to this greedy and unscrupulous this is compared for the senate. He im in his campaign for the senate. He s forcing upon the Twenty-seventh disrict a nondescript political trickster, who will do more to foster political and noral degeneracy in the district than any other man in public life. He is sacrificing the self-respect of the National Juard and threatening the efficiency of the organization that he may bolster up his political fortunes with the sale of Tom's jokes. ffices. He is bringing into national egislation the most dangerous and power ul corporation influences that exist in the world. All this that he may serve is own end. I am sorry to say it, but Quay should have withdrawn from the fight when he failed in the Legislature What he asks is too costly a price for the people of the State and of the Nation to pay. If he insists on forcing this battle on the people, the first step taken should be the defeat of Sibley in the Twenty

eventh district, that his perniciou standing in politics may be weakened and the whole scheme of barter and sale effectually blocked. At York, last Thursday, R. C. Bair anti-Quay, was elected Chairman of the

#### publican County Committee after bitter struggle. Good Place For a Park.

Affred Gaselee has thus far been Issue by war office."

At Washington, the State department made public the reply of the United States government to Minister Wu's communication, notifying the department of the appointment of Li Hung Chang as envoy plenipotentiary to negotiate with the powers This reply was sent to Minister Wu at 5 o'clock Sunday sent to Minister was place of favorite resort. Mile Run, about a mile south of town, is formed by three smaller runs that meet where the dynamit runs flow where the dynam was brought to the notice of the writer that might answer the purpose and afternoon and is as follows:

"Memorandum—Touching the imperial edict of August 8th, appointing Li Hung Chang envoy plenipotentiary to conduct negotiations, on the part of China, with the powers and the request for a cessation of hostilities pending negotiations, communicated to Mr. Adee by Mr. Wu on the 12th of August, 1800.

"The government of the United States learns with satisfaction of the appointment of Earl Li Hung Chang as envoy plenipotentiary to conduct negotiations with the powers and will, on its part, enter upon such negotiations with a desire to continue the friendly relations so long existing between the two countries." It is evident that there can be no general negotiation between China and the powers and the persons under their protection remain in their present position of restraint and danger, and that the powers cannot cease their efforts for the delivery of these representatives. to which they are constrained by the high est considerations of National hono gex—

est considerations of National hono Hex- the last Sunday in May.

### Elkin's Humorous Figures.

Philadelphia North American. Why Quay, absolutely assured by Elkin's figures, of 34 majority for senator, should resort to the extraordinary expedient of stumping the State, Elkin does not explain. A glance at the methods by which Elkin gets his totals,

alarm. ates for Quay Cambria's two members, Crawford's three, Cumberland's two, ing's three, Schuylkill's three and Ven ango's two. The fact that all these counties sent solid Democratic delegations to the last Legislature, and will ndoubtedly do so again, did not trouble Elkin in the least. He happened need 20 members at that stage of his calculations, and the loyal Republican thing to do was to steal them from the

Democrats.

With the same lack of consideration for the enemy's property rights, he redits Erie's three members to Quay, though Dr. Brooks, Democrat, who carried the Central Erie district two rears ago, has been renominated. Lackawanna's well-known Democratic district is likewise ruthlessly despoiled of its members.

Chester's four and Blair's two are redited to Quay without reference to the fact that both sent fusion delegations are described by guarded from political interference.

Grove City Reporter. the fact that both sent fusion delegations to the last session, and stron fusion movements are afoot in each ounty this year.

Throughout the statement are nume ous evidences, such as given above, that its distinguished compiler first fixed upon his totals and then made the other figures to fit, committing grand arceny on about 30 Democratic mem ers and making up the deficit from the anks of well-known anti-Quavites.

Opinion is divided as to whether Elkin's figures were put out merely as a hot-weather diversion, or whether he really thought to hoodwink the anti-

not enforcing the oleomargarine law. Pennsylvania as completely under the ley is indorsed. The convention was one of the largest and most enthusiastic since 1890.

The Democratic State Senatorial conferees met at Kittanning, Tuesday and yesterday, but did nothing, not even fix the time for next meeting. The Republican State Senatorial Conferees will lican State Senatorial Conferees will be senatorial confe Republican Governor and a Democratic newspaper with equal facility, and that while the Standard has use for a good "And bear in mind that I did not suf-fer politically at Mr. Sibley's hands. I defeated him. He did not defeat me. Det I was formilier with his methods."

"And bear in mind that I did not suf-deal of |politics in its business, it is ready to seek the assistance of Republi-cans, Democrats, Populists and even Prohibitionists, for General Miller poses

as a Prohibitionist.

There is little doubt that the Standard standard is a mighty corporation, are it pays enormous dividends to a fe pays enormous dividends to a revockholders, but are the seven million

The farmers are through harvesting and the hum of the threshing machine is heard through all the land. James Pisor is preparing to build a shed to his barn this fall.

The boys and girls all like to Mrs. Iva Leman and Mrs. Nellie John

son of Harmony visited their sister Mrs Lizzie Shields, Monday of thi Rey. J. G. Updegraph has returned on his home in Pittsburg after a two week's visit with his parents.

Irvin Neely and mother took a trip The Gallagher Reunion on Aug. vill be held in Wm. Shield's grove, n

efferson Cooper's house. Come. Quite a number of the young folks ere at Conneaut, last Thursday W. H. Gallagher is having his ime with boils at present. Quite a number of the young folks pent, Tuesday evening at Wm. Shields'

playing games; after which ice crean and cake were served. John Johnson of Prospect will tak Miss Nellie Cowden is to teach Pleas

nt Valley school. Mrs. John Gallagher of Harmony vi ted W. H. Gallagher's, Tuesday. W. F. McCollough's new barn is con

The Sorrows of a Bob-tailed Horse.

Pity the sorrows of a bob-tail horse

## An Unwise Appointment.

The appointment of Gen Charles Miller, of Franklin, Venango county, to the command of the N. G. P. we sur-mise will not be received by those who know anything of the standing of the guard at present and of the military ability of Gen. Miller, with the highest favor. The appointment savors much of the ability of Gov. Stone to drag the rs. into prominence as a military man by indicated on the late commander, was a democrat and a skilled military man if he was to be turned down, as the new of Census Taking Census Committee was entitled to the place. He used Snowden, the senior brigadier, a statunch Quayte, but a man of military of did not wish the position for himself ib is former comrade could be retained. The appointment looks as though it was dictated by Quay will need all the saiststance he can obtain West Consus Statune to the place. He used Snowden's reappointment and the saist stance he can obtain West Census Statune to the place. He used Snowden's reappointment and the saist stance he can obtain West Census Statune to the place. He used Snowden's reappointment and the saist stance he can obtain West Census Statune to the place. He used Snowden's reappointment and the saist stance he can obtain West Census Committee the position for himself ib is former comrade could be retained.

EVENING SESSION.

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in command
This act of Gov. Stone is the beginning
of the demoralization of the corps and
will lead to the disintegration or our
efficient military organization, which

A. B. Richey, Butler, \$12 per month. R. C. Borland of Renfrew. Jas. L. Smith, Evans City, \$8.

The Best Credit in the World. The credit of the United States is

ot-weather diversion, or whether he heally thought to hoodwink the antimachine people into revealing the burces of their strength by way of health of the complete into revealing the burces of their strength by way of health of the complete into revealing the burces of their strength by way of health of the complete in higher to-day in all the markets of the world than that of any other nation. We have ceased to be a debtor nation and have become largely a creditor. The immense balance of trade in our favor has made Europe our annual debtor by hundreds of millions, and to-determine the complete into the content of the United States in higher to-day in all the markets of the world than that of any other nation. We have ceased to be a debtor nation. The immense balance of trade in our favor has made Europe our annual debtor by hundreds of millions, and to-determine the content of the content of the world than that of any other nation. We have ceased to be a debtor nation and have become largely a creditor.

Pennsylvania as completely under the only from two and one-half per cent. control of the Standard Oil influence as down to as low as one and a half per it would be if John D. Rockefeller were cent. to the holders, while the English bonds, so largely taken by United States | nineteen at certain times, while in the bidders, yield over three and a half per cent. There is an income tax on Eng. lish national securities, but it is repaid to foreign holders of the bonds.

### The David A. Agnew Family.

Probably but few of our people wil Democratic camp as well. The Venan go Spectator, for half a century the Democratic organ of Venango county, and under the editorship of the veteran Whitaker, one of the ablest and most aggressive Democratic journals in Pennsylvania, has deserted the Democratic cause in the Twenty-seventh Congressional district, and is supporting Sibley. Standard Oil and Republican candidate, for Congress. Sibley and Miller are partners in business. and thus it seems that this partnership can dominate a Republican Governor and a Democratic late of the Hon. William Beatty, one of the then leading men of Butler. Shorting after the was appointed Postmaster that this partnership can dominate a Republican Governor and a Democratic late of the Hon. William Beatty, one of the then leading men of Butler. Shorting after the was appointed Postmaster that this partnership can dominate a Republican Governor and a Democratic late of the Hon. William Beatty, one of the dangh the then leading men of Butler. Shorting after the was appointed Postmaster than this partnership can democrate the control of t 1849, under the administration of President Polk. In 1855 he removed with his family to Stevens Point, a town in north ern Wisconsin. Recently a friend hand

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All the sons and daughters of David the construction work on the Central ept him away. The sons and daughter Rept nim away. The sons and augmers present were: Mrs. Frances A. Pine of Pottstown, Pa.; Mrs. James J. Cone of Canon City, Col; Mr. A. J. Agnew of Canon City, Mrs. Eliza J. Leadbetter, Miss Matilda B. Agnew and Mr. David A. Agnew of Stevens Point.

Among other members of the family present were Mr. Jas. J. Cone, Mrs.

Wm. B. Agnew, Mrs. D. A. Agnew, and Mrs. Chas. Redfield, of, Minneapolis. There was eleven grandchildren vo great grandchildren present, t enerations being seated around the able at the family dinner, which was arved at 12 o'clock.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in iniscences of the early days in Ste reminiscences of the early days in Stevens Point. David A. Agnew was one of the pioneers of this city, having brought his family here in May, 1855, from Butler, Pennsylvania, where there are still residing connections of the family. The older members of the Agnew amily have grown up with Stevens Point, and recall the various changes that have come to our century of its history.

## Fairview Facts.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at noon Mrs cosetta McClung a very highly esteem lady of our town passed away, aged years. She leaves a husband, Chas Clung, five daughters and three sons McClung, nve daughters and three sons.
Their names are Mrs. Elizabeth Daubenspeck, Mrs. Emma Timblin, J. H. Mc
Clung, Aggie McClung, Amelia Conway, C. H. McClung. Hattie Hamilton and W. E. McClung on and W. E. McClung Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Gibson, on Thursday in the U. P. church, in the absence of her

On Friday, Aug. 15th at 7 a. m. Mrs On Friday, Aug. 15th at 7 a. m. Mrs. Harriet Elenberger met with sudden death, aged 69 years. She leaves a husband 1 William Ellenberger, six daughters and two sons. Mrs. Mary Dodds, Mrs. W. H. Reisinger, W. J. Elenberger, Mrs. J. B. Dickey, Mrs. J. A. Eberhart, Mrs. W. C. Heart, Austin Elenberger, Mrs. W. H. Hays, Two brothers and two sisters survive her also brothers and two sisters survive her also. rothers and two sisters survive her also amely, Solomon Reep D. D. of Gates enter, Kansa s.Mr. John Hetler, Simon Reep, and Mrs. Thos. Fleming.

W. F. Alexander and J. C. Scott took ay, P. R. Bowlinger was with them Three young ladies from New Castle are visiting with Mrs. A. B. Porter this

larence Gibson last Friday, it is a boy. larence is generously setting up the Thos. Havs. and wife and children

Mand and Harry are stopping for a while at their Fairview home. R. J. McCamey's, father and mothe ameys.

R. J. McCamey got home last Mon lay to see his family. He has been in Virginia oil field working since last Spring and is considered quite a stran-Mrs. Mary Palmer is visiting her ather J. J. Maxwell. She lives at Pueblo, Col., therefore she makes quite

and extended visit among her refriends when she does come. The Presbyterians of this place got heir church finely finished inside by papering it and making other changes

Butler Fair, September 4 to 7.

### PROGRAMME

### OF THE Tenth District Sabbath School Convention, His Faction Cannot Count Nearly

To be held in Middlesex M. E. Church, Friday, afternoon and evening, August 31, 1900.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

however, may reveal the cause of Quay's however, may reveal the cause of Quay's alarm.

For instance, Elkin calmly appropriates for Quay Cambria's two members, Crawford's three, Cumberland's two, Fayette's three, Juniata's one, Lycomping's three, Schuylkill's three and Ventors and a skilled military was to be turned down, and the string of the ability of Gov. Stone to drag the AFTERNOON SESSION.

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2:00 Praise Service.

Miss Ida A. McFann, McFann, Pa description of the ability of Gov. Stone to drag the appointments in the guard into the mire of politics. Gen. Gobin intimates that Miller is without military qualifications or military man by his ducats accumulated in the oil trade.

Gen. Snowden, the late commander, was a democrat and a skilled military man by his ducats accumulated in the oil trade.

J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smith, Glade Mills, Pa J. H. Robb, Renfrew, Pa., and Rev. F. D. Smit

was dictated by Quay to assist and.
Sibley in his congressional fight this year, for he, like Quay, will need all the assistance he can obtain. Mr. Sibley also expects the support of the machine by reason of his efforts to induce the Miss Ida A. McFann, McFann, Pa., and J. M. Rowan, Maharg, Pa

democrats to support Quay for senator.

Miller's appointment certainly means that the commissions in the National Guard are to be used for machine purposes, and we predict that few antiQuayites will be appointed while he is in command.

All Superintendents requested to be present.

Gospel Hymns, Nos. 1-6, will be used. Come to be a blessing, and receive a blessing.

will lead to the disintegration of our efficient military organization, which until the present time has been zealously guarded from political interference.

—Grove City Reporter.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Rep. Showalter has secured free delivery for Chicora and vicinity to begin this week.

Pensions—Daniel Kepple, Butler, \$10.

A. B. Richey, Butler, \$12 per month.

need of protective measures, on the farmer has only recently learned to apcher.

The children all bid the mother than the children all bid the children all bid the mother than the children all bid the children all bid the mother than the children all bid the children all bid the mother than the children al destroyers. Cheap guns, lax laws, the mania for collecting and shooting, and of the mania for collecting and shooting, and of the mania for collecting and shooting. mania for collecting and shooting, and more especially the enormous demands to the Powers, especially Germany, in rely.

The Standard in Politics.

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The Standard oil influence seems to be potent in Pennsylvania politics, and its power is not limited by partisan lines. The most flagrant, indefensible and conspictors recognition of its power that and passed resolutions scoring Gov. Stone for the manner in which the atfairs of state have been conducted, especially with reference to vetoing constitutional amendments proposed, cutting down the school appropriation and not enforcing the oleomargarine law.

The advance of project of this power than the politics and debtor by hundreds of millions, and to day our national bonds command higher prices than the securities of any other country.

We have had a very pointed and position with the appointment of General Charles Miller, of Venango country, as major general of the National Guard of this State over the heads of experienced officials who had served up to the position which places the National Guard of the State over the heads of experienced officials who had served up to the position which places us the heads of experienced officials who had served up to the position which the affairs of state have been conducted, especially with reference to vetoing constitutional amendments proposed, cutting down the school appropriation and not enforcing the oleomargarine law.

The advance of project of the state of the position which places us the first power is not limited by partisan lines. The most flagrant, indefensible and constitution of the character of our motional credit in the recent award of an English loan of £10,000,000. The subject of the subjec for the market and millinery trade, are

#### excellent work.—Sci. Am. Sarvers Station.

Miss Lizzie D. Watson has gon Miss Ella Watson is visiting her u

Marshall in Allegheny. A. B. Eakas has just finished putt Miss Weaver of East End, Pittsburg,

has returned home after remaining a week with her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. eturned to his home. Milford Davis has got a situation at

The new school building in Winfield Mr. Doerr and family were greeted by a large number of friends on Saturday of last week.

"Temperance" is the subject for C. E. Public worship in the Buffalo church, at 3 p.m., at Westmioster at 11 a.m.

## For Money to get Married.

Charles R. H. Ferrell, a former en ploye of the Adams Express company, who was arrested at Columbus, O. las Saturday, has confessed to the killing of Saturday, has confessed to the killing of Messenger Charles Lane and the robbery of the way safe of the Adams Express company on the Pennsylvania east-bound train which arrived in Columbus at midnight Friday. One thousand dollars of the money which he had the man training the control of the money which he had the money which he had the money who was reconstant.

stolen was recovered. Ferrell was to have been married Thursday next to Lillian Costlow, daughter of Patrick Costlow, an en neer on the Pennsylvania lines. He had been discharged from the employ of the Adams Express company about three weeks ago, and had not since been able to secure employment. He confessed that the motive of the robbery was to secure money of which he felt in great need on account of his approaching marriage. The money recovered he had given to Miss Costlow to keep for him, saying that it was money he had saved from his earnings. He was at the home of his affianced and in her com-gany when placed under arrest.

## History of Concord Church.

A reunion was held at Concord. on A reunion was held at Concord on the 8th inst., between the mother church and all of her offspring. The history of Concord Presbyterian church is an interesting one. About the 1st of August, 1799, Rev, McFerrin, a pioneer preacher called together a handfull of early settlers of Concord and vicinity and preached to them under an oak tree near the site of the present church, this was the beginning of Presbyterianism in the northern part of the county, Rev. n the northern part of the county. Re McFerrin organized a church a year of two later and called it Concord, he con two later and caned it concord, he con-inned to be the pastor for 25 years or until 1822. The next year Rev. John Coulter was called to be the pastor at malary of \$20.00 per year, one-half to be paid in cash and the balance in grain to e delivered to the nearest mill. he con-nued to break the bread of life faith fully until 1884 or a period of 41 years. The following year Rev. J. H. Marshall was called to take up the work and sc continued until death called him away in 1889 or a period covering 25 years; thus the three faithful pioneer ministers preached the word of God in Concord for 90 years. Rev. J. H Wright follow-ed Rev. Marshall, but was called to his reward after preaching only one year reward after preaching only one year.
In the fall of 1894 the present pastor,
Rev. R. L. Alter, took up the work.
The church has a membership of about
250. She is the mother of six olive
branches. The first of these to have
seen the light of day was Pleasant
Valley, she was born in 1845 and although 55 years old her natural powers ough 55 years old her natural powers re unabated, she has 80 communicants wo years later or in 1847 her second aughter was born, she was called New dem, she has renewed her youth since ev. Alter has been feeding her with spiritual pabulum and her children sumber 140. In 1848 another swarm came from the mother hive and flew over to Oakland township, located in a grove and was christened North Butler, her borner makers aumber about 70 her honey-makers number about 70. The mother church had a rest for 12

ber of our finest species are now ap preaching practical extinction and many of our song birds are being killed for food.

The sportsman has long realized the need of protective measures, but the farmer has only recently learned to apply the species of the sportsman has long realized the need of protective measures, but the farmer has only recently learned to apply the species of the fact that their family relations were always happy. Rev. Miller prayed for the aged mother and all her assembled children, then Detmer Kuhn gave an address of welcome which made us all feel at home.

Samuel Glenn and Rev. Mr. Jacobs of Detroit gave words of advise and other family relations were always happy. Rev. Miller prayed for the aged mother and all her assembled children, then Detmer Kuhn gave an address of welcome which made us all feel at home.

## A Birthday Party.

or uniformity in the state laws take the common dove, for example; in twelve states it is protected at all times, in pineteen at certain times, while in the company proceeded to enjoy the good things prepared. With social community listening to graphone and music ion listening to graphone. the hours sped on golden wings, unti the company was compelled to separate With a cheery good night and ligh hearts, all returned to their homes with the recollection of a very happy day.

### Prospect.

There are gains for all our Bosses, That's the balm in this campaign, But when Bryan to the west departs, It will take something from his hea And he will never come again

Miss Olive Dershimer and her frien Gertrude Hawk of Pittsburg were callers in our town Saturday evening. Miss Dershimer's mother has just returned from Pittsburg hospital very much im-proved in health.

James Jones who has been working in Scottdale, brought his sister and family home. James called on his friends and returned Tuesday.

Mrs. V. A. Green has accepted the position as teacher of room No. 1. They

have chosen a very capable teacher, but, parents have nearly as much to do with the success of the school, as the teacher. Parents should not be ready to believe every "idle tale," and be ready to teach the child to be a support of the teacher, then you will not hear so many

Miss Dora Riddle has been very poo

Miss Minnie Edmondson of Duquesi visiting her friends. Mrs. A. W. Dodds and sor

turned home after visiting at J. O. Dodds for the last two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Webber spent a days with their daughter Mrs. Burn side of Portersville.

Miss Blanche Frazier of Planc Cecil Wilson, Isa Heyl, Belle and Flo Forrester spent a jolly day at Slippery Rock last Saturday.

and Sabbath and there is an extra smee on his face, with good reasons. Max. Coal Valley.

Prof. Hamilton returned to North Hope on Monday, after several weeks Mrs. Jos. Low and family of Butle are visiting at the home of A. Jenkins Rev. and Mrs. Miller of North Hope isited at John Shane's, one day last

Services were conducted at the three hurches of North Hope on Sunday Mrs. James Donaldson and daughte

Mande, made a flying trip to Butler Monday. ing. All report a pleasant time

Joseph Jenkins spent Sunday

Quite a number from this vicinity at tended the reunion at Concord church on Thursday, Aug. 9th. Mr. Charter is thinking seriou going to a warm country for his health

MULLER-At his home in Sewickly August 4, 1900, Wm. H. Muller, in his 84th year He was buried a Zelienople.

WIENDT-At her home in Buffalo tw Aug. 3, 1900, Miss Mary Wi typhoid fever, aged 25 years. ELLENBERGER-At her Fairview, August 10, 1900, Mrs. William Ellenberger, nee Reep, aged about 70 years.

Mrs. Ellenberger fell dead, in her ard leat Evidence. yard last Friday morning.

HARPER—At her home in Hooker, August 10, 1900, Mrs. Margaret Flem-ing, wife of Sutton Harper, aged about 65 years. SIPES—At the home of her daughter Mrs. Maloney, at Polk, Venango Co. Angust 7, 1900, Mrs. Matilda Sipes in her 90th year.
When a girl Mrs. Sipes lived in Zelienople for fifteen years.

BALPH—At his home in this place August 10, 1900, Mr. Joseph Balph aged 78 years. Mr. Balph came to Butler from Con Years, then another daughter was born in 1860, she was named Sunbury, she has been working for the Master fer 40 years and has 190 members. In 1875 the old church christened her 5th daughter, Fairview, this child is only 25 years old, but she has 75 faithful members. The years and one of the fair. daughter, Fairview, this child is only 25 years old, but she has 75 faithful members. The youngest and one of the fairest of all the daughters was born on the 18th day of May, 1880, and is just of marriageable age, Rev. Decker named her North Washington, she started in life with 23 members, but now she has 140, who are trying to serve the Master. These daughters are all fair to look upon, they are imbued with the spirit taken to Mt. Chestnut and interred there on Monday last.

## OTAY'S LAST HOPE IS GONE.

as Many Votes as They Had Last Year.

anti-Qusy men. In York county on the same day the control of the Republi-can party there passed into the hands of the anti-Quayites, Robert C. Bair being elected county chairman.

FIGURES DO NOT LIE. "Figures do not lie," and hence the following estimate and statement will be read with great interest by every man whose eyes are on the trend of events. This compilation of the rela-tive strength of the contending powers within the Republican party was pre-pared from inside knowledge of facts

pared from inside knowledge of facts by the Philadelphia Press, and presented to its readers on Tuesday last. The Press says:
Republican primaries to select candidates for the house of representatives of Pounsylvania have been held in 3 of the 67 counties of the state, and 32 but eight of the 26 districts in which the state suppress are to be elected the state suppress are to be elected the state senators are to be elected this year have selected their Republican candidate. The 48 counties and 42 senatorial districts, including those in which senators hold over, were represented in the last legislature as fol

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SENATORS. Quayites Anti-Quayites Democrats

The nominations made in the same 48 counties for the assembly this year and the senstorial districts, iscluding the 24 holdover senstors, indicates that they will be represented as follows: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ON JOINT BALLOT.

Anti-Quayite:
Democrats

cans and Democrats is sure to be re-

tricts the majority of men who voted for Mr. Quay during the last session of have no reasonable chance of re-elec-

"Ex-Senator Quay, who has kept a close watch upon the contest, had all of the results except the one in Bradford county in mind, before he left for county in mind, before he left for Maine last week, and prompted by them, made his latest effort to induce his followers to permit him to with-draw from the senatorial race in which he has felt for some time he was only a stelling horse. He was induced however, by the plea that such action

THE engineer in charge of the improvement of the Yellowstone Park denies that the geysers are approach ing extinction. An article to this ef fect appeared in a French paper and was widely copied throughout the United States. It tends to create an impression that the Yellowstone wonder and, as far as regards the hot springs and geysers, is practically a thing of "the past. This is an excellent example of how a scientific observer may draw a wrong conclusion, if he has not studied the subject sufficiently. The names given to such natural objects as geysers are very apt to be misnomers. The geyser action on the shore of Yellowtone Lake is more vigorous than it was

### ten years ago. В. &

New goods beginning to arrive, and room to be made for them.

Never was such a time for de ermined prices, to clear out urplus lots and lines, as now.

What if you don't need any

thing right away. You'll be buying later any.

Get the goods now-and save Dress goods at 15c, 25c, 50c that were twice the money at 50c were as much as \$1.50

Goods for skirts, suits, and just

the wanted styles for girl's school

Lot of 44 inch, half dollar Black Wool Crepe Cloth, 20c-useful for wear the year 'round

5,00 yards of good Percales, 30 nches wide, 5c yd.

Odd lot of fine, rich Silks, 500 none were less than twice the money. Handsome for early fall vaists, and for the something smart you'll want if going to the

# Boggs & Buhl

Department X. ALLEGHENY. PA.

## SHERIFF'S SALES.

Friday, the 31st day August, A. D. 1900 at 1 o'clock F. M., the following described property, to-wit: E. D. No. 48. September Torm, 1900. W. H. Lusk, Attorney.

Murrin, Attorneys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Catherine A. Byers of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of land, situated in Concord twp, Butler Co. Pa. bounded as follows, towit: On the north by lands of J. H. Wick, on the east by Wm Brown and Michael McGinley, on the south by lands of Peter Barnhart, and on the west by H. S. Rider and J. H. Thompson heirs; coutaining thirty acres, more or less; mostly cleared, good orchard thereon and having thereon erected a Small board house and board stable.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Catherine A. Byers at the suit of H. S. Rider and Joseph Campbell, Overseer of the Poor of Concord twp.

E. D. No. 70, Sept. Term, 1800. W. A. & F. J.

Poor of Concord twp.

E. D. No. 70, Sept. Term. 1900. W. A. & F. J. Forquer, Attorneys.

All the right, title, Interest and claim of Emil Chenot of, in and to all that certain piece or lot of land, situated in Butler boro, Butler Co. Pa. bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of it No. 3; east along Hickory street forty to-corner of lot No. 1; thence along line of the corner of lot No. 1; thence along line of the corner of lot No. 1; thence along line of the corner of lot No. 1; thence along line of the corner of lot of George McFadden (Leing lot No. 5); thence along line of No. 3 one hundred twenty-five feet to the place of beginning; said lot having a frontage of 40 feet on said flickory street and extending back the same width one hundred twenty-five than of lots. See deed book 19, Page 491.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Emil Chenot at the same with one

F. J. Forquer, and Ralston & Greer, Att'ys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Nancy McMackin and Daniel McMackin, dee'd., Catherine McMackin Executrix of the last will and testament of Daniel McMackin, dee'd., and Nancy McMackin, Mary McMackin, Sarah McMackin, and Catherine McMackin terre tenants and heirs at law and devisees of Daniel McMackin, dee'd., of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Clearfield twp, Butler Co, Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post the northwest corner, thence by lands of M Cramer south 88 deg east 36.5 perches to a post the northeast corner; thence by part of the same original tract south 25 deg east

Quayttes

Anti-Quayttes

Anti-Quayttes

ON JOINT BALLOT.

Quayttes

THE END OF QUAYISM.

In further discussion of these figures
and the situation. The Press says:

"In the complistion of the foregoing
table, as effort has been made to get at
the exact result of the contest for coatrol of the next legislature. The Quay
figures are more than generous. In
them are included Quay candidates for
both the senate and house, who have
been nominated in districts where fusion between the anti-Quay Republicans and Democrats is sure to be re-

E. D. No. 17. Sept. Term, 1900. W. H. Lusk Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim of / E Barnhart of, in and to all that certain piace or parcel of land, situated in Falrviev township, Butler Co. Fa. bounded at follows to-wit: On the north by lands of Danie Kepple, on the east by lands of Danie Kankin et al. on the south by lands of William McGarvey heirs et al and on the wes by lands of K W Barnhart et al and containing one hundred two and one-half acres more or less, having thereon a stable an outbuildings, and one producing oil well mostly cleare.

Selzed and taken 4n execution as the property of A E Barnhart at the suit of C 1 Wolf ex'r of Priscilla Barnhart, dee'd.

E. S. No. 69. September Term, 1900. w. D Brandon, Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and clam of (

thirty seven acres, more or less, reon erected a one and one-half me house, barn and outbuildings.

L. Graham, Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim James McClafferty, and John McClafferty in and to all that certain piece or parcel land, situated in Clearfield twp, Butler Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit: On north by lands P McBride et al., on the cby lands of P McBride and P Logue, on south by lands of P Logue and O Stough and on the west by lands of St John's chur containing sixty-five acres, more or laving thereon erected a log house, strand outbuildings.

E. D. No. 68. September Term, 1900. Black McJunkin, Attorneys.

All the righ, title, interest and claim of H Thompson, being the undivided one-side of the second of the s E. D. No. 68. September Term, 1900. Black McJunkin, Attorneys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of v Brown of, in and to all that certain plee pared of land, situated in Mercer twp, Co bounded as follows, to-wit: on the north Harrisville and Grove City road, on the thy lands of Charles M Brown, on the thy lands of Charles M Brown on the typ lands of Charles M Brown and W S mes; containing eighteen award W S containing eighteen leared and in a good

> PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON New Troutman Building, Butler Pa. DR. M. D. KOTTRABA,

From and on the west by lands of Charles Brown; containing three acres, more ss, having thereon erected a two storage have the same house, two barns and one stable. Seized and taken in execution as the proty of W E Brown at the suit of John O and J J McGarvey for use.

D. No. 55, Sept. Term, 1900. Marshall Henninger, Attorneys.

Friday, the 7d Day of Sept., A. D. 190 t 1 o'clock p. m., the following de

All the right, title, interest and claim, lexander J. Braceland of, in and to all the rertain piece or parcel of land, situated Venango township. Butlee country. Plounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at post of the northwest corner thence by land of Robert Cochran. south eighty-seven drees east one hundred and twenty-seven. ces east one hundred and twenty-seven reches to a post; thence by lands of Charles uff, south two degrees west eighty-four reches to e post; thence by lands of John cklean, north eighty-six and three-fourths grees, west one hundred twenty-seven erches to a post; thence by lands of John soples north two degrees east eighty-three and one-tenth perches to the place of beTERMS OF SALE-The following must be trictly complied with when property is

the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.

\*See Purdon's Digest, 2th edition, page 446, and Smith's Forms, page 384. and Smith's Forms, page 384.

THOMAS R. HOON, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office. Butler. Pa., August 7th, 1900

Jury List For September Term. List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 26th day of May, 1900, to serve as grand jurors at the regular term of court commencing the first Monday in September, 1900, the same being the 3d day of said month: Exampbell A G, Washington twp, farmer Doutt Wm, Connoquenessing boro, laborer Fleming Homer H, Buffalo twp, black-smith

smith Graham George K, Penn twp, farmer Graham George K, Penn twp, farmer Green George, Mercer twp, farmer Hutzler Charles, Winfield twp, farmer Heller Wm G, Jefferson twp, farmer Hemphill Adam. Fairview twp, farmer Kepple W S, Fairview twp, farmer Krug George, Butler 2d ward, butcher Kelly Peter J, Venaugo twp, farmer Kelly Peter J, Venaugo twp, farmer Leslie Samuel A, Middlesex twp,farmer Moore Wm S, Muddycreek twp, farmer Patterson Ambrose, Clay twp, farmer Rider Silas, Concord twp, farmer Rider Silas, Concord twp, farmer Stoner B S, Butler 3d ward, carpenter Sherrard R M, Fairview boro, minister Vandyke Joseph, Marion twp, farmer Waltman Frank, Donegal twp, farmer

Wilson A S, Jackson twp, farmer Whitmire Jacob, Oakland twp, farmer. List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel to serve as petit jurors at the regular term of court commencing on the second Monday of September, 1900, the same being the 10th day of said month:
Allen Thomas H. Parker twp, farmer
Bingham E W.Butler 2d wd. book-keeper
Beers Robert, Adams twp, farmer
Badger William, Brady twp, farmer

Beers Robert, Adams twp, harmer Badger William, Brady twp, farmer Bard H E, Centerville boro, merchant Cashdollar Joseph, Adams twp, farmer Critchlow John, Cherry twp, harmer Dougherty A J, Evans City, merchant Dishar David Slinearywork two types Dougherty A., Evans City, merchant Double Prushey, Donegal twp, farmer Erwin John, Petrolia boro, merchant Frazier Robert, Muddycreek twp, farmer Fisher Robert, Butler 3d ward, laborer Fisher Robert, Butler 3d ward, laborer Gearing David, Cranberry twp, farmer Graham W S, Butler 3d ward, grocer Hemphill W J, Clinton twp, farmer Hays Thomas, Butler 2d ward, gromer Heater C M, Butler 1st ward, carpenter Heek George, Center twp, farmer Johnston William, Butler 3d wd, painter Kincaide E H, Prospect boro, farmer Kirk Elias V, Butler 5th, wd, merchant Keefer John H. Brady twp, carpenter Kohlmyer Findley, Venango tp, farmer Morrow Grant, Middlesex twp, farmer Metz F W, Forward twp, farmer Metz Albert Adams twp, farmer Milligan E S, Cleurfield twp, farmer Malvood-William, Concord twp, farmer Malvood-William, Concord twp, farmer Mahood-William, Concord tvp, farmer Mahood-William, Concord tvp, farmer McCanaless Robert J, Forward tp, farmer McBride J H, Millerstown boro, student McCrea Wm S, Butler 2d wd, merchant McCrea Wm S. Butler 2d wd, merchan-McLaughlin John B, Clinton twp, farmer McKinzie Bert. Penn twp, pumper McCullough J H, Marion twp, farmer Patterson Rufus, Clay twp, farmer Petsinger Daniel, Buffalo twp, farmer Robinson James, Oakland twp, farmer Snodgrass Frank, Connoquenessing twp, farmer schaffner Harry, Butler 4th wd, driller

producer Welsh James, Cherry twp, merchant Wilson Henry, Allegheny twp, farmer PROFESSIONAL CARUS.

Sutton John, Butler 4th ward, producer Shields James. Worth twp, farmer Vanderlin George, Venango tp, farmer Walker S W, Connoquenessing boro,

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