REPUBLICAN TICKET.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio For Vice President.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.
Electors-at-Large,
CLARENCE WOLF, of Philadelphia. FRANK H. BUHL, of Mercer.
A. B. BOBERTS, of Montgomery.
W. C. ARNOLD, of Clearfield.

DISTRICT ELECTORS

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.

Anti-Quay Victories.

The Anti-Quay political tide in Pen ylvania is still rising. The sweeping anti-Qaay victory in Bradford county which gave Quay's opponents a State Senator and three Representativ pledged to stay out of a Senatorial can us, if necessary, to compass Quay's defeat; was followed on Saturday by complete anti-Quay sweep in the tw ublican counties of Mifflin and Perry and a partial anti-Quay victory in the fairly debatable county of Adams. The net result of Saturday primary elections will be the gain of anti-Quay Senator and one ant Quay Representative from districts represented by Quay men in the last Legis lature and a certainty that four Dem ocrats will be succeeded by Democrat or anti-Quay Republicans. The Thirty-first Senatorial distric

ied of the counties of Perry, Mifflin and Juniata, was represented in the last State Senate by William Hertzler, of Juniata, Quay Republican. Mr Hertzler will not represent the districthis year. He has carried his own county, which is usually Democratic and been beaten in Mifflin and Perry, the two Republican counties of the dis trict. Ex-Representative Gruber H. Bell has carried Miffiin and James W. McKee has carried Perry. Both anti-Quay, and one or the other will be ed and elected. In the las House Mifflin was represented by San nel Rothrock, Democrat; Juniata by A. Fisher, Jr Democrat, and Perry by J. Harper Seidel. Quay Republican. Jun iata will probably elect a Democrat this year, and Thomas B. Reed, anti-Quay Republican, has been nominated Mifflin and John A. Arnold, anti-Quay Republican, in Perry. The entire Chirty-first district, with one Senator and three Representatives, is hopeless lost to the Quay cause. The district ha for years been a Quay stronghold.

The battle in Mifflin and Perry Saturday was determined largely by the same causes which contributed to the ay overthrow in Bradford. Miffli and Perry are largely agricultural coun ties' and the farmers, angered by the unwarranted veto by Governor Stone of the evident collusion between the Re can machine and the oleomargar dealers, smote the Quay candidate for State Senator and Representative hip and thigh, changing the distric m a rock-ribbed Quay district to nnced anti-Quay one. In the ounty of Adams, which was represent ed in the last Legislature by two Dem crats, the reports indicate a stand off between the forces, one Quay and one anti-Quay Republican having bee

Above and beyond and of more in portance than the sure gain of two vote for the anti-Quay cause, the primarie of Saturday indicate that the condition which overthrew the Quay machine Bradford exist in every agricultural county, and that they will lead to th ion of anti-Quay representative in all the sure Republican counties that are yet to make Republican nomina tions, while in all close counties Demo cratic or fusion legislators will be re turned. Saturday's primaries have only rendered Quay's hopeless canvass more hopeless than ever.—Phil'a Time

THIS has been a record-breaking year 000 boxes, or 14,500 carloads. The total investment in California orange gre now amounts to \$44,000,000.

A Big Engine.

The Scientific American for last week had a picture of one of the big Bessie engines that pass through Butler daily, and gave the following figures:
The total weight of the engine alone is 125 tons, and of the tender 70 tons, the total weight of the engine and tender total weight of the engine and tender being thus only 5 tons short of 200. or being thus only 5 tons short of 200, or fully equal to the weight of an average passenger train. The boiler is of excepsize, measuring 88 inches in r at the throat-sheet. There undred and six 2½ inch tube four hundred and six 24 inch tubes in the boiler, each measuring 15 feet over the sheets, and the total heating surface in the tubes is 3,564 square feet. The heating surface in the firebox is 241 square feet and the grate area 26.8 square feet. The total heating surface is 3,805 square feet. The driving journals, on the front intermediate, and back axles measure 9 by 13 inches, while the main driving journals measure no less than 10 by 13 inches; re no less than 10 by 13 inche

THE CHINESE WAR.

On Priday last a telegram from Taku lated the 14th, asserted that the attack n Pekin began on Monday the 13th, and that the allies headquarters | were ; at Tung-Chow, ten miles from Pekin. An undated cipher dispatch from Conger gave a list of the killed among names lefending the legations, and said the egation was yet besieged, with freuent attacks. The Russians were reairing the railroads from Tien Tsin to Yangtsun. The Empress was again reported to have fled the Capital. FALL OF PEKIN.

Friday evening the acting secretary of State at Washington made public the ollowing telegram received that mornopens into a Chinese market, and a la of vegetables and garden products wismuggled in that way. We also received much information concerning the whereabouts and position of the Chinese from the appropriate these contracts and position of the Chinese from the appropriate these characters are appropriated these characters are appropriated these characters are consistent to the contract of ing from the United States consul at

"Chefu, Aug. 17.—(Received Aug. 17. 7:55 p. m') Secretary of State, Washington. "17-The Japanese admiral reports the allies attacked Pekin, east, on the

15th. They met with obstinate resist-"Evening-The Japanese entered the capital with other forces and immediately surrounded the legations, Inmates were safe. The Japanese loss was over FOWLER. 100: Chinese, 300. The navy department that day received

the following cablegram from Admiral "TAKU, Aug. 17, 1 a. m. "I have just received a telegram from Tien Tsin, dated August 16, 10 p. m: Pekin was captured on August 15 Foreign legations are safe. Details

Foreign legations are safe. Details follow shortly.

On Sunday a dispatch from London, dated 4 a. m. said:

Ample confirmation has been received of the report that Pekin was captured August 15. Official reports to various countries concerned in the relief expedition leave mo doubt that the capital of China is in the hands of the allies, and that all the foreigners besieged there have been rescued. The Japanese official dispatches and one news dispatch from Shanghai speak of fighting and obstinate resistance by the Chinese. Admiral Bruce's cable and some other official message say nothing about any conflict, while some news reports tell about troops entering the city unopposed. It appears that the Americans and British entered the city at one point, together, and they may not have been opened while the legation. The city wall, which lies only land the following some processed while the legation is the chinese who had made themselves particularly troublesome: for, being so high up, they overlooked the legation in the city and capt rivel down into it. British entered the city at one point, together, and they may not have been opposed, while the Japanese and Russians, approaching at another point, had to fight their way in after blowing down a gate. The imperial family seems to have taken flight.

Europe, America and Japan agreed some time ago to restore order throughout China after the legations were saved and to establish a stable government for the empire. That is the task now before

he empire. That is the task now before the Western nations. It is likely to be long and hard.

Three-thousand British Indian troops Three-thousand British Indian troops landed at Shanghai, Saturday, and more were considered necessary, as the silk weavers were parading the city and an outbreak was feared. The London papers criticized the English Foreign Office for being so slow in occupying the "nerve centre" of the richest region in China. which sustains 150,000,000 of people. The Foreign Office adjutants were burildered at the ado raised. vere bewildered at the ado raised throughout the country by what they consider an amusing little game of Lord Salisbury, ending to England's advantage. It is explained thus to the Associated Press

"First-The formal announcemen that troops would be landed, then a five days' wait, in which the foreign consuls Shanghai wagged their heads and wired to their home Governments; mut terings of disapproval on the Continent and the stirring up of Chinese opposition at Shanghai; troops arrive at Shanghai and the Vicerov resists their landing. saying that France and Russia object; he Consuls meet and several of them the Consuls meet and several of them assert, "If the British land we will land troops, too; Admiral Seymour. after wiring London, announces that England withdraws and the troops do not land; a sailing hour is appointed; the next day every variety of foreign compared to the severy variety of the severy variety of foreign compared to the severy variety of the severy variety of foreign compared to the severy next day every variety of foreign comercial intesest in Shanghai cries out in may: the Consuls revise their views and join in requesting their Govern ments to induce the British to land for ne security of Shanghai; the British sail away; intimations are received at the Foreign Office from France, Gerany and Austria that they are quite

willing the troops should land; the trans ports are pursued and brought back and ne troops are disembarked." The Foreign Office expresses the opin on that the business was admirably orked.

A dispatch from Pekin, dated the 17th aid that the Americans and British entered the city by the gate nearest the egations and met with but slight resis ance; but the Japanese and Russian blew up another gate at midnight, and had a fierce fight. This was on the 17th On the 15th the allies forced the gate of yield will, it is thought, be about 4,500,- the Imperial City, and entered it. Minister Conger was quoted as follows:

"They tried to annihilate us the da before you got in. Prince Ching, Fresident of Tsung-Li-Yamen, sent word ident of Tsung-Li-Yamen, sent word that his officers had received orders to cease firing on us under pain of death. At 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day the Chinese opened fire and this continued all day. If the relieving column had not arrived we must have succumbed. The Americans lost seven marines killed and 15 wounded and one child died. The whole movement is purely a Govermental one. The 'Boxers' are only a pretense, having no guns. The confidential adviser of the Empress was the leader of the Impresal troops The confidential adviser of the Empress was the leader of the Imperial troops here. In 11 days over 2,000 shells fell among us. The American marines, under Captain Myers, held a position on the wall throughout the siege. Upon the allies passing the wall, the Chinese retreated. The Imperial family left four days ago for Shansi province."

A member of the British legation after describing the condition of affairs just prior to the Boxers outbreak,

measure no less than 10 by 13 inches; the main crank pin, moreover, is 7½ inches in diameter by 8 inches in length. The cylinders are 24 inches in diameter by 22 inches in length, and in themselves are as big as many a small stationary boiler; while the piston rods have a diameter of 4½ inches. The tender has a tank capacity of 7,500 gallons and carries 14 tons of coal. Big as this engine is, we suppose it will only be a matter of a few months before its dimensions are surpassed. Justi in what direction the increase can take place it is difficult to say, as the width over the cylinders and the height of smokestack must have about reached the limit of the loading agge. Any considerable increase in size must necessarily take place in a longitudinal direction.

When a man is well, he needs no physician, and when he is ill, he had better not run the risk of experimenting with quack nostrums. The country is now in a prosperous condition. Labor was never better employed or better rewarded. Pusiness and fensated continues:

After the murder of Baron vonKetteler all the foreigners from the different deliferent all the foreigners from the different all the foreigners from and the perpearations hurried to the English or a hurried to the English of the After the murder of Baron von Ketteler all the foreigners from the different all the foreigners from After the murder of Baron von Ketteler

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Plummer Badger, the stone mason. In the news that came that morning direct from China there was nothing to confirm the report that the Empress of relatives.

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The same correspondent of the Empress of Relatives.

Miss Blanche Foreste

If the Chinese had not been such cow ards they could easily have overwhelmed the legation, but their attack has been only of a sneaking and cowardly char-acter. They have tried to creep up the acter. They have tried to creep up the bed of the canal under the protection of the stone embankment which runs by the legation, and they have tried to burn the legation out by setting fire to the buildings around it. The sacred buildings sound it. The sacred buildings of the Hanlie college, with its ancienity and the Hanlie college, with its ancienity and the several homes of friendly Chines which adjoined were also destroyed. From the legation could be seen the destruction, and by the rising of the smok you could tell as one by one they were wrecked. The Russian and the American legations have been the least dam

native Christians. The legations were enabled to hold out by purchasing am-munition from the Chinese." Yesterday the allies were in complete possession of Pekin excepting the Pal-ace, and that was reported taken. The allied troops were divided over the city to maintain order. The Empress has ed the city.

wrecked. The Russian and the Americau legations have been the least damaged, for they lay so close that they are almost under the protection of the guns in the British legation. We would have had a hard time had it not been for the smuggling in of supplies by friendly Chinese. The stable gate of the legation areas in the groups market, and a lot

those Yankee marines. The American are still holding the top of the wall which is a vital and commanding position, for it not only prevents the legation from being fired into, but it enables

coated Englishmen are together every-where, and lead in very movement. The fighting itself has not been so fierce.

delayed. The women in the legation have been even greater heroes that the men, looking after the wounded and car-ing for the comfort of those who were on guard or at work in building new defenses

The legation is ditched and tunnele

and barricaded, so that if the Chinese get in any place they will still find them-selves prevented trom reaching the rest of the legation without just as fierce a

fight as it necessary to gain their fir

and out in their ministrations.

Platforms were built around inside the encircling wall of the legation compound so that we could have the outlook and watch the Chinese, but the strain of the expectation of attack and the fear

watch the Chinese, but the strain of the expectation of attack and the fear of dread of being overwhelmed by a floof yellow fiends have been terrible. It our dreams we have seen the wall covered with grinning, chattering faces just ready to drop inside. Many were the plans made for action if it came to the worst for the problem of what to do it.

plans made for action if it came to the worst, for the problem of what to do it case of extremity has been fully consider ed. The men couldn't agree that the women and children should be killed if the Chinese attack should prevail, but it was pretty well understood, particularly among the Americans and English, that their families would not be allowed to full alies into the hands of the Chinese

all alive into the hands of the Chinese

The meeting that day was devoted er

president naving with him Sectoraires Gage, Hitchcock and Wilson and Post-master General Charles Emory Smith. Several questions were awaiting atten-tion. First of these was the application of Li Hung Chang for the appointment of Minister Conger or some other com-

of Minister Conger or some other com-missioner to negotiate for the cessation of hostilities. The decision arrived at

of hostilities. The decision arrived at was to reject the appeal, and a reply of this character will be sent to Minister Wu to be forwarded to Li Hung Chang. The rejection is based on the non-compliance of the Chinese government with

the specific provisions of the declaration of the United States under date of

August 12.
The moving cause for this action in

is any existing government in China With the capital in the hands of the

allies, the Emperor and Empress down ger fugitives in hiding, and the entire governmental fabric paralyzed, there is no evidence of any authority adequate to conduct negotiations and secure results which will be final and binding it was a secure of the s

to take in the reconstruct

POLITICAL.

At the Republican primaries in Mifflin and Perry counties last Saturday, the Antis in both counties won out, in one county by 275 and in the other by 300 and Quay will lose his candidate for State Separate in that district. tate Senate in that district.

As Allegheny county has not, at prewhereaponts and position of the Chile's forces from the compound of those Chi nese who lived on each side of the lega-tion, while a lot of imperial troops were camped in the imperial carriage grounds that adjoined the legation on the northnt, a representative upon the Supreme Bench of the state, some members of the oar of that county think the Governor's appointee, to fill the vancancy caused by west.

Once or twice the Chinese came down the street by the canal as though they were going to force the front entrance. but they could never stand the fire of our gnards long enough to reach it. We have received a number of communications and a lot of edicts from the Tsung Li Yamen, first lauding the Boxers and calling them patriots, and asking all good Chinese to join in the effort to exterminate the Christians, but afterward turning completely about and ordering them to furnish us protection.

The last edict was quickly interpreted as meaning that the Chinese forces had been defeated outside the city. The very flight after this friendly edict was published the most vicious attack of all was

day, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was ubstituted for that of Wm. C. Arnold a the electoral ticket, the latter having and \$10 eclined; and that of Dr. Ely for F. L. Kinnear, who died lately.

The resignation of ex-Congressman V. C. Arnold of Clearfield county from the electorial ticket excited no little iscussion among the members of the treatment the stream of the stream o ading up to it. Mr. Arnold was electto Congress at the Presidential elecon of 1896, and, though defeated for
election by a Democrat in 1898, should
scording to party precedent, have had
dedistribution of the Federal patronthe distribution of the Federal parameters by during the term of his successor cting on this theory he urged the appointment of his brother, Samuel Ar old, for postmaster of Curwensville learfield county, the birthplace of the ther leaders of the organization, not-ithstanding that they had promised im the appointment, Arnold say hey preferred instead, R. B. Brainer those claim was pressed by Representive Frank G. Harris of Clearfield county. Brainerd was named for the Curwensville postoffice about two weeks ago, and since then ex-Congressman Ar-nold has declared war on Representative Harris, who was recently renominate or the Assembly as a Quay man. In or er to be at greater liberty to make high wht Arnold resigned as a candidate

ght, Arnold resigned as a candidate or presidential elector, and is now de-oring his best energies to bring about the defeat of Harris. Some anti-Fusion resolutions were assed, a committee of seven appointed o investigate and the Committee ad-

Preserved Milk.

At Omaha a few days ago a Polic spector caused the arrest of several rymen on a charge of using poison-s drugs to prevent their milk from tring. They were arraigned before lice Judge Gordon, and a close sonal friend and former law partner the Judge arranged as their counsel. and against the first has not been so fierce, except the few times that the Chinese have attempted to make an assault, but there has been an awful strain from constant watching and the agony of waiting and wondering what has become of the relief force which has so long been delayed. The women in the legation have been even greater heroes, that the the Judge appeared as their counsel.

e dairymen admitted using "preservine." but declared it to be entirely
rmless. Judge Gordon was inclined belive them.
"Would Your Honor be willing t

ink some of this adulterated milk as a st?" queried the Prosecuting Attorney. "Yes!" shouted Judge Gorden. "Bring of these cases until tomorrow," he an-nounced, "and in the meantime we shall see what effect, if any, this milk has upon the Court," and the Court has

en confined to its bed with a ch trouble ever since Prospect and Vicinity.

Maybe you know that; We would like to meet "Max," an ope he will smile out of the corner is mouth the next time he meets us. Joe Warren has been wearing a ve

Mrs. George Pflugh, of Mt. Chevas the guest of relatives in the

nd. Saturday. Cy Weigle and son Willie, of the Dick strict, was in town, one evening, eek. shopping and sight seeing.

Polecats are numerous in the western uburbs, and people will have to watch here they step when they go out at

fall aliye into the hands of the Chinese. At Washington, Tuesday, the Cabinet session of the day was taken up by the consideration of the momentons questions growing out of the capture of Pekin. Until that day's session, the absorbing question has been the safety of Minister Conger and the legation people at Pekin. Now that has given place to problems touching the very existence of the Chinese empire and the part which the American government is to take in the reconstruction. George Beigbley and Smith Kenned erer near Mt. Chestnut, last week, help Frank Blinn to build an addition

As our directors have talsed the eachers' wages to \$35 a month, all fair ninded people hope that the disease may become contagious all over the Miss Nannie Dippold, of Pittsburg, as been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, the past two weeks. The meeting that day was devoted en-entirely to the Chinese situation. Secre-taries Hay and Root, who have been most active in directing affairs, were absent from the city, so that the atten-dance was comparatively small, the president having with him Secretaries

Mrs. Bartley, of Oklahoma, Mrs. Long nd son Chalmers, of Beaver Falls, were he guests of C. E. Weigle and wife eart of last week.

Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, of Beaver Falls as been visiting her brother and siste eo. Warren and Mrs. Lepley, and als er daughter, Mrs. Pyle, of Muddy Creel p. for a couple of weeks.

W. T. McCandless, who has be working for the Pittsburg Times, a prother Arthur, who has just graduat it the Valparaizo, Ind. Normal Scho ts. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McCandle Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

hort of a ten center. Mrs. Philip Gruver, of Gomersol, v ecsntly the guest of her sisters. I ohn Heyl and Miss Margaret Heck.

"Billie" Sproul, of Plaingrove ir town a pleasant call, last we within a day or two of Billie's com Don't forget to try a dish of Mrs Hunter's delicious ice cream on Satur day evenings Your sleep will be more Al. Shanor recently went out at mic

in flight, no one seems to know who, if it anybody, is directing its affairs. As China is an absolute monarchy, without any legislative branch, the Emperor and Empress dowager are allpowerful, and practically they are the Empire of China.

In the meantime, there is reason to the control of Rev. G. W. Critchlow, wife and chil-

If you wish to take out an insuranin an old line company. don't go away from town to do it, as P. H. Sechler is an agent and will be pleased to accom-

two days earlier than Rear Admiral New Kensington Tournament. of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G

Jere Allis of the Harmony Milling Co

Riddles X Roads.

Miss Elizabeth Love of Allegheny isiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Dr. Galbreath of Natron

The Misses Lulu Pearl and Blanch

Miss Lizzie Riddle of Tarentum is isiting her cousin Miss Minnie Riddle

mode days earlier than Rear Admiral Struce reported.

"The flags of the allies," said the shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring yesterday, "are now floating over the imperial palace. Street fighting, however, continues. Considerable assistance in the capture of Pekin was rendered by 4,000 armed native Christians. The legations were namber of friends outside the fire companies to hold out by purchasing amount of the Daily Mail, wiring yesterday, "are now floating over the imperial palace. There were about sixty firemen from Butler and forty from Evans (City at the tournament, besides a large number of friends outside the fire companies to the control of the Daily Mail, wiring yesterday, "are now floating over the imperial palace. There were about sixty firemen from Butler and forty from Evans (City at the tournament, besides a large number of friends outside the fire companies to the New Konsington tournament, last week. There were about sixty firemen from Butler and forty from Evans (City at the tournament, besides a large number of friends outside the fire companies to the New Konsington tournament, last week. There were about sixty firemen from Butler and forty from Evans (City at the tournament, besides a large number of friends outside the fire companies to the New Konsington tournament, last week. There were about sixty firemen from Butler and forty from Evans (City at the tournament, besides a large number of friends outside the fire companies to the New Konsington tournament, last week. There were about sixty firemen from Butler and forty from Evans (City at the tournament, besides a large number of friends outside the fire companies to the New Konsington tournament, last week. There were about sixty firemen from Butler country's volunteer firemen made great records for themselves at the New Konsington tournament, last week. The New Konsington tournament last week week. The New Konsington tournament last week week. The New Konsington tournament last week week. The New Konsington tournament las Rev. J. W. Otterman in a meeting Unionville, Beaver county, last week.

panies, and it can safely be said that none of the rictous, disorderly conduct reported in the Pittsburg papers is chargable against the Butler county The Jacob Enslen, Israel Wise, Daniel eds.

Besides conducting themselves better Fiedler and Elmer Enslen farm cottages are filled with summer boarders at than the general run of tournament at tendants, our Buckwheats captured H. M. Wise of Harmony entertained number of his Butler friends on Satrday evening. Rev. P. J. Slonaker will ulpit again next Sunday after a vaca-ion of about one month.

The service race, 250 yards, Thursday sar of that county think the Governor's appointee, to fill the vancancy caused by the death of Justice Green should be from that county; and it is pointed out that the Governor can make three appointments necessary by promoting a mak

onintments necessary by promoting a man from the Superior to the Superior Bench; one from the local to the Superior Bench, and one from the Bar to the Goal Bench.

The Butler and Armstrong Republican Senatorial conferrees will meet in Butler, tomorrow.

At the meeting of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the name of Wm. H. Sayer was a specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia, Tuesday, the specific promotion of the Repu

34 seconds: Martin's Ferry, 35; Rescue's, 35½; Homestead, 36. Prizes \$75, \$40,\$15 and \$10. The distance run was 200 yards and the ladder used was 30 feet long. Wallace Rimer climbed it for the Rescues and Holley Wilson for the First Wards. Ail the races were run on Third Ave he street on which the hotels which en ertained the Butler companies are situ

c was standing on a chair in front of the Rescue's hotel watching the races someone kicked it from under him an Sam came down on the pavement, light ing on his left arm and fracturing on of the lower arm bones at the elbow.

ated town and is bound to grow large old, for postmaster of Curwensville, learfield county, the birthplace of the x-Congressman. This suggestion was of acted upon by Senator Penrose and it on any town, but there is also an element of unusual roughness. At the nent of unusual long. Wards stopped notel at which the First Wards stopped in their little Wednesday evening the First Wards

left over the B. R. & P. for Phillips burg, Pa., where they meet the Brad ford Centrals, Union Citys and other oldtime rivals. They w Butler, Friday morning. They will return to

Terrible Affair at Akron.

sulted a little girl. He was arrested and placed in jail. Yesterday a mob at tacked the jail, with the intention of lynching the negro, and a riot followed luring which six people were killed outright and twenty wounded.

General News Items.

On I riday last Gov. Candler of Georg on I ramy hast Gov. canner of Georgia or tered out the Liberty Guards company, of the Georgia National guard to quell an uprising of negroes in Liberty county, in the southeastern part of the State, where the blacks outnumber that whites three to one. One white man was killed several days ago in a quarrel vith negroes, and since that time discentent has grown on both sides until Liwa race war seems in full swing.

It was reported that the negroes were turning Johnston station, a small town cheep to miles west of Sayanah boot 50 miles west of Savannah

was published; and exhibitors for the United States in all secured 1,981 awards Of these 220 were grand prizes, 486 gold nedals, 270 honorable mentions, and a

French officials. Every line of industr and art and skill is given recognition
American farm products, American
mines and forestry receive grand prize
and gold medals, and American cottons
woolens and silks are given the sam consideration as are American barves machinery, sewing machinery printing presses, liberal arts, and trans-portation while silverware, jewelry, art and education are placed in the front. Ford Heyl is one of our solid young men and can scout around over the country and the other boys cannot keep track of him. George Burry says Ford talks in its sleep a good deal of Plano.

Mrs. George Pfingh of Mrs.

At Georgetown, Renducky, last Saturday, the jury in the case found Caleb Powers ex Sec'y, of the State, guilty of being accessory to the murder of Goeol, and fixed his punishment at connement in the penitentiary for the rest of his natural life.

of his natural life.

One of the jurors said that the jury nen were influenced in making up their cerdict by many things in the evidence out that some of the chief points were considered to the state of the chief. Powers' own admission on the stan hat he organized the crowd of 1.20 armed mountaineers which went to Frankfort, January 15, his corroboration of parts of the testimony of Noakes Golden and Culton, the proof that he gave Youtsey the key and that the shot was fired from his office.

Harmony and Zelienople

S. O. Wright and wife and others Zelienople left for Atlantic City and New York on Thursday morning of this

digging a well on the school house lawn.
While the contractor was blasting last
week, a heavy shot of dynamite broke
six large lights in the windows of the
school building.

Jacob Sitler of Jackson townsh his brother Al. of Harmony left for New Springfield, O., on last Friday evening where they attended the an nual Sitler reunion at the old Samuel Sitler homestead. Last year this event was observed in Eastern Pennsylvania. J. A. Gelbach and family of Zeliene

le returned home on Thursday last reck from a pleasant vacation—spent at lambridge Springs. H. L. Danhart and wife were in W a last week where they were called y reason of the death of Mr. Danhart's

Richard Pearce and wife of Wooster O., were at Harmony on Saturday calling on old time friends. Mr. Pearce left this town when a boy, 40 years ago Joseph Rodenbaugh of New Castle thip on Saturday and Sunday

Eli Boyer of Lancaster township breshed 200 dozen of oats last week which yielded 315 bushels, the weight f which is 40 pounds per bushel. John Kerr of Harmony returned home on Saturday after working six weeks at Woodsville, O.

Miss Lulu Penrod of Mercer is visit g her cousin Miss Della Penrod at Har-nony this week. Jacob E. Bame and family of Asy

call are visiting relatives in Jackson ownship and Harmony at present. left on Monday for an extended visit help you order. Write us regard-with relatives in Illinois. Benjamin Wise and family of New Brighton were at Harmony on Sunday

Watson Bros. of Leasureville are saw-ing lumber on the Mike Ekas farm for he tile works.

n the ninth.

Minton township, died on August 17th, nd was interred on Sunday, in West-ainster cemetery. Rev. Samuel Montomery officiating. Every person is cordially invited to attend the lawn fete at Oak Grove U. P. church on Thursday evening. August 30th to be given by the young people for the benefit of the church.

Eli Hemphill of Avalon spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hemphill who are both seriously ill. Eli, wite and family expect to leave on Saturday for Chicago to visit Mrs. Hemphill's mother.

Some of the farmers have suffere some of the farmers have sancrea serious loss from the electrical storms of the past few weeks. The most serious being Esq. Cunningham's barn which was struck on the 12th, the cupola was badly shattered and the roof forn, but niraculously was not fired, and Robert Porter's barn which was struck last week and burned to the ground. A team of horses, three cows, a new wagon and buggy, together with all hi grain which were in the barn wer

Mrs T M Marshall and Miss Nannie

Edward and Frederick Fleishner,

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle of Illinois are visiting friends in Mars and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. S. Crow have returne Samuel Redic had his arm broker ast week.

C. B. Boyd and wife have returned from a trip to Jamestown, N. Y. H B. Patterson made a trip to Pitts

Mrs. S.-H. Roberts is visiting her pa ents in Ohio. T. M. Miles is at Hartstown looking D. J. Roberts made a trip to the county seat on Monday.

Mrs. T. M. Miles and children hav eturned from a trip to Buffalo and Ni-Miss Borland left on Wednesday for a trip to Delaware.

Miss Mand Craig gave a party of Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Je sie Craig of Butler, before her return

A. R. Clark is building quite a nun ber of rigs near McKeesport. Mrs. Geo. Keneal is entertaining friends from the city. Mrs. Dr. Barber is spending the

Mr. Anderson of Valencia is nto the house at present occupied by Frandmother File. Miss Coe of Parker is visiting her sis ter. Mrs. J. D. Marshall. Mrs. Will Link and daughters are spending several weeks at Atlantic

Petrolia.

J. S. Foster spent a week with his rothers in E. E. Pittsburg. Mr. Chesbro and wife and Mr. Daugh erty and wife returned from Atlanti City, Friday,

Quite a number of our people expect to take in the excursion on Saturday t Mrs. Evans has returned from her vis Miss Eva Morgan is on the sick list.

Mr. Chatham and family have returned to the city after a visit to their father, Thos. Jamison. Samuel Berry is suffering from quin

Mrs. Shakeley of near Kaylor lost one of her boys in the Allegheny river, Sunday. He was buried, Tuesday. Dave Keef, one of our former Petrolia poys, is seriously sick from blood pois-ming. They now live in Franklin.

Cail and see Mrs. S. E. Brown's line of fall bats. Sarver Station

A new building for the new schoolistrict in Winfield is being built. Mis-Murrin is the teacher. Academy begins, Fall Term, Sept

The tax man carried away a ey from the station, Monday. ming back for more. Public worship in Buffalo church, next Sunday, at 11 a. m., at Westminter at 8 p. m.

James Maisland died at his ho Clinton twp., Friday, Aug. 17, 1900, gged 73 years. The funeral services were held Sunday at the Westminster church, conducted by Revs. Hazlett and Montgomery.

Miss Ella Watson has returned from

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DEATHS.

COOPER-August 22, 1900, infant child f W. C. Cooper of Butler. DENNISON-At Chautauqua, August 18, 1900, Mrs. W. A. Dennison, of Butler.

MAIZLAND—At his home in Clinton township, August 15, 1900, James Maizland, aged 78 years. WICK-At her home in Euclid, August 20, 1900, Mrs. Carr Wick, nee Thomp-

son, aged about 40 years. SMITH-In Clay township, 1900, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, formerly of

New Castle.
HAYS-Sunday morning, August 19. 1900, Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel A. Hays of 300 W. Cunning-ham street, Butler, aged 6 months. DUNIGAN-At her home in Hilliards August 17, 1900, Mrs. Alice Dunigan, widow of Patrick Dunigan, and mother of James Dunigan the P. B. & L. E. conductor, aged 64 years. HUTCHISON—At the home of her Greer, Attorneys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Mary Donnelly of, in and to all that certal piece or iot of land, situated in Callery Je Butler Co, Pa, bounded as follows, to-will on the north by lot of George Kaufman, of the east by the Evans City road, on the sout

parents in West Sunbury, Friday August 17, 1900, Ida M. Campbell wife of James W. Hutchison, Esq., of Butler, aged 32 years.
Mrs Hutchison's death occurred while
a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
ohn W. Campbell of W. Sunbury, and D. No. 49, Sept. Term. 1900. Painter & Murrin, Attorneys.

it was caused by dropsy.

Mrs. Hutchinson was a most estimable women; she leaves two small children, and her death was a greut sorrow her numerous friends in this Mrs. Wm. Riddle and Mrs. Rev. Flick of Pittsburg and Miss Bertha Norris of Allegheny are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norris. to her husband, and a host of sympathiz ng friends. STEPHENSON-At his home in Sur

mit township, August 21, 1900. James Stephenson, in his 79th year. Mr. Stephenson had been in poor Quite a number of our young people ook in the excursion to Conneaut Lake health for some years.

His wife (nee Crawford) and four children—Dr. Harvey Stephenson, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Agnes Becket, of Armstrong Co.; Mrs. Dr. Byers, of Butler; and Miss Florence S., of Ascheville. N. C., survive him.

Mr. Stephenson was born and raised in Armstrong Co., but has lived in the ealth for some years forris of Pittsburg are spending their acation with their parents Mr. and Irs. David Norris.

in Armstrong Co., but has lived in this county for nearly 40 years. He carried on the milling and other business at Bonnie Brook for many years and was a man of the strictest integrity and respected by all who knew him. He was Mr. Jas. Maizland, an aged citizen of a conscientious and correct man and in both the church and the community his worth was acknowledged. His funeral takes place today from his home and his remains will be laid in the North

emetery. Always was a friend of temperance

nents. His second wife and widow survivin im was Miss Emma Crawford of All heny tp. this county, a daughter of the ate James Crawford and a sister of Mr eph Crawford of Allegheny tp.

Obltuary Notes. CHIEF JUSTICE GREEN

At Atlantic City, last Thursday, Jenry Green of Easton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, ied suddenly. died suddenly.

For many years Justice Green had been a sufferer from rheumatism and his physicians state that this had so weakened his constitution that he was mable to withstand an attack of raemia, which was hastened by a re-

He was elected to fill a vacancy in the Supreme Bench in 1880, and only last lanuary succeeded the chief justiceship upon the retirement of Judge Sterrett, and it was the general hope and expec-tation that he would be able to round out his full term of office, which would have expired in January, 1902. As chief justice, on May 29 of the present ear, he rendered a notable decision susyear, he rendered a notable decisions as taining the rights of the legislature and the people of the State and overturning the action of Gov. in attempting to veto the resolution submitting constitutional amendments providing for ballot reform the threading of the rotors. In his the action of the voters. In his

opinion Justice Green made it most clear that the governor's action was a gross usurpation of the rights of the legislature and the people, and carned the gratitude and increased respect of the latter by his stand in behalf of their activities a privileges. Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Barnhart of, in and to all that cer place or parcel of land, situated for Fair township, Butler Co. Pa. bounded at foil to-wit: On the north by lands of I Rankin et al. on the south by lands of Di Rankin et al. on the south by lands of them McGartyey helrs et al and on the the latter by his stand in behalt of their constitutional privileges. Justice Green was a lifelong Republican, having been a delegate to the first National convention of the party in 1856. He was a high-minded, genial man, and his death will be sincerely mourned by many, not only on account of his valuable public services but also because of his many.

only on account of his valuable public services, but also because of his many excellent personal qualities.

By his death Judge McCollum of Montrose becomes Chief Justice, and the vacancy in the Bench will be filled to the property of the control by appointment by Gov. Stone, till the general election of next year.

JOHN J. INGALLS At Las Vegas, At Las vegas, New Mexico, last Thursday, ex-United States Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, died. Mr. Ingalls was born in Massachusetts in 1833, read law, and located in Kan-sas in 1857, took an interest in politics and rose variety.

In 1873 he was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican, taking his seat March 4, 1874, and served by relection in 1879 and 1885 for 18 succes-

L. Graham, Attorney.

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Particular of the Pa election in 1879 and 1885 for 18 successive years.

Few Senators had a stronger hold on public attention, and from his first entrance into National politics he was a picturesque figure and a positive influence. A pioneer upon advanced lines of thought, gifted with a vivid and powerful eloquence, a master of satire and invective, able to illumine every theme with stores of knowledge and experience, he was ever the fearless champion of every cause he espoused. The Senate chamber was always filled to overflowing when it was known he was to speak, and the charm of well-conceived atterances seemed to attract and convince all his hearers. No better example of his self-reliant courage could be mentioned than his fearless opposition, against party pressure, to the content of the property of the ownship, Butler Co, Pa, bounded as follow o-wit: On the north by lands of Ale Porter and Samel F Milford, east by landsueirs of Allison Thompson, on the south I ands of Samuel Christy and Samuel Nelso and on the west by lands of John Crawfo and the west by lands of John Crawfo und William Grossman; containing of undred twenty-five acres, more or less, cres thereof being cleared and under cultivation, having thereon erected a fram the west of which we will be compared to the said William H Thom on by the last will and testament of Jam on, against party pressure, to the cloture resolution" of 1890, which in sindgment dangerously invaded the rivileges of the Senate and violated the nental principles of constitutional ment. From 1889 to 1891 he was terest devised to the said William H The son by the last will and testament of J W. Thompson, dec'd. Seized and taken in execution as the crty of W H Thompson at the suit of Oil upply Co. L't'd. for use of the Oil upply Co. government. From 1889 to 1891 he was president pro ten. of the Senate, and in this high station displayed the utmost courtesy, impartiality and dignity, showing himself, in short, a past mas-ter in parliamentary procedure. After his retirement Mr. Ingalls devoted himof to journalism, literature and farm-g. Articles from his pen were fre-ently seen in the daily papers, as well in the high-class magazines. Mr. Ingalls was a brilliant converand successful extempore speaker. He was married at Atchison, Kan., Septem-

ber 27, 1865, to Anna Louise Chese-brough, of New York city. They had 11 children, four sons and seven daugh-COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON. C. P. Huntington, the millionare rail-road man died at his home in New York, last Wednesday, and on Friday was buried, as he requested, without ostentation; but beginning at 11 o'clock, New York time, and its corresponding times all over the continent every wheel

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Friday, the 7d Day of Sept., A. D. 190 T. D. No. 78, Sept. Term, 1900. J. B. Bree Attorney.

Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and claim. Alexander J. Braceland of, in and to all theoretain piece or parcel of land, situated Venango township. Butlee county, P bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at post of the northwest corner thence by land of Robert Cochran. south eighty-seven digrees east one hundred and twenty-seve perches to a post; thence by lands of Cohen Duff, south two degrees we sands of John Welkiesn, north eighty-six and three-fourth Welkiesn, north eighty-six and three-fourth wenty-seven.

By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., Fl Fa., Lev. Fa. &c., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co. Pa., and to n directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the borough of Butler

he expense and risk of the person to whom rst sold.

"See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446. and Smith's Forms, page 384. THOMAS R. HOON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Butler. Pa., August 7th, 190

Jury List For Sentember Torm 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:

Bicker William H. Winfield twp, farmer Campbell A.G. Weshington turn farmer

raham George K, Penn twp, farmer Green George, Mercer twp, farmer Hutzler Charles, Winfield 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 Krlg Peter J, Venango twp, farmer King Alexander, Harrisville, hotel keeper Lapham Charles R, Butler 3d wd, pumper Leslie Samuel A, Middlesex twp, farmer Moore Wm S, Muddycreek twp, farmer Patterson Ambrose, Clay twp, farmer

List of names drawn from the proper jary wheel to serve as petit jurors at the regular term of court commencing the second Monday of September, 19 he 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
Bard H E, Centerville boro, merchant
Cashdollar Joseph, Adams twp, farmer
Critchlow John, Cherry twp, farmer
Dougherty A J, Evans City, L, 7 hant
Dickey Dayid, Slipperyrock twp, f. mer F. D. No. 60 and a. Sept. Ferm, now. W. A. & F. J. Forquer, and Raiston & Greer, Attys. All the right, title, interest and claim of Nancy McMackin and Daniel McMackin, dec'd., Catherine McMackin Executrix of the last will and testament of Daniel McMackin, and Catherine at McMackin, for the same of the same original tract so the same original tract thence by part of the same original tract thence along the same and by lands of John western boundary of said original tract thence along the same and by lands of John Onteniow John, Cherry wey, Issuer Dougherty A J. Evans City, L. I hant Dickey Dayid, Slipperyrock twp, f. mer Double Prushey, Donegal twp, farmer Erwin John, Petrolia boro, merchant Frazier Robert, Muddycreek twp, farmer Graham W S. Butler 3d ward, laborer Gearing David, Cranberry typ, farmer Graham W S. Butler 3d ward, grocer Hemphill W J. Clinton twp, farmer Henys Thomas, Butler 2d ward, farmer Heater C M. Butler 1st ward, carpenter Heek George, Center twp, farmer Johnston William, Butler 8d 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 Albert Adams twp, farmer Metz F W, Forward twp, farmer Metz Hoet Albert Adams twp, farmer Metz Albert Adams twp, farmer Matshall Murser, Mars, laborer Metz Albert Adams twp, farmer
Marshall Murser, Mars, laborer
Milligan E S, Clearfield twp, farmer
Mahood William, Concord twp, farmer
Miller Jacob, Summit twp, farmer
McCandless Robert J, Forward tp, farmer
McBride J H, Millerstown boro, student
McLaughlin John B, Clinton twp, farmer
McKingte Bert Penn twp, number

> Schaffner Harry, Butler 4th wd, drille John, Butler 4th ward, produ s James, Worth twp, farmer Vanderlin George. Venango tp. farmer Walker S W, Connoquenessing boro,

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Moore Wm S. Muddycreek twp, farmer Patterson Ambrose, Clay 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.

Poor of Concord twp.

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

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Fail Chenot of, in and to all that certa
piece or lot of land, situated in Butler bor
Butler Co. Pa, bounded as follows, to-wi
Beginning at the northwest corner of lot No.

3; east along Hickory street forty feet
corner of lot No. 1; thence along line of sollot No. I one hundred twenty-five feet to
alley; thence west along said alley forty
to corner of lot of George McFadden (the inlot No. 3; thence along line of No. 3 one
hundred twenty-five feet to the place of be
ginning; said lot having a frontage of 40 feet
on said Hickory street and extending back
the same width one hundred twenty-five
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