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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

Electors-at-Large, CLARENCE WOLF, of Philadelphia FRANK H. BUHL, of Mercer. A. B. ROBERTS, of Montgomery W. C. ARNOLD, of Clearfield. DISTRICT ELECTORS

DISTRICT ELECTORS Edwin S. Stnart. George F. Hoffman, Damiel F. Grosnwood, Jarnen K. Keller. Jarnen K. Keller. Jarnen Moir, Robert Allison. Jobn H. Brown, Cortes H. Jennings. C. Frank Small, Morris J. Lewis, Bavid Edgar Parke, Beorge W. Johnston, Honry A. Gripp. Morta J. Lewis, David Edgar Parke, Beorge W. Johnston, Harry R. Wilson.

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

POLITICAL.

"Evidence has been received nere, says the Shanghai correspondent of the Sent. 5th-Next Wednesday is last day for assessment and registration Tuesday, Nov. 6 is election day. "Standard,". "going to show that Gen. Yung Lu was the real author of the anti-

with the powers.

to go to the Philippines or to return to

Shanghai advices say that consula

The Butler-Armstrong senatorial con foreign outbreak, the empress dowager ferees met at the Lowry House Butler Prince Tuan and the others all having last Friday, with a host of friends of been persuaded by him to take an exboth candidates present, tool a large number of ballots, and then adjourned reme attitude, while he stood aside and awaited developments." to meet at the 7th Ave. Hotel in Pitts American refugee missionaries in burg, on Friday Sept. 7th. Neither Amoy are anxious to return to the intercandidate shows any disposition to give ior; but the United States consul has way to the other. Mr. Williams clain forbidden them to do so, and urges then

the nomination as a matter of right; and McNees says it is a personal matter with him (as it undoubtedly is to both of them) and offers to have anothe primary to settle the matter.

The State rules require a conference momination to be made 55 days before the whole indicating a tendency to a parti election and Sept. 7th rubs the last date

pretty closely. The Democratic conferees of Beave Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties met at the Leslie House, New Castle

tion of the empire. Officers who arrived ta Tien Tsin, lately, from Pekin report that General Chaffee, commanding the American forces in China, is making all the neces-sary preparations to maintain 15,000 men through the winter. Fifteen of the American wounded, in-cluding the marines wounded during the siege of the legations, have arrived at Tien Tsin by boat from Pekin. Saturday and nominated M. L. Lock wood for Congress on the second ballot. ch county had a candidate as follows: Butler, M. L. Lockwood; Beaver, Dr. Strouss; Mercer, Prof. Hays of Grov An Interesting Letter.

City; Lawrence, J. Norman Martin. On the first ballot the delegates from each county voted for their own candi After the ballot was taken J.

Norman Martin and Dr. Strouss with drew, leaving Lockwood and Hays in the field. On the second ballot Hays eccived five votes and Lockwood sever ockwood was declared nominated and

the convention adjourned. The Vermont State election occur next Tuesday.

All assessors should be at their pollng places on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The Democratic State Senatorial con ferees met at Kittanning, Tuesday, and cominated Jas. Gallagher of Freeport, present Sheriff of Armstrong Co.

Thirty-first district Senatorial confer-ence, composing Juniata, Mifflin and Perry counties, met at Mifflinton, Tues-day. James W. McKee of Perry was named on the second ballot. A resolu-tion pledging the nominee to support the cancus nominee for United States Senator was defeated.

More Significant Figures.

THE CHINESE WAR. On Friday it was) rumored that Russia, Germany and Japan, were about to declare war upon China.

and on Saturday a dispatch from Shang hai said that the Japamese had captured the Chinese Emperor on his road to Hsian-Fu, also that some Chinese generals had been degraded, committed

How many people there are in China can, however, no more be stated ap-proximately with ordinary presump-tion as a basis, than it can definitely with anything official to go upon. It is true that in 1842 the Pekin authorities issned, what they termed, an official statement of the population by provin-ces. Forty years later, or in 1882, there was another publication, ostensibly going into detail after the usual census fashion. But the inconsistencies, incon-gruities and general hap-hazard manner characterizing these emanations, stampuicide, etc. On Monday it was persistently rumor ed in St. Petersburg that there had been a battle in Pekin and that "the allies retreated, losing 1,800 men, mostly Rus-

sians. It was further said that the Chinese occupied fortified positions, gruttes and general hap-hazard manner characterizing these emanations, stamp-ed them upon a par with all the utteran-ces which the Chinese official succeeds in inducing himself to father. He views an authoritative statement, hav-ing to do within his province, as merely calling for the expression of his own opinion from which they are bombarding the allies in a murdierous manner." A dispatch from Tokio said Gen. Yahaguchi reports that the Chinese have not abandoned hope of retaking Pekin, and that 9,000 men with 15 guns were

opinion. Any award of public funds to him i adyancing toward Pekin from Shang

advancing toward Pekin from Shang Yung, probably intending to cut the allies' communications. The French Consul at Shanghai wired that Emperor Kwang Hsu and Prince Tuan are now in the province of Shan Si. A dispatch from London said "the allies, resuming aggressive operations, have taken the district west of Pekin. This statement, based on Chinese authority, is cabled from Shanghai. From the same place comes the state From the same place comes the state ment that Li Hung Chang has wired the empress dowager at Hsian Fu, requesting the arrest of Prince Tuan and the

disarmament of the Boxers, in order to give him an opening for negotations

A Chinese Census.

shanghal advices say that opinion therelooks upon Japanese action, in the landing of troops at Amoy, de spite the protest of the consuls, as similar to that of Russia at New Chwang, the on of the empire. Officers who arrived ta Tien Tsin,

Leo Gross, son of Charles Gross of 1507 than Ohio, Illinois and Michigan com-bined—and an estimated population of 35,000,000, which is greater than the total of cur population west of the Al-leghany Mountains. Canton and Swatow are in Kwang-Tung and the province is renowned for its silk products. The province of Pechilli, in which are both Pekin and Tien-Tsin, has an area of 60,000 square miles—equal, say, to that of New York, Connecticnt and Massachusetts—and a population of 20,000,000, or three times that of the States named. Locust street, Allegheny, is a member of ompany D, Ninth Infantry. He has written his father an account of the battle of Tien-Tsin, in which he took part Incidentially he gives his opinion of the conduct of some of the allied troops. The letter is dated Tien-Tsin, July 14,

and was received by Mr. Gross on Thursand was received by int. Grossing and was received by int. Grossing and a state of the second hat of the States named.

that of the States named. Sze-Chuen, in the west, is the largest province in the Empire, having an area of 170,000, square miles—exceeding that of New England and the Middle States battle, and it was fierce. I don't know but I think I am pretty lucky, as I did not receive a wound, although I was hit in the leg by pieces of shells bursting. I lost no blood, but our boys got it proper and the English and Japs suffered aw-fully. Well, here goes to tell about my first time under fire. We landed in China July 7 and lay in the harbor three days. Then we moved up the river to the new city of Tien-Tsin and lay up in a building captured by the Germans. It is about five miles from the old town. The night of the 12th three companies. and a population of 70,000,000, or equal to that of our entire country. It, like Kwang-Tung, is noted for the char-acter and extent of silk produced. Hoo-Pih, in Central China, is another big rovince with 70,000 square miles an 35,000,000 population. Hankow is it great city. Shantung, in the Northeast 35,000,000 population. Hankow is its great city. Shantung, in the Northeast, with fifty odd thousand square miles, has a population of 36,000,000, while Keang-Su and Keang-Si. in the South, Fukien, in the Southeast. Nyan-Wei, in the East, and Hunan, in Middle China, all exceed 20,000,000 population. e night of the 12th three companies us were ordered out on the right of of us were ordered out on the right of the firing line with the United States marines, and English. French and Russians to hold the railroad station. which is about a mile from the Chinese. who had the eight-inch gun trained on

On the Grand Canal.

THE AFRICAN WAR.

has been wagging the dog in the Celes-tial Empire. The ruling dynasty Man-churian, the Emperor and those dictat-ing in his name, representatives of a total of four hundred millions. How many people there are in China can, however, no more be stated an-

den behind the jail. At his own request he was not bound and sat in a chair with folded arms. He told Captain Franklin township was first taken from Muddycreek twp., and in 1854, it was increased to its present size by add-ing land from Center and Brady twps. Barchard, commanding the firing party, that he was ready and 10 bullets struck About 1803, the first log school house was built on the Stevenson farm. John

The body was buried near the spot where the Lieutenant fell. Lord Robert's dispatch from Pretoria.

Lord Roberts dispatch from Pretona. I fate date gives an interesting survey f the situation in the Transvaal. Gen. Juller, who appears to be leading the ew advance against the Boers east of retoria, has arrived within fifteen eleven memoers in 1919. Rev. Those was the first pastor. In a primary school, not long ago, the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the use of the hyphen. She wrote on the board, "birds"-nests," and pointing to the board, "birds'-nests, school, "What is that for?" After a short name iles of Belfast on the Delagoa Bay miles of benast on the Denagoa bay Railway line, about twelve miles from Machadodorp, where the Boers have concentrated. Gen. French is in the same neighborhood, from which it may be inferred that important fighting is near at hand. Gen. Baden Powell has been engreed with Gen Grabler north

Amos 7:7, and was used by the Lord. Absalom shaved and cut his hair but been engaged with Gen. Grobler north-east of Pretoria, and is reported to have driven him across the Pienaars River after an all-day fight. once a year. Figs are recommended in the Bible for boils and were used by

 Martial Law in Pretoria.
 The Bable for bolts and were used by Hezekiah.

 If any further proof were needed that he Boers who continue their resistance to be treated by the particle control of the strategies.
 Evidence goes to show that Gen. Grant and Jeff. Davis were second cousins, Wm. Simpson was the father of John
 the Boers who continue their resistance to the British army are to be treated Simpson, who was the mother of U

and thereby breed no end of trouble for and thereby breed no end of trouble for himself. So, whatever may be asked of him in the way of data, is at once for-warded, the exceeding simplicity of the system of aggregation and compilation avoiding all excuse for delay. Such a thing as a house to house can-gre in actual detail, has never been known thronghont China. To attempt it would straightway cause trouble, every Chinaman thinking it a new every Chinaman thinking it a new The Mornich Hole and the first and the first and deprecaded the importance which had been given to it. All the same, Cordua was tried by court-martial and having been found guily was a some outside authorities estimate the population of the Empire as high as 450,000,000—others as low as 300,000,000. Between these totals may, or may not, be fairly correct. Journeying by the fairt is entired to death. Lord Roberts consisted authorities estimate the same, Cordua was tried by court-martial and having been found guily was some olors. While a yellow board will be covered with dew, a red or a black some colors. While a yellow board will be covered with dew, a red or a black of procedure was followed under positive instructions from headquarters. Lord Roberts would not have confirmed the death sentence had he been left to himself. He is opposed to severity at all times and it must have been particut affect the streament are sont excessive. But after the trio of tremendous stretches from Pekin—the one due west to Kaahgar, the second northwest over the Caravan route to Kiakta, and the third straight north to the confinence of the Shelka with the Amoor, the lesser arguing the high extending as it does from the eighteen th to the fifty-fourth degree north, and from the seventy-second east. Three is shows that it despins of it being able

The Chinese Empire in its entirety is a gigantic thing topographically, ment is entitled to adopt, according to its idea of what is expedient, but the fact that it should have adopted it from the seventy-second east. Three thousand miles one way and 4,000 the other. Four and a quarter million square miles, or nearly a million more than our own total area. The two provinces in the South, Kwang-Ting and Kwang-Se. over which Li-Hung-Chang ot present exer-cises despotic sway as Governor Gen-trate of 155,000 miles—a territory larger than Ohio, Illinois and Michigan com-bined—and an estimated population of

ed over again before it can be converted into a peaceful and prosperous British colony. It will be a long time till then. --Phila Inquirer.

Hill School, Franklin twp., No. 4

ED. CITIZEN:-Knowing that you

have a kind feeling towards the common have a kind resting owards the common schools, we beg a little space in your paper for a few notes concerning the above named school and the others in the township. The schools will begin a seven months' term Monday, Sept. —, with the following teachers: Mr. Compared the township of the school of the school of the school of the common of the school of the school of the school of the seven months' term Monday. Sept. —, Carnahan, Hickory Corner; W. E. Coop-er, Ridge: Ralph Mackey, Dick; Lida Lepley, Mile Run; and your humble servent, the Hill. The board of directors is: Wm. Scott, (the veteran of all), Stewart Wilson, Cyrus Weigle, Josiah Stephenson, John Wigton and Charles Mackey. The general opinion is that the teachers and directors are worthy, and are entitled to the unselfish support of the patrons. If every person does of the patrons. If every person doe just what he can for the success of the

chools, there will be no doubt of the seult. Let every one cust aside his rejudices, and fall in line for the upbuilding and improvement of the con mon schools, for they are the nearest t the people, and the great majority of the boys and girls will never be able to

Miss Eva Barr has returned from visit to Beaver and has brought her friend, Miss Gier home with her for a get further than the common school. As a common institution, the school few weeks. As a common institution, should receive more attention

carrying the burdens of life, and it is a AT Gilman. Ill., last Sunday night, THE AFRICAN WAR. A dispatch from Pretoria, dated Aug. contributed something towards your death of a girl, barred her doors and

woman

windows and defied the constable to ar-rest her. A crowd assembled, the door was broken open, and the first man to nter the house was shot dead; then the nouse was fired and there was more

shooting; and after it was all over there were several dead people, including the

The Boatman's Song.

As sung at the late reunion at Blairs was built on the Stevenson faint. John Thompson was the first teacher, and Charles Sullivan was the second. The oldest church is the Baptist church, at Isle, and was organized by eleven members in 1819. Rev. Tibbet Years have come and passed away, Golden locks have turned to grey, Golden ringlets once so fair. Time has changed to silvery hair

Yes, I've neared the river's side, Soon I'll launch upon the tide. Soon my boat with noiseless oar Safe will pass to yon bright shore. I have trod the deck with pride, Held the helm the boat to guide

Blew the trumpet loud and shrill short pause a young son of the Emerald Isle piped out, "Plaze, ma'am, for the burd to roosht on." A plumb-line is first mentioned in For the man the lock to fill: Of its locks there's scarce a stone Left to mark the place of yore Where the mighty waters roared.

Oh! these thoughts with magic power Take me back to boyhood's hour,

rom the mountain to the river Scenes that are past and gone forey ow the boatmen, one by one, Take their place beneath the stone. We shall meet them here no more

But we shall on yonder shore. oon I'll be among the blest Where the weary are at rest, soon I'll tread the golden shore, Singing praises evermore.

ow my boat is on the stream. I can see the waters gleam: oon I'll be where angels roam, Dear old friends, I'm going home CHORUS.

Let me see a boat again, With its towline stretched and strai ed, Let me tread the deck once more

Ere I pass to yon bright shore. E. G. STITT. DEATHS. BARR-In Allegheny City, Aug. 1900, Vincent R. Barr, son of Will Barr of Butler. His remains were brought home interred in Calvary cemetery. NEITHERCOAT—At her home in Mid-dlesex twp., Aug. 14, 1900, Daisy May, daughter of John Neithercoat, in her sixth year. GREER-Aug. 23, 1900, infant child o John B. Greer, of Butler. NOLF-At her home in Buffalo twp Aug. 22, 1900, Mrs Wm. Nolf, age twp. about 70 years. Her funeral was held Friday.

GRAHAM—At his home in Evans City, Aug. 24, 1900, Prof. Ira M. Graham, aged 31 years. aged 31 years. LAVERY—At his home in Butler twp. Aug. 29, 1900, Joseph Lavery, aged about 60 years. Mr. Lavery had been taking a walk, and fell dead, upon his return, within a few rods of his gate. HENRY—At the home of his son-in-law, Jacob Fry, in Buffalo twp., Aug. 25, 1900, David Henry, aged about 80 years. WOLFORD-At his home in Donegal twp., Thursday, Aug. 23, 1900, of ty-phoid fever, John Miller Wolford,

aged 40 years. He leaves a wife and five children His remains were buried at East Brady SLATER-Mrs. Peter Slater of Millers town, Sunday night, Aug. 26, 1900. Her husband, Peter Slater, died at the

Polk Institute a short time since. **Obituary Notes.** John C. Hart of Beaver Falls, a nativ

You will not be compelled after afore-said date to rival the "Lightning Ex-press" or to raise the dust that one hinks a "sand storm" had "cycloned" of Butler county, died of paralysis, Thursday night, aged 60 years. Mrs. Margaret Eliza Plankington die at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eaton Warner, near Wexford, Mon-day morning. Mrs. Plankington was one of the old residents of Allegheny county, having lived the whole of her 82 years at the homestand where she

3 years at the homestead where she lied. Her husband died twenty-two years ago. She leaves three daughters Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Margaret J. Hender son, Mrs. Emma Highland, of Nortl avenve, Allegheny. Her brothers ar avenve, Allegheny. Her brothers Benjamin C. and Newton Garvin, Cranberry township, Butler county.

MRS. JAS. W. HUTCHISON. The Springdale W. C. T. U. of But desire to place on record

SHERIFF'S SALES. Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman's

By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., F a., Lev. Fa., &c., issued out of the Court o ommon Pleas of Butler Co., Pa., and to m irected, there will be exposed to public sai t the Court House in the borough of Butler

at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described property, to-wit: Friday, the 7d Day of Sept., A. D. 1900,

 Friday, the 7d Day of Sept., A. D. 1900,
 E. D. No. 78. Sept. Term, 1900. J. B. Bredin, Attorney.
 All the right, stile, interest and claim of Alexander J. Braceland of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Venango township, Butlec county, Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post of the northwest corner thence by lands of Robert Cochran. south eighty-seven de-grees east one hundred and twenty-seven perches to a post: thence by lands of John McKlean, north eighty-six and three-fourths degrees, west one hundred twenty-seven perches to a post; thence by lands of John McKlean, north eighty-six and three-fourths degrees, west one hundred twenty-seven perches to a post; thence by lands of John McKlean, north eighty-six and three-fourths containing sixty-six arcs and fity perches to getty then and the buildings im-provements appartenances, &c.
 Beized and taken in execution as the prop ervy of Alexander J. Braceland at the sult of Max Klubert. Every year we have to buy more Blankets to satisfy the increased demand for makes we offer our trade. We are selling better Blankets for less price than you can get them for elsewhere. The price is all that concerns you when the Blankets are all right. Our new stock of Yarns, Flannels and Flannellets also ready for your approval. Remember, no old stock; none over from last season. We re-opened our store June 12, 1900.

f Max Klubert. TERMS OF SALE-The following must l trictly complied with when property

ictly complied with when property i icken down. When the plaintiff or other lien credito NEW MILLINERY FOR FALL

When the plaintiff or other lien creditor becomes the purchaser, the costs on the write must be paid, and a list of the liens, includ-ing mortgage searches on the property sold. together with such lien creditor's receipt' fuch portion of of proceeds of the sale or the purchased of the sale or any claim, must be furnished the Sheriff.
 All bids must be paid in full.
 All sales not settied immediately will be continued until one o'clock, P. M., of the next day at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.
 *See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446, and Smith's Forms, page 284.

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and Smith's Forms, page 284. THOMAS R. HOON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., August 7th, 1900

Jury List For September Term. The New Fall Footwear List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 26th day of May, 1900, Jury wheel this soft 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, Washington twp,farmer Doutt Wm, Connoquenessing boro, laborer

laborer

Doutt Wm, Connoquenessing boro, laborer
Isborer
Heming Homer H, Buffalo twp, black-smith
Graham George K, Penn twp, farmer
Grean George, Mercer twp, farmer
Hutzler Charles, Winfield twp, farmer
Heller Wm G, Jefferson twp, farmer
Hemphill Adam, Fairview twp, farmer
Krug George, Butler 2d ward, butcher
Krug George, Butler 2d ward, butcher
King Alexander, Harrisville, hotel keeper
Lapham Charles R, Butler 3d wd, pumper
Leslie Samuel A, Middlesex twp, farmer
Moore Wm S, Muddycreek twp, farmer
Rider Silas, Concord twp, farmer
Stoner B S, Butler 3d ward, carpenter
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Waltman Frank, Donegal twp, farmer
Wilson A S, Jackson twp, farmer
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Witmire Jacob, Oakland twp, farmer.
List of names drawn from the proper

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

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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 Badger William, Brady twp, farmer Cashdollar Joseph, Adams twp, farmer Dougherty A J, Evans City, merchant Dickey David, Slipperyroek twp,farmer Double Prushey, Donegal twp, farmer Erwin John, Petrolia boro, merchant Frazier Robert, Butler 3d ward, laborer Gearing David, Cranberry twp, farmer Gearing David, Cranberry twp, farmer Hays Thomas, Butler 3d ward, grocer Hemphill W J, Clinton twp, farmer Heater C M, Butler 1st ward, carpenter Heck George, Center twp, farmer Solonston William, Butler 3d wd, painter Kinz Elias V, Butler 5d, wd, penter Kirk Elias V, Butler 5d, wd, merchant Keefer John H, Brady twp, carpenter

Kirk Ellas V, Butler oth, wd, merchan Keefer John H, Brady twp, carpenter Kohlmyer Findley, Venango tp, farme Morrow Grant, Middlesex twp, farmer Metz F W, Forward twp, farmer Metz Albert Adams twp, farmer

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 McCrea Wm S, Butler 2d wd, merchant McLauelbin Jahn B Chinter, two former McLaughlin John B. Clintou twp, farme

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

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of the orphans Court of Buller County, viz: Widow of William R Park, per, prop. 5300 (Capital - - - - \$60,00,00 Thomas A Eakin, ..., 300 00 Wm H Atwell, ..., 300 00 Wm H Atwell, ..., 300 00 A J Jack, ..., 207 00 Wm J Cleiand, ..., 300 00 Wm K Karns, ..., 300 00 Wm K Karns, ..., 300 00 John Fleming, money from real estate..., 300 00 John Fleming, money from Surplus and Profits - - \$200,000 00 Wm K Karns, ..., 207 10 John Fleming, money from real estate..., 300 00 John Fleming, money from John Fleming, money from Surplus AL Strikton, W. J. Strikton, W. A. Strikton, J. K.

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Butler, Pa.

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WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS.

The following widow's appraisements of ersonal property and real estate set apart or the benefit of the widows of decedents are been filed in the office of the Clerk the Orphans 'Court of Butler County, viz:

olutely. WILLIAM P. TURNER. Clerk O. C. Clerk's office, August 6th, 1900.

Mannish

Street Boot

THAT THIS THAT THIS ULLER TRADEO ON EVERY SHOE

SEE THAT THIS

SHOE.

The census returns give San Francisco population of 342,182 this year, as gainst 298,997 in 1890. The actual in-ease is but 43,785, little more than onerease is but 43,755, little more than one-half as much as that for the city of) Pittsburg. The percentage of increase is only 14.64. In other words, the popu-lation of Pittsburg is but 21,000 less than that of San Francisco, excluding Alle-gheng and the boroncts, while the actual Pittsburg is nearly twice as large. Boston, with a total population of 560,-892, against 448,477 in 1890, has made a gain of 25.07 percent. This is 14 per cent less increase than Philadelphia, and may be recarded as a fair rate. When ent less increase than Philaderphia. When may be regarded as a fair rate. When

new be regarded as a fair rate. When compared with Pittsburg and Allegheny combined Boston is not much larger and with the big boroughs and McKeesport the score is about equal. It is such statistics as these which emphasize the folly of having Pittsburg divided into separate minor municipalities for census purposes when it is one in interest. This fact will be continuously appa-rent as the important cities are reported by the Census Bureau and may be even more prounced when the smaller munic-ipalities of Allegheny county are re-turned. It is everywhere conceded the heaviest rate of increase has been in these suburban towns. There is no use crying over spilt milk, of course, but the the demonstration is too plain to be igstarted forward, with Lieutenant Law ton leading. He was very cool and brave. He was shot three times before he gave up, and then he was cheering his men. We got within a 100 yards of the wall, and were ordered to halt, for the nored for another ten years, even at the behest of the political authorities.—

Lionizing D'Arcos.

The Duke d'Arcos, minister to the United States from Spain, who went to Chicago to attend the G. A. R. encamp-ment, was lionized from the time of his arrival, but the climax was Monday night, at the Iron brigade banquet. As a set at the hometing table to the not allowed to take away anything. "Yon can talk about your Gernan army for bravery, but they did not dare to make a charge across the field; they are all right in a trench, but they never charged under the fierce fire of the Chinese. The Russians and French are about the Same, but the French refused to advance. The Japs are the best fight-ers on earth. I know they could give ns a good, hard fight. The English could not act within 200 yards of us, and they were very kind and good to ns, and their officers treat us fine. When we were carrying our wounded from the field the French refused us water, so you know what our boys think of them. night, at the Iron brigade banquet. As he sat at the banqueting table to the left of Toastmaster McConnell, his eyes

left of Toastmaster McConnell, his eyes opened with surprise when that gentle-man rose and said: "We have with us to-night as a guest of honor a nobleman, who, I think, claims our admiration and esteem for the tact and delicacy and discretion with which he has filled the high office of ambrased from his country with

with which he has filled the high office of ambassador from his country, with which we were so recently at war. "In an equally chivalrous spirit, I call upon this audience of men who have buried all the animosities of the past to rise and join me in drinking the health of the ambassador from the court of Spain, his grace, the Duke d'Arcos." Everybody was up and shouting. The glasses went high in the air with a mighty cheer. Gen. Bragg sprang for-ward and drew from his coat a Spanish flag, which he waved. Mr. McConnell canght it and shouted: "These will be our colors tonight."

Call's was held at the home of Curtis Wick, near W. Sunbury, and was not only well attended, but well enjoyed by everyone present. Long before the everyone present. Long before the noon hour, some five or six hundred smiling faces could be seen moving about in the grove, which the Wick family had so neatly and comfortably nr colors tonign. Then he wound them about the neck f the Dnke d, Arcos. The latter's face vas flushed. He trembled in every imb. When silence was finally restor-ored him and said: "I cannot speak well in English. I condd make you a speech in Spanish, but I prefer to say a few words in your own language for your courtesy." family had so heatly and connectably prepared. Just before the people were called up-on to pertake of a meal that surely did credit to all the ladies that helped in its preparation, Rev. McDonald of Alle-gheny offered a short prayer, after which a committee of 40 waited upon the commany with such rareties that no

own language for your courtesy. I deeply appreciate the honor done me, because I know what the Iron brigade is and has been. My English does not carry me further. I thank you. I wont forget the Iron brigade." The cheering again was vaciferous

cheering again was vociferou outside the windows of the ban all could be heard the cannonad

order by Allen McCall. J. Al. Painter welcomed everyone in a most pleasing manner, showing some of the many glories of our great Nation and refer-ing to the friendly nature of those that were to entertain us. W. C. Findley a the mimic battle of Santiago on lake front. mer weather greeted the

were to entertain us. W. C. Findley responded with his usual easy manner that entertains as well as instructs all those those that hear him. Able ad-dresses were made by John Coulter, A. G. Williams, Nelson H. Thompson, Rev. Breaden, Samuel Glenn and Howard Beinter. Good mease was turnished by

he front.

The McCall Reunion.

The sixth annual reunion of the Mc

One of our girls now "doing" Europe

who had the eight-inch gun Trained on us. "About 8 oclock on the morning of the 13th. when we were eating breakfast. a shell landed among us, and, sorry to say, it killed two of our boys, wounded seven, and the marines and English had three killed and eight wounded. We were or-dered over to the left of the line to help hold the gate, and I don't see how we ever got away alive. for we were sur-rounded. Colonel Liscum ordered a charge. We started with the Japs and the English followed. We had gone about a hundred yards when our colors went down. The Colonel grabbed them and started to the front, and then it was that he got killed. About the same time Major Reagan and Captain Showfield got hit. We kept going, and ran out of ammunition, and they called for volan-teers. The whole six companies res-ponded; we got all we wanted, then started forward, with Lieutenant Law-ton leading. He was very cool and Warwick, Kennilworth, We visited Warwick, Kennilworth, Stratford, Shrewsbury, Learnington, Blenheim, Slough, Stoke Pogis, Windsor and Ox-ford before we went to London. We is more willing to aid, encourage, and remunerate the teacher of his children than he is the watcher and trainer of his dumb brutes. Both things are proper. May be some parents never take a thought as to how they can assist the teacher, and make the school a For before we went to London. We were in London one week. Then spent two weeks in Paris—the most beautiful city we've seen. Since leaving Paris we've been in Turin, Genos, Pisa, Rome, Naples, Herculaneum, Pompeii, Vesu-vius, Florence and Venice. To attempt to tell anything we have seen or done of course or know is impossible but I am the teacher, and make the school a grand success. We offer the following course you know is impossible, but I am sure I can bore you to death when I re-

I am wild over scenery-cathedrals, art galleries and historical ruins. Other sights and visions come under 'sub-heads.' I think, however, that Venice every day Could you attend church just on communion days, and get the benefit of the whole year's service

Wall, and were ordered to halt, for the Japs had got into the city. "Thefight lasted 24 hours, and in that time the loss to Americans was 96 killed and wounded and to all the allied forces was about 2,000 killed and wounded. The Chinese loss was about 50,000. We marched into the city on the morning of the 18th and it was and awful sight.

marched into the city of the monthly of the 15th, and it was and awful sight. The Chinese were piled five and six high—men women and children. We captured the arsenal, the mint full of silver and big guns to sell, but we are not allowed to take away anything.

I am wild over scenery--achdedrais, art galleries and historical ruins. Other sights and visions come under 'sub-heads.' I think, however. that Venice most completely enthralled me: for Venice has a charm all her own; a charm which is living, personal, sinking deep into your heart and binding with a spel -a Circe-like enchantment--from which there is no escape. St. Mark's takes your breath away by its radiance, if you come upon its full spirituality of the northern cathedrais. About its aspect there is nothing in the least Christian. Utterly barbaric in its splendor, it is a shining temple of gold mosaics, with wondrous blendings of translucent marbles, opalescent pillars and glistening domes. I kept thinking all the time of Ruskin's description in his "Stones of Venice." We some to ne whole day in a gondola winding in and ont the many canals The Grand Canal is so wonderful. It is lined with such somber, melancholy palaces, which have just enough sweet throw the prevailing vividness of Ven-ice into high relief. The nights of Venice! How can they stelaving ifs afterglow of golden haze oyer the waters; then the long Italina twilight: then are the gondolas with their twinkling lights lights, and the gayl kighted barges occupied by stroit ing singers gliding over the purple shadowed waters; myriads of twinkling, jeweled lanterns hung from balconies and windows, deeg shaded lights glow steadily from arches and pilars, while the waiting torches of the merry-makers and windows, deeg shaded lights glow steadily from arches and pilars, while the waiting torches of twinkling jeweled lanterns hung from balconies and windows, deeg shaded lights glow steadily from arches and pilars, while the waiting torches of the merry-makers and windows, deeg shaded lights glow steadily from arches and pilars, while the waiting torches of twinkling jeweled lanterns hung from balconies and windows, deeg shaded lights glow steadily from arches and pilars. while the waiting torches of twinkling jeweled lanterns hung from balconies and win know what our boys think of them. "The English have the native troops of China, and also some from India Well, they had to lash the Indians to "I am feeling fine and am in good eadily from arches and piliars, whil the waiving torches of the merry-makers

omplete the picturesqueness of the cene. There is color to fascinate a Ru-ens, and shadows so haunting, so mov-ng, so alive, they would baffle a Rem-Really, I could rave and rave ove

I expect you think its hot su We reach Lucerne in the morning and have a week in Switzerland. Then through the Tyrol, Germany, Holland

Sarvers Station.

Rev. McClure, pastor of the Freeport Presbyterian church will deliver an ad-dress on "A Tour on the Continent and the British Isles," in Buffalo church on

the company with such rareties that no one could refuse. After dinner the meeting was called to order by Allen McCall. J. M. Painter ept. 10th, at 7:30 p. m., admission fre David Henry died at the home of his m-in-law, J. Fry of Buffalo, on Aug.

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The Lutheran brethern have heard should receive more attention, cate, and carnest support than any other institu-tion in the community. Does it? Most people, no doubt, watch the mental growth of their children with more pride and interest than they do the physical development of a fine colt, is more willing to aid encourage and the first sermon from Rev. Hawky, as their new pastor on last Sabbath; and the U. P's heard the farewell sermon from their pastor, Rev. Eakin. Mr. from their pastor, Rev. Eakin. Mr. Eakin will be grately missed as a man

and as a preacher. How kindly the influence of a man s felt who is courageous enough to hink and enough back bone to say what he thinks.

I asked in musing mood. ORDER, said the law court;

PLEASURE, said the maiden;

HOME, said the sage; FAME, said the soldier; EQUITY, said the seer. spake my heart full sadly-

'The answer is not here

Each heart holds the secret-

KINDNESS it the word." G. P. W

Prospect.

Max sends compliments to Joe Cosity nd, would be pleased to meet him.

On Sept. 1st 1900, and thereafter in the town of Prospect, all vehicles single and double will be allowed to pass

through town with an "ordinary page

he town. When two rigs meet, you can

each other by each turning to the n no matter how paradoxical it may to some people.

The leader is land-lord cap. The hunters have won some fame, Not so sure wanted "game."

Mr. Geo. Walton of Beaver spent day at his uncle's J. O. Dodds.

Coon hunts seem to be on tap.

Then within my bosom, Softly this I heard-

BEAUTY, said the page; FREEDOM, said the dreamer

KNOWLEDGE, said the school TRUTH, said the wiseman;

The "Big eat" of the Lutherans last week was enjoyed by young and old, a reasonable time was spent and a sump-tious feast served.

gestions: I. See that the children are in school church attend church Newt and Dick are thinking of taking ares in Stamford creamery. The Junor League of the Presbyterian

church had a picnic at the home of their leader Miss Mintie Morrow. Hattie Bowers assisted in the entertainment and the little folks thought they had a coval time.

Mr. Jas. Wilson and wife are both aged couple living in this neighborhood. Their sons G. I. and John are with them.

Master Marion Dunn, was kicked on his forehead by their pony. He is improving though he had a very narrow escape.

Prof. Green, F. P. Critchlow and wife Hattie Bowser and Mintie Morrow were elegates to the county convention of C. E. at Slippery Rock.

Joe McClymonds and wife of West favorable cond tions, what shall i said of those wh iberty were calling in town last week. Garfield Weller of Allegheny is spending a few days with his sisiter Mrs. Eakin, before she leaves for Du Bois. uffer from woman

Miss Lyda Kelley is visiting friends in Evans City. We Miss Lyda's cheer-ful countenance among her companions. ly diseases, and who endure headsche Mr. Samuel Burnsides and wife of

backache, and other pains day after day? No sick woman should neglest the means of cure for Portersville spent the Sabbath with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webber. Mr. Wm. Weigle and Alice Riddle are

womanly diseases offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite ome from Shanon Clara Lepley who has been teaching n Pittsburg is spending two weeks vaca Prescri

regulates the peri-ods, dries enfeebl-ing drains, heals on at hor ing

after a stay in Butler attending her sick dister, Amanda Brandon who has been inflammation and ulceration, and

cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "A heart overflowing with gratitude, as well as a sense of duty, urges me to write to you and tell you of my wonderful recovery," says Miss Corine C. Hock, Orangeburg, Orangeburg Co. South Carolina. "By the use of Dr. Fieree's Pavorite Prescription I am entirely a new being order you four moniths ago. I remark to my parents almost every day that it seems almost en impossibility for medicine to do a person so much good. During the whole sammer I could reserved you walk about the house, and yesterday I walked four miles and felt better from the exercise. I now weigh izg pounds Mine was a complicated case of female disease in its worst form." The township, and, if patrons, directions, directions, and teachers work in unison, what a good term of school we will have!
It was our pleasure to teach the Hill school during the winter of 79 and '80, and we recall the following names of ascholars that attended then in the old house: Charlie, Thomas, John, Mary and Lizzie Hindman, Annie Stickle, Susie, Emma and Samuel Campbell.
I Ewiss Rohrer, Willie Baker, Wilbert, Miles, Marion and Addison Hocken- berry, Frank, Israel and Mary Badger Ripper, John, Dessa and Verna Scott, Cassie Albert, John ellas Stickle: I and their children will go to school at and their children will go to school at the same hill this coming winter.
We heleve there has been bitt one
We heleve there has been bitt one Dates for County Fairs. Butler. Sept. 4-7. Conneautville, Sept. 4-6.

ROAD REPORT.

The Academy begins its Fall Term, Thesday, Sept. 18. Common and high Public services in Buffalo church next Sunday, at 3 p. m.; at Westminster at 11 a. m. THE thirteen-hundred Cuban school We believe there has been but on is hereby given that the fo d has been confirmed t and will be presented or rday of Sept. Court, 1900, being will be present Sept. Court, 1900, bein month, and if no exce responded with his usual easy manner second day of the G. A. R. encampment and helped to swell the ranks of the great parade. More than 30,000 veter-ans, representing 7,000 posts from every state in the audion, marched in review. State in the men who participated in it. Near-the men who participated in it. Near-sended. Preceded by a company of Marshal Col. J. H. Wood and his staff of aides. The Marshal Col. J. H. Wood and his staff of aides.

memory of our sister odgrass Frank Connoc Mrs. Jas. W. Hutchison, whom God has called home to recieve the reward of those who are ever faithful in the Master's service. Resolved, That in her beautiful unfarmer Schaffner Harry, Butler 4th wd, drill Sutton John, Butler 4th ward, produ Shields James, Worth twp, farmer

Vanderlin George, Venango tp, farme Walker S W, Connoquenessing bor producer Welsh James, Cherry twp, merchant Wilson Henry, Allegheny twp, farmer

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s sufficient for every time of need and who hath said: "I will not leave you comfortless" "What I do thou knowest not now. Office in Reiber building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts. Entrance of

But thou shall know hereafter



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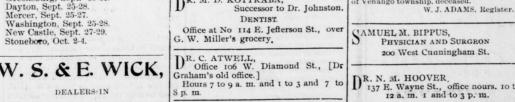
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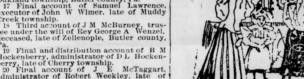
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