REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

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DISTRICT	ELECTORS
Edwin S. Stnart. George F. Hoffman. George F. Hoffman. Danies F. Greenwood. Danies W. Cressman, J. Frank Keller. James Moir, Robert Allison. John H. Brown, Cortes H. Jennings. T. Frank Small, Morris J. Lewis, David Edgar Parke, George W. Johnston, Howard H. Clayson,	W. W. Gibbs, George C. Blabon, William M. Hayes, Robert H. Sayre, Russell W. Daven William J. Harvey Jacob L. Hauer, George Weymouth James G. Thompse Henry A. Gripp, Robert Pitcairn, Thomas S. Crage, William Hardwick Harry R. Wilson.

Andito General, E. H. HARDENBERGH. Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW, R. H. FOERDERER. For Congress, J. B. SHOWALTER

For State Senate, A. G. WILLIAMS, For Assembly, J. B. MATES, N. H. THOMPSON For Jury Commissioner JOHN G. CHRISTY.

POLITICAL.

The Butler-Armstrong State Senator ial candidates and conferees met at the 7th Ave., Pittsburg, last Friday, could not agree and adjourned to meet at same place, yesterday.

Yesterday's conference met at 11 a. m.

and up to the time of going to lunch nothing was done, and both candidate seemed confident of securing the nomination; but late in the afternoon Mr. McNees instructed his conferees to vote for Mr. Williams; and afterwards in a little speech to the Butler men promised Mr. Williams the hearty support of himself and friends and an old-fashioned majority for him in Armstrong Co. and also made arrangements to meet him at the Dayton Fair on the 26th and 27th, and at the Reunion of the 78th at Kittanning, October 12th, and introduce him to the people of Armstrong Co. Mr. Williams is home today, feeling

happy, and receiving the congratula tions of his friends. Maine held her state election, Mor day, and the plurality of the Republi-

can state ticket is 34,000 in a vote of

At Kittanning, yesterday, the cor ferees of the 21st Congressional district could not agree, and the State Committee will act in the matter.

Vermont's Republican majority over

At Saratoga last Wednesday th Republicans nominated Odell of Orange for Governor, and Woodruff of King for Lient. Gov.

Butler now has 2,623 voters, divided among the wards as follows, 1st, 579 2d 660: 3d, 399: 4th, 466, and 5th, 518.

The campaign in Ohio was opened by a tremendous mass meeting at Youngs town, last Saturday. Twenty-thousand visitors were in the town, the parade was two miles long, and the affair was a great success. National Chairman Hanna knew what he was doing when he chose Youngstown for the opening of the campaign of 1900 in the Buckeye State. The great industrial centre of the Mahoning valley not only responded to all demands, but broke all previous records made for big political meetings. town, last Saturday. Twenty-thousand records made for big political meetings in ru in that end of Ohio, and no section of the United States has been campaigned harder by both Republicans and Demo crats than "McKinley's Old District."

The meeting held there Saturday to open the Republican campaign in Oh was the largest ever held outside the big cities of the State, not excepting the great meeting at Warren in 1880, a which ex-President Grant and Rosco Conking were the big drawing cards. Youngstown simply turned itself loos and the neighboring towns for 50 mile around assisted, as also did Columbus Cleveland and Toledo, Pennsylvani contributed from all the border towns and cities from Erie to Pittsburg. Every Republican Citizen of Youngstown re solved himself into a committee to make the affair a grand success.

The opening meeting was arranged for by the State Committee and Youngstown was told to get ready. The Republican needed no second bidding, but informe the State leaders they must have some big guns" to fire the opening shots They asked for Chauncey Depew, President Schurman of the Phillippine Com mission, United States Senators Forake and Hanna, with Governor Ceorge K. Nash to preside. "Give us these speak ers," they said to National Chairman Hanna, "and we will do the rest." And

Youngstown did it. PRESIDENT KRUGER of the Transvas Republic arrived at Lorenzo Marquez the seaport of the Potuguse territory in

Teachers' agency, the American Civil
Service college, L. D. Bars, manager; R.
M. Hines, secretary and treasurer; L. D.
Bass and M. R. Hines, individually, all of Washington, D. C., directing the postmaster at Washington to return to the writers, stamped "fraudulent, all mail matter arriving at the postoffice for either of these parties or concerns, for either of the solution was done. Many the stories of the soldier box of the solution was done. Many the stories of the soldier box of the follows. cluding kerosene oil, gasoline and candles."

In and forbidding the payment of any money orders drawn to their order. This was the result of an investigation by the Postoffice department, which showed that these parties, under their own names and those of the concerns mentioned, were using the mail for obtaining money from teachers through ont the United States and from those desiring to make preparation for civil service examination, by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises. This scheme was a revival of the one operated by L. D. Bass some time ago under his own name and those of Civil Service Instruction, etc., against which 'fraud' orders had already been issued."

cluding kerosene oil, gasoline and candles."

During the storm and afterward a great deal of looting was done. Many stores had been closed, their owners a leaving to look after their families. The wind forced in the windows and left the wind forced in the windows and left the wind forced in the windows and left the stories of the soldier bovs from by stores had been closed, their owners a leaving to look after their families. The wind forced in the windows and left the wind forced in the windows and left the stories of the soldier bovs from by stores had been closed, their owners a leaving to look after their families. The wind forced in the windows and left the vind forced in the windows

THE TEXAS HORROR.

Rumors of a great disaster in Texas ed over the wires last Saturday night, and next day it became known that the city of Galveston had been destroyed by a hurricane, which originated in the Caribbean sea and passed over the Gulf of Mexico, to Galveston and

Thousands of buildings, and all the oridges connecting the city (which is located on an island) with the main land were destroyed, the country was flooded and the first relief trains could get but within several miles of Virginia Point, opposite the city, on the bay. Dead people were seen among the de-

bris, everywhere, and the total loss of ife. Monday, was estimated at five

eached Honston, Monday, described the storm, as follows. 'The wreck of Galveston was brough "The wreck of Galveston was brought about by a tempest so terrible that no words can adequately describe its intensity and by a flood which turned the city into a raging sea. The weather bureau records show that the wind attained a velocity of 84 miles an hour when the measuring instruments blew away, so it is impossible to tell what was the maximum. The storm began at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The wind at first came from the north and was in direct opposition to the force was in direct opposition to the force from the gulf. While the storm in the gulf piled the water upon that side of the city, the north wind piled the water from the bay onto the bay part of the

About noon it became evident that the city was going to be visited with disaster. Hundreds of residences along disaster. Hundreds of residences along the beach front were hurriedly aban-doned, the families fleeing to dwellings the beach front were hurriedly avandoned, the families fleeing to dwellings in higher portions of the city. Every home was opened to the refugees, black or white. The winds were rising contributed in torrents.

or white. The winds were rising constantly and it rained in torrents. The winds were so fierce that the rain cut like a knife.

"By 3 o'clock the waters of the gulf and bay met, and by dark the entire city was submerged. The flooding of the electric light plant and the gas plants left the city in darkness. To go upon the streets was to court death. The winds were then at cyclonic velocity; roofs, cisterns, portions of buildings, telegraph poles and walls were falling and the noise of the wind and the crashoph poles and walls were falling on noise of the wind and the crash ng of the buildings were terrifying in ing of the buildings were terrifying in the extreme. The wind and waters rose steadily from dark until 1:45 Sunday morning. During all this time the people of Galveston were like rats in traps. The highest portion of the city was four or five feet under water, while in the great majority of cases the streets were submerged to a depth of 10 feet. To leave a house was to drown. To remain was to court death in wreckage. AFTER A NIGHT OF AGONY.

"Such a night of agony has seldom en equalled. Without apparent rea-n the waters suddenly began to sub-le at 1.45 a.m. Within 20 minutes son the waters suddenly began to sub-side at 1.45 a.m. Within 20 minutes they had gone down two feet, and be-fore daylight the streets were practical-ly freed of flood waters. In the mean-time the wind had veered to the south-

time the wind had veered to the solution east. Very few, if any buildings escaped injury. There is hardly a habitable dry house in the city. When the people who had escaped death went out at daylight to yiew the work of the temaylight to yiew the work of the tem-est and floods they saw the most horri-le sight imaginable. In the three locks from Avenue N to Avenue P, in remont street, I saw eight bodies. our corpses were in one yard.

"The whole of the business front for

"The whole of the business front for three blocks in from the gulf were stripped of every vestage of habitation, the dwellings, the great bathing establishments, the Olympia and every structure having been either carried out to sea or its ruins piled in a pyramid far into the town, according to the vagaries of the tempest. The first hurried glance over the city showed that the largest structures, supposed to be the most substantially built, suffered the greatest. The Orphans' home fell like a house of cards. How many dead children and

"At the forts nearly all the soldiers are reported dead, they having been in

'In the business portion of the city wo large brick buildings, one occupied by Knapp Bros. and the other by the lotton Exchange saloon, collapsed. In

Cotton Exchange saloon, collapsed. In the saloon there were about 15 persons. Most of them escaped. Up to the time I left Galveston three dead had been taken from the ruins. How many more corpses are there will not be known until the search is finished.

"The cotton mills, the bagging factory, the gas works, the electric light works and nearly all the industrial establishments of the city are either wrecked or crippled. The flood left a slime about one inch deep over the whole city, and unless fast progress is made in burying corpses and carcasses of animals there is danger of postlence. Some of the stories of escape are mirament now appears to be under the direction of the Emperor, as he has issued an edict, dated Aug. 24, by which Li Hung Chang is appointed sole Plenipotentiary with unlimited power to treat with the Powers.

Reunion of Co. B.

Aug. 31 was the date of a very happy and enjoyable event at the home of W. J. Stoner in Clay twp. The occasion of which was the annual reunion of Co. B.

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passage of vessels is concerned. The Salient Points of President Mestreets were partrolled last night by Kinley's Letter. passage of vessels is concerned. The streets were partrolled last night by regular soldiers and citizen soldiers. No one was allowed on the street with-out a pass. Several negroes were sho-for not halting when ordered. It is thought that three of the citizen soldiers

water and provisions. A commence of 100 citizens was aboard, among them being doctors and cooks.

An attempt was made on Sunday to bury the dead, but the ground was so saturated that it was impossible to dig trenches. Alderman McMarty and M. P. Morrissey secured authority to have the bodies taken to sea for burial, and a barge was brought up to the wharf for that purpose. The firemen rendered heroic service in bringing the bodies to the wharf, but it was almost impossible to get men to handle them.

After many corpses had been buried at sea it was found that others were decomposing so rapidly that it was impossible to have them placed on the barge. Today, however, the water had receded so far that it was possible to dig trenches and the bodies were buried wherever found. The debris covering the corpses is being burned where it can be done safely.

THE CHINESE WAR.

On Saturday the British Foreign ffice allowed it to become definitely nown that the British Government was the fact that their wages are paid best money. Civil service is de of the opinion that it is advisable for the allied forces to remain at Pekin until dlied forces to remain at Pekin until pendence is promise atisfactory arrangements for peace are trade for Puerto Rico oncluded with the Chinese Govern-

The Rt. Hon. Sir Matthew White Ridley, Secretary of State for the English Home Department, speaking at lagdon, said that in China no arrangeents would be satisfactory that would rive the Chinese Government a plausble appearance of triumph. The Brith, he declared, must obtain adequate satisfaction for the most wanton outrage of the century. They did not want a foreign power in China, but would prefer a strong Chinese Government able to give security to foreigners and to mainain treaties. "I hope," said Sir Mathew, "that this will be done in concert; but, if necessary, we must carry it out in our own way.

With the exception of the statement that the Foreign Office sides with the Powers, discountenancing the immediate evacuation of Pekin, there was a lack of eliable information as to how the dilemma of Pekin would be solved. Most statements are started merely with the object of indirectly eliciting facts There is no doubt that almost any fairly palatable prescription will be swallowed by the British Cabinet, and a well-informed authority says that, as soon as the Chinese Government appoints tolerable Commissioners with serious incructions, it will find Great Britain ready to respond and aid in utilizing what William Woodville Rockhill, Special Commissioner of the United beautiful occasion to settle for all time he status of foreigners in China."

vell-informed circles that the ado Russia's proposal to withdraw the But, if they do not agree to do so, ion to withdraw her troops from Pekin.

Ex-President Cleveland has decided that he does not wish to be a member of the international court of arbitration and has so notified the President. The the international court of arbitration and has so notified the President. The the international court of arbitration and has so notified the President. The the international court of arbitration and has so notified the President. The the international with an overwhelming majority was elected to carry out his pledged quiry. The international was a promised to rectify. Popular support the international was promised to rectify. Popular support the international was promised to rectify. Popular support the promised to rectify. Popular support the international was promised to rectify. Popular support the international was promised to rectify. Popular support the promised to rectify. Popular support on to withdraw her troops from Pekin.

"At the forts nearly all the soldiers are reported dead, they having been in temporary quarters, which gave them no protection against the tempest or the flood. No report has been received from the Catholic Orphan asylum down the island, but it seems impossible that it could have withstood the hurricane. If it fell all the inmates were, no doubt, lost, for there was no aid within a mile.

"The bay front from end to end is in ruins. Nothing but piling and the wreck of great warehouses remain. The elevators lost all their super works and their stocks are damaged by water. The life saving station at Fort Point was carried away, the crew being swept across the 14 miles to Texas City. I saw (Capt. Haines and he told me that his wife and one of his crew were drowned.

"The shore at Texas City contains enough wreckage to rebuild a city. Eight persons, who were swept across in Texas City. In addition to the living and the dead which the storm cast up at Texas City, caskets and coffins from one of the cemeteries at Galveston were being fished out of the water there yesteriday.

"In the business portion of the city"

not to evacuate Pekin until full sati faction has been obtained from Chir for the late outrages; and Gen. Gasele in command of the British contingen

reports that he has occupied Feng-tal junction just ouside of Pekin and com-mands the railway to Fao-ting-fu.

The Chinese Government now appears to be under the direction of the Em-

which was the annual reunion of Co. sline about one inch deep over the whole city, and unless fast progress is made in burying corpses and carcasses is made in burying corpses and carcasses for animals there is danger of postilence.

After Bass Again.

Once more has the Postoffice department at Washington, D. C., floated a danger signal over the work of Rev. L. D. Bass, who was at one time a well-known Western Pennsylvania divine, located at Saltsburg. Rev. Mr. Bass is located at Saltsburg. Rev. Mr. Bass is "It will take a week to tabulate the which was the annual reunion of Co. which was the annual reunion of Co. Bull the about one inch lest one which was the annual reunion of Co. which was the annual reunion of Co. Bull the about one inch lest one whole was the whole city, and unless fast progress is made in burying corpses and carcasses werber of secape are miraculous. A woman who had just given birth to a child was carried from her home to a house a block distant, the men who were carrying her having to company. Go. B annually reunion of Co. Bull the garden is company is composed of animals there is danger of postilence. Some of the stories of escape are miraculous. A woman who had just given birth to a child was carried from her home to a house a block distant, the men who were carrying her having to company from member. This company is composed of animals there is danger of postilence. Some of the stories of escape are miraculous. A woman who had just given birth to a child was carried from her home to a house a block distant, the men who were carrying her having to company is composed of animals there is danger of postilence. Some of the stories of escape are miraculous. A woman who had just given birth to a child was carried from her home to a house a block distant, the men who were carrying her having to company is composed of animals there is danger of postilence. Some of the stories of escape are miraculous. A woman who had just given be the reunion of company is composed of animals there is danger o

positions and and the missing and to get any thing near an approximate idea of the monetary loss. It is safe to assume that other of his schemes last week asshown in the following Associated Press dispatch from the capital:

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cepting the Presidential nomination from the Republican party says that the platform adopted by the National Conven were shot by negroes.

The steamer Lawrence arrived here early this morning from Houston with water and provisions. A committee of 100 citizens and cooks.

The steamer Lawrence arrived here early this morning from Houston with dorses the legislation of the last Congress, which sustained that metal as our standard of value. The President destandard of value. standard of value. The President de

Work on the water works is being rushed, and it is hoped to be able to turn a supply on this afternoon. The relief committee met at 9 o'clock this morning. The city is badly in need of disingular than the city is badly in need of disingular than the city is badly in need of disingular than the city is badly in properties. A barge load of lime at this me would be a blessing. Brazaro counhas offered armed men to protect the supply of the city is badly in the city is badly in the city is badly in need of disingular than the city is a continuous that the city is a continuous than the city

country's unavailing efforts to aid the Boers by arbitration, no other Nation even proposing it. The building of the Isthmian canal is advocated. Trusts which would make a monopoly of the necessaries of life are condemned. He felicitates laboring men over the better opportunities they have and over the fact that their wages are read in the

"Imperialism has no place in the creed conduct of this Administration," clares the President. "Freedom is a clares the President. ock upon which the Republican party as builded and now rests." In the hilippines the power of this govern-eent has been used, says Mr. McKinley, rchipelago. Forces has only been us gainst force which stood in the way

against force which scool in the way the realization of these ends.

The acquistion of the islands is ther discussed, the leading events of the Spanish war being reviewed. He say the vast majority of the Philippine vor our rule, but one tribe of the ere, the Tagalogs opposite avor our rule, but one there of the chere, the Tagalogs, opposing us. He lectares that there has been no timing Dewey destroyed the Spanish flee in Marila Bay that we could or should ave left the islands. Our title to the have left the islands. Our title to the Philippines is good and those of the opposition who voted for or aided in the

position who voted for or aided in the assage of the peace treaty are not sin-re in their opposition. He declares:
"The American people will not make the murderers of our soldiers (the Taga-ags) the agents of the Republic to con-ey the blessings of liberty and order to the Philipines. They will not make the builders of the new Commonwealth." He sums up by stating the question of the Philippines for Americans is that of duty or desertion. Our urpose in China has been made cleaned will remain unchanged.

Battle of the Bosses.

In both Allegheny and Phil'a countie nany Republicans look upon ne Primary elections as a mere battle between the bosses of rival political machines, whose interests conflict Commenting on this feature of city tates Government, recently termed the politics the Pittsburg Dispatch of yesterday said. 'It was the shrewdness of Color

At St. Petersburg it was believed in Quay in '95 when he took up a public ssue, thus raising the question from a nerence of the United States and France | merely personal plane of contending bosses, which gave him ultimate vic-Powers from Pekin might be relied tory on that occasion. He saw that in tpon. Japan's acceptance was also ex- a mere fight between rival machines, pected and the support of Germany and each with gross offenses to answer for Great Britain was not yet despaired of. the public were not deeply concerned but he knew that there were great Russia, it was again asserted, would grievances from which the public had evertheless firmly maintain her decis- suffered through corrupt politics. These he ostentationsly and loudly knows that nothing whatever came of it excepting broken promises and utter public disappointment.

Now the shoe is on the the other foot by reason of his record in the recent past. To his opponents however, has come a similar opportunity, though less in degree, as that which presented itself to Colonel Quay in '95. It was a superscript of the colonel Quay in '95. It w be vain to expect from them such a omprehensive and roseate prospectus of the abolition of gross abuses in State and municipal affairs-for which the themselves have been more or less cor reely advertised." But in conjunction with the Democrat

ney declare they are at least in favor of ne abolition of one yverwhelming abuse, to notorous frauds upon the ballot box, y which as many as 80,000 fraudulent otes are alleged to be yearly cast in Philadelphia alone. With past exper-ences before them citizens are not likel pression, even so late in the campaign subscribing themselves as a party an by subscribing themselves as a party an as individuals to distinct and definit proposals. If, for instance, they wer to come out as committed to a specifi act of Assembly, ordering that the primaries of all parties be held the sam ay throughout the Commonwealt hat they be supervised by the courts he counties in which they are held hat the voting be direct upon what known as the Crawford county syst hat delegate conventions—which notorious sinks of corruption—and reterious sinks of corrapton—and con-erences, which are even worse, be for ver abolished; that the corrupt use of noney in politics be made highly penal and that offenses of fradulent voting of ampering with ballots be punished with num sentences of 15 or 20 years ne penitentiary—they would quickly in for themselves an earnest publi

rigents have the eleverness and courag hich Quay showed in '95 in availin imself of a similar opening. It woul ill remain to be shown whether if the on in consequence of such a declaration ey would be any more honest that Quay in carrying out their pledge there are thousands of voters, however who are totally indifferent as to whic delagate and conferee conventions th

Jacksville.

M. C. Searing and wife made a shor risit with friends in Jacksville Monday N. L. Gardner and wife took a trip to de Ean Clare recently toylisit Mr. Gardner's sister Mrs. W. P. Sticke who is seriously

Niagara Falls Saturday. J. A. Vogan of Grantboro and M. Reichert of Jacksvilleltook advantage of the G. A. R. excursion rates to Chica the latter named going on to v friends in Decatur III.

J. H. Pisor will teach the Plaingroy Miss Jane Moore who has been in pochealth is reported a little better.

Mr. A Stickle has treated his hot

EXTRACTS FROM PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S LETTER



conduct.

is necessary, but conspiracies and ombinations intended to restrict control prices should be effectually restrained. The pension laws should be just-

ly administered, and will be. It is our purpose to establish in the Philippines a government suitable to the wants and conditions of the inhabitants, and to give them self government when they are ready for it. Every effort has been directed to their (the Filipinos) peace and

and prosperity, their advancement and well being, not for our aggrandizement, nor pride of might, not for trade or commerce. nor for exploitation, but for humanity and civilization. We invite the sound money forces to join in winning another

and we hope permanent financial victory. Prosperity abounds ev-He. We are selling our surplus products and lending our surplus money to daroy?

The Fate of the Simcoxes.

Robert E. Speer, one of the secretarie of the Presbyterian board of foreign issions, at New York, received a letter last Friday from David J. Hill assistant secretary of state, dated Washington September 6. Dr. Hill says: Your letter of the 4th instant, askin

ation concerning the missionari information concerning the missionaries at Pao Ting Fu, and particularly concerning Dr. C. V. Hodge and his wife. who are thought to be in Pekin, has been received The department has had no definite information concerning the missionaries at Pao Ting Fu since the telegram from Consul Genera Goodnow at Shanghai, dated July 27 In that telegram Mr. Goodnow stated that an official telegram received a Shanghai on the 18th reported all for eigners and many native Christians kill ed at Pao Ting Fu; mission burned

and Morrill.

'In view of the many urgent inquiries of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hodge—not mentioned in Mr. Goodnow's telegram—the department telegraphed on August 22 to Mr. Conger asking whether they were in Pekin. To this telegran reply has been received. On Angue the reports received from Chin Ting Fu missionaries being conflicti the department again telegraphed Minister Conger directing him to as

Details of the lacssacre of the mi dren were run through by Chinese bayonets before her eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were also brutally slain. There have been conflicting reports as to the fate of the Simcoxes and Hodges. At one time they were reported safe and one time they were reported safe then came advices that they had sacred. Advices now from offici Chinese sources confirm the report of their death. Troops have left Pekin t

venge the massacre."
The Simcox family were well known this neighborhood. Rev. Frank Sim n this neighborhood. Rev. Frank Sim-ox was born at Bullion, where hi ather still resides. He was 30 years o age and a graduate of Grove City col ege and the Western Theological semi-lary at Allegheny, Pa. He had been in nary at Allegneny, Pa. He had over a China seven years and intended to r turn home next summer. Mrs. Simce was a native of Mercer county and he maiden name was Gilson. She was nicce of Dr. Isaac C. Ketler. The three children were aged 6 years, years and 6 months.

Horr, Montana.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—As this is to be one of good old Butler county's greates lays, my mind naturally reverts to it arrived in this place on Saturday in company with T. Z. Cald We left Pittsburg, Wednesday, Aug

at 2 o'clock a. m. for Chicago. We time by the way of the Pan Handle oute and we arrived in Columbus, O. about 7 o'clock that morning, where we stopped for breakfast. After a ride of stopped for breakfast. After a ride of 507 miles we reached Chicago about 6 p. m., and after an hours delay we boarded a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which place we reached next morning about 8 o'clock. The most beautiful country that I ever saw lies between Chicago and St. Paul. At Milwaukee our train was boarded about 200 delegates returning from the Republican State convention which ad met at Milwaukee that day, and a finer looking, more intelligent body of men I never saw before All were en-thusiastic, and highly enthusiastic a the splendid prospects for Republica-success in the Nation this fall. The distance from Chicago to Si Paul over this route is given at 50 miles. We stopped in St. Paul for a bour and a half when we took a trail over the Northern Pacific railway for Livingston Montana a distance of 100 ner looking, more intelligent

ringston Montana a distance of es. This so far was the most ing part of our trip and it woul re whole volumes to tell of wha w and heard on this part of our je On our second day on this part of our trip we traveled for hours through a country covered with wheat in all directions as far as the eye could reach. We saw hundreds of binders in operation nd threshers in operation.. Great grain elavators are to be se

Great grain elavators are to be seen at every station on this part of the route. After a long ride through the bac-lands we arrived at the Crowlindian reser-vation when we saw several hundred of the dusky braves in the saddle. I. H. Pisor.

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McCoy Reunion

The joint reunion of the McCoy family and Company I, 103d Regiment, P. V., was held two miles east of Grove City, August 30 About 300 of the former were present and fifteen of the twentyfive survivors of Company I answered to roll call. After partaking of a bounti-ful 'asket dinner the meeting was called to order by the chairman, D. R. McCoy. Rev. J. J. Imbrie offered a prayer and Rev. W. E. McBride, of Franklin gave words of welcome to all present. The audience were then favored with a num-ber of short talks and music, both vocal

Co. I then held a camp-fire meeting.

John H. McCov delivered the address of welcome. James Orr, Esq., of Bruin, responded. Mr. Orr is as much at home on the rostrum as he was in the rank in the sixties. Remarks were made by time sixties. Remarks were made by lembers of the company and other ex-loldiers. The officers elected are: Presi-ent, Wm. Fielding, Wick, Butler Co; coretary, H. J. Gill, Bullion, Venango

township, and held five consecutive STROUP—At his home at Jefferson Centre, Sept. 10, 1900, George Stroup The exeuctive committee to arrange or a future reunion are: D. R. McCoy, or a future reunion are: D. R. McCoy, H. McCoy, M. E. McCoy, Jackson IcCoy, Horace Daugherty. THORN—At her home in Clay twp., Sept. 7, 1900, Mrs. Nancy Thorn, wife of Jos. W. Thorn, in her 79th year. She was the mother of Ex-County Auditor, O. R. Thorn.

Sunday Street Cars.

(Communicated.)
Are there any reasons why the people of Butler should uphold the ministers in their protest against running street cars on Sunday? Do not the cars disturb the worshipers in every church they pass with their clanging gongs and grinding wheels? Is not every employe, kept at work on Sunday, deprived of the peaceful rest of the Sunday to which he has an inherent right? Does not the operation of the cars descerate the Lorde Days. Let there are presented to the lorde Days. the Lord's Day? Is there any necessity for the Sunday car in a small city like Butler? Will it induce anyone to go to church and will it not keep employes

Stand by the preachers, stand up for quiet Sunday, and protest against the

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year.

DAUBENSPECK—At McKeesport, Pa.
Sept. 8, 1900, Miss Alice Daubenspeck
of Bruin, aged 24 years.

Miss Daubenspeck was a nurse at the
McKeesport hospital and her death was
caused by typhoid. She was a daughter of H. S. Daubenspeck of Parker
twp. and a sister of Mrs. Frank L.
Moone of Butler. The Manhattan Oil Company is laving a pipe line from Indiana to the Indian Territory oil fields, where they have a arge number of oil wells shut in. To BOOTH—At the residence of Wm. Kennedy in Penn twp., Sept. 9, 1900 Mrs. Carrie Booth of Allegheny, aged large number of oil wells shut in. To justify the laying of a Pipe line to so remote a region would require positive evidence of a large area of productive oil territory. Starting with the Kansas oil fields near Neodisha, where there is a production of some 4,000 barrels we pass into the Indian Territory near Bartlesville where this company have some large wells, thence through the Creek or Muskoge land just west of Sapulpa where there are large oil springs, also the Indian fire god (gas), where the Indians worship a gas fire; thence through the Seminole country you cross two oil creeks where there is an endless Judge Slagle of Allegheny county, died suddenly, last Thursday morning at his home on Centre Ave., Pittsburg. PRACTICE LIMITED. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. through the Seminole country you cross two oil creeks where there is an endless flow of oil to the Corsicana oil fields of Texas, having a production of over 2000 barrels. Refined oil sells at 30 cents per gallon. The country abounds in minerals. Gold, silver, lead, zinc, etc. are found in large quantities. Our Indians seem to have known what they were doing when they selected their country. Companies having leases along this oil belt are very fortunate in having a trunk line connecting with HOURS:-9 a. m. to 12 m; 1:30 p. 11 to 4 p. m.
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DEATHS.

McCANDLESS—At her home in Adam township, September 2, 1900, Mrs

township, September 2, 1900, Mrs. Elizabeth McCandless, aged 69 years.

MEYER-At her home in Pitteburg, September 7, 1900, Mrs. Henrietta

REOTT-At his home in Summit town

ship, September 8, 1900, Francis Roett, aged 86 years. Mr. Reott died suddenly. He was he oldest Justice of the Peace in the

aged 35 years. His death was caused by consumption

and his body was taken to Parker for

LANGBEIN-At his home on West

Jefferson street, Butler, September 6, 1900, Charles Langbein, aged 48 years. Mr. Langbein was a carriage painter by trade. He leaves a widow and three

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