THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, ORE 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

Auditor General, E. H. HARDENBERGH. Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW, R. H. FOERDERER.

J. B. SHOWALTER. For State Senate, A. G. WILLIAMS.

For Assembly, J. B. MATES, N. H. THOMPSON. For Jury Commissioner, JOHN G. CHRISTY.

PLATFORM.

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Friday, Oct. 12th, at Hilliards; Hon. J. B. Showalter and J. M. Leighner.

Saturday, Oct. 13th, at Prospect; S. F. Bowser and J. D. McJunkin. Saxonburg, Tuesday, 23d, to be addressed by Col. Thompson and Hon. J. B. Showalter.

Butler, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Hon. J. D. Daugherty of Kittanning and Hon. James Francis Burke of Pittsburg will be the speakers at the Republican Mass Meeting to be held in Butler, on Wednesday, the 24th.

Nirvana. "THE apathy of which so much is said is the apathy of contentment. Our peo-ple were attaining the sublime condition of Niryana."—Quay at Meadville.

Nirvana? Nirvana? What for a thing is that ? Some twenty-five hundred years ago a young Indian prince whose home was along the Ganges, and who had spent his early manhood in such luxury and licentiousness as to cause his relatives

and began preaching. And as he preached he formulated a system of religion, the goal of the quintessence of dignified litera which is Nirvana—the state of ture.—Ex. perfect rest on this Earthand that religion now prevails in eastern

India, China and some of the islands.

The believer who follows "the Paths" through the first three stages, cut loose from the meshes of ignorance, passion and sin: escapes from the net of transmigration; and-Nirvana is within

But as Buddism ignores the existence thing is. One noted English writer, was confidently expected that it would after studying the matter, was of opinion that it meant Extinction, or Death, or Immolation; and if that is tion party, that is the Liberals, have rest of "our people" to it.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL of the Miner Union has issued a call for a convention tomorrow, at Scranton.

Quay's Oratorical Art.

The spectacular event of the week in politics has been the tour of ex-Senator Quay and his spell-binders through those counties where fusion looked at Meadville. Quay and his spell-binders through counties where fusion looked most threatening. The feature of these meetings have been the "Old Man's stump speeches, whose literary quality attracts more attention than his careful avoidance of the real issues or the inrtinsic merits of the personal and factional fight for the Senate.

Even Colonel Quay's opponents, insur gents or Democrats, admit that he is a man of unique ideas, and that characteristic never appeared more strikingly than in these speeches. Their salient quality is the artful artlessness with which he glides over all dangerous topics, repre sents himself as an almost unwilling candidate for the Senate, throws in a few strong invocations to the patriotic| spirit of his hearers and seasons the whole with occasional sarcasms at the municipal politicians who have followed his old time tactics and become reformers This is presented in a style that encourages complete forgetfulness of those evils of Pennsylvania which he se strongly described when in the cam paign of 1895 he appeared as the Hercules who was to clean the Augean stable -of the other fellows.

The artistic tone of personal indiffernce and calm desire for the welfare of the party are almost calculated to in spire belief in his assertion that Qnay does not really care to go back to the Senate. But when one gets beyond the influence of those literary masteres the sober reflection returns tha if his desire is really for privacy it would be easy to settle the factiona fight by retiring in favor of some leading man free from partisanship with either faction. However that may be there is no doubt that he is very much in earnest in wanting the majority of the Legislature wherewith to beat the

Louis. For agricultural purpose the State has grown progressively less at tractive to emigrants as the density of

its population has increased. Two logs of African mahogany from Two logs of African manegany from which tree were lately sold in Liverpool in Allegheny, Oct. 3d, 1900.

for \$7.689. AT Meadville, last Saturday night, Quay tied Hartranft to Grant, and him Quay tied Hartrant to Grant, and the best time to the Academy. She self to McKinley; though he did his best the fall; erm yet remains. to defeat McKinley's nomination four

"Murdered."

"I am under some obligations to Green ville and to Mercer county. I remem-ber well when the Honorable William Stewart, your member of Congress, was my kind friend in the time of need.

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way: The little fellow died Quay; and shouldn't a bill of particulars or a diagram go with it? Was it Wan-

to leave the state on account of his political and business relations with yourself and your agents; that Haywood's death was from the same cause, and that Cashier Hopkins and Josiah R. Adams put pistols to their heads for the same reason, and now they will have to revise those impressions.

But if they are all in the Buddist heaven of Nirvana, that you talked about at Meadville, Mr. Quay, what difference does it make?

POLITICAL.

andidates Williams, Thompson and Mates are traveling over the county visiting party workers and marking the

Gov. Roosevelt had a remarkable experience in Chicago last Sunday morning as he was leaving the Trinity Reformed church. A crowd of boys insulted him and followed his carriage t his hotel. One wonders where the po lice of the town were.

and there will be no mistaking his sentiments. He is among the very ablest men in the Nation. A profound lawyer, a diplomat, a strategist; he took to the presidential office the best equipped mind, the most stable purpose and unbending integrity that were found there for many years. When Harrison speaks it will not be through his hat neither will it be from manuscript to complain of it, suddenly became good hugged to death. It will come in form and substance that will comman attention. It will give to the campaign

> In Great Britian the political can paign, whose duration is confined to

about five weeks, is in full swing. When Parliament was disolved the in pression prevailed that the Conserva tives were going to have a walk-over The Liberals were badly disorganized They lacked a vigorous and united leadership, nor had they any issue sight upon which to make an effective of a God or Creator, and denies the example all to the electorate. The only stence of a soul, it is impossible for a doubtful point was thought to be th practical man to figure out what the size of the Ministerial majority. and i

Mr. Quay's idea, perhaps be will let the any chance of winning, but they are said to be making a much better figl than had been expected, and the politi cal tide is running in a way that th Conservatives don't at all like. The are beginning to fear that their major ity in the House of Commons will h

maller, not larger than before. "THIS country always has expand

No danger of that, but the Camero secret society for the purpose of con trolling Republican nominations has been so expanded by you till it reache every village in the state, and it is now falling to pieces of its own rottenness.

The Last of the Log Houses.

MR. EDITOR:-Last week Mr. Thon MR. EDITOR:—Last week Mr. Thomas Hays, owner of the Waverly House, o this place, purchased from Jas Bredin the old log house and lot on McKean street known as the Doctor James Grahan property. This old house and lot is immediately across the alley from the property. This old house and lot is lim-mediately across the alley from the Waverly. Mr. Hays has torn down the old building and intends erecting a new one in its place. There would be noth-ing unusual in this save for the fact this old house is not only the last of that kind on McKean St. but likely the last in the borough of Butler. The first term was ready all built of this most to the borough of Butler. The first town was nearly all built of this manimer of houses—hewed logs, weather boarded. This one remained an object lesson to all. Previous to the late Centennial it was thought a photograph of it should be taken and put in the "Souvenir." This was done.

Doctor James Graham, the converted

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Doctor James Graham, the owner of
this house and lot, died here about 1843

He came from Ireland about ten year
before and began teaching school in thi
bld log house. It has therefore beer old log house. It has therefore bee known as the old Graham school house known as the old Graham school house. Few, if any but the writer of this, are now living bere who went to that school. Doctor Graham had been educated in the schools of the "old country," nd brought with him all the old country manner of teaching. And thereby "hangs a tale"—or rather, hangs "a cat of nine tails," or "taws," which hung upon the walls of his school room as a warning to all his students as to their behavior. An account of his use of this whip is given in the late history of Butler country, page 165. He was a rigid disciplinarian, and was a heavy set, strong built man. He was not related to our other Graham people here, was married, but had no children, but we believe had two sisters, one becoming the wife of the late Col. Jacob Brinker and the other of Mr. Alexander Henry, who removed from here to Kittanning

the Legislature wherewith to beat the Democrats and insurgents.—Dispatch.

The census returns for Arkansas have been complied, showing a total population of 1,312,564, an increase from 1880 to 1890 was 40.58 and for the decade preceding that more than 68. The average density for the total area is a population of 24 to the square miletan years ago. Arkansas can hardly be taken as typical lof any other region. Its statistics will probably apply to states adjoining it, except Eastern Missouri, which contains the big city of St. Louis. For agricultural purpose the

Sarvers Station.

Mrs. Mary Reed Scott died at her home at Carbon Black, Oct. 3d, 1900 aged 87 years.

Henry Freehling, aged 87 years, Winfield twp., died Oct. 3d. 1900. N w students are admitted at an time to the Academy. Nine weeks the fall; erm yet remains. Apply for information to the principal. John D Myer, A. B., Sarversyille, Pa.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

At Trenton, last Saturday, some boys played Indian, and one boy was tied to a fence post. A heap of brush was piled about his feet, and one venturesome Stewart, your member of Congress, was my kind friend in the time of need. That is long ago. Afterward, a member of Congress from this district. the Honorable John Allison, whom some of you remember, a son of Beaver county, became one of your citizens. He was also my friend and my connection by marriage. And then there was good and honest and true and tried 'Ben' Haywood. He was murdered by the men who are now endeavoring to assassisnate the Republican organization."—Quay at Greenville.

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or a diagram go with it? Was it Wan-was unconscious. The little fellow died amaker, or Chris Magee, or Dave Mar-before they could get him to a hospital. ton or Bill Flinn did it?

And how wonderfully people have been mistaken on the matter. There are thousands of Republicans in this State today, who are under the impression that ex-State Treasurer Livsey had to leave the state or account of his

At a public sale near Blairsville late At a public sale near Blairsville lately these prices were obtained: Hay brought \$10.15 in the mow; oats, 27 cents per bushel in the garner; corn in the shock, but little better than fodder. Il cents per shock; 6-week-old pigs, \$4 per pair; chickens, from 25 to 30 cents each; good cows, \$23 per head.

lice of the town were.

Roosevelt canvassed Illinois last week, making from ten to twenty speeches a day

The announcement that ex-President Harrison will take the stump for McKinley is another millstone to Democratic hopes. Harrison has been variously reported. First as lukewarm; then as against McKinley's war policy, and some even went so far as to place him among the supporters of Bryan. The ex-president will speak by the properties of the town the first month as follows: Ralph McClung, Earl Stewart, Harry Bixler, Clarence Kelly, Claire Stoops, Belle Kelly, June Stewart, Georgia Steintorf, Ada Kellerman, Ruth Fair, Josephine Stewart, Bessie Eshenburgh and others, were present every day of the month.

Hoyt Painter, Grace Seaton, Hazel Hockenberry, Ellen Jonce, Josephine Hilliard, Arthur Eshenbaugh, Arthur Wick and Ada Crouch have been absent.

Wick and Ada Crouch have been abse but one day during the month.

Clyde Stoops, John Bixler, Sam Stew
art, Emma Glenn, Jennie McCaslin an some by sickness We cordially invite and earnestly urge the directors and parents to visit us and thus encourage us in our wotk.

Minnie Conn.

DEATHS.

STEPHENSON-At his home in Mt Chestnut, Oct. 3, 1900, John Stephen son, aged about 70 years. He was the father of James, Josiah Ind Thomas Stephenson. His funeral was held Friday. ROSS—At her home in Clearfield twp.

Oct. 7, 1900, Mrs. Ross, aged about 7

ODDARD-At his home in Callery Oct. 6, 1900, Frank C. Goddard, age 45 years.

Mr. Goddard's death was a surprise md shock to his friends. It was caused by blood poisoning, following the amountation of a foot.

He was buried in North Cemetery, Butler, on Tuesday. O'DONNELL—At Florence, Col., Oct. 9, Charles, son of Christ O'Donnell of Clearfield twp., aged 19 years. DAUBENSPECK-At his home in Par

ker twp., Oct. 6, 1900, John Daube speck, aged 86 years. STILLWAGON—At his home in Valen cia, Oct. 7, 1900, Rev. C. W. Stillwag on, aged:66 years. FREEHLING-At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Foster, in

Leasureville, Oct. 3, 1900, Henry Freehling, aged 87 years.

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McCLUNG—Mrs. Anna McClung, nee
Galbreath, at the Butler County General Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 3,
1900, in her 77th year.

Mrs. McClung had been in unusually
good health until a week before her
leath and when taben sick was removed
to the heapital at her own request. the hospital at her own reques uneral services were held at the res uneral services were need at the resi-ence of Mrs. Isabel Galbreath on W. unningham St., Friday morning and er remains were placed to rest in the forth Butler Presbyterian burial orth Butler Fresbyterian burlar cound in Oakland twp. She was the widow of William Me-lung, dec'd, and step-mother of Robert loClung of Butler, Isaiah McClung of entre twp. and Mrs. Miller Wick of salland two

akland twp. HAZLETT—At Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1990, Alexander Hazlett, formerly of this county, aged 59 years. Mr. Hazlett was a brother of Leslie

Hazlett of this place. He was a mem-er of Company K, 9th Pa. Reserves in the war of the Rebellion. MEALS—At his home in North Buffalo twp., Armstrong county, Sept. 28, 1900, Wm. M. Meals, in the 80th year

1900, Wm. M. Meals, in the own year of his age.

Mr. Meals was born in this county, living in Centre twp. He moved to Armstrong county in the year 1863, where he since lived. He was married to Lucretia, a daughter of the late Samuel Jack of Centre twp. A large connection of the same in this county will regret to learn of his death. EUKAS-At her home in Centre twp

Sept. 29, 1900, ———, dan Alfred Eukas, aged 12 years. WATSON—At her home in Connequencesing, Sept. 29, 1900, Bernice C., is fant daughter of Archie Watson.

MARTSOLF—At his home at Mt. Chestnut, Sept. 29, 1900, Frederick Martsolf, aged 77 years cilman J. D. Martsolf and Joh Martsolf, who comprise the firm of Martsolf Bros., contractors, of Net Brighton; Frederick C. Martsolf of Pittsburg, and Henry Martsolf, who re sides at home. Ex-Bur Martsolf, of New Brighton, Martsolf of North Sewickley ers of the deceased."

Obituary Notes. Joseph Gibson, formerly of this co

me of his son-in-law, John Thomas

in S. Buffalo twp., Armstrong county, last Sunday, of heart trouble, aged 69 C. F. (Fatty) Conkle, fell dead at Washington, Pa., some days ago. He had been interested in the production of oil for many years, and was known all over the oil country. He was interested in the Ramsey field, near Evans City, but we understand that he parted with his interests there. His home was at McDonald, Pa., h

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was about 50 years of age and

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This is the beautiful comedy by Mr.J. hot tamales, inchililas and other Mexi This is the beautiful comedy by Mr.J. M. Barrie, founded on his novel of the same name. The play ran for exactly 300 nights in New York to an unbroken succession of capacity audiences every time the curtain went up the theatre was packed to its last inch of standing room. It has had phenomenal ruus in all the cities, and altogether has made a record, the like of which has not been since the first theatrical performances were given in this country. No prettier play has ever found its way to the footlights. To get this attraction Mr. Buckhalter has to guarentee Mr. From an \$400.

more ally to the numor of the piece, and won distinct approval. The specialties were in every way acceptable, the Fisher children especially winning approval. The play was elegantly staged and no room for fault finding.

Park Theatre see next week opening

MRS. MONROE-Nov. 15th and 16th The Story of the Scottish Reforma tion is one of the coming attractions a

Grand Opera House, Pittsburg

Opportunity still remains to see the cleverest of farce comedies interpretes by the best of stock companies at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg. "M Friend from India" will continue as the bill there until the Saturday night per formance. Thousands of people from outside the two cities have taken or will take advantage of "the low fare on the railroads on account of the Exposition."

Next week the stock company wi Next week the stock company whappear in something entirely different. The play will be Leo Districhstein' thrilling Napoleonic drama, "The Son of the Sword." There is something in teresting, "eyen fascinating, about the title of the play, and it does not hold out false promises of the entertainment. out false promises or the entertainment The "Song of the Sword" was include in Mr E. H. Southern's repertoire a the Alvin Theatre recently, and wa undoubtedly the greatest hit among hi new plays. It deals with stirring ev ents in a stirring way. It is full of the big scenes which the Grand manage to cleverly, and it is a play that caugh the people wherever it was produced.



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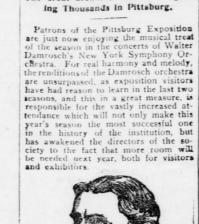
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Clay Township No. 2.

The following is a correct school report of the Lone Tree school for the month ending Friday, Oct. 5 1900. Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number enrolled, 48. Percent of attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number enrolled attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number enrolled attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number enrolled attendance during month 92. The school number of the Number of the Number of the Number of the

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CARNER STOCK CO.—ALL NEXT WEEK.

The Erie, Pa., news says of the Carner stock Company to appear here next week.

Notwithstanding the heavy storm last evening the opera house was filled to witness the production of the western melodrama, "The Great Northwest," as presented by the J. W. Carner Stock company. It is a stirring story of border life, full of fine comedy situations and exciting climaxes, and the splendid performances of the company left nothing to be desired. The title role was cared for byMr. McKee: who invested the hero with all the attributes that appeal to an audience, and won reneated applause of the heartiest kind. Mr. Blackaller in the character of the funny Irishman, and Mr. Webb as the gentleman of color, both contributed liberally to the humor of the piece, and won distinct approval. The specialties were in every way acceptable, the Fisher children especially winning approved. The play way alcegantly staged.

will be broken.



and fit them with spectacles as they should be without the proper instruments. The eye is a delicate nember of the body and cannot be trifled with without the body effering. The above is one o y instruments and with it and nany other latest inventions and two of the best opticial college n the U. S. from which I graduated I feel I am justified in saying that I can assure satisfaction and would be pleased to have you call.

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Notice to Hunters. Hunting is strictly forbidden on the farms of the following persons in Centre twp., Butler Co., Pa.:

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KEY TO CHART. *Republican. † Democrat. ‡ Populist. Not admitted to Statehood.

No vote. § Republisan electors chosen by Legislature. 0 Rejected.

1 California, 1880. 5 Democrat, 1 Republican; 2 1892, 8 Democrat, 1 Republican; 3 1896, 1 publican. 5 Michigan, 1892. 9 Republican, 5 Democrat. 6 North Dakota, 1892. 1 Republican, 1 Democrat. 7 Ohio, 1892, 22 Republican, 1 Democrat. Oregon, 1892, 3 Republican, 1 Populis

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