REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, W. P. POTTER. FOR STATE TREASURER FRANK G. HARRIS. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, E. E. YOUNG.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS, W. H. CAMPBELL.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR B. F. HILLIARD.

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE.

In all the history of the country there was never such an exhibition of univers al mourning for a public man as that which made the day of President Mc-Kinley's funeral memorable. The most impressive feature of the day was not the funeral at Canton, profoundly touch ing as that must have been; it was not the formal public meetings, imposing as they were; it was rather the unpremed where in their churches, in a spirit o reverent devotion, and the nearly com which was not the result of pro tion or ordinance but was a wholly

when the abstention from business was so universal Men who habitually dis regard or evade the laws for the ob ryance of Sunday, closed their shops without any command or invitation to do so, as though moved by a common mpulse of sorrow and sympathy. It was not a mere holiday; it was a day of

ed in Butler last Thursday afternoon while the funeral services were being were filled with people assembled together for public prayer. The largest gathering was in the First Presbyterian Revs. Oller, Prugh, McKee, Worrell Barlow, Enterline and White occupied

the pulpit, and addresses were made by nson, J. D. McJunkin, and James M. Galbreath. In the First Eng. Lutheran Rev. T. B. Roth delivered a brief and pointed

on at 2 p. m. In the morning at eleven o'clock prayer services were held in the Epis-

The present members of the Cabine At 9 a. m. in the High School chape have all been closely associated with the the pupils of that school and 9th grade deserved success of the McKinley adminbled. Sect'y Corry of the Y. M. stration and their retention in office con tributes greatly to the confidence with Galbreath, Esq., made an address which which the country greets its new Chief his young hearers will remember for Executive. It is to Mr. Hay that we very largely owe that judicious diplostics of President McKinley and his natic policy that has gained for this nation the respect of all the world, and in harmony with Mr. Roosevelt's own

tions together. No nation can longer be indifferent to any other." Thus spoke sident McKinley at Buffalo the day more the influence of the United States, efore the tragic attack on his life, and of the truth of his words is found in the spontaneous outburst of respectful feeling that the calamity of which he was civilized world. It is marvelous, as he reminded us, how modern invention has prought the nations together, so that while the most essential domestic inter cles the globe in a few min- ests are reassured against any disturbntes, how swift steamships and locomotives permit us to travel from one country to another and from hemisphere to juncture of affairs, these three are the ere, how science and education give us common interest and under- under the President himself, and their standing, how the products of industry may be transported thousands and thousands of miles to market. The rews of the great disaster which overtook the Anarchist was flashed around the oured out during the past fortnight in work that good men do is never lost. It

ether" not only in a mechanical nse, but spiritually and intellectually Having learned to know each other etter they have found a common ground for sympathy. They under-stand the meaning of affliction, and a great catastrophe like this makes all the office have fallen.—Ex. peoples under the sun into one family.

A discussion of "The Ills of Pennsyl vania," by a "brilliant Pennsylvanian, is a feature of the October Atlanti thly. A perusal of advance sheets of the article gives the impression that from which this great Commonwealth ers, but that he does not go as deep ght. His general conclusion is that ents of other States. He supports t with some significant details of how are bought to do the will of the machine.

It need not be denied that the writer's ils are truthful. Everyone who knows much of Pennsylvania politics might duplicate the incidents mentioned out of his personal knowledge or exthe President of the Senate. erience. But it does not follow that the whole people of Pennsylvania are more corrupt than those of other States litics of New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Ohio may also cite inendorsements from men of high standing through the voting of appropria ons and the obtaining of large funds for employes as a return for the grant ises. Those things are not ndoned by the ordinary citizens of

of Pennsylvania is as honest as that of other States. The difference is that the nsylvania sense of injury from the entioned is less acute—has be- ering of all the surface roads in and come blunted by frequent contact with about the two cities under the ownerthe evil. The mass of people in this ship of the Philadelphia company. sate are prosperous in spite of their fore more tolerant of impositions than in the deal, but are of course affected if such impositions made them feel the by it, as it means the combination of erty. That is the difference all surface railway interests in oppoin the public. The other difference is in sition to the elevated, railway projects. the management of the machine. For fifty years or so it has been marked by nation on the part of the promoters of unscrupulous ability of an unusual the elevated roads to withdraw the her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Studebaker. The "brilliant Pennsylvanian" pending ordinances and discontinue who writes the political ills of his State work upon, them. The charters will Roy McGowan Expo. last week. nt than those who are be held, and if in the future the need primarily responsible for the trouble, of better and ample rapid transit though he seems to have even less hope facilities is so keenly felt as to create of a public awakening than the political a general demand for elevated road the ing than the political a general demand for elevated road the ses have fear of such a result.—Dis- work will undertaken.—Pittsburg Com- campment at Cleveland.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

At Buffalo, Monday, a jury was em-As the new President takes up the re paneled and Leon F. Czolgosz was ponsibilities and duties that have come ponsibilities and duties that have come placed on trial for the murder of President McKinley. Czolgosz promptly which will come before the pear of that should give him encourt plead "guilty," but his plea was rejected, the law of the state not allowing it, and his trial was proceeded with as though the period of mourning has an appired both personal esteem and official been made; and the autopsy was determined by the control of the state for election law purposes; the other will open the way for the use of the voting materials. pearing in the period of mourning has though the plea of "not guilty" had nspired both personal esteem and official been made; and the autopsy was detrust. The country is assured that the calamity it has suffered has left its institutions unshaken, its politics un changed, and that the government will

time the Ashburton treaty was nego

with Congress that followed was attrib-

ntable as much to the President's per

forgotten that in Johnson's administra

tion the first acquisition of detached

territory was made by the United States

by the Secretary who had served with

The change from Garfield to Arthur

have been to a large degree obliter-

upon the self-seeking intrigue that us-

the demoralizing abuse of public

this broad policy to extend more and

gaining new conquests of peace in se

Mr. Root's wise and skillful guidance

of the War Department, which never

pefore, even in time of actual hostili

ties, held so influential a place in the

work of the administration, has proved

of the utmost value and importance

ance of policy by Mr. Gage's continued

lirection of the Treasury. At the presen

dominant figures of the administration

tion of strength and security that is of

icalculable benefit to the nation, at

Thus the country, as the cloud of pub-

ic and personal bereavement lifts, starts

on its way again with buoyant confidence

McKinley in his last speech. The good

is an inspiration and guide to those that

a share in McKinley's world-wide fame

in the legacy of his high example, and

each and all a share in the new duties

of to-day, to sustain and cheer, by our

own devotion and by our helpful trust the man on whom the cares of his great

Formerly, in case of the death of the

President, the office passed to 'the Vice

of the House of Representatives, where the succession ended. Now the Presi-

ential office passes from the Vice Presi

order: Secretary of State, Secretary of

the Treasury, Secretary of War. At-

orney General, Postmaster-General,

ecretary of the Navy. and Secretar

of the Interior. As there was no such

office as Secretary of Agriculture at the

the death of the President the office of

the next election. The President pro

tempore of the Senate becomes its per

the line of Presidential succession.

Senator William P. Frve, of Maine, is

Those Franchises.

It has been known for some time

that negotiations have been going on

terests with those of the Consolidated

Yesterday afternoon it was an

ounced that the deal had been closed

in Philadelphia, Monday by Andrew M.

Railway Company and the Birmingham

Traction Company are leased to the

The deal is said to cover the new

charters obtained by the Mellon in-

erests, and it looks toward the gath-

The interests connected with the

Consolidated Traction Company.

Traction Company.

Gaz. of yesterday.

resident, and from him to the Speaker

e in the Cabinet gives a conv

President in his public duties.

while the clearly ex-

scribed by the operating surgeons. The defendant offered no evidence Judge Lewis made no plea for the assassin but suggested insanity; the case go forward as President McKinley would went to the jury at 3.51 p. m. of Tueshave wished it to go, guided by a pa-day, and 34 minutes after the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first curity and honor.

Rarely has a change of Presidents in The prisoner was remanded degree. olved so little actual change in the ad-

Czolgosz's Trial.

He will be sentenced today.

The Schley Court-of-Inquiry

ministration as seems now assured. When Vice President Tyler succeeded on the death of President Harrison, The Schley court of inquiry opened there was no immediate change in the with a three hours' session in Washing-Cabinet, and Mr. Webster remained at ton, last Thursday. Admiral Schley's its head for two years, during which objection to Admiral Howison as a

whole Cabinet remained, and the breach made to him he took his seat, witnesses were called and the investigation prosonality as to his policy. It is not to be

On Saturday and Monday the evilence of different officers of the fleet was taken but on Tuesday the proceedings were interrupted by the sudden death of Judge Wilson, Schley's chief counsel.

Last Public Words.

disturbed party leadership more than public policy. Some changes in per-sonal influence are likely to result President McKinley, on September 5 the day before he was shot, delivered from Rooesvelt's succession, but the before the Pan-American Exposition, at factional divisions as they were then Buffalo, his last speech. It was an address as broad and great as the occasion required, and will now be read and pressed purpose of the new President to studied all the more by our people. The continue the administration of his prefollowing are his closing words, which lecessor without change shuts the door it will be seen are a prayer, not only for the peace and prosperity of our own ually accompanies a change in the country, but for that of "all our neigh-Presidential office. There is no unbors, and like blessings to all the peo

ples and powers of the earth." ute hostility to the doctrine of spoils. "Gentlemen, let us ever rememb Only the incapable and unfit need be that our interest is in concord, not conafraid of him and it is only for the imflict; and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war provement of the service that he need be expected to make new appointments. The country is absolutely assured against We hope that all who are represented here may be moved to higher and ronage and the mere spoilsman will have world's good, and that out of this city little opportunity to disturb the new may come not only greater commerce and trade for us all, but, more essential han these, relations of mutual respect onfidence, and friendship which will deepen and endure. Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously vouchsa prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of earth.'

HAVING been registered, the next thing in order for the man who desires to vote in November, is to see that his taxes are paid. The law requires that a citizen 22 years of age or upwards, shall have paid within two years, a state or county tax, at least 30 days before elec tion. As the election, this year, takes place on November 5. the tax must be paid on or before October 4.

and papers were shipped from Wash ington to Canton, Monday; and President Roosevelt and family moved into the White House that day.

Silver Wedding.

Last Saturday being the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fleming of Concord twp. their many friends congregated at their home to calchrate the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming being ignorant of the occasion until the crowd began to assemble.

After partaking of a sumptuous feast, the crowd was entertained by music and speaking.

Appropriate addresses were made by Bliss G Elliott, John J.

were made by Bliss G. Elliott, John J. Christy and Rev. Himes.

Mr. Fleming's father, Thomas Fleming, was one of the early settlers of Concord twp. moving there in 1836

Mrs. Fleming is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cranmer, both of whom are living, and although very old and frail, were able to be present at the anniversary.

iversary.

The family consists of six girls and The family consists of three boys—all living.

Besides the many congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were the recipients of many precious gifts

A GUEST.

Harmony and Zelienople.

Wesley Ziegler and family of Duesne visited Henry M. Ziegler an amily at Zelienople over Sunday. Henry M. Wise and wife of Harmon

J. O. Stuart and wife of Allegheny left Harmony on Friday for Parker where they are visiting A. S. Latshaw and family.

Mrs. Joseph Gruver of Harr visiting her daughter Mrs. J. H at Erie at present.

Miss Anna Pearce of Greenville visit ed Mrs. H. W. Bame at Harmony Friday till Tuesday. Miss Ida Latshaw returned hor

not included in the succession. Vith friends in Pittsburg.

Alfred Latshaw returned home from Mt. Clemens, Mich., greatly benefitted with treatment received for rheumatism. The Grace Reformed Sunday schoo of Harmony rendered their Children' day exercise on Sunday evening entitle "Sharing the Bread of Life." The nanent presiding officer, but is not in ! church was crowded and the decoration grand. A liberal contribution was made for the Butler Orphan's Home This is a large school and very prosper

Thirteen tickets were sold at Harmo

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kincaid of Yiram, O., visited J. S. Neal and wife at Harmony over Sunday. W. H. Gelbach and wife of Zelier

visited the Pan-American at Buffale and returned home this week. Misses Viola GosHorn and Evelyn in Philadelphia, Monday by Andrew M. Hamilton of Pittsburg and Hatti Mellon and that by its terms the lines operated by the Monongahela Street and Mrs. C. F. Hartung at Zelienople

> John Sample of Harmony left on Monday for W. Va. where he is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. J. McMillin. Jacob Shakley of Eidenau left for Parker on Monday where he will visi for a few days.

Dr. Shoaff is building a new office

proposed elevated roads had no part near his dwelling. J. H. Pizor, M. Reichert, U. G. Stud-baker, W. G. Heckathorn and W. I Gardner have been recent visitors the Pan-Am.

The immediate effect was a determi-Mrs. Martha Drake over Sunday Rev. R. B. Wilson was the guest o Roy McGowan took in the Pittsburg

D. P. Davis attended G. A. R. en

The Amendments.

(Communicated.) During the session of the legislature recently ended, two proposed amendments to the Constitution were passed which will come before the people at the

chine.

The Union Committee for the Promotion of Ballot Reform and the Merit System in Penn'a was largely instrumental in having passed the registration amendment. It was formed with this end in view, and the passage of the Ballot hill. Its efforts were accounted to LANG—At his home in Saxonburg Sept. 16, 1901. John Lang, in his 68th year. The deceased was a native of Germa on these two measures. The Committee has no interest in the voting many. For many years and until succeeded by his son, George, he had a blacksmith shop in Saxonburg. His widow and six children survive him.

tee has no interest in the voting machine amendment.

Before the registration amendment can become effective however, it must be approved by the people. Its passage by the legislature was merely preliminary to the decision of a popular vote whether or not it shall adopted. This will be decided at the November election.

time the Ashburton treaty was negotiated. The disintegration of the Cabinet began, however, within a few months and Tyler's administration departed widely from the lines that Harrison was expected to pursue. Mr. Filmore formed his own Cabinet promptly, recalling Mr. Webster in Mr. Clayton's place. On Mr. Johnson's accession, on the other hand, the son's accession has been distinct on the ground of the court adjourned until be to until the hands of the legislature and give to the latter power which it does not have now. Until the adoption of the amendment the legislature is prevented from passing any adequate registered from passing any adequate registered the court adjourned until be to until the hands of the lection laws of the State. There appears to be a popular misconception regarding this point. Its only effect will be to until the hands of the legislature and give to the latter power which it does not have now. Until the adoption of the amendment the legislature is prevented from passing any adequate registered from passing any adeq

cause he is not registered. This little provision renders ineffective any regis-tration. The adoption of the amend-ment will bring it within the scope of subsequent legislatures to enact such registration laws as may be deemed

registration laws as may be deemed best.

Nor again is it mandatory that any such future legistation shall be passed. The amendment simply makes such action permissive, not obligatory.

The amendments are in no sense partisan in their effect upon the future of any of the political parties of the State. They are advocated by leaders of all the parties and antagonized by none. Personal registration laws are even now in operation in New York and Massachusetts. It is only a question of time when they will have to be accepted in Pennsylvania, and the registration amendment will open the way for them.

OIL NOTES. THE MARKET-Both agencies are

PENN TWP-Bowser & Martin, las week struck a heavy pressure of gas in the gas sand while drilling on a part of Martin's farm reserved from the Forest. They are putting it down to the lower sands.

BUTLER—The Reiber Gas Co's well the Pillow farm west of town flowed 22 inches in a 100 barrel tank last Thursday night. The Forest's well on the Koch (tormerly Young) farm a mile south of the Pillow does not make more than 2 or 3 barrels a day. Maj. Wm. Clark & Co. have a well started on the

K. Marshall.
T. W. Phillips has finished his No. 67 on the McCalmont tract and has a park.

The Forest finished cleaning out an old well on the eastern part of the John C. Kelly farm, Tuesday, and it made a small flow from the thirty-foot. It is calculated to be a 20-barrel well.

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CONCORD—It is reported that last week John Tebay and Joseph Christy sold their undeveloped leases, about 500 acres, on the Donaldson, Hutchison and other farms north of Middletown to the South Penn for \$20,000.

Nicholas, McGill & Co's well on the Robert Campbell is flowing 80 barrels a day, the best well in the field. Wells are due this week on the Marshall and Murtland farms.

BAKERSTOWN-T. W. Phillips has 0 barrel well on the Scott farm.

PARKER TWP—The Butler Producers Co. last week sent the drill through the Speechley sand on the Oliver Reep farm and found oil. They cased off the water in a hole lately drilled to the same sand on the Courtney adjoining. The wells are both estimated to be good for from

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Albert White and Joseph Wright two negroes employed as a driver and cook at a railway camp near Grove City, went to that town last Saturday and engaged a horse and buggy to go to another camp. On Sunday they returned in an intoxicated condition with the buggy badly broken. When an employe of the livery stables spoke of the damaged buggy, Wright pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot. They left the livery and went to the Horseman's livery, where they tried to engage another rig livery, where they tried to enga another rig Refusal led to a row. Officers tempted arrest, but were met with a display of revolvers. Citizens joined in, and after an exciting quarter hour White and Wright were overpowered and jailed.

The Chairman of the Central Anti-L Committee of Pittsburg offers a reward of twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars, to be paid in sums of five thousand (5,000) dollars in each case, to any person furnishing information that will lead to the prosecution and conviction, under the act of Assembly, of any person who shall effer, give or promise any money or thing of value to any member of the council of the city of Pittsburg for the purpose of influencing the vote of such councilman in favor of the passage of any elevated, surface or underground street railway ordinance now pending The Chairman of the Central Anti-I et railway ordinance now pending

before said council. POLITICAL.

Lt. Cov. Watres and Congressman McConnell of Scranton are both candi-

Miss Myrtle Cooper.

The people to know that the Findley Studio is making a specialty of copying and enlarging. Crayons and water colors for the Holliday trade will receive prompt attention. Don't give your pictures to agents and take chances of cossing them, have it done at home, and At the first regular meeting of the eachers of the borough, Supt. Gibson fiter welcoming the new teachers into the ranks and noting the many changes osing them; have it done at home as it is not right we are here to make of the year, spoke feelingly of the lo or the year, spoke reeningly or the loss sustained by the corps in the death of Miss Cooper. A committee, appointed to prepare resolutions expressing the esteem in which Miss Cooper was held by the teachers and extending to the parents their deepest sympathy, reported the following: ight. Latest designs of frames in stock see our Cabinet Photos, before ordering A. L. FINDLEY,

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Though her stay among us was brief she had endeared herself to all with whom she was associated by her cheerfull disposition, conscientious discharge of duty, and sympathetic nature. Many a life was made better by her example of devotion to principle and Christian forbearance under trial.

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DEATHS.

GOLD—At his home in Cherry twp. Sept. 14, 1901, of typhoid dysentery. Jay Walter, son of O. G. Gold, aged made to measure than to LAMBERMONT—Sept. 23, 1901, at his home east of Butler in Summit twp., of consumption, Paul Lambermont, simply because the few aged 35 years.

He was a plate glass worker and leaves a wife and three children.

FAIR—At her home in Butler, Sept.

19, 1901, Mrs. Harvey Fair, nee Mack-rell, in her forther work manshin of good clother. workmanship of good clothes rell, in her 59th year.

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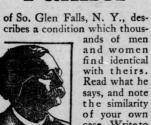
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