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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.

POLITICAL.

After a red-fire parade that filled school house, probably 500 yards north Fifth avenue with men, music and of the first well. The well was located smoke, the first Republican mass meet-ing of the year was held in Old City their lease. It came in a producer of Hall, Pittsburg, last Saturday evening. about the same size as the J. S. Camp-The hall was crowded, every foot of bell well. The South Penn at once standing room being occupied; Robert started their No. 2 on the J. S. C., just Pitcairn presided; and speeches were across the road not more than 50 feet made by Clarence Burleigh, Recorder from the Brown well, and got a little across the road not more than 50 feet A. M. Brown and Governor William A. etter producer.

barrels.

By this time things were in a furon of excitement all over Concord twp. and Burleigh, who made the first speech specially in Campbell Hollow, Alwas lately City Attorney; he is a frien hough none of the wells were producof Flinn, and his official head was lately taken off by Recorder Brown; whose ofing more than 10 barrels a day and cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to complete, pros ficial head is to come off, according to pectors flocked in and began leasing the political gossip of the day, shortly the next election, while everything in sight and paying big bo Stone who is considered too "stubborn

nus. The South Penn gathered in most of the territory in Campbell hollow, though Brown & Co. and Nicholas & McGill also secured good leases. Southwest of the first wells T. W. Phillips secured bout 1000 acres and Ed. Barnhart & the first wells T. W. Phillips secured woodcock can be killed during the about 1000 acres and Ed. Barnhart & woodcock can be killed during the secured hole acres and Ed. Barnhart & the first wells T. W. Phillips secured the first wells T. W. Phi by the general run of the machine people is to be allowed to retire to political "innocuous desuetude" after his present term of Governor. Beside this the meeting was managed by J. O. Brown the first wells T. W. Phillips secured and A. C. Robertson, City and County about 1000 acres and Ed. Barnhart & Chairmen, and friends of Flinn, all of Co. 400. The Home Gas Co. and Cal. Dauben

whom have declared war on Brown's ad-The Home Gas Co. and Cal. Dathoen-speck got some leases at the north end for Campbell Hollow; T. N. Barnsdall, for the Southern Oil Co. secured the largest block of territory by going morth into Washington twp. Around Hooker the Devonian Oil Co. and the South Penn gathered up most of the torritor. ministration. It was a strange mix-up. Burleigh in his speech referred to the deaths of Senator Magee and President McKinley, and the "bitter political feud that exists in Pittsburg today, and then spoke in favor of party loval

Major Brown spoke on general part lines, praising the Nation, the party and the ticket, and when he had finished, three cheers were given for him and 'the new administration.

Hocker the Devonan Off Co. and the South Penn gathered up most of the territory. Jennings Bros. and some Pittsburg firms also secured leases. At the present writing Campbell Hol-low is as lively an oil field as was ever seen in Butler county. Every farm house is crowded with boarders and the derricks for.n a veritable wilderness. It is said the South Penn has prepar-ed to drill 80 wells at once. Here is a list of what they are working on now, beginning at the southern end of the field, their No. 3 on the J. S. Campbell, four on the W. F. Murtland, 2 on the Pres Murtland, 1 on Murtland heirs, 1 on Jos. Morrow, 2 on Robert Campbell, 4 on I. N. Campbell, 3 on Hovev Camp-bell, 8 on Ezra Campbell, 2 on Nancy Donaldson, 1 on Mrs. Marshall, 1 (their No. 2) on the Mac Kuhn, 2 on Hender son Donaldson, and two on the Jackson. This is 28 and indicates some truth in the 80-well statement. These wells are all started and in various stages of de-velopment. Stone began his speech by anno ing his opposition to the two propose amendments to the State Constitution now under consideration; then criticized the Democratic State conv platform for this year; defended his adnistration and the "L" legislation, but refused to say anything about the 'ripper bill;" said he had no knowledge of the alleged corruption in the late leglature and that there was no eviden to sustain the charges; enumerated

number of bil's passed that he consider velopment. ed good ones, and spoke as follows re-THE LATEST STRIKES.

ed good ones, and spoke as follows re-garding the new capitol: "We appropriated four millions of dollars to build a new capitol building. Who is there in this state who does not wish to see at Harrisburg a capitol building that will be a credit to the state? Now let me tell you something. The four men who have been appointed commissioners to complete the capitol building are honest and capable men. That capitol will be completed within the time named in the law. And for the money named in the law. Not a dollar more will be expended and not a day's more time will be asked. The yellow ournals could not assail the personal character of the commissioners. They were greatly disappointed. They had cartooned the capitol building as a plum tree and said I was saving it for the gang and would shake it for their bene.

lev on the Samuel Glenn north Specificy of the Samuer Green north of Sambury. In the already defined territory Nich-olas & McGill have a well due on the Pres Martiand and are starting two near the well they strack on the Robert Compiled these stores are. This is the gang and would shake it for their bene it, and when they found that I had dor just what I always intended to do and had appointed an honest commission they were disappointed." And concluded by denouncing th

Speechley Sand Causes Wonder-ful Activity. Summary of the Game Laws. The fines attached to the violation of the several sections of the act of June 1,887, must be paid with costs of pro-secution or the convicted party serve me day in jail for each dollar of penalty monosed Three months ago the South Penn Oil Co., branch of the Standard, drilled an ld well on the John S. Campbell farm rth of Troutman in Concord twp.

om the fourth sand to the Speechley, found at a depth of about 2350 feet, and got a well which started off at about 10

barrels a day. It is still doing about 5 This well created a sensation and was

a puzzler to the owners and all other Clay Sarver, wife and child and Mr. value. Lockhart and wife of Elwood were the oil men. The nearest Speechley sand oil theretofore discovered was 20 miles north in Venango county, and the near-est place where gas had been found wrs eight miles northeast in Parker twp. This act is unrepealed and still the law

than ten or more than fifty dollars reight miles northeast in Parker twp. Two miles south of Butler a well had been drilled to the Speechley several years ago and got nothing No one knew in what direction the belt extend-ed from the new well. L. D. Brown and the drilling firm of Yance, France & Kennedy furnished an indicator by starting a well on a lease secured by Brown from I. N. Campbell at the crossroads at Murtland school house, probably 500 yards north

This is still the law and should be used [by those interested in the bird protech tion, to prevent the killing of our wild birds for decorative or any other purpose.
 The destruction of the nests or eggs to of wild birds is forbidden except "for strictly scientific purposes under the certificate of the Game Commission." If Bond \$100; fee \$5; penalty \$10.
 The killing of game birds and game mammals prohibited. except with a gun held to the shoulder. Penalty \$50.
 But two deer can be killed in one season by one person and then only y

Perry Shanor, Esq., of Sisterville, W. Va., was home a short time last week to see his sick mother. Christy Graham has started a shingle factory on the Kincaid farm, and is making oak shingles.

Oscar Shaffer has returned from a visit to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

It is reported that Rev. Shumaker will likely accept a call to the B church at Kane, Pa. We will be to see the Rev. leave us. eason by one person and then only uring the month of November. Penduring the month of November. Pen-alty \$100. Deer must not be killed or captured in the waters of the State, and hibited. Penalty \$100. Dogs found running deer can be killed by any per-son and the owner thereof shall have no recourse whatever. It is unlawful for any person to kill in any one day more than ten Pheasants, or more than fifteen Quail, or more than ten Woodcock, or more than two Miss Emma Gallagher, who waited in Mrs. Nannie Weigie for the past six nonths, has returned to her home in Indianasis to the second sec

Mrs. Joseph Webber has recovered JOE COSITY.

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Prospect and Vicinity.

West Sunbury.

School began last Tuesday in A cademy with 35 in attendance.

Rev. Quick moved last week to his new appointment near Oil City and Rev. Collins who takes his place here will move this week. Woodcock can be killed during the month of Jaly. All manner of Trapping of Game is prohibited. except that Quail can be trapped from January 1, to February 15 for the purpose of keeping them alive during the winter and all Quail so taken must be released in the same neighbor-hood as soon as the weather will permit in the average Mrs. Rebecca Wick, Mrs. Walter Hughs, Misses Lelia and Mildred Wick left Monday for St. Louis.

Curt Hindman and wife are Buffalo visitors this week. Miss Emma Stamm has gone to Alle

eny where she intends engaging it e dress-making business this winter

Miss Emma Stamm has gone to Alle-denor of game is prohibited, penalty \$50, except that decoys may be used in the hunting of webb-footed fow!.
Rabbits may be killed from Novem-ber 1, to December 15, inclusive. Pen-alty \$10. The use of ferrets in hunting is prohibited. Penalty \$25, and the possession of a ferret is prima facia evi-dence of intent to use the same. Grey, Black, and Fox Squirrels can be killed from October 15, to December 15, inclusive. Penalty \$25, All other game of the State can be sold within the State except Wild Pigeon, the capture or sale of which is fore-bidden in the County of Tioga. The shipment or carrying out of the State of its game, birds or game man-mals is prohibited. Penalty not less than \$50 or more than \$100. All persons and Common Carriers, snch as Railroads, Express Companies or Stages are absolutely forbidden to carry said game out of the State. Pen-alty not less than \$50 or more than \$100. Ducks, Geese, Brant, Swah and Snipe EDWARDS-At the County Home. Sept. 29, 1901. Mrs. Nancy Edwards, formerly of Jefferson twp., and said to

BERRY — At her nome in Shenange two, Lawrence County Pa, Sept. 26, 1901, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Berry, widow of Thomas Berry, aged 89 years. Mrs. Berry's name before marriage was McNair and she lived in and was carry said game out of the State. Pen-latv not less than \$50 or more than \$100, Ducks, Geese, Brant, Swan and Snipe an be killed from September 1, to May . Boats propelled by sail or steam orbidden. was incluair and she invertify and was married in the house of her relative near the present Geo. Walter Mil Some yet here will recollect her hu band. Thomas Berry, as a school teach

1. Boats propelled by sair of stating forbidden. Plover from July 15, to Janaary 1. Rail and Reed birds during the the months of September, October and November. Section 33 of the Game Act of June. 1878, Provides "that nothing in this Act will prevent any person from killing any wild animal or bird when found destroying grain, fruits or vegetables on the section has not this section has not the section

any wild animal or bird when found destroying grain, fruits or vegetables on his or her premises" this section has not been repealed. By Act of April 11, 1901, owners or lessees of real estate are permitted to kill rabbits at all times of the year, where said rabbits are destroying crops or fruit trees," and for no other purpose constables of the State ex-officio, fores-try, game and fish wardens, and re-

Obituary.

A Medicine for

Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kas., i past 83 years of age, yet he says: " am enjoying excellent health for a mai

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Democratic platform as being not only alse but also anarchistic, and gave the yellow journals," whatever they are, nother swipe.

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On his arrival in Pittsburg that after noon Gov. Stone took rooms at the Du-queene Club, where he was called upon by the leaders of both factions. His marked attention to Recorder Brown was noted. The Sunday Leader said that "among the visitors at Governor Stone's recep-tion yesterday was a quarter of Butler county stalwart leaders. These gentle-men made no secret of their purpose to accrease of undrilled leases by Tebay & Christy to the South Penn for \$20,000 h farmes received as bonus, according to current report: Hovey Campbell heirs, r \$3000; Ezra Cambell, \$2500; Pter Murt-land, \$2000; Headerson Donaldson, \$500; the bord defavor, \$3000; Jas. Hindman, \$500; Stew-ognizes the sentiment among the Re-publicans who stood by him and Sena-tor Quay during the deeperate battle for

publicans who stood by him and Sena-tor Quay during the desperate battle for party rule, he will not make any change in the Pittsburg situation. The remov-al of Recorder A. M. Brown would cost us control of Butler county, because it would mean that the state administra-tration has recognized the men who fought us only a year ago and did their utmost, not only to defeat us but to disput our organization. Why should

tivity when the small size of the wells is considered, but every hole drilled has made a well worth pumping, which this short probation, of a man who spent \$5,000 to defeat our regularly nominal ed ticket? What I say of Butler coun-iy applies all over the state, Party wells is the state of the wells is considered, but every hole drilled has made a well worth pumping, which makes drilling a comparatively sure in-vestment, the sand is reputed a great stayer and the oil is of Tiona quality, the best in the world, and it is thought will in time market at Tiona prices.

ers are united on this matter and if [

the Governor does as is hinted he will, it will be in definee of that sentiment and with great danger to his political future." As the boys say "wouldn't that jar you"—the removal of Major Brown as Recorder of Pittsburg would "defeat us" and "disrupt our organization"— who'd a thot it? And Flinn "spent \$5. who'd a thot it? And Flinn "spent \$5,-000 to defeat our regularly nominated ticket?" How interesting that news

will be to Flinn. If Flinn ever sent five cents into this Harmony one day last week. county for any political purpose whatever we have yet to learn of it from any responsible source; while on the other Thursday. hand, everybody who knows anything

about the politics of this county knows that the Republican nominations of 1900 health this week. He is 73 years old. were made by the use of morey-the French vote of the Frst Ward, Butler, bu

alone, controlling the election. At Harrisburg, Tuesday, before mid- time, night (the time limit) nomination papers were filed in the State Department | co by the Peoples and Public Opinion parties and also by the Municipal League.

A DISASTROUS fight between United employ about 100 men at present. The plant will be enlarged at once. States and Filipinos occured last Saturday on the Island of Samar, near

Balangiga. A large body of Filipinos attacked Company C, Ninth Infantry, only 24 of the company escaping. All the others are reported to have

been killed. The company was at breakfast when attacked and made a determined resis-tance, bot the overwhelming numbers of the Filipinos compelled them to re-treat. Dr. C. W. Hunt and Miss Margaret Fielder, both of Harmony left for Youngstown O., one day recently and were married by the veteran pastor of that city who united hundreds of Penn-sylvania couples. Happiness and pros-perity to the newly married couple. DEALERS IN Rough and Worked Lamber of all Kinds, Director of the Filipinos compelled them to re-sperity to the newly married couple. DEALERS IN Rough and Worked Lamber of all Kinds, Director of the Filipinos compelled them to re-BUTLERS PA

try, game and fish wardens, and re-quires them to prosecute all violations of the forestry, fish or game laws coming under their immediate notice or reported to them in writing in a manner prescribed by said act. The penalty for neglecting or refusing to act so is Campbell three weeks ago. This is the best well in the field and is pumping over 20 barrels a day. The South Penn

prescribed by said act. The penalty for neglecting or refusing to act so, in \$50, or two months imprisonment. Constables get ten dollars, extra from the County for the successful prosecu-tion of all game cases, beside this under the act of 1897, the informer is entitled to one-half of all fines recovered. So that where the Constable is the inform-re ha is certainly well naid for his car. best well in the field and is pumping over 20 barrels a day. The South Penn is crowding them and has 3 wells drill-ing within 300 feet of it. Snee & Co have 2 started on the Ezra Campbell, the Home Gas Co. & Dauben-speck are starting thier No. 2 same farm, and McAnally & Co. are starting or well on the Even languages, for interment. James and R. Mrs S. C. Mas ref he is certainly well paid for his se vices. All Constables of the State w be supplied with the pamphlet of gam fish and forestry laws from the office Her maiden name was Maria Dunn: she was born near Mt. Chestnut and lived

Is and forestry laws from the conte of the Game Commission at Harrisburg. Prosecutions can be brought by any person, one-half of penalties to go the informer. All prosecutions must be brought within one year from the time of the superin Prospect for some years.

the offense. By Act of April 24, 1891, all nonresident gunners (the same not being owners of real estate in this State) are required to pay a license fee of ten dollars, before shooting in the State. ollars, before shooting in the State. The Treasurer of the County wherein The Treasurer of the County wherein the non-resident desires to begin shoot-ing, is directed to issue a certificate, this paper so far as the State is con-cerned, covers all the counties of the State, the penalty for neglecting or re-fusing to secure this certificate is twenty-five dollars or one day in jail for each dollar of negativ imposed

wenty five contars of one day in jair to ach dollar of penalty imposed. This class of offenders can be arrest d without warrant by a Constable of varden where they refuse to display aid certificate upon demand. By the Act of July 9, 1901, the act of until or transing were "costed cal

hunting or trapping upon "posted cu tivated land" is made wilful trespass Penalty five dollars with costs, upo failure to pay the offender may be in prisoned not to exceed three months This act applys acquiret wesident on This act applies against resident and non-resident and the fact that a party may hold the license prescribed by the act of April 24, gives no rights that may conflict with the wishes of the owner or lessee of posted, cultivated, lands in this Commonwealth. ANOTHER BIG SALE.

Fairview Facts.

Charles Gibson, Jas. Maxwell, Fred Gifford, Jas. Jamison and Ford Mich-aels left for New Castle, Saturday to re-

Will Byers and wife came home after in extended visit with friends at Pitts Harmony and Zelienople. Irg.

Hildreth Walker and wife of Butler visited J D. Hodil and family near Wm Coulter camo evening to see his family. He is engaged in the oil business in Jefferson Co

Clarence Gibson was home over Sunwith his family from Butler where e is working. Wm Wild, Sr., has been quite sick

Bob Maddison, formerly of this place, s visiting his friends, and will soon re-turn to W. Va. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Rev. J. B. Starkey, D. D., of Pitts-burg, will preach in the Harmony M. E. church on Sunday, Oct. 6th, at 10:30 a. m. He will hold communion at that Sam Campbell and family of Petroli ve through here on their way

oneboro fair. There were over 10,000 feet of lumber LOOK AT THE LABEL

hauled through here in one day to the Speechley field. The sewer of Zelienople is nearly completed. Butler parties have the contract.

Rev. J. D. Gibson will return to his congregation at Midway after spending a few days with his father, A. C. Gib The Enameling works at Zelienopl

Rev. McQuistion will assist Rev. Breaden of W. Sunbury next Sunday. There will be no U. P. service here. Mrs. Ed Wood of Youngstown, O. visited her ccusin Mrs. W. C. Latshaw at Harmony for one week.

W. S. & E. WICK,

E. Cunningham and Monreelsts near West Penn Depot. BUTLEB. PA three weeks write and ask why.

leading physician of Butler. He died in 1884 and his family moved to Wash-ington County Pa. Alonzo graduated at Washington & Jefferson College and soon after became the professor of the Greek language in the same. For some time past Le had been regarded as one of our greatest scholars in the ancient languages fale The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following special reduced rates to Buffalo on account of the Pan-American Exposition, which opens on

May 1. mer excursion tickets, to be sold from April 30 to September 5.0, inclusive good to return until October 31, in-clusive, at rate of \$11.05 from Pittstsburg } P. & W. Sta 11 00 arrive a.m

M18. Maria Grove, wife John W. Grove of New Castle, died last Sunday night, aged 65 years. The remains were taken to Mt. Chestnut, Butler county, urg and proportionate rates from other * Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

Fifteen-day excursion tickets, to be sold beginning April 30 and good re-arning within fifteen days, including late of sale, at rate of \$9.20 from Pitts -Train 3 will stop at Dayton. Ech dgsville to let off psssengers dford and points north of Bradfor urg and proportionate rates from othe Five-day excursion tickets. to be sold

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from Pittsburg and proportionate rates from other points. Special excursion tickéts, to be sold, good going only σ_{a} specified trains, on Wednesdays, $M_{e,y}$ 15 and 29, and re-turning within three days including date of sale, a_{e}^{*} rate of \$5.25 from Pitts-burg and they exclanate rates from other burg and proportionate rates from other

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date of sale, good only for continuous passage in each direction, or sale every day during the Expesition at \$6.80 for the or ad trie. e round trip. Special excursion tickets limited to 3 SUNDAY TRAINS

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been the means of cure to this vast army of women suffering from diseases pecul-iar to the sex. "I wish to tell you the benefit I re-revived from using your remedies," writes Mrs. Alice Soncrant, of 261 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ills. "Two years ago I was taken with a severe pain in the left ovary and side. Tried several different remedies, but nothing helped me. I got so bad I could scarcely walk across the floor or do work of any kind. One day an old neighbor lady came in to see me, and told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She said she knew it would help me, as it had saved her life. When the doctors had given her up and said they could do nothing for her she said she began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it cured her. So I got a bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery', and began taking them. Before I had taken one bottle of each I was so much better I could do all my own work, and that is a good deal, as I am the mother of four small children. Three bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me. I have not been sick since then. I think repair any kind of a watch that is made. In addition to our complete line of jewelry and optical goods we sell Cameras, Photo Supplies, Victor, Edison and Columbia Talking Machines. WM. H. MILLER.

R. L. KIRKPATRICK, Trains leave Kiskiminetas Junction as fol For Buffalo, 9.56 a. m. and 11.50 p. m. da Buffato, 9.50 a. m. energy cars. gh parlor and sleeping cars. Oil City, 7.46, 9.56 a. m., 2.38, 6.15 and 11.50 Sundays, 9.56 a. m., 6.15 and 11.50 p Jeweler and Graduate Optician



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the hundreds of thousands of women who_have ap-pealed to Dr. Pierce for counsel in connection with his "Favorite Prescrip-tion," only two in every hundred have failed of a perfect and permanent cure. But even this two per cent, of incurables have gratefully recorded a great improvement in their condition; relief from pain and a restoration to family enjoyments. enjoyments. No sick woman should

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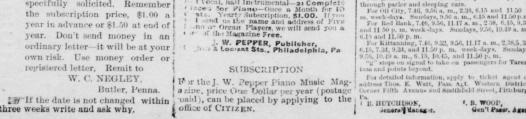
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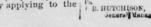
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