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REPUBLICAN NOMINEES. Judges of the Superior Court, JOHN J. HENDERSON, THOMAS A. MORRISON. State Treasurer. W. L. MATHUES. Auditor General. W. P. SNYDER. For Jury Commissioner A. O. EBERHART.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

The tone of the editorial utterances the Russian and the Japanese press suf-ficiently indicates the beligerent dispo-sition of both nations. Rússian jour-nals declare that Manchuria has been 'sealed with Russian blood" and must not and shall not again be surrendered to Chinese maladministration or left to be a prey to Japanese ambition. Japan, if it is bent on building up a scattered empire on the British plan, is at liberty to turn to Australasia and other quarters. Why insist upon meddling with territory over which the Russian colors have long been hoisted?

Japanese journals, on the other hand, aver that Russia is breaking her treaty pledges, that her attitude is uniformly arbitrary and agressive and that the pa-tience of the Japanese people has reach-ed the extreme limit and can be taxed no further

The present difficulties date from th var between China and Japan, which first awakened the world to the milita ry and naval efficiency of Japan and ex-posed the helplessness of China. The odds against Japan seemed overwhelm ing, but through the superior skill and discipline of her forces she easily defeatd China in every naval or land engage nt The war was occasioned by ate about Corea, and while Japan tating terms to China, she was notified by Russia, Germany and France that she would not be allowed to hold Port Arthur, which she had cap tured. Japan had to bow to superior force and has had the mortification o g Russia take Port Arthur and that position of control extend dominion over the whole province of Manchuria. Nothing is more certain the whole province of than that Russia does not intend to ndou Manchuria, and unless checked, her advance into Korea is simply a

tion of time. Since then Japan has exerted every fort to put herself in such a position is to compel respect for her national in-crests. She immediately went to work de herself with a modern navy she has excelled ever other nation rapidity of progress in this direction. ar fleet now includes seven battleshlps, o armored coast defense vessels, 33 ers, and 95 torpedo boats of various kinds, with 23 other vessels in course of ruction. Her military organiza tion has also been assiduously perfect-ed, and the discipline and efficiency of her troops, as shown during the Peking expedition, were a revelation to Euro-pean military experts. The position of leanen has been unorcover greatly

an has been, moreover, greatly engthened by the alliance with Eng-

and. In case Japan is confronted by other European coaltion, England is und by treaty to go to her aid, but sing to England's financial depression Twenty two new members were ceived into the United Presbyteri church at communion, Sunday.

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ry him at the same time.

due to England's financial depression American industrial competition, she may not do so. Eeq. Kaltenbach of Renfrew and Rev rugh of Butler attended the Spynod 6 he English Reformed church at Kin anning last week. English services in St. Mark's Luthe

The principal security for peace is Russia's comprehension of the fact that time is on her side, and she can afford to wait, meanwhile making such con-cessions as may be nesessary to avoid No services next Sunday in Bethany ipal security for peace is

Daubenspeck Reunion. Trolley Cars to run to Butler.

A very pleasant reunion of about two hundred of the descendants of Jacob Daubenspeck, Sr., who came here on these then rejected lands, but now val-nable for oil, gas and coal, making the settlement in 1796, bringing with him Srs Rapid transit will be established beween Allegheny and Butler before next ummer by a company of North siders, ho propose building one of the most odern and best-equipped suburban modern and best-equipped suburban electric railways in the state. A char-ter has already been granted to the corporation which will construct the line. The company will be known as the Pittaprr and Butler Street railway the Pittsburg and Butler Street railway the Pittsburg and Butler Street railway company, and includes the following officers: Maj, Max Klein, president: John Sauers, the well known hotel-ing nieteen farms adjoining each other, and you need not step on land outside keeper, treasurer; Joseph W. Weinburg,

the kin. secretary: W. W. Wyant, director and solicitor and Frederick Gwinner, Along with the feast and speech mak-

Along with the feast and speech mak-ing, by vote a committee was chosen to select a place for the annual meeting of the Daubenspeck descendants, consist-ing of Jacob D. Daubenspeck, chairman; Henry S. Daubenspeck, secretary; Abra-ham Daubenspeck and Wm. L. Dauben-speck. The committee desire a place for the meeting for 1904, about first of September. The secretary is preparing a record of names of all the Daubenspeck de-scendants. All of the kin are requested to send him lists of their families, giv-ing date of birth and occupation, not forgetting name of father and mother, and also giving postoffice. Please send this notice to some of our kin living at a distance. The proposed terminus for the new Ine is Allegheny is being kept a secret by the incorporators, as are some of the more important plans of the comby the incorporators, as are some of the more important plans of the com-pany. It was admitted, how-ever, by officers of the company, that the line will enter Allegheny at a cen-tral location, and that arrangements are now being made in this connection. The railway will traverse the Evergreen road, thence to the old Perrys-ville plank road to the Three Degree road, then taking a circuitous route to Butler. The line will establish direct communication with a chain of small inland towns, and will add greatly to the development of a vast territory. Among other towns that will be en-tered by the new line are Evans City. Brash Creek and Zelienople. At the latter place the line will connect with the New Castle system of 'street railways. The estimated distance be-tween Allegheny and Butler is 42 miles. The company will place large, comfort-able cars on the road and furnish rapid transportation cheap fares and other inducements. com-how-

HENRY S. DAUBENSPECK, Sec., Brain Ps

Coal Valley and Vicinity. Quite a number from this vicinily at-tended the reunion at the home of Wil-liam Daubenspeck near Bruin on Thurs-day of last week.

Emma Ekis of Hilliard visited her ister, Mrs. William Nellis, a few days ast week.

transportation cheap tates and other inducements. At intervals of every mile or two sta-tions will be erected along the line. Working plans for the construction of the road are being prepared and it is claimed that before spring a large sec-tion of the new road will have been built.—Pitteburg Times. Communion services were co Communion services were conducted in the Presbyterian church of North Hope on Sunday last by the pastor, Rev. McNees. Five members were received into the church.

Miss Lorene Seaton of North Hope is able to resume her duties as Post Mis-tress after several week's illness of typhoid fever. A Senator's Love Affairs. Senator Platt of New York is in troub

The Misses Glenn of Grove City will be at the home of Mrs. Stewart of North Hope during the entire season with a full line of millinery goods. with the women again-this time from having two getting ready to man

ry him at the same time. Miss Mae C. Wood has telegraphed her friends in Washington that she has filed a snit in the New York courts for §25,000 for breach of promise to marry. She left Washington last Friday night without the usual formalities of ar-ranging her leave from the money order division of the postoffice. It is stated in the circle of intimate friends of the parties that Senator Platt's sons have exerted their influence to bring Miss Wood to New York at this time. They are violently opposed to the marriage of Miss Lillie Morris returned home Saturday, from a two month's stay with her aunt in Butler. Rosa Shane expects to go to Tarentum this week to spend sometime with her annt, Mrs. T. M. Shane of that place.

Concord twp.

C. B. Wick has finished a fine barn n up-to-date style. Its dimensions are 50x60 feet containing a basement 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> feet high, and upper story 20 feet.

Miss Annis Campbell of Butler is vis-ting her mother, Mrs. Abigail Camp-

A number of Concordites attended the Daubenspeck reunion in Parker twp, last week.

exerted their influence to bring Miss Wood to New York at this time. They are violently opposed to the marriage of the venerable senator to Mrs. Lillan T. Janeway, set for Thursday, October 15. The story is that Miss Wood has been on very friendly relations with Senator Platt. She was brought from the New York office to Washington by the sen-ator. Last summer she announced to her frinds that she was preparing her tronsseau and made a trip abroad to ef-fect her purchases. On her return last week she was met at the steamship by Senator Platt, and the pair crossed New York to Jersey City depot very hurried-ly. Senator Platt's engagement to Mrs. Janeway had been previously an-nounced and Miss Wood alleges that the senator took pains that she was forced to believe in the changed affection of the venerable senator. Among the more than a hundred letters which she and her lawyer are submitting is one, which reads: "Dearest: I cannot keep my engage-ment with con tonight. How can I

Quarterly Conference will be held in Karns City M. E. church, next Sunday at 2 p. m. and communion services will be held on Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Sloan, formerly of Prospect. moved to Hooker last week and occu-ples the parsonage recently built for him.

him. Mrs, J. B. Jackson, a native of this place, died at her home in Denison, O.. last week. Her remains were brought here for burial and were interred in Zion cemetery, Sunday. Mrs. Jackson was about 50 years of age.

"Dearest: I cannot keep my engage ment with you tonight. How can live without seeing you! But such is the life of a politician. The speech of Judge Grosscup at panquet given by the "Marquette Club of Chicago attracted considerable at-His characterization of the ention. latest phase of corporate legislation namely, that it is the business of legisatures to furnish any kind of broadange charter that promoters will pay

fees for, is uncompromising and un-questionable. It is "in essence and ef-fect to incorporate dishonesty." It is "nothing less than public policy favor-ing high prices and oppression; for where there is the necessity to declare

dividends on the creations of the imigination a means will be found." The remedy he proposes is a reconstruction

## DEATHS.

BLACK-At his home in Grove City, October 9, 1903, R. N. Black, former-ly of Harrisville, aged 42 years. MORROW-At his home in Richland township, Allegheny county, October 7, 1903, William Morrow, aged 37

McBRIDE-At her home in Clearfield township, October 13, 1903, Mrs, Emma Rodgers McBride, wife of Frank McBride, aged 45 years. JACKSON-At Bowerstown, O., Oct. 8, 1903. Mrs. J. B. Jackson, formerly 8, 1903. Mrs. J. B. Jackson, fo of Butler, of fever. She was buried at Troutman.

LANGBEIN-At the home of her rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Critch-low in Penn township. October 13, 1903, Mrs. Joseph Langbein, aged --GUNST-At her home in W. Virginia,

October 8, 1903, Mrs. Lena Shuster Gunst, aged 32 years, wife of William Her death was caused by fever. She as buried at Saxonburg.

McLAIN-At her home in Butler, Oct 12, 1903, Mrs. Milton McLain, aged 65 12, 1905, MPS. MIRON MOLAMI, aged to years. Mrs. McLain died, suddenly, from an intense pain in her left side. 24 Her hus-band and four sons survive her. CRAWFORD-At her hown "in."Jeffer-son township, October 11, 1903, Mrs. Samuel W. Crawford, nee Elder, and formerly Mrs. Runyon. in her. 59th year

year. Her husband, three daughters and one on survive her. McKISSICK-At her home in Clay twp. Oct. 9, 1903, Mrs. McKissick, widow of Robert KcKissick, aged about 70

years. She was a sister of Chas. McCandless Several grown up children sur

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BICKER-At his nome in Winfield township. October 10, 1903, Henry H. Bicker, aged 85 years.
His wife (aged 84 years). three sons-Wm. John and Samuel, and cne dauch-ter-Mrs, Angust Freehling. survive him. Mrs. Fred Wiltee, dec'd., was also a daughter.
DOW NIE-At his home at Downie-ville, October 12, 1903, James Downie, acod 78 years aged 78 years. The deceased was father of the pro-

The deceased was father of the pro-prietors of the Downie pump works and machine shops, was a member of the Covenanter church, and one of the most respected men of Adams township. BARNHART-At his home in Zelie-nople, October 9, 1903. William Barn-hart, son of Rudolf B. of Connoque-

hart, son of Khaolf B. of Contoque nessing, aged 39 years. Mr. Barnhart had typhoid, and was supposed to be recovering, but had a elapse and died suddenly. His wife, nee Meeder, and four chil-

His remains were buried in the Re-formed church cemetery at Petersville, unday.

Obituary.

John Hoag of Cherry twp. died at the County Home, yesterday, aged 66 years.

County Home, yesterday, aged 66 years. John Pistorius, of 209 Oakland Place, dropped dead while welking on West Cunningham street, Tuesday evening. The deceased was born in Oakland township and was 62 years of age. He was a member of the Catholic church and leaves a family. Andrew Mays of Fairview township was found dead, in bed, last Tuesday morning, at the home of Mrs. McEiroy. He had been in Butler, the day before, and was then in bis usual health. He left the car that evening at Karns City, and walked to Mrs. McEiroy's. His death was caused by heart trouble. He

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Specialty. W. H. BROWN, M. D., Office in Riddle building, Diamond, next door to Dr. Bell's old office. Office Hours:--9 to II a. m., I to 3 and

-25 feet on either side of said center line. SECTION 3. The Borough Solicitor is hereby authorized and directed to prepare and present a petition to the Court for the assessment of damages and benefits, if any there be, by reason of the extension of said McKee street. Ordained and exacted in Conncil this 6th day of October, A. D. 1903. J. H. GIBSON. President of Town Council. Attest:



ESTATE OF REV. N. E. BROWN, DEC'D. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Rev. N. E. Brown, deceased, late of Worth township, Butler county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. A. T. BLACK, Executor, Armory Building, 9-17-03 Butler, Pa EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of James Forsythe, dec'd., late of Adams township, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowning themselyes indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-meet, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN R. FORSYTHE. W. A. SLOAN, W. H. LUSK, Att'y. 9-10-08 D.R. H. J. NEELY, Rooms 6 and 7, Hughes Building, South Main St. Chronic diseases of genito urinary organs and rectum treated by the most approved methods.

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ar. But, according to St. Peters advices, the opinion in official circles is that the best thing to do is to have it and avoid further trouble by crush an now. If such sentiment vail, war is likely to be the out

and services will be continued regularly The Pittsburg Conference of the M.E. church held its 80th session in that city. Iast week. This section of the United States is a Methodist. strong-hold. (says the Pittsburg Times) but in saying that it is only eaying what is true of any other section of the country The Methodist church appeals to the lib-eral and democratic sentiment of the people. with its experience meeting, its revival and the belief that Beyond a doubt. The Christain has a right to shout. The military experts appear to think hat Russia is too strong for Japan, and sparity of the two powers in size sources is so great that for Japan to confront Russia looks like a pigmy attempting to struggle with Hercules, but the contest may not be so unequal as it appears. It is available strength that counts, and in these days of long-

Atthe M. E. Conference in Pittsburg, last Monday, a resolution was present ed and adopted by a vote of 61 to 56 asking that general conference be over tured to return to the five-year limit for constorates. Much surprise was caused e weapons superiority of numbers t necessarily an advantage. The kness, skill and resourcefulness of he Japanese, and the perfection of their zation. will be powerful factors in hining the result of engagements

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tured to return to the five-year limit for pastorates. Much surprise was caused by the vote, as it had been thought that those in favor of returning to the old scheme were in the minority. Rev. E. S. White was returned to Butler: Rev. G. E. Cable was assigned to Prospect: Rev. Wagner to Browns-dale; Rev. Townsend to Ekastown, Rev. Garland to Evans City; Rev. Richards to Freeport: Rev. Pollock to Harmony; Rev. Emerson to Craigsville and Rev. Younkins to Mars. The Farm Journal has been canvas ing its subscribers for expressions or opinion on a number of public questions including presiden tial preferences It is worthy of remark that the return from the canvass show that Rooseve Tounking to Mars. The general conneil of Evangelical Lutheran church, in session consider-ing the divorce question at Norristown, last, Friday and passed resolutions de-claring the dissolution of marriage bonds "a crime against God which can-not be mutigated or apologized for by any defects of the civil laws or any low-origing of the strundard mesorihod in

lmost unanimous choice of th blican readers of the paper, wh ocrats are much divided, gh Cleveland is the choice of almost times as many as favor Bryan, who is second on the list, and just a neck ahead of Parker and Johnson, while Gorman is one of the "alsos." The Reany defects of the civil laws of any low-ering of the standard prescribed in God's word on the part of the commun-ity around, or those who may be regard-ed leaders of public opinion. "Licenses issued by the state cannot be a guide to the conscience of either pastor or applicants. Every movement to promote a general uniformity of legablican record shows 33,106 votes for evelt, only 733 for Hanna, and 1274 cattering. The Democratic record is: Cleveland, 12,833; Bryan 4,921; Parker, 4,352; Johnson, 4,245; Hearst, 1,445: 179, and scattering, 2,941 The result may be considered an impor

tant straw as to the preferences of the

MORE room is being made for the average young man to go west and grow ap with the country. At 9 o'clock on-

No services next subday in Dechary Reformed church, as the repairs have not been completed. Services will be held on the 25th as usual. Announce-ments for the reopening and Commun-ion will then be made. The pastor Rev. S. C. Long has returned from the east and services will be continued regularly of corporate legislation by the Nation FOUR-FOLD Government. But in the absence of any marantee that National legislation will be any truer to the public need than state legislation the first remedy is the reation of an outspoken. intelligent and clear public opinion. When that

interest of the corporations is at once ence whether the enactments are by the Federal or State legislaturs



pastor or applicants. Every movement to promote a general uniformity of leg-islation in our various state govern-ments is worthy of hearty encourage-ment, in the interests of strong morality that ultimately the perscriptions con-cerning marriage and divorce may be the same in all the states and territories of the United States of the United States. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Golden Wedding Anniversary.