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REPUBLICAN TICKET ient-Theodore Roosevelt, sident-C. W. Fairbanks eme Judge-John P. Elkin. -Hon. Geo. F. Huff. ate-George W. McNees Hon. Thomas Hays, Dr. W. R. Hockenberry, Attorney-Samuel Walker,

Clerk of Courts-L. E. Christley.

POLITICAL.

urg, the cradle of the Republi and hand to hand struggles with swords and bayonets-during which fifty thousand men are said to have falcan party, has been selected by the Re-publican National Committee as the place to sound the "keynote" of the len-making it one of the bloodiest battles of history.

supplier to sound the reynote of the compaign. The date for the meeting has not yet been settled upon; but Speaker Cannon, Senators Knox and Foraker, Chas. Emery Smith and John All this fighting was to the south and west of the city; Gen. Kuroki's army was scarcely engaged. But he was not idle; he went up the swollen stream till all will be the speakers. he found a fording, crossed to the north

Vermont elected the Republican state teket, Tneeday, by a majority of 36,000 -the largest since 1896. "Vermont mil not cast the deciding vote in the side and came down upon Kuropatkin's rear. The latter did not learn that he had been flanked till late Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, when he ordered a ectoral college and it has never been ubtful. But the result of the election retreat, and the Russian army retired to the walls of the city, and part of it there is so in keeping with apparen

conditions everywhere as to be ominous of the overwhelming defeat of the Dem-peratic national ticket. To have even a ce of success in November the rity party should now be in a blaze minusiasm from the Atlantic to the fife. There is no sign of such a state of affairs. Vermont shows a decrease of ten per cent in the Democratic vote. The entire west will show a much greater decrease, for the Bryan men anot be expected to rally to the rker standard, which is so coldly re-

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Cooper Union. New York, a few days go, and usade one of the most vigor-ous and brilliant speeches of the year. If, Watson was specially severe in his demunciation of the Democratic plat-form and the evident lack of sincerity which seems to characterize that party. He sums the whole matter up in this concise and forceful paragraph. "Boiled down to its real easence, afth-dit to its real meaning, the Democratic form and the evident lack of sincerity which seems to characterize that party. He sums the whole matter up in this concise and forceful paragraph. "Boiled down to its real easence, afth-dit to its real meaning, the Democratic for heave no articles of faith by which Democratic loyality can be tested. A party, like an individual, should seek to build up character. And without Be convictions I mean easential beliefs which become a part of a man's very life; convictions I one on character. By convictions I mean cascular beliefs which become a part of a man's very life; convictions I one on the aparty in the management of the National party anything on earth except an ef-or to find out which is the best bait to put on the hook. It is merely a question of catching the voter and win-mark anything on earth except an ef-or to find out which is the best bait to put on the hook. It is merely a question of catching the voter and win-mark anything on earth except an ef-or to find out which is the best bait to put on the hook. It is merely a question of catching the voter and win-maps and office. A few years ago they what has become of that demandr who told them to drop it? The plain poole of America did not. The masses of our people are in favor of such a tax, almost unanimously. The corporation the maning the office did not. The masses of our people are in favor of such a tax, almost unanimously. The corporation the maning office did not. The masses of our people are in favor of such a tax, almost unanimously. The corporation the down of the man to gopped to the meaver is a maning office did not. and with Kuroki's army on a road to the eastward heading for the same place, while the Russians were fearing the appearance of Jap gunboats on the river to the west, and also of a Jap division said to have been landed up the The roads were in terrible condition, and the retreat was slow. A Russian correspondent at Mukden. Tuesday, said that the rains of Monday and Tuesday made the roads so sodden that they mired the "lumbering guns and heavy transport trains. Long lines of com-missariat wagons, drawn by steaming nules, horses and even bullocks, are straning their way north over the soaking, cut-up main road from Yen-Tai. Behind them come long trains of artil-lery, and back of them still, Kuropatkin's army. The Japanese are hanging on Kuropatkin's flanks, keeping the ssians engaged in a continue

"THE birds can fly And why can't I"

ius Green, many years ago

and it is yet a case of "can't." We are

A Spree in the Rain. WAR NOTES. "We'll go to Butler on Thursday, the Ist, rain or shine." said twenty thousand people to themselves, during the latter part of Angust And sure enough they did; some of them hitched up in the rain and drove to town and some went to the trime of the Seventies. General Sherman's definition of war-War is Hell"-was terse and to the point, and we imagine that no part of this lanet's surface ever more resembled the human conception of the infernal egions than did the vicinity of the Chinese city of Liao-Yang, last week. The modern field gun with its long

range and terrible explosives, the quick firing magazine rifle, and the mined it was raining when they got here. They field and rampart have all added to the holed up in the hotels and with friends "Hell" nature of war since the days of till after dinner; and that made the biggest day for the hotels and restaurants

ur struggle for the Union here that they have ever known. One According to the Japanese accounts According to the Japanese accounts the two contending armies came to gether on Thursday, Aug. 30th, the lines of either army extending around the provocation, there was but little drunkenness and disorder in the town. Liao-Yang, through wheat and corn fields for a distance of several miles. A tremendous artillery duel followed each side working from four hundred

the providential disorder in the town it quit raining at noon and the people flocked to the grounds on the hill, where about twenty thousand admissions were paid, making it one of the greatest. Fair Days, the town has ever seen.
The new grounds have the advantage of being larger than the old; there was room for everybody, with plenty to estand drink, and plenty of shelter, while on hot days the grove provides ample shade.
The races went on that afternoon and the Grand Stand was crowded.
The fisplay of horses was up to the standard. David Hesselgesscr had a very fine Perchreon on exhibition, and W.
H. Rader's white Arabian is a beaution of the standard.
Mathematical davids and the standard davids are shaden to be and the standard.
Mathematical davids are standard. o seven hundred pieces, with terrible havoc to their opponents, then came desperate infantry and cavalry charges

H. Rader's white Arabian is a beam ful animal. The best of cattle, sheep and swine were in their stalls—the only novelty being the display of Angora goats by McCandless and Donaghy. These animals are said to be more easily kept than sheep, while their wool or hair brings sixty cents a pound. The displays of vegetables and grains was not as large as usual, possibly on account of the reduction in the premi-ums, but what was there was very

retreat, and the Russian army retired to the walls of the city, and part of it across the two bridges to meet the new danger. All the Russians seem to have gotten out of the city and across the river on Friday and Saturday, and to have destroyed the three bridges, thus divid-ing the Japanese army, but Kuropatkin retreated to a new position at some coal mines about twenty miles north. The details of the week's fighting indicate that both armies went to the limit of hurnan endurance,fighting for days and nights without food or water, and with men falling asleep in their tracks. The tremendous attacks of the Japanese were a surprise to the Russians, one of whose officers spoke of the Japa as being "disciplined demons." No news of Kuroki came on Monday, but on Tuesday he was reported to the north of Kuropatkin, who was making a desperate effort to reach Mukden.

platform to snatch a little child off the track; Louis Blueming and child, Lyndora, cut and bruised; Miss Agnes Black, Sewickley, badly bruised, taken to the home of J. R. Kearns where she was a guest; John McUwan, Boggs-ville, face cut; Miss McUwan, Boggs-ville, eye cut and blackened and should-er badly bruised, and Wm. Ralston, Prospect, shoulder bruised. The first "Fair" on the new grounds can be voted a success. a desperate effort to reach Mukden, while the Japanese armies of Oku and Nodzu were close at his heels, and continually engaging his rear guard. Yesterday, Kuropatkin was reported as still retreating north towards Mukden, with the Japs closely following,

The Daubenspecks.

The first annual gathering of the Daubenspeck family was held on the farm of H. S. Daubenspeck at Hooks City,Sept 1, 1904. Although it rained in the forenoon about 300 were present and partook of the good things of the feast. A pleasant time was had renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones, Addresses were made by Rev. McNees, Dr. C. Daubenspeck and I. D. Dauben-speck; the latter was chosen chairman A Committee was elected for the ensue-ing year to name the time and place also make necessary preparation for

also make necessary preparation for the second annual reunion of the Daub-enspecks and of kin through marringe. Campbell Daubenspeck, Elmer Dauben-speck, Geo F. Daubenspeck, J. C. Daubenspeck and H. S. Daubenspeck, committee

Bar Resolutions on Death of Z. Mitchell.

Bussians engaged in a continuous rear guard action. The progress of the re-treating army has been slow, owing to the necessity of first getting through the baggage and gune; but the heads of the commissariat trains already have passed through Mukden and are contin-ning toward the north. "The main Japanese army is march-ing up along the roads eastward of the Russian lines of retreat, which converge

and drove to town and some went to the stations. A whole train-load of former Butler county people went to the B. & O. station in Allegheny, in the rain, and it was raining when they gothere. They

DEATHS.

ELK-At his home in Butler, Sept. 5, 1904, Andrew Elk, aged about 46 years. Mr. Elk's death is supposed to have been caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in his head while vomiting. He had been ailing with stomach trouble for a year. He is survived by his wife, a sister of Patrick Walsh, and five child-ren.

Friday, the 9th day of Sept., A. D. 1904, at one o'clock. P. M., the following described property, to-wit:

E. D. No. 56. Sept. Term, 1904. Christley & McCollough, Attorneys. E. D. No. 56. Sept. Term, 1904. Christley & McCollough, Attorneys. All the right, title, interest and claim of H S Daubenspeck and E H Adams, executors of John Daubenspeck, dec'd., of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Parker township. Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows. to wit: On the north by lands of H C Daubenspeck, east by lands of Margaret Turner, south by lands of Elizabeth Adams and Elizabeth Daubenspeck, west by lands of John Sherer, formerly of Nelson Smith: contailing eighty-five [85] acres, more or less, and having thereon erected a two story stone house, frame barn and out-buildings. Selzed and taken in execution as the prop-erty of H S Daubenspeck and E H Adams, executors of John Daubenspeck and H S Daubenspeck to use of Maria M Dauben-speck.

MCANALLEN-Sept. 5, 1904, Paul, in-fant sou of H. E. McAnallen, of Butler.

WILKISON-At the home of her step-father, John J. West, in Butler, Sept. 4, 1904. Mrs. R. C. Wilkison, aged 35 years. PAINTER—At her home in Winfield township, September 2, 1904, Mrs. J. M. Painter, aged 48 years

STEWART-At the home of his daugh-ter. Mrs. McConnell, August 30, 1904. John Stewart, of Muddycreek twp. DILLAMAN-Sept. 3, 1904, infant daughter of Robert Dillaman of Coal-town.

ROTHFUSS-Sept. 4, 1904, infant daughter of Chas. J. Rothfuss of Penn twp. McGRATH-At the home of his son in law, Will'am Welsh on Ziegler Ave., Sept. 8, 1904, Daniel McGrath, in his 94th year.

Obituary. Mrs. Frank Hunter of Allegheny county, well known throughout the lower part of Butler county, died on Tuesday of last week, at the age of

56 years LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western

District of Pennsylvania, in Bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy. In the matter of (Charles Young, Danie Spiele State States (The County of Butler, and district afore-said, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of Angust, A. D. 1964, the said Charles Young was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of J. W. Hutchison, referee in bankruptcy. No. 114 N. W. Dia-mond, Butler, Pa., on the 12th day of Sept. A. D. 1964, at 2 o'clock in the afterroon, at which time the said trendots may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-maine the bankrupts and transact such other business: Augens: 20th 1964.

August 30th, 1994. J. W. HUTCHISON. Referee in Bankruof

Trustee's Sale.

the estate of Catharine A. Dunn, dec'd., late of Franklin tp., Butler Co., Pa., hav-ing been graated to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be in-debted to said estate will make immedi-

At1 P. M., at the Court House in Butle Butler county, Pa., the following describe real estate:—All that certain tract of iam located in Evansburg, bounded on the nort by lands of J. N. Ifft, east by Breakned

reek. south by lands of H. J. Ifft and we reck, south by lagos of H. J. lft and wes yorke B. & O. railroad, containing about wre, and having thereon erected one build ing used as foundry, 0306 feet, with slat roof, one 5-fon and one 10-ton capacit upwowlight press. I power emery stone, writes, 2 tumbling barrels, ladies, shovels bellows, sieves, flasks, core oyen car an other articles used in connection with foundry.

foundry. ALSO-One building used as a patter shop, 20x40 feet, with feit paper root, con tuning 1 lathe, 1 planer, 1 band saw, circular saws, 4 work benches, power grind stone, one 15-horse power gas engine and al shafting, belting and pulleys used in run shafting, belting and pulleys used in run

Notice in Divorce.

Etta J. Christy, In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co., A. D. Charles Christy, No. 8, March Term, 1994. COUNTY OF BUTLER, SS: STATE OF PENN'A. SS:

To Martin L. Gibson, High Sheriff of Butler County, Greeting:

To Martin L. Gibson, High Sherid of Bauer County, Greeting: We command you that by publication, once a week for four full weeks successively, you notify Charles Christy. late of your county to beand ap-pear in our Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Butler, on the fourth Mon-day of September next, then and there, to show cause, if any he has, why Etta J. Christy should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with Charles Christy according to the prayer of petition or libel filed it said court. And have you then there this order, and make you return how you have executed the same. Witness the Honorable James M. Galbreath, President Judge of said Court, at Butler county. Pa., the first day of August, 1804. JOHN C. CLARK, Prothonotary.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

orders will receive prompt at-By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., Fl. Va., Lev. Fa., &c., issued out of the Court of common Pleas of Butler Co., Pa., and to me irrected, there will be exposed to public sale t the Court House in the borough of Butler, tention.

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Daubenspeck to use of Maria M Daubenspeck.
 E. D. No. 54 and 55. Sept. Term, 1904. F. J. Forquer, Attorney.
 All the right, title, interest and claim of Wm H Fithlan and Join T Fithlan and J O McGinnis, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land. Stuated in Washington township. Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows, to wft: Commencing at the west corner of lands formerly of John Marshall; thence north along the Lawrenceburg road to land of Wiles heirs thence north along the dawrence witt; thence with along the Lawrenceburg road to land formerly of John Marshall; thence witt along said Butler and Emlenton road; thence witt to Batler and Emlenton road; thence of beginning; containing [40] forty acres, metheon.
 ALEO-All, that other tract of land situat-

more or less, and having a log house and orchard thereon. ALSO-All that other tract of land situat-ed in township, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Com-mencing at the northwest corner of lands formerly of John Marshall and Lawrence-burg road; thence south along lands of John Marshall to lands of Mrs. Harris; thence north along iands of said Gill and Roney; thence north along iands of said Gill and Roney; thence north along iands of said Gill and Roney; thence north along iands of said Gill and Roney; thence north along iands of said Gill and Roney to Lawrenceburg road; thence west along said road to place of beginning; containing 20 story frame dwelling house. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-erty of Wm H Fitblan and John T Fitblan and J O McGinnis at the suit of Mrs. Mar-garet Clark, for use of Bell O'Niel, now for use of Mary O'Niel. TERMS OF SALE-The following must be stricken down.

TERMS OF SALE-The following must strictly compiled with when property stricts compiled with when property stricts compiled with when property becomes the purchaser, the costs on the w must be paid, and a list of the liens, inclu-ing mortgage searches on the property st together with such lien creditor's receil for the amount of the proceeds of the sale such portion thereof as he may claim, mu-ber turnished the Sheriff. 2. All blds must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will continued until one o'cicock, P. M., of t

ontinued until one o'clock, P. M., of ext day at which time all property ettled for will again be put up and sold he expense and risk of the person to wh

the expense and risk of the person to who first sold. *See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 44 an (Smith's Forms, page 384. n (Smith's Forms, page 384. MARTIN L. GIBSON, Sherif heriff's Office. Butler. Pa., August 10, 190

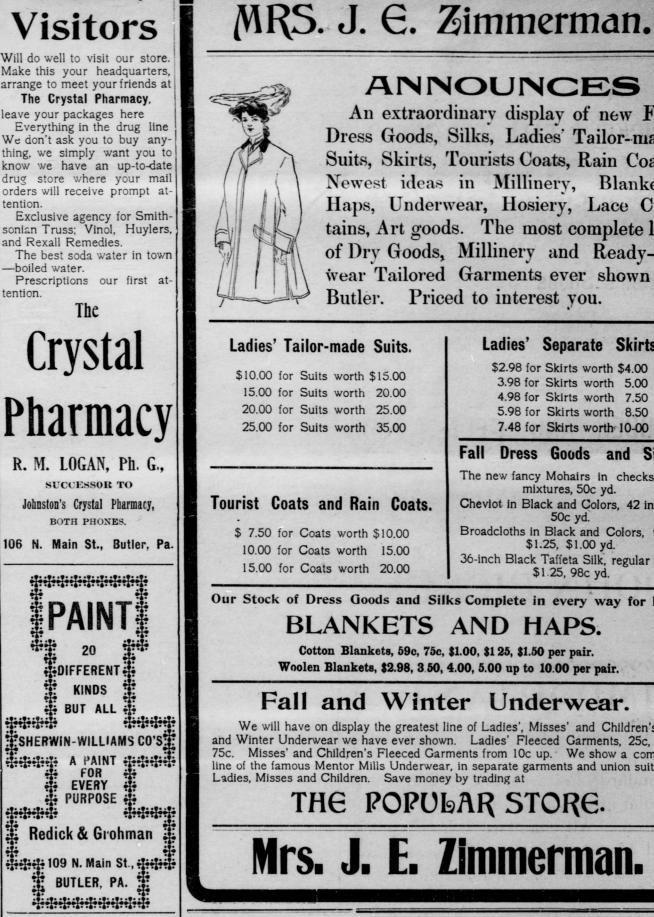
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of administration, C. T A.. c The undersigned. Trustee of the Keysto Pattern and Foundry Co. will offer at publ

ate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly anthenticated for settlement to JOHN M. DUNN. Adm'r., R. F. D. 10, Butler, Pa. J. D. MCJUNKIN, Att'y 4-28-04 Monday, September 26th. 1904,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of William James Patterson, deceased, late of Slipperyrock borough, But-ler county, Pa., having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons know-ing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate will present the same duly authenticated for settle-ment to ELLEN M. PATTERSON, Ex'r., Slipperyrock, Pa. WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Att ys.



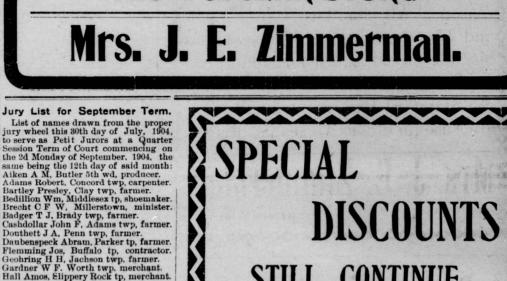
ANNOUNCES

An extraordinary display of new Fall Dress Goods, Silks, Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Tourists Coats, Rain Coats. Newest ideas in Millinery, Blankets, Haps, Underwear, Hosiery, Lace Curtains, Art goods. The most complete line of Dry Goods, Millinery and Ready-towear Tailored Garments ever shown in Butler. Priced to interest you.

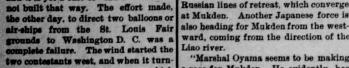
Ladies' Separate Skirts, \$2.98 for Skirts worth \$4.00 3.98 for Skirts worth 5.00 4.98 for Skirts worth 7.50 5.98 for Skirts worth 8.50 7.48 for Skirts worth 10-00 Fall Dress Goods and Silks. The new fancy Mohairs in checks and mixtures, 50c yd. Cheviot in Black and Colors, 42 inches, 50c yd. Broadcloths in Black and Colors, value \$1.25, \$1.00 yd. 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, regular price \$1.25, 98c yd. Our Stock of Dress Goods and Silks Complete in every way for Fall. BLANKETS AND HAPS. Cotton Blankets, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1 25, \$1.50 per pair. Woolen Blankets, \$2.98, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 up to 10.00 per pair. Fall and Winter Underwear.

We will have on display the greatest line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fall and Winter Underwear we have ever shown. Ladies' Fleeced Garments, 25c, 50c, 75c. Misses' and Children's Fleeced Garments from 10c up. We show a complete line of the famous Mentor Mills Underwear, in separate garments and union suits for Ladies, Misses and Children. Save money by trading at

THE POPULAR STORE.







the man down very soon and a race for Mukden. He evidently has great superiority in numbers, especially the other after nearly twenty-four hours in the air, though he had made but 165 miles eastward. This was a discouragin artillery. A Russ ciated Press said: 'Our retreat is being carried out un ing exhibit so far as distance is con-corned, though the man who stayed up for a whole day made a record that is morth mentioning. Ecctunately, this der heavy pressure, and with the Japa-nese on our heels. The task is addior a whole day made a record that is worth mentioning. Fortunately, this is not the end of the contest, as it is open to all comers for some time, and it may be tried by the same contestants under more favorable circumstances. ionally difficalt owing to the terrible dition of the roads and the rivers which are flooded.

The Useless Senate.

of the Japanese. The number of lives One objection raised by Governor La Follette's friends to the proposition that he withdraw as a candidate for Gover-nor and take the United States Senatoracrificed and the loss of supplies by sacrificed and the loss of supplies by burning, bridges being blown up, etc., can only be explained when we once more have concentrated, and this will occupy us for some days. "The Red Cross is working tirelessly, not only in aiding the wounded, but in establishing booths by the roadside and distributing food and tea to the sick, in-jured and starving. The Chinese pop-ulation is in a state of fermat." This morning's dispatches say that a great battle is being fought near Mukden ship is that he is too poor to be Senator. It is a fact of which every honest Amer-ican citizen should feel ashamed that a poor man no longer is expected to apply for membership to the American House f Lords. As the English House of ords is beyond the reach of the com-soner, so the American House is all the A MEMORANDUM regarding the time closing its doors tighter and tighter against the poor and admitting the rich no matter whether they have world's supply of iron and steel, prepar ed by the Bristish Board of Trade for ins or none. Once in a while a rp political boss who is not a mill-Parliament, is reviewed in the latest issue of "Engineering" which has reach ed this country. The statistics presentnanages to get in, and still less ed in the document end with 1902, but tly some state not yet entirely they mable the reader to draw conclu over to ring rule sends a man sions which were not possible before. England, Germany and the United ose ability and character are a credit constituents. It costs tens of nds of dollars for the average States together produce more than twothirds of the metal consumed every tor to secure his election to say noth year, and it is the rivalry between then ing of the bribery and perjury involvwhich attracts the most attention from , and it costs more than the salary the periodical just mentioned. In fact live in Washington at the pace set by those whose tastes are those of the arisas America took the first place in the race nearly ten years ago, the relative

sitions occupied more recently by Why not abolish the United State Senate? Of what possible use is it? It England and her Continental neighbo possess the chief interest. even more useless than the proverbia

ofth wheel of a wagon, for the fifth MARIE CORFLLI claims that th wheel may be so arranged as not to make "inadness of clothes," on the part of the other four useless. The only purwoman kind, causes just as much erime the Senate serves is to block legisand unhappiness as the drink habit. Istion that the people want. The plan And Marion Jepsen Johnson, of Phila-of having two legislative bodies either delphia, agrees with the cclebrated I, state or national in the pur- anthoress. She says that the poor young et folly. If they agree in their delib- man often steals money that his wife erations one body is sufficient, and if may dress above her station and the disagree we are in exactly the poor young girl often goes wrong be conditon as if we had neither. cause by so doing she can gratify he The plan was taken from the limited love for finery. It makes one wish for a The plan was taken from the limited monarchy which has one legislature for the common people and one for the aristocracy. In this contry we are since of the England of Henry VII But aristocracy. In this contry we are of the England of thenry VII But their clothes. It is the hasband what their clothes. It is the summer rain. It is the sumer rain. It is the summer rain. It is the summer rain. It is

true to his clients and always making their cause that of his own, and was widely known not only in this commun-ity, his adopted county, but throughout Pennsylvania. Gifted by nature, and possessing a natural eloquence and fer-

Pennsylvania. Gifted by nature, and possessing a natural eloquence and fer-vor of thought and imagination and a fine mind well trained both in law and in English classics, he was surpassed by tew at the bar or in public life. In his practice he confined himself ex-clusively to his profession, and being successful was recognized as a danger-ous adversary before a jury. He was scholarly in literature and letters and a well read and well educated man in all useful learning.

well read and well educated man in all useful learning. As a man Mr. Mitchell was warm-heated and true, and never given to contention, but always manly and sin-cere, and as a citizen, useful to his fel-iowman, as was often shown by the dif-ferent positions he was called to fulfill, among them being that of the first clerk of the courts of the county after the creation of that office as a separate one, and a member of the Constitution-al Convention of 1873. We shall ever remember his cheer-"The fighting has now been almo ontinuous since Aug. 24, and how much longer it will last it is impossible to say, as the initiative is in the hands

al Convention of 1873. We shall ever remember his cheer-fulness and uniform kindness and the urbanity and courtesy with members of the bar and officers of the court. As he lived, so he died, in the belief of a Christain religion and faith in au everlasting life. Such a citizen and and lawyer cannot pass from the com munity in which he has lived so long and be easily forgotten. Therefore the committee in connection with this re-port recommend the following resolu-tions:

That we will attend the funeral That we will accend the function of the second these for the second these expects of the second these that we heartily express our sympathy for his family and relatives and direct that a copy of these resolutions be sent them and also be entered upon the records of our courts.

Pittsburg Orchestra.

The body of the season of the Pitts-barg Orchestra, the first with Emil Paur, Conductor, will cover a period of tenty weeks from November first. Fifteen Friday evening concerts each repeated Saturday afternoons will con-certs will be given in Buffalo, Cleve-land, Toledo and Toronto, and single concerts in many Canadian and United States cities, about seventy in all, in-cluding the home series of thirty. nding the home series of thirty.

Pittsburg Exposition.

Pittsburg Exposition. The Pittsburg Exposition is now on in full blast and thousands are flocking to its gates every afternoon and evening. Those who have been inside pronounce it to be one of the most surprising of any of the large city expositions they have ever seen. Some have even gone so far as to say that they were satisfied with Pitts-burg's big show and would give up any notion of going to the World's fair. Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7

fair. Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7 and lasting until the 17th, the Great Sousa, America's master bandsman and two-step composer, will be there with his full band of half a bundred



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