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REPUBLICAN TICKET. nt-Theodore Roosevelt. ident-C. W. Fairbanks me Judge-John P. Elkin. -Hon. Geo. F. Huff. e-George W. McNees Hon. Thomas Havs.

Dr. W. R. Hockenberry, ict Attorney-Samuel Walker, rk of Courts-L. E. Christley

## POLITICAL.

ne meeting of the Democratic es in Pittsburg, Saturday, C. M. an of the Butler Times was it is liable to go one way or another

fore, we have had and are still having

and otherwise, the report that a Massa-chusetts shipyard is building five subine boats for Japan does not create he sensation that it might in more

Tom Watson writes that he is trying o organize "a really Jeffersonian mov nent" in the South. Look out for at ratiling of dry bones in that

The Hon. John W. Kern, the Demo-ratic candidate for Governor of Indiserious exception to the cam-thods followed by the Eastern gers. Mr. Kern seems to olitical arguments suited de of New York are wholted to the longitude of Indiana bes he care to have new fangled leas tried out on the unterrified nd loval Hoosier voter. On two point he Republican voters. Mr. Kern is especially emphatic. He gives fair warning that the "safe and same" spellbinder invading Indiana had spelbinder invaling indiana had r sing low on the "heroism" of e Parker's post nomination declar-for the gold standard; and out-"vindicators of the Constitution" against Gov ad better play the soft pedal when at-cking the 'lawless personality' of resident Roosevelt. Mr. Kern says at the great heart of the Indiana the presidential election, as in 1888. At Saratoga, yesterday, after a long wrangle the Democrats agreed upon emocracy still beats true to free silver single and to the "peerless leader" of 96 and 1900. "Every attack on Herrick for Governor and Harrison for ecretary of State.

an," he reports, "and every altack of cast by the Eastern Democratic is bitterly resented throughout State, and does incalculable harm."

velt's letter is alike ablic upon a lofty plain, well worth the perusal of every being in the world who is cap-reading and comprehending, for only a splendid testimonial to tency of the Republican party, ost lucid revelation of the aims ons of the American Nation. re given a few of the glowing n this able and luminou t that are worth committing

Me other administration in our his-more consistently stood for the condest spirit of brotherhood in our manon humanity, or has held a more coluce attitude of protest against erry wrong that outraged the civiliza-on of the world at home or abroad. It has behaved towards all Nations, rong or weak, with courtesy, dignity ad justice, and it is now on excellent there with them all.

Conditions in New York. Much of the political interest of the day is centering in the state of New York. At their State convention at Saratoga has week the Republicans nominated the present Lieutenant Governor, Frank W. Higgins, for the head of the ticket This was accomplished through the in finence of Governor Odell, who was op-posed by Senator Platt. Odell refused to take Woodward, who had the sup-port of Platt. It was a contest in which Odell was forced to show that he was in command of the organization, and as a result the Senator is deposed from the supreme command which he has so long ment, and he will grow in the estima-tion of the more lieu there is nothing so incalculable in our politics as the size of the independent vote in New York, and it is liable to so one way or another **Conditions in New York.** The 78th

he independent vote in New York, and stered out.

CHURCH NOTES.

with tremendous results. This fact stands out plainly in past election re-

sineman of the Butler Times was manimously awarded the Democratic mination for Congress in this, the md Pennsylvania district. "Good government brings good times" ys Senator Fairbanks. We have been d are still having good times; there-re, we have had and are still having bod government. Why should we mange it for an uncertainty? In this season of roorbacks, political ad otherwise, the report that a Massa-

1896 McKinley carried the state of a Fred A. mars, Esq., Charles W. Fuhr, plurality of 263,479, and two years later Roosevelt as candidate for governor got little more than 17,000 plurality. Two years later, in the presidential election to the General Committee, and all in quiries regarding hotels, boarding houses, etc., should be sent to him. years later, in the presidential election the Republican plurality bounded up to

agnant times. People now merely ex-the Republican plurality bounded up to 143,606, yet in 1902, Odell's plurality as the Republican candidate for governor was only 8,814. In a state whose noll is liable to such In a state whose poll is liable to suc

violent fluctuations, political prophecy has a peculiarly difficult task. As re-The fall meeting of Butler Presbytery of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday at Muddy Creek church with Moderator Miller, of Bruin, presiding gards the present situation, it is plain Moderator Miller, of Bruin, presiding. That evening a missionary meeting was held at which Rev. T. R. Lewis. of Evans City, presided and the audience was addressed by Rev. Willis S. Mc-Nees, of North Hope, and Rev. J. A. Eakin, of the Presbyterian mission, at Bangkok, Siam. The centennial exer-cises in commeration of the founding of Muddy Creek church were held yester-day. hat that state campaign and the presidential campaign are in a very different situation. Dissatisfaction exists as re gards Republican state administration which has nothing to do with national affairs, and it is conceivable that the con-verse might be true. One factof great sig-nificance is that the \$101,000,000 canal im-

rovement plan with which the Repub-Rev. Kilgore of Allegheny will preac in West Sunbury Presbyterian church Sunday. ican state administration is identified was not favored by a large section of

Sunday. The annual county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church, Slipperyrock, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1904 The convention will open Fri-day at 2 p.m. Miss Phelps of St. Catherines, Canada, who has been earn-est, active and able for years in W. C. T. U. work, and whom many Butler people remember with pleasure, will give the address Friday evening. ADELAID K. ROBINSON, MAUD MCCLYMONDS, Cor. Sec. Forty-three counties which gave a total plurality of 08,279 for Governor Odell in 1902, a year later gave a majority of 205,394 vernor Odell's canal improvement plan. The state and nationa ampaigns are running upon such diferrent lines that it would be quite pos-MAUD MCCLYMONDS, Pres. sible for the state to vote one way in Cor. Sec the state election and the other way in

Muddycreek Presbyterian Church.

This has been a gala week for th Muddycreek Presbyterian church, or the Mercer pike, being the centennia celebration of the founding of the

the Mercer pike, being the centennial cheberation of the founding of the church. An immense crowd attended the old-time all-day services Sunday. Rev. McConkey lectured Monday, and Tueeday Presbytery met. Walter P. McConkey lectured as a candidate for the ministry and Revs. Leith of Zelienople, Robinson of Parker and Pittenger of Muddycreek and Laymer Tweed Kelly of Brain, Nelson H. Thompson, and I. M. McClymouds were elected delegatos to the Synod at Ox-ford, Pa., in October. Yesterday 400 people attended the centennial exercises Rev. J. H. Law-ther of Parker extended greeting to Muddycreek from her sister churches, Rev. D. P. Williams of Natrona, a son of the late Samuel Williams, who was pastor of Muddycreek for 39 years, re-sponded, N. H. Thompson spoke of the church in 1804. W. C. Findley, Esq. read a historical sketch. J. T. Kelley spoke of the church during the Civ-il War, when she sent 46 of her sons to the front, and addresses were also made by Rey. Sloan of Concord, Rev. Wor-rel, and Prof. Jas. Rowen, the Presby-tery clerk, and Rev. W. S. McNees of North Hope. The church has sent out four ministers Rev. Alex. M. McJun-kin, dec'd, Rev. D. P. Williams, kev. G, J. Timblin of Portersville and Rev. John D. McBride end many prominent men. The first preaching was done by Par Lohn McPherrin in 1797. fying Tie Pass, twenty miles north. The official reports of the battle at Liao-Yang put their losses at 22,058 men, in cluding two generals and 256 other of-ficers. Reinforcements and supplies were continually coming in from Hardin. Kuropatkin wired to St. Peters Mukden, their centre was yet at the Yen Tai coal mines, though divisions were advancing from the East and also from the Liao valley, and their idea seemed to be to surround the place.

The Japs did not finish burying and burning their dead around Liao Yang until Thursday. A Chinese army is en-camped on the west bank of the Liao river, about forty miles west of Muk-den, and the Chinese governor of the ted the Russians not to make

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. R-R-TIME-TABLES REPRESENTATIVE MEN ON THE WORLD'S FAIR What Distinguished Statesmen an Others Say of the Educational and

Inspiring Exposition at St. Louis. bosed to public sale, at the Court the Borough of Butler, Pa., on The public utterances of distinguish ed men who have visited the world's fair have but one note, and that of A. D. 1904, at one o'clock. P. M., the following described property, to-wit: emphatic praise. Here are some of

their comments: Hon. John Hay, secretary of state: "I have never seen nor heard of anything so

Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury: "Any father of a bright boy can afford to send him to the Fair simply to study any one of at least a thousand ex-hibits."

hibits." Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio: "A visit of ten days by a man of ordinary aptness and appreciative capacity to the Fair is almost equal to a postgraduate course is a university." course in a university." Hon. Benjamin B. Odell, governor New York: "St. Louis has been badly mis-

represented by accounts which say that her weather is unbearable. The Fair is

her weather is unbearable. The Pair is wonderful." Hon. George C. Pardee, governor of Cali-fornia: "The governor of the Golden State, who has spent all his life within her bor-ders, finds that he knew only a little about his state until he came to the Fair and saw all her varied products assembled

Hon. Albert B. Cummins, Iowa: "The Louisiana Purchase Exposition is on the grandest scale of any expo sition the world has ever seen." Hon. Richard Yates, governor of Illi

together with such lien creditor's receipt for the amount of the proceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sherpid in full. 3. All bids most bepad in full. 5. All bids most betted immediately will be continued until one c'clock, P. M. of the next day at which time all property not settied for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. • "See Purdon's Digest, whe dition, page 446. an I Smith's Forms, page 384. Hen more I enjoy it." Hon. Fennimore Chatterton, governor of Wyoming: "I wish the Fair the greatest success. It certainly deserves it." Hon. Franklin Murphy, governor of New Jersey: "It is well worth coming from New Jersey to see even a small part of this Fair." Hon. A. B. untit nois: "The more I see of the Exposition the more I enjoy it."

this Fair." Hon. A. B. White, governor of West Virginia: "I cannot speak too strongly of the greatness of this Fair." Hon. William J. Bryan: "The Exposi-tion. William J. Bryan: "The Exposi-Trustee's Sale.

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the greatness of this Fair." Hon. William J. Bryan: "The Exposi-tion is an unparalleled wonder." Hon. John Sharp Williams, member of congress from Mississippi: "The most wonderful thing of its kind." Hon. Hoke Smith of Georgia, formerly secretary of interior under President Cleveland: "I am highly pleased with the Exposition and balieve it to be one of the triumphs of modern civilization." Hon. Perry Belmont of New York: "In magnitude and beauty the Fair is wonder-ful. It is worth coming a long distance to see."

Ho. Daniel J. Campau, chairman of the Hon. Daniel J. Campau, chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis: "It is positively sinful for parents to fail to bring their children to see the Fair." bring their children to see the 'o' fail the M. Paul Dupuy, editor of Le Petit Pari-sien of Paris, France: 'I admire the Ex-position for its immensity, its spirit of the sublime, its general beauty and its com-pleteness.''

Prince George of Bavaria: "I have neve seen anything prettier than the St. Loui World's Fair buildings when outlined an night with their millions of electric lights." Hon. Louis E. Machine

"The greatest Fair in the world." "The greatest Fair in the world." Hon, John F. Dryden of New Jersey "The people have no idea of the greatness of the Exposition. Every American should

T. P. Shants, president, of the Clove Leaf route of Chicago: "The Fair is a bi success and will continue to become greater success as it progresses."

Pittsburg Exposition.

Etta J. Christy, In the Court of Commer vs Charles Christy. No. 8, March Term, 1904. Victor Herbert and his masterfu Victor Herbert and his masterium orchestra, whose engagement at the Pittsburgh Exposition has been one of the greatest musical successes ever witnessed in Western Pennsylvania, close their engagement Saturday night, Soptember 24th. The farewell STATE OF PENN'A. SS: o Martin L. Gibson, High Sheriff of Butle County, Greeting: We command you that by publication, noce a week for four full weeks successively, you notify Charles Christy, late if your county, to beand ap-ear in our Court of Common Pleas, or the County of Buller, on the fourth Mon-ay of September next, then and there, to how cause, if any he has, why Etta J. hurlsty should not be divorced from the ands of matrimony entered has with

witnessed in Western Pennsylvania, close their engagement Saturday night, Soptember 24th. The farewell will be a blaze of glory, a tribute to the beloved conductor which will be memorable in the annals of Pitts-burg's musical history. It will be an event no one who has ever heard of Herbert will want to miss. Following Herbert at the Expo will come the Boys Symphony Or-chestra, of New York. A wonderful aggregation of youths, whose leader himself is but 22 years old and every man of which is a finished artist on the instrument he plays. These man of which is a finished artist on the instrument he plays. These boys create a furore wherever they are heard and it is expected they will raise a storm of vociferous praise when they have been heard in Pittsburg. Their harpist is said to be a player of such masterly gifts that he at times moves hearers to tears by the mellow sweetness of the tones he wrings from his instru-ment. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE late of Franklin tp., Butler Co., Pa., hav ing been granted to the undersigned, al persons knowing themselves to be in debted to said estate will make immedi debted to said estate will make infinder ate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN M. DUNN. Admr., R. F. D. 10, Butler, Pa.

ment. In attractiveness the Exposition continues to be away and beyond any previous year. There are so many more exhibits, so many more enchanting amusements and such a quantity of soul-thrilling music that encycle source hall but swarm that crowds cannot help but swarm to the great show on Duquesne Way. There is a restaurant on the grounds for the benefit of those from out of town. The Exposition is always weather-proof and warm. Admis-cion 25 of s

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BR&PRR Time table in effect Nov. 22, 1903. Passenger trains leave and arrive at Butler as follows:

LEAVE FOR NORTH.

7:30 a. m., mixed for Punxsutawney, Du Bois and intermediate stations. 10:17 a. m. daily, vestibuled day ex-press for Buffalo, connects at Ashford, week days, for Rochester. 6:30 p. m. local for Punx'y, Du Bois end intermediate stations Friday, the 7th day of October,

described property, to-wit: All the right, title, interest and claim William J. Powell, of, in and to all that c tain piece or lot of land, situated in Borou of Butler, Butler county, Pa., bounded follows, to-wit: All those certain lots nu bers (0 and 11) ten and eleven, situate in John R. Cavanaugh pian of lots in the Th Ward Borough of Butler, County of But and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and scribed as follows: Beginning at the nor westerly corner of lot No. 9 and West Way street; thence southwardly 60-30-100 ft. to line: thence westerly 50 ft. to a southeas corner of lot No. 12; thence northwardly 0-100 ft. to West Wayne street; thence e erly 50 ft. along West Wayne street is the orthwardly and intermediate stations. t cer-prough ded as and Rochester. ARRIVE FROM NORTH.

6:08 a, m. daily, night express from Buffalo and Rochester. 9:45 a.m. week days, accomodation from DuBois.

from DuBois. 5:31 p.m. daily, vestibuled day express from Buffalo. Has connection at Ash-ford week days from Rochester. 8:45 p.m. week days, mixed train from Du Bois and Punxsutawney. corner of lot No. 12; thence northwardly 69 corner of lot No. 12; thence northwardly 69 49-100 ft, to West Wayne street; thence east-erly 50 ft, along West Wayne, street to the place of beginning; and having thereon erected atwo story brick building with three store rooms on first floor and twelve living rooms on second floor, said building having a composition roof and being the same prem-ises that were granted and conveyed unto William J. Powell by John R. Cavanaugh et ux, by their deed dated the 1st day of June, 1905, recorded in Recorder's office, in and for Butler county, Pa., in D. B. 219, page 654. Selzed and taken in execution as the prop-erty of William J. Powell at the onth

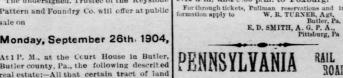
Trains leave the B. & O. Station, Allegheny, for Buffalo and Rochester at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois at 5:10 p.m.

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Time table in effect, May 15, 1904. Crains for South and West, leave Butler-town time: WEEK DAYS. tion. TERMS OF SALE—The following must be strictly compiled with when property is stricken down. 1. When the plaintiff or other lien creditor becomes the purchaser, the costs on the writ must be paid, and a list of the liens, includ-ing mortgage searches on the property sold dog ther with such lien creditor's receipt<sup>4</sup> for the amount of the proceeds of the sale or much work on them the side of a bar must claim must. 6:20 a m, Allegheny Accommodation. 8:00 a m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 9:10 a m, Allegheny Express. 1:40 a.m, " " 1:40 p.m, Ellwood Accomo. 3:35 p.m., Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m., Allegheny Ex. 5:20 p.m., Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m., Allegheny Ac. – New Castle SUNDAYS.

SUNDAYS. 8:00 a.m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 10:25 a.m, Pittsburg Ex. 3:35 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac. --New Castle. Prescriptions! MARTIN L. GIBSON, Sheriff teriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Sept. 13, 1904. GOING NORTH--WEEK DAYS. 42 a.m. Kane & Bradford Mail. 4:55 Clarion Accomo SUNDAYS

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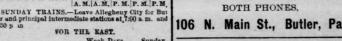
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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ted in Exansburg, bounded on the north ands of J. N. Ifft, east by Breakneck k. south by lands of H. J. Ifft and west

reck, south by many of H.J. 11 and wess y the B. & O. railroad, containing about 1 cre, and having thereon erected one build-ig, used as foundry, 40x00 feet, with slate polo, locreadrying over. I crane proved pato, locreadrying over. I crane y tome. I power in the power of the clows, sieves, finsks, core over car and ther articles used in connection with a oundry.

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i should not be divorced rous -of matrimony entered luto wi s Christy according to the prayer a or libel filed it said court. And ha en there this order, and make yo how you have executed the sat so the Honorable James M. Galbreit and Unorable James M. Galbreit and the sat saturation of the sat so the Honorable James M. Galbreit and the saturation of the saturation of

Letters of administration, C. T A., or the estate of Catharine A. Dunn, dec'd.

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.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

CHALMERS HILLIARD, R. F. D. 49, West Sunbury, Pa.

OLIVER R. MILLER, Adm'r C. T. A.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

W. C. FINDLEY, Att'y.

J. D. MCJUNKIN. Att'y

Notice in Divorce.

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with them all. foreign policy has been not only ingeous to the United States, but less advantageous to the world hole. Peace and good will have ed in its footsteps. but ten years since the last at-was made, by means of lowering that the prevent some people from ring too much. The strempt was 1 yeaccessful. uproot and destroy the Protective a would be to insure the prostra-tousiness, the closing of factories. poverishment of the farmer, the f the capitalist and the starvation wage-worker.

in of the capitalist and the starvation the wage worker. During the last five years more has an done for the material and moral ill-being of the Filipinos than ever be-resince the island first came within is ken of civilized man. We do not stand still. We press addily forward toward the goal of oral and material well-being for our 'un people. Of just and fearless deal-it toward all other peoples. In the in-rest not merely of the country, but of ankind. There is not a policy, foreign t domestic, which we are now carry-ag out which it would not be disastrous or reverse or abandon. We have striven both for civic right-onness and for national greatness; and the have faith to believe that our hands fill be upheld by all who feel love of onners and trust in the uplifting of ankind. still greater effort is shown by the fact that the militia of Japan has been call ed out, and is being hurried to the front.

we hold ever before us the all-import-at end of policy and administration to reign of peace at home and through-at the world; of peace which comes aly by doing justice.

Religion of the Japanese.

ce the promulgation of the new questions of neutrality and they promp oution in 1889 the Japanese have o state religion. By the new con-ion absolute freedom of speech Island Navy Yard until the w Lona and her crew will remain at Mare Island Navy Yard until the war is over.

nd of religion was guaranteed. Preous to that time Buddhism was the te religion, although Shintoism rgely predominated. The Shintos we 191,962 temples and shrines, and ad although it has no priests, no doc-cinal system, and no moral code, it has and although thousand gods, before the fourteen the v fourteen thousand gods, before line, extending from the Lino river to the mountains. a distance of twenty the mountains. ge are made from time to time, to seven miles. Their left wing was reom on certain occasions prayers are ported near Simuntun to the north ressed and before whom certain certhe Hur.

aces are performed. Shinto The main Russian position was a ns to be a sort of homeopathic re-on-If it don't do any good it won't Liao river flows, and they were fortify. o you any harm. It neither makes its ing the pass and the mountains to their dherents better nor worse. It does left or east. Their firing line was along ot aim to improve the moral nature, the Hun river, a branch of the Liao, to nt is merely a form of ancestor wor- the South of Mukden.

thip which perhaps amuses as well as datters the vanity of the Japanese. A combined land and sea attack on A combined and and sea actors on the burch, yesterday. Three daughters Port Arthur was reported, Tuesday, as Mrs. Brunermer, Mrs Borland and Mrs.

Buddhism, with its gorgeous temples and gilded images, was introduced into Japan in the seventh century and has ilded images, was introduced into in the seventh century and has many adherents, there being 71,977 hist temples and monasteries and Cheefoo, the Chinese port across the Chinese port across the Ch many adherents, there being 71,977 bay from Port Arthur, and to rely up-

54,685 priests. Christianity comes third in numeron refugees for their stories. These cal strength. there being, in 1900, 42,have sometimes been exaggerated, and

Among the upper classes agnosticism prevails. Buddhism requires little more of its adherents than the Shinto r religion. It teaches that salvation may be obtained merely by faith in the

John D. McBride and many promine men. The first preaching was done b Rev. John McPherrin in 1797. a stand at Mukden owing to the danger of destroying the "sacred tombs." At St. Petersburg it was thought that CONCORD CHURCH. Concord and Muddycreek were found ed by Rev. John McPherrin in the same year and Concord will celebrat ts Centennal Oct. 10-11. Kuropatkin would retire to the Tie

The Japs were very greatly disap pointed with the results at Liao Yang

FIN ANCIALLY our reciprocity treat Of course they made the Russians move with Cuba has not been a good inves as they have in every battle since that on the Yalu, but they hoped to capture nent for us. The balance of trad or annihilate their army, and this they against the United States taking int account only our purchases of Cubar were prevented from doing by Kuropatugar, has been \$27,673,694 in the pas kin's retreat, and the advantage th six months. Add to this the loss of rev railroad gave him in transporting his heavy guns pnd provisions, while they had to wallow through the mud. enue occasioned by the 20 per cent re

other Western Points From September 14 to October 14. in-clustve, the Pehnsylvania R. R. Co. will sell one-way Colonist tickets from all points in its territory to Western and Southwestern points at greatly reduced rates, thus affording a specially attrac-tive opportunity to visit the growing and rapidly developing crop-producing sections of the great Western Empire. Detailed information as to rates and times of trains can be had of all Pa. R. B. ticket agents. luction allowed the Cubans, which They are now closing in upon Muk would be \$6,720,000, and we have a to R. ticket agents den, and that they are preparing for a tal loss of \$34,393,694 as a result of re ciprocity with Caba. This ought to

each us not to be too fast about makin reciprocity agreements We are just as likely to get the worst of the deal a

DEATHS.

In the meantime all the resources not. Evidently we made a bad barga Russia are being hurried to the front, with Cuba, but we wanted to see th and in the next battle Kuropatkin's young Republic get on its feet, an were more generous than

army will probably be larger than ever. The action of the Russian gover would otherwise have been. nent in receding from its position that

fuel and provisions are contraband of war per se, and acknowledging that they are only conditionally contraband. will relieve the tension between that

WAR NOTES.

At the beginning of the week the sit ion had not been materially changed. Russians were busy strengthening

the defenses around Mukden, and forti

burg for more officers. The Japs were gradually closing in a

government and Great Britain. KIMES-At his home in Pittsburg September 16, 1904, Eli A. Kimes The sudden appearance of the "Lena" at San Francisco, was probably to test the position of our government

MCKAY-At his home in Centre twp. September 16, James McKay, aged 41 List Mailed Upon The

years. BORLAND-At his home in Chicago September 14, 1904, William A. Bor land. printer, formerly of Butler aged 27 years.

aged 21 years. BOWMAN-At Washington, Pa., Sept. 19, 1904, Wm. H. Bowman, formerly of Butler, aged 46 years. HELD-At his home in Saxonburg September 14, 1904, Luding E. Held

September 14, 1904, Luding E. Hein, BAUER-At her home in Millvale, September 16, 1904, Mrs. Maria, widow of Philip Bauer, aged 56 years Mrs. Bauer died snddeelly. She wai buried in Butler, Monday.

SMITH-At her home in Batler. Sept 18, 1904, Mrs. Margaret, widow of

Geo. Smith of Batler twp., aged 8

She was the mother of Mrs. Anthony haffer of Butler and Mrs Stehle o

RAMSEY - At her home in Butler twp., September 19, 1904. Mrs. Mary Young Ramsey, widow of William Ramsey. dec'd., in her 94th year. She was buried at White Oak Springs

rts, survive her

September, 20, 1904, Abson Beigh formerly of this county, aged

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ical strength there being, in 1900, 42, Trotestants, 54.002 Roman Catholics
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ical strength. there being, in 1900, 42, have sometimes been exaggerated, and their reproduction in Japanese papers, commanders will hereafter allow the correspondents with their army free rein, and we will get straighter news.
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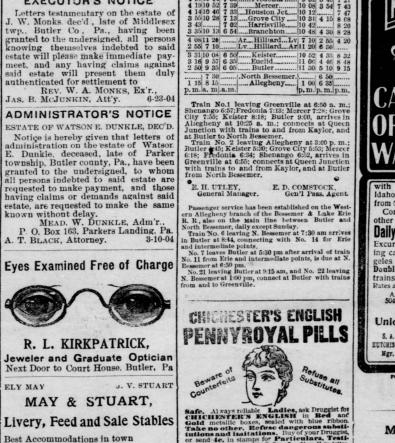
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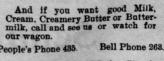


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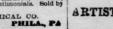
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