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### **REPUBLICAN TICKET** STATE.

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POLITICAL. The result of the city election lelphia will have more effect in ing the political leadership in this state than will the election or feat of Plummer for State Treasurer. One Philadelphia correspondent uses ong language about it and puts it -"Upon the issue of the ele tion for a few county offices in Philadelbia next month will depend the ques tion whether or not Pennsylvania shall continue to be dominated by as smooth crew of political pirates as ever scutitical ship or cut a political

They are fighting a desperate battle n this good old city of Brotherly Love. It is pre-eminently the people against the gang which has not only relentless-ly ruled this city with a rod as powerful its graft proclivities in this moder Babylon as was Aaron's water produce n the desert; but the same gang whose nifications throughout the ate are such that for years it has een able to dictate every act passed by the Legislature and every penny ap-propriated for public work and charity, ut, if all the indications count for any ng-the gang will go down."

The Philadelphia Councilmanic inves ion of the administration of Mayo eaver began Tuesday with a series of incidents that may result in producing Il the evidence it desires, but not of he character calculated to make good ing campaign material for the ma-

It denied the Mayor and his director ission to the meeting, and when it mpted to bring out damaging evithe from Superintendent of Polic ylor found he was not only willing nxious to go on record as a perfect ss. He told them that former ctor of Public Safety Smyth had en orders that the police must not with repeaters at election time en the examining member en red to cut off this form of test y by asking how the homes of the ople were protected he promptly re ied that it was done by men who had red time in the penitentiary and Rogues' Gallery by this same ner Director Smyth.

#### Official End of the War.

At Washington, last Saturday, the tatives of the En and the emperor of Japan their respective copies of the treaty, thus officially ending the

aron Rosen, the Russian amb ay morning and told Secretary formation had reached him that peror of Russia had early in the ay affixed his signature to a copy of he treaty. The Russian foreign office dvised the French government of the

a tarn advised the Japanese govern A few minutes after noon Min

The National Domain. ACCIDENTS. Rhoades, aged 23 years, and son C. Rhoades of Zelienople was (Julius Chambers in Pg. Dispatch.) Ray f J.

of the majority. All majorities grow

need for such supervision as will more efficiently guard the rights of the public

LUTHER BURBANK has done more

and is doing more, for humanity, tha

born in Massachusetts in 1849 and re

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bank, by infinite pains and industry

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oduced a degree of perfection in fruit

nd vegetables that is marvellous. All

children, Carver, aged 7, and Charles, aged 7. Although Mrs. Taggart is denied pos-session of the children she will be per-mitted to see them. Major Taggart was in court during the reading of the

rhaps any other American. He was

corrupt and arrogant.

Indications are that the worst of the land frands in Oregon has not been told. It appears to have reached to the State as well as the Government lands. Gov-ernor Chamberlain is out with a letter in which he charges D. J. Keliher of Salem with "acquiring" 100,000 acres of State lands by fraud, similar in general terms to that employed by Senator

State lands by fraud, similar in general ferms to that employed by Senator Mitchell and his coparceners. The stealing of the public land, whether State or national, ought to be made a capital offense-like horse stealing in the Far West. Although Attorney General Knox when in office began the proceed-ings that have resulted in the convic-tion of a few sconndrels in Oregon the same thievery has been going on for 30 years in every State beyond the Missouri river. Each and every one of these cases of palpable fraud ought to be re-opened and the fraudulent sales invali-dated. What is the use of public crittics in general and his to presidents and directors of trust companies and life insurance com-THORN-At Findley, O., October 6, 1905, Henry Thorn, aged 45 years, formerly of Fairview twp.

trust companies and life insurance com-

Geo. Milliron, superintendent of the winked at the stealing of public lands by members of the political parties to the head with an iron bar, and another nanies when it is well known that a by members of the political parties to the head with an iron part, and and the which they belonged? They have hesi-raised a dirk knife, when a stranger tated to arrest the despoliment of the Nation "because it might injure the Grand Old Party." This is not idle iron was badly injured.

talk from a Republican! I know it to An Englishman named Collins, on his way west, died on the train near Valencia, Tuesday. be true. Senators and Representives ave known about crooked work in the

land department for years, and yet there wasn't a single man in the bunch who would introduce a resolution ask-ing for an investigation! The Demo-crats are as bad as the Republicans. What is the use of a minority if it be not charged with exposing the chicanery not charged with exposing the chicanery

Oil and Gas Notes.

The Market-\$1.56.

What do we see instead? A lot of Butler twp-The Southern No. 2 Waldron is rated at 20 barrels. A rig is up on the Duffy; the old McBride well is doing about 12 barrels. cheap politicians going around the world on a junket when their duties lay t home. Of what relative importance Penn twp-The Guilford Co's. No. 4 on the Nixon did 92 bbls the first day and will probably settle to 50. The Say Co's well on the Starr is due today. are the Philippines to the people of this country compared to the safeguarding of the public domain? Several million acres of Government land have been

stolen by trick and device while the Connoquenessing twp-The Rader Gas Co. drilled an abandoned 100-foot well deeper and have a good gasser. trusted Secretaries of the Interiorthief Justices of the Chancery Court that is popularly supposed to safeguard the interest of the helpless millions of

Adams-Eisler & O'Brien have anoth r good well on the Staples.

Clearfield twp-The Kittanning Oi Co's. well on the O'Donnel spouted oi over the derrick when struck, Thursday and is good for about 40 bbls; the Rabbit well on the Wyland came in our citizens--were asleep. \*\*\* This subject is one calculated to make native born or naturalized citizen of this republic very angry. One has only to cross half a dozen times on the ocean steamers to ascertain that millions o

Donegal twp-The Philips well on the Coyle is doing 20 barrels; Johnson & Co intend drilling some wells in the old Rattigan field. acres of the best grazing land of this country are in the possession of brag-gart English capitalists who flout us to

Harmony-Rosell & Co. have a go well on the Gantz Ash farm. our faces with the fact that they do not we any allegiance to the United States Concord-The Kuhn Bros. have an or 10 bbl. well in the Speechley on th and would not give up their British

citizenship. And yet these intruder Henry Kuhn farm. There are 11 wells drilling in the field west of the Bakerstown tunnel. have gathered up this land which would furnish thousands of homesteads for de-sirable agricultural population. This

Jefferson twp-The Cypher well at Dilks Station was drilled in yesterday and with good indications. foreign ownership of land is what has enrsed Ireland for 200 years, and the

ren were born, all of whom are living, forthcoming message to Congress will deal even more forcibly with the ne-two shots, is making 5 or 6 barrels from a very hard sand. The Wyant supervision of corporations engaged in interstate commerce than he did last Virginia, from Samuel Barr, dec d. for except a daughter, who then dur days previous to her father's death. Mr. Addleman had lived on the same farm for the past forty-five years and was an industrious, hard working man. He had been a member of the Eau Claire Methodist church for five years, herize been converted during a ravival Wyant's parents live on the slace. East of the Caldwell and Wyant Dietrick Bros are drilling on the A. Roenigk, Mechling & Co. have a well due this week on the Mechling Mr. Addleman's death of his dampter year. The investigations conducted by the Department of Commerce an meeting conducted by Act, and that place. Mr. Addleman's death was probably hastened by the death of his daughter, Elmeda, who had been a long sufferer from tuberculosis, and although his death was sudden, his family are con-Labor, through the bureau of corporaions, into the workings of the beef trust and the private car lines, and the very startling developments brough Application for Charter of out by the New York inquiry as to, the Corporation. affairs of the great life insurance con panies, would seem to emphasize th

SHERIFF'S SALE.

sized and taken in execution as the prop-y of Mrs. Annie R. Kirman, administratrix he estate of William H. Kirman at the t of William M. Busler.

ee Pardon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446 Smith's Forms, page 384.

an (Smith's Forms, page 384, MARTIN L. GIBSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Butler. Pa., Oct. 5, 1905.

WALKER & MCELVAIN.

# **Zuver Studio**

GREGG-At her home in Butler. Oct. 13, 1905, Mrs. Mary C., wife of W. S. Gregg, and mother of Ralph Gregg of the Park Hotel, aged 77 years. Mrs. Gregg had been an invalid for some years. She is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. annie Fallerton, of Freeport; Mrs. Bel'e Bren-neman, of Butler; John, of Great Belt. and Charles. Robert and Ralph. all of Has added a full line of amateur Photo Supplies, Cameras, Films, Dry Plates, Developers, Printing out and deand Charles, Robert and Ralph, all of

SIMONS-October 12, 1905. Charles, infant son of John Simons, of Butler. Anti-Trust Goods WILKEWITZ-At her home at Sarver Station, October 11, 1905, Mrs. Mary Wilkewitz, aged 52 years. At about one half

you have been paying.

NGDONALD-At his home in Slippery rock, October 12, 1905, D. M. Mc Donald, aged 83 years. Mr. McDonald was a veteran of the Quality

Civil war," serving four years in the Eleventh Pennsylvania reserves and Sixth heavy artillery. Besides his Eleventh Pennsylvania reserves Sixth heavy artillery. Besides widow he is survived by these chil-William M., of Perrysville: J. E Ellwood City; L. A. of Slippery I Mrs. C. P. Hawks, of Slippery I and Miss Sara McDonald, of Polk. E., of Rock V Rock

DEATHS

WALTER-At his home in Tarentum Oct. 15, 1905. Fred H. Walter, aged

- years. Mr. Walter's death was caused by typhoid; his wife died out West a few weeks ago and he is survived by two small children. He was a brother o' Mrs. John Gregg of Jefferson twp.

McCUTCHEN -At her home in Grove City, October 9, 1905, Mrs. Mary wife of Jas. A. McCutchen, formerly of this county, aged 57 years. ADDLEMAN—At his home in Venang twp., October 13, 1905, R. Miles Ad Jaman egad 73 years.

Mp., October 19, 1909, R. Mines Ad-dleman, aged 73 years Mr. Addleman was taken sick. in church, Wednesday, at the funeral of his daughter, and lingered until Friday. He was born in Huntingdon county He was born in Huntingdon county

and came to this county, with his parents, when he was but eleven years of age. He was one of Venango to ship's best men, and is survived by wife and several children. WILLIAMS-At Mercer Hospital, Oc

13, 1905, Smiley Williams of Eau Claire, aged about 30 years. Mr. Williams death was caused by GALLAGHER-At his home in New Castle, October 14, 1905, Thomas Gal lagher, formerly of this county, aged

78 years. Mr. Gallagher lived with his son Wick House. Butler. Penn'a.

James I, and has another son, Wm. T. in Iowa. He was buried at Prospect. KENNEDY-At his home in Mars, Oct 15, 1905, John Kennedy, aged 7

RAWFORD-At his home in Concor twp., Oct. 15, 1905, Charles Crawford, aged 20 years. His death was caused by typhoid.

OULD-Oct. 18, 1905, infant daughter of Breaden Gould of Butler. PENNYPACKER-At the Butler ho

PENNYPACKER—At the Butler hos-pital, Oct. 18, 1905, Joseph W. Penny-packer, aged 26 years Mr. Pennypacker was an inspector at the Car Works, and but a few months ago was married to Miss Bessie, daugh-ter of Frank Lytle. She has the sym-pathy of the entire community. DIGU(D) At the homosof his daughter

BISHOP—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas, Cypher at Saxon Station, October 9, 1995, Wm. J. Bishop of Kokomo, Indiana.

CROFT--At his home in Connoqueness-ing twp., Oct. 14, 1905, Simon Croft, aged about 60 years. Mr. Croft had been in poor health for some months. He was laid to rest in the Baptist cemetery at Isle, Monday. Obituary.

Sir Henry Irving, the great English actor, died suddenly at Bradford, England, last Friday.

K. M. ADDLEMAN. Mr. R. M. Addleman of near Eau Claire died suddenly of a stroke of par-alysis on Friday. Oct. 13, 1905. Mr. Addleman was born at Warrior's Mark, Huntingdon county. Pa., on May 15, 1832. He was the oldest son of Andrew and Margaret (Henry) Addleman. In 1860 he was marred to Nancy Jane Atwell, and to this union eight child-ren were born. all of whom are living.

 
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judges of said election who are required to receive the same and to deposit the teckets so received in a box provided by them for that purpose, and to count and make return thereof to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Batler County, Pa., and to make a duplicate return thereof to the Secretary of the Commonwealth; and in receiving, counting and making returns of the yotes cast, the inspectors, judges and clerks of said election shall be governed by the laws of this Commonwealth reg-ulating general elections and be sub-ject to all penalties thereof. Given under by hand and seal this 26th day of September, A. D. 1905. 

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Tuesday, the 7th Day of Nov.

next, and to give notice thereof and provide tickets for said election. as re-quired by and in accordance with the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided:

for or against "City Charter" by hand-ing a ticket to be provided in accord-ance with the said resolution and the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided, to the inspectors and judges of said election who are required to account the came and the derosit the

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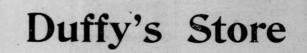
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Ex-Chief Justice Paxson of the State Supreme Court died at his home in Bucks county, last Thursday, aged 81 years. The State Supreme Court sit-siting in Pittsburg, adjourned to at-tend his funeral.

R. M. ADDLEMAN.

SUMMERS - At her home in Allegheny Oct. 16, 1905, Mrš. Magdalena, wif of Philip summers, and daughter o U. Zimmerman, dec'd., of Zelienople in her 46th year.

eared at the state depart t with a message stating that th r of Japan had signed the treaty kyo. A cablegram was immedi-dispatched to Spencer Eddy, e of the American embassy at St. arg, who was instructed to in-Russian foreign office that the of Japan had performed his part, and so both copies of the treaty having been duly signed and each of the great nations lately engaged in kostilities, having been officially in-formed of the fact, the Russo-Japanese in these directions. war which began February 8, 1904, with the attack by Togo's fleet upon the Rus-tian ships at Port Arthur, terminated lly October 14, 1905.

TRIKES and red flags are again the er of the day in St. Petersburg; and a Armenia the fighting continues.

THE people of Tokyo gave the Adhis life has been quietly but earnestly devoted to this work. The great im rousing reception, last Thursday.

rovement in the potato within the pa CHARLES M. SCHWAB, having secure narter of a century is mainly due to e mining interests in Nevada, will hire a residence there with a view to is efforts, as well as the production of the finest varieties of prunes and roses ceeding Senator Newlands in the ted States Senate. It is generally eded that Mr. Schwab has the qual-Only recently Mr. Burbank succeeded in developing a variety of cactus with out thorns, which is a nourishing and cations to represent Nevada in the oper branch of Congress, his wealth ing estimated at something like fifty palatable food for cattle. When this is substituted for prickly pear, and other thorny cacti which grow so abundant ly in the great plains of the Southwest immense herds of cattle will flourish mmense herds of cattle will fi and fatten there that otherwise not have existed.

JUDGE PORTER, of Lawrence county Pa., says he will not appoint trust con End of the Taggart Case. es as guardians of minor children At Wooster, O., Friday, the Judge who heard the divorce case of Major Elmore F. Taggart against his wife, rendered his decision. He grants Major Taggart the divorce and the custody of the two children, Calver, aged 11, and Charles, aged 7 e believes a guardianship should be of igher relationship than the mer

SINCE the partial alliance betwee nd and France has become public man press has been attackin olicy of the English government terly that Germany is suspect ng to interfere in and take ge of the Austro-Hungary crisis

decision. Judge Eason reviewed the petitions, cross petitions, answers and affidavits, and in the course of his statements said the testimony was deeply touching. The charge of drunkenness against Major Taggart, the court said, was not events inc. THE great bronze doors designed for ntrance to the new Pennsy ia State Capitol at Harrisburg we ng last Saturday in what is offi own as the "People's Portal." These ors are similar in design to those at rances to the north and south except that they are more elabate and about twice the size of the s. They cost \$60,000, and are reong the finest pieces o ze work in this county.

Major Taggart, the court said, was not sustained. Judge Eason, in his decision, said he considered that infidelity was proven in the case of Lientenant Fortescue at Fort Leavenworth, and with Wm. Tag-gart, better known as "Billy" Taggart of Orrville, O. Extreme crueity was proven, he said, when Mrs. Taggart left him at Fort Leavenworth, when he was critically ill. General Miner did not escape a severe scoring. Judge Eason said: "I am not sure that he was not implicated in this more than it appears on the surface." He also scored Miner for falsifying Taggart's record, and bringing in the bad things he is alleged to have done and leaving out the good service for which he had complimented him in the spring of 1903. IT does really look as though the ol ring our national domain ald all be repealed and new ones en with a yiew to excluding every tal home-seekers. Millio ons of acres have. under the resent system, gotten into the hands f syndicates and speculators. The ublic lands should be reserved for hose who will utilize them for agri-nitural purposes and thus add to the fational prosperity by increasing the rain crop. Farmers constitute the ackbone of national character and he soil should have preference over the ad shark.—Spirit. which he had complimented him in the spring of 1903. "I think Taggart's love was marvel-"I think Taggart's love was marvel-ons," said Judge Eason, "for even when he knew his wife was guilty of being untrue, he still wiched, for the child-ren's sake, to forgive hor and live with her again." The only blot upon Major Taggart, is the story given by Emiha and Mrs. Vose, regarding his fondness for a "tobacco chewing Filipino." This case will probably be followed by the court martials of the officers im-plicated. system, gotten into the hands and shark.-Spirit.

death was sudden, his family are con-soled by the thought of the text, "He is not dead, but sleepeth." The deceased leaves a wife, seven children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. A. A. Freely of Rimers-berg, Pa., Mrs. Lucinda Rosenbery and B. P. Addleman of Pence, Kansas, Mrs. G. H. Sloan and A. P. Addleman of. Piqua, Kansas, and Mrs. L. J. Dunn of Pittsburg. Notice is hereby given that an appli-cation will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county. Pa, on Thursday, the 9th day of November, 1905, at 130 o'clock, P. M., under the provisions of the Corporation Act of April 29th, 1874, and its supplements, for a charter for an intended corpora-tion to be called "The Italian Fraternal and Beneficial Society of Butler," the character and object of which are for the purpose of supporting and main-taining a society for fraternal and bene-ficial purposes to its members, from

Mrs. Elmeda Addleman Moseley died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Addleman, on Monday even-ing, Oct. 9, 1905, after a lingering ill-ness due to pulmonary tuberculosis. She was born Sept. 16, 1875, near Eau Claire, and united with the Methodist church of that place when but 17 years of age. taining a society for fraternal and bene-ficial purposes to its members, from funds collected therein by membership fees, uniform monthly dues, fines and assessments upon its members, as shall be necessary from time to time, and in such manner as the by-laws may pro-vide, for the payment of its current ex-penses and monthly benefits to its sick and disabled members; and to promote friendship, unity, christian brotherhood and charity among its members; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privi-leges conferred by the said act and the supplements thereto.

Rev. Tory of Erie her former pasto

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to God, 1 am hearly house, she ten asleep. The deceased leaves her husband. Mr. W. H. Moseley, one daughter, Frances Aline, her mother and the following brothers and sisters: A. P. Addleman of Pavilion, N. Y., Andrew of Eau Claire, Mrs. L. C. Lewis of North Hope, Mrs. J. F. Calvert of Clintonville, Mrs. W. E. Graham of Eau Claire, Vera V. Ad-dleman at home and Frances L. Addle-man of Cleveland. applements thereto. FRANK H. MURPHY,

y virtue of a writ of La. Fa. issued ou Court of CommonPleas of Butler con , and to me directed, there will be ed to public sale, at the Court House borough of Butler, Pa., on Friday, October 27th, 1905,

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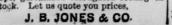
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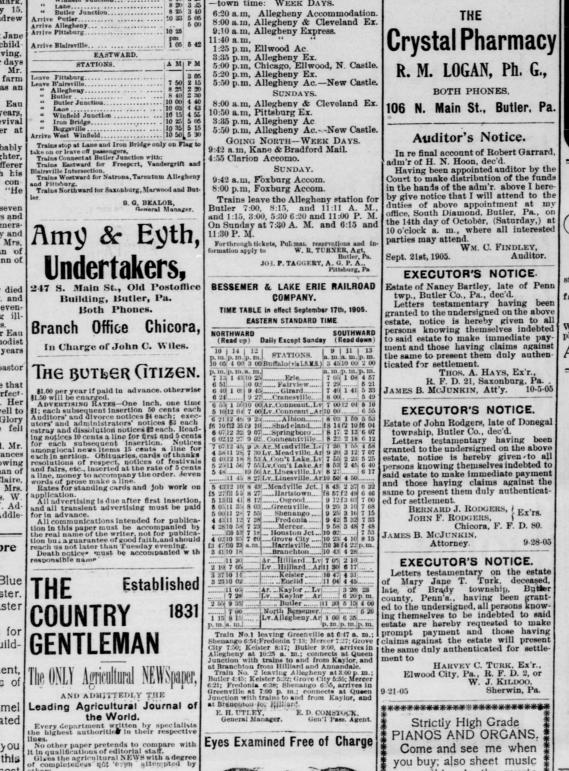
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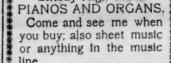


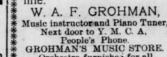


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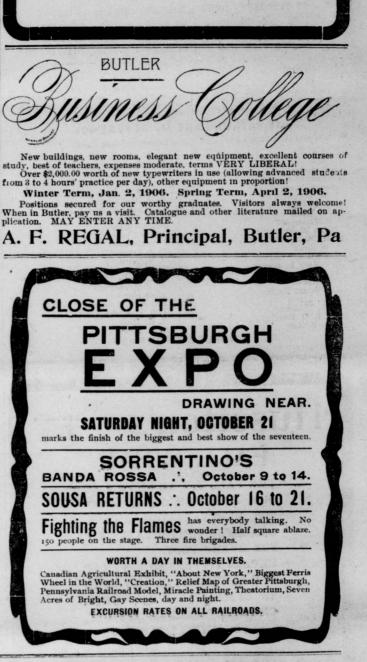


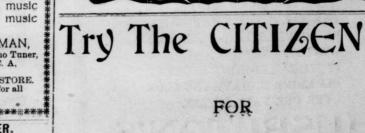


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