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- 10 pieces 20 in. Wash Taffetas, in pink, light blue, red, black. resedu.
- etc., \$1 grade; 8 pieces 20 in. Plain Black Taffetas, 75c grade; 4 pieces 20 in. Hemstitch d Taffetas, piek, light blue, white and cream. \$1 grade;
- A d several peices fancy Waist Silks in short lengths.



FARMERS SCORE

Stalwart Republicans Stand by ers must show every transaction and

the active part taken by members of the governor's cabinet in support of the anti-oleo bills.

Under the provisions of the bill ofeomargarine must not be colored, and every seller of it must be licensed, from the manufacturer at \$1,000 a year down to the boarding house keeper at \$10. Books of manufacturers and deal-

Record-Breaking Crowd.

Proximity to Pan-American Exposition Depend Upon the Fair For Their Entertainment.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., May L-As early spring advances into summer the inquiry uppermost in the minds of many people is "When and how shall I spend my summer vacation?" Of the many thousands who in the past years have turned their tired steps toward the refreshing surroundings and influences of the quiet shores of Lake Chautauqua. many indeed will revisit this year the famous educational resort, led hither by the additional attractions of the near-by Pan-American. These two great features, being but two hours' ride apart, will this year be the twin-star attractions in the way of summer diversions, and seldom, if ever, has there been offered to the summer tourist, in one season, such a combination of amusement, entertain-

ment, instruction and educational feasts as will be represented by a visit to Chautaugua assembly, the Pan-American and Ningara Falls, all features of world-wile fame and yet virtually one aggregation, in their cheap and easy accessibility one to another.

The managers of the Pau-American Exposition have arranged for a Chan-tauqua Day during the mouth of July. At this time all things pertaining to Chautanqua will be emphasized at the witton and all Chautauquans will be Aviounced as special guests during the lay. There will be public meetings and exercises of various kinds. The co-opan of the two institutions should beneficial to both. The movement or illustrates the wondorful ther litustrates the wonderful oppor-ity that is offered this year for a visit

to the Pan-American and to Chantan qua at the same time. The railroad rates cill be within the reach of every one and the rapid means of communication be tween Buffalo and Chautanopa will make it possible to visit the institutious alter-nately. Many visitors to the Exposition

are planning to make Christangsa their home while in the East and will go to Buffalo in the morning, roualising at the Exposition during the day and return to Chantanqua for a restral night. Each season at Chastanqua there will a sories of five individual lectures of the plan and scope of the Pan-American Exposition by directors of the different departments of the exposition.

Visitors at Chautanqua will be inter-sted to learn that during the past sour on the Chantanqua Steamheat courtan Chaufauqua and Lake Erie Railroad company, which will hereafter operate the Chautauqua lake steamers in connec-tion with its railway running from Jamestown to Chautauqua. Since the Jamestown to Chantanoual, store into close of the last assembly a new cultond has been constructed, its methods ter-mical being Westfield, N. Y., on Lake Eric, which point it connects with Chan-tauqua lake at Mayville. This new line has been built by the Jamestown, Chan-mann and Lake set sufficient of which jua and Lake Eric railway, of which orms an extension, and connects di-le with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and the Nickle Plate.

The owners of the steamers have ther orghic overhauled the fleet and provise the finest ateambout service ever give the finest inclusion service ever given over the lake. Powerful electric search lights have been placed on two scenars -the Continuati and Cleveland-which fact will add greatly to the enjoyment of night rides on Chantungua.

The Hon. Wu Trug Fang, the Chinese minister to the United States, will give an address on the afternoon of July 27: Ills ability as an orator, scholar and statesman is whely known, and Chau-tanguans are promised a rare treat. He

FREE TRIAL

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The proprietors of that splerdid remson's Barosma, Backache, Kidedy Tho Expected to Bring Larger Numbers This ney and Liver cure authorize the drug-Year, But Visitors Will Not Have to gists of whom you buy their remady to refund all your purchase money if the Barosma fails to cure voti.

The Barosma sells at one dollar a bottle or six for five dollars. With each purchase of six bottles your druggist will give you a guarantee certificate.

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Pain in the back, a giddy sensation or headache, palpitation of the heart, a sa-low complexion, a bad taste in the morn-ing, statulency and fullness of the stomach ing, mathemery and numers of the stonactic costiviness, loss of sleep, cold feet and re-ble circulation. Is there a sediment in your mine, or a seum on it after it has shood for twelve hours? Is it stringy and ropy? Are you sure that albumen, the most vital element of the body, is not be-ing metal arows in the wire? Does the ing wasted away in the urine? Does the urine stain your clothing? Do you have

an universal or scanty supply? Do you get tired easily? Is your breath short? Do your feet and ankles swell? Do you have Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Gont? Take immediate warning ; do not wait ; you will get worse instead of better. Barosina and Danieloin and Mandrake Pills will cure you and save a doctor's bill. \$1.00 a bottle, or six for \$5.00. All druggists.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Levari Fa-cia, issued out of the Cont of Com-mon Pleas of Forest County, Pennsylva-nia, and to me directed, there will be ex-posed to sale by public vendue or outery, at the Court House, in the Borough of Tionesta, Forest County, Pa., on MONDAY, MAY 20, A. b. 1901, at the closer to a the following described

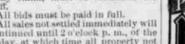
at I o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit :

at l'o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:
SERAPH O. ACOMB vs. TILLIE T. JENKINS and JAMES W. JENKINS, Lavari Facias, No. 21, May Term, 1001, --T, F. Ritchey, Attorney.
All of defendant's right, title, interest and claim of, in and to all that certain tract of land situated in Harmony township, Forest county, Pa., being an undivided care fourth interest in the land known as the Burchfield farm, bounded and described as follows: By a line beginning at a post at the southwest corner of Jane Burchfield iand in the west line of the Holland Land Company land, and running along said line north 116 perches to a post; thence north 10 perches to a post; thence south, 50 perches to a post; thence south, one degree west, 125 perches to a post; thence south, one degree west, 126 perches to a post; thence south, one degree of beginning, containing one hundred and thrity-one acres and one hundred and thrity-perches. Being same land mentioned in mortgage book No. 4, page 200, There is created thereon one one-story board house, 1624; also one orchard, one gas well, and a good spring of water. f water. Taken in execution and to be sold a

James W. Joukins at the suit of Seraph O. Acomb.

TERMS OF SALE.—The following must be strictly complied with when the property is stricken down: 1. When the plaintiff or other lein cred-itors become the purchaser, the costs on the writs must be paid, and a list of liens including mortgage scarebase on the prop-

including mortgage searches on the prop-erty sold, together with such lien credit-or's receipt's for the amount of the pro-ceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sheriff. Sold by All Newsdealers 2. All bids must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until 2 o'clock p. m., of the next day, at which time all property i at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. "See Purdon's Digest, Nin'h Edition, Magozine FURNISHES MONTHLY age 446 and Smith's Forms, page 384. J. W. JAMIESON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Tionesta, Pa., April 1 1001 page 446 and Smith's Our stock is always complete, and con ists of the largest and best selected as To all lovers of Song and Music a vast volume of NEW choice compositions by tment of the world's famous authors. Diamonds, Watches, Arkansas, Oklahoma Clocks, Gold and Plated ILLINOIS 64 Pages of Piano Music Indian Ter. Texas, Mexico, Jewelry, Sterling Sil-CENTRAL Half Vocal, Half Inst ver, Silver Plated 21 Complete Pieces for Plano Arizona, New Mexico. Ware, Silver and other R. R. Once a Month for 10 Cents. **Novelties and Leather** Dakots, Nebraska, Colorado Yearly Subscription, \$1.00. **Goods Ever Shown in** CHEAPEST RATES If bought in any music store at one-half off, would cost \$5.25, a saving of \$5.15 monthly. the City. Ever in Effect to Music, comprising 252 Complete Pieces for the Piano. In one year you get nearly 800 Pages of CALIFORNI HARVEY FRITZ. New Orleans and the Sunset Rou The only true Winter Route. No Snow Blockades or Blizzards. If you cannot got a copy from your News-dealer, send to us and we will mail you a sample Free. The LEADING JEWELER Show Blockades or Blizzards. The only line operating double daily service between Cincinnati and New Or-leans, carrying Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Buffet, Library, Smoking Cars, Cafe Dining Cars (meals a la carte). Finest and Fastest Trains in the South, Pullman Excursion Sleeping Cars thro' to Los Angeles every Friday from Chi-engo, via Omaha and the Scenic line of the world. Pullman excursion sleeping cars thro' J. W. PEPPER, Publisher, Eighth & Locust Sta., Philadelphia, Pa PATENTS GUARANTEED Pullman excursion sleeping cars thro' to San Francisco every Monday and Fri-day from Cincinnati, and every Wednesrge, in THE PATENT REC day from Chicago, via New Orleans and the Sunset Route. These cars are person-ally conducted by competent agents to ok after the welfa re of patrons. Sporting Life, 498 Dando Bldg, Phila de copy FREE, Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. (torneys,) washington, b. c. HOW about your stock of Stationary? We do high class Job Printing. Patent Attorneys Evans Building, Superb New Steel Steamers to HAVANA, CUBA. FARM Through Sleeping Car from Chicago without change, and through Sleeping Car reservations from Cincinnati, via Memphis to HOT SPRINGS, ARK. For FREE descriptive matter and full culars regarding above, address E. A. RICHTER, T. P. A. 812 Park Bailding, Pittsburg, Pa.



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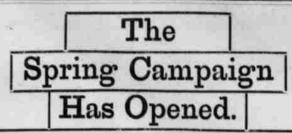
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KEPT PARTY PLEDGES.

Insurgents Are Unknupy Because They Cannot Charge That the Regniars Helped the Olen Lobby.

(Special Correspondence)

Harrisburg, May 7 .- Insurgent and Damoeratic politicians of every type have been greatly distressed since the stalwart Republican members of the legislature voted to pass and did pass finally in the house of representatives the Snyder-Harris bill to prohibit the sale of oleomargarine colored in imitation of butter. A bitter fight was made against this bill by the oleo trust, and until the very last moment when the final vote was taken the result was in doubt. Then the stalwart Republican leaders rounded up many of the doubtful members and got them to vote for the bill, so that it received a total of 146 votes to 35 against it.

The pure butter contingent had been led to believe that the followers of Insurance Commissioner Durham Hving in Philadelphia would go with the olec trust as against the farmer. In this they were sadly disappointed, for at least 33 members who are regarded as personal friends and supporters of Mr. Durham lined up to a man in support of the pure butter interests.

The men who led the fight for the farmers in the debate were, with one exception, active and stalwart Republicans, and Representative Lack, of Chester county, in closing his argument in favor of the bill, directed attention to the fact that in the Republican state platform there was a positive declaration in favor of legislation of this char-Governor Stone, Attorney Genneter. eral Elkin and others of the orators in the state campaign spoke in the most positive manner in asserting that these pledges to the farmers must be kept in the solvit and the letter.

The authors of the bills which have been consolidated are Senator Snyder of Chester county and Representative Harris of Clearfield county, both of whom are supporters of Senator Quay.

It appears that in their desperation the also lably went to Senator Quay, In the hope that they could get him to influence his friends against the bill which the formers were advocating. Senator Quay told them that he proposed to stand by the pledges of the Republican organization made to the farmers in both state and county conwonlights, and that he personally had in several of his speeches in his own canvaus for re-election to the senate declared in favor of the passage of such legislation as would protect. the interests of the butter makers of

Pennsylvania. Governor Stone's administration is

be always open to the dairy and food commission. All packages must be marked. Heavy penalties are provided for violations of provisions of the law, increasing with repetition of offenses. and sales by the accused must cease during the progress of any suit. Any oleomargarine sales during the progress of a suit shall be punished as contempt of court. There are other drastic provisions in the bill.

RAISING STATE REVENUE. While the senate passed bills appr printing \$6,000,000, \$5,000,000 for the ompletion of the state capitol building and \$1,000,000 to make up the deficiency in the public school appropriation. several measures were passed finally which are calculated to raise revenue to mest these contemplated expendi-

All of the bills which were finally gotten out of Senator Grady's finance committee were passed without amend-These bills include "the faments. mous house bill No. 64." which is designed to produce large payments in taxation to the state from the industrial and other trusts, which, with mormous envitainations, have absured harters In New Jersey and other intes. It has been estimated that the Juited States Steel corporation may have to juy over \$1,500,000 when it regsters to do business in the state. The sil imposes a bonus of one-third of one per cent upon the capital actually employed in Pennsylvania of foreign corporations, limited partnerships and joint stock associations. Foreign insurance companies are excepted from

the provisions of this act. TAXING LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS. Another bill, which Representative Hosnek, of Allegheny, introduced, house bill No. 62, was passed finally in

the sonato. This bill places a bonys of one-third of one per cent upon the capital stock and every increase thereof of limited partnership and similar oranizations. In the same batch of revne mising bills, rushed through the ante, was that taxing the capital of

g and han associations used in buildness in this state, and providing for an unnual license les to be paid by such associations. Strenuous offerts were made to defeat all these bills by interests affected, but they had been agreed upon by the Republican leaders as virtually party measures to raise revenue to mest the increasing demands upon the state treasury,

Woman Lacked Sheriff In a Rus WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 7.-While itempting to replevin a valuable plaus from the residence of Mra. Anna Bas-pard resterilar, the sheriff, T. T. Bab-lard, was mitde a prisoner in a radia by the woman and held a prisoner under lock and key for some time.

Dead at Age of 105.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 3.-Mrs. Re-boren Packard, aged 105, diel Wedness day night at her home in Covington, Tr \$66,000. being criticized by the oleo men for | org county, 1%

of this Chinese The Hon, Mr. Wu is an it teristing figure in current political and social life. His fact and wisdom are remarkable. His social methods are often startling. He delights in tensing people when he mests. One of his chief de vices is to ask husbands how they came to marry their wixes and wives how they ame to accept flicir husbands. His do mestic inquiries are often even more in-timate and embarrassing. His visit to Chantanqua is anticipated with much in terest.

Students of the electrioucry art, as well as admirers of the drama, and the tublic at large, will be interested to hear Joseph Jefferson, the wellknown actor, who will deliver a lecture at Chau-tangua on the afternoon of Aug. 15 on the subject "The Draum."

The following is the calendar for the Chautanujua assembly season of 1901: Opening of season, July 3. Opening of the Summer Schools, July 6 Weman's Day, July 27, C. L. S. C. Rallying Day, Aug. 1. Field Day, Aug. 2. Sunday School Day, Aug. 3. Missionary Institute, Aug. 3, 4 and 1 Old First Night, Aug. 6. Denominational Day, Aug. 7. Children's Day, Aug. 8. Aquatic Day, Aug. 9. Grange Day, Aug. 10. C. L. S. C. Recognition Day, Aug. 14, Summer Schools close Aug. 16, National Army Day, Aug. 17, Season closes, Aug. 29.

Gassingr Odell of New York will be present at Chautauqua on Grange Day, Aug. 10, and will deliver an address. Mr. Odell is now regarded as one of the spicuous figures in political life and his speech on this occasion will no draw large crowds and attract wide public attention

Regular Chautanquans and, indeed everyone, will be delighted to know that President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago will visit Chau-tanqua again bect summer. He will come to deliver the Recognition Day address on Aug. 14.

In keeping with the added expectation of an unusual season there has been se-enred a program of lectures, concerts and entertainments which is richness of quality, variety of interest and educational value has seidom been surpassed even by the "Mother Chautauqua."

Two Hundred Men Locked Out.

SYRACUSE, May 7.-When the 200 employees of the M. S. Benedict Manufacturing company of East Syracuse, mak ers of silver metal goods, returned to work at noon yesterday they found the factory doors locked. The men believe that the action is due to the prospective formation of a union. The company claims to have shut down for repairs.

\$10,000 For Stark Exchange Ser. NEW YORK, May 3.-The sale for \$70,000 of a sent is recorded on the New York stock exchange, compared with the previous highest authentic record of

Sold one and one-half cars of these goods last season. Every machine doing good work. Machines warrented I also handle Spring Tooth Harrows, the old reliable Perry. Empire Corn Drills, Farmer's Favorite Grain Drills will drill lumpy fertilizer. Good Fertilizer always on hand. Thanking you for past favors I am yours resp'y,

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