| | | The Butler | Citizen : Butle | er, Pa., Janua | ury 14, 1880. | |
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| C-ith fold street Pittshurgh are our agents in | SINCE the explosion of the celluloid | the fact is crited that the price of a strage | we can trust the helm of Government, is to | Wiemsoney Ian & The list of | TRIAL LIST FOR SP No., Term and Year. Plaintiff's Attorney | PECIAL COURT-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1880. Plaintiff. Defendant's Attorney |
| the two cities for the soliciting of advertise- ments for this paper. | who sport collars and cuffs of that, at times, | some 1 600 years to be netrified four inches | stability of our institutions, or their power for | the Supervisors of the census for Penn- | | |
| | should be careful. It may be better even to | dition. The elm piles under the piers of Lon | believe whenever the time comes that this Na- | mon as follows . Kirst district Phil- | " 440, " 1876 same " 4, March, 1878 Sullivan Brothers | Annie Boyle same same |
| New Advertisements To-Day. | chance of being incontinently ignited or blown | don bridge have been in use more than 700 years, and are not yet materially decayed, and | shelter its institutions from destruction, or | adelphia, Dr. Sherwood; Second, Lan- | " 14, June, 1879 L McQuistion | H Harris George Schleppy Connelly Bros James Anderson et al Ex'rs F M Eastman |
| Frame House for Sale. Notice-License Court. | LADIES' and Children's Cloaks, at | beneath the foundation of Savoy place, London | free government will be close at hand, and the | caster district, Professor Snowden, of Delaware; Third, Berks district, A. | E. D. 258, June, 1879 Thompson & Scott | John Summers Daugherty & Devlia John M Greer L Heidrick William Taft L McQuistion |
| Boots and Shoes-John Bickel. Farm of Jacob Shanor, deceased, for Sale. | Ritter & Ralston's. | were found in a state of perfect preservation | past. We place our faith in free institutions | E. Howell, of Reading ; Fourth, Mont- | C. P. 460, Mar., 1878 McCandless & Greer | William Leckey Calvin Jones Greer and Brandon |
| Administrator's Sale-Property of Columbus Millison, dec'd. | WE have received two communica- | while taking down the old walls of Tunbridge | in the people themselves. We believe they | gomery district, General Schall, of Norristown; Fifth, Lackawanna dis- | | Samuel G W Brown John Yanansdale Thompson & Scott John Smith Samuel Smith Mitchell and Fleeger Jacob Weiland H H Barr Thompson & Scott |
| Petition for Discharge of James Kearns as | I Characteria in Anandale but can make | Castle, Kent, England, there was found in the middle of a thick stone wall a timber curr | serve, and defend this Nation and transmit its | thist the Design of Design | | Camp & Randall H L Taylor & Co McJunkin & Campbell |
| dm'r and Trustee of Wm. Kearns, dec'd. | nothing out of either, excepting that they have an "old woman" up there who is very handy | which has been enclosed for 700 years; and some timber of an old bridge was discovered | follow. The country is rich in great men. | Lackawanna county; Sixth, Bradford | " 640, June, 1877 Crosby and Greer | J P Gordon Thomas Jennings M N Miles |
| Local and General. | with a fire shovel when the boys get obstrep- erous. The community should take good care | while digging for the foundations of a nouse a | | district, Mr. Hayes, of Bradford; Seventh, Clearfield district, J. Simp- | " 95 Jan'y 1878 McCandless T & S | Allen Wilson A Bott et al Sullivans and Mitchell |
| CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. | of her. | prior to the year 1396. | and enlarged patriotism. To say we have but | son Africa; Eighth, Fayette district, | " 132, June 1878 G A & A T Black | Naomi M Ward et al Odd Fellows' Hall Association J Fredley et al John M Greer |
| MAINE and Mexico may now pool heir issues. | Ask for the So So Hat, at CHABLES R. GRIEB'S. | UNDERWEAR of all kinds, from 25 cents up, at Charles R. Grieb's. | Government, is to say we are bankrupt not | Ditanous Destas and Millon, Vinth | " 174, " 1878 G S Crosby et al " 646, " 1878 Mitchell and Sullivans | |
| LUMBERING in the pineries is lan- | Five thousand Mormons united in | 1 | only in the faith of our fathers, but in all that makes our Government worth preserving | | " 442, Dec., 1878 same " 625, Mar. 1879 W D Brandon | Frederick Tramble et ux Herman Lesner L McQuistion H P McElwee et al L Wilt C Walker |
| uishing for the want of snow. | a fanatical outburst of defiance to the United States and the world generally on the occasion | ter a period of depression, a rise in prices is naturally to be expected. The possession of | Cleveland Herald, Jan. 9. | Tenth, Crawford district, Daniel S. | 1 " 169 " 1879 W D Brandon | H D Thompson Harmony Savings Bank L McQuistion |
| IT is hard to say at what age sman | of the opening of the new Tabernacle, which has been in building for three years past. An | money has a tendency to induce people to buy | At 12 1-2 Cents, | Richmond, of Meadville. The ap- pointments in the Fourth, Fifth, | " 597, " 1879 J N & F S Purviance " 185, Sept. 1879 J N Purviance | William A Duffy James K Reid C Walker F F A Wilson Fairview Deposit Bank W H H Riddle |
| A PAIR of 800-pound hogs were | immense amount of wild talk and enthusiastic | siderable inconvenience, to do without in the | White twilled Flannel, at RITTER & RALSTON'S. | Seventh and Eighth districts were | | A. RUSSELL, Prothenolary, |
| tolen from the Pittsburgh stock yards lately. | gasconading was indulged in. As yet, how- ever, nobody is hurt. | l et-book is also a strong inducement to supply | | made at the suggestion of Senator Wallace, the remaining districts re- | Dissolution Votion | |
| Some of t telephones are so nat- | GRATE tile, flue rings and fire brick, | a hundred and one things which one could well dispense with in the absence of so wel- | DI. C. II. 1100, | ceiving the approval of Senator Cam- | Notice is Lereby given that on the 24th day | THE LARGEST |
| ural that they have been laid up with diphthe- | at J. Niggle & Bro.'s | come a persuader. All this increases the demand while the facilities for increasing the | Homeopathic Physician. | eron. | of November, 1879, the firm of Miller Bros, engaged in the Furniture business in the bor- | |
| SOUTHERN railroad towns have | THE revolution in Mexico this time promises to be a big affair. The unusually | supply are more slowly brought into full ope- ration, and in the meanwhile, according to the | Office and residence near the Wick House, North Main street, Butler, Pa. jan7 | ARCHEISHOP WILLIAMS, of Boston, | ough of Builer, was dissolved by mutual con- sent, J. H. Miller retiring. The business will | CLOTHING HOUSE |
| ately been enjoying their annual "cotton bock- ade. | long period of comparative quietude in the | inevitable principles of trade, prices must go up. Then again, timid capital gets bold in | | as reported in The Pilot of that city, | hereafter be carried on under the firm name of Miller Bros. & Co., with whom the books of | |
| THE Free Press knows several De- | at a stand on the stand the supelationists get | | Butter Oc. Cases in Supreme Court. | takes a ground in regard to the school question of which no Protestant ought | the late firm have been left for settlement. | ——I N—— |
| troiters who are Christians on the European plan. | amends for the recent scarcity of interesting | | phia, have rendered decisions in the following | to complain. He believes in Catholic | J. H. MILLER, | WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. |
| Is a hig heart always light ?- Ex. | news from that quarter. LADIES' Solid Gold Watches at \$15 | chiefly uses in these undertakings. | cases taken up from this county and lately argued at Pittsburgh : | parocinar concord, and notice nave them | | |
| Give it up, but we know of some big heads | and upwards, at E. Grieb's. | A SOLID Silver Case and a Genuine American Movement as low as \$10, at | J. P. Kerr's appeal, affirmed: and J. W. Christy's, G. B. Greenwood's, Bredin and | established wherever it is practicable to do so. He prefers this system for | Enconton's Votion | I A I IN A A N'N' A |
| hat are. It is said that an extra session of | THE Spring elections occur on the | E. GRIEB'S. | other vs. Dorsey. Commonwealth, for use vs. | the education of Catholic children, and | Letters testamentary having been granted to | |
| he Legislature, lasting thirty days, would cost | third Tuesday of February, 17th. Here in Butler we have a Justice of the Peace, three | THE desire to get rich by some short and easy method leads many foolish peo- | appeals, all reversed. | desires and strongly recommends that Catholic parents should use it, rather | Johnston, dec'd, late of Worth township. Butler | |
| 500,000. | Constables, two members of the Town Council, | to to risk their money in all sorts of hair- | At 15 Cents, | than the public school where Catholi- | are potified to make immediate payment and | |
| give up, but take Kidney-Wort and it will give | of the Poor to elect. Prospective candidates | of interested parties, of whose real character | Beautiful new Brocades, at | cism is taught. But he does not believe | those having claims against the same will pre- sent them duly authenticated for settlement. | ULLIMI HOL UURININ, |
| rou new life. | dacy through the columns of the local press. | they are utterly ignorant. Of this propensity keen-witted rogues are only too ready to take | RITTER & RALSTON S. | in forbidding Catholics to use the pub- lic school if they choose, or in withold- | SAMUEL H. MOORE, Executor. | Nos. 83, 85 and 87 Smithfield Street. |
| MR. WILLIAM WATSON has been ap- pointed postmaster for Mt. Chestnut, and J. P. | DOLMANS! Dolmans! Dolmans! at | advantage to further their own fortunes. A notable example of this is afforded by the re- | Proceedings of Court_Com Plags | ing from them the sacraments of the | dec17-6t] Grant City, Lawrence Co., Pa. | |
| lobinson for Glenora. | Ritter & Ralston's. | cent exposure of the swindling operations of a notorious "confidence man" named Buck walter, | II. S. Smith vs. C. Knouse, action in debt | Church if they see fit to do so. Hence, | Good Homes in Central Missouri | Our object is First, Last and Always to give the Very Best Clothing for |
| MR. R. S. McCLURE writes to a New | | | Verdict for plaintiff for \$81.55. | | Can be obtained on the best terms, through the | the very heast money, thereby combining hiegance and Economy. |
| here are still chirping. | Convention yet. John G. Thompson is doing his best to convince the Democratic brethren that the Queen City beer can be relied upon, | Co.," and several other <i>aliases</i> , pretended to earry on a legitimate banking and brokerage | clausum fregit at de bonis asportatis. Jury | being the views of Archbishop Wil- | Callaway County Immigration Society. | To always have a stock so Complete in Assortment, so Reliable in Qual- ity, and so Low in Price, that we can suit THE TASTES, THE WANTS |
| Ma Diver S RICHMOND of Mead- | while the adjacent State of Kentucky will prove a never-failing fountain of whisky. Cin- | business on a new, safe and uncommonly prof- itable system. The plan of operation con- | tiff discontinues the case. | liams, we see no occasion for any con- troversy in regard to the matter, any | WM. H. THOMAS. | and THE MEANS OF EVERYBODY. |
| Supervisor for this Census District. | cinnati has rather the advantage of Louisville in the matter of variegated alcoholic moisture. | sisted simply in advertising widely, especially | John W. Story vs. Nancy Evans et al., action | more than if similar views were held | | The crowds that have kept our salesmen busy for weeks past are an in- |
| "NIP your cough in the bud," said | WORKING and Dress Shirts of all | in country papers, for money to be used in a grand combination stock speculation, and then could packeting the maney received. That | 1872. The defendants were owners of a valua- | by a Protestant bishop. The State | \$300 free. BUCKEYE NOVELTY CO., | disputable evidence of the certain satisfaction that awaits all who buy of us. By dealing fairly and generously with the people we have established an |
| Horace Greeley, by taking "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup." Lose no time in getting a bottle. | kinds, from 20 cents up, at Charles R. Grieb's. | so far as the most diligent inquiry has been | | makes no war upon sectarian parochial schools and does not forbid them. It | | |
| THE iron for the new bridge over | In the general revival and increase | able to discover, is all there was of it. | they desired to sell and employed him to find them a purchaser, agreeing to give him 10 per cent. on the amount of sale. He sold for \$80,- | simply supplies the public school as a | DECORATIAL UPHOLSTERY A | retain. |
| he Connoquenessing, near the depot, is here, nd the bridge will be ready for use next week. | of nearly every branch of business in the United States there is one of great importance | ALL kinds of Stove and Flue pipe to be had at the Hardware Store of | | | | |
| | which is so languishing as to require help from | | hearing the testimony the jury found a verdict for plaintiff for \$545.76. | good government, and does not propose to teach the dogmas of religious sects. | HENRY HOLTZMAN'S, | At \$1.60 - Men's Overcoats, at - \$1.60 At 1.90 - Men's Chinchilla Overcoats, at - 1.90 |
| ppetite? Are you weak and nervous? If so, Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' is what you | the Government, to wit: the manufacture of heavy ordnance. Herein the United States may be supposed to excite the eavy of the | It is always creditable to be paying | McClearey et al. vs. Scott et al., was an action | If, however, these sects, one or more, | 74 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. | At 2.80 - Men's Union Beaver Overcoats, at - 2.80 |
| rant." | Kingdoms and Empires of the world. In most | public debt when its payment is due; but it is foolish and suicidal policy that reduced the | in Fairview township, claimed by plaintiffs. | Catholic or Protestant, prefer to have parochial schools, and secure religious | PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERER | At 3.70 - Men's Worsted Overcoats, at - 3.70 |
| A HOG Paised in Ennrala, Lancaster I | war is one of the foremost of their industries. | debt of Pennsylvania \$1,684,952 during the last year when creditors did not want their | new trial entertained. | and secular instruction therein at the | Special Designs made to hermonize with sur- | 1 1 1 50 Mar's East Design Operation 1 10 |
| in how in Reading and weighs over a housand pounds. It will be slaughtered on he 22nd of February. | | money and our public schools and many chari- | before Judge McJunkin, the last one before | same time, then let them do so, pro- | roundings of every apartment of your home | At 5.50 - Men's Scotch Cheviot Overcoats, at - 5.30 |
| In mindom's way we wisely seek | matism last fall, and confined to bed. At first | of funds. The debt of the State is now but a | cases on the list for last week, and both con- | their own hills This is their privilege | for Window Decorations, the richest selections and latest designs in Raw Silks, Satins, Jutes, | At 6.60 - Men's Fine Diagonal Overcoats, at - 6.60 |
| Five things observe with care : | employed a physician, without benent; then | and obadiance to the constitutional provision | tinued. Judge Taylor also granted a new trial | and whether they shall exercise it or | to the very finest of all grades at very low | At 1.80 - Men's Euglish Uninchilla Overcoats, at - 1.80 |
| How when and where. | tained a bottle of ST. JACOBS OIL, the use of | requiring the payment of not less than a quarter of a million each year, is all that should be done in reducing it, while the schools | | not is for them to determine. The one thing upon which the State must and | prices; Lace Lambrequins made to order to fit any sized window, in the very latest designs; Cornices and Cornice Poles, Dado Bottom Shades | |
| Vorse man a diamond nin looks | the attack. I can safely recommend it to all suffering with Rheumatism. Respectfully, | and charities are unprovided for. The partisan | Le the Omband Court Elmon Million Ad | will insist is that the public schools | in various designs, Beddings, Comforts, Tillows. | Our Assortment of Men's Reversible Overceats, Ulsters and Ulster- |
| cal nice and glistens brightly, but when ≥ 4 a cek supports a man and pin both, one or the | MATT. MCDERMONT, I. C. R. Shops. | madness that has bankrupted the general Treasury to fill the Sinking Fund with un- | ministrator of C Millison, presented a petition | shall not be used in the interest of any | | |
| her is not genuine.—Ex. | THE value of the sugar and coffee | needed millions, is exhibited afresh in nearly | for leave to sell real estate for the payment of debts. | religious sect. It belongs to the people, as such, and is paid by them. | Union Woolen Mill, | ettes, Embraces Over 100 Different Styles, Ranging |
| THREE boys in Bradford county | exceeded that of any two articles of merchan- | ficiaries, the payment of over a million and a | for leave to sell real estate for the payment of debts. Adam Rettig, Guardian of the minor children of John Horret, of Summit township, praying confirmation of private sale of \$\overline{3}\$ of an acre to the German Ev. Lutheran Church. Ed. D. Graff, Grardian of M. E. Hoffman for confirmation of private sale of house and lot in | as such, and is paid by them. | BUTLER, PA. | from \$3.90 to \$18.60. |
| vening with a very large peacock in their bag | disc imported into the country. The importa- tion of brown sugar reached the valuation of | idle balance of \$1,202,373.18 in the Sinking | confirmation of private sale of 3 of an acre to the German Ev. Lutheran Church | "You Don't Know Their Value." | H. FULLERTON, Prop'r. Manufacturer of BLANKETS, FLANNELS, YARNS, | At \$2.20 - Men's Iron Twist Suits, at - \$2.20 |
| Our townsmen Mesers Wm Aland | disc imported into the couldry. The importa- tion of brown sugar reached the valuation of \$53,000,000, and of coffee the sum of over \$40,- 000,000. The heaviest item of exports is wheat, of which the appraised value is over \$125,000,000; then follows bacon and hams to the value of over \$40,000,000; lard, \$12,000,000; corn, \$35,000,000; and petroleum, \$26,000,000. | honoredPhilidelphia Times. | Ed. D. Graff, Guardian of M. E. Hoffman for | "They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a | 1 S. Il o and am work dono to order and as | At 3.10 - Men's Worsted Suits, at - 3.10 |
| nd John S. Campbell took second premiums | wheat, of which the appraised value is over | THE largest Stock of Half Hose | Worthington, purchased from Peter Graff for | girls, whom the doctors and neighbors said | I ting and Weaving Yarns, &c., at very low | It 1.50 - Men's beoten Chevior Parts at - 1.50 |
| t the Mercer County Poultry Fair; Aland for ames and Campbell for Piymouth Rocks. | the value of over \$40,000,000; lard, \$19,000,000; | ever offered in Butler, you can find at CHARLES R. GRIEB'S, | \$1,800. Sale confirmed. The Court also or- dered the Guardian to pay over to his ward | could not be cured. I am confident I should have lost both of them one night if I had not | prices. Wool worked on the slares, if de- sired. | |
| | THE latest styles in Neckwear, at | THERE is likely to be another Mollie | Charles Duffy, Guardian of A. G. McAllister, | had the Hop Bitters in my house to use. I found they did them so much good I continued | | Men's Fine Diagonal and Imported Worsted Suits, from \$7.60 |
| n chair making in the town of Gardner, Mass., ielding over \$2,000,000 worth of stock annu- | Charles R. Grieb's. | Maguire hanging bee. One Curly, who has | petition praying the confirmation of sale of 39 acres and 73 perches in Clearfield township, | with them, and they are now well. That is | NEW YUMA WEEKLY MEMALU, | to \$16.70. |
| | According to the estimate of the | | | Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them | ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. | Bargains in Boys' and Children's Overcoats and Uisters, of |
| THE tax collector of Fairview town- | Encyclopædia Britannica, as estimated by a writer in the Nation, the natural resources of | to the authorities of Centralia, this State, and | for \$1,578.25. Sale confirmed. Anna M. Clark was granted a divorce from her husband, R. A. Clark, on the grounds of | highly enough."-B., Rochester, N. Y. | The circulation of this popular newspaper | For Construction On the and Ownitty Days for |
| his Me Melanghlin arrested a tax naver of | the Childed States, fully developed, are capar | 1 | departion bo | At 25 Cents, | has more than trebled during the past year. It contains all the leading news contained in the | from \$1.10 to \$5.90! |
| | | | | All-Linen Damask, at RITTER & RALSTON'S | DAILY HERALD, and is arranged in handy de- partments. The | |
| Tur annual reports of the great | gant until we remember that even such a popula- | against them, and that he will turn State's evidence. How great is the fear of him may | Russell appointed Assignee. S. Sykes brought suit in the Common Pleas against D. Dougal for \$1.518. Claim founded | | FOREIGN NEWS embraces special dispatches from all quarters | OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT |
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lookout for good beef. The other day he bought an ox from Mr. Samuel Wright, of Con-noquenessing township, that weighed 2,150 pounds. The ox was a six year old and was raised by Mr. Wright. contained the state of the state of

Ar the rate at which ar, farhelf is raising money down East he will soon match the flow of gold from Europe to this country by a counter current from this country to Ire-land. The warm-hearted, generous Irish are showering money into his willing collers.

Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes are 70. Low-ell is 60. Where are the American poets to take their places?—Warren Mail. Here; we have one of them. The Sweet Singer of the Connoquenessing can juggle rhyme with any you mention.

LAST Thursday, the eighth of Jan-uary, St. Hickory's day, does not seem to have been honored at any point in the country. Ap-parently the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans is to share the fate of several other much celebrated anniversaries of notable events in our history.

Acconting to the estimate of the state in the state.
 The report of the Government Diright in State in the state in the state in the state.
 The report of the Government Diright in State in the state in

cial executions, seventy-four persons were hanged by Judge Lynch during the year, 39 in the Southern and 35 in the Western States.
GREAT sacrifice in Furs, at Ritter & Ralston's.
It will be a sad day for this country if it ever comes, when all honesty shall have directed to encry the second of politics. Whether religion should be carried into party contests or not, some degree of morality at least should be contrident to be the stoutest bolivark of the popular liberties. Folitical parties are not nurseries of the highest and most unselfish patriotism; but it does not seem obsolutely necessary that the methods of the criminal classes should be imported into them.
LATEST styles in Men's, Youths' and Children's Caps, at Charles R. Grieb's.
AMONG other industries that are possible in the future is the manufacture of diamonds. At all events a cable dispatcient of the grantice to the summary on the future is the manufacture of the members and the on-olookers were in a noisy mode, and the proceeding steadily overauled. Both the members and the on-lookers were in a noisy mode, and the proceeding steadily overauled. Both the members and the on-lookers were in a noisy to bolivark of the post of the members and the on-lookers were in a noisy to bolivark of the post of the imported into them. to "point toward heaven." THE report of the Government Di-rectors of the Union Pacific Railroad shows about \$13,500,000, and the operating expenses about \$13,500,000, and the operating expenses about 42 per cent. of this amount. TWENTY kegs of gold were received in Chicago from New York a few days ago. Fach weighed about 300 pounds, and contained \$75,600, making \$1,500,000 in all. This money was sent by Jim Keene in payment for wheat. GEORGE KRUG is always on the lookaut for gread heef. The other day he

want Street Gloves, if you want Driving Gloves or Mittens, if you want Working Gloves or Mittens, you can buy them at Charles R. Grieb's. cious stone. SLEIGH and Bob runners can be had at the J. Niggle & Bro.'s Hardware Store, Jef-ferson street.

Ind. The warm-hearted, generous Irish are showering money into his willing collects.
OVER 30,000 men in the Lehigh the set of the second to be addressed to the coverention. Addressed to be addressed to be

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