# Executive Committee Meeting. The members of the Republican Executive Committee of Butler county, House, in Butler, on Saturday, the 24th inst., at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be ess as may come before the Com-

ance is earnestly solicited. THOS. ROBINSON, Ch'n. A. L. CRAIG, W. C. NEGLEY, Sec'ys.

one day.

THE Legislature bribery cases were again sent before the Grand Jury at Harrisburg on Monday of this week, and true bills found.

CLARION, Venango, Armstrong and Butler counties have formed a combined Agricultural Society for the purpose of holding alternate annual fairs.

called itself the Legislature of Maine, say that he read and recited eloquently adjourned last Saturday it forgot to and well is but the general expression add sine die. But it died all the same. of all who had the pleasure of listen

THE County Auditors on Saturday last finished their report on the financial transactions of the county for the past year. It will be published during the month of February.

the entire Union was sent to the Senture, making you sometimes feel unate on Monday by the President for confirmation. Some time may elapse before they are confirmed.

THE Curtin-Yocum contest for a seat in Congress will probably be referred back to the voters for another Rhetoric, that the art of reading is one trial, to be had at the coming spring election, if time permits.

friend of Parker township, came too yet may be a poor reader of the writlate for insertion this week. He is strongly anti-third term and against the spirit of the author, the time, place the undue haste in holding the State Convention.

THE Sammy Hunter murder trial is still progressing at Pittsburgh, and it may be several days yet before a verdict is reached. The evidence turns out to be much more voluminous than was expected.

JUDGE BREDIN and Jury Commissioners Monks and McCrea have been busily employed in selecting 1,000 iurors to serve during the present year. They will not be able to complete their work until next week.

AT the meeting of the Republican County Committee of Jefferson county, choice for some time past, and is so ment to make paper legal tender, I re-Pa., last Wednesday, the preferences yet unless there has been a recent serve my action upon the resolution as laughed and applauded in the right place. [Laughter.] of the members of the Committee for change of sentiment among our Re-President was taken, resulting in 18 publicans. And if this is the case it for Blaine and 8 for Grant.

WHAT did Garcelon ask the opinion | Saturday, to express what appears to of the Supeeme Court for? He got it be the will of the majority, by naming and then didn't follow it, and people a delegate to the National Convention are anxious to know why he asked for it. Why did he drive this last nail in such questions is in and properly the comes from the people. The right of S. notes."

In the plantschop, of the people of the coffin of the Democracy?

SENATOR BAYARD'S home organ, the Wilmington Every Evening, denounces ex-Gov. Garcelon, of Maine, for setting himself up as superior to the Supreme Court, as an interpreter of the Constitution and statutes of the State.

GEO. R. COCHRAN, Esq., of Pittsburgh, who lately left the Bar and became a minister in the Presbyterian Church, has in turn renounced that faith and joined the Disciples Church. He was immersed at Pittsburgh last Sunday night.

PETER COOPER sent a letter to the Ohio, for the Presidency. The propo- meeting next Saturday. sition was received with hisses; his nomination of Gen. Butler or Gen. Weaver for the second place, was greeted with applause. Butler for President and De La Matyr for Vice President, appeared to be the most formidable combination there.

Maine from anarchy.

## Death of Judge Painter.

Hon. John V. Painter, of Kittanleaves a wife and six children and such questions as they have had in many relatives and friends to lament Maine would have had to be deter-by Mr. Lewis, in favor of the bill, the cock and Bayard both following very his early loss.

At the conclusion of a short speech. Tiden has an insignificant lead, Han-by Mr. Lewis, in favor of the bill, the cock and Bayard both following very mined. This speaks well for the morning hour expired, and the bill close. These reports, coming as they

chickens, etc., is gambling," we be- while they may not always be right. lieve it is understood and has been yet there is always a necessity to condecided that the mere shooting for a sider them right until reversed by part of his committee. The one he repturkey is not gambling, where no bet- higher authority. We believe this will ting is allowed, that coming rather now be done in Maine. The case was under the head of "recreation and exer- a new one for a Northern State, but it are requested to meet at the Court cise." The law speaks of "games of arose out of a desire of the minority

held at Harrisburg on the 4th of Feb. Shooting matches might be converted On Monday last the Republican ruary, and to attend to such other into gambling by allowing betting. Legislature took possession of the Leg-But, as we have said, the common islative House. The Fusionists and mittee for their action. A full attend-It is Governor Davis now up in have the right, with or without war- that it was time for the farce to end. him at first to see why the Committee Maine. Smith was Governor but for rant, to seize upon any gambling depondent at present.

Rev. Edwards' Readings. "Readings and Recitals from the Poets," was the subject of the Rev. D. I. Edwards in the Court House on WHEN the Fusion Convention, which Tuesday evening, 13th inst., and to ing to him. We have in our time heard some distinguished professional readers, but were entertained by none of them more, if as much, as we were by Rev. Edwards. As a general thing professional readers overdo the matter, THE list of Census Supervisors for or are too sensational in style or gespleasant, but there was a natural grace and ease, with a very pleasant voice. that attracted you at once to the Rev. Edwards. His elocution and manner were natural and good. It has been well said by Blair, in his work on of the most difficult to learn of all literary accomplishments. A man may be a great scholar, may be ever so THE communication of our esteemed learned, or eloquent in speech, and ings of others. The subject matter, and character of the piece you read, have all to be considered and studied. Rev Edwards, we thought on listening to him, had studied well all these essentials in his readings and recitals. and the treat he gave his audience was very highly relished by them.

## Who for President?

In another place will be seen a statement as to how the Republican press of Pennsylvania stand on the next Presidential question. The leading number, it will be seen, express a preference for Senator Blaine as the candi-and shall not be otherwise legal ten-New York. But he had drawn his date. As to this county there is no der.] doubt that Mr. Blaine has been the will be but the simple duty of the County Committee, at its meeting on comes from the people. The right of S. notes." each Congressional district to name the two delegates it is entitled to have in the National Convention is conceded by the call made for the said Convention. It is being exercised in other districts, and we presume will be in this one. The time being too short before the meeting of the State Convention to have any conference among the counties composing this Congressional district, the matter will have to be left in charge of the delegates sent to the State Convention, to determine at the same what two counties shall have the delegates to the National Convention and to which National Greenback Labor Conference shall be given the Presidential Elector. at Washington last week, suggesting All these questions will probably come the name of Senator Thurman, of before our County Committee at its

Matters in Maine. The news from Maine show the Republicans to have been working with a purpose and a plan. They Among all the failacies in regard to time-honored committee which he had and I shall ever bear in mind the kindhave obtained possession of the State withdrawing the legal tender quality Government through and under the of United States notes the greatest applause). law, as decided in their favor by the By the Constitution of the State of Supreme Court of the State. Having banks. Those banks could not possibly Maine the Supreme Court of that State first appealed to the Court, for the make anything by degrading United second time, and had the legality of States notes. He eulogized the silver important questions of law and upon their organization of the Legislature dollar, since the coinage of which the solemn occasions, when required by declared in their favor, they, in purthe Governor, Council, Senate or suance of the same, took possession on to the fact that there was more gold in House of Representatives." This is Saturday last, without bloodshed or the country to-day than at the time of answers that have been received and the briefest and best provision we have any serious disturbance of the peace. the remonetization of silver. In concluthe briefest and best provision we have seen in any State Constitution on the They also elected and inaugurated ries all over the land were idle; their nearly three hundred, and all but about subject, and is the authority under Gov. Davis, whom the law justly gave which the late decisions were made the office to, and placed him in the and ruin. The men whose business it to indicate some sort of choice. which probably saved the people of Executive Chamber. Gen. Chamber- was to operate them save their families list, as it appears entire, may be sumlain, in charge of the militia forces, recognized this Governor as the lawful one and yielded up to him his military powers, and although Maine has made ning, died at his residence in that three Governors within the last two place, on Wednesday morning, the weeks yet we believe all her citizens 14th inst., in the 51st year of his age. will soon recognize but the one. Be-He had been ill for some time back, a lieving that the crisis is passed, one paralytic stroke compelling him to re- thing must be admitted and admired tire from his profession. In 1874 he by all, and that is that both parties, was appointed Judge of the Judicial Fusionists and Republicans, kept their district composed of Armstrong coun- temper admirably all through, all jointy, and filled that position until suc- ing at all times against the use of ceeded by Judge Boggs, now also de- violence or fire arms. How different ceased. Judge Painter was a genial it has been in some of the Southern and despondency, and from all these to keep a little more evenly along with gentleman, a man of fine education States, and how different it probably and a lawyer of large practice. He would have been there now if any

shooting for turkeys in the country is their bogus Governor, Smith, on being tion than gaming. If money is bet it is sidewalk and then adjourned. Gov. different. The law does not say "tur- Davis, the rightful Governor, seems key" once. All Constables and officers to be a man of nerve and announced vice, and arrest the parties, and make door proceedings of the Fusionists are return to Court of the same. It makes given, but general good humor preit the duty of all officers of justice to vailed, and the general impression is wer as we are able to give our corres- is a triumph of the law, and of those the people elected at the ballot box.

#### Congress.

BAYARD'S RESOLUTION IN THE SENATE -FINANCE MEASURES IN THE HOUSE -HORR MAKES ANOTHER OF HIS WITTY SPEECHES.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Messrs. Mctional amendment giving women the

rected by that committee to report culating medium. [Laughter.] notes. The committee had made a vermendment, directed him to report the there was a minority report to be predefinite postponement of the resolution. endar for the present. So ordered.

Mr. Bayard, from the same commit-

order to be enduring and secure, must ury notes in existence and in circulation being now redeemable in gold and silver coin, at the option of the holders, do recommend the withdrawal of the compulsory legal tender power of such the Committee on Foreign Affairs and notes and the passage of the subjoined to its chairman (Cox, of New York) resolution.

FRANCIS KERNAN. (Signed) THOS. F. BAYARD. [Here follows the Bayard resolution, heretofore published, that Treasury Abroad," consequently when he had notes shall be receivable for all dues to come here he had expected to be highly

Admitting the principle of the reso- man spoke all he could do was to aplution as to the power of the Govern- plaud and laugh and look in the

to hold our securities at par, and that est ebb. (Laughter). It had then cate the corner nearly across the river it would be for the best interest of the scaled the Sierras, had brought up on to the eastern shore. All that seems the fall. From that time, however, he was people to place our debt at home at 4 the slope of the beautiful Pacific, and per cent rather than a lower rate had there interrogated the "sand lots," abroad.

After some miscellaneous business, consideration was resumed of the bill not at his wish, but in spite of it. equiring one-half of the reserves of the that Committee had come to the Comnational banks to be kept in gold and mittee on Manufactures for advice-as

prudent men spoke in thunder tones, and said, "Let well enough alone." was the assertion that the movement was made in the interest of national suffering for food and clothing. The marized as follows: fires long since extinguished have been rekindled, the operatives are working Blaine full time at good wages, and are unaSherman ble to supply the demand for their products. Distress and desolation have had to flee before the onward march and resistless force of prosperity. Ships that lay rotting at our wharves have weighed their anchors and the For the nominee .. sails of commerce have again spread their white wings on lake and ocean. Where a short time ago silence reigned supreme, and distress and desolation busy hum of industry. Cheerfulness portion of this comes from the inde-and hope have taken the place of gloom pendent papers, the organs preferring

comes up "Let well enough alone." (Applause.)
At the conclusion of a short speech Tilden

| Northern mind and manners. All bow | went over without action. The House do from the surest observers of the In answer to the query of a friend and submit to the majesty of the law. Whole on report of the Committee of the drift of public opinion, have attracted Whole on report of the Committee on attention not only throughout the Rules.

State, but in the country at large, and Mr. Horr expressed his intention of have apparently thrown some discour-

brought in its first bill in eighteen years it had been taken away and given | State and represent all shades of opinto the Committee on Judiciary. He ion. thought that most of the committees of the House ought to report to the Committee on Manufactures. The great Committee on Ways and Means cermore of the nature of skill and recrea- denied admission held a session on the tainly should, because the question of tariff affected every manufacturing interest, and should have the benefit of the wisdom of the Committee on Manufactures. He confessed it staggered voted a large amount of time to manufacturing "political riders." such manufactured "riders" should do so. This is about as full an ansthat they will submit to the law. It first have the revision of the old Committee, and not be decided by this new foundling, the Committee on Banks and Currency. Now, he wanted to appeal to the centre of the House. If Congress should pass the bill appropriating four hundred and fifty milions of dollars for the benefit of the soldiers who had been obliged to take greenbacks during the war, the question would cease to be a question of finance and would reduce itself to a question of manufacture, and there he found clearly the duty of the great Pherson and Baldwin presented petitions of women asking for a constitu-Banking and Currency ought to be compelled to report to that committee Mr. Allison, from the Committee on for advice in manufacturing machines Finance, announced that he was di- to supply this nation with a great cirpack the joint resolution for the with- Committee on Pacific Railroads drawal of the compulsory legal tender should also report to it. Also the Compower of the United States Treasury mittee on Commerce, which ought to report to the Committee on Appropriabal amendment to the resolution unan- tions, but to the Committee on Manuimously agreeing to it, and, with that factures first. It need not be sensitive because it would soon get used to it. resolution adversely. He understood He was still mad with the Committee on Judiciary for stealing the only bill sented, otherwise he should ask an in- his Committee had ever had. He has had some trouble in discovering how He asked it to be placed on the cal- that Committee was subject to the Committee on Manufactures, but at last he had found that it had been in tee, presented the views of the minor- the habit of manufacturing replies to ity, which are as follows:

veto messages. Now, that was the clearest case of the lot, and hereafter financial prosperity of the country, in such matters should have the supervise ing care of the Committee on Manufacbe based upon money of actual and in-trinsic value, and that our Govern-on Militia. That was a Committee of ment has no power and is incompetent | which he was proud. It stood side by to endow its paper obligations with side with the Committee on Manufac-such value, and United States Treas-tures. He would put the two boys back to back, one looking toward war

and destruction, and the other toward peace and the building up of waste places. He then turned his attention to whom he had followed to Rome, and Naples, and Venice, and Smyrna, and Constantinople, and through the awful majesty of the Alps, in "Buckeye

seat so far back that when that gentle-

to the time of withdrawal of the power given heretofore.

(Signed) WM. A. WALLACE.
Reserving the right of amendment.
(Signed) JUSTIN S. MORRILL.
The minority report was also placed on the calendar.
The amendment made by the majority in the phraseology of Mr. Bayard's joint resolution merely changes the words "U. S. Treasury notes" to "U. S. notes."
The morning hour having expired, The morning hour having expired, the bill went over, and Mr. Morrill

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The definition of the committee on Foreign Affairs should report to the Committee on Gaged in manufacturing criticisms for the gentleman from New York. He next paid his respects to the gentleman from New York and the head of a committee had gone in search of general depression last summer. [Laughter.] He (Horr) had studied the history of that search, and he had followed the committee to the free mark was make the country, they were foreed to flee to Winchester, Suz., March 12, 1800. The mark noticed was made by a person of low stature, standing on the north side of the (then) sapling, with a round butted ax, which had a piece about one-eighth of an inch in length out of the edge. Please answer, and oblige ELPE.

We cannot answer our worthy correspondent from any personal knowledge, but have always understood that the mark was mind the country, they were foreed to flee to Winchester, Va., by the savages. After peace was made the was made by a person of low stature, standing on the north side of the (then) sapling, with a round butted ax, which had a piece about one-eighth of an inch in length out of the edge. Please answer, and oblige ELPE.

We cannot answer our worthy correspondent from any personal knowledge, but have always understood that the mark was made the act was passed making the country the act was passed making the country the act was passed making the country flowers, it was not the find at was mate the mark was made the country was passed making the country was passed making the count | Salt Lake City. It was thought that and one convention had had the impudence to nominate his venerable friend (Wright) for the Presidencysilver coins of the United States.

Mr. Price declared himself opposed without finding any depression. The to any tinkering with the currency, member from Pennsylvania (Wright)

The Vote of the Newspapers. [Philadelphia Times, Jan. 17.] It is probable that about all of the newspapers of the State having any opinion to express upon the next Presincreased prosperity of the country had idency have made returns to the cirbeen remarkable, and called attention culars sent out some days ago by The Times, and this morning all of the not previously given are printed. The blackened walls spoke of bankruptcy one-sixth of these have been willing

Candidates. Rep. Dem. Ind. Total.

Blaine beats Grant among all the eemed to hold sway, is now heard the papers two to one, but the largest proavocations and industries the cry the machine and declare for the old commander, whom very few of them really want. In the Democratic list has an insignificant lead. Han-

resented was the Committee on Manu- it was possible to make it, and the refactures, which was almost entirely ig- sult is much more valuable as a means nored by the new rules. It had been of calculating the condition of public This disease like many others is regarded as incurable. It is not so. If it is taken in time it is as easily cured as a wart or a corn. We know very well that it is a fearful disease created in 1819, while the Committee sentiment than desultory inaccurate on Appropriations was not born until interviews with individuals in con-1365, and yet when his committee had fined districts. The newspaper opinand will eat away until it destroys life, tha is if it is neglected, but if it is attended to when it first makes its appearance, or soor after, there is no trouble in eradicating i ions have covered all sections of the

Completed at Last.

[Commercial-Gazette, Jan. 20.] The contract between the Pittsburgh and Western narrow-gauge railroad and the West Penn, allowing a third rail to be laid on the track of the latter from Etna to Allegheny, was signed on Saturday. This gives the new road a chance for through business. This Company also expects soon to have a line in operation along the Connoquen essing from Evansburg to Butler.

Blaine Leads.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Jan. 14 .- A canvas of this city was taken to-day among the business men by Hon. J W. Wallace, in the interest of the Philadelphia Times, as to the choice for President of the United States. The following is the result of the "straw: Blaine, 158: Grant, 94: Sherman, 62 Hayes, 6; Washburne, 1.

#### Communications.

From Concord Township. Messrs. Editors-The Concord peo e gave their pastor and family a comsurprise on Wednesday, the 7th They came in force and took

possession of the parsonage withou asking leave. But it was evident that no bad intention prompted the move ment, for each came with a smile Soon a royal feast was spread, which was enjoyed by all present. was spent in almost unbounded socia enjoyment, but its evening came only too soon and broke the social spell. But the retiring company did not fail to leave behind a substantial token of

Rev. E. Cronenwett, at Butler, Pa., Mr. Leonard Oesterling and Miss Rachael Knaus, both of Carbon Centre, this county.

KIESTER—GROSSMAN—Jan. 13th, 1880, in Brady township, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Samuel Bowman, Lor-enzo Dow Kiester, of Centreville, and Miss Mary Jane Grossman. regard, in money and other valuables amounting to more than eighty dol-These gifts were of real value in themselves, but they were doubly esteemed because they were the evidence of kindly feeling and Christian sym-pathy. It is indeed encouraging to BERG—At Butler, Pa., on Thursday evening, the 15th of January, 1880, at the age of 63 years, 2 months and 12 days, fortified with the graces, that only the Church can impart, Martha Ellen, consort of Herman J. Berg. Of her seven children, six stood at her grave (the seventh, Sister Mary Justina, at Covington, near New Orleans, could not reach in time.) Hard as it is and was to part with a good mother, they, as all who knew her, had and have the great consoling conviction that if ever mortal went straight to Heaven, their mother did. Her whole life was a preparation for that end.

feel, at the end of fifteen years of labor, that we have not worn out our wel come, but still have a people who have a heart of sympathy and a will to assist. Concord Church has a grand history covering more than threequarters of a century, with its third astor yet serving it, and may its future be more glorious than its past.

J. H. MARSHALL, Pastor.

Who Will Tell? CLINTONVILLE, Jan. 16. Messrs. Editors-Who will tell where northeastern corner of Butler unty is-east of the Allegheny river in the river, or west of it? There is a difference of opinion in regard to it. What does the official report of those who marked it say, and at what time was the Venango and Butler county line marked? Noticing scars in a piece of a tree near where the line of Irwin township, Venango county, and Marion township, Butler county, was known to be, and not of old a division line of lands, we knocked off a block and counted the growths, and found seventy-seven and a partial one, indicating that the mark was made about June, 1801, more than one year after the act was passed making the county, they were forced to flee to Winchester, was the Venango and Butler county line marked? Noticing scars in a

the bill went over, and Mr. Morrill cago. Chicago had been an unfortunate the northeast corner of Butler county called up for consideration his resolu-tion instructing the Finance Commit-tion instructing the Finance Commit-because every industry there was was in the Allegheny river. The tee to inquire into the practicability of "booming." The committee had taken oldest map at our reach, made by Mr. refunding the public debt at less rate testimony there for a few days, and Dougal at an early day, would indiof interest than 4 per cent., and made had then gently wended its way to cate that the corner was not half way He argued that a lower rate of interest than 4 per cent cannot be expected to hold our securities at par and that J. H. N

A Card. BUTLER, Jan. 11. To the Citizens of Butler-Having resided in this borough for a period of it was, the Committee had come back fourteen years, and necessarily in business came in contact with nearly every citizen, I embrace the present opportu either as to quantity or quality of the should have looked at Ohio, among paper which was circulating. He was his Democratic brethren, just after the thanks for the uniform kindness shown also opposed to taking away the legal election, if he had wanted to find de- me and the very liberal patronage al tender quality of the greenback. All pression (Laughter). This was a se- ways extended to me. I intend on or about the 1st of February next to rerious matter under discussion, and he hoped justice would be done to the old move with my family to the West, the honor to represent. (Laughter and | ness of the people of Butler. JOHN M. VINROE.

Truth and Soberness. What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and

billiousness, aid digestion and stimulate the whole system? Truth and soberness compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See "Truths" in another column.

The Register hereby gives notice that Monday, the second day of February, A. D. 1880, is the last day on which accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians can be filed, for presentation at March Term of Court, 1880.

H. H. GALLAGHER, Reg.

Notice.

The Natural Tone.

7 lb. Tallow, 6@7.

SUGAR—Yellow 7@8c.; white 9@10c. 7 b. Salr-No. 1, \$1.85 2 barrel.

water L. Graham, of Butler, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, and the amendments supplements thereto, having appied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of Court notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 10th day of February, 1880, at 2 o'clock, p. M., before H. H. Goucher, Esq., Register in Bankruptey, at his office, Butler, Pa., to show cause if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said Bankrupte. The Perfected Butter Color of Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. imparts to even winter made butter, a deep, rich tone, suggestive of the sweetest and most nourishing grasses in June. It is very resolvable and perfectly permeates the entire churning. Butler Markets.

the said Bankrupt.

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S. C. McCANDLESS, Clerk. Butler Markets.

Butter—Good 22 cents F lb.

Bacon—Plain sugar cured hams 11 cts. F lb;
shoulders, 8; sides, 8
BEANS—White, \$1.25@1.50 F bush,
CHICKENS—25 to 30 cts. per pair.
CHEESE—18 cts F lb.
CORN MEAL—2 cts. F lb.
CALF SKINS—906@1 F lb.
Eags—13 cts F dozen.
FLOUR—Wheat, 76@8 F bbl, sack \$1.25@\$2;
buckwheat, 72.50 F cwt.
GRAIN—Oate, 32 cts F bushel; corn 45; wheat
Bl.25; ryc 75 cents; buckwheat, 60.
HONEY—20 cts. F b. Worth Mut. Fire Ins. Co. Statement. Stock January, 1880 ......\$6,799 17

BECEIPTSSurp!us of 1878. \$ 98 00
Premium ... 265 29
Assessment ... 1,905 04 Vorchers. \$1,786 00
Treasury and sub-Treasury 52 10
Auditors and Ex. Com. 15 00
Losses unpaid and ex. 235 00
Secretary's services 30 00
Surplus 150 23 Molasses—50@60e \$ gallon. Syrup, 50@60e Onions—\$1 \$ bush. Potatoes—40c. \$\forall \text{ bushel.}

J. M. MARSHALL, Secy.

Flowers. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send vereipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a mission ary in South Africa. Send a self-addresse, envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH INMAN, Station D, New York City. Mr. MARTIN EISLER will sell twenty (29) well-rooted Flower Plants, of different varieties, for one dollar. Call at his Conservatory, near the old German Lutheran Church, and select them for yourself.

### FOREST STREAM CANCER.

atter, there is no trouble in cradicating it from the system. Persons will have to be here during part of the treatment, consequently there is no use writing to me for information whether it can be cured without my seeing the case. I also treat with success, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Ulcerated legs, Varicose Veins, Varicocele Tumors, Hydrocele, and every form of Skin Disease.

Skin Disease.

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MARRIAGES.

WHITE-KNOX-Dec. 25, 1879, by Rev

Trowbridge, of Clarion county, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. S. White, of But ler township, and Miss Sadie J. Knox, of Oak land township, this county.

SMITH—BOLLINGER—Dec. 25, 1879, by

at the house of the officiating minister, Rev. A. W. Lawrence, Mr. John Newman and Miss Keziah Gilchrist, of Pleasant Valley, Butler

MULLIN-PORTER-Jan. 1st, 1880, at the

house of the officiating minister, Rev. A. W. Lawrence, Mr. Albert Mullin and Miss Susa Porter, of New Hope, Pa.

KIMBALL—GILFILLAN—Jan. 14th, 188 at the U. P. Parsonage, by Rev. R. G. Ferguson Mr. George A. Kimball and Miss Lizzie I Gilfilan, both of Millerstown.

McGARVEY-RIDER-Jan. 13, 1880, Rev. C. L. Streamer, Mr. J. C. McGarvey Miss S. C. Rider, both of Concord township

WALTERS—DAVID—Dec. 30th, 1879, by kev. Wm. P. Turner, at the M. E. Parsonage, n Butler, Mr. Wm. D. Walters, of Sarversville, and Miss Susan A. David, of Saxonburg.

PAINTER-WYLIE-Jan. 8, 1880, by Rev

PAINTER—WILLE—Jan. 5, 1889, by Rev T. D. Ewing, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. M. Painter, of Butler county and Miss Magie, daughter of John N. Wylie, near Worthington, Arnastrong county. OESTERLING—KNAUS—Jan. 13, 1880, by

DEATHS.

partially unconscious until death came. In

his death the county has lost one of its best

and most respected citizens and his family an affectionate father. Mr. Leason served a term

as a County Commissioner of this county,

being elected as such in the year 1863, making

a very faithful officer. In a word, there was

no more honest, conscientious or correct man

with all who knew him, we sincerely regretted to learn of the accident by which he lost his

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BY THE COURT.

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