BUTLER. PA.

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BUTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER RAILROAD (Butler Time.)

Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown, Karns City, Petrolis, Parker, etc., at 7.25 a. m., and 2.05 and 7.20 p. m. [See below for connections with A. V. R. R.]

Trains arrive at Butler from the above named points at 7. 5 a. m., and 1.55, and 6.55 p. m. The 1.55 train connects with train on the West Penn road through to Pittsburgh.

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Trains leave Hilliard's Mill, Butler county, for Harrisville, Greenville, etc., at 7.40 a. m. and 12.20 and 2.20 p. m.

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Return stages leave Hilliard on arrival of trains at 10.27 a. m., and 1.50 p. m.

Stage leaves Martinsburg at 9.30 for 12.30 train.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD.

Trains leave Butler (Butler or Pittsburgh Time.)

Market at 5.06 a. m., goes through to Allegheny, arriving at 9.01 a. m. This train concets at Freeport with Freeport Accommodation, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m.,

tion, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m., railroad time.

Express at 7.21 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cars, at 8.26 with Exp.ess west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.53 a. m. and Express east arriving at Blairsville at 11.00 a. m. railroad time.

Mail at 2.36 p. m., connecting at Butler Junction without change of cars, with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 5.26 p. m., and Express cast arriving at Blairsville Intersection at 6.10 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphia Express east, when on time.

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Trains arrive at Butler on West Penn R. R. at 151 a. m., 5.06 and 7.20 p. m., Butler time. The 51 a. m., 5.06 rains connect with trains on he Butler & Parker R. R. Sun ay train arrives a Butler at 11.11 a. m., connecting with train as Parker.

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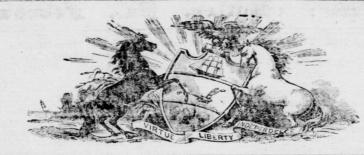
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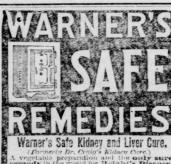
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LETTER FROM COLORADO. at times are of all things, the most SILVER CLIFF, Feb. 10, 1880.

Editors Citizen-In answer to the from ten to thirty inches, nor does it has been born." many inquiries relative to the society, remain long, but on the peaks it may nesota Amber Cane Growers, recently the climate, the mineral resources, in short, the advantages afforded for many feet in depth. The fall of rain making money in the State of Colo- is comparatively light, except on the industry, has already achieved astonrado, a few facts might be fitting, not mountains once in a while a cloud, only to the general reader, but to those torn asunder as it were, pours forth there were 1,534 acres of cane in Minmore directly interested.

The fabulous tales of sudden the short space of four hours. wealth have ever crazed the human mind. Thousands and tens of thousands are thousands and tens of thousands are thousands and tens of thousands are ands have flocked (like so many productive, except by means of a system eagles in pursuit of carrion,) to a of irrigating ditches vegetables, &c., eagles in pursuit of carrion,) to a of irrigating ditches vegetables, &c., for that are grown demand a high price. Supplies in the main must come from each gallon of syrup—he drained what they shall do, or upon what they without. Hence the cost of living is shall subsist, only that they are going bigh, but wages usually keep pace sugar worth about \$34—total, \$130. shall subsist, only that they are going high, but wages usually keep pace to the gold and silver fields to make a However, they are controlled by the Still, this sugar is not quite palatable fortune; and, in a few weeks, or richness of the mines and the demand and the refining process must be car-months at most, to return to their for skilled labor, and as a rule rate at ried further. In the United States, homes heavily burden with treasure, to live in ease and comfort the reColorado has had the reputation of 700,000,000 pounds of sugar are used; mainder of their days. But not so; having a healthy climate, and thous- for this from \$110,000,000 to \$115, this expectation soon vanishes, unless ands of invalids have tested the effici- 000,000 are paid. Thus the project to it be the exception. In their eagerness ency of the many mineral springs in raise sugar in the Northwest has a and anxiety to reach these fields of various localities, of which mention national importance. One farmer hidden wealth, many fail to avail will hereafter be made. People die here themselves with the necessary perquisites, either from want of sufficient would die elsewhere. The chief acre of wheat, \$41,55 for an acre of knowledge, or of funds, or both; con- sources of nearly all complaints are insequently they suffer great inconve- discretion, undue exposure, too high But he expected to sell an acre of nience, and often hardships and ex- stimulation, and the mode or manner of wheat for \$15, an acre of sorghum for Then it is that the heart becomes the air becomes more rarefied, containfaint and sick, and thoughts of friends ing less of the vitalizing or life supportand home comforts are sweet remembrances. But the hardy old pioneer ing properties in proportion to the volume breathed. The heart beats foreign, the prediction that Minnesota's miner yields with perfect resignation quicker and the circulation more rapid. to his lot. There is no place, gener- Hence, certain affections of the heart ally speaking, where one is supposed to or lungs, or a predisposition to the filled.

more carefully look after himself and same, latent as it were at sea level, unhis own business, than in a lively min- der certain unfavorable conditions ing camp; and the more is he to be may speedly develop into a fatal dispitied is, upon his arrival, he becomes ease. All acute diseases run a rapid the victim of misrepresentation or course, but yield to early and judicious misplaced confidence. treatment. However, convalescence is quite slow. Acute pulmonary troubles Notwithstanding the bulk of society are the most to be dreaded, usually is formed of the best men and women the result of exposure. An attack of of the East, well educated and refined, pulmonary hemorrhage is the experience of not a few on their first arrival. upon whom better days had dawned, full of energy and enterprise, bright Chronic lung complaints, as asthma, with hope, indemitable in spirit, enemphysema, &c., are wonderfully and deavoring to rise to their former stamaterially benefited, and, under certain conditions, cases of consumption comforts or luxuries by more and valuable acquisitions, yet there are many well-established fact that there is no characters whose presence is a blight to better climate in the world, except it any community; in many instances refugees from justice, engaged in unbe along the river Nile, for the consumptive invalid than in southern lawful enterprises, numerous and varied, Colorado at not too high an altitude. fleecing the uninitiated and unwary. The worst, disreputable characters either kill one another off or finally equableness of temperature, and posleave for some other point lest the law abiding citizens administer justice by virtue of their own right. In a well regulated or well-officered camp law and order generally prevail, though at times it may require a strong and vigorous hand to enforce it. Schoolwould the approach of the fell destroyer, and with care in his search for houses and churches, well attended and supported, soon spring into existence, together with many orders and The mineral resources of Colorado organizations whose mission is the are simply wenderful; the wealth man. Brave and noble hearts beat amazing; the treasures inexhaustible; the rich fields constantly enlarging. Gold placers have been recently found;

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THRILLING SCENE.

The act of May 12, 1874, designates

"justice of the peace, notary public

election under the Commonwealth.'

The census enumerators, therefore, as

good of the common brotherhood of beneath the miner's garb. External appearances are no criterion of what was once enjoyed, or of the mental capacities of the individual; society accepts him just for what he is, not for what he was, or might have been. Men from the ranks of every profession, whose early training has received its finishing touch at some well-recognized college or university, here cast aside their professional airs, and exper-iment on the nobility and dignity of manual labor, not that they are compelled to do so for subsistence or maintenance, but that that strange, indescribable feeling, the hope of immediate, sudden fortune, drew them willingly into the onward, rushing, whirling current of excitement. Every prov ince in Europe, as well as every other State in the Union, now pays tribute to the Centennial State. These people have come to remain. And out of a wealthy young man named Cain, this diversity of individuality, as well who had been an apostate from the as diversity of personal interest, will Mormon Church, but whose mother come forth those elements which make and sister are good Mormons. Taylor, Colorado the richest and one of the after some fitting remarks, said : most powerful States in the Union. Before speaking of the character of a saint, but departed from the Church.

climate, a brief topographical outline He left the faith. Did he die a saint? Missouri river to the base of the Rocky a drunkard's grave. He has gone to mountains the prairie, or messa lands, so often called the Great American Des-THE ONLY CURE ert, of more than five hundred miles in For Diabetes, Gravel, Drossy, Bri. ht's Diseases, Pain in the Back, Inability to Betain or Expel the Urine Catarrh of the Bleader, Buening or Plainti' Urinsting, Brick Dast Deposit, Affections of the Spine, Nervous Debility, Female Weakness, and all Diseases of the Urine Weakness, and all Diseases of the Catarrhous Distance of the Catarrhous D rise, till four or five thousand feet is only son! and to think his only fault fessor at the college, but now sepa-Kidneys, Bladder & Urinary Organs elevated plain. From out this plain, It avoids INTERNAL medicines. Is comfortable the patient Certain in its effect, and CURES when nothing else car. Avoid all other in irregular, confused pages or in irregular, confused pages. in irregular confused masses, appear-KIDNEY PADS, as many worthless imitations are being forced upon the market. We will send certificates of cures, and our book, "How great animal. Spurs and of some great animal. Spurs and of some great animal. Spurs and be in other respects, in this State, Artia Life was Eaved," free upon the receipt of towering snow-clad peaks, the summits of which literally go out of sight beyond the clouds, attain to the height stands directly in the way. The lanof from nine to nearly fifteen thousand guage of this section is as follows: OAY KIDNEY PAD CO., soll PROFRIETORS.

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> MISS MEEKER'S remarkable literary production about "How the Utes Live" s having a tremendous run in the newspapers. Nearly every one of them has published it—some of them three or four times over. The next thing we know some fellow will dramitize it, and then we shall have it going the rounds again. If Miss Meeker had as many dollars as that article of hers has been printed times she would be rich. Her contribution to the stock of human knowledge begins by telling the world that "the Utes live principally on bread and meat. When they can't get bread or tuberculosis do get well. It is a they live on meat, and when they can't get meat they live on bread." are surely striking facts—if they are facts, which there is little reason to doubt. Miss Meeker omits to tell us what these wonderful Indians live on Its efficacy is due to the dryness of the atmosphere, together with the bread. An Irishman would resort to equableness of temperature, and provided by the sold would most people—that is, if they utmost care and a certain amount of had the potatoes to resort to. Miss judicious medication. The individual Meeker's description of the aboriginal ought to understand the weak points of bill of fare will remind some readers of his system and guard them as he the ancient dame of whom Mother

the ancient unine of Goose melodiously says:
There was an old woman, and what do you think?
She lived upon nothing but victuals and drink!
Victuals and drink were the chief of her diet,
whis old woman scarce ever was quiet.

AN INTERESTING case of "higher law" diversified the routine of a city police court l tely. A man named Par ker, who got drunk and made a row, new carbonate districts discovered, was arraigned before Justice Flammer, and lodes, fissure veins, unearthed. when Counsellor Hathaway appeared Every camp this summer will boom as in his behalf. "I ask this man's disthey have never done before. The charge" said the lawyer, "and I ask it rush has already begun. The objective points are Silver Cliff, Leadville, Gunnison, Ruby City, Ute Reservative Honor, looking in surprise at the tion, Elk Mountain, Dolores, Grand and lawyer. Here it is your Honor." said White rivers and their tributaries. It the lawyer, taking up the Bible from is fair to predict that mines will be the Magistrate's desk. "I read from developed that shall rival the Bassick Proverbs, 31st chapter, 7th verse: or Bull-Domingo of Silver Cliff, or 'Let him drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more any of their famous mines at Leadville. What higher or more explicit law than DR. J. M. THOMPSON. that can we have?" "Let me see it," said the Magistrate, taking the book, so." Mr. Hathaway then pictured the poor man's desolation at finding his John Taylor, President of the Morhome forsaken, and showed him to be mons, officiated lately at the funeral of a hard-working man. He was dis-

CATTLE diseases, hard for farmers under any circumstances, must seem specially so when spread by cattle "Was he a saint? No; he was not olleges that teach the arts of preventing them. According to Farmer Paige of Hardwick, in Massachusetts climate, a brief top ographical outline will not be out of place. From the will not be out of place. From the No; he died a drunkard and will find the Amherst Agricultural College sold him an Ayrshire heifer full of tuberculosis, whose milk harmed his children, and perhaps helped him to a His mother, with a wild shriek, exstroke of paralysis which he suffered soon after. Dr. Cressey, once a prorated from it on account of some disagreement, after examining, before a Institute in county, a piece cut from the animal's side, pronounced it diseased with SUPERINTENDENT WALKER SUGGESTS tuberculosis of long standing. the appointment of justices of the haps it may still be doubted whether the beifer was diseased when sold; but other farmers who have bought stock at auction from the college are naturally alarmed.

charged.

Now SAVE THE RAGS .- The most noticeable, perhaps, of all the advances during the late "boom" has been in the price of rags, which have more than doubled in value, and are now worth three cents and a half per pound. At this price, and even much less, it will pay to save them and sell them. The same is true of old paper of nearly every kind, as by cleansing they are reconverted into white paper by the man-

ufacturers. In consequence of the scarcity of rags and old paper, the price of "print," or paper for news purposes, has gone up from six and a half to ten cents wholesale. If this price keeps up, there will be a general rise in the subscription price, as has already occurred.

ary or fee is attached, must be ap-Almost any family can make enough in a year by selling rags and old paper to pay for all their reading matter.

charging thunderbolts, but by silent atmospheric currents affecting sensation. The spring season opens early.

A MAN who was arraigned in Brookporter says: "The Towarda, Bradford county, Reporter says: "The Supreme Court of the State has decided that the change of a figure on printed form of note, as THE Towards, Bradford county, Renor is winter exceedingly cold, and as fondly still as in his courting days. to mark an 8 over the 7 in the date, sutumn is all that could be desired in The wife, who was present to testify impairs its validity. Either a new note, and the second street like the second street