TRAVELERS' GUIDE

BUTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER RAILROAD (BRITTER TIME.)

Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown, Karns City, Petrolla, 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.

SHENANGO AND ALLEGHENY RAILROAD.

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

Stages leave Petrolia at 5.30 a. m. for 7.40 train, and at 10.00 a. m. for 12.20 train.

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.

rain.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

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 cornects 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 Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.5° 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 at Blairsville Intersection at 6.10 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphia Express east, when on time.

The 7.21 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail cast, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express east.

Trains arrive at Butler on West Penn R. R. at 11.05 a. 7.06 and 7.20 n. m. Rutler lime. The

press east.
Trains arrive at Butler on West Penn R. R. at
9.51 a. m., 50° and 7.20 p. m., Butler time. The
9.51 and 5.06 trains connect with trains on
the Butler & Parker R. R. Sun ay train arrives
at Butler at 11.11 a. m., connecting with train

Main Line.

Through trains leave Pittsburgh for the East at 2.56 and 8.26 a.m., and 12.51, 4.21 and 8.06 p.m., a Adving at Philadelphia at 3.40 and 7.20 p.m. and 3.60, 7.0 and 7.40 a.m.; at Baltimore about the same time, at New York three hours later, and at Washington-about one and a half hours later.

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BY ORDER OF COURT. ce is hereby given that I will, as Assigned. Schroth, of Sa. onburg. Butler county, nake public sale. pursuant to an order of urt of Common Pleas of Butler county, on

Thursday, May 6, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, all of the following described property, to wit:

HOUSE AND LOT, situate in the borough of axonburg, bounded on thin north by Main treet, east by lot of Dr. E. Marshon, south by he borough line, and west by Joseph Kohnelder and lot No. 2, containing two and one-ourth acres, more or less.

Also, HOUSE AND LOT situate in said borough of Saxonburg, bounded on the north by Main street east by lot No. 1 above described, south by same lot No. 1, and west by F. Wickenbagen, containing about one-fourth of an

Also, TEN AGES OF LAND, more or less, situate in Jefferson township, Butler county. Pa., bounded on the east by lands of Ferdinand Yaenig, north by lands of Wm. Schroth, west by State road lea ling from Saxonburg to Butler, and south by lands of Henry Runge.

TERMS—One-half of the purchase money of each piece or parcel of above described real estate to be paid at the confirmation of the sale thereof, and the residue in six months thereafter, payments with interest from said confirmation, and to be secured by judgment or mortgage thereon.

C. HOFFMAN, Assignee. Saxonburg, April 12, 1880. ap14-31

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BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1880.

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AL. RUPPS

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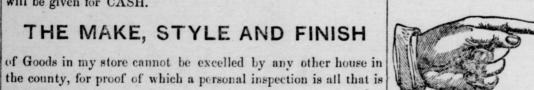
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THEY DIDN'T THINK.

BY PHŒBE CARY.

Once a trap was baited
With a piece of cheese,
It tickled so a little mouse
It almost made him sneeze.
An old rat said, "There's danger,
Be careful where you go!."
"Nonsense!" said the other,
"I don' think you know!"
So he walked in boldly;
Nobody in sight;
First he took a nibble
Then he took a bite;

Then he took a bite;

Close the trap together Snapped, quick as a wink, Catching mousey fast there, Cause he didn't think.

Once a little turkey,
Fond of her own way,
Wouldn't ask the old ones
Where to go or stay.
She said, "I'm not a baby;
Here I am, half grown;
Surely I am big enough
To run around alone!"

To run around alone!"
Off she went, but somebody,
Hiding saw her pass;
Soon like snow her feathers
Covered all the grass; So she made a supper

For a sly young mink, 'Cause she was so headstrong, That she wouldn't think.

Once there was a robin
Lived outside the door,
Who wanted to go inside
And hop upon the floor.
"No, no!" said the mother,
"You must stay with me;
Little birds are safest
Sitting in a tree!" Sitting in a tree!"
"I don't care," said Robin,
And gave his tail a fling,
"I don't think the old folks

"I don't think the old looks Know quite everything." Down he flew, and Kitty seized him, Before he'd time to blink; "Oh!" he cried, I'm sorry, But I didn't think.

DOWNEY'S ARGUMENT.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The argument of Downey, of Wyom ing Territory. [Copyright, 1880, by Stephen W. Downey. All rights reserved]," has been duly printed at the Government expense, and occupies fifteen of the broad double-column pages of The Congressional Record. Mr. Downey introduced a bill about two weeks ago, which began by reciting the Apostle's Creed as a "Whereas," and ended by appropriating half a million of dollars for the decoration of the walls of the Capitol with paintings, commemorative of the history of our Lord, said paintings to be executed by "living artists" only. In support of this bill, Mr. Downey obtained "leave to print an argument." The argument proves to be a poem of Downey's own composition, entitled 'The Immortals," and dedicated to the Congress of the United States. It comprises about 2,500 lines of blank verse, interspersed with rhymed songs and choruses; and although we have failed after as conscientious a reading of this scintillating effusion as the brevity of human life will justify, to discover the remotest connection between the argument and the bill, we can honestly say

that whether we consider the brilliancy of Downey's ideas, or the splendor of verse, we do not know of any other spectmen of Government literature spectmen of Government literature show; and he parted from his comney has been censured for smuggling a copyright poem into *The Record* by a trick. It has even been alleged that which bears a resemblance to it. Dowhe introduced his bill for no other purpose than to make the United States pay for printing his poem. It appears to us, however, that he has sufficiently explained his situation in the prelimin ary verses. He is the victim of "strange wild fancies," which crowd the brain of mortal man sometimes, and make such "thunder at the doorways of the soul," that it is absolutely necessary to let them in. Then they take possession of the will and the intellect; "bolts cannot bar nor iron chain them down;" the victim must spout or burst ; and what is the object of permission to print undelivered eloquence in the Congressional Record, unle be to afford a vent for the bubbling passions of overcharged Congressmen? Downey's mind, as he informs us,

-a temple filled With forms intangible, immortal sprites,

From Chaos rising, back to chaos borne, and while in this state he got acquainted with a young female named Phantasmagoria, in whose company he made a journey to Mount Olympus, the Milky Way, Hell, various planets not identified, the Temple Fame, the Pinnacle of Existence, and a certain

-all controlling sphere, Where life wore beauty passingly subtime, The one great centre, energizing soul, Inspiring, moving all created worlds.

Phantasmagoria, who seems to have een a garrulous and gushing person,

talked a good deal "with soul-ingulfing ecstacy," and showed Downey all sorts of astonishing sights; all the Homeric Dictionary; Milton's devils; Dante's gencer; and we trust that he will be souls of the damned; chariot-races; panoramas; temples; fanes, domes, portals, constellations, asteroids, crystalline, empyreans, translucent spheres, ambient skies, all of the most gorgeous and opulent description. It is not clear what Downey and Phantasmagoria were after in this illimitable kaleidoscope, but they rushed along like fireworks, encountering among other things a team of "twelve steeds of fire," which had golden plumage, and eyes full of woman's tenderness with the lion's valor. The nine muses sang to them as they passed. Calliope made rhymes about the moon. Euterpe said that her chariot was rolling along fire," which had golden plumage, and said that her chariot was rolling along the strings to the lyre of the universe Terpsicbore remarked that to the chime of symphonies vibrating tem."

Columbus, Oliver Goldsmith, and the Wandering Jew. Shakespeare sat on a throne where he must have been exceedingly uncomfortable, for Melpomene reached out of a cloud and perpetually threw "torrents" of flowers down upon his head; Pygmalion amused himself chiselling figures on the panels below he chair: and the Psalmist crowned him with laurel. The poet meanwhile

> -the fossil fauna late exhumed, Or imprint of the palm or fern apon

The enduring rock : fter which there was applause by the bands, and Paganini played a tune on the fiddle. There was a dramatic performance, the tragedy of Maximilian in Mexico being represented by "Kean Macready and the elder Booth, and many celebrated actors from all ages and all climes;" and consisted of "Europia's Kings,"-an expression which reduces to a certainty the strong pre-sumption created by the general drift of man to pronounce "European" with the accent on the o.

Music was not neglected, for Handel's "Messiah" was sung by ten thousand angels, and at the back of the concert stage was a waving translucent, liquids shining veil of something or other, through which trenchant seraphims unrippling passed, careening in the light, which was very distract-ing and improper. Elsewhere Downey and Phantasmagoria saw sapient trains, horrific apparitions, assassins, liberty trees, snakes, "diamond-studded canopies, liquid walls inlaid with sculp-tures, scraphs, plates of polished dia-mond, the belching of thund'rous battles of the gods, spectral shades, Ananias and Sapphira, Evangeline, and the murky reflex of conceptions grand. There was, moreover, a Great Stone Face, beaming benevolence, at the sight of which all grew still. We do not quite make out whether Downey alludes to General Grant or the Cardiff Giant. But probably the most remarkable of the curiosities exhibited by Phantasmagoria on this memorable excursion was a mechanical marvel described by Downey in the following

A massive chain, hung from the loftiest point Suspended an immense chronometer— Time keeper of eternity! Twas called The Watch of Ages! On its dial plate. In characters of light unchangeal

I read the seconds, minutes, hours, months years And centuries, which far adown the dim And shadowy vista of the past have rolled; The hollow spiral chain, link after link, Showed Rome, Greece, Carthage and Assyris My utmost stretch of vision Eden reached; What lay beyond a cloudy veil obscured, Its mighty hands remarked the flight of time Its pendulum with ceaseless motion swung, etc., etc. The capitals and italics are Downey's. The idea of affixing a pendulum to a watch is also his. When finally o'er all the scene a mighty curbreadth and height, trailing the shores his language, or the blankness of his of immortality ahtwart the boundless show; and he parted from his com

> Phantasmagoria, farewell; I leave Thee now to nurse thy offspring in the beam

Really it seems to us that General not own watches them Garfield is meddling with the privileges of a fellow member. What rea son can be given for striking out this magnificent argument? Any member of Congress has a constitutional right to address the House or the Senate in verse if he please, prose and verse being entirely equal before the law. Or is it to be stricken out because it has not under discussion? That is a defect which it shares with a thousand other "arguments" published at the cost of the Government and distribu-ted free through the mails. During this session obout 400 pages of The Record have been filled with fictitious speeches, every one of which is a fraud upon the people. When the House grants "leave to print," it authorizes a ord any sort of irrelevant nonsense he tion bill is not a bit more irrelevant or silly or dishonest than scores of undedeities, labelled with the same epithets they wore in the Iliad and in Anthon's pages of our National False Intelliweek until Congress is shamed into abolishing the scandulous abuse which has just been so conspicuously illus-

trated. ing, the railway being complete. The depot is situated at a height of 810 meters, or 210 meters above the Observaeyes full of woman's tenderness with tory. A restaurant and cafe capable of accommodating 100 people is atttached to the depot. The angle of inclination of this railroad attains at various points 40°, 50° and 63°. There are two passenger cars, the Vesuvius and Etna accommodating 12 persons each. The the twinkling stars are dancing to the system adopted in the construction of time of harmonies now throbbing on on our ears. In rhyming orbits swinging the railway is of American invention, and is known as "the prismatic sys-

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From the fact that the CITIZEN is the older stablished and most extensively circulated Republican newspaper in Butler county, (a Republican county) it must be apparent to business nen that it is the medium they should use in ulvertising their business.

"JUMPING THE ROPE."

Dr. Peck, of the Surgical Institute,

has just performed a surgical operation on the leg of a young girl by the name of Jordan, from Illinois, sent here for treatment. The bones of both her legs will have to be partly removed, and the little sufferer will have to sub-mit to two painful operations. The talked a lot of dreadful rubbish about cause of the affection is from "jumping the rope," a pastime engaged in generally by young girls, resulting in necrosis, or death of the bone. The doctor stated to a reporter in this connection, that similar cases were constantly occurring from the same cause, but more frequently resulting in necrosis of the spine, and that not a month pesses but more or fewer cases of this character come to the Institute for treatment. He says that rope jumping produces continuous concu on the joints which impinge upon the bone, causing at the first stage periotests, and finally resulting in the death of the poem that Downey is the kind of the bone. He thinks that parents and teachers should be warned of this and teachers should be warned of this dangerous sport, and eradicate it entirely from the play-grounds of children, as it is ruinous in its effects, and is the prime cause of more cripples among the female portion of the community than probably any one cause. He also added that during the practice of his profession deaths had been occurring coming under his obbeen occurring, coming under his observation, which were the result of this pernicious pastime. In conclusion he said: "I would warn children against rope-jumping, and would advise parents and teachers to prohibit it under all circumstances."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

THAT ABSURD WATCH TAX.

The utter absurdity of retaining npon the statue books the law taxing watches is shown by the fact that in three of the wealthiest townships in Chester county the assessors do not know a single person who owns a watch of any kind. Why there are only 1,206 watches of every kind in the whole country or hardly one to the whole country or hardly one to every sixty persons. When the tax was placed on watches they were thought to be luxuries, but they are now a necessity and the tax should be repealed if it cannot be collected any more closely. Thus in Bedford county there are only 84 watches, while great big Berks only has 308. Little Cameron has 76 and Crawford and Warren have none at all, it being a well have none at all, it being a well known fact that oil princes never carry watches, especially gold ones. In Franklin county they have 143 gold watches and no silver ones, while Green county has no gold or silver watches but 95 comments. watches, but 96 common ones. In Juniata and Monroe they scorn to carry anything but gold watches, though only 43 people carry those in the first named and 20 in the latter. Potter tain fell. A curtain measureless in county has twenty gold watches and one silver one, while in Venango there are 457 gold and no silver ones. All value whatever, except to raise a few dollars for the Commonwealth at the expense of much sacrifice of veracity on the part of a good many people. For instance, when the Commissioners of Crawford and Warren counties certified That never fade, and warmth that never chills that there were no watches in those counties, they must have known abso-General Garfield has moved that the Committee on Rules be instructed to report whether Downey's verses ought not to be expunged from The Record.

Really it seems to us that General not own watches themselves .- West

REMARKABLE OIL COMPANY.

In many respects the Columbia Oil Company of Pittsburgh is unique, and its career a remarkable one. The common lot of oil (petroleum) companies is to "bust," to involve stockbeen fraudulently incorporated with the proceedings, being an essay that was never delivered, and on a subject Columbia is a marked exception. For Columbia is a marked exception. nearly twenty years it has produced petroleum, and to-day its territory adds over 400 barrels to the daily yield of the oil regions. Since the organization of the company in 1861, its properties have produced 2,748,820 barrels of crude petroleum, of 42 gallons each. During the same period the price oil has ranged from \$13 per grants "leave to print," it authorizes a member to falsify the official report of the debates, and to insert in The Recitable and the server of includes the proposers of the debates, and to insert in The Recitable and the server of includes the proposers of the server of t paid dividends to the amount of nearly sees fit; and to express displeasure at four million dollars (\$3,980,100,) and the use which the Wyoming gentleman has made of the permission is simply ridiculous. We dare say Downey's argument on the Mural Decoration of the permission is simply ridiculous. We dare say Downey's argument on the Mural Decoration of the permission is simply ridiculous. We dare say Downey's argument on the Mural Decoration of the permission is simply ridiculous. The same argument of the permission is simply ridiculous. We dare say Downey's argument on the Mural Decoration of the permission is simply ridiculous. in 1864 were "watered" to 50,000 shares, making wealthy men of the "ground flour" stockholders. The oilproducing territory of the company comprises a number of farms in Venango, Butler and McKean counties, Pennsylvania, but by far the most productive tract is the "Story Farm," located on Oil Creek, six miles from Oil City, Pa. In fact it is very doabtful whether a tract of the same area in -THE VESUVIUS RAILWAY .- Tour the known world has been compelled ists are now able to visit the crater of Vesuvius without the labor of climbing the railway being complete. The portion of the tract is less than 100 acres. From this tract has been produced, up to April 1, 1880, 2,226,995 barrels of petroleum, and at present there is still 60 barrels per day coaxed out of this farm. This is done in a thoroughly systematic way, a single engine by means of "sucker rod" connections, pumping seven wells at once, thus reducing the outlay for wages to a minimum. A singular well was developed upon this farm some years ago, and its irreverent activity fully

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