# The Antler Citizen : Butler, Pa., June 15, 1881.

# BUTLERCITIZEN JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS

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Republican County Ticket.

Associate Judge. A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township.

Sheriff. FERGUS M. SHIRA, Parker township.

Prothonotary.

M. N. GREER, Buffalo tow Clerk of Courts.

W. B. DODDS, Muddycreek township

Register & Recorder. HENDERSON W. CHRISTIE, of Butler, P

Treasurer. J. HARVEY, MILLER, of Butler.

County Commissioners, CHARLES COCHRAN, of Concord township GEORGE W. HAYS, of Middlesex township

County Auditors, G. W. CROW, of Forward township. J. H. SHANNON, of Franklin township Coroner. WILLIAM KENNEDY, of Penn townshi

THE free pipe bill was defeated in

the legislature.

THE Star Route thieves in the post office department are all to be prosecut ed by the Government.

THE Supreme Court has decided that Loan and Building Associations are subject to taxation.

SEVERAL communications have to be left out this week for want of space. They will appear in our next.

MISS BUCKLEY, who ran for the nominstion of Register and Recorder in Armstrong county, received a large the Constitution, which provides for vote we learn, but failed of a nomina-

An exchange says that "When the history of this legislature is written the we read it, no county with less than taches to it will belong to the senate, and not the house."

THE Republicans of Armstrong county have trouble about their late primary. The vote of Kittanning borough was thrown out and has to be retaken, before the ticket is announced.

THE State Treasurer declined to pay arise. What condition will that place the members of the late legislature the two counties in as to their present more than \$1,000, of a salary, thus two judges? The bill makes Lawrence carrying out the opinion of the Attor- the 17th district This is the number ney General that they were not entitled to the extra per diem of \$500.

A fearful fire occurred in the city of Quebec, Canada, on last Wednesday night. 8th inst. A large portion of the city was destroyed and the loss is computed at two millions of dollars. Over fifteen hundred families were rendered homeless

FROM the number of jurors who were excused from setting on the White case, on account of their opinion as to the death penalty, or capital punishment, it would seem that the senti-

ounty,a soldier of the war of 1812. reckless legislation." There were several acts, of a general character, and of interest to the people of this county, passed at the late session of the legislature, that we may notice

hereafter DR Charles M. Gilkey, formerly of this county, is now located at Wood-

bine, Iowa, where he would be pleased to hear from any of his old Butler county friends, or see them if ever they get out to that part of Iowa. gregate the snug some of six hundred thousand dollars. Among the new Since leaving here Mr. Gilkey has been in several parts of the west, and now writes that where he is now is Jenks now holds court in Clarion, Jeffthe best and most flourishing section of

the west he has yet been in. His old friends here are pleased to hear of his present prosperity in business.

THE JUDICIAL BILL-IN THE HANDS OF THE GOVERNOR. The Legislature passed the Judicial

Apportionment bill at the closing hours of the session last week. It is now in the hands of the Governor, and up to ment bill, as follows : this writing it is not known whether

he will approve or veto it. If he approves, and it becomes a law, its constitutionality doubtless will be tested. This test will likely arise on two or the members who vote for the bill will three questions that may be raised in

this judicial district. While it is clear have a hard time to convince their constituents that they voted right." that Butler county, having forty thou-TRIAL OF WHITE. sand population, is properly made

The case of the commonwealth separate district, yet to many it is equally clear that counties like Lawrence, having less than forty thousand murder of Charles Egan, in Millerspopulation cannot be made separate town, this soundy, last March, was taken up for trial on Monday afternoon districts. The bill makes several such true that the wording of that section of a young man of more than ordinary good appearance and address. We do not know anything of his history prethe formation of districts (Sec. 5, Art.

vious to his coming to this county, 5, judiciary), is ambiguous and badly drawn, yet its intent is apparent. As which he did some years ago when the oil excitement broke out at Millerstown. greater share of the reproach that at- forty thousand can be a district. And Egan, the man killed, also came into we think the Supreme Court will so our county with its oil development. decide just as soon as that question White was accompanied in court by his wife and her sister, who sat by his

comes before it. If it does, then Lawrence county is illegally made a distict and the whole matter falls. But, supposing the bill to be signed and become a law for the time being, then there are other questions that will

appearance. Messrs. Mitchell, Thompson Scott. McCandless, McQuistion, James of the old district of Builer and Law-W. Reed and Joseph B. Bredin, Esgs.,

rence. But Butler is separated from all appeared as counsel for the prisoner. Lawrence and made a separate district The commonwealth was represented with a new number, 51st. All of the by District Attorney Cunningham old district left is embodied in Law- and Messrs. Bowser and Forquer. rence county. Judges M'Junkin and The jurors summoned, sixty, being Bredin were elected in and for the 17th called answered to their names, with no one will pretend to say that it is district. Are they not, and will they some two or three exceptions who district. Are they not, and will they some two or three exceptions who Judges to comply with the fundamen-not still be the judges for that district were out of the county. Some three the law. The addition of smaller

only, the 17th, and now Lawrence or four others were excused on account county only ? If so, both must contin- of sickness or other cause. The whole population is expressly warranted by ue to go there. Judge Bredin as well afternoon was taken up in selecting as Judge McJunkin. Butler, it is ar- the jury, but which was obtained from the largest latitude by the Legislature gued, is made a new and separate dis- the panel summoned. The defence in forming districts. There is, there- ney General. The resolutions adopttrict, and will therefore be entitled to challenged quite a number peremptorily, fore, no possible excuse for any increase

to Mrs. Eva Slater, widow of Henry Slater, late of Clearfield township, this county a soldier of the war of 1812. moralizing in its inevitable results, and Governor Hoyt shoud protect the treasury and the judiciary from such in a Christian land like ours, where nearly all belong to some church and

know good from evil. Every person has, or ought to have, the Bible in One of the most iniquitous measures passed by the legislature this winter, their house, and ought to do to others was the Judicial Apportionment Bill. as they wish others to do to them. On It provides for not less than fifteen this principle I would like to know additional Judges at four thousand a where the good of such societies comes year. It is well known to every care-ful observer that the list of Judges in. If they would do as the good book savs then they might do some good, should be decreased instead of increased. and then we would not need them. In When it comes to a job like this, reconclusion I would advise any young formers and roosters unite in putting man to keep himself aloof from secret it through for they are all interested, They will do you no good, societies. more or less. Here are fifteen more but Tom, Dick and Harry will get it Judges whose pay in ten years will ag-ONE WHO KNOWS. all

[From the length of the above communication we have had to omit parts districts is Jefferson county. Judge of it. Ed.7

erson and Forest and has plenty of The Judicial Apportionment. spare time on his hands ; but to accom-The Philadelphia Press speaks of the iniquitous Judicial Apportionment bill, passed by the legislature, in the modate some one, Jefferson county is made a separate district and Senator McKnight did all he could to pass the bill. We are glad to know that our following language :

The one ground upon which the Governor is called upon to veto the judical apportionment bill, is the needmembers voted and worked against the measure, though there were but 27 votes against it.—Indiana Messenger less increase of Judges. To say that THE Crawford Journal expresses itany increase of Judges in the State at self, concerning the Judicial Apportionthis time is needless, puts the case in the mildest possible form, and when

the Legislature creates nine new judi-cial districts and adds fifteen new "This Judicial Apportionment Bill, which adds \$80,000 to the expenses of the State, is a job, and never ought to Judges to our present excessive number pass, and we hope it will be defeated the measure is simply monstrous and entirely. There is real need of but without the shadow of excuse, much very few new Judicial districts, and less justification.

In 1874 when the new Constitution was adopted. Pennsylvania had 30 President Judges and 15 Assistant

Law Judges. Some of the Assistant Law Judges outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were necessary because against William H. White, for the of the declining powers of President Judges, but it is a notorious fact that many of the Assistant Law Judgeships were created for individuals who had districts. The bill makes several such taken up for trial on Monday afternoon chains upon the ruling politicians counties separate districts. While it is of this week. The prisoner, White, is which could be paid in no other way. The new Constitution very unwisely opened the door for the indefinite increase of Judges, and the Legislature was uot slow to lavish judicial favors with the utmost freedom at the cost of the neople. Seven years ago we had 30 President Judges and 15 Assistant Law Judges in Pennsylvania Now we have 45 judicial districts, with 73 Common Please Judges and 5 Or-phan's Court Judges. In other words, we are now paying 78 Judges for per-forming the labor performed by 45 only seven years ago, and the new judicial side. Mrs. Egan, with her little son, three or four years of age, appeared in apportionment adds 15 new Judges, court to aid the commonwealth in its making 93 Judges, or more than double prosecution for the killing of her husthe number necessary when there was quite as much business for the courts as there is now. By this increase of band. She is a small woman, bearing a rather mild countenance and gentle Judges, fully \$200,000 have been added to the cost of the judiciary, and

none will pretend to say that we have any better judicial service now than before. There are certain counties which are

entitled to be made separate judicial distrits under mandatory provisions of the Constitution, and the Legislature in Cleveland last Wednesday and organ-ized by electing Senator Sherman peris not censurable for increasing the districts under such circumstances ; bnt manent chairman. Charles Foster was renominated for Governor by ac-clamation. J. C. Richards, of Jeffernecessary to add 15 to our present 78 son county, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, George Paul for counties to counties containing 40,000 member of the Board of Public Works. Joseph Turner for Treasurer, Nicholas Le Constitution, and the Supreme Longworth for Judge of the Supreme Courts have affirmed the exercise of Court, and George K. Nash for Attored, among other things, approved of our present number of Judges, and

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OFFICIAL RETURNS OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION.

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be suited elsewhere, either in price or quality, and all those who could not be properly fitted to call on us. WANT WE

All those who have no faith in Ready-made Clothing ; all those who could not

victory will perch upon our banners. Everybody to read our price list, examine our goods. even if not to buy, and State in size, in enterprise, in variety of goods and in the wonderful bargains Great Destruction of Proper-is at Preeport. offered in every department.



was rapidly growing in the communi-

THE resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this State, finally failed in the Senate at Harrisburg last week, its opponents having so loaded it down with obnoxious amendments as to accomplish its defeat.

THE situation in New York State remains unchanged as to the election of United States Senators The threecornered contest between the Conkling and the Administration Republicans. and the Democrats, still continues, but appearances still favor two new Senators in place of Conkling and Platt.

THE balance of the table in detail, of the votes cast at the late Republican of the present Associate Judges of this primary election for each candidate, in each district of the county, will be found in this week's CITIZEN. By pre- elected, five years. That office is abolserving this, with the part that appeared last week, all interested can have a reference at any time to the vote for the several candidates.

THE Governor is reported as wrestling with the judicial bill. No doubt he finds it difficult to decide whether to sign or not to sign. Those who got up this bill are probably caught in the trap they laid for others They ventured beyond their depth, and may, like Haman, be yet hanged upon the gallows they erected for another.

IT seems absurd, that because a it was intended for this district alone man has read all about a case in the is evident, and the getters up of it will that he is therefore disqualified to a ple of this county. Of that they may certain extent from setting upon the rest assured. It has already put the jury that is to try it. According to county to large cost by preventing the that rule the more ignorant a man is trial of cases in Court, and may put it the better juror he is. The same rule to much more cost A few days will applied to other things it seems to us determine whether the bill will become would not work well. The more a man a law or not, when we may have more knows the more intelligent and safe to say. juror he would make, would be a more sensible view of the question.

#### REPEALED.

says as follows : Mr. Braham succeeded in getting the Fox Scalp law of this county repealed. This law had put the county to a large and, it was thought, unjust and to pay political obligations or gratexpense for several years past, in the way of paying bounties for fox scalps, end it seemed almost impossable to get it repealed. Mr. Braham therefore for his persevering and successful efforts to have itwiped off the statute book.

the Worth township road law, which

ment of opposition to that punishment a new and a separate judge. Hence or without any particular cause, and there will be a vacancy here, which a number for cause. The commonwill have to be filled by appointment wealth also challenged a number for

of the Governor until the next general cause. It was noticeable that this election He cannot appoint either of cause, in a number of instances was on er than increase the present number of our present judges without they re- account of being opposed to capital sign their present commission. Be- punishment. A number of jurors in cause they hold that commission for answer to that question said they were the 17th district, now made Lawrence opposed to capital punishment and had county. And neither of them can hold conscientious scruples as to rendering two commissions. Then if one resigns a verdict requiring the death penalty.

his present commission for the purpose A number of others were challenged of accepting a new one, in the new 51st because they had read or heard some district, Butler county, the new one thing about the case and may have can only commission him until an elecformed an opinion that could not be tion can be held. And if this be the easily changed.

The jury finally obtained is as folcase there will have to be an election in this county this fall for a judge in lows : this new 51st district. 1. George Welsh, Jefferson town-

These and other interesting questions ship. 2. Thomas Graham, Connoqueness have already arisen and are much discussed. Among them is the right

ing township. 3. H. R. Turner, Parker township. 4. A. Brown White, Butler town county to retain their seats for the bal-5. Thomas M. Marshall, Adams ance of the time for which they were township. 6. Robert Smith, Winfield township ished in a county becoming a separate 7. Bowman B. Seibert, Fairview district. Still, for other good reasons, township.

we have no doubt of the right of the present associates of this county to continue as such until the term for which they were elected expires. 12. Abraham Weigle, Franklin town-We write the above not knowing ship. whether the bill will be signed or not. The prisoner on being arraig ned Suffice it to say here that our people are much excited and feel very indigplead not guilty and put himself upon God and his country. The court, after nant at that section of it, the 12th, relative to this district. We say this dis-

the jury being completed and ordered trict because it has no application to into close custody, adjourned until any other district in the State. That Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. TUESDAY MORNING .- The first wit-

ness called for the commonwealth was papers, or heard others talk about it, have an account to settle with the peo- A. P. Holland, the bar keeper of the saloon at which the humicide took place. He was on the stand most of the forenoon. A summary of all the evidence will be given next week and the result of the trial.

All the jurors not on the White case were dismissed from attendance on Court until next Wednesday, 22d inst., when they are to return without fur-

THE Philadelphia Press, in speakther notice. ing of the Judicial Apportionment bill

# Communicated.

now in the hands of the Governor, BREAKNECK, Butler Co., June 8, '81. "The present bill is a specimen of MESSRS. EDITORS :--- I have seen in your welcome paper of a secret society some persons have started in Butler. most disreputable legislative jugglery to oblige party leaders on both sides and to pay political obligations or grat-trappense for several years past, in the propense damost impossable in a comparatively needless cancel to the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the propense damost impossable in a comparatively needless cancel to the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the propense damost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several amost impossable in the several years past, in the several years pas Now I do not know what they want

Governor Hoyt must be faithless to the people if he shall give such a terests require that the General Assemmeasure his sanction. A proper judicial apportionment would reduce rath-er than increase the present number of stitution of the State relative of the Judges, and meet all requirements of the Constitution and all the demands of justice ; and the proposition to add 15 Judges at a cost of over \$60,000 a year, is a reckless waste of public money that is utterly indefensible. It is an ascertained fact that the multiplication of Judges beyond the actual ecessities of the courts, has lowered instead of elevated the standard of our judiciary, and there is every considerat:on of the dignity of the bench as well as of public economy, to urge the de-feat of the new judicial apportionment by an Executive veto if necssary.

End of the State Legislature. Both Houses were in session from 7:30 Wednesday evening to nearly 4 Thursday morning closing up the calendar, and an immense number of bills were passed. The General appropria- credit, still further to reduce the public tion bills were reported containing new salary bill applicable to future ses-

for special sessions. The Senate passed the bill, but the house refused to agree and struck out the salary bill, this country for a leader who com-8. J. G. Cornelius, Brady township. which the senate finally concurred in and the bill went through and was sign-

9. John Starr, Concord township. 10. Campbell Miller, Penn township ed by the Governor. The Judicial Apportionment bill 11. James Young, Donegal townpassed both houses as agreed upon in

the conference committee, but had a narrow escape in the House, only being caught by a few votes drummed up af- had better make his will beforehand. ter the roll had been called and betore [Applause.] And, fellow citizens, I

repeal of the office of sealer of weights and measures, passed finally. The bill to give the Erie Marine

Hospital to the general Government for a soldiers' home passed the third reading in the Senate, but could not be put through the House for lack of

The general revenue bill passed finally, taxing building associations on money loaned and exempting insurance companies from further tax on gross premiums secured out of the State in

case they pay the arrears of tax to January 1st, 1881, in thirty days. The Pittsburg Elevated Railroad bill was killed in the Senate and the elegraph antimonopoly bill in the

House. The bill to regulate mutual assess ment insurance companies was killed in the House for want of one vote at 2

o'clock Thursday morning. President pro tem. Newell was presented by his tellow Senators with a solid silver tea service and diamond

Garmation of 1 washed: about one hundred feet of his field and declare "That the public inlot giving away, damaging it at leastone thousand dollars. When the fill gay bly should submit to a vote of the way an immense lot of drift, which had been collecting in there for years, came down, sweeping everything bemanufacture, sale and use of intoxicatfore it carried away the footbridg ing liquors as shall leave the whole that crossed from Distillery to the island, crushing on down, coming matter to legislation." Mr. Sherman in his speech said that against the bridge at the foot of the Governor Foster was entitled to a reisland that was bolted down to the pier nomination for his earnest canvass o with strong iron bolts. The river rose two years ago, which culminated in the election of General Garfield as president of the United States. After giv ing praise to Ohio as a cosmopolitan State and a fair representative of the vigor, energy, intelligence and morals of the American people, he said some-

until it reached twenty-nine feet ten inches, lacking just two feet of the flood of March 17, 1865, and just one inch higher than the flood of 1873. It began to fall later in the evening, and is receding rapidly, and where the water has fallen away the town looks like a thing would be expected of him about the platform. The platform of the total wreck; all the outbuildings on the island are scattered. Republican party was what it has

payment of the agtra per diem. Nearly we will send him our approval twice

Biddle, of Philadelphia, has been en- in this task. We have got to empha-

[Applause.]

over again [Applause] But, my countrymen, we have something to do

size our approval by indorsing this

Administration in the election of the

Republican ticket this fall. Let us

they, do our part. Work as Republi-cans of Ohio know how to work and

over, and then same a general

men engaged at the distillery.

\$10,000 has been subscribed by mem-bers to pay expenses and George W.

gaged as their leading counsel. The

test case will be made on Wolfe's war-

rant, payment of which was refused.

minion, declaring the clause of the

general appropriation bill directing the

Treasure to pay members \$1,500 un-

Salary to the amount of \$1,000 and

mileage and stationary allowances have

been paid to all applicants at the Treas-

THE ONIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION,

CHARLES FOSTER RENOMINATED FOR

GOVERNOR-STIRING SPEECH BY MR.

SHERMAN PRESIDENT OF THE

CONVENTION-MR. GAR-

FIELD'S ADMINIS-

TRATION IN-DORSED.

The Ohio Republican Convention met

constitutional and void.

Attorney General gave another

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ury.

done. He then gave a brief review of Cause and Effect. The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by the history of the achievements of the party for the last twenty-five years, weakness of the stomach. No one and said the Republican party intend-

on the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to 73c for Men's White Dress Shirts. 73c for Men's Freich Chintz Shirts, separate sions at \$1,200 for regular and \$500 rights. Continuing, he said: There

our broad State, brought here as free men. There never has been, and there never will be room for a primate

How to save. All men and women who work hard with mind or body are subject to peri-odical attacks of biliousness, which d in disordered or liver dangeror boss. The man who attempts it ous illness. A 50 ct. or \$1.00 bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep these ongratulate you upon the auspicious the result was announced. Hayes' oleomargarine bill and the opening of the Administration of organs active, and by preventing the James A. G rfield. We know officeattack save you much sickness, of time and great expense. Many fam. seeking is undoubtedly the proper purilies are kept in perfect health by using suit of mankind. [Laughter.] may be some disappointments because there are fewer places to fill than men willing to fill them. But in the main the general principles and policy of this Admininistration are in harmony

ilies are kept in periect nearth by using the Tonic when Spring or Fall sickness threatens. Delay at such times means danger.—Detroit Press See other celumn.
—I have been selling Ely's Cream Balm, long before it was advertised through this region, and am pleased to to bear testimony to the uniform good resulting from its use in Catarrh. It bas almost entirely supplanted, in my
Notice in Divorce.
Martha M. Cooper, by her next friend, Hagh Young, vs James J. Cooper In the Court of Common Pleaso Butler county, Pa., A. D. No. 5, December term, 1880, libel in divorce.
And now, June 6th, 1881, on motion of G. A. & A. T. Black, attorneys for libellant, in open to the subpena and alhas subpena in above cause, that the respondent cannot be found in this county, publication is awarded in the Burtler Court. with the aspirations of the Republican party. The financial policy of the last Administration has been supplemented by the reduction of the rate of interest n \$500.000.000 of the public securi has almost entirely supplanted, in my ties, from 5 to 6 per cent. to 31 per sales, the various other remedies cent. This wise measure has been

known as 'Catarrh cures.' and deservcarefully and most skillfully managed edly so, as its mode of application is so by Secretary Windom, an Ohio boy. pleasant and foreign to all other pain-Applause.] They are saving \$15, ful methods of douches, snuffs, etc. J. 00,000 a year, and now the debt A. Marshall, Druggist, Ashland, Pa. which frightened brave men fifteen March 14. 1881. A cure at last .years ago has melted away like snow Specifics without number for the cure of Catarrh have been extensively adbefore the summer sun. It no longer frightens the timid, and now the tax vertiseb, and doubtless there is some

on whisky will pay the interest on the public debt. [Laughter and apvirtue in them all, but the evidence is overwhelming that Elv's Cream Balm plause.] Now, my fellow citizens,

500 Children's 300 Boys' Suits in Cassimere Suits. Fine Cassimerc, Light and Dark-40 Patterns-\$1 58 At \$2 8). 1,400 Children's 1,100 Boys' Diagonal Suits. Diagonal Suits. Basket Suits and Worsted Suits and Cheviot Suits, Cheviot Suits. \$1 21 to \$3 95. From \$1 12 to \$3 61. teds, &c., Made by Custom Tailors, elegant facing and triumings, in Tricot, Crepe and French Worsted, \$3 10 to \$9. 500 Children's Suits of ported Fabrics, in Tricots, Worsteds, d &c.; Nobly Silk Pockets and Facings, From \$2 75 to \$5 87, White Vests, Linen and Duck Vests, Marsailles Vests, Kilt and Sailor Suits in entirely New Designs. Kilt and Sailor Suits, Largest Stock. Kilt and Sailor Suits in 400 different Patterns. Kilt and Sailor Suit Department entirely sepa-Pique Vests, From 31 cents up. OUR PANTS DEPARTMENT. At \$1 14. Men's Cassimere and Cheviot Pants ntirely new and pretty patterns--500 pairs. At \$1 57, Men's Diagonal Pants, 639 pairs. At \$2 65 to \$4 70, Men's Imported Pants, in Gricot, Cassimere and Worsted, 900 pairs, At 41c, Men's Working Pants, 2,800 pairs. At 98c, Men's Worsted Pants, 16 patterspairs. At 79c, Men's Union Cassimere Pants, light and dark, 400 pairs. HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS. 13e for Men's Guaze Undershirts. weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strength-worth 75c. Ste for Men's Fine Ribbed Gauze Undershirts, worth 75c. Ste for Men's Percale Shirts.

Se for Men's Cambrie Handkerehiefs. 19e for Boys' Cambrie Waists, 19e for Men's Lisle-threac Gloves. 6e for Men's Fancy Haif Hose. 9e pet dozen for White Ties. 19e for Unhandried Calleo Shirts. 19e for Unhandried Calleo Shirts. 10e for French Chinta Shirts. 82e for the Favorite Shirts. 82e for the Favorite Shirts. 82e for the Favorite Shirts. 82e for Men's Palley Suspenders. 80e for Boys' Fine White Dress Shirts. cuffs 11c for Men's English Fancy Half flose. 21c for Boys File Wille Dress Suits. 21c for Men's Saxony-wool Hats. 46c for Men's Basket Worsted Caps. 61c for Men's Basket Worsted Caps. 60c for Extra Quality Saxony-wool Stiff Hats. All the Lates: Styles of Children's Fancy Tu bans in Straw and Saxony Wool. ElGH T FELT HATS. LIGHT FELT HATS. LIGHT FELT HATS. Every Style and 24c for Men's Silk Caps. 90c for Men's Silk Caps. 90c for Men's Extra Saxony-wool Soft Hats. \$1 18 for Youths' Nobby Shapes in Fine Felt

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### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Notice in Divorce.

LIGHT FELT HATS.

loss

next term.

To the Respondent, James Cooper: You are hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person before our judges at Butler, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be held on the 5th day of September, 1881, next, to answer the petition or hbel of the said Martha M. Cooper, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Martha M. Cooper, your wife, should not be divorced from the bonds of matri-mony, agreeably to the acts of Assembly in such case made and provided. W. H. HOFFMAN,

june8tf Sheriff of Butler County.

## Notice to Contractors.

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Teachers intending to apply for positions in the School House in Butler should send their ap-plications to the Sceretary of the School Board, before the first of July next. STEPHEN BREDIN, Sec'y, Butler, Pa.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

TRADE MARK. GUENTHER'S LUNG HEALER CURES CONSUMPTION. Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asihma, Cong and all diseases of the Pulmonary Organs. Price 50 Cents and One Dollar. GUENTHER & CO. Proprietor 29 Fifth Avenue, PITTSBURGH, PA. Ash your erruggine we it.

DEPOT OMNIBUS.

As John Watters no longer drives the Depot Omnibus for me, the same being placed in charge of John Williamson, the patronage of

FORMER CUSTOMERS

is earnestly solicited, as the best attention will be given them, and they will be taken to any part of the town they desire. All orders can be left at the Lowry Honse or with Mr. Williamson or myself at the Livery Stable, West Cunningham street, and they will

receive prompt attention. je8:5w SAMUEL FRY.