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New Advertisements. Duff's Mercantile College. Dry Goods, etc., A. Troutman

Local and General.

Ex-Sheriff Scott has purchased the Bickel livery stable, on Jeffer

-The U. S. Senate met yesterday elected Bayard, of Delaware, presiden

-This is the week for the M. E. ence, in this town. Many of the minis rived here yesterday.

-There were 13,084 original pat-issued at the United States Patent office ing the nine months of 1881 just expired.

-The Chinese vaccinate on the se. A vaccination lump there is not very etty, but a great deal easier to look after.

-Potatoes are coming into market ite plentifully from the fact that they com-and the good price of about a dollar a bushel.

-Blankets, Flannels and Yarns, lesale and retail, at Union Woolen Mills, ler, Pa. oct12tf tler. Pa.

-The Tennessee newspapers note ith some degree of alarm the continued de-arture of small farmers and laborers from that

-Mr. Adam Troutman has received s fall and winter goods, and his advertise-ent of the same, can be seen in our paper

-America has its finger in every pie. latest enterprise is the shipping of Ameri-bull-frogs to France, the cradle of frog-eat-to improve the French breed.

-A little while ago Iowa was dry up for want of rain. Now such crops as not fail by reason of drought are in a fair y of being ruined by two much water.

-The depot at Martinsburg, this nty, was burglarized on Wednesday evening , the robbers securing fifty cents in cash, for reason that no more of the evil was there.

-Mrs. Elizabeth R. Robinson, wid-of the late Eisha Robinson, Esq., living r Parker City, Armstrong county, Pa., died er residence on the 22d ult., aged 90 years.

-A well-known politician of Phila-delphia-name not given-is said to have lost 22,800 at draw poker in a game of six hours' uration, during a recent visit to friends in other

-The Pennsylvania railroad compa-ruses 1.071 locomotives and 45,682 cars, and en with these enormous facilities the compa-finds it difficult to accommodate its freight

couple had taken their places efore a clergyman to be married, at Lowville Y, when a quarrel arose about the handling the ring, and the wedding was postponed in

-Dan Rice was arrested at Wheel-West Virginia, last week, for swindling an lishman out of \$500. Dan sold him a half est in a new circus he was about to start

-The divers who raised eighteen cans of nitro-glycerine from under forty-five feet of water and six of mud at Winnipeg, seri-ously said good-by to their families every time they went down.

The rivers of the north-west are full, owing to the continued heavy rains the last two weeks. Mill dams and bridges being swept away, and considerable other ge is reported.

The original stockholders of the N. C & W. R. R., brought suit last Monday. the shape of a bill in equity, entered in the the P & W. R. R. Co. ounty, aga

Couurt House Notes.

-Butler Camp Meeting Association

—When Washington and his little army entered upon the siege of Yorktown, after that splendid march from the north, how little it could have entered into the head of any mem-ber of that company to conceive that a century thereafter the most important question relative to Yorktown would be how to provide shelter and provender enough for the thousands who should gather to celebrate the great victory for human freedom there achieved by their fore-fathers. A century is a long space, when reck-oned by the history crowded into it.

-Dr. Lewis Christy, who was born

-Dr. Lewis Christy, who was born and raised in Portersville, this county, and who for some years has been practicing at Franklin, Pa, was killed on the P. & F. W. R. R. in Al-legheny, near the West Penn depot, last Friday noon. He had been suffering from softening of the brain for several months. An inquest was held on Saturday, and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased while in a fit, fell under the wheels of engine No. 64, and was acciden-tally killed. He had been subject to fainting spells for some.

-Some tramps have voracious appe

-Some tramps have voracious appe-tites. One who recently did ex-Commissioner Bobert Barron, of Brady township, the honor of breakfasting with nim, took three boiled eggs, half a dozen large cucumbers and the half of a large loaf of bread for part of his breakfast. He then went to Mr. Barron's near neighbor, Thos. Clark, partook of another hearty break-fast, and then to Mr. Robiuson's, near by, where he got and ate another breakfast, including three eggs that they boiled for him. At each place he ate as much as any healthy man could eat. His capacity was remarkable.

-The Court of Appeals in New

-The Court of Appeals in New York has decided that a divorced person, who under the law of New York is incapacitated from contracting another marriage in that State, can nevertheless contract a valid marriage out-side of the State jurisdiction which must be recognized in New York. The principle laid down is that a marriage valid where contracted is valid everywhere. This ruling is contrary to the frequent determination of the lower Courts, and is a letting down of the bars for di-vorced parties who wish to re-marry

-The receipts from internal revenue

-The receipts from internal revenue for October were \$12,866,219.48, an increase of \$1,787,769 62 over the corresponding month last year. The receipts for the quarter were \$37,461,252 47, against \$32, 684, 497 13 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$4,776,855 34. The total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, were \$134,-982, 650 15, which was an increase of \$11,359,-416 93 over the receipts of the preseding twelve months. If the receipts of the para quarter, the first of the present fiscal year, may be taken as a fair index, the increase for the year over the receipts of last year will exceed \$14, 000,000, and the total of our internal revenue will not fall short of \$150,000,000. The Catholic cleaver in the sestern

Kemble and Mackey.

Notice to Collectors of County Taxes tor 1881. A Court for naturalization purposes, hearing of motions, etc., convened last Tuesday. Mr. John Sheron, a native of Ireland, got a certifi-tate of naturalization. Another man, named John Scott, had his petition presented, but as the time lacked two days of being two years ince he declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, he did not get his s requested we give notice that the Upon the 2d of last July Prince Ar-

curren of the United States, he did not get his papers. Mr. J. W. Hamil, a former partner of John Kopp, of this town, was arrested in Washing-ton township, a few days ago, on a charge of habeas corpus, Mrs. M. E. Harper going his bail for \$500. He was immediately re-arrested on a charge of bigamy, and gave bail before 'Squire Walker in \$500 for his appearance at Court, the same party going his surety. Batler Court M.

confessed two judgements of \$110,000 -THE STACK-O'HABA CASE .- The

instructions. Judge Trunkey, who delivered the recent opinion, refers to the previous decision of that Court in the same controversy, and now holds that the former opinion only related to the dis-position of the costs. of the Anderson lands. On the 19th lost \$100,000 in the Anderson matter

and another \$100,000 by the failure of and another \$100,000 by the failure of mothers and another \$100,000 by the failure of the cable brought fresh details from Tunis, frica, last week, reads like an episode of the fatal house at Cavnpore, from which the shricks of women presently rose; the Sepoys who hunted the Europeans from station to sta-tion, hanging magistrates in their own cutche-ries, cutting the throats of children before their mothers' eres, were animated by the spirit of fanaticism that led the Arabs to attack the sta-tion at Walzeergha and burn the station mas-ter and his men alive. Scarcely a fortnight-ago the same tribes captured two French dra-go the same tribes captured two French dra-go the same tribes captured two French dra-go the same tribes captured two French dra-ator at Walzeerghas and burn the station to the prisoners to death. It is a war of reprisals. General Logerot has ordered that all Arabs found with arms in their hands shall be shot. The Arabs haye determined that all the conden Times, "that unless the French occup Tunis immediately an anti-Christian outbreak may occur at any moment." Marabouts have come from Algeria telling of the desceration of Sidi Sheikh's tomb, of the holy sarcophager erried off by the French. Songs have been chanted in Tunisian villages recounting the stituted an equity suit that the Court might direct Kemble to render an ac-count of his dealings with Mackey and pay over whatever balance might be from Algeria telling of the desceration of sidi Sheikh's tomb, of the holy sarcophager erried off by the French. Songs have been chanted in Tunisis villages recounting the sign their hands the war, will be ended. So said the British in 1857, when the holy city of sing their hands the war, will be ended. So said the British in 1857, when the holy city of sing their hands the war, will be ended. So said the British in 1857, when the holy city of sing the rank the war, will be ended. So said the British in 1857, when the holy city of so mater has one s the Titusville Bank, Kemble wrote him | ity. -The sanguinary massacre of which

said the British in 1857, when the holy city of Benares was recaptured. And at that time the mutiny had only just begun. The tragedy of Cawnpore was yet to come, the siege of Luck-now, the defence of the little house at Arrah, the defections of rajahs, the death of Lawrence, and all the sickening scenes of bloody massacre and bloodier revenge which after twenty years of peaceful rale have neither been palliated nor forgotten. the confessions of judgment to him by Anderson, he says that Mackey inform-ed him that, being the Treasurer of the State, he was unwilling to have his name used as obligee in the judg-

ments, and requested Kemble to allow

little delicacy in asking us to join, we are not so thin skinned or ungenerous

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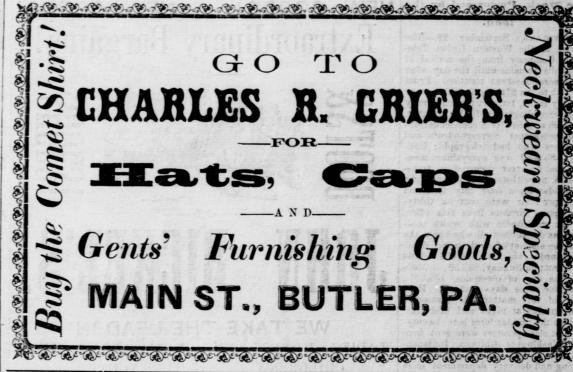
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In Memory of President Gar-field.

upon Kemble he at first, they claim, admitted the letter and offer, and agreed to carry it out, but, upon being pressed, not only refused to do so, but compelled the estate to pey the whole \$57,000. The executors therefore in-stituted an equity suit that the Court might direct Kemble to render an ac-count of his dealings with Mackey and pay over whatever balance might be found due. To this bill of complaint Mr. Kem-ble has just filed an answer through his counsel, David W. Sellers, in which be denies in toto the allegations of the bill and answers the points which seem to implicate him as follows: As to the confessions of judgment to him by

A Woman's Experience. Mothers and Daughters should feel alarmed when the feeling of weariness and languor too constantly oppresses them. 'If I am cross and fretful from the exhaustion of vital powers and the color is fading from my face, I always find immediate relief in that excelent remedy, Parker's Ginger Tonic, which seems to build up my system and drive away pain and melancholy with won derful certainty. Several of my friends have experienced the same benefit from its use.'-A Buffalo lady.

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THE ATLANTIC.
The October Atlantic Monthly is one of the best numbers recently issued. Rev. Philips Brooks contributes an exceedingly interesting article on Dean Stanley, describing him as a scholar, writer, preacher, and the varied continues his exquisite story of "Dr. Breen's Practice," with two chapters which will be read: continues his exquisite story of "Dr. Breen's Practice," with two chapters which will be read: continues his exquisite story of "Dr. Breen's Practice," with two chapters which will be read: make many feel more kindly toward Carlyle's Langh." a paper which will make many feel more kindly toward Carlyle's Langh." a paper which will make many feel more kindly toward Carlyle's Langh." a paper which will be read from the tile of "River Driftwood," contributes an article so which she is famous. Richard L. Dugdale writes of the "Grigin of Crime in Society," an essay which casse the found of no little interest by students of social science. Miss Phelps has a thoughtfith cosay with the rather startling title "Is God Good?" H. H., as one of the fruits of her recet scient in to attract the notice of Shakspear readers. "A Tropical Sequence," by Charles Warren Stoddard, is a brilliant travel paper; poems by Mrs. Julia C. R. Door, Mrs. S. M. B. Y Patt, and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, with soont admirable book reviews, and a finely varies of the remains was made. The contributors' Club, complete this stering number of the Atlantic.
Middlesex Township Items. Bryan, all of isutier county, Pa. CROOKSHANK-WYLIE-In Worthing-ton, Armstrong Co., Pa., on the 22d ult., by the Rev. J. E. Lyda, Mr. J. M. Crookshank, of Winfield township, this county, and Miss Em-ma Wylie, of Worthington. HOVIS-MCMURRY-On Sept. 28th, 1881, by Rev. Samuel Kerr, Mr. Park S. Hovis and Miss Sadie F. McMurry, the former of Clipton-ville, and the latter of Marion township, Butler ounty, Pa, SHIRA-HAYS-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Fairview, this county, on the 5th, inst., by the Rev. J. D. Decker, Mr. Rob-ert O. Shira, of Washington township, and Miss Maggie Hays, of Fairview.

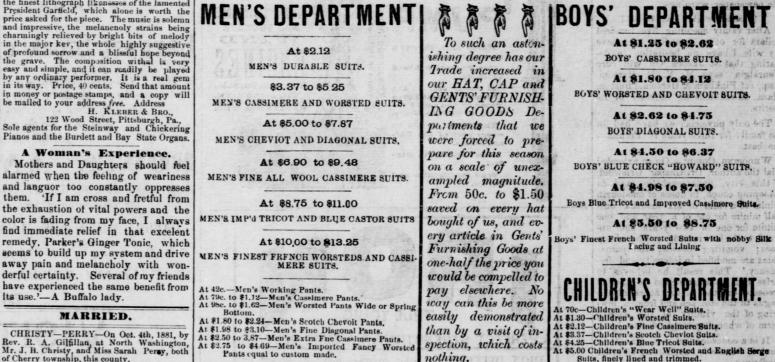


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Butter Camp Meeting Association held their annual meeting on the camp grounds for the same grounds (and the following persons were elected Tratsees for the ensamp grounds (and the following persons were elected Tratsees for the ensamp grounds (and the following persons were elected Tratsees of the solution of J dage Gamble, late President Judge, of Ly, and the following grounds (see the following persons were elected in J. Lytle, H. R. Shert field, Joseph Criswell, and J. P. McKee, A meeting of the Tratsees was held on the camp grounds (sept. 1st, 1sst), and an organization of J dage Gamble, late President J. J. D. Lytle, Secretary, and Joseph Criswell.
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-The recent Methodist Council in ndon was an event of great importance to at faith, tending as it did to the solidification the great body of Methodists, now divided to a number of sects.

-The high price of corn is having the effect of shutting up the glucose factories, or causing a curtailment of the production. Su-gar can now be purchased, it is said, cheaper than glucose can be manufactured.

-Charles Chambers, a son of Mr. James Chambers, Sr., of Allegheny township, this county, was so badly injured in an ore bank at Kellytown, Clarion county, on Sept. 27th, ult., that he died shortly afterwards.

-If defeat paves the way to victory, there may yet be a chance for Roscoe. The New York convention was an emphatic indica-tion that the prestige of the fallen leader is quite lost with those of his own household.

-The zealous Mormon missionaries ave invaded even cold little Iceland, and have ictured the land of the Latter-day Saints in uch glowing colors that many of the shivering nhabitants have consented to be proselyted.

-For once we may sympathize with e Indians. A band from the Poplar Creek gency threatens to attack, for their scalpa, ose hunters in the Red river country who are lling buffalo by the hundreds for their hides.

-A farmer in the west took strych-ne, and then shot himself. The ball pierced e stomach, and that organ emptied itself of e poison before it was absorbed into the sys-m. The bullet wound is not necessarily relevant the bullet wound is not necessarily

in New York and Kings counties came up. This caused much excitement and some bitter speeches were made. Senator Warner Miller was elected temporary chairman, and Chauncey M. Depew permanent chairman. The platform which was adopted deplores the death of Presi-dent Garfield, declares great confidence in Pres-ident Arthur, and pledges him firm support. Governor Cornell was praised for his wisdom, prudence and economy. Equal taxation of cor-porations and individuals was insisted upon.

porations and individuals was insisted upon. --The great Cotton Exposition which opened at Atlanta, Ga., last Wednesday, is successful in every respect. Tens of thou-sands of visitors from all parts of the State and the south filled the streets of the famous Geor-gia city, manifesting the greatest interest and showing in every way possible their belief in the ideas underlying the movement. The ex-hibition is one of the very many hopeful signs of the growing industrial strength and import-ance of the south that have been witnessed in recent years. The age of imaginary chivalry has passed away in that section, and it is begin a worker he does not cease to be a gentleman. The contrary opinion unfortunately prevailed down that way some years ago, and it finally brought a deluge of almost the greatest calami-ties that ever fell upon a people.

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DEATHS.

ALEXANDER-On Sept. 11th, 1881, in Brady township, of whooping cough, Ralph, son of James Q, and Ella J. Alexander, aged 1 month and 21 days.

ind 21 gays. McKEE—In Allegheny township, this coun-y, on Sept. 30, 1881, Mrs. McKee, wife of Mr. J John McKee, deceased, aged about 75 years. SMITH-At Register City, Allegheny township, this county, on Sept. 29, 1881, of cholera morbus, Mr. G. W. Smith, aged about 65 years, morbus, Mr. G. W. Smith, aged about 65 years, KELLY-At Bradyville, Jowa, on Septem-ber 29, 1881, David Kelly, Esq., formerly of Buffalo iownahip, this county, aged 60 years. Mr. Kelly removed from this county to the west some five years ago. As a man he was confiding and generous and his relatives here, as well as many old friends, are grieved to learn of his death.

of his death. HOOVER-In North Washington, this county on Sunday, Oct. 9, 1881, Mrs. Hoover, wife of Doctor N. M. Hoover, aged about 45 years. LAUBENSPECK—In Parker township, this county, on the 6th, inst., Mr. George Dauben-speck, aged 82 years.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

NUTTUE IN DAYOBUR. Not he matter of the application of Robert Law-rearce for divorce a 'vinculo matrimoni' from his wife, Rossna Lawrence. In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co., Pa., A. D. No. 64. March Term, 1881. Now, September 14th, 1881, on motion of Mit-chell, White and Bowser, Court award publica-tion and appoint E. I. Brugh, Esq., commission-er, to take testimony, two subpous having been returned n. e. i. BY THE COURT.

returned n. e. i. BY THE COURT. TO THE RESPONDENT, ROSANNA LAWRENCE: You are hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person, before our judges at Butler, at a Court of Common Pleas, then and there to be held on the 5th day of December, Heil, to answer the petition or libel of the said Robert Lawrence, your husband, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such case made and pro-vided, W. H. HOFFMAN, Sheriff.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. To all parties interested-Take notice that I

will attend to the duites of my appointment as commissioner in the above stated case at my of-fice in the borough of Butler, on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. m. 5oct3 E. I. BRUGH, Commissioner.

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