The Butler Citizen : Butler, Pa., November 9, 1881.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

PRODUCERS OF GRAIN.

GEORGE WALTER WANTS AT HIS MILL 25,000 Bushels of Wheat. 25,000 Bushels of Ryc, 10,000 Bushels of Corn. Shutt, debt. Samuel Haldeman vs. Samuel Smith Highest market price paid in cash at all mes on delivery at the Mill, south end of But G. R. Campbell vs. J. M. Wick. Ludwig Risch vs. T. Deitrick and 31aug2

Court House News.

SUITS BROUGHT.

W. McCannon and E. C. Dunlap vs.

Harmony National Bank vs. John

Simeon Nixon vs. Benj. Richard-

Elizabeth Gilkey vs. W. L. Graham.

D. A. Kratzer vs S. Fleeger, appeal

Patton and Thos. Matson, debt.

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New Advertisements. Pratt's Book Sale. Notice to Supervisors. "The Trade" Cooking Stove. Register's Notice of Accounts Filed. Widows' Appraisements for confirm next Court.

Local and General.

Wm. Woods vs Wm. Leckie, Isaac -The wife of Major Story is down with typhoid fever. and Crawtord Jones, trespass. James R. Campbell vs Wm. H. Say, County Commissioners vs W.

-Garfield Bangles for Rings and Bracelets at E. Grieb's. -The greatest effort of a Lancaster

C. F. Akins vs Robert Lawrend hen's life was laying an egg with three and John Whitling, debt. shells. Benj. Massett vs S. H. Pettigrew, -The President has designated Thursday, the 24th inst., as Thanksdebt.

B. L. Hockenberry, for use of Jas giving day. M. Grossman, vs John W. Hughes, -A lot of second-handed Watches Alex. Porter and Abner McCallen,

cheap for cash, at E. Grieb's -The Shenango and Allegheny R.

R. is being extended to Greenville, Alfred McDonald and wife petitione Mercer county. Court for a rule on John Berg & Co. to show cause why the defendants should not bring action of ejectment, -The morning express to Pitts

burgh now leaves town at 7:35 a.m. R. R. time or 7:16 local time. &c. Granted, returnable on 1st Monday of December, 1881. -Blankets, Flannels and Yarns,

wholesale and retail, at Union Woolen Mills, Butler, Pa. oct12tf -Words are misleading. Yung Wing, the new Chinese Ambassador,

is said to be a gay old rooster. -The public schools of Doylestown are fumigated with sulphur twice a

week, a precaution against diphtheria. -The Government Examiner of the

Mechanics National Bank, of Newark, N. J., reports the actual deficiency at \$2,411,000.

-Why is the Normal School the best school for teachers? For answer send green stamp to J. A. Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

-No paper has yet spoken of the arrival of 'the melancholy days,' but the effort to hold back may give way at anv moment

-Cases taken up from the Courts of this county will be heard by the State Supreme Court, sitting in Pittsburgh, next week.

-Another steamer went down in the Mississippi river, opposite Keokuk Iowa, last Friday night, and eight persons were drowned.

-The man who blows out the gas just previous to retiring and 'rises up in the morning a dead corpse' is be-coming slightly numerous.

-The Showalter Bros. & Hartman well on the Kamerer farm, in Fairview township, was completed last Friday and is said to be a failure.

-Virginia duelists now aim square at each other. One humane man aim-ed at a mule in the next field and terpleasant surroundings, that time had ribly wounded his antagonist, and the catastrophe has taught others a lesson. not obliterated certain historical events

-Will wonders never cease? A man in a neighboring county has de-serted his wife because she has become deef and domb. Thet moment would deaf and dumb. That woman would fill a long-felt want in some families. who only represented a family.

-Charley Grieb has on hands a lot of London-dyed muskrat fur caps, for men's, boy's and girl's wear, which -A French statistician asserts that the United States has more medical for men's, buy's and girl's wear, which look as fine and well as sealskin, and yet cost but a fraction of what seal-skin costs. I be a seal which and the ment of the seal of

-Mr. J. C. Moore, of Centre town-ship, shipped 12 tons of coal, last Wed-nesday, from the mines of E. Eagal nesday, from the mines of E. Eagal and D. Heck, near Unionville, to the Mahoning Valley Iron Company, of Youngstown, Ohio. Confede bondholders. seems too remote to be considered by the confid- Workman then said to him-"that ing purchasers. The buying still goes makes it all right-now drive them A Chicago dispatch states that a back, I can't think of taking my old on. -At a recent examination in a girls New York firm is advertising there triend's yoke of oxen away from him." -When you are approached on the for bonds at \$2.50 per \$1,000, and an school the question was put to a class subject of death insurance, and tempt-ed to dabble in policies, remember that - Washington Observer. of little ones: 'Who makes the laws of August dispatch says that large our Government? 'Congress,' was the amounts were bought there at \$10 and our Government? 'Congress,' was the ready reply. 'How is Congress, di-vided?' was the next question. A already murders have been committed on account of these concerns, and that vided ?' was the next question. A little girl in the class raised her hand showing, perhaps, the greater faith in you may become accessory to one your-self, by encouraging the business. the soundness of Confederate securities that exists south of Mason and Dixon's Well,' said the examiner, 'Miss Sallie, -Secretary Windom's idea to have what do you say the answer is ?' Inline. It appears from the statements blicants for government positions exstantly, with an air of confidence as of Treasury officials that repeated efforts have been made in past years, well as triumph; the answer came: hail, would take a gread deal of pres-sure off from Washington; and it is without success, to discover the alleged 'Civilized, half civilized, and savage.' Confederate treasure, but the suspicion that very pressure that constitutes the heaviest load upon the President. -1f water can be utilized as fuel a seems to survive that there was much great advance will have been make in the appliances of practical science. Water is a chemical combination of last September and Agar failed to get Confederate property in Europe at the the money. It is said that this money -Mrs. Fry, on eloping from Union-ville, Ohio, left a note kindly advising close of the war which has never been accounted for and which Mr. Jefferson hydrogen and oxygen, the former beher husband to get a divorce immedi-Davis's visits to Europe may have ing combustible and the latter a supately and marry a certain frugal and industrious widow of the neighborsomething to do with. Meantime ately and marry a certain frugal and industrious widow of the neighbor-hood, who would, as she expressed it, "be good to the seven small Fry." — "The Trade Dollar is Good," and Wr. Laws S. Wilson the neighbor the neighbor the neighbor the seven seven seven seven the neighbor the seven seven seven the neighbor the seven seven seven the neighbor the seven seven the seven seven seven the seven seven the seven seven seven the seven seven seven the seven seven seven seven the seven se there comes a distinct denial from Lon-Benjamin are two of these trustees. don that there is any doposit of this nature in the Bank of England. The new purchasers of Confederate bonds may rest assured that if any such funds Mr. James S. Wilson, the popular hardware merchant of Centreville, be-lieves that "The Trade Cooking Stove" is better. Mr. Wilson, is also agent for the celebrated Kramer and Co. rived at by an ingenious process which bids fair to revolutionize existing methare found anywhere, the United States Government will enforce its own rights ods of railway locomotion, and the apin the matter. plications of which are likely to be -There is no change in the ;characvery numerous and useful. farm wagon. Read his advertisement. ter of the statement sent out by the Treasury Department in relation to the money, with a view of recovering -The law exempting firemen from taxation to the extent of \$5 applies to -It is probable that the Jeannette is to be added to the other lost vessels that have gone exploring in the Arctic township of this State, under the comnational debt. The revenues continue, it for the United States. -both the internal revenue and the customs receipts being greatly in ex-cess of the estimates submitted by Mr. sea. The United States steamer Alli- trol of any town committee, common ance, which has been making a hope-less search for four months for her, has Sherman to Congress,-and the reduction of debt for the month of Octo- the disintegration of water and the libreturned without discovering a trace of the missing boat. ber is amongst the largest ever recorded. The interest-bearing debt is now (November 1st,) stated as follows: sistant engineer or of the mayor or -A curious illustration of the maneither of them, shall be sufficient ner in which historians who grow too much interested in their subject will forget details, is given in the Rev. Mr. voucher and authority for the assessor Bonds at 6 per cent. continued at 31..... Bonds at 5 per cent. continued \$ 161,876,050 00 or collector to deduct the sum from Bonds at 5 per cent. continued at 3¹/₂...... Bonds at 4¹/₂ per cent...... Bonds at 4 per cent...... Refunding certificates..... Navy pension fund..... Peet's book on "The Ashtabula Disas-ter.' Nowhere in the whole volume does he tell the day, month, or year in which the great accident happened. -One of the latest cranks to turn up ..\$1,566,728,750 00 -The attendents of a church in Total Lynn, Mass, had a strange experience on Sunday last. When the conclud-ing hymn was announced, and the ing hymn was announced, and the Comparing this to the statement of October 1st, which showed \$1,583,102,- in transportation and industrial operaman he had come to settle with. He claimed to be the rightful President of the actual reduction of principal in the 250 principle debt, it will be seen that tions. congregation arose to their feet, about claimed to be the rightful President of the actual reduction of principal in the ordi-one-third of them keeled over with the Senate and "thought it was a great month was \$16,373,500. By the ordi-nerv form of making the statement, open fire-places, to the ordinary heating fainting fits. Investigation showed that the house was full of escaped furnace gas. —In the South every man who isn't the chair and address the Senate on the month was \$13,321,458.87. Takhowever, showing the 'debt, less cash apparatus of a dwelling and to ranges the month was \$13,321,458.87. Tak- in the latter case, where the entire ma--In the South every man who isn't a "Judge" is a "Colonel." The Atlanthe subject." 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The Atlan-ta Constitution, therefore, very justly opposes the setting apart of a day dur-ing the Cotton Exposition in that city to be called Colonels' day. Its objec-tions are based on the fact that no pro-visions have been made for the enter-tainment of the entire State.
—Winter Term of the Pine Grove Normal Academy will begin Tuesday, November 29, 1881. Smallest atten-ted, when be assumed the duties of
Attendent of the enter state.
Senate had adjourned not to meet again. In December, he left, saying, he would go home to return again. He did not belong to either of the great political parties, but was an old-time Whig, with strong Know-Nothing proclivities and was of the opinion that if leaders of the Republican and Democratic par-ties were not put out of the way they would bring on another war. He add-ed, when he assumed the duties of
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ing clauses will kill any chance of his the autumn of 1884, there will be no a prompt acknowledgment of their sucgetting into David's chair.

-At Economy, Pa., the home of R. C. Baughman, appeal. Robert Gilkey vs. Abbott and that once large and active community, the "Harmonists," founded by Father that once large and active community, Rapp, about 100 old men and women at a premium.

are still lingering, most of them on the brink of the grave. The business af-The P. & W. R. R. are now gradfairs of the society have always been ing the connecting link from Butler well managed, and its accumulated to Evansburg, and by the first of Jan- appear next week. wealth is now enormous-in the neigh-borhood of \$100,000,000, it is said. through to Bradford, thus making a To a recent visitor's inquiry as to the rout from the upper oil regions to Pittsfinal disposition of this vast property burg shorter by 140 miles than now. an old while-haired man replied that he did not doubt the State of Pennsyl-business men to locate here? The R. R. managers of the P. & W. vania would gladly settle the society's affairs and take the assets for its trou-They have built a round house and when completed.

will extend the shops and raise the -Mr. Henry A. McLaughlin, of depot, moving the latter back so as to Karns City, has patented an automatic grain and liquid weighing scale. In give more room in front; besides which, this weighing scale a revolving wheel, provided with buckets and held station-putting the road in good repair

With all these things established ary by spring catches for the reception facts, what is to hinder these capitalin a bucket of the material to be weighists from putting in their money, when ed, is automatically dumped. Combin-ed with the revolving bucket wheel is they can only get 31 per cent. for U S. Bonds? If they have not the brains, a pivoted delivery spout arranged be-neath a hopper which supplies material to the wheel. This spout has a coun-to the wheel. This spout has a counmanage the business for them, and

then they will be doing good to their ter-balance arm or weight which serves fellow-men, and besides making a recto adjust it into a non-delivering posiord that will always be remembered by tion as the bucket wheel attached to those whom they helped to make happy the rack of the scale commences to sink by giving them work to do.-Parker Phoenix. by the weight of material in a bucket. A spring also acts upon the spout in a

-During the last week the price of like direction. The ascent of the dumpwheat has declined about ten cents on ed wheel and its attached rack adjusts

It has been asked a thousand times, Hugh Workman and Joseph Houswhen other banking institutions have ton, two well-known citizens of our

plundered the public. The Newark case is fresh in mind, but not more ancient borough, who in their day lived on opposite sides of south Main startling than others of comparatively street and were of opposite politics, once made a bet of a yoke of oxen on

-The extraordinary demand for the result of the State election. Hous-Confederate bonds still continues, in ton having lost the bet ordered his spite of the warning notes of the news- boy to drive the oxen across the street papers that fools are parting with their and deliver them to Workman. The money, and the fact that there is no latter came out, looked at the oxen direct evidence that the alleged deposit and said to the boy, "drive them back of Confederate funds in Europe has and tell your master he must fulfill the symptoms were correctly described by any existence. The question whether bargain—our bet was a *yoke of oxen* us or not.

recent date.

if it had any existence it would not be and I'm not going to take the animals sent the boy over the street with them

Confederate Funds.

debt payable, the nearest bonds then cess it could best be done by applying being the four and one-half per cents. it to transportation and travel on the of 1881, whose payment will be seven railway. If water as fuel supercedes full years distant,-unless the Secreta- coal and wood in the locomotive every ry is to go into market and buy them railway line, steamship company and all who use stationary engines will have to adopt the new method.

-Death netices crowded out. Will

County Institute. County Superintendent Murtland desires us to state that the next County Institute will be held during the coming holiday week, and that he has about completed arrangements for it. are making improvements all the time. The programme will be published

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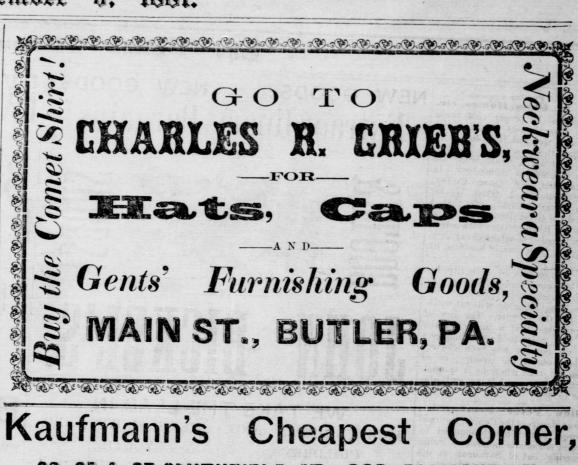
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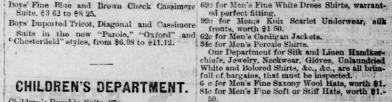
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sons to make contracts to collect for the -We invite the attention of our Government the balance remaining in readers to the advertisement of the the Bank of England to the credit of Buckeye M'f'g Co., Marion, Ohio, in the defunct Confederate States. One another column. They offer rare in man of this city, named Agar, had a ducements to earn an honest living. contract of this kind made with Sec-Sept. 21, 6-m. retary Sherman. The contract expired

Important to Travelers.

Special inducements are offered you was deposited in some peculiar manner by the Burlington Route. It will pay and controlled by five of the trustees, you to read their advertisement to b who now collect the interest annually, and that Jeff. Davis and Judah P. found elsewhere in this issue. (may25t

A CARD.

be confederate bonds, and that Ben-jumin has been retained by these capi-talists as their lawyer, and he thinks he can recover the money in payment of Confederate bonds. Solicit reasonable to the Rev. JossFul T. IXMAN, Sta-tion D. New York City. [9n6m] he can recover the money in payment of Confederate bonds. Solicitor Ray-

How to Increase Your Income. nor, of the Treasury, intends to call Just at this season of the year, there are among our readers, those looking for employ ment for the next six months. We have latel received from L. E. Brown & Co, the well

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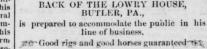
Estate of Margaret Coe. Letters testamentary, on estate of Margaret Coe dec'd, late of Venango township. Butler isned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-nent, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for pay-ment. MATLDA COE. Executiv, Ean Claire, P. O., Butler county, Pa.

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" 61 "	" S. F. Bow		A. Williams	II, J. Hoyt	J. D. McJunkin.	
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