THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

BUTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER RAILRCAD Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown Karns City, Petrolia, Parker, etc., at 7.27 a. m and 2.25 and 7.25 p. m.
Trains arrive at Butler from the above named points at 7.17 a. m., and 2.15, and 7.15 p. m. The 2.15 train connects with train on the West Penn road through to Pittaburgh.

SHENANGO AND ALLEGHENT RAILROAD
Trains leave Hilliard's Mill, Butler county, for Harrisville, Greenville, etc., at 7.50 a. m. and 2.25 p. m.

and 2.25 p. m.

Trains prive at Hilliard's Mills at 1:45 A, M., and 5:55 p. M.

Hacks to and from Petrolia, Martinsburc, Fairview, Modoc and Trontman, connect at Hilliard with all trains on the 8 & A road.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave Butler (Butler or Pittsburgh Time. Market at 5:06 a, m., goes through to Alle gheny, arriving at 9:01 a. m. This train connects at Freeport with Freeport Accommodation, which arrives at Allegheny at 8:20 a. m., railroad time.

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

Express at 7.16 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cars, at 8.26 with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.56 a. m., and Express cast arriving at Blairsville at 19.55 a. m. rulroad time.

Mosil at 2.16 p. m., connecting at Butler Junction without change of cars, with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 5.01 p. m., and Express cast arriving at Blairsville Intersection at 5.55 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphia Express cast, when on time.

The 7.16 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.06 a. m. with the Mail cast, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express cast.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW R. P. SCOTT, at Law, Butler, Pa. Office in Ruff

JOHN K. KELLY,

A. M. CORNELIUS, J. F. BRITTAIN,

Office with L. Z. Mitchell, Di A. M. CUNNINGHAM, e in Brady's Law Building. Butler, Pa. S. H. PIERSOL.

JOHN M. GREER. fice on N. E. corner Diamond.

WM. H. LUSK, Office with W. H. H. Riddle, E NEWTON BLACK Diamond, near Court House,

E. I. BRUGH Mee in Riddle's Law Building S. F. BOWSER. Office in Riddle's Law Building. [mar8'76 J. B. McJUNKIN

JOSEPH B. BREDIN. ce north-east corner of Diamond,

H. H. GOUCHER, Office in Schneideman's building, up stairs.

J. T. DONLY Office near Court House. W. D. BRANDON,

Office in Berg's building CLARENCE WALKER. office in Brady building. FERD REIBER,

Office in Reiber's building, Jefferson St. ap913 F. M. EASTMAN Office in Brady building LEV. McQUISTION,

fice Main street, 1 door south of Court Hot JOS. C. VANDERLIN, Main street, 1 door south of Court Ho

Wm. A. FORQUER, Office on Main street opposite

Office N. E. corner of Diamond. J. D. McJUNKIN,

Office in Schneideman's building, west side Main a reet, 2nd square from Court House T. C. CAMPBELL.

Office in Berg's new building, 2d floor, side Main st., s few doors south of Lo C. A. SULLIVAN may? Office S. W. cor. of Diamo

A. T. BLACK, office on Main street, one door south of dy Block, Butler, Pa. (sep. 2, 1874. EUGENE G. MILLE R., Office in Brady's Law Building, Main with of Court House.

THOMAS ROBINSON, JOHN H. NEGLEY

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PHYSICIANS.

JOHN E. BYERS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. my21-1y1 BUTLER, PA, Office on Jefferson street,

Klingler's Flour Store. DENTISTS.

DENTISTRY.

Muter



Citizen.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1882 BUTLER, PA.,

POETRY. Mark Antony's Oration Over Cresar. From R. W. Criswell's "New Shakespeare."

I will return them next Saturday. I come To bury Cæsar, because the times are hard And his folks can'd affort to hire an undertak The evil that men do lives after them, In the shape of progeny, who reap The benefit of their life-insurance. So lot it he with the deceased.

tus hath told you Cæsar was ambit

hat does Brutus know about it? is none of his funeral. Would that it we

Here under leave of you I come to dake a speech of Casar's funeral. He was my friend, faithful and just to me; He loaned me \$5 once when I was in a pinch, and signed my petition for a post-office. But Brutus says he was ambitious. Brutus should wipe off his chin. Lesar hath brought many captives home Rome

ransoms
Did the general coffers fill.
When that the poor hath cried,

wept,

Because it didn't cost anything

And made him solid with the masses.

Ambition should be made of sterner

fit him quite. Was this ambition? Yet Brutus says he; w

Brutus is not only the biggest liar in

country, But he is a horse thief of the deepest dye.

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

You all do know this ulster, remember the first time ever Cæsar put it or t was on a summer's evening in his tent, with the thermometer registering 90° in the

And it cost him \$3 at Marcaius Swartzmeye Corner Broad and Ferry streets, sign of the

bed,
And, when he plucked his cursed steel away,
Good gracious! how the blood of Cæsar follow
ed it!
[Cheers, and cries of

ed it!

[Cheers, and cries of "Give us something on the Chinese Eill!" "Hit him again," etc.

I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts.

I am no thief as Brutus is.

Brutus has a monopoly in all that business,

And if he had his deserts he would be

In the penitentiary, and don't you forget it.

Kind friends, sweet friends, I do not wish to

stir you up
To such a sudden flood of mutiny,
And, as it looks like rain.
The pall-bearers will please place the coffin
the hearse,
And we will proceed to bury Cæsar,
Not to praise him.

SELECT.

SEWARD'S ASSASSIN.

Lewis Payne, formerly United State

Attorney for Wyoming Territory, was put to considerable trouble in his youth because Booth's fellow - conspirator,

who attempted to kill Mr. Seward, as

sumed his name. Mr. Payne's inter

est in the assassination has caused him

to search closely into the history of

that remarkable person, and the out

come of the search is an importan

article in the current number of the

Weekly Times. From that article the following paragraphs are taken:

made the celebrated calico raid in the

valley in the fall of 1864, when a train

load of calico was captured and the

miles around. In retaliation for shoot-

ing one of Gen. Hunter's men, a sol

dier named Anderson and severa

others were captured and shot by the

Federals at Fort Royal. The speed

of Powell's mare was all that saved

his neck from being stretched on that

occasion. He escaped with seventeer

bullet holes through his clothing

On one occasion the house in whic

Powell was stopping was surrounded

by the Federals, when Powell blacke

his face with lamp-black and walked

out of the house. One of the soldiers remarked: That is a d-n tall nig-

ger," and let him pass on without mo

estation. I might give a great many

incidents of this kind in the career and

adventures of Powell, but it is unneces-

sary. Such things occur in the lives

of many soldiers. Powell had the

reputation of baving killed a great

many men, and when any desperate

matter was to be undertaken he was

On one occasion Powell captured a

sutler near Orleans, with a wagon load

of tin cups and ginger cakes. After

the war the sutler, whose name was

Tomasen, settled in Fauquier. In describing his experiences with Powell,

the old man used to say that he made

him drive through the woods and up

into Cobbler Mountain, where a goat

could hardly climb. There they stayed

until the Union army moved away,

God, massa, since de wah!

calico strewn all over the country

finally came down to \$3, because it wa

Cæsar!

t! in this place ran Cassius' dagge

Sut it was an ulster to be proud of,

Rome broke rock on the streets until the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

VOL. XIX.

Estate of Wm. G. Shorts. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of William G. thorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing twp, auther county, Pa., all persons knowing them-elves indebted to said estate will please make the did to be and the same with paying claims and the same will present them duly authended for payment. T. P. SHORTS, Ex'r. unnoquencesing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. 1m

Estate of Harriet Hays. LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING twp., dec'd.) Letters testamentary on the estate of Harri Hays, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing twp., ther County, Pa., having been granted to undersigned, all persons knowing themews indebted to said estate will please make mediate payment and any having claims tinst said estate will present them duly au-

ted for payment.

ROBERT S. HAYS,

JAMES S. HAYS,

Stown P. O., Butler Co. Pa.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Adam Al-ert, dec'd., late of Franklin twp., Butler Co., the wing themselves indebted to Per, dec d., late of Frankin swp., Butler Co Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted said estate will please make payment and an having claims against the same will present their duly authenticated for payment. H. H. GALLAGHER, Adm'r. Box 395, Butler, Pa.

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

A. M. CORNELIUS,

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

In the matter of the application of Mary er husband, Harry A. Elliott.
A. D., No. 55, March Term, 1882, To Harr, A. D., No. 55, March Term, 1882, To Harry
A. Elliott, respondent.
Whereas a subpoens and an alias subpoens in
the above stated case have been returned N. E.
I. Now this is to require you to be and appear
in your proper person before said Court, on the
first Monday of September Term next, A. D.,
1882, being the 4th day of said month, to answer
to said complaint, and to show cause, if any you
have, why the prayer thereof should not be
granted.
THOS. DONAGHY, Sheriff.
And now, June 8th, 1882, having been appointgranted. THOS. DONAGHY, Sheriff.
And now, June 8th, 1882, having been appointed Commissioner by the Court to take testimony in above stated case and to report the same to Court, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office, at Butler, on Friday, the 14th day of July. A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

GEORGE C. PILLOW, Commissioner.

Petition of John Grossman.

COUNTY, EQUITY NO. I SEPT. TERM, 1882.

In Re petition of John Grossman to have perpetual testimony relative to a deed from Jacob G. Grossman and wife to John N. Hoon, which deed is now lost.

And now, to wit s Dec. 3, 1881, retition presented and on due consideration thereof, subpoma is awarded to John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman, and to any and all persons who may be interested in the said petition or bill to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of said county, on the 4th day of September, 1882, to make an oath or affirmation to said petition or bill, and in case no answer thereto is filed, and

882. Buther County S. S.: Certified from the re-ord this 10th day of June, 1882.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, county of lutter: To John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Gross-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, county of Butler: To John N. Hoon and Jacob G. Grossman, Greeting: We command you, that all business and excuses being laid acide, you be and appear in your proper persons before our Judges at Butler, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the county aforesaid on Monday, the 4th of Sept., 1882, to show cause, if any you have, why the witnesses on behalf of John Grossman, on his petition to have perpetual testimony relative to a deed from Jacob G. Grossman and wife to John N. Hoon, (deed now lost) should not be examined and other testimony reduced to writing, and filed of record in our said Court in order to perpetuate the asme agreeably to the constitution of our Government and the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, on the part of petitioners and herein fail not, under the penalty of one hundred pounds.

Witness the Honorable E. McJunkin, Presisent of our said Court, at Butler, this 10th day of June, A. D., 1882.

M. N. GRREE, june14-3t.

Prothonotary.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Cour of Butler County, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Conrad Stutz, late of Summit twp., Butler County, will ex-pose to sale by public vendue or outery upon the premises on

Thursday, July 20, A. D., 1882 at one o'clock P. M., all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Summit, county of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows; On the north by lands of Joseph Eichenlaub, on the east by lands of George Knause and Stutz, south by lands of John Sheetz and west by lands of Joseph Eichenlaub, containing fifty-three aeres more or less having thereon erected a log house and log barn, also a good orchard orrowing thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of purchase money on confirmation of sale by the Court, and the balance in two equal annual installments with interest from confirmation, to be secured by bond and mortgage, with clause waiving inquisition, stay of execution and with attorney's commission of execution and with attorney's commission of execution and with attorney's commission of per cent., in case payment of said has to be enforced by law.

PETER STUTZ, ALBERTSMITH, Ex'rs.

J. B. McJUNKIN Attorney.

FOR SALE.

The following described valuable pieces o property situated in the borough of Butler an offered for sale by the German National Bank of Millerstown, Pa., to-wit:

One lot of ground on Fulton street, between properties of Mrs. Louisa McClure and H. H. Goucher, Esq., containing one acre, more of

ALSO.—Lot on McKean street, formers, ed by H. J. Mitchell, Esq., on which there is a good two-story frame house and stable.

Possession given in 30 days after purchase For further particulars enquire of CLARENCE WALKER.

REGULATOR

IT WILL POSITIVELY

BAD BREATH.

ons Liver Regulator soon eradic from the system, leaving the s from all impurities.

SICK HEADACHE.

MALARIA.

ersons living in unhealthy localities, old all attacks by occasionally taking a simmons Liver Regulator to keep the live CONSTIPATION.

BILIOUSNESS.

ALCOHOLIC POISONING.

CHILLS AND FEVER. o need of suffering any longer ver—Simmons Liver Regulator shills and carries the fever out of ures when all other remedies fail.

BLADDER AND KIDNEYS Most of the diseases of the bladder origin rom those of the kidneys; restore the action he liver fully, and both the kidneys and blad

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

No Whiskey!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

Brown's Iron BITTERS is guaranteed to be a no intoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron

Bitters: Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881.
Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debil ity, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

Notice to Contractors

-- \$|| §--The Board of School Directors of Penn twp., Butler county, Pa., will receive scaled proposals up to two o'clock, P. M., of August 12, 1882, for the erection of a new frame school house, on lot No. 5, Nixon school house. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All elters or communications must be addressed to J. B. DODDN, Brownsdale, Butler county, Pa., where plans and specifications can be seen. They will also sell on same day, the old brick school house on said lot, the scats and stone excepted, By Order of The Board.

J. W. KALTENBACH,
July 12, 4t. Secretary.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received until July the 29th, 1882 at, 1 o'clock, P. M., for the building of a Brick School House in Jefferson twp., Butler county, Pa. Separate bids will be received for the stone and brick work, and for ceived for the stone and orlick work, and orlich carpenter work, or for the entire building complete. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and Specifications can be seen at the store of E. A. Helmbold in Saxonburg. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, ROBERT ELLIOTT, Saxonburg, Butler county, Pa. july"12

FOR SALE.

A large, new, seven room, frame house, fronting on Jefferson st., Butler, Pa. The house contains seven large rooms and also has three small rooms in the attic. It has a large hall and good dry cellar under the whole house. The lot is 60 by 183 feet and has on it beside the main building, a good, small two-room house with cellar, a large wash-house with a bekerven and fire place, a large stable and lee house capable of holding 500 tons of ice, and a well of No. 1, water. This property can be secured by a cash purchaser at about half its original cost; or will be exchanged for a farm. For particulars enquire at the OTTIZEN OFFICE, BUTLER schanged for a farm. For particulars the CITIZEN OFFICE, BUTLER

and tried to find the door, but was either too excited or too little acquainted with the place to find it in the dark. The noise he made startled old Corder into singing and shrieking. Powell brandishing a dagger and crying: did not know what to do. Another "Sic semper tyrannis!" and the flash and he saw the figure coming to- whole audience was shocked, amazed Friends, Romans, countrymen! Lend me your wards him. He had lost his pistol in the darkness. There was no time to dent clutched and gasped for life, case in other States, says the Philader the darkness. There was no time to dent clutched and gasped for life, case in other States, says the Philader the darkness. Lewis Powell presented himself at the philader party law. Even if it had

house on the Valley pike, exploded, twice in the head with a knife held struck a bureau at which a young lady with the blade down below his hand; was dressing her hair in an upper room, chipped of a large wedge-shaped piece of the bureau and drove it into her back under the right shoulder blade. The same day a young Confederate soldier was brought to the house by some of his companions, shot through Lily Bowie: the name of the soldier was Lewis Powell. Miss Bowie was was wounded in the face and forehead the daughter of a gentleman from Alabama, who had married a Virginia lady. Under these singular circumstances these two young Southern people met in Virginia, wounded almost anto death, and formed an attachment for each other which only ended when the one breathed out the last of life upon the scaffold in Washington, and the other returned a broken hearted woman to her far away home in the

When Powell had recovered from his wound he went to Richmond as a guard to some prisoners. While in Richmond he attended the theatre for the first time in his life. John Wilkes Booth, who was in Richmond at that time, appeared in the cast. Powell was so delighted with Booth's acting that he sought his acquaintance and gained it. At that time Booth was engaged in his plan to abduct the President of the United States and his Cabinet He saw in Powell material to be used in his plot. As Burr wound himself into the open heart of the unfortunate Blennerhassett by the elefortunate Blennerhassett by the ele-gance of his manners, the beauty of his conversation, and the power of his eloquence, so Booth infused the venom of his own ambition into the credulous heart of his gawky and impressible country boy and found him an easy conquest. Suavity of pretended friends over flowing bowls, jellies, ices, and to resist the blandishments of John Wilkes Booth he at least paid for his weakness with his life. Powell was a brave man, and it is a pity he was not brave enough to resist the wiles of his evil genius. But he was not; on the contrary, from the hour he first met Booth he was his, to do as he pleased

with. Leaving Richmond, Powell returned to the Piedmont section a changed man. months on his Maryland expedition. Among those who were to accompany him were William Showers, John H. Coxe, and others, of Norfolk, but when the time came to depart all of them backed down except Powell. Whether these men knew anything as to the nature of the expedition I will not pretend to say. I do know they were intimates with Powell, and that I saw and overheard them talking about their "Maryland expedition" just before Powell left the Piedmont section. Powell left Fauquier some time in January, 1865. Miss Lily Bowie quite naturally gives a feeling description of her parting with Powell, who promised to return in a few months. She never saw him again The first intimation Miss Bowie had that Powell was one of the Lincoln conspirators was seeing his picture in the illustrated report of the trial. When we were told a man named Payne had stabbed Seward, it nearly frightened us to death. We all exwares to the people in the neighbor-hood. For some time afterwards every-hody was muching cleaned everybody was munching ginger cakes and every negro had a new tin cup, a luxury they had not enjoyed 'afore were ever delivered, as she received were ever delivered, as she received were ever delivered, as she received The old fellow never failed to wind up his narrative with 'Mein Got, mein Got! he was so clever mit my goods, he gives 'em every tam bit away.' Powell's which he was tried act with clearly standard as the military commission by which he was tried act with clearly

favorite mare was a blood bay. This doors all efforts to see her love animal had a habit of foaming at the mouth and exposing the whites of her were in vain. After leaving Fauquier, Powell eyes. Mounted on this mare this went to Nokesville, on the Virginia strange man 'rode fast and far to share Midland Railroad, where he leit his borse and exchanged his uniform for a the date of which you speak; but my war's fiercest perils.' The people here in Virginia who remember Powell, as he appeared twenty years ago, with his pale face, slouch hat, and mysterious ways, mounted on that bay mare, he met some Federal pickets, and repdashing and splashing through the woods, across fields, over ditches and resenting himself as a refugee was fences, by day, at night, and through conveyed to Alexandria, where he took the oath of allegiance the United all kinds of weather almost believe that States Government as Lewis Payne. he must have been a stray knight from of Fauquier county Virginia, and was allowed to pass through the lines. His reasons for assuming the name of the Black Forest.

There is one incident in the strange and wayward life of Lewis Powell, which I had almost forgotten to relate. Payne can only be accounted for upon An old man named Elias Corder be- the two-fold hypothesis-first, that he came violently insane in Upper Fau- wanted to hail from a section of the quier. He is now in the asylum at country with the people and geography of which he was familiar, and to Staunton, and will probably never know how he got there. Powell had been on a raid, and returning late one ably desired to take a name easily restormy night stopped at an old vacant church near Cordor's house, spread membered, and one with the connec-down his blanket on the floor, and was

soon fast asleep. All of a sudden he was awakened by a clash of thunder, Preciscly at that hour when these WALDRON, Graduate of the Phil adelphia Dental College, is prepared to anything in the line of his profession in a satisfactory manner.

Office on Main street, Butler, Union Block, mar2j, y

Possession given in 30 days after purchase. For further particulars enquire of OLARENCE WALKER.

Possession given in 30 days after purchase. For further particulars enquire of OLARENCE WALKER.

Possession given in 30 days after purchase. For further particulars enquire of the CITIZEN OFFICE, BUTLER, Packet in your own town. Terms and \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth opinion in a satisfactory manner.

Story after purchase. For further particulars enquire of the CITIZEN OFFICE, BUTLER, Packet in your own town. Terms and \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth opinion in a satisfactory manner.

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brain of Abraham Lincoln, and had assessments for political purposes, and leaped from the box to the stage proscription for failure to respond leaped from the box to the stage way into the sick room he was attacked by George F. Robinson, the nurse, and by E. W. Hansell. The former with his knife, and the latter he stab bed over the sixth rib to a depth of six or seven inches. Forcing his way past the other attendants in the room he went to the bedside of Mr. Seward and stabbed him three times, inflicting ghastly wounds in his jaw, neck and breast. In the struggle the Secretary

floor in his blood when his physicians arrived, his attendants being utterly dazed by the sudden and terrible oulaught of this ferocious man. The only words uttered by the as sassin during all this terrible conflict were, "I am mad!" and these were uttered in a strangely intense, but not strong voice, as described by the wit-nesses at the trial. As Powell left the dwelling of the Secretary and mount-ed his horse he slashed at the colored man who had held his horse, cutting him about the face severely. He then then threw the knife on the ground, and, riding out Vermont avenue slowly for a few squares, put spurs to his horse and rode out into the darkness, and was seen no more until he was npagnes have turned older heads was sent to the headquarters of Gen- the same man receiving the Wilkes Booth - Philadelphia Press.

olled out of bed, and was lying on the

I happened into court the other day just as Sam Dunlap was called to the witness stand. Sam's testimony had to do with events which had transpired years before, and when the counsel for the other side took up the cross Powell soon began to sell off his questions his evident aim was to show horses and dispose of his effects, say-ing he would be gone for several tion, must have been too young to ers acquire a strong liking. There is bear a reliable memory of the

therein occurring. Jarvis was the lawyer,-a stout, pompous, loud-voiced man, whose favorite pastime was the brow-beating and hectoring of witnesses. With a fierce look and and with an admonishing motion of his right forefinger, he opened his battery:

'Mr. Witness you swear positively to those events which occurred two and twenty years ago?' 'I do, sir,' replied Dunlap, with a meekness untouched and untroubled

by the bluster. with awful emphasis,—"you are under oath. You know the penalty of perjury. You had better not offer here testimony which is not of your own personal knowledge. Now answer me sir; how old are you?"

'Somewhere about thirty-three,' eplied Sam, after a moment's reflec-'What do you mean by that, sir?

Don't you know your exact age?'
The witness shook his head in mild, meek silence. 'What, sir,' cried Jarvis, with withering look upon the witness, and triumphant glance toward the Jury—'don't you know your own age? Dont you know the date of age

With a nod and a smile, and with a mildness which was like gentle falling of the sunlight. Dunlap answered:— 'Not of my own personal knowledge sir. The only light in my possession upon that matter I have gained from suit of citizen's ciothes. He then proceeded to walk down the railroad toward Alexandria. Near Alexandria period of time, found me so devoid of mental power that I dare not, in your presence, sir swear that of my own knowledge I know any thing about it. I am free to confess, sir, that I have

no remembrance thereof whatever.' The genial corrugation of the face of the Court was a sign that a general smile would be tolerated, and sev eral of the Jury smiled audibly. Sam's testimony was not shaken.

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches yermin, flies, ants, insects 15c. per box.

iron and cinchona, with well known keeps the fruit clean and the roots aromatics, is Brown's Iron Bitters. It and saw by the flickering lightning an terrible scenes were being enacted in cures indigestion, and all kindred trou-

Composed of the best known tonics,

Washington, when Booth had sent The Party Assessment Scandal. his fatal ball crushing through the Fifth. That we condemn compulsory

either to such assessments or to requests for voluntary contributions ___ Harrisburg Platform.

case in other States, says the Philadel- on the new bed the first season. ing. Another flash of lightning and he found himself in a hand-to-hand endown from his buggy a not been adopted by a Convention representing the less liberal element of the The noise his bed, and asked to the Secretary's party and endorsed by a gathering made by Powell and old Corder, who room. He was met at the door by had wandered off in his night-clothes and was having his 'devotions' all to who told Powell that he could not followed in practice and enforced by himself, aroused some of the neighbors, see the Secretary. Powell had a agitation in its favor and protests who, on going to the church, found small vial of medicine in his left hand, against its infraction. Every fair man against its infraction. Every that Powell had old Corder down and with his right hand in his coat front. knows that the Government has as was sitting on him, and would occasionally give the old man's head a blouch felt hat bent down over his bump on the floor to subdue him. Powell was badly scratched and bitten, but with the assistance of the neighbor. Verdi with the medicine lare Americas sitizens it has been and their labor; by as much as they but with the assistance of the neighbor. but with the assistance of the neigh- sent by Dr. Verdi with the medicine, are American citizens it has no right scissors. A strawberry bed handsome-

bors, Powell succeeded in tying the old man, and the next day he was detaken. After some hesitation he was To levy assessments or extort politilivered to the county authorities and placed in jail at Warrenton.

After some hestated by the butler, and when he cal contributions is still worse. It is had ascended the stairs he was met by an evil which began under Democratic During the cannonading of Jackson and Banks across the Shenandoah know his business, when Powell der Republican management. It is river a shell entered the gable end of a felled him to the floor, cutting him practiced by every local boss, nowhere to a worse extent than in cities cursed with the blade down below his hand; by Democratic rule. It escaped notice her turned upon Bell and disabled him severely. He then proceeded to the room of the Secretary and was met at but it has now roused public attention but it has now roused public attenti the door by Augustus Seward, whom he stabbed nigh unto death, cutting him five or six times. Pushing his at the grave risk of estranging the in Any party which practices it does it at the grave risk of estranging the intelligent independent voters of the land. It is very probable that the Democratic party can afford to do this; the Republic lican party cannot. Any committee at ters stand-and-deliver circulars and im poses assessments under guise of voluntary contributions, does the party grave of arraying against the party a senti ment daily growing stronger. The Press is enlisted in the support of the Republican party because it its success will secure good govern-ment, and these assessments work the double wrong of imperilling Republican success and making success of doubtful value if it is secured by them.

Nothing is gained by calling these ssessments contributions.' The public knows better. If they are, why name the amount? Why send circu-lars at all? Above all why is this blunt confession made in the circular sent out from Washington: 'The Committee is authorized to state that such voluntary contributions from such persons employed in the service of the United States will not be objected to in any official quarter? These words turn the contribution into an assessment levied by and with the advice for the same duties under a over, the company withdre the boots he wore one of them was private employer would feel called up-found to contain the name of John on to contribute a like sum toward Re-

A Fish Breakfast-Tabiti. Breakfast was prepared for us in native house, which was decorated in most original style with large patch-work quilts, in lieu of flags, and relieved with graceful fronds of tree-fern

Here, as at most other feasts, there was a considerable consumption of raw fish which is considered a very great deliers acquire a strong liking. There is no accounting for tastes. King Arriiaue, who took great care of me at meals, tried hard to teach me this enjoyment, and on my objecting declared it to be mere prejudice, as, of course, I ate oysters raw—he might say almost say alive. To this I could answer nothing, well remembering the savage delight with which I have often knockdelight with which I have often knock-ed oysters off rocks and branches and der Zee; in other words, they are swallowed them on the instant. But, then, they are so small, and some of then, they are so small, and some of them taken them to pay the these fish are so very large. Perhaps one's instinctive objection is to their size. Those most in favor are of a most exquisite green color. . . . Fish of size. Those most in favor are of a most exquisite green color. . . Fish of all sorts and kinds, cooked and raw to suit all tastes, excellent lobsters and crabs, huge fresh-water prawns, delicate little oysters which grow on the cate little oysters which grow on the contains some half submerged islands and morasses. The project of draining roots and branches of the mangrove, it has been entertained for a long time, roots and branches of the mangrove, which fringes some muddy parts of the shore. But most excellent of all is another product of the briny mud, altogether now to me, a hideous, but truly delicious, white crayfish, called varo or wurrali. We all registered a solemn vow never to lose a chance of a varo feast. The tables were decorated is not a new one. It began many hundred years ago, when the nation in a manner quite in character, having pillars of the banana root stem, white a fringe of large such matters, though it would be diffiprawns at the top and a frieze of small

Farm and Garden. THE STRAWBERRY BED.—Strawber-ries are now done bearing. As soon In 1282, just six hundred years ago, as the ground is dry enough to work. let the ground between the rows be and magnitude swept most of the dikes well worked with plow and cultivator, away, and created a flood which de

pay a handsome return.

tion as possible until the fruit has few terrors for them. One part of the job Straw, yard grass, leaves and tan twenty-five miles long strong enough bark are used, but the best and cleanest mulch we have found yet is made that is done immense steam pumps, by passing corn fodder through the and many of them, will be set to work utting box. It is absolutely free

protected. It will not mat or be moved by the winds. It is cheap, and neat, and complete.

ADVERTISING RATES

year there is a new one to be set out, must be well cultivated. We like to plant in the spring and cultivate all summer; we then can get stocky plants and have the rows clean and free from grass and clover. No fruit should be allowed to form

runners are valued more than the as to occupy the ground. Do not, however, expect a good crop of fruit and runners. If fruit is the object, cultivate and trim for fruit; keep off the runners. Cultivation can tinued later in the season for fruit, off. This may be done with the hoe or rolling cutter; or if the bed is small, ly kept is a thing of beauty. It is as handsome as a bed of flowers, but it must be kept like a flower bed, if for

In hoeing the new strawberry bed for the first time after the planting great care is needed to prevent loosening their hold to the soil. Crack the crust and stir often-there is no better implement for the first one or two workings than a good steel garden rake. If the horse is brought into the garden the first and second work-ings can be best done with a one horse harrow or cultivator, which does not

throw dirt to or from the plants. Strawberry plants, like onions, mu not have dirt drawn to them. Lev culture suits bests. Everybody loves few of our farmers cultivate them. It is no less a shame that so many professional men and mechanics do prove their garden spots with well kept strawberry beds. The time and labor needed to cultivate a strawberry bed may be made a delight and a bene-fit to body and mind. The Almighty first planted the garden, and when man began to decline and become den. Bacon says that 'men come to build stately sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the great-est perfection.'

L. N. B.

Barn Raising in Penn Twp.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Allow me space in your valuable paper to state that Mr. Erastus Logan, of Penn township, is building a large barn, 40x66 feet. Elliott & Bro. are doing the carpenter work and are good workmen. The work and are good workmen. The masonry, by Winter & Bro. is a fine piece of masonry, substantial in every respect. Tuesday, June 27th, 1882, was the day set apart for the raising. Delegations arrived from Penn, Jeffer son and Middlesex townships. At eleven o'clock dinner was announced ond 48 men took up the line of march and were seated at a table which was spread in a beautiful grove in front of Mr. Logan's dwelling house. After those 48 were served 35 more followed and were also served. This being the provisions still masters of the field The dinner was all that human appe-tites could desire, gotten up in the best style. Five o'clock the announc was made that supper was ready. Those hearing the order given com-menced to march right and left. When the table was once again filled and all once more served, with plenty of that which satisfies the inward man. Mr. good basement under the whole build-ing. When finished it will be a com-plete improvement in every particular, with two threshing floors, windows and all other modern attachments necessary for comfort, convenience and appearance. Mr. Logan had his barn raised in good time and condition, not a single accident occurred.

The Dutch have not only taken

Holland but they have arranged to going to drain it, turn its bed into farm lands and sell them to pay the cult to name the period when the Dutch were not fighting the water. lobsters below—a very effective study Dutch were not fighting the water. in scarlet and white.—Contemporary In 1219 the dikes then in use for the protection of this now salt water ter-ritory were partially broken down by another storm of unparalle so as to make it perfectly clean. stroyed seventy-two villages and Clean between the hills with the drowned one hundred thousand peohoe, and pick out every weed or spear ple. The sea has remained in posses of grass or white clover. After a sion from that time to this; thorough cleaning and weeding, a reinforced by modern engineering ap dressing of well rotted compost will pliances and cheered by other successes on a smaller scale, the Dutch Mulching should not be done until the ground freezes. This should be prise. If any people in creation can put on thick enough to prevent thawing and freezing, and to keep the are a sort of amphibious people, anyground moist and of as uniform condihow, and mud, water and storms have to send the water into the North Sea from grass or weed seeds. It will not The estimated cost of the enterprise is pack so as to smother the plants. It \$46,000,000, and the time required to

is easily placed in under the leaves and | complete it from seven to ten years. _Just received another large stock of White Dress Goods at L. STRIN & SON'S