Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Adam Albert, dec'd., late of Franklin twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make bayment and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for payment.

H. H. GALLAGHER, Adm'r.

Box 395, Butler, Pa.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for Sept. Term of Court commencing the first Monday, being th that had, A. D., 1882.

Albert G. D., Franklin, farmer.
Brown Jonh W. Butler boro, clerk.
Bryson W. C. Mercer, merchant.
Baird W. W. Petrolia, liveryman.
Benson John, Donegal, farmer.
Balph Joseph, Butler twp, farmer.
Boyd Rob't, Clinton, farmer.
Comway Patrick, Oakland, farmer.
Conway Patrick, Oakland, farmer.
Coris George, Forward, farmer.
Craig JS, Allegheny, merchant.
Croft George, Forward, farmer.
Dinwiddie H. J., Mercer, farmer.
Fruth Frank, Jefferson, blacksmith.
Gillespie Joshus, Cranberry, farmer.
Kohlmeyer Geo, Venango, farmer.
McGrea Bernard, Clearfield, farmer.
Mardorf Wm, Butler boro, G.
Muselman G. J. Lancaster, farmer.
Melyride E. F. Venango, farmer.
Melyride C. Venango, farmer.
Melyride W. C. Donegal, farmer.
Meyers Jacob, Oakland, farmer.
Meyers Jacob, Oakland, farmer.
Taylor Jonathan, Worth, farmer,
Wolford W. C. Donegal, farmer.
Boyle Rodger, Donegal, farmer.
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Boyle Rodger, Donegal, farmer.
Black John F. Donegal, farmer.
Campbell W. L., Millerstown, hardware.
Crouse Philip, Butler boro, moulder.
Cookson Ed, Cranberry, farmer.
Campbell W. L., Millerstown, hardware.
Crouse Philip, Butler boro, moulder.
Cookson Ed, Cranberry, farmer.
Criswell Joseph, Butler, farmer.
Criswell Joseph, Butler, farmer.
Pathory John, Oakland, farmer.
Pathory John, Oakland, farmer.
Graham W. B. Jefferson, farmer.
Graham W. B. Jefferson, farmer.
Humes Wm, Adams, farmer.
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Kelly Archy, Parker, farmer.
Kelly Archy, Parker, farmer.
Kelly John, Eso, Parker, farmer.
Kelly John, Eso, Parker, farmer.
Kelly John, Eso, Parker, farmer.
Humes Wm, Butler farmer.
McCafferty Wm, Clearfield, farmer.
McFadden L, Marion, farmer.
Helber Martin, Summit, blackamith.
Lonnon Andrew, Butler boro, farmer.
Relive Chas, Oakland, farmer.
Blark M. F. Fairview west, farmer.
Russel Alex, Butler boro, farmer.
Reliver Gow, Butler b

Jailough F D. Forward, torner, Jornley M, Marion, farmer, Gallagher John, Eq., Jefferson, farmer, Hareberger Joseph, Butler, farmer, Hark Conrad, Franklin, farmer, Hill J D, Adams, farmer, Hoover John D, Parker, farmer, Hoover John D, Parker, farmer, Kaufman Henry, Zellenople, shoe maik Klingler Peter, Franklin, farmer, Kerr William, Marion, farmer, Kerr William, Marion, farmer, Mellen Henry, Clay, farmer, Melaughlin James, Donegal, farmer, McCafferty J A, Buffalo, farmer, McCafferty J A, Buffalo, farmer, McCafferty J A, Buffalo, farmer, Nelson Richard, Middlesex, farmer, Nelson Richard, Middlesex, farmer, Roth Lewis, Prospect, farmer, Roth Lewis, Prospect, farmer, Ray M S, Fairview boro, farmer, Sawy John, Parker, farmer, Story Alex, Summit, farmer, Yard J M, Washington, farmer,

ROAD REPORTS.

Notice is hereby given, that the following road reports have been confirmed mi si by the Court and will be presented on the first Wednesday of Sept. term, being the 6th day of the month, A. D., 1882. If no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutely:

No. 1, March term, 1882; petition of citizens of Franklin townsphip to vacate road leading from Stats road at or near Jesse Dutters, through the A. White farm now owned by J. Wolford.

No. 2, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Concord township for road beginning at a point on the Oakland and North Washington road at or near Modoc, to a point at or near John D. Kamerer's farm on the road leading from Butler to North Washington.

No. 3, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Brady township for vacation of part of a road lying between Prospect and West Liberty.

No. 4, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Centre township to vacate, change and supply a part of road leading from a point on the Butler and Mercor turnpike near the lands of Daniel Shanor to a point on the Greece City and Butler road near the Shod House.

No. 5, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Venango township for a road to lead from the village of Farmington to a point on the Maple Furnace road.

No. 7, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Cherry and Clay townships for a road to lead from a tor near Coalville in Cherry township to a point at or near John McCandless, in Clay township.

No. 8, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a road to lead from the June of Leston township for a

to a point at or near John McCanddess, in Clay township.

No. 8, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Jackson township for a road to lead from the east end of Allen's bridge over Connoquenessing creek to a point on the public road leading from Zelienople to Beaver.

No. 9, March term, 1882; Petition of citizens of Butler township to vacate, change and supply a part of road known as Thorn Creek road.

No. 4, Dec. term, 1881; Petition of citizens of Marion township for a public road to lead from the crossing of the S. & A. B. B. on farm of W. G. Smith to a point on the Franklin and Butler road.

intler to Bald Runge niles from Sheidemantle and Simcox & Meyern ji wells, a two story frame house erected there on also frame stable. Young apple orchard several hundred grape vines and other sms truits, said farm being suitable for town lot gardening, etc. For price, terms of sale af further particulars inquire of the same further particulars inquire same further particulars inquire same further particulars in the same further parti W. B. DODDS, Clerk Q. S.

Aug. 16, 188I, 3t.

AN ORDINANCE Prohibiting public bathing within the limits of the borough of Butler.

the borough of Butler.

Be it ordained by authority of the Town Council of the borough of Butler and it is hereby ordained by authority of same, that on and after the legal publication of this ordinance it shall not be lawful for any person to bathe publicly within the limits of the borough of Butler at any time or piace and a violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of \$10 for each offense, and upon feiture to pay said fine and costs all such offenders shall be committed to the look-up for forty-eight hours. Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Aug. 1st, 1882. Approved Aug. 2d, 1882. Gro. W. Zirolen, Attest Frank M. Eastman. Clerk of Council

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Nancy E. McDonald.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Campbell, dec'd., late of Concord twp., Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for resyment.

Payment.

HARVEY CAMPBELL,

Hooker P. O., Butler county, Pa. Execu

Estate of Wm. G. Shorts.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of William G. Shorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing twp., Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make supposite assumed.

mmediate payment, and any having claims usualist the same will present them duly authenicated for payment. T. P. SHORTS, Ex'r. Connoquenessing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. 1m.

Estate of Harriet Hays. (LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING twp., dec'd.)

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Butler County, Pa., having been grauted to
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ROBERT S. HAYS,
JAMES S. HAYS,
Whitestown P. O., Butler Co. Pa.

Estate of Adam Albert.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby, given that 8. Percy McRea, Assignee of Thomas H. Maher, late of Buffalo twp. Butler Co. Pa., has filed his first and partial account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, at Ms. D. No. 6 June term 1882, and that the same will be presented to said Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday the 6th day September 1882.

M. N. GREER, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office August 8, 1882.

Is hereby given that John Bauder Jr., Assignee of Peter Sheidemantle, has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co. Pa., at M's. D. No. 16, June Term 1889, and that the same will be presented to the said Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday the 6th day of September 1882.

M. N. Greer,

Prothonotary

Prothonotary's, Office Aug. 4, 1882.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that A. T. Black, Eaqreceiver, in the case John F. Lowry, partner in
the firm of McBride & Lowry, vs. Geo A.
McBride, has filed his final account in the
office of the Prothonotary of the Court of
Common Pleas of Butler Co., at Eq., No. 2,
September Term 1879 and that the same will
be presented to the said Court for confirmation
and allowance on Wednesday the 6th day of
September 1882.

M. N. Green,
Prothonotary.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, Pa., the undersigned, Execu-tor of the estate of R. D. Alexander, late of Muddycreek twp., Butler county, Pa., dec'd., will offer at public sale on the premises, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1882

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following land and farm, situate in said Muddycreek twp., to-wit

ONE HUNDRED ACRES,

more or less, and bounded and described as follows: On the North by J. Kiester and J. Gallagher; on the East by David Marshall, Esq.; on the South by Thomas Gallagher and on the West by F. W. Gallagher. Having thereon erected a good two-story new frame house, containing six rooms, a double log bare, and other out buildings, a good apple and peach orchard, grapes and other small fruits in abundance.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of purchase money on confirmation of sale, and the remainder in two equal annual payments thereafter, with interest, etc.

Prospect, Butler Co., Pa., July 26, 3t.

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Must come well recommended and be able to furnish security. Address R. G. CHASE & CO., Nurserymen, 2 South Merrick St., Phila-delphia.

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Offered for sale, a mail valuable farm, well watered, of about fourteen acres of land, situate in the borough of Butler, west side, on P. & W. R. R., on direct line of same from Butler to Bald Ridge oil fields, about five miles from Sheidemantle and Simcox & Meyers

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BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1882

POETRY.

SIMMONS Costiveness, Chronie Diarrhose, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face its sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and deblilty; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are lovy and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after feath has shown the Lilver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizziness, Nau-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,
And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or
Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony.
Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my
family for some time, and I satisfied it is a
valuable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHORTER, GOVERNOR OF GRA,
says: Have derived some benefit from the use of
Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a
further trial.

"The only Thing that never falls to
Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspopsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never
have found anything to benefit me to the extent
Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minsesota to Georgia for it a trial as it seems the only
thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.
Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator is
my practice I have been and am satisfied to use
and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

BOT Take only the Genuine, which always IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,

has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Know

That Brown's Iron BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia. Will insure a hearty appetite

and increased digestion. Cures general debility, and

gives a new lease of life. Dispels nervous depression

and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sus-

tenance for her child. Strengthens the muscles and

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Keeps off all chills, fevers. and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 188...
For six years I have been a great
sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspepsia, and Constipation, and became
so debilitated that I could not retain
anything on my stomach, in fact,
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Finally, when hope had almost left
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IRON BITTERS advertised in the
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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

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DR. J. DODGE, 226 Lacock Street, Allegheny City, Pa. The Great Congressional Steal.

The Skookawahominy,
Two ya.ds wide and all mud.
I breathe into my steam calliope and celebrate
the Skookawahominy creek; I elevate my
hoop for the Skookawahominy.
The mud turtle, with his head on one bank,
The tail of him on the other.
The inch and a half to spare.
You, oh chip, too, I celebrate, vainly trying
to float down that noble stream, in the
eddies whicl'd, in a two inch eddie tumultuously whirl'd.
The small boy in a red shirt, in butternut
breeches decised; the one suspender of
him, the yard of twine, the hickory switch
of him.

I celebrate the fishing he is doing. He is get-ting no fish; but is all right; to me, Walt, it is the same.

Endeavor is much. I elebrate endeavor. Let us no out and take a drink to endeavor.

Let us dink up the whole Skookawahominy.

That is about one square drink.

The Congressman in his at uprising, the eye of the Speaker catching, the Speaker nearly deef talking.

The glories of the Skookawahominy; dimensions of it, the mighty fleets on its breast sions of it, the mighty fleets on its breas floating, the urgent necessity of an appro

pristion.

e size of the appropriation; the largeness and healthiness of it; the getting of it; the vening the cof; the Cogress near over the President's very passing it.

The immediate future. The American citizen with a rope, with a club likewise outside the Capitol waiting.

The Congressman thoroughly slugged, now suspended, over the rippling waters of the Skookawahominy, pendulous, vibrant.

These things I celebrate, I, Walt, somewhat previous; but so far off.

You hear me.

Yawp!

Puck, after W. Whitman.

SELECT.

BULL RUN.

Vivid Description of That Disastrous Fight as Seen by a Butler County Lawyer.

BUTLER, PA., Aug. 7.—"It is doubt-less true, as you say," assented Ken-nedy Marshall, as we sat chatting together in his airy law office here, the other bot evening, and whistled for a breeze. "It is doubtless true that newspaper men tell more truth in a year than the majority of men in outside professions do in a lifetime at the state of the st year than the majority of men in outside professions do in a lifetime, and I do not wonder that you are grieved when ignorant or malicious people try to escape unpleasant truths by attacking the writer of them. Now, there was "Bull Run." Russell, for instance, the famous correspondent of the London Times, who criticised the conduct of our soldiers at Bull Run so sharply. the stampede took place; for he divided his lunch with me. Furthermore, we would have ridden to Washington together after the rout if his horse could ly swept past him he at last began to think the rebels must be almost within

Mr. Marshall could not well escape telling the whole of his interesting ex-perience on that hot Sunday at Manas-was certain that the Philistines were sas, requesting only that his name should not be published. As he much resembles his Pittsburgh uncle, Tom, recently mentioned in the Stalwart journals "the Glorious," it goes without saving that he is an admirable story-teller, and that a stenographer could have given a much more graphic report of this conversation than I.

THE PICNIC IN '61. "Richmond was quite a popular summer resort in July, '61," said Mr. Marshall, "and a great number of Northern people, politicians, congress-men, gentlemen of leisure, ladies fond of a little well-regulated excitement, clergymen singing for virgin territory, and business men seeking for a specuflying trip to this new capital of the Southern confederacy. Our army of gallent young recruits, led by the valto legislative halls had left me half an instance of invalid. Ben. Morgan, Charles Spang, troops were driving the enemy.

"What news from the field? cried there from this county except one," Jr., of Spang, Chalfant & Co., John Shaw, then flour inspector of Alleghethe little operator with his finger on William White, who was missed by

there and there was no lack of good was how I came to be going to attack the enemy that night. There was apparently no attempt to keep the matter secret. At one o'clock

Sunday morning, July 21, THE TROOPS BEGAN TO MOVE."

his lunch with us, told him how we what was the matter. were licking them and how we could "I came from the for serve the British the same way upon is licked out of his boots, and the u. occasions. He had driven out from wreck of our army is not far behind sas railroad. The trains stopped in a cut out of sight. Pretty soon out marched a lot of soldiers in grey, with a stand There sat Gen. Smith with the last instalment of Johnson's army from Winchester, which had eluded Patterson. The panic which seized our troops when these fresh fighters hurled themselves at the Union lines, already tottering

"No, sir."

"Then how do you know sir, that they

sell disappeared on the tide at the top of his speed. Raymond drifted away from me, and I didn't let many pass me in the race myself. It was the farther the faster, and after covering what seemed to me about five miles I dropped exhausted besides the road to rest. By and by Raymond came along. He had found his barouche and took me in. We whirled along in the crush of ambulances, artillery horses, privates, officers and camp followers on foot, ladies and politicians

long linen duster. When the rush for He was fat, and as the crowd gradualwas tired, and I rode away from him, and so happened to be the first to carry the news of the defeat to Washington." think the rebels must be almost within grasp of his flying duster tails. Blind with sweat and dust, he fell flat on his stomach or as flat as he could fall Once into the field of reminiscence, on such a round stomach. A zouave, who was hard at his heels, came down upon him, and with a weak endeavor to roll his eyes around that he might see his foeman's face, exclaimed: "Great God, gentlemen can this thing be compromised?"

Before Raymond and I had driven far an ordinary wagon crushed into our barouche and demolished it. I mounted one of the carriage horses.

Raymond was in despair.
"Get on the other borse," I cried. "But I can't stick on." "Then good evening; I am going

to Washington." "Hold on, I can ride behind the nigger," exclaimed the distinguished editor, and he was about to clamber up behind the colored driver, when lation, made up their minds to take a carriage drove past with some congress

"I galloped away, but before I had iant McDowell, under the direction of the sagacious Scott was to go ahead.

The rebel soldiers had been massed at convenient points in sufficient numbers took to the fields, executed a flank to assist with the fireworks and furnish entertainment for the visitors. The campaiga was to be a huge picnic at field telegraph office near Fairfax government expense, and I went along with hundreds of others to see the fun.

I was a member of the Pennsylvania this far and dispatches from the field legislature, and the malaria common to legislative halls had left me half an last message sent had told how our

ny county, since burned to death at Scottdale, and Charles Clark of Clark "Our men are routed. They are

tinguished men of the country were found the battery dismounted, and that

THE FIRST TO CARRY THE NEWS "We were just beginning to tire of To Washington. I overtook "Bull again seeing daylight outside of the the picnic, and were preparing to the officer of the picnic, and were preparing to return to Washington to spend Sunday, when ou Saturday one of Gen. McDowell's aids told us that they were After that I rode foremost and alone. Shoemaking trade seems to be the After that I rode foremost and alone. At Ball's Cross Roads I was challenged by a Dutch sentinel. Ben shop, blacksmith shop, a broom factory Morgan had my pass through the lines but I had a annual over the Penn- full operation, run entirely by the consylvania railroad signed by Tom victs, and their work will compare "We left our carriage and followed Scott. I showed the sentinel the name lavorably with that done outside by of Scott, and told him it was Gen. Win- other manufactories. After spending them on foot I got separated from my party, and fell in with Henry J. Raymond of the New York Times. We followed the right-hand column, over the long bridge at Washington at escorted to the main entrance and, bidunder Hunter. You know how the 9 o'clock, just as the countersign ing good-bye to our gentlemanly conskirmish line was chased, their bat- I rode up to Willard's hotel, through to rest for the night and to prepare for skirmish line was chased, their batteries charged and the entire left wing of the rebel army rolled back beyond with excitement over the favorable morning we took the train and in due about it for a week it was discovered of Tunpel's comet, which reached its the Warranton road. We whipped the fairly in the early hours of the fight, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon Raymond and I, sitting beside rousing 'On to Richmond' speech from who detailed one of the assistant surfight, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon Raymond and I, sitting beside
the road near the Warrenton stone
the road near the Warrenton stone
the road near the warrenton stone
the balcony of the hotel. I walked ingeons to conduct us through the buildthe road near the Warrenton stone the balcony of the hotel. I walked in-bridge, were well in the rear of our to the office, under the sound of his in-ing and show us the inmates. All of a dead chicken a few days since was the meteors themselves are struck but

We halted him, and while he shared nizing me, asked me where I had been, the negative, and he then told me to

GEN. MANSFIELD STAGGERED.

There sat General Mausfield, who champagne before him.
"Mr. Chadwick informs me, sir, that you report our army retreating.

had known me as a member of the

told my story briefly.

THE PRESIDENT DESPONDENT. "The president sat with his head Times, who criticised the conduct of our soldiers at Bull Run so sharply. They have tried to blunt the point of his criticism by asserting that he wasn't there at all. The truth is that our soldiers had no conduct worth mentioning after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Mr. Russell was there when noon, and Mr. Russell was there when noon, and Mr. Russell was there when noon, and Mr. Russell was there when noon are removed to see ought or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years, running sewing machine. beat down upon his band, and was the Potomac, and orders were issued to stop all fugitives at Long bridge. They asked me very few questions, but after I had told my story and was dismissed, the newspaper correspondents nearly devoured me. Just as I came out of the war department I met one of Gen. McDowell's aids bringing in the report of his commander's defeat. The government took charge of the telegraph offices and suppressed to stop and well cooked and an abundance of it issued to each scholar. We were invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Quay and accepted the invitation—spent a very pleasant hour at the table with the Warden and his estimable lady, which we will long emember. In the a rnoon we bade good by to all and boarded the telegraph offices and suppressed

All of which proves that Mr. Russell was at the battle of Bull Run, and also that he didn't stay long.

The Western Penitentiary-Dixmont Hospital—Reform School and the Work-honse.

BUTLER, PA., Aug. 10, 1882. EDITORS CITZEN: -On Menday morning Aug. 7, the County Commissioners left Butler on the 7:30 train to make the annual visit to the institutions above named, and arrived in the city of Allegheny in due time. In the afternoon we visited the State prison arrived in due time—all sober. in the city under the care and management of Warden Wright, was introduced to him and his assistants and after stating our business a subordinate officer was detailed to show us the prison and its inmates with all its shops and

mistake. We were allowed to converse with each one for a short time, if Scottdale, and Charles Clark of Clark & Thaw, all Pittsburgers, were with me. There never was so large and respectable a lot of camp followers as those who followed our army out from Washington. Many of the most discounted with a dispatch, he can be a state of the part spect by those in charge of the prison; all say they gain in weight after they are sent there and all live in hope of shoemaking trade seems to be the bridge, were well in the rear of our advancing right. It was a hotter day than this, and we were tired, half sick with the smell ol powder and very hungry. Along the road came Russell on horesback, with a big knapsack of provisions bekind him. He was an old campaigner and had come provided.

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The August meteors themselves are struck but once in a third of a century shows that they are collected in a bunch, and swing them and make any inquiry we thought proper. We talked with Mr. Doutbet, of Adams township, who appears to be headed and streaming with dirt and old campaigner and had come provided.

tell h's ...iends and Col. John M "I came from the front. McDowell Thompson to go down and get him

As to the building and accommodations for the patients therein confined I Washington since morning, bringing a saddle in his carriage. While we were talking together, we heard locomotives whistling over on the Manasmotives whistling over on the Manasand its regulations appear to be perfect.
The health of all the patients is very good with the sad exception of disease of brigade colors, and came at a double-quick across the field. It was Kirby Smith with the last instalment of neat appearance. I don't think that watched the northeastern sky for ten in the bailding from torret to founda as would soil your handkerchief. Dr.
Reed and his assistants are very kind walking at night, and whose neck is

as would soil your handkerchief. Dr. The saw on the size of the Union lines, already tottering with exhaustion, was wilder than anything in military history since three Austrian soldiers coming out of the woods to surrender after the batte of Solferino put the whole French army to rout for a time. Regiments that had stood up to their work bravely since 9 o'lock in the morning melted away in a few minutes at the sight of the GREY CHARGING COLUMNS.

"There was no knowing what force was behind Smith, and Hunter's men did't wait to see. They took the road to Centreville, pell-mell, every man for himself. The infantry charged their own batteries, cut the horses loose, jumped on their backs and wen't ot the rear at a gallop. Russel disappeared on the tide at the top of his speed. Rawmond drifted away." I replied, and of his agreed. Rawmond drifted away. I replied, and of his agreed and work to work the woods. I as would soil your handkerchief. The Reed and his assistators are very kind. Walking at being workings of the institution, for which workings of the institution, for the workings of the insti

ing and still others are cutting carpet rags and some weaving carpet. The larger boys are engaged at the present time ha vesting. I was more amused to see cight or ten boys, aged ten or twelve years are making clother cutable; that they have orbits about the sun, and many of mem if not all of them are in some way connected with comers, either actually forming their twelve years are making clother.

business of the establishment is run.

He then detailed M—— who has

the beat is potential, not accual. In been on duty there about eleven years. other words, when a meteor meets an The inmates from our county were all sumsphere it undergoes the same re-brought into one room where we con-versed with them freely. Here we versed with them freely. Here we met Jas McCleary, John Belfour and The rarity of the air at its uttermost others, who, on inquiries made by us, stated unhesitatingly that they were well used in every respect, being well supplied with food and clothing and but moderately worked; all the integration were to meet a solid substance like the mates with but three or four exceptions being in good health. Of the extensiveness of all the buildings of the several institutions we visited I

health from any cause, especially

with a gilded hook, for sharks abound miles. in the great waters.

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of wild beasts in Europe this summer. There is treason in the air That man s going to start another Congress. Nervousness, peevishness, and fret-

ting, so often connected with over-worked females' lives is rapidly relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

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established and most or eneively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Butler county. (a Re-pub-lican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

A SHOWER OF METEORS.

The Difference Between Shooting Stars and Meteors.

F om Philadelphia Press, Aug. 11.]
The regular August shower of me on account of the morning light. The meteors were not hequent, but many of them were very brilliant. The radiant point of the shower was in the minutes would be rewarded by a fleet-

chains of all kinds, and weaving, etc.

listened to me with evident impatience.

"Good evening,' I replied, and walked out of the door. The crowd had got the news by this time from Chadwick, and I was almost pulied to pieces. Somebody noticed that I was wearing a grey suit, and shouted:

"He's a rebel.' There were several suggestions that I be lynched for attempting to stimulate a rising of the rebel element in the city. Gen. Mansfield hurried off to the war department and pretty soon a sergeant and a squad of soldiers came for me and took me to the department. President Lincoln and his entire cabinet were there, with old Gen. Scott, anxiously waiting for news from the front. Sinnon Cameron the land known me as a member of the land known me as a mem other Public Schools, and the children tion. Since then it has been demon legislature and vouched for my loyalty.

There was very little said while I making shoes others are making clother making shoes others are making clother.

the telegraph offices and suppressed evening train for Pittsburgh, where we every word about the final disaster. every word about the final disaster. The glowing reports of the success of the Union forces in the early part of the action were allowed to go out, and the next morning the whole North was ablaze with rejoicing over our victory. The next day the true story was published, however, and I got more notoriety than I have ever had since. I was quoted as an authority in every prominent paper in the country."

landed in due time and found our lodgings and a place to rest.

On Thursday morning we took the train on the W. P. R. for Claremost and from there visited the Workhouse. The Warden (Mr. Warner) being absent we were introduced to his assistant, Mr. Chalfant, a very affaible and fine gentleman, who expenses the workhouse of 3,000 meters a second. Any object in space which meets this enormous velocity will at once be raised 300,000 degrees in temperature. That is, it will suffer this sudden change of temperature in the country." earth fiself, it would be instantly dis-

> be appreciated. At 3:50, P. M. we boarded the train for Butler where we ober.
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> to the enormous speed with which the meteor rushes through the atmosphe.e, condensing it before and leaving a vacuum behind. When the meteor is very large, the intense heat from the use of any of the thousand caused as its motion is checked merely four Resort to Hop Bitters at once and in a short-time you will have the most robust and blooming health. visible has been variously calculated. The mean of the best estimate is 100

Last evening's meteors were part of a shower which recurs on the 9th or loth of August every year.
The fact that meteoric showers are periodic is a comparatively new discovery. The largest showers occur in November about three times in a century. Humboldt saw a wonderful brilliant shower while in the Andes, November 12, 1799. Then in November, 1833, there was a wonderful shower in this country, which terrified the Mr. Barnum bought \$500,000 worth negroes all over the South and led many white people to make burried preparations for the Judgment Day. These dates led Olbers to predict another shower in 1867. His prediction was tulfilled, though shower was not confined year, but was observed in 1866, 1867. 1868, and for a year or two after, but Six medical experts examined a shower is due again about 1900.