BUTLER CITIZEN

JOHN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as

THE Wilkesbarre Record thinks the Legislature should at once pass a law to prevent public officers from accepting passes on the railroads.

PETITIONS are pouring into the Legislature in favor of the passage of a Constitutional Amendment bill. They can be had of members of the Womens' Christian Temperance Union, of this Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE book written by Rev. E. Cronenwett, of this place, on "The Calvinistic Conception in Lutheran Theology. etc.," can be had at the book store of H. C. Heineman, of this place. It is said to be an able work on the subject

MR. ZIEGLER has introduced a bill in the Legislature offering a bounty for the destruction of owls and hawks. Mr. Donly is a member of the Legislative Apportionment Committee, a fact overlooked in our former notice of the committees he was placed upon.

Among the passengers on the vessel Cimbria, recently lost in the German ocean, were six American Indians, named Red Jacket, Little Chevenne, Crow Foot, Black Bird, Chippeway and Sunshine. They has been on exhibition in Berlin and other European

REPRESENTATIVE HASSON, of Venango county, has introduced a bill into the State Legislature making it a mis- ple here for an election to fill the office demeanor for Judges of the Courts, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, heads of departments and their chief clerks, and members of the Legislature to accept free railroad passes. These passes are generally granted for them. As to the question as to who with the hope of making favorable impressions on the minds of the recipients can also arrange. Whether all receiv towards the grantors. While but very few men could probably be bribed by Republicans only should vote, and so small a consideration as a railroad whether the election should be confined pass, still even this favor has its effect on the mind. It is safer to have surrounding, that vote at the Court our judiciary and law-making power House here, or be enlarged to the Reabsolutely free from all obligation to publicans of other near townships resuch corporations. Such favors are ceiving their mail matter here, all these granted usually for the very object points can be easily arranged. And

Among the bills "read in place" at Harrisburg on Tuesday week was one by Mr. Hulings, of Venango, for the cre-ation of a free pipe line law. This is virtually the bill that was killed by the

the manner in which they pass through lia Record. farms or improvements make additional fences a large item of expense. Why should the owners of the property ta- Special to the Commercial Gazette. ken be compelled to make the fences fences and other buildings in this re-

apoor man or woman losing a cow it may be a serious loss. And yet there is doubt if the railroad company can be compelled to pay. But if they can be compelled it will cost more than the price of the animal to enforce by law the payment. This should not be; the railroad companies should be required, upon being notified of the loss in such cases, to come forward and make amen ls, without waiting and forcing the poor man or woman to bring suit and be at expense and wait the delay is a solution and power to push the meast-independent of the pass and that the that not the had not the saily that he had not the saily that he had not the would let the matter drop. That the bill should be introduced now in face of the passage by the compelled it will cost more than the price of the animal to enforce by law the payment. This should not be; the railroad companies should be required, upon being notified of the loss in such cases, to come forward and make amen ls, without waiting and forcing the poor man or woman to bring suit and be at expense and wait the delay and be at expense and wait the delay is a poor that the thought he would let the matter drop. That the bill should of the patent. He thought he would let the matter drop. That the bill should expense of the passage by the Legislature of the Constitutional Amendment bill.

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greatly interest our citizens. The expression for an election to decide upon the merits of the applicants has steadily grown until it now appears to be unanimous. If there is any opposition to express their opinions on the subject it has not been made public, and must be concealed. The suggestion for an election was so fair and just to all that it immediately commended itself to all. It will not be long until these officers, now pending in Congress. The past mode of selecting them has been one of that should be given to their more important duties.

The desire for an election, at this manner in which petitions were sprung | Patent Committee, being in its favor upon the community. Without any information on the subject people are importuned to sign, and do so only to down, no matter in what manner it regret it when they hear of others, than should be presented for consideration. the one they signed for, being appli- It was indirectly charged last fall that cants. This is a common trick in questions of this kind, and hence it is that people interested everywhere are portunity to be heard.

The member in Congress from a district is always looked to as the one expected to control in the post office appointments in his district. We have no doubt Mr. Miller, our member, will concur in the general desire of our peohere. He will doubtless soon, if he has not already, notify the applicants of this view of the matter, and request them to meet and fix upon a date for the election, or their friends to do so should vote at the election, this they ing their mails at this office, or whether sought to be prevented by this meas-ure.—Mercer Republican.

any disposition of them will be as fair for the one as for the other. In either case a fair expression of the public opinion can be had and that is all that

is desired.

THE equity case of Elisha Patterson against the Tidewater Pipe Line Com-Legislature of 1879. It is of course general in its application. Special free pipe line acts now apply to eight of the counties of the State, they being Butler, Armstrong, Clarion, Venango, Allegheny, Forest, Crawford and Warren. The provisions of the Butler, and that he had the right as a partner to have the partnership, dissolved and Hallies hill elicitate the right of and Warren. The provisions of the to have the partnership dissolved and Hulling's bill relating to the right of a receiver appointed. He also alleged way are the same as are incorporated in the railroad law. Its author says that the Tide-water pipe line which is defense, and it was charged that the that the Tide-water pipe line which is gradually creeping toward Point Breeze, on the Schuylkill river, near Philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Tidewater Company, at Titus of the Baltimore, Boyd's and the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Tidewater Company, at Titus of the Baltimore, Boyd's and the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus, has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lultimate terminus has paid \$600,000 ing of the Schuylkill river, near philadelphia, and which point is its lulti right of way. This figure, of course, is immensely in exaggeration of the real value of the narrow strip of land

John Satterfield, manager and chairnaturally tended to greatly increase purchased, but the company was harrassed by its enemies who preceded
its original surveyed line and bought
patches to circumvent it. The consequence was that the enterprising company was compelled to make frequent
circuits to steer away from these purchases. The line, therefore, has now

The ald board of manager and chairman; T. S. McFarland, manager and treasurer; D. B. Stewart, manager and treasurer; F. B. Gowen, manager and treasurer; D. B. Stewart, manager and treasurer; D. Stewart, manager and treasurer; D. Stewart, manager and treasurer; D. S the appearance of a worm fence, or even worse. Hulings admits that his bill will be compelled to encounter a court for an injunction to restrain the powerfully organized opposition, but says if the Democratic House is honestly anxious to make a reform record it will pass his bill.—Petrolia Record. ly elected board from assuming control Fencing Railroads.

pending an action to show the illegality of the same. The old board has also issued a card cautioning the pubtroduced in the present Legislature lic and all persons interested not to recognize the claims of Mesrs. Satter-field. McFarland, and Stewart as offi-Companies to fence their roads. And no law is more needed just at the present time. Roads are being made all worth of stock, and Perrin and party over the country, and in many cases \$160,000 worth. A decision will prob-

Roberts' Torpedo Patent.

ken be compelled to make the fences destroyed or rendered necessary by the acts of others? Those destroying Washington, Jan. 24.—Congress-jamed to, or the frame work forced apart, floors hed been split and the foundations of many structures had been WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Congressfences should be compelled to replace them. And those rendering the building of additional fences necessary follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and follows: "That the Commissioner of the foundation walls cracked and the foundation walls cracked an should be the ones required to build Patents is hereby authorized to extend thrown out of place in such a manner them. We see no difference between the reissued letters patent granted to that it seems almost impossible for fences and other buildings in this re-1875, numbered 5,258, for a method ther down the street are the buildings and means for increasing the capacity owned by Mrs. Haines and the resi-There is another question of deep in- of oil wells (original patent dated Nov. dence of Peter O'Donnell, which are terest to the people. And this is as to 20, 1866, antedated May 20, 1865, and almost ruined. The seams run across the the canger to life of person or proper- numbered 59,936,) for a term of seven street and under many of the buildings. ty. Any one looking at the tracks of this act." The introduction of the bill the structures on Scott street are more

And they may come with great loss puted question about the fencing in of lands out in the Indian Territory, has school was held to-day in coaseto persons not able to bear them. To said repeatedly that he had not the quence.

THE POST OFFICE QUESTION. chance whatever," he said. "Since the power was vested in Congress to The question of the succession to the extend patents there has not been a post office at this place continues to single instance where such a thing has been done on any patent. I don't think there would be forty votes in its favor if it should be brought before the

House." Mr. Bayne said: "There is sense in asking for an extension of this grown wealthy from it and should be satisfied. The only reason that could be given for the extension of a patent would be that the inventor had not made anything out of his invention; that he had spent more money than he had received and desired to get back a fair recompense for his labor. In such place, or of Mrs. Ellen M. Watson as well as many others, will be elected a case as this there would be some under the law. A bill to amend the justness in granting an extension of his National Constitution to that effect is patent, but in the case of Mr. Roberts the demand is absurd and will be voted

Mr. Miller said he was opposed to interminable difficulty and trouble to granting Mr. Roberts an extension to members of Congress, occupying time his patent. He thought he ought to be satisfied with what he had made on it already. He should vote and work against the extension, although it might be favorably reported to the place, has been strengthened by the House. Mr. Young, Chairman of the would be sufficient to accomplish this much. It will make no however; the House would vote it Miller secured his renomination for Congress by promising Roberts that he would support him in his efforts to secure an extension of his patent. This beginning to demand a free and fair op- Miller flatly denies, and from the way he talks it is believed that he would

fight the bill to the best of his ability. Mr. Roberts stated to your corresondent that he had now some two or three thousand lawsuits pending, growing out of infringements of his torpedo patent. The oil men in Pennsylvania will fight the bill, but Roberts is not without friends. Should the bill by any chance pass the House, Warner Miller, of New York, will look after it in the Senate. Under the guidance of Young in the House and Miller in the Senate, even with the present bad outlook, its chances for passage may not be entirely hopeless.

Nearly Forty Acres of Land

Sinking at Wilkesbarre. Wilkesbarre, PA., Jan. 24 - At about 5 30 o'clock this morning a serious cave-in occurred in the neighborhood Second Ward of this city. The ground for the space of about twenty acres or more was covered with cracks and seams, and the report of the earth giving away was something similar to a loud explosion. The disaster occured before many of the residents in the locality had risen, and for awhile the greatest consternation prevailed. Men, omen and children rushed out of their houses into the cold, freezing atmoshere half clad and terror-stricken with fright, and their fear was quite natural, as many of the houses showed signs of dropping over any minute, the ceilings of many of them having fallen o the floor, and the buildings were otherwise injured.

The streets were soon crowded with people and a search was begun to asertain the cause of all the disturbance. Lanterns and miners' lamps were brought into requisition, and it was not long before the exact situation of uffairs were learned. Along Scott the alarm that was felt. Those carrying lanterns in the search were followed by excited crowds, many of them children, and some women, who, upon the di-covery of each new seam. would cry out in the greatest agony

When daybreak dawned the excitenent was somewhat allayed, but not to any extent. The news spread rapidly, and in less than two hours after the cave-in, thousands were on the spot or in the immediate vicinity. The most conflicting reports were afloat, which only went to add to the already-excited feeling existing among the property owners, who feared anshock at any moment which would leave them homeless and penniless. The greatest damage was found to have been done on Scott street. Here seams ran across the street every few feet, some of them measuring four or five inches wide. The pavement of the sidewalk had been filled up in some places to the height

of several feet. The houses on each side of the way had nearly all been more or less Chesbrough and several others came seriously injured, ceilings and plaster work had been shaken down, doors him, Bro. Moser began to clap railroads about here will at once see this danger. That accidents are certain to happen there can be no doubt. They will come about of necessity.

Another Faith Cure.

One of the best painters that ever lived in Butler was Henry C. Moser. Henry was born and raised in Butler. and resided here up to something over three years ago, when he removed to Harrisville, this county, where he now resides. We had not heard of his being sick, but it appears that for about two weeks previous to last the people having an opportunity to patent. The Roberts family have Thursday a week, he was completely prostrated by a hemorrhage of the stomach and entire paralysis of the right side, and was so helpless that he could not move his righ arm, hand or foot. Even his life was despaired of, and the sick man himself is said to have relinquished all hope of recovery. But while laying in his bed praying on Wednesday of week before last. the Mercer Republican, "became imbued with the idea of a cure by virtue of prayer. While in this frame of mind, and engaged in his devotions, he says the door of his room opened and a vision appeared to him, giving him to understand that if he wo prayer at two o'clock the following day the desire of his heart would be granted and his cure effected. In the morning he entreated his brother, who was visiting him, and was about leaving for his home, to remain, stating difference, his belief that he would be restored to complete health at two o'clock in the afternoon. He also requested his wife to bring his clothes, brush and have them in readiness for use at that hour. His wife and brother were alarmed and thought him deranged His reported vision they regarded as premonition of death. Yielding to his arnest entreaties, Rev. G. W. bro and wife. Rev. Father Hodill and wife, and others (all of Harrisville, and all well known here,) were called in. As the hour of two o'clock approached they all engaged in prayer. About two o'clock Mr. Moser began to clap his hands, and declared he was cured and well. He got up, dressed himself in the clothes his wife had got in readiness at his request and walked about the house apparently restored to complete health and strength. Those present were all astonished and unable to account for his instantaneous and had prepared a bounteous supper cure. The people in Harrisville, who knew he was in a hopeless condition, were incredulous when informed of his recovery. A Mr. Henderson his recovery. A Mr. Henderson brought him a load of coal the next filled with coal, and flour, groceries, morning, and was greatly surprised at seeing the dying patient of the preparalyzed hand and grasp his with

firm grip. At latest accounts Mr. Moser retained his suddenly restored health, and seemed completely restored and one of straw. to his usual vigor. From a reliable source we learn that this statement of the case was given by the minister present at the alleged remarkable re-Henry's recovery and believe in his miraculous cure as thoroughly and firmly as we believe that he flew across McKean st. this town, some rears ago, from the roof the U. P Church to the roof of the residence o H Julius Klingler. The story is that Henry was painting the church, and that while painting the steeple, standing either on the scaffolding or on the edge of the roof, he made a mis-step and would have fallen to the pavement had not the Lord had mercy on him and carried him through the air. 'a

Since the above was in type we received the following communication on the subject :

and safely landed him on the roof of

A FAITH CURE IN HARRISVILLE. HARRISVILLE, Jan. 25, 1883.

Klingler's house.

burning drug store, to or more years evening of the 14th of February. O. ago, ran against a hitching post and fell back on the pavement. The wall parted in the form of a circle and fell around him, not as much as a brick hitting him, and many of the citizens

of Butler who witnessed it declared that it was providential. Four weeks ago he was stricken down with paralysis, his right side being palsied. On the 17th, inst., an hour of prayer in his room was set for 4 P. M., on the 18th. On the night of the 17th, Rev. Moser telt an assurance that he would be healed at the meeting the next day, and on the morning of the 18th had his clothes brushed and laid by his bed, and was so confident that the Lord would heal him that he could hardly wait the

At the hour appointed the Rev. in, and while engaged in prayer for hands, and said, "thank God it is done."

I called to see him the next day and was much astonished to see him sitting up, and reaching out his right hand to shake hands. He got up and walked across the room. week has elapsed since his miraculous cure, and he continues to improve. The feeling in his right side returned at once, and was quite natural from the time of the healing, although he was weak. I was to see him to-day. He is able to go to his meals, and is feeling quite well. We all feel that a great and notable

miracle has been done.

A. B. GILDERSLEEVE.

MISS NARCISSA WHITE. This young lady, distinguished as a stand, be in Butler county during the

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Farmer's Ice.

When a farmer comes in to his dinner on a hot day in harvest and after a rest of fifteen minutes can sit down to dinner having a glass of iced milk or iced tea or coffee, or a dish of ice cream, he can enjoy them as no one in any other situation in life can. He is situated to enjoy them Let me tell you bow to put up ice.

Build a rail pen 18 inches bigh, tramp it full of sawdust and build a block of ice upon it six feet square, continue the pen of rails high enough to admit of covering, stuffing the cracks with straw and filling in saw dust around the ice, tramping it as you go. Cover to heep dry, give plenty of ventilation above the but have the ice covered two feet deer with sawdust. The cakes of ice should be cut square. This is easily done by laying off a square on the ice, and cutting to a straight edge. There things are necessary to keep ice, viz: 1st Keep dry by good drainage and cover. 2d, Plenty of sawdust under, over and around it. 3d, good ventilation above the sawdust over the ice. Any farmer can put up and keep ice thus, and can buy a freezer for \$2.50 and barvest evenings may regale himself under his under his own vine and shade tree and be bappy at less expense than any one Yours &c., A. B. G.

MR. EDITOR:-It is our pleasure to acknowledge through your columns a pleasant surprise at our home, Jan. 18 1883. Having passed through a very pleasant communion season, begin-ning on Friday and closing on Mondas; previous, on the day mentioned, we were invited out for supper, but be fore the hour had arrived we were hastily summoned to our home by the announcement of the arrival of friends. Coming in sight, we discovered the out yard full of teams, the house full of guests-whom we soon found to be members of the U. P. congregation and numerous friends of the vicinity-who had taken possession in our abscence, from their baskets, which we all enjoy ed. On further examination we found a good supply of corn and oats for

notions, etc., in the pantry, kitch-en and study. After spending a few hours very pleasantly together we sang the 133 Psalm and closed with the Apostolic benediction A few days later we received a load of hay We thank our many friends for these tokens of their

But, above all, we thank the Great Giver of all good for the love and good will that prevails among us. Sincerely yours,

S. B. & M. A. STEWART.

The Summit Church Lecture.

The second lecture of the course now in progress in the Summit Pres byterian church, was delivered on Friday evening last by the Rev. Sylvester F. Scovel, pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. His sub ject "A man's a man for a' That," was handled in a masterly manner. sentiment contained in those words of distance of some eighty or ninety feet, the Scotish poet was elucidated in the clearest and most forcible terms. Man hood received at the hands of the lecturer a handsome tribute, and at the close of the lecture his audience was profoundly impressed with the fact that man, after all, is a very important part of creation. His denunciations of caste, EDITORS CITIZEN :-Brother Moser aristocracy and preferment on account came here as a temperance revivalist of rank or position were emphatic. three years ago. Wherever he spoke the power of the spirit was with him with instruction, and the attention of and he did much good. He is emi the large audience present was marked phatically a trust in God kind of a and unbroken from the commencement man. He is noted for this. His life to the close of the lecture. The next has been characterized by many re-markable acts of Providence. He is church will be a musical concert, under the same man, who, in attempting to the direction of A. G. Williams, Esq., run from a falling wall of Wuller's of Butler. It will be given on the

ARRIED.

BECK-PFAFF-On Jan. 24, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. A. Limberg, Mr. Wm. Beck of Jeffersonville, Butler county, and Miss Anna C. Pfaff, of West-Franklin twp., Armstrong county, Pa.

DEATHS.

MANNY—On Monday morning, Jan. 29, 1881, Sylvester, son of John Manny, aged 8 years. LIEBLER.—In Pittsburgh, on Jan. —, inst. Mr. Harry Liebler, formerly of this place, in the 19th year of his age.

ALLEN.-In Clay twp., this county, on Jan. 26, Mrs. Emeline, wife of Mr. John Allen aged about 35 years. BARTLEY.—On Jan. 20th, Mrs. Hannsh Bartley, of Jefferson twp., this county, about 53 years of age.

HAY.—On Jan. 13, in Clinton twp., this county, Mr. James Hay, aged 66 years, 5 months and 27 days.

DUNLAP-On January -, Mr. James Dunlap, of Sanbury, this county, aged about 25

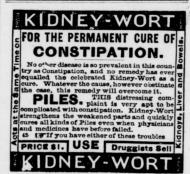
ALLISON.—At his residence in Centre twp., this county, on Jan. 25th, Mr. Robert Alli-son, aged 82 years.

TEBAY—At his residence in Venango, twp., this county, on Sunday Jan. 21, Mr. William H. Tebay, aged about 60 years.

Mr. Tebay was a good citizen and honest man. There was a large attendance at his funeral on the 20th, inst., notwithstanding the very severe weather and icy roads.

years.

RICHEY—Oa January the 28th, inst., Ors son of Mr. A. B. Richey, aged 4 years.



Notice is hereby given that Wm Barker, Esq. Assignee of Lewis Hazlett, has filed his final account in the office of the Coart of Common Pleas of Butler County, Ms. D. No. 9, Dec. Term. 1880, and that the same will be presented to said Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday the 7th day of March, 1883.

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LATE OF CLINTON TWP., DEC'd.

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Letters testamentary with the will annexed on the estate of Jas. Hay, dec'd, late of Clinton twp., Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the under igned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims a rainst said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. THOMAS A. HAY.

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