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

DR. ROBERTS is after an extension of succeeded. We hope this reform, now his torpedo patent by Congress, and inaugurated, has come to stay. For the oil producers, in turn, are after years and years past members did not him. A renewal of this torpedo patent put in more than three and a half of the is much opposed by the producers. six days of the week. And yet they This county is not so much interested drew pay for the days not in session as others, still we believe the general and not serving the people the same as view prevailing is un'avorable to a re- on days in session. When our Legisnewal of the patent.

JUDGE JERE. BLACK fell a short time will all needed work be done and in ago and fractured his right arm in sevshorter time. In no other public duty eral places. Being an old man, the physicians say he will probably never to run around so loosely. The free recover the use of it. A surprising pass system on railways was the prinfact is that he his learned to write with facility and rapidity with his left hand and still conducts his own correspondence.

THE County Commissioners, last more of a business than it is, and the Monday, gave a contract for filling at the ends of the new bridge on the nothing else during their term of office. Freeport road. The importance of this There is something very dishonest in filling being done immediately is the any officer of the law drawing pay for dangerous condition of the Plank road time he does not serve. Besides, no bridge and the incompleted state of the Boyd or Springdale bridge, the only the duties of his office when he is at other Southern approaches to town. tending to other duties half the time

The doctrine the people now seem de. SENATOR HUMES, of Crawford countermined to teach is, that when men ty, has introduced a supplement to the act exempting property to the value of \$300 from levy and sale on execution. It provides that no waiver or agreement to waive the exemption allowed by said act shall be valid or authorize any levy, seizure or sale of the property so exempted by said act, this section to apply only to heads of families. If the \$300 exemption law is a good one, no man ought to be allowed to waive the benefit of its provisions.

work the whole week The time here-IT is to be hoped that the apparent tofore lost by traveling upon railroads difference of opinion as to the wording was becoming disgusting to the public of the Constitutional Amendment, that and it was high time for the reform in has arisen among the friends of the that direction to come, and it is to be measure, will not imperil the passage hoped it will now be adhered to strictly through the Legislature of a bill so much desired by the great body of the people. There is little, if any, real erence in the true construction of the language used in both of the bills to apportion the State into Con-Amendment resolutions proposed, and gressional districts have been introone will be as well received by the duced. One, said to be the most fapeople generally as the other. What vored by the Democrats, joins Butler the people of the State demand is the county with Armstrong and Indiana privilege of having a vote, to put in the Constitution what will end the sale however, of this county, has expressor manufacture of liquor as a beverage. ed himself as opposed to that connec tion, and the general feeling in both

A MEASURE pending in the Legislature, says the Harrisburg Telegraph of fact that we have no community of Jan. 30, proposes a bounty upon the scalps of screech and red owis. It is interest or business relations with also claimed that this prodigious effort Indiana county. The same objection is in behalf of the farmers The legis is made to Indiana county that existed lators would be doing the farmers and to Crawford county, to wit: want of the Commonwealth generally, as well, contiguity of territory. Compact or a better turn if they were to amend by inserting after the scalps of screech and red owls, a proposition to lift the scalps of about nine-tenths of the scalps of about nine-tenths of the screech owls in their own body. The unearthly and senseless noises which these neattlers set up in the name of the service of the service of the service of the scale of public loss and private ruin. Probibition was the demand of the hour. It never had the pretense of a trial. Men who favored amendments to the bill under these neattlers set up in the name of the service of eloquence are much more of a strain upon the tympanum of the public ear than the nocturnal ravings of the strix flammea. "Uucle Jake" has the floor in answer to the above.

MESSRS. Donly and Zeigler have presented petitions in the Legislature for the prohibitory liquor amendment to the Constitution, from the townships of Mercer, Marion, Center and Cherry, and from the Boroughs of Harrisville. Butler and Sunbury, and perhaps from other places we have not noticed. Mr. Zeigler has presented a bill requiring the payment of Justices' fees when appeals are taken from their decisions. Mr. Donly, a bill to protect and give preference to the wages of laborers in mines, etc. Also a bill for the protection of farmers and owners of cattle etc., along the line of railcharging of liens of judgments and

THE Eagle last week boasts of the number of names attached to the four petitions it sprung upon the people so much trouble. here, all in one afternoon, in regard to the post office. But it forgets to state that many signed the same without knowing that Mrs. Black was an applicant, and afterward withdrew their tions is approaching and we take ocnames in favor of the soldier's widow. If the number the Eagle states it has The local offices of a township or borthus sent on, for the retention of the ough immediately concern the welfare present incumbent of the office, be of that township or borough, and great burgh. genuine citizens and voters, and be care should be exercised in selecting added to the number known to have the proper citizens to fill them. This signed for Mrs. Black, then we have is generally done, but in some places increased wonderfully in voters since an undue partisan spirit prevents the ny and Monongahela rivers. the last election. The Democratic people from getting the best officers. and Republican vote combined is only In the borough of Butler this has about 600. Yet about 1000 names sometimes been done to the detriment have been forwarded to Mr. Miller, of its interests. For such positions Something wrong here. But a sim- as School Directors and Town Councilple, plain, honest and fair way to de- men the very best qualified citizens termine who is the popular favorite should be chosen irrespective of what for the post office, is an election. Cer. party they belong to. Since public imtainly the party claiming to have a provements are becoming so frequent ford. majority will not oppose that mode of the town authorities have to keep settlement. To do so will not only re- pace with them, and hence the neces- Warren and Forest .- Crawford Jourveal their fears of the result, but give sity of competent local officers, to not the lie to all their claims. Where the only guard, but to advance the inter- A Well-Shooter Blown to Atoms. No lives have been lost but the dam-"three fourths of the business and pro- ests our place whenever the same may fessional men" of the place would be necessary. stand would be clearly made known by a vote. The friends of Mrs. Black claim that three fourths of the business men of the place desire ber appointwidow be heard.

GREAT FLOOD AND ICE.

THERE is hope for the people vet.

In the House of the Legislature, last

lature sets the whole week, and keeps

to the labor it assembled to do, then

were the servants of the people allowed

cipal cause for the want of close atten

tion to their duties. If this evil is also

abolished we may expect members to

give all their time until their work is

done. Legislation should be regarded

members to give attention to that and

member's mind can be properly upon

are elected to legislate and go to their

work, they should stick closely to it un-

til it is finished. What would be

thought of a sheriff or any county offi-

cer who for three days of a week was

not in his office and at his post, to per.

form any duty required? And what

is the difference in principle, between

his public duty and that of a Legisla-

tor? Mr. Ziegler, of this county, de-

serves much credit for the successful

Congressional Districts.

In the House, at Harrisburg, several

effort made to keep the House at its

In the Connoquenessing here last Satweek, a resolution passed requiring sesurday night there was one of the most sions of that body to be held on Satursudden and extensive, with ice, floods days as well as other days. This had even known to take place. It had rainoften been attempted before but never ed very heavily near all of the day of Saturday and the earth, being frozen and smooth with ice, all the water falling soon found its way to the creek. It rose very rapidly, breaking up the ice about 15 inches in thickness. Gorges of ice were formed about the

the Plank road bridge and the new bridge on the Freeport road, is said at one time during the night to have been of fearful size and appearance. In had been partly torn away. This bridge is now considered in so dangerous a condition as to require immediate attention. Large cakes of ice are scattered all along the banks of the creek, some of them displaying the most beautiful ice that could be imagined. been running higher and more distruc-

tively than even known before. Monday's daily papers brought the New Castle, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Titusville, Oil City and other near points the damage is great.

Death of Carhart Walling.

Mr. Carbart Walling died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Jacob slice, Furth, Abbott, Brison, Green, B. Flick, in Middlesex twp., this county, on last Saturday, aged 96 Evans, Niles, Hulings, Vankirk, and dottes for intemperance. But the serpent has begun to bite there as well as years. He was perhaps one of the oldest citizens of the county, and in some respects one of the most remarka- two-thirds vote. ble. Being small in stature and slender in frame his activity and endurance were greatly noted. He never weighed we believe more than about ninety to one hundred pounds. He epent most of his life about Whitestown and Prospect, this county, and forts towards its favorable considerafor many years served his fellow citi- tion by the Legislature. To-day nearzens as constable, collector, etc., dur- ly one hour was occupied in the House ing all of which time he was never known to travel in any other way ed that nearly one hundred thousand peothan by walking. His powers in that ple have already ask d the Legislature to respect were marvelous. He could submit the question of liquor prohibition by the people of Pennsylvania. To-night ex-Chief Justice Agnew detance of 9 miles, in a very short time, a thing he did often and often. This he did when more than eighty years he did when more than eighty years ment to an attentive audience in the of age. He went to live with his son- hall of the House. Those present were in-law, Mr. Flick in Middlesex twp., principally members of the Legislature, some few years ago, a distance of about 13 miles from Butler, and from which place he bas, within the past five years, frequently walked to Butler. His lively disposition always made him a welcome visitor, and a more honest, conscientious, obliging and faithful man half. He claimed that the experience never lived. All in this county who of 20 years demonstrated the failure of knew and remember him will join in license laws. License meant liquor this tribute to his memory.

looks to be a great deal of this last in It gives an average of 151,154 popula- from its passage, or against the importhe bill referred to. The Senate, tion to Republican districts and 154,- tation of liquor from other States were which is Republican, has not as yet 919 to Democratic districts. The enemies of the measure. If compensashown its hand with a bill, but we smallest Democratic district is Berks tion should be required it could be propresume soon will. Each House will doubtless pass a bill, and then the final arrangement of the new districts smallest Republican district is the will be determined by conference com- Twenty-eight-Mercer, Venango, Warmittees of the two branches. And ren and Forest counties-with a popuindeed great care will have to be taken Seventeenth—Franklin, Fulton, Bedif any new Congressional apportion- ford, Huntington, Mifflin countiesment of districts can be obtained from with a population of 166,684 The aggregate population of the 13 Democratic districts is 2,013,952 and the aggregate of the fifteen Republican districts The only bill we have noticed yet 2,268,817. These against the lace but when we come to look at the 2,268,817. These figures look fair on introduced joins this county with Mer- districts we find some evidence of tall cer county for a Senatorial district. gerrymandering. For instance, take This would be a reasonably natural the proposed fifteenth district o district, but not so much so as Beaver, quehanna, Bradford, Tioga and Potter. Lawrence or Venango county would 160 miles, and there is not a continbe. But a small part of our territory uous line of railway passing through roads in this county. This is an im- joins Mercer county, while a consider- one county into another. The Demoportant bill and should be pressed to able portion of it joins each of the cratic object in putting them together passage. Mr. Greer has offered in the above other counties. From the Sen- is to make an overwhelming Republi-Senate, "An act to regulate the dis-ate committee no bill has as yet been ion, Jefferson, Elk, McKean, Cameron introduced, and the same difficulty in and Clinton has a queer look also, exmortgages against lands sold at forming Senate districts will probatending from near Williamsport in the Sheriff's sale in the names of purchasers bly exist as in the formation of Content of the great to the Allegheny river at Emlenton in the west—a full day's ride by lice went down the Allegheny river last gressional districts, but not perhaps to ton in the west—a full day's ride by rail. The Clearfield, Centre, Union the same extent. Committees of con- and Blair district also look somewhat ference of the two Houses may agree twisted, as if the desire had been to the banks, and hundreds of rafts and upon the new Senate districts without cover up two Republican counties with two Democratic counties. With formed, and if these were reformed the Republicans would have 17 district s and the Democrats 11, which is about what ought to be. The districts in

this part of the State are as follows:

gheny rivers and between the Alleghe-

Twenty-fourth-All that part of Al-

Twenty-fifth-Clarion, Jefferson, Mc.

Twenty-sixth-Butler, Armstrong

Twenty-seventh-Erie and Craw

Twenty-eighth-Mercer. Venango.

McHenry, a glycerine shooter in the

Kean, Elk, Cameron and Clinton.

Washington.

Lawrence.

and Indiana.

Spring Elections.

this Legislature.

The time for the annual spring eleccasion to remind all of their importance.

What Women Should Use.

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful eigar box, ment. An election will decide how makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period continued rising until nine this morning guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and period water began coming up last night and guished for its cleanliness and guished for i suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic fume. use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pittsburgh.

HARRISBURG.

Protecting their Pocketbooks.

HARRISBURG, January 41.-There was quite a row in the House Committee on Judiciary General this after-doon over the bill introduced by Hasson, of Venango, making it a misdemeanor for members of the Legislature Indees or State officers to accept railroad passes. Hulings, of Venango, opposed it out of a tender regard evidently for the sensibilities of his felbridges here, one of which, between lows. He argued that to pass this ill was in effect to say that almost all the members of the Legislature, Judges and State officers had been committing an offense for which they should have been of fearful size and appearance. In been punished by law. He, for one, the morning it was found that one of was unwilling to put that odium upon the stone piers of the Plank road bridge the officers of the State. Eleven other members of the committee felt a similar deliccey, and a number of them

speke to the same general effect. McDowell Sharpe, Chairman of the ommittee, advocated it in a vigorous speech, declaring that the public sentiment of the State demands the bill, and when the people asked such a guarbeautiful ice that could be imagined. anty of the integrity and fidelity of the bark taken from trees along the their servants their voice should be stream here, shows the ice to have respected. Sterrett, of McKean; Mc-Namara, of Bedford; Jenkins and Davis, of Forest, also urged a favorable recommendation of the bill, Mc-Namara appealing to the other side news of very extensive floods and loss not to smother so important a measure of life and property all around. At in committee. Colborn, of Somerset, spoke against the bill, but voted for a lost.

> For a favorable recommendation-Sharpe, Jenkins, McNamara, Sterrett, Davis and Colborn -6.

Against-MacReynolds, Vander-The bill will, therefors, be reported negatively and will not get a place on the calendar unless it is put there by a

The Temperance Crusade.

HARRISBURG, January 31.-The friends of the bill proposing an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacturing and sale of intoxicat ing liquors are making prodigious efin presentation of petitions in the inerest of the measure, and it is estimatlivered an interesting address in favor of the proposed constitutional amendthe Senate being represented by about one-third of the body and the House having a larger representation. presided at the meeting, in the absence and liquor meant drunkenness. was simply a sliding scale of public loss and private ruin. Prohibition divides no county except Allegheny. to those who might suffer pecuniarily RICHEY—In this place on Sunday Feb. 4. It gives an average of 151 154 popularity from its passage or against the important willies son of Mr. A. B. Richey, aged vided by law. As to prohibition the importation of liquors, it would be an infringement of the United States

> Constitution. At the conclusion of Judge Agnaw's speech he was heartily applauded, and Representative Colborn, seconded by Representative Stewart, of Philadelphia, offered a resolution of thanks to the speaker, which was unanimously

> adopted. To-morrow afternoon the Committee on Constitutional Reform, which has the Prohibitory Amendment bill in charge, will hear both sides of the temperance question, when the committee is expected either to report the bill affirmatively or negatively.

The Floods.

The moderate weather and heavy rains of last Saturday, caused the streams of Western Pennsylvania and A Month For You, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. \$500 will Eastern Ohio to overflow and also caused a general breaking up of the ice on the creeks and rivers. The breaking up of the ice on the rivers is a thing much dreaded at Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon, it, as usual, made a clean sweep of everything between boats, went down with it. On one of the rafts that went on down into the these exceptions, the districts are fairly Ohio, were four men, supposed to have come from the neighborhood of Franklin or Parker.

Very early in the day the tracks of Twenty-first-Fayette, Greene and the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad were covered with water above Chestnut street. Allegheny, and travel in Twenty-second-The city of Pittsthat direction was suspended in consequence. It was also reported that sev-Twenty-third-The city of Allegheny eral bridges on Pine creek had been and all that part of Allegheny county washed away, but this was denied by which lies north of the Ohio and Allethe officers of the company. The lower part of Herr's Island was also covered early in the day and ten o'clock that night the water was creeping up legheny county not included in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third dis- so fast that the inhabitants became tricts and the counties of Beaver and much alarmed. The majority remained awake all night in order to be ready to remove promptly if necessary.

The following dispatches were sent on Sunday from points along the Allegheny river: PARKER, PA., Feb. 4.—The water

from six inches to six feet deep on River avenue and is raising rapidly. The stores are all flooded. cupied houses and a number that were unoccupied have been swept away. BRADFORD, February 5 .- Harvey age is immense. Many families and merchants have removed their goods employ of Roberts, was literally torn to the Bluff. The last man who was to pieces by the premature explosion of glycerine at Allentown, N. Y., this was rescued here to-day.

afternoon. The remains will not fill a FREEPORT, PA., Feb. 4.—Great excitement prevails here on account of Premature grayness avoided by the rise in the Allegheny river. The ing when it remained stationary for a

board indicated that it was rising at an average of ten inches per hour. At six this evening there are twenty-five feet in the channel and still coming the still committee. feet in the channel and still coming up slowly. The ice is running thickly and the weather is cold. The waters in Buffalo creek bave broken over the banks and the probabilities are that by midnight the lower half of the town ill be submerged. The residents in that part of town have already began moving up stairs. Thus far the damage to property has been slight, but the KITTANNING PA. Feb. 4-That por-

ion of the town that faces the river is inun ated for a distance of two squares back. The mill is also flooded out The greatest excitement prevails, and to places of safety. The river is still rising. The damage is very great.

FOXBURG, PA., Feb. 4.—This has been a day of great excitement here. The water is on River avenue, and the trestling of the first span of the new bridge has been carried away. sections. The second section had two men on it. It struck one of the new piers, and nothing more was seen of the men. The third section passed all right. It had one ran on it. Men from this place and Emlenton went to Parker on a hand car and got ropes and lanterns, the man caugh, the rope and was saved. His name was Ross. The other men are thought to have been

Drunkenness in Germany.

Germany has long been held up as a model for moderate drinkers, and wine and lager have been offered as substitutes for rum and whisky, and anti The Nation publishes a Berlin let

ter upon the alarming increase of it temperance and the use of alcoholic drinks in place of, or in addition to, the use of beer. Belgium has since 1840 more than doubled the use of alcohol and in the industrial counties has a dram-shop for every seven persons. In Germany the dram-shops increased in two years 12,261-about 10 per cent- The Emperor of Germany, in his late address to his parliament, called attention to the serious increase of crime and misdemeanors committed by men in a state of drunkenness, and Par liament has sought to limit the number of licensed dram-shops. It is apparent that wine and beer are no pre

MARRIED.

ventives of drunkenness. Rather they awaken and stimulate the appetite for

stronger drinks. - Christian Safe-

MCCOMMON-GRAHAM-At the Presbyte ean parsonage, Plain Grove, January 24th, 883, by Rev. A. M. Reed, Mr. Noah McCom-

RITCHLOW-FISHER-On Jan. 31, 1883 at Residence of the bride's brother-in-law, the officiating minister, by the Rev. H. K. Shanor, Mr. T. J. Critchlow. of Prospect, Pa., and Miss Lizzie Fisher, of Butler, Pa.

DEATHS.

McLURE—On Tuesday, January, 30, 1883, at his residence in borough of Prospect, John McLure, aged 56 years 5 months and 13

MANNY—In this place on Jan. 31, 1883, John son of Mr. John Manny, aged about 14 years.

MANNY—In this place on the morning of February 5th, 1883, Clara, daughter of Mr. John Manny, aged 6 years. This is the fourth child Mr. Manny has lost.

This is the fourth child Mr LAUGHLAN-On Saturday, Jan. 20, 1883 Harry, aged 13 years and 7 mont death was caused by a falling tree. IN MEMORY

Of Harry Laughlin, who was accidently killed by a falling tree on Saturday Jan. 29, 1883, and was interred at Rocky Springs, Venango county, on Monday Jan 22d. Poor Harry, now he is no more,

His school-mates miss him sore; His teacher, and the scholars, too, On Sabbath came for their last view.

Their quivering lips and tear stained eyes Showed they loved the little boy; Who sat beside them day by day, But now from earth has passed away.

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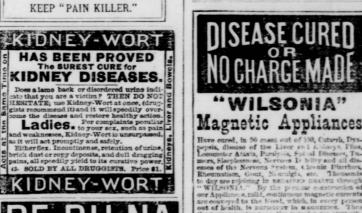
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2. Final account of James Simmers, Guardian of Hannah J Davis, minor child of J. Davis, late Private "L," 14th Penna, Cav., late of Winfeld twp, dec'd. twp, dec'd.

3 Final account of James Simmers, Guardian of William Davis, minor child of John Davis, late Private "L" 14th Penna. Cav., late of Winfield twp, dec'd.

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6. Final account of John H Wigton and Emeline Dumbar, Executors of Israel D Dumbar, late of Shpperyrock twp, dec'd.

7. Final and distribution account of Adam Rettig, Administrator of Adam Shenek, late of Butler twp, dec'd.

8. Final account of John Leise, Executor of John Leise, Sr, late of Muddycreek twp, dec'd.

9. Final account of Adam Ekas, Guardian of Mary A Elliott, Louisia E Elliott and Juo Elliott, minor children of John Elliott, late of Buffalo twp, dec'd.

10. Final account of W H Hoffman, trustee of the estate of Gotleib Weisman, late of Butler twp, dec'd.

twp, dec'd.

11. Final account of Prushy Double, admin-istrator of Zephaniah, Double late of Donegal twp. dec'd.

12. Final account of James Kerr, Executor of the estate of Thomas Bacass, late of Butler

offine estate of Thomas Bacars, and of Battle twp, dee'd.

13. Final account of S P Campbell and J P Christy, Administrators of Andrew Campbell, late of Cherry, twp, dec'd.

14. Partial account of J B Rnox and J M Lindsey, Executors of Mary A Reed, late of Jackson twp, dec'd.

15. Final account of Frederick Zehner, Administrator of Ulrick Zimmerman, late of Zehenople boro, dec'd.

16. Final account of J W Maxwell, Administrator of J C Maxwell, late of Winfield twp, dec'd. 17. Final account of Harvey Osborn. Admin-trator of E. C. Lyon, late of Middlesex twp, dec'd.

18. F.nal account of Thomas F Christley, wimnistrator de bonus non of Michael Hamilton, late of Cherry twp, dec'd.

19. First and final account of Horace Fearce, Executor of Siles Pearce, late of Butler twp,

dec'd.

29. First, partial and distribution account of Albert L Shrader, Executor of the last will of Martha Mechling, late of Jefferson twp, dec'd.

21. Final account of Mary A Beatty, Administratrix of Jonathan F Beatty, late of Fairview

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