## BUTLER CITIZEN.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, '83.

## 24th of April and snowing.

THE Butler Presbytery of the Pres byterian church is now in session at this place.

McJunkin farm was introduced here in rider was the compensation clause in-NATURAL gas, from the well on the lien of coal gas on Monday evening serted in the bill, which provided that

Snow, "beautiful snow," two ple ratified the bill. Such a clause inches deep, covered the entire earth was fastened upon it by its foes, and here yesterday, Tuesday, morning. its friends, rather than to submit it to work from different townships, also our Ice had also formed upon water half an the people in that shape, joined in and inch thick.

THEODORE TILTON is to lecture in the Court House this, Wednesday evening. He is one of the first scholars of our country, and will no doubt have a large audience.

A NEW time schedule for the govern- this kind of argument, the greater the only, on the Shenango and Allegheny the land, the greater would be the Railroad connecting link, now being amount the people must pay to get constructed through this county, went themselves rid of them We think the into operation on April 16th inst. It question has merely been postponed can be seen at this office if desired.

A great many of our citizens who gave credit to Mackin, the contractor for making the Pittsburgh and Western railroad at this point, are short of their bills against said Mackin. He went away leaving many bills unpaid, including some coming to poor and needy laborers.

MR. ZIEGLER'S votes on the Prohibitory Amendment much astonish some of his friends here. He had said to several and on several occasions, be-fore the election last fall, that in the Legislature he would support the Amendment, to leave the question to a vote of the people whether the further manufacture and sale of liquors in this the Associate Judges necessitated by State should be prohibited or not. it, with adjuncts of traveling expenses, State should be prohibited or not. His votes seem to be different from that, and hence the surprise of some With Butler and Beaver both trying to

THE firm of Mr. James Marshall & Co., iron founders of Pittsburgh, made | ed a judge, and that without any hesian assignment last week for the benefit of creditors. The firm was doing a large business and the failure was large business and the failure was quite unexpected. It came from spec-ulation in pig iron, a very large quan-is to be united with Beaver county. tity of which had been bought for some years past and was held on hand in the opes of an advance in its price. The failure is only another proof that business men should confine themselves to their business and let speculation alone. The two seldom go well together. Mr. Marshall is a relative to the Marshalls of the lower end of this county and of Judges, with the people and the Bar of this place who regret to learn of his Lawrence county, have always been

KILLED. The bill in the Legislature at Har-risburg, providing for a vote by the lowed to them by this bill; but all people, whether the further sale and manufacture of interviewing drinks in manufacture of intoxicating drinks in the State should be prohibited or not, was virtually killed in the House for this session last week. And it was shall be paid the amount herein assignthis session last week. And it was not killed by a fair, square vote upon their respective offices shall reach the

its merits, but just as it was two years amount herein respectively fixed for ago in the Senate. Its opponents now them. succeeded in breaking it down with the same "rider" they did then. This

all persons dealing in liquors should be paid for their property in case the peo-

voted against it. The mere idea of

paying for the property of all engaged in that business is so absurd that it is and public men know the desires of the no wonder the friends of the bill took people better. Then it is that the the course they did. That a gigantic evil must be paid for *before* the people can destroy it is a new doctrine. By this and have sent in their mite, that

was not devoid of interest, although ment and information of employees evil and wrong doing that may exist in they may have felt it was but poorly for it is by perseverance in well doing that we improve. The course of the CITIZEN in regard to some important measures of reform has been highly appreciated by the citizens of Parker township and we and that the people will yet be heard. deem it but just to let you know it.

The Judicial District Business. According to the Beaver Falls Tricacy of the right and the people will will tell you of that too. We

bune the people of Beaver county are very averse to being placed in a judicial district with Lawrence county. The last census gave them 39,635 populathat your criticisms of officials is but ustice to the general public and if the tion, and they propose taking the census of Beaver Falls again to show that they have over 40,000 and are conseacts of our officers cause them shame, how can they expect the people to look favorably on them. quently entitled to a separate district. The Legislature, one day last week Our town is very quiet and interest-

ing news scarce, but we see notices stuck up by the P. & W. Railroad that agreed to erect Lawrence into a sepa-rate district, but the next day backed the name of the station here, on and after May 1st, will be Bruin—the same as the post office. That is as it should be and our people will gladly welcome the change. Thanks to the management most probably having a population of over 40,000, is to be still attached to some other for judicial purposes. There is no economy in it, for the salary of of the railroad. It was long wanted,the change—and procrastination of the people caused the delay so long. All hail "Bruin." Mr. T. G. Crocker departed this life last Sabbath morning of cancer of the etc., amounts to more than the salary of a separate judge for the county. liver and kidneys, as was shown by the autopsy. He was taken to Auburn, N. Y. to be interred. \* The youngest son of 'Squire John Kelly had the middle finger of the left

kick us off, that they may manage their own judicial affairs in their own way. it would seem that we should be allowhand cut off below the first joint, while coupling the reach of the wagon in which his finger became fastened, the

horses backing at the same time. One of the oldest buildings in town face of a threatened veto by a Demohas been torn down; it was the old store room of Wick & Stoughton, years The means of intercommunication show that — New Castle Courant, April 20. Rev. Decker, of Fairview, the Pres byterian minister, was down among his people Wednesday evening. Gardening and general repairing is THE above from the New Castle Courant expresses truly we presume the unpleasant situation our neighbor the order of the day-crops looking better too. Very Resp'y, JONES." Lawrence county is in respecting the judicial redistricting. The relations of the people of our county, and of our

this place who regret to learn of his misfortune. ON Saturday the 21st inst., the edi-tors of Mercer and Crawford counties met at Greenville for the purpose of

Dogs and Sheep. county auditors, county controller, county surveyor and the county treas-There is a bill before the Legislature

providing for the taxing of dogs for the better protection of sheep. The bill was introduced by a member from Alle-cheny county and scenes to here the second scen gheny county and seems to have been cating drinks was killed and buried by carfully prepared, in order to meet all the House to-day. About three full the present demands for the protection sessions had been spent in speeches on of sheep from dogs. When the bill came up last week heaven to defeat the bill and inspire

both our members, Messrs. Donly and Ziegler, had something to say, Mr. CORRESPONDENCE. Donly taking the right side, that for brother from the brink of the precipice the sheep, and Mr. Ziegler, we regret to say, taking the wrong side and go Bruin Items.

BRUIN, BUILER Co., PA, April 23. ing with the dogs. The following are EDITORS CITIZEN :- I really think their remarks on the bill as we find the that we do not appreciate the value of same in the Legislative Record:

correspondence in our county papers as we should. Notes on farm and farm Mr. Donly. I am heartily in favor of this bill. I think we ought to do ideas on important matters of political and social reform, phases of common something to curtail [laughter] this sheep ki'ling by dogs. The members weal, should be given our editors that of the House seem to regard this bill as of little importance; but for my part I shall do all I can for it. It seems as though many men, especially poor men, newspaper becomes of so much benefit and help in having matters properly consider that the more dogs they have the better off they are. I was unfor-tunate enough to be bitten by one

deem

ter]. Another thing, and I say this in all earnestness, we ought to do something to protect the sheep in our State.

when I was off electioneering. [laugh-

to say, taking the wrong side and go-

No effort to reconsider was made. There is no such law in this Com-Niles threw out a straw which indicatmonwealth at the present time that I know of. If these curs are not taxed the result will be that the farmers will wind would blow when he declared the result will be that the farmers will that, as the effort to strike off the rider have a great many sheep killed by them. This is a matter that ought to had failed, he would vote against the be seriously considered by this Legis- whole thing. Emery, Reputlican of Push fearlessly ahead with the advolature. It seems to be the occasion of some levity; but I heartily concur with sustain you, and if you go awry we my friend from Allegheny [Mr. Nes- was not a true follower of the founder bit] in his efforts to get this bill through the House, and I for one, will Protestants and Catholics had petition-Protestants and Catholics had petitioned for prohibition, and he had a letter from Cardinal McClosky endorsing the support it. I have not read it carefully, but I will vote for anything that is against dogs; I don't care what it is, prohibition movement. In conclusion he called upon all friends of the cause [laughter.] to vote against the bill with the rider Mr. Bierer. Did I understand the Glenn, Republican, Armstrong, secondgentleman to say that he was bitten by ed by Landis, Republican, of Lancas dog when he was off electioneering?

the ride.

Mr. Donly. Yes. Mr. Bierer. Did the dog die? ter, moved to postpone the bill for the present, but the motion failed.

kirk] one question and it is this: Why Then, in order to give the entire bill should you pass a bill to tax dogs for its death-blow, Crawford, Democrat, of protection of sheep, when you are not taxed for sheep at all. Mr. Vankirk. At a time in the earmoved to reconsider the vote by which ly history of wool growing in this the first section was defeated. Only a ountry and in this State, it was deembare majority of votes was necessary ed advisable, on the part of the Legisto prevent reconsideration. Crawford was certain of getting this majority, lature, to encourage and foster that industry, in order that it might be able and did not want to risk putting the to stand alone and become an import-ant industry in this Commonwealth. entire bill to a vote, as a majority would be sufficient to pass it on second reading. Had it gone to third reading its friends might have hoped for some-There was competition and when sheep

The Bad and Worthless were first introduced into Pennsy. vania, they deemed in best, in order to thing to turn up in their favor which are never imitated or counterfeited thing to turn up in their favor which would give them the 101 votes requir-ed on final passage. Crawford took care to explain his purpose to the House, and said he hoped his own mo-tion would be voted down. So it was by a vote of 74 yeas and 100 nays. encourage that interest of wool growing, not to put any tax upon that species of property, because, if they had taxed it then, as other property was taxed, they would have killed that industry in its infancy, and it never would have reached the prominence by a vote of 74 yeas and 100 nays. This was the first vote that clearly most valuable family on earth, many drew the line between the friends and imitations have sprung up and began opponents of prohibition, and was as to steal the notices in which the press that it enjoys at the present time.

Death of the Prohibition Amend-

ment Bill.

it, Horne, Democrat, of Cambria, a local Methodist preacher, invoked

room to dart around and gesticulate during his long but striking speech.

Brown, Republican, of Erie, said

that he would not say that Horne was

a hypocrite, because that would be un-

parliamentary; but he was free to ex-press the belief that few Methodist preachers outside of the infernal regions

would speak as Horne did. Dearden,

Republican, of Philadelphia, wanted

the bill amended so as to allow the

people to cast separate votes on the

question of prohibition and the rider to

compensate manufacturers and dealers

for losses. Sponsler, Republican, said

this could not be done without recon-sideration of yesterday's vote, by

which the House refused to strike off

A REPUBLICAN STRAW.

From Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

Mr. Ziegler. Up in my county we and people of the country had expressrefused to accept the law; and for the ollows: simplest reason in the world. We know that it is local option, and that Yeas-Republicans 53 and Demo- ed the merits of H. B., and in every crats 21; nays, Republicans 30, Demo- way trying to induce suffering invalids question has been submitted to our peocrats 70. Among the Republicans to use their stuff instead, expecting to who vote yea was Mr. Donly one of make money on the credit and good ple twice, the adoption of the law for the protection of sheep. There is scarcely a farmer there but has a few our other member seems not to have B., with various devised names in which the word "Hop" or Hops were used in a way to induced people to besheep; nearly all of them have some, voted Altogether 53 Republicans and 21 but there are some persons in that



## I WANT THE GENTLEMEN

step in and look at my Calf Boots, Calf Bals, Button Shoes London toe and tip, Veal Calf Shoes cloth tops, Congress Gaiters, Base Ball Shoes, Oxford ties strap shoes, Plow Shoes, Brogans, Hob Nail Shoes for miners, all of these are desirable goods from the cheapest Brogan to the Finest Hand Sewed Boot and Shoe.

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For the CITIZEN.

met at Greenville for the purpose of for a separate district. To this also forming an Editors' Association, which should be added the fact that the large the fact that the fact that the large the fact that the fact that the large the fact that the fact that the fact that the large the fact the fact that the fac they succeededlin doing. During their stay in Greenville, Supt. Blair having in being a separate district. Neither slander and backbiting, which is, of all our people say, unless their sheep are placed at their disposal the two new coaches recently purchased for the S. population required by Constitution, ble and to be detested. The slanderers not accept the law. They say let this coaches recently purchased for the S. population required by Constitution, according to the late census, the only guide in the matter. They should be are for the most part liars of the very the tax into the county treasury, and their lady and gentlemen friends, about guide in the matter. seventy couples in all, made an excur- put together for that reason if for no worst class. Whether they forge the sion to Coalville, Butler county. After other. If they are not, or if either of calumny themselves, or retail that of spending a short time in sight-seeing in that busy place, they returned to Governor would be compelled to veto Greenville, wondering greatly at the such a bill, for the same reason that a robber of the first magnitude, for size of Butler county's coal trade and reporting a very pleasant time as the result of Supt. Blair's hospitable act. Gov. Hoyt was compelled to veto the know, and cannot understand, why

Poor Houses.

There is a bill before the Senate at The means of communication between Harrisburg that we think would, to a them, as the Courant says, is convevery large extent, meet all the necessi- nient and short. While all outside ties of the question as to the poor of would like to see each or either of them our county. It simply provides that made a separate judicial district yet the fundamental law is clearly against so where the people of a county are opdoing and there is no way left but to posed to the erection of a county poor house, or where the Commissioners of join them in one district.

the county for any reason fail to erect one under the present law, that in that case any township or borough may proceed to erect one for itself. This is the view that we have long taken of this question. We have always thought that and less than sixty thousand inhabieach township or town of our county had better have its own certain and

sufficient place to properly keep its poor. And we have always dreaded by its title and the several sections a county poor house, from the reports provide for the manner of carrying the measure into effect. All fees of whatwe have heard of their improper and exscever kind must be paid into the travagant management. By the towncounty treasury, under oath, by the officer and the officer is allowed a suffiship system no one township need pay or contribute to the support of the poor cient sum for the payment of clerk hire. The scale of salaries is as follows: Of the District Attorney, \$1,500 of other districts. This it seems to us

is right, for the reason that one district Sheriff, \$3,000; Prothonotary, \$2,000; may have but few poor and another from Clerk of Orphan's Court, \$1,000; Clerk of the Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, \$1,000; Register, \$1,500; some cause or other may have a great many, thus making the support un-Recorder of Deeds, \$1,500; Teasurer, \$2,000; County Surveyor, \$100; County Commissioner, \$800; County Auditor, \$150; County Solicitor, \$250; equal and unfair.

We notice our Senator, Mr. Green favors the bill referred to, and in this Prison Keeper or Jailor, \$700; Coroner, we think he is right, and hope it may be passed, as it will fill the want re-\$100. Orphan's Court, Clerk of the Quarter quired in this county, where we believe Sessions and Recorder of Deeds are there is no prospect of a county poor held by the same persons, such officer house being erected, even if the same shall receive a salary of \$2,000. was desirable or desired by a majority of our people.

## BUGGIES, BUGGIES.

any moneys, fees, perquisites or mile-age expenses, and other allowances, which are now, or may hereafter, be Having over 40 years' experience in the manufacture of Buggies, Buckreceived by or allowed to any officer wagons, &c. we now offer to our customers Styles and Prices that cannot named in this act; and all said moneys, be duplicated by any foreign factory in the United States. Knowing that any of them as compensation fees or A CARD. And drive the demon from iny bench, " MBS, C, M E. Passerance. The county solicitor, county jailor or prison keeper, county commissioners, Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. And drive the demon from iny bench, " MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. Passerance. Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. MBS, C, M E. MBS, C, M some prefer cheap top buggies we can perquisites from any source whatever, furnish the same to them at a lower shall in all cases belong to the county price than if bought by the car load. Don't fail to call on us and compare (except where required to be paid to our prices with other agents before buy-ing. All work warranted.

G. C. ROESSING & SON.

should be added the fact that the large And like a coward, dare not show their face. sheep and yet do not pay one dollar of cans and 70 Democrats voted may legal business of our county justify it This emblem sets forth the sin of tax; their sheep are farmed out; and Lawrence or Beaver county has the things whatsoever, the most abomina- taxed along with the dogs, they them are made a separate district, the others, it matters not, they are still a liar in the sight of God and man. Not only so; the slanderer is also a thief-

Beaver county is averse to being placed | Look again at the brow of the slanderer

Slander and Backbiting.

in a judicial district with Lawrence. and you will see another title of infamy to your face what they as freely utter behind your back. Thus they bite the back. They resemble a snappish

dog-often seen in the streets, running after passengers and biting their heels. Furthermore, the slanderer is in the sight of God a murderer. They must necessarily hate the person slandered but "He who hateth his brother is a

Pay of County Officers.

Where the office of Clerk of the

which renders the case worse. Repu tation is more precious than life. Thus There has been introduced in the the man or woman who makes or vends a slander, must be known and read Legislature a bill entitled "An Act fixing the salaries of county officers in of all men as a liar, coward, thief and counties containing over forty thousand murderer. The slanderer's tongue is a four-edged sword. It wounds the hand tants and requiring the payment of the fees of such officers into the respective of them who use it; it wounds the county treasuries." The object of the bill is made plain ears of those who listen to it; it wounds

the hearts of them who are the object of the thrust; it strikes at the throne of God, and breaks his law. Who shall God, and breaks his law. Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? O Lord, he that backbitteth not with his tongue. Slander and backbiting, envy, hatred, and malice are sometimes united in one person, and forming a being of ex-traordinary malignity. There are many such in human shape—demons wearing the mask of human form, be-ings whose eyes are pained at the sight of either excellence or happiness, whose hearts are corroded with the poison of envious and malicious thoughts. Self-tormented with the thorns of their own creation—beings who never smile but at the tears of others, whose hellish joy consists in the wreck of human happiness, and whose only music is the voice of lamentation and woe—beings of Satanic inspiration. They are al-ways well furnished with slauders and never want for opportunity to vant them. La the tears of others, whose and his fachty in all the relations of life. Tesoleed—(3.) That we hereby express our heart-fell sympathy for the stracken wife and his fachty in all the relations of life. Tesoleed—(3.) That we hereby express our heart-fell sympathy for the stracken wife and his fachty in all the estand is sorrow will weigh the beaviest, earnestly commending them to the God of all consolation, whose grace alone is sufficient to somplation. dwell in thy holy hill? O Lord, he

never want for opportunity to vent them. In this they copy after their

Section 13 and 14 provide that the salaries fixed and provided by the foregreat father, the prime enemy of man, when beholding the original happiness going section shall be in lieu of all or of the first human pair in the bowers of Eden, ere he effected their overthrow.

"Aside the devil turn'd For enys; yet with jealous leer maliga Eyed them askance, and to himself thus 'pland, Sight hateful, sight tormenting !"

"If envy, malice hatred, reigns, And hinds my goal with slavish chains, O Lord, thy heavenly love impart, And drive the demon from my heave,"

Names of Towns. We see it stated that the Govern-

nent at Washington, through the Post Office Department, has requested that the names of all towns should be changed to the name of the post office in same. This is supposed to be at the request of the railroads of the country and for the convenience of travelers on the same, who often are confused when

place, has patented a railroad signal traveling from the fact that a station initations or counterfeits. town and in some cases the name of the

be mounted similar to the danger sig-nals and the engineer can readily tell by glancing at the dial how much post office at the same. The above, if carried out, will in this county, change Martinsburg to Bruin; Fairview to Baldwin; Millerstime has elapsed since the preceding train has passed that point. The clock town to Barnharts Mills; Delano to train has passed that point. Denny; Sunbury to Coultersville; is made to run regular and show the Unionville to McCandless; North hour, just like an ordinary time-piece, Washington to North Hope : Renfrew but an ingenious device connecting to Bald Ridge, and perhaps some the rail and clock-work throws the others. Some stations along the Pittsminute-hand back to 12 when a train burgh and Western road we believe passes by the signal. Then the minhave already been changed. ute-hand moves on around until the

will

next train comes along, when it drops back to 12 again. Should any train ANNOUNCEMENTS. murderer." Injury is added to hatred, not he followed by another for an hour FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. or a longer period, then the minute-hand will pause at 55 minutes and re-To the Republicans of Butler county : I as nounce myself as a canditate for the office District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. T. H. LYON. main there until a passing train throws it back to 12, when it starts on as betore. The purpose of having the hands stop at 55 minutes is to show that at least that much time has elapsed since Subject to the Republican primaries, a train has gone by, which is sufficient

A New Railroad Clock.

vening time between trains. It is to

Peter Long, a gentleman of this

Press. Resolutions, Etc.

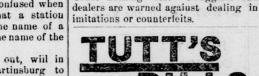
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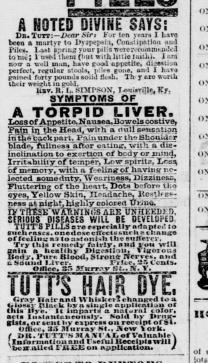
them.

wheat per bushel, from \$1.10 to \$1.15. Rge " " 00 cents. Corn " 10 00 cents. Oats " " from 45 to 50 cents. Butter per pound from 30 to 331 cents. Eggs per dozen 20 cents. Dnions per quart 6 to 8 cents. hbbgge per head 8 cents.

earnestly commending them to the God of all consolation, whose grace alone is sufficient to sorten tha pains of bergargnent. Resolect - (4) That we, the members of Batter Lodge, No. 94, A. O. U. W., will endeav-or to profit by the sad lesson addressed to us in this event, humbly praying the Great Teacher, "So teach us to unaber our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." *Thesateed* - (5.) That these resolutions be gread on the minings of the Lodge and publish-ed in the cousty papers, and that two copies be printed on satin and property feamed, app to be presented to the widow of our deceased brother and the other to be suspended in the hall. J. Q. WATERS.

lieve they were the same as Hop Bit-The Largest Stock of Leather and Findings of any House in lers. All such pretended remedies or cures, on matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counter-feits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and





MILLER--NORRIS-In Allegheny eity, on April 11th, 1883, by — Lawrence Miller, Esq., of Middlesex twp., Butler county, Pa., and Miss Sarah Ann Norris, of Pittsburgh (No cards.) NOTICE TO DEBTORS. In the matter of the assignment of Julia ocssing and L. B. Roessing for the benefit of reditors,

(HO GHAN) (KELSH-WISKEMAN, On Thursday April 19th, at the bride's home, by Rev H. K. Shanor, Mr. Loyal Y. Welsh, of Jefferson twp, and Miss Emily C. Wiskeman, of Clinton twp. notice that the accounts are in my hands for collection. Prompt payment is positively re-quired, or the collection of the accounts will be DEATHS.

J. R. KARNS, Mar-14tf. Agent for A. ROESSING, Accient BOAL-On Sunday evening, April 15, at 10 o'clock, William Crawford Boal, son of William A. and Mary A. Boal, aged 24 years, 11 months and 30 days.

P. S. I will be at Miller Bross, furniture store, Jefferson et., Butler, Pa., on every Satur-hay for the coming six weeks for the purpose of meeting the debtors. J. R. KEARNS. HEMPHILL. - In Connequenessing twp. Butter contry, Ba., on March 28th, of con-gestion of the brain, Cora Helle, oldezt child of Abraham and Jennie E. Hemphill, aged 5 years, 1 month and 16 days. Notice to Bridge Builders.

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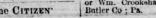
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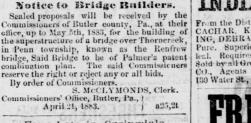


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