BUTLER CITIZEN.

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warm July, a mild August, windy September and a calm October. Wig-gins, it is said, predicted the other day that we had been experiencing a cold May.

Roscoe Conkling absolutely refuses to walk across the East River Bridge. He has some doubts whether the by the party voters at large. This is years her sons, who took the business, structure would hold him and has no also important and care should be taken have spent \$200,000 a year in adverstructure would hold him and has no also important and care should be taken in the spent escol, our a year in article and the spent escol, our a year and the spent escol, and the spent escol, and the spent escol, our a year and the spent escol, our a year and the spent escol, our a year and the spent escol, and the spent nhia Press.

If you don't want it, stop it, but pay for the time you have had it. Don't be a beat.—Parker Phænix. So say we.—Herald. And so say we.

THE gap between New Castle Junc- Harrisburg. tion and New Castle, of about two miles, has been closed by the extension of the P. & W. railroad into New Castle. Passengers from this place can now go into that place by rail.

name of the new drug store in this place, kept in the handsome new build-ing just erected by Dr. Zimmerman, of which firm he is a partner. It is located on Main street, East side road, from which it could not escape, and nearly opposite the Vogeley and was killed. Most of the cars were

MESSRS. SNYDER and Marshall, the candidates for the Republican nomination for District Attorney, are moving around quite briskly among the voters. This is right, and we hope they may stir up sufficient interest in the primary as to cause a pretty good turn out on Saturday next.

week. It is said there are near five to prevent this. Railroad companies hundred bills to be acted upon. It is are bound to put up quards and gates feared many important bills may not at such places. No company, or man get through, including some of the ap- or set of men, have the right to build a portionment bills. Riding around on trap into which even dumb animals free passes is one of the principal may fall. That there was not a loss causes for this state of affairs.

GOMERSOLL, the new town on th farm of Esquire John Smith, in Cherry township, is reported as improving rapidly. Some twenty new buildings have recently been erected for the miners, the place promising to be a very lively coal point. A post office, store and other improvements are being arranged for

MR. I. W. FITCH, of Pittsburgh, has been visiting here recently in the interests of the Indiana, Pa., Norma School. This school is now in a very flourishing condition. The buildings nd arrangements are said to surpass that no intelligent and sincere Repub-lican can mistake it. It is only neces. those of any Normal School in the State. Indiana is a very pleasant place and more convenient to Butler county students than any similar school in the State.

THE Economites of Beaver county recently sold 12,500 shares of the Pitts-burgh and Lake Erie Railroad stock, of a par value of \$100 per share, to Vanderbil et \$175 are hominated. They prohibit the old system of pack-ing delegates by County Committees, and secure, if respected, a free, un-shackled people's Convention. 11. Choose good, strong, represen-

The Republican primary comes off on Saturday next, June 2d. But little interest so far appears to be taken in this election. The office of District

Republican Primary.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1883. Attorney, however, is an important face and name were familiar all over one to the people. Through it much of the United States. Her parents were the peace and order, and proper care of Quakers and she was born and brought

> and one of good moral character. Delegates to the State Convention are also for the first time to be elected gan manufacturing the compound on a

by the party voters at large. This is this position will be seen among the NONE but deadbeats will stop a paper and cheat the printer out of his pay, because he kindly let the time run and we think will, make its own nomi-

nations. It is important, therefore, that our county send to it two upright and intelligent delegates who cannot be swerved from duty when they reach

Guards Needed.

An accident happened on the track of the P. & W. R. R., near this place last Friday evening which, although causing no loss of life except to a dumb

J. B. KOHLMEYER & Co, is the firm brute, yet this we think is the reason every county in whom conscience and patriotism are sufficiently developed to public attention should be directed to it. The cow of a citizen was caught enable them to resist the temptation of by a passing train in a deep cut of the ten dollars per day for extra days? To get such, is the only way the constitution can be enforced, and the people should take care bereafter that such men are elected." thrown off the rails and the passengers

delayed about two hours. This is but one case that may happen unless the necessary guards or gates are erected by the road. So far they have not been erected and dumb brates can enter at one entrance to this cut, at the crossing on the plank road, and at the western end of the cut also, and if

overtaken must of necessity be killed. THE Legislature adjourns this day a It is a mistake to say there is no law will knock it all to pieces. Barring new wells the market never looked as human life on this occasion was mere prices.

chance. That may happen the next time a train is thrown off the track in this way. And our object in calling attention to this matter is that these guards and gates may be attended to as the law provides. It is proper to state that on this present occasion the President of the railroad company, Mr. Callery, was on the train to which this accident happened and promptly paid

the owner of the animal for its loss. The Republican Chart.

Western States, by which it is shown The pathway of Republican union that the wheat crop has improved since the May report of the Agricultural and success in Pennsylvania is so plain Bureau. Since the latter report the weather has been favorable and did sary to follow this chart :--1. Obey the new party rules and

much to advance its condition until now, while it does not promise the great yield of last year it bids fair to make a popular Convention. These rules require that delegates shall be elected in the same way as Representurn out better than its condition war ranted a few weeks since. The avertatives and Senators are nominated age April 1st, 80, May 1st, 83¹/₂, now is considerable better, The Tribune

reports also show that the average o spring wheat will be largely increased, mainly in Dakota and Nebraska, and of a par value of \$100 per share, to Vanderbilt at \$175 per share, amount-talive men as delegates. It is vital the vield of winter in Ohio will be nearly 33,000,000 bushels against 25,that they shall be the free choice of the 000, as estimated by the May 1st re-Republican masses; it is also importport, but the loss in the other wheat growing States will be, light in Indiana and heavy in Michigan, Illinois and Kansas. On the whole the esti-mated yield of wheat for 1883 will be about 520,000,000 bushels, or 82,000,ticket to the Convention. This busi-ness of slating everythink in advance has become odious. It signifies boss 000 bushels less than that of last year, but since there is still unsold 80,000,: 000 bushels of a surplus of old wheat the prospect is not so bad. In regard to corn and oats, it is too early to predict, but everything looks fair for good crops. Crowned.

Death of One Whose Benevolent Illustrated History of Butler County. Face is Known all Over

the Country.

and placid countenance.

Down on the Extra Days.

The Beaver Argus is down on the

present method of making laws and

wasting of time and money witnessed

every legislative session at Harrisburg.

The Oil Market.

The oil market is stil advancing. It

well. Production is certainly declin-

the Country. LYNN, MASS., May 18.—Mrs. Lydia Pinkham, of vegetabla compound fame, is dead, of paralysis, aged 64. Her face and name were familiar all over the United States. Her parents were Quakers and she was born and brought up in Linn After graduating at the Lynn Academy she taught school in Wareham and Lynn. Forty years since she was married to Isaac Pink-ham, by whom she had four sons and a daughter. Fifteen years ago she be-gan manufacturing the compound on a small scale, and for the past serven tising. Mrs. Pinkham was a spiritual-ist. She leaves a husband, a son, a demakter and a semining and a son, a been the object of anxious anticipation by our people for nearly two years, has, at last. been to publishers, Messrs. Wa erman, Watkins & Co., and our etizens are to be congratulated up on the successful completion of the work, which is a most thorough and artistic one in very particular. The ability and energy which ha they alter care and skill, and the results are in every way satisfactory. The work, which is a massive quarto of over 600 pages, including illustrations, is printed on the centre table, of its possessors, who will had it down to their decendants as an invalu-be the lefer-toom. The "History of Butler County" which has Pinkham, of vegetable compound fame, is dead, of paralysis, aged 64. Her

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The general history comprises sixteen chap The general history comprises sixteen chap-ters compiled under the following headings: Introductory and Descriptive, The Region Prior to 1795, Land Title Survey, Advent of the White Man as a Settler, A Picture of Pioneer Life, I ternal Improvements, Civil History, The Bar of Butler County, The Press, The Medical Profession, Soldiers of the War of 1812, Two Chapters on Butler County During the War of 1861-65, Butler County On Develop-ment County Societies Statistics also a chap-

War of 1861-15, Batter County Oll Develop-ment, County Societies, Statistics, also a chap-ter on the Borough of Butter. Supplementing the general chapters is one devoted to each township in the county in which everything of interest from the earliest settlement and reminiscencies of pion-er life is faithfully chronicled down to the present time. It closes a scathing article thus: "It is humiliating to be compelled to witness every two years at Harrisburg such a spectacle of the Mammon of un righteousness where there should be

Is faithfully chronicled down to the present time. The work also contains portraits of many of our prominent citizens, both dead and living, together with biographical sketches which rounds out and completes the volume in most admirable style. The volume is also embellish-ed with numerous other illustrations from sketches, executed by their special artist, Mr. F. M. Gilbert, which forms a valuable portion of the work by giving a correct representation of the work by giving a correct nearestation of the work by giving a correct nearestation of the county as it exists to chay. In fine the history is an invaluable production—one that brief criticism fails to do the ample justice that will be accorded to it in after years. examples of self-forgetfullness and en-tire devotion to the interests of the State. Can not men of probity, exresience and intelligence be found in will be accorded to it in after years

Where to Gun and Fish.

Perhaps the most practical, convenient, an Perhaps the most practical, convenient, and complete publication on gunning and fishing, and their various auxiliaries ever printed, is the one recently issued by the Passenger De-partment of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company. Practical in that it not only informs in concise terms where the several kinds of game fish and birds may be sought to best advantage, but how to reach such places in the cheapest and most expedi-tions manner, including not only the rail but, where uccessary, the stage and wagon lines, with cost.

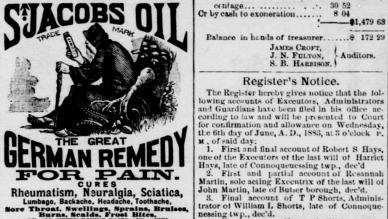
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tions manner, including not only the rail but, where uccessary, the stage and wagon lines, with cost. Convenient in being reduced to pocket size, and in the arrangement of the matter under different heads, so that the reader in search of advice regarding a certain fish, duck, or bird will find it in a special chapter describing its haunts, habits, and peculiarities, Complete from the fact that it takes in the entire peninsula, which contains Delaware and the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia, from the Chesapeaks to the Atlantic coast, The kinds and cost of bait, proper and legal seasons of the year, cost of wagon or other transportation, location of principal hotels and boarding houses, and all information, such as those unaquainted with the country would like to know before leaving home for such a noted. The book is profusely illustrated with ents of fish and birds, and algo contains a splendid r map of this territory. Copies may be had free by addressing Mr. J. R. Wood, General Passenger Agent, Philaing everywhere, and the time will soon

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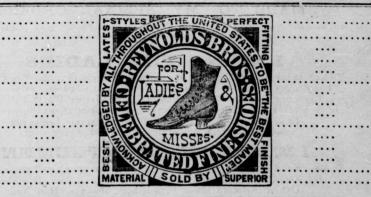
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does not go up as rapidly as the ardent bulls would desire, but they must not forget that a solid and permanent market always advances slowly. It is a good sign to see the market close a little higher each evening. There is only one thing now that will break the market and that is new wells. The wildcatter is not as industrious as usual, but there is no telling

ing to \$2,187,500. This purchase gives Vanderbilt the control of the road, which, in connection with his new Southern Pennsylvania road, is to be a link in a trunk line from New Vork to the west competing with the Pennsylvania Central road

THE well known rule of legal evi- rule and it weighs down even the best dence will aptly apply to the editor of of candidates. Let there be a free *Eagle*; that is, "if false in one thing, convention of high character, let it slate its own ticket by its ballots after false in all." It is easy to deny, but it cannot be denied that he was un-faithful to his party in the only office to which it ever elected him. His unto which it ever elected him. His un-fairness to a part of the Republican county ticket last year need not be de-nied now. False charges against others by him will avail nothing while so. It will hold the future action of his own record stands as it is. No man is believed by others who has a had reputation bimself bad reputation himself.

PROHIBITION was killed finally in the State Senate last week, falling five votes short of enough to carry the bill Continental and Harrisburg platforms in good faith. The ticket and organiover third reading. Senator Cooper opposed the bill because he thought zation are the flesh and bones of the people who demanded it didn't w what they wanted Senator Public places to be treated as public know what they wanted. Senator Public p Stewart considered the submission of trusts; Stewart considered the submission of the question to the people a popular demand to which the Legislature must bow. When the Senator opposed the bill because to be treated as public trusts; no compulsory assessments; no use of patronage for personal politi-cal ends; such are the cardinal princi-ples declared last year to be the party bill because he considers it unwise, ad- creed. Let this chart be the guide, and union and success will be secured.

ded Mr. Stewart, he assumes greater wisdom than the people and says, "I must protect you against your own contains no new requirements-nothing But that is nothing for a Boss to do.-Greenville News.

The Great Bridge.

The account, found upon the first page of the CITIZEN this week, of the page of the CITIZEN this week, of the great bridge just completed and span-ning the water between the cities of New York and Brooklyn, will be read with interest. The elder Roebling, John A., formerly lived and made heavy wire rope at Saxonburg, this county. His son, it will be seen by a master in his art of teaching singing the account, succeeded him as Chief and well deserves the success he every-Engineer, and has now completed the where is meeting with. The Court greatest bridge in the world. Wash casion. ington A. Roebling, the son, was born at Saxonburg this county, May 26, 1837. Under his direction the great bridge, more than a mile in length, has just been finished. Many of our citijust been finished. Many of our citi-zens yet remember his father living at Saxonburg. Although a foreigner by birth, we find him naming a son after were broken down. The snow was about all gone by 10 o'clock, leaving the great Washington, and it is an in. no sign of blight on leaves or fruit

this son was born upon her soil. He inherited all the great genius of his to-morrow, was compelled to abandon tather and has now seen completed the the engagement on account of the water greatest structure in the world.

The Czar, Alexander III, was on

Sunday last crowned "Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias." This ceremony in Russia far surpasses in splendor that of any other country. In addition to the crown, sceptre, orb, sword and other insignia of title, the account says they "annointed the Em-peror's forehead, eyelids, nostrils, lips, ears, breast and hands." "The Empress was annointed only on the fore-head." To us here this all is in great represent the real will of the party as

contrast to our simple and plain Re. publican manner of inaugurating our Presidents. But Russia is not republican yet.

MARRIED.

BYERS-THOMPSON.-On May 24, 1883 at Farmington, by Rev. Wm. Branfield, Mr. Reuben Byers and Miss Lillie M. Thompson, both of Anandale, this county.

DEATHS.

REBHUN.—In this place, on Tuesday, May 22, 1883, Ella M., (Lovell) wife of Chgs. Rebhun, aged 29 years, 7 months 2nd 14 days. BLACK—In Butler on Thursday evening, May 24, 1883, Mrs. Sallie Black, daughter of S. G. Purvis, Esq., dec.d., and widow of Harrison Black, Esq., dec'd. IAMISON—In Venance Uw., Butler county. but what the party solemnly pledged itself to last year. Observe the pledges, and all will be well.—Phila-delphia Press.

Prof. Leason's Concert.

The concert in the Court House last Friday evening, given by Prof. Lea-House room was crowded on this oc-

"Snow on the Hill Tops."

CINCINNATI, May 22 .- Snow on the Butter 15 to 18 cents. Eggs 15 to 17 cents. Potatoes 50 to 66 cents, Wheat, No. 1, \$1.15. Oats 45 to 50 cents. Corn 60 cents. Ryc 62 cents. Plour, higk grade, per barrel \$6 to \$8. Plour, No. 1, per sank \$1.75. Bran, per ton \$18 to \$20. Middlings, per ton \$14 to \$25, Chickens, per pair 50 to 60 cents. Onions, new, 5 cents per pound, Ham, per pound 12 to 15 cents. Sides, per pound 14 cents. Sides, per pound 14 cents. Fish, Mackeral No. 1, 122 cents. perishable honor to Butler county that The temperature has risen to 44 deon their grounds.

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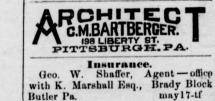
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SHERIFF'S SALE. E D No 114 June T 1883. Lev McQuistion ap25,12t Middlesex Twp. School Report,

Wm Miller in account with Middlesex town-ship as Treasurer of School Board for the year ending June, 1853. #1 949 68

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