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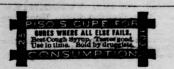
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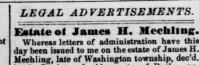
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day been issued to me on the estate of James H. Mechling, late of Washington township, dee'd. by the Register of said county of Butler, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to call and settle, and those having claims against the same will please present them for payment duly probated.

S. C. HUTCHISON, Adm'r.

June 5, 1883. North Hope, Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of Ernest Werner. Estate of Ernest Werner.

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

MARIA WERNER, Administratrix.

Evans City, Butler Co., Pa.

W. H. LUSK, Attorney.

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

ment.
SAMUEL H. MOORE, Executor,
Grant City, Lawrence Co., Pa.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Whereas letters of administration on the estate of Andrew J. Moore, late of Centre twp., Butler county, Pa., dec'd, have been duly issued by the Register of wills in and for the county or Butler, Pa., to me Nancy J. Moore, widow of said decedent. Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate to call and settle the same, and all persons having claims against the said estate will please present the same duly prohated for payment.

NANCY J. MOORE,

Administratrix of A. J. Moore, dec'd. Administratrix of A. J. Moore, dec'd, Butler, Pa,

Estate of Jacob Hunnel. Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Hunnel, dec'd, late of Buffalo township, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

G. C. ROENIGK, Administrator: Sarvers Station, Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of John Walters, Letters of administration on the estate of John Walters, dec'd, late of Jackson township, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. or settlement.

JOHN A WALTERS, Administrator.

Evans City, Butler County, Pa.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners at their office in Butler, Pa., up to June 11th, 1883 for roofing the Jail building and Sheriff's house, (roof to be o' tin). The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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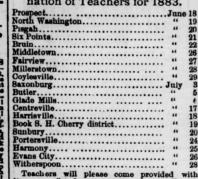
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County Superintendent's Examination of Teachers for 1883.



Evans City. "26
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are expected to attend the regular examinations or give satisfactory reason for non-attendance. A short TALK will be given at each examination on the "Course of Study," for the ungraded schools of the county. Special examinations in the public school building at Butler, the last Saturday of each month, for four months, beginning August 25. Directors are cordially invited to attend the examinations.

JAMES H. MUNTLAND, County Sup't.
Butler, May 28, 1883.

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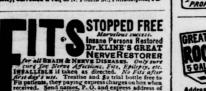
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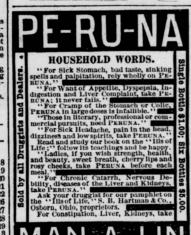
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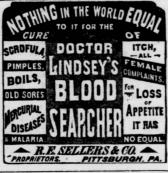
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COMMUNICATIONS.

From Coaltown.

COALTOWN, BUTLER Co.,) June 4, 1883. EDS. CITIZEN :- Gentlemen allow me space in your valuable paper to

"MUSICAL TREAT." On the 25th ult, the citizens of Pleasant Valley were agreeably entertained by a concert under the jurisdiction of Prof. J. M. Bovard, of New Hope, Pa. The convention metat 8:30 P. M. and was opened by a quartette, entitled,

This was followed by a choice election of sacred and secular music. Miss Carry N. Black, of Forestville, Pa., then greeted the audience with a song, entitled, "I'm Going Home to This was so beautifully sung as to show what can be accomplished by a human voice, when the singer nters into the spirit of the music.

This was followed by a character song, entitled, "The Poor Old Tramp," which was performed so perfectly that several of the audience persisted in claiming it to be real.

Next was aglee song, entitled, "The "The Hunter's Horn," after which was a short intermission, thus affording a privilege for friend to meet with friend. which was very highly appreciated by every person.

Next was a selection of anthems, as

"I Will Extol Thee," "Thou Wilt Keep Him" and others.

A beautiful solo, entitled, "Told in the Twilight," was so accurately sung by Miss Black and Miss Sproul as to

attract the closest at ention of the The attention of the audience was next attracted by a comical quartette, entitled, "Call John," which was dis-

oosed of very nicely.
Miss Lecca Morrison, of Harrisville presided at the instrument, where she very accurately performed her duty.

The few which we have mentioned

with many other beautiful pieces of music, constituted the programme.

We are much pleased to say that Mr. Bovard's concert was rewarded with a full house, there being quite a number of the citizens of Grove City present.

Old and young alike were there. So great was the interest manifested that the young folks were much surprised when calling at Mr. Christie's store to treat their ladies to candy, to find doors locked and owner and clerk both enjoying the music.

From beginning to end the concerwas a success. Prof. Bovard has given perfect satisfaction in both his series of singings and concert. Suffice it to say that he has our bes

wishes in his profession during his course in the Musical Normal at Meadville. Pa., which he is soon to enlist in.

Correspondence.

PROSPECT, BUTLER Co., June 6, 1883.

EDS. CITIZEN :- As I am a devoted friend of our public school system and the noble teachers who are spending their best days in the service, I would like you to publish a few facts, for they can thus be brought to the notice of the school authorities more directly than

in any other way. It is apparent that the teacher is in a place of great power; he is where he can exert a mighty influence; he is responsible for the proper use of this power. This has been long felt by all classes of people. It is not the money he receives as a compensation that a hold upon the teacher is obtained; and the teacher cannot be excused for not doing his duty because his wages are small; if he undertakes the work he is responsible, wages or no wages, and no one wants to lessen his responsibility.

The public demand educational prog-This is plain enough and very few deny this. Now, seeing the denands that are made of the teachersskill, fitness, obligations to pupil and public—the question naturally arises, does the teacher receive a living com-

pensation for his work? It is true the teachers, in some parts of our county, are miserably paid, and the public-spirited citizens admit that the teachers are shockingly treated as to recompense for their labors. We can understand the sensitive teacher who knows he gives his best strength to his school room work; and when any one asks him what wages he gets, he blushingly says, "\$18 and board my self, in the summer, or \$25 or \$28 in the winter." Living wages for so noble a profession! No one doubts that teaching is a profession, just as much as is surgery or the law business. Webster says a profession is the business which one follows for subsistence, etc. If a person wishes to be a live teacher he must devote his whole time to the profession. Imagine a doctor, or a lawyer, or a minister practicing for six months in the year and then thinking of becoming a noted physician or an expounder of the law, or a Simpson or a Talmage, by resting the re-mainder of the year! If a profession will not admit of any saving to the practitioner, it is a blight to the whole system. But who is responsible if the laborer does not get his hire?" The

fault may lie with the teacher or with Teachers may be afraid of asking for living wages by fear of losing their position; and the directors may refuse to allow good wages because they have the power and the sleight of holding on to "retrenchment and reform." Public sentiment is for living wages tian Safeguard. and why is this sentiment disregarded? Because the price of instruction is counted by cents and mills. I heard ma to him to know how teachers managed to get along, especially if they had any dependencies resting upon them for support. I shall ask a careful consid-

live and get a start in life if his profession does not return him sufficient reward? How can a teacher buy the necessaries of life and of his profession, if his salary is not "worthy of his calling? Let every teacher work what he can; but by the time his school is done in the spring, all work in his neighborhood is engaged, and he must often carry the name of "being afraid to

LIVE AND LET LIVE. Harrisville Items.

MERCER TWP. May 30, 1883. Decoration Day was observed in Harrisville in the usual manner. procession was formed on Franklin St., in the following order: 1st. Old soldiers. 2d. Knights of Honor. 3rd. Martial band of Mechanicsville, Venango county. 4th. Citizens. After decorating the graves, the procession returned to the Presbyterian Church, where speeches were made by W. Mc-Cormick, of Mercer, and Prof. Mc-Clintock, of Mercer twp. There was a general turnout notwithstanding the

The corn, although backward is not as yet seriously injured by the contin-ued rains.

The prospects for large fruit crops are good, but in some places the rasp-berry plants were winter-killed.

A. B. Gildersleeve of this township has bought the patent-right of Butler

county for a ring for holding sacks while filling in grain and is preparing to furnish them throughout the county Kokane, Green & Co., have removed their steam saw mill into Venango county.

Sanding the Axles. A person who can help but little, ometimes able to hinder a great deal. It requires but very little talent to stand in the way of others' usefulness. It would require but small ability for a roguish boy, standing by a machine, to sprinkle a little sand upon the oiled and polished axles on which the wheels revolved. It might be done easily and quickly, and remain unobserved; but that sand, mingling with the lubricating oil, and being carried around on the axles, would decrease the speed, consume the power, cut the axles, ure the boxes, hinder the work, and derange and ruin the machine. If the boy was trying to introduce pebbles or rocks into the machine, he would do less damage, for they would be observed, and could be easily removed; but the mischief would come from introducing the sand-so fine, that it makes

its way everywhere; so small, that no

one would notice it.

There are men in the Church of Christ who never have shown great the way of others; they can hinder, find fault, pervert and sow jealousy, dissension and suspicion as invisibly and as effectually as a boy can sand the No one susjournals of a machine. pects what they are doing; nor can any one fasten their misdeeds upon them; but the air grows thick with distrust, and work is hindered by secret contrivances and combinations; good men are burdened, disheartened and worn out; noble enterprises falter, fail and are abandoned. Every one notices that things are going hard and that something hinders their progress; but no one seems to know what the trouble is, until the day comes for a general cleaning up; and then, lo and behold, the axles are found covered with sand. It requires yery little ability in a man to fill the position of sand-thrower. Neither intelligence, talent, grace, nor godliness are absolutely necessary for the accomplishment of this work. Conceit, envy, jealousy, sourness and meddlesomenes are sufficient qualifications under ordinary circumstances. It does not take much religion for a man to find

God, desires to labor earnestly, ener getically and effectually in the Master's work; but by the time he is well under way, others, who have never succeeded in accomplishing anything of importance, are ready to throw sand on the anc, are ready to throw sand on the ance, are ready to throw the ance, are ready to throw the area. axles and neutralize all his efforts, until the workers are discouraged and the work abandoned; after which the sandthrowers relapse into a condition of quietude. They have done what they ould-which was simply to hinder others from doing anything; and now their song is. "I told you so; I knew that nothing would be done."

throwing water upon them, and who gions of Pennsylvania should be deare as ready to work as these sand- nounced by the press throughout the who went into a public library subjectthrowers are to grumble, nobody would State in the most decisive and earnest ed herself to needless insult and was be damaged by the change. Better still it would be, if some of these very men should cease throwing sand, and begin pouring on oil. They might be a power for good and good men might tries to explore for this hidden treasure be thus spared one of the grievous vexations of their lives .- From the Chris- them.

Lone Jack, Mo., Sept., 14, 1879. I have been using Hop Bitters, and have received great benefit from them Prof. C., of P. A., say it was an enig-They are superior to all other medi-P. M. BARNES, cines.

-That human symphony in black eration of what has been said, by those was quite right when he said that in who are trying to fulfil their duties be- our intercouse with the world "we fore God and man, and shall stop this ought to have our pockets stuffed full time by asking, how is a teacher to of charity."

How Tacks are Made.

The iron is received from the rolling ness varying, according to the kind of tained a stoical silence until he could work into which it is to be made, from endure it no longer; then he broke out one-eighth to one-thirty-second of an inch. These sheets are all cut in about "Gentlemen, I want you to under inch. These sheets are all cut in about thirty-inch pieces, and by immersion in acid cleaned of the hard outside flinty scale. They are then chopped into strips of a width corresponding to the length of the nail or tack required Supposing the tack to be cut is an eight-ounce carpet tack, the strip of iron, as chopped and ready for the machine, would be about eleven-sixteeths of an inch wide and thirty inches long.

"Gentlemen, I want you to understand that I am a liquor-seller. I keep a public house, but I would have you know that I have a license, and keep a decent house. I don't keep loafers and loungers about my place, and when a man has enough, he can get no more at my bar. I sell to decent people, and do a respectable business."

When he had delivered himself, he seemed to think he had put a quietus These sheets are all cut in about of an inch wide and thirty inches long.

The piece is placed firmly in the feeding apparatus, and by this arrangeing apparatus, and by this arrangecould be given. Not so thought a

machine. At each revolution of the balance At each revolution of the balance wheel the knives cut off a small piece from the end of this plate. The piece cut off is pointed at one end, and square for forming the head at the other. It is then carried between two dies by the action of the knives and these dies, coming together, form the body of the tack under the head. Enough of the tack under the head. Enough of the tack under the head. Enough of the dies then out and turns them over to y by them, a lever strikes this projecting piece into a round head. have said before, is all done during one revolution of the wheel, and the knives, as soon as the tack drops from the machine, are ready to cut off an-

other piece.

These machines are run at the rate of about 250 revolutions per minute. The shoe-nail machines for cutting headless shoe-nails, are run at about

sumed. Moscow, June 2.-The fete at Pe troffsky Park to-day was or a colossal scale. The land upon which the entertainments were given embraced adout 100 hectares. There were four immence theatres in which performances were given, a circus performance, ballets, pantomines and processions of horsemen. It is estimated that fully one million persons were at the fete One hundred and forty wagons loaded grounds during the morning, and by noon all this supply of beer had been exhausted.

The Czar and Czarina, on their ar rival in the Park during the afternoon were received with deafening cheers ability to plan or execute anything of importance. Their main torte seems to be sanding axles. They can get in of this immense gathering was the lack of disturbances, the people throughout the day behaving in a most orderly

manner. It is stated that the Mayor of Mos-

cities.

Washington's Strength. Great commanders have not, as a rule, been notable for the possession of extraordinary physical power. Washington was an exception, being a man of great strength. In his youth he was once looker on at a wrestling contest, and, growing weary of the sport, threw himself at the foot of a tree to enjoy his book. By and by he was challeng ed to try a fall with the hero of the oc-casion. At first he declined, but finding his refusal attributed to fear, he entered the arena, and, without taking off his coat. grappled with his opponent, and after a brief struggle hurled him to the ground with such force that the requires no long apprenticeship, or great skill, to throw sand on axles; a man who does not know enough to all many to best wrestler in Virginia was in much the same predicament as the Duke's wrestler when he tried conclusions with Orlando. Later on in life. a machine properly, could sand it quite effectually. Here, for instance, is a church, where there are a few people who try to do something, and a number tors. And still later, when he might who succeed in doing nothing, except who succeed in doing nothing, except grumbling because what is done is not done in a different way. Here is a person who, from love to the cause of three of his workmen vainly endeavoraged by the dot of the cause of ing to raise a stone. Jumping off his not dead. He can face a cannon ball horse, he pushed the men aside, and without winking, for he is a brave solwithout any apparent efford, lifted the dier, but a few ounces of dynamite

The Oil Tax.

It is singular with what presistent efforts some of the members of the Legislature are endeavoring to force a tax upon crude petroleum. When the tax upon crude petroleum. bill was brought before the House some one moved to amend by taxing coal; this was, however, immediately voted down. There is a fairness in all things Most churches have a surplus of these and oil is a commodity produced in the sand-throwers, who could be spared; same manner as coal or any other minand if in their place could be substituted a few of those men who oil the machinery, who lubricate instead of irritate; who feed the fires instead of if the Legislature commences to oppress

It is time the members who are pres sing this measure should pause and reflect before going further. The people of the oil regions will not stand it, and woe betide the man or party that attempts it. Justice is all the oil man asks.- Ex.

Twenty four beautiful colors of the Diamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, &c., 10 cts. A child can use with perfect success.

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Selling to Decent People.

A temperance discussion once sprang mills in sheets from three inches to twelve inches wide, and from three feet to nine feet in length, the thick-

ment carried between the knives of the Quaker, who was one of the company. Said he, "Friend, that is the most damning Or I hear the bearers, with reverent tread

iron projects before the face of the dies them out, and turns them over to to form the head, and while held firm- other shops to be finished off; and thee ensnares others, and sends them on This as | the same road to ruin."

A Just Judge.

Judge White, of Allegheny county, furnishes a rare example of justice these modern degenerate days. It seems that the Judge went fishing in the Ohio river for jack salmon recent-ly, under the belief that jack salmon headless shoe-nails, are run at about 500 revolutions per minute, and cut from three to five nails at each revolution.

140 Wagon Loads of Beer Consumed.

140 Wagon Loads of Beer Consumed. fact that it was violating the law in allowing itself to be caught before the 1st of June. When Judge White's Christianburg, Va. 50 cents, at drugattention was called to the matter, he vindicated the law by promptly ap-pearing before himself and pleading guilty to a violation of the game law. The Judge then proceeded to fine him-self ten dollars, but in view of the fact that this was supposed to be the first offense, he remitted the costs. He es-caped the disagreeable necessity of committing himself until the fine was paid by promptly paying to himself, as the court, the amount of the fine.

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-No man has got hold of the right end of the Christain religion who does a good turn to a neighbor with the expectation of an appointment when the neighbor stops running for office because he has got the one he wants.

-An attractive, youthful appea ance secured by using Parker's Hair

Balsam to all who are getting gray. had been married three times, and if any one could explain the word circus she was the person.

-A recruiting officers says: "It is astonishing how many men can only see out of one eye and yet don't know Most of these have no use of the right eye—a rather necessary member for a man who's going to do any shoot--Science declares that it will yet be able to tell us how to prolong our lives indefinitely. This is all very well for the old gentleman who has acquir-

young man who is anxious to inherit and spend it the prospect is not so agreeable. -According to the Cleveland Press the devil's not as black as he's painted, nor the society bell as white as she's powdered; the elephant with the circus isn't as big in the tent as he is on posters and the wheat crop of the country isn't going to be such a miserable failure as the croaking predict-

ed a fortune, but for the expectant

-A long time ago a celebrated preacher delivered a discourse on the text, "He giveth his beloved sleep."
Observing that a large number of his hearers were nodding their heads he suddenly stopped and said, "Berthern, it is hard to realize the unbounded love which the Lord appears to have for a large portion of this congrega-

tion.' -The world moves, nevertheless. Not more than sixty years ago Hannah Adams went into the Boston Athenæum to consult certain authors. Bosnon's sense of decorum was greatly shocked, and declared that the woman long way from the proper sphere of the other sex. Two generations have changed all that, and now more wowill go to other States and other coun- men than men frequent that literary

> -Rev. Jo. Cook had a quarrel with Chicago drummer in a railroad restaurant a few days ago. The drummer had ordered a beefsteak "just warmed through." Jo. fastened his eagle eye upon the drummer and re-marked that "no gentleman would eat his meat raw." The drummer invited Cook out on the platform and offered to lick him in two minutes. The great lecturer refused the challenge, but said he could have mopped the ground with that drummer, but it would have spoiled his reputation at Boston and Chau-

AN OLD COUNTRY CHURCH.

stopped to rest in the grass grown yard,

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To gather the autumn blooms, And lazily dream on the velvet sward

That mantles the sunken tombs. The raspberry briars obscure the words Affection has carved on the stone; With ripening blossoms and bees and birds

Or the threshold of yender door To hear of a Father's love or wrath,

Are found on earth no more :

Secure from intruding feet,

The spiders lazily spin their threads

To "mansions above the skies,"

While autumn its leaves o'er the pulpit spreads And the list'ner's sunken seat Or the pastor inviting, in accents clear,

Their charge to the chancel bear, And the murmurous sigh for the honored dead Floats out on the autumn air.

So, rising with bated breath, mark where the sun through the gleams
As life in the midst of death.

'He careth for sparrows;" I thank Thee, Lord, For a temple not made with hands, And a love that unto the least affords A gift from Thy outstretched hands.

-There is nothing in the world that will cure certain complaints so quickly or completely as electricity. Only last week a man who had both chills and fever was struck by lightning and he has had neither a chill nor a fever

- 'Dr. Benson's Celery and Cham-

—Speaking candidly and without any total abstinence prejudices, what condition would you judge a man to be in who entered a restaurant and told the waiter that he would like a plate of "tied fraters and chork pops?" Charity says he may have had an im-pediment in his speech, or that he was excessively bashful and became conused, but the cold world would say that he had quenched his thirst two o three times over a beautiful spring of clear water by the roadside of life.

-People of all classes take tea. Dead people take eterniT; gay people festiviT; free people liberT; fashionable folks socieT; good people pieT; successful candidates majoriT; unsuccessful ones minoriT; editors honesT; solemn citizens graviT; funny roosters leviT; orthodox citizens DeiT; polite people suaviT; bashful fellows modesT; kind ones chariT; bachelors singulariT; short people breviT; cunning folks rascaliT; romantic simpletons novelT; respectable people ChristianiT; artistic people beauT; strong people responsi-biliT; criminals penalT;—The T pot

cracked at this juncture.

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