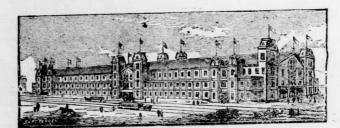
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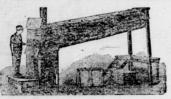
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Executor's Notice.

(ESTATE OF WM. THOMPSON, DEC'D.) (ESTATE OF WM. THOMPSON, DEC D.)

Notice is hereby given that Letters Tests
mentary on the estate of William Thompson,
late of Middlesex twp., Butler county, Pa.,
have this day been granted by the Register of
wills to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment, and those having
claims or demands against the same will make
there known without delay.

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W. S. THOMPSON,
W. B. THOMPSON,
Glade Mills P. O., Butler Co., Pa.
R. P. Scott, Attorney.
Sept. 7, 1883.

Administrator's Notice.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of a lministration on the estate of Thomas A. Denny, late of Middlesex twp., Burler county, Pa., dee'd., have been granted to the undersigned, all rersons therefore owing said estate will please make immediare payment, and any having claims against the same will present them, duly anthenticated, to the undersigned for settlement, EDWARD DENNY, Admir Thos A Denny. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

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Administrator's, Notice. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Robert D. McGarvey, late of Fairyiew township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all parties knowing themselves incotted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will make the same known

mediate Payman, and against said estate will make the same know without delay.

JAMES McGARVEY, Adm'r.

Barnharts Mills, P. O., Butler Co., Pa.
A. T. BLACK, Att'y. sep19-6t

Estate of Rachel Dersheimer. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Rache Dersheimer, dec'd, LATE OF CONNOQUENES Dersheimer, dec'd, LATE OF CONNOQUENES-SING TOWNSHIP, Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated for settlement.

S. W. HAYS, Executor.
Whitestown, Butler Co., Pa.

NOTICE.

We the undersigned beg leave to announce to the depositors and customers of the Butler County Bank that we have sold our stork in said Bank, and the firm of Dorsey Bros., Hoft & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Messre. Hartman, Simpson. Brady and Hoyt will continue the business of the Bank, and we take pleasure in recommending them to the general public for a continuance of its generous patronage.

Millerstowp, Pa., Sept. 1, 1883.

NOTICE. Having purchased the stock of Dorsey Bros., in the Butler County Bank, and the firm of Dorsey Bros., Hoyt & Co., having been this day dissolved by mutual consent, we the undersigned would amounce to our old customers and the public generally, that we will continue to manage the business of said Bank and most respectfully solicit their continued favors.

JOS. HARTMAN, Pres't. A. H. SIMPSON, H. J. HOYT, Cashier. OWEN BRADY, Millerstown, Pa., Sept. 1, 1883. 12,4t.

NOTICE. AUTIOE:

All persons who gave notes for articles purchased at my vendue, in Franklin twp., Butler county, Pa., on April 3, 1853, are here;; podified to pay said notes only to myself, as I am stiff the owner of the same; and if any of the same are out of my actual posses sion they are wrongfully so out. I have not sold or assigned said notes to any person and will not recognize any payment to any other than myself.

JOHN WOLFORD.

Prospect, Butler Co., Pa., Sept. 3 4t.

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The one over Thorn Creek, in Jefferson township, known as the Baur's Mill Bridge, on on Sept. 27th, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The one over Rough Run, in Winfield township, known as the Denny's Mill Bridge, on Sept. 27th, 1883, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The one over Bonne Brook, in Summit township, known as the Geible Bridge, on Sept. 28th, 1883, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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The one over Bonne Brook, in Summit township, known as the Murtland Bridge, on Sept. 28th, 1883, at 2 o'clock, P. M. 20th, 1883, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at this office, and at the sites on days of sale.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Ry Order OF COMMISSIONERS

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS S. McClymonds, Clerk. Com'rs. Office, Butler Pa., Sept. 15, 1883.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, the undersigned will expose at public outery on the premises, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, '83,

at one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate of James Newton, dec'd, late of the borough of Portersville, to-wit: TWENTY-NINE ACRES of land, more or less, situate partly in Porters-ville borough and partly in Muddycreek town-ship, Butler county, Pa., bounded on the north by land of Mrs. Catharine McDonald, east by Mercer road, south by Robert Stewart, and west by Henderson Oliver and New Castle road; all cleared and in a good state of cultivation and well watered.

rell watered.
TERMS—One-third in hand on confirmation sale and the balance in two equal annual in-allments with interest. Deferred payments to secured by bond and mortgage.

W J KENNEDY, Administrator, Sept. 19, 1883. Portersville, Pa.

TRUSTER'S SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, Pa., No. 74, March term 1883, and to me directed, I will expose to pub-lic sale on the premises, on

Wednesday, Oct., 10. 1883, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following described real estate of Elizabeth Burns, dec'd, to-wit: FIFTY ACRES OF LAND,

tuate in Donegal twp., Butler county, Pa ounded on the north by lands of Patrick lurns; on the east by McElroy tract; on the outh by Rickett tract and land of J. Dougherand Adam Wills, and on the west by Maloney eirs. The land is mostly cleared.
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the Resolution of the Legislators paying themselves to September 10, &c.

the committee to report a bill of a certain character and for a definite amount. The other provision is an instruction to the committee to report no other appropriations for the pay to Senators this instruction I am asked to join. If this branch of the resolution is intended to affect the compensation of members as fixed by the Act of Assembly. it suggests several legal inquiries to me, called upon, as I am, to give it validity by my signature. The Act of Assembly of May 11, A. D. 1874, provides that the "compensation" of members of the Legislature "shall be \$10 per diem at each adjourned or special session." The act was the law at the time of the election of all the members of the present Legislature. The thirteenth section of the third article of the Constitution provides that "no law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments, after his election or appointment." It is true the resolu tion before me is not in the form of a law, but if it has any purpose, or can have any possible effect, in its concluding provision, it is that there shall not for the payment of the compensation of Senators or members after September

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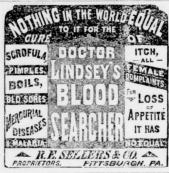
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ANOTHER VETO.

Governor Pattison's objections to WHY IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The resolution contains two distinct provisions. One is an instruction to and members after September 10. In any law passed making provision 10. If the members of the Assembly shall be entitled to any pay for this session, it is not competent for the Legislature to deprive them of it in whole or in part. In other words, if a public officer has a legal claim to compensation for any period of time, it is not within the power of the Legislature, by the passage of a law or reso-jution, to diminish that compensation

NDIVIDUAL PRIVILEGES OF LEGISLATORS. for any member of the Legislature who pay. That, however, can be done tion. vithout either let or hindrance from the Executive, and there is no reason in law or propriety, for asking his prior approval. There is no enabling act needed to accomplish such a renunciation. I am now considering the resolution only in so far as I am asked to give it validity in an indirect effort at adverse legislative action upon the compensation of public officers after their election. The first clause of the resolution is an instruction to legislate. the second clause a direction not to legislate. The subject with which it deals is the compensation of the Legislature itself. The compensation of members at extraordinary sessions is Assembly. Such act of Assembly cannot be passed at this session, for the general subject of fixing the rate of ompensation of members of the Legslature was not the purpose for which this session was convened, and was not designated as a subject for legislative action in the proclamation of the Gov-

for a part of that time.

NOT THE WORK OF THE SESSION This session of the Legislature was onvened by me solely for the purpose of having a clear and most vital command of the Constitution executed by the General Assembly. In my proclamation convening the two houses I of the Legislature are clearly laid down designated the subjects for legislative action, and cited the mandate of the fundamental law imposing upon the and contiguous territory, as nearly given birth to four children, two boys Legislature the imperative obligation for the passage of apportionment laws. Three months and more have expired sional apportionment. The law recogsince then, and, instead of the passage of the laws commanded by the people in their Constitution, I am presented with a resolution concerning the amount of pay the members shall re- the deliberations of the Legislature, and

ernor.

eive for a session the duties of which by insisting upon them to prevent the are as yet undischarged. I am impell- execution of the organic law, is unjustied to these observations, not only by fiable and indefensible. Every considthe unusual character of the resolution itself, but also by the unusual time at which it has been taken into consideration by the Legislature. It has been the legislature is a consideration by the Legislature is a consideration by the Legislature. It has been the legislature is a consideration by the Legislature is a consideration by the Legislature. It has been the legislature is a consideration by the Legislature is a consideration of legislature. It has been the legislature is a consideration of legislature is a consideration of legislature is a consideration of legislature. It has been the legislature is a consideration of legislature is a customary heretofore for the Appropri-ation bill to be passed and sent to the faithful obedience to the Constitution. Governor at the close of the session, when most of the duties of the Legislature were finally performed, and the rest in a forward state of completion. This resolution reaches me many months after the day on which the Legislature was assembled, and when its important and mandatory constitutional duties remain unexecuted. The question of the pay of members is the least important matter relating to this The paramount subject that should engage the legislative attention is the execution of the Constitution.urder which the two houses exist and the whole government of the State coheres, by according to the people in all sections and of all interests their important right to fair, equal, just and timely representation in the halls of legislation. It would be better to hold in abeyance any discussion of the question of pay while such a duty, so sol-

emnly enjoined, remains unperformed. EXPENSE NOT A CONSIDERATION. Washington, Pa., presents to the public a CE, MENT! More durable than IRON for stovest ranges, fire places and steam mills. Also, set grates in workman-like manner. This Cementakes the place of stove backs. All work gnar anteed.

Legislature and its supremacy unvindicated no partial relinquishment of soon discharge its duties with fairness of years before white pants were worn, and justice, and thus bring to a speedy conclusion this session, already too of years before white pants were worn, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the picnics.—Burlander, and yet every year skeptical men definantly wear them to the companion of the fact that nature had preemption rights on this planet to and justice, and thus bring to an indis

the supreme law. The people of this with returned, I decline to commit myhaggle about the cost of conserving not expressed, and shall not indicate

ment in its purity and strength. exhausted all the power given to me opinion, law and justice require. by the Constitution in this particular case for seeing that the laws are faithfully executed. The length of the session and its consequent expense are not subject to my direction or control. How long the Legislature will take to to us too late for last week's issue. As perform its Constitutional duties, and it concerns a valued friend, Mr. Perry are getting home, even worse "strapwhen it will adjourn, are matters ex- Eakin, we insert it with pleasure: clusively within the regulation of the two houses. It is my duty, however, to assume, in view of the imperative command of the organic law, that they will not adjourn until their Constitutional obligations are fully discharged: and official propriety requires me to believe that they will not unnecessarily consume the money of the people by protracting to an unwarranted length

the time of their sitting. These remarks are suggested by certain notorious facts in connection with the present session to which I cannot close my eyes. I cannot fail to observe, in my official capacity, that over one hundred days have elapsed, and that the business for which the Legislature was convened is not completed. Knowing no reason, in law or justice, for such delay, I have sought to ascertain the cause by an inspection of the jour-nals and files of the two houses. These records disclose the fact that differences exist between the bodies upon the subject of the apportionment bills, which the part of the House of Representatives, it appears that resolutions have been repeatedly sent to the Senate requesting the appointment of commit-fees of conference to adjust the differences existing between the two Houses, which requests the Senate has refused to grant. Moreover, the -House appears to have passed a number of new bills, pending the unreconciled differences upon the old ones, all of which new

measures the Senate has refused to Of course, it is entirely competent place upon its calendar. From this it would appear that one branch of the sees fit so to do to waive the whole or Legislature is unwilling to make any any portion of the compensation to further efforts to meet the other for the which he may be entitled. I could not, purpose of reconciling the differences and would not, interpose any obstacle existing between them, and passing the to such a voluntary relinquishment of legislation required by the Constitu-

THE CONSTITUTION DEFIED. bility of enforcing the fundamental law. knife and fork; Mr. and Mrs. L. Womer, The relative merits of the points of difference between the Houses I do not dish; Mrs. N. G. Fritz, 50 cents silver; mean to discuss. I have no hesitation, Mrs. S. Hartman, 50 cents silver; Mr. however, in distinctly saying that the and Mrs J. C. Redic, \$1. silver; Mrs. is probably about a girl who went off paramount obligation for the passage Mary A. Bovard, of Kittanning, \$1. to college without supplying herself of apportionment was makes it an overpowering duty that those differ-were presented by the following named cation.

are differences between the Houses about the number and political comfixed by the act of 1874. That law cannot be modified, or repealed, by a resolution, but only by another act of large la tion that apportionment laws shall be Miss H. Johnson and Col. O. C. Redic. enacted. There thus appears to be a The Rev. W. J. Hazlett, of Allegheny conflict between the resolution of one branch of the Legislature not to attempt city, arrived at a late hour, too late for the branch of the Legislature not to attempt marriage ceremony, but not too late to mander J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N., to reconcile its differences with the other and the absolute mandate of the nificent and valuable card receiver, Constitution. In such a conflict there ought to be no doubt about the side to The number of persons present during him the slightest relief. By advice of

> of the State ought not to be made a pated in this grand affair of to-day. political contention between parties in which one shall resolve that unless its claims are admitted no laws at all shall be passed. The rules for the guidance by the Constitution, and are that the legislative districts shall be of compact equal in population as may be, and sim- and two girls, all of whom are living. his business during the rest of the day ilar requisites obtain for the Congresnizes no such principle as the claims of parties in the passage of the legislation than that. for which the General Assembly is now convened. To inject such issues into

AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE AND RIGHT. If the Legislature, from any reason, should again fail to comply with the command of the fundamental law, the people cannot be fairly and justly represented in the Legislative councils of the State and Union before the year 1887. Neither house has the right to assume an attitude calculated to bring effectiveness in teaching the young aboutso deplorable a condition of affairs. idea how to shoot, has long been re-I must, therefore, in the effort to carry out the injunction of the Constitution that I "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," urge upon the mile Pills for the cure of neuralgia are Legislature the importance of the obli- a success."-Dr. G. P. Holman, Chrisgation under which it rests to perform a plain Constitutional duty. A spirit ship should actuate the members of stood on the trap of the Plaquemine both branches of the Assembly in the gallows last Friday, not to fool too performance of that duty. Diligence much with whiskey. I did not kill the should characterize them as well. For man; it was whisky." you persist in playing poker?" an old gentleman asked his son. "Because," either house to resolve to meet only at infrequent intervals, and then but for a Considerations of expense have no ed, to prevent the requirements of the the ax. "Strikes" do not build complace in the determination of the prop-osition whether or not the mandate of the sake of the fair fame of our Comthe Constitution shall be obeyed by monwealth, for the respect we hold the hammer upon the nail or anvil the Constitution shall be obeyed by the people for that purpose. If the fundamental law shall remain unobeyed by the to execute our constitutional form of the respect we not a mong our sister States, and to save to execute our constitutional form of time he obstinately refuses to recognize

the effort to preserve the integrity of members raised by the resolution herecountry have never been disposed to self to any opinion whatever. I have their political rights and maintaining my judgment upon that subject until their constitutional form of governing due course of law the appropriation bill for the session shall be presented In convening the General Assembly to me. I will then have no hesitation pinch. for the important purposes named, I in disposing of the matter as, in my ROBERT E. PATTISON.

A Silver Wedding.

The following communication came | bre" of his voice. .

MESSRS. EDITORS :- On Friday, -The American flag is of the right September 7th, 1883, people commenc-ed coming in from all parts of the neigh-up to a high standard. borhood to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eakin, Grant farm, Allegheny township, Butler county, Pa. They came with baskets full of the luxuries of life. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin the corn." There will be millions of not having due notice of this pleasant affair appeared to be somewhat surpris- bushels more than the bulls can use. ed and gave way to the visitors, who apparently took possession of the house, are always in "demand," and one of and at I P. M. dinner was in readiness the consonants does double duty. and it was a grand one, one that we don't often see its equal. Dinner continued from I P. M. until 4 P. M. Durof the happy couple partook of the feast.

At the close of the repast the presents were placed on a table. Mr. and Mrs. on the clarionet, A vest as is a yest ing this time eighty-six warm friends Eakin were invited to take their seats near by. Col. O. C. Redic was called Topers. on to present the presents to the worthy receivers. The Col. delivered a short address. He spoke of the twenty-five have not as yet been reconciled. On years of married life they had enjoyed, and the many valuable presents that were before us; and the many warm Italy will make an American girl friends who had met here to participate know too much to sing in church and in this good affair, all showing that Mr. and Mrs. Eakin had lived a worthy

—People say that the book married life and had the good will of all around them. With these few remarks the Colonel presented the valuer marks the Colonel presented the valuer with the seashore are not as high as they used to be. That depends upon the kind of breakers. Landlords are just able presents to the happy couple with as high. the names of the donors and articles, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hays, butter knife and sugar spoon; George Sloan, pickle fork; W. A. Eakin, butter knife; Mrs. A. L. Scott, sugar spoon; Mrs. R. T. Tasker and Mrs. J. compass.

Kiskaden, sugar spoons and butter knife; Mrs. J. Sherwood, spoon holder; a girl in the morning, courted her all

china cups and saucers; Miss Nellie Grant, pickle castor; Wm. Ebert, table This determination, if continued, is easter; Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, in effect closing the door upon all possi- knives and forks; Flynn Bros., carving the Constitution shall be obeyed.

Upon one side of this question there

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Wood, Miss M. Shuster, Mrs. E. Haller Wood, Miss M. Shuster, Mrs. E. Haller Wood, Miss M. Shuster, Mrs. E. Haller West Mrs. A paid

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-Mr. Samuel Adams, Lancaster,

er be able to hold a large congregation rheumatism for several years to such a until they become chaplains to the Penitentiary.

-Consistency is evidently not one

of Bismarck's characteristics. Although he is a great smoker, he draws the line at American hams.

cognized. -"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamo-

tianburg, Va. 50 cts. at druggists. -"I advise all you saints and sinf fairness, candor and non-partisan- ners," said Henry Dickerson, as he

-The best way for any muscular short time, is likely, even if not intend- man to "strike" is with the hammer or

-A young man biting his mustache is a case of "down in the mouth."

-With the close of summer comes a big display of the clothes of Autumn. -When people are compelled to use snuff they certainly are put to the

-The young weman who eloped with an unknown man was reported as Mr.-iously missing.

—It must be a poor singer who can't make his "board" from the "tim--The owners of Saratoga trunks

ped" than the trunks. stripe and its stars must be ever kept

-A contemporary asser's that the latest thing out is a bad husband. What about the gas in his wife's room. -You might as well "acknowledge

-Two vowels and three consonants

-Women, says a very wise western journal, ought to always marry for love. Well, lots of them do, but don't

the harvest. Early rye-sers-

· -The tailor's apprentice, when commencing his trade, finds there is truth in the text that "what a man sows he shall also rip." -Three years' constant study in

-People say that the breakers at

-It is a singular coincidence that when a man discovers he is short in his accounts he forgets his way home and gets mixed on the points of the

Joseph Grant, pickle castor; Mrs. Jas. day and in the evening married her.

Grant, butter dish; Mrs. J. Sloan, two This was a sort of locomotive spark. -There is a beautiful practice common throughout a portion of Mexico, for little children to kneel before a stranger and pray that he may have a safe journey.

-A Vassar College girl has written a novel call "The Foolish Virgin." It

Uncle Sam's Navy.

In a communication published in states that the consultations of emineut naval and other surgeons respecting him the slightest relief. By advice of which the duty of the faithful legislator the day and evening were 107.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eakin return which wrought a complete and as he Dr. Heyle he used St. Jacobs Oil, says, wonderful cure. John Carr Moody, Esq., lawyer at Vailjo, Cal., was likewise cured of a severe joint

trouble. -A Youngstown book agent, who was wearing a small circular piece of court plaster on his face while shaving one morning since and replaced it when his toilet was complete. Contrary to his usual experience as he went about this to look in the glass he was taken aback to discover that instead of the court-plaster he had affixed to his face a little round printed label, which had fallen from the back of a new mantel clock purchased the day before, and which bore the appropriate inscription, "Warranted solid brass."

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can not be said in its praise. NATHAN KNAPP

-"I want to know why the deuce replied the young man "the fellers keep on a thinking that they can beat me. "Why should that make you want to play?" "Becanse they keep on beating me." "All right, go ahead then. As long as a man loses there is some hope for him, but when he begins to

win he's gone." A CARD.