WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1883. TURKEYS-selling on our streets at 10 cents per pound, live weight.

OIL-slippery as ever-and the "bidders" don't know whether a day may bring forth a bear or a bull-whether they will squeezed or horned.

THE communications from our Brownsdale and Prospect friends, and much other matter, have to be omitted this week for want of space to insert

WE know of a good farm, about eight miles south of Butler and containing one hundred acres, nearly all improved, that can be purchased on very reasonable terms. On inquiry made at the CITIZEN office full particulars can be obtained.

"THANKSGIVING DAY," on Thursday. There will be joint religious services in the Presbyterian church, of this place, at 11 o'clock A. M.; several of the other churches having consented to joint their own churches.

Last week Mr. Joseph A. Painter and Mr. John Weber, of Penn township, went to Crawford county and purchased from the Powell Bros. a very fine yearling Holstein bull, for which they paid \$500. Crawford county has got large sums of money from this county for horses and cattle within the last two or three years.

lin twp., will sell his personal goods at public sale on next Monday, Dec. 3. remove to Kansas. The only thing re-Hockenberry, he being now upwards does in the liquor traffic and drink, of 70 years, a little too old to emigrate there will soon be a revolution in the to a new State.

MR. REUBEN McELVAIN'S lecture in Freeport, on Tuesday evening of last week, we learn was well attended and the receipts quite satisfactory. The Journal of that place says, "the lecture was just what is claimed for it-a soldier's story told in Mr. McElvain's place he will lecture has not been an-

THE new telegraph poles erected

session. For mercy's sake what will be done ?" How can the country stand members have got into about their pay short about fifteen thousand of the is richly enjoyed by the people, who necessary required ratio for a district have lost all patience with them, and While on the other hand the proposed who, if the question was left to them, would say they should not receive a and Washington county, exceed the will be condemned by the people for all future time. Should apportionment Legislature to do the work they should legheny members and resign.

New Volume.

year, as will be seen by reference to its As we understand, both parties in our numbers. We have recently added a county generally favor this change, on number of new names to its list of account of it being more natural and readers, and as this is the time in the right. year that people generally provide for their winter reading, as well as their other winter comforts, we solicit their

larging its circulation. interest, and every appearance indicates paid up said arrears. This offer they by all our citizens. that the eaming year, 1884, will be one should all accept, as the profit will be By the notice in another place it will we hope, of enlarging its influence for we are also putting on the list being New Fancy dark Chintz Calico, at the good and the right.

Mrs. Foster.

The field of statesmanship in this country can no longer be claimed for the men only. One woman at least has arisen who has mastered the intri-

a deeply interested audience and delivthing new, a woman appealing to men to reform their State Constitution, and showing the right and necessity for doing so. Constitutional Prohibition, under the arguments of Mrs. Foster, received a new interest and a new life,

which will grow and increase, all over the land, as the only remedy for the greatest monster evil yet remaining. We will not attempt to follow her throughout all her arguments, suffice to say, she had the sympathy and hearts services there instead of meetings in law makers and the law executors, her Purviance:

its effect upon the young men and the which he was engaged about 14 years and up to the time he was elected Prothonotary of the county, in 1848. About the time of the gold excitement in California he, with a number of interest in the woman who spoke so much, and so well, for their future good in life, was evident. They seemed to appreciate her interest in the fact that in twp., will sell his personal goods at ublic sale on next Monday, Dec. 3.

Ie has sold his farm and is about to the young men and the just a grand appeal for the manuacture of gun powder, in which he was engaged about 14 years and up to the time he was elected Prothonotary of the county, in 1848. About the time of the gold excitement in California he, with a number of others, went there, but the enterprise did not prove successful. When the late civil war of volunteers and was appointed and commissioned Commissary of subsistance of volunteers, with the rank of Captain, on the 7th of July, 1864, and was honorably discharge do not he 10th of August, 1865, and for faithful service was brevetted Major. He was engaged about 14 years and up to the time he was elected Prothonotary of the county, in 1848. About the time of the gold excitement in California he, with a number of others, went there, but the enterprise did not prove successful. When the late civil war of volunteers, with the rank of Captain, on the 7th of July, 1864, and was honorably discharge do not he 10th of August, 1865, and for faithful service was brevetted Major. He was margaed about 14 years and up to the time he was elected Prothonotary of the county, in 1848. About the time of the gold excitement in California he, with a number of others, went there, but the enterprise did not prove successful. When the late civil war of the same than the Sen-august and the Sen-august and the scale of the same of the sold in the Sen-august and the scale of the same of the same of the sold in the Sen-august and the scale of the same of the sold in the Sen-august and the scale of the same of the s He has sold his farm and is about to them. If there is but one Mrs. Foster, wife died in the spring of 1854." and she alone travels over these Unit-

> country upon that question. THE petitions for the pardon of Esquire John Smith, we understand, have been signed by more than three thousand names.

Make a Way for Escape.

During a discussion among the Republican members of the Senate at Harown unassuming way." The next risburg, last week, it was stated by one of them that he believed the Democratic members would accept the McCrack- Arthur, and gave him words of encouren Congressional bill, "if it were last week, along the West side of Main chapged in the least manner." This the Republican nomination for next would resign in a certain event. That street, are so high and thickly set as to has been our opinion for some weeks President. We sincerely hope this give the street a new and rather singu- past. All, we think, many Democrats may not be true. But if true, these lar appearance. This new line is from now would like to have is a way to esthe city of Buffalo to Pittsburgh and cape, a hole to get out of, so that it They can know but little of the feelings is the third one having wires through could not be said of them they backed of the people. Their feelings are not our place, a fact that would indicate squarely out. As it stands they are in that direction by any means. On that Butler is a good point to be passed publicly committed against this Mcthrough in the transmission of tele- Cracken bill, and the Republicans as would be looked upon as defeat in ad- would lie down and not rise up to graph news, even if we do not furnish publicly for it. Neither party can exmuch of it ourselves. The fact of so pect the other to now yield without would never vote for him under any much competition in the telegraphing humiliation. And as this McCracken circmstances. While they have any rebusiness is encouraging to the public, bill can be made more acceptable to the spect for the memory of Garfield they third reading and Mr. Adams succeedthat lower rates will soon be had in people of at least one district we know can never do so. But there are other ed in having struck out the section that matter. This last company is of, we suggest that a "change" be there reasons besides this that would cause making an appropriation of thirty dolmaking very permanent erections and made. We allude, as we have before, his nomination to sink the party in a for serving notices on absent members is reported to be backed by very heavy to the district in which it is proposed hopeless effort to elect him It is utter He said as this section only concerned to put Butler county. By this Mc blindness to think of nominating him, himself he would like to pay the money Cracken bill we are connected with and we cannot believe there is any ser- and the Senate agreed to the proposi-Congress is about to meet and the Washington county. To do this it ious effort making in any quarter, nor income and we cannot believe their land we cannot be land to be la Pennsylvania Legislature is still in was necessary to cut off and run in a will be any made to do so. And it King, who saw that the friends of the strip from Allegheny county, else we would be equally a blind mistake to bill could not muster 26 votes, the concould not "make the connection," with make any effort to give him the vote stitutional majority necessary to pass both these bodies at the same time?

Washington county. This strip of Pennsylvania in the next National it, moved to postpone its consideration for the present. Mr. Adams vigor-The fact that the Legislature of this Allegheny county lays almost entirely Convention. We hope the gentlemen State has now been in session for near along Beaver county. Now Beaver is a year is not only one of the most ex-traordinary but one of the most dis-trict with Lawrence and Mercer coungraceful things ever happening in this ties. By population this Beaver, ed as being with them, but who were or any other State. The squabble the Lawrence and Mercer district falls not even present on the occasion.

cent. Any member, of either Senate required ratio by more than ten thouor House, who demands or takes a daily sand. Now if the counties of Beaver pay of \$10 for days he was not actually and Butler were but simply transposed, least to procure the legislation needed. ler where Beaver is, it would make the two districts not only more equal in and then turn over to a succeeding ous territory." For Butler with Washthe State, is more than the tax payers the map will show. This change then seem inclined to tolerate. If the farce goes on the balance of the Senate had made without disturbing any other disbetter follow the example of the two Althe McCracken bill, as they could then The CITIZEN has started upon a new volume, having now entered on its 21st liable the charge of backing out entirely.

Our Offer.

this be true in the political affairs of us. We therefore hope to hear from given for its benefit on to-morrow, journed. the United States. The most hotly many more of this class of our readers Thursday evening, at which Miss Jean contested Presidential election ever had soon, and especially before the first of Wallace is to be present and partieiis likely to take place. Every voter the coming new year. We have a pate. should be well posted, and in this view copy of the November number of the we intend to give to the people of this American Farmer on hand at the White Blankets, at county full news of all happening CITIZEN office which can be seen by through the CITIZEN. This we will any one wishing to see the work. It do without fear or favor. We there is all that we stated, a 16 page journal White and Colored Canton Flannel, at fore ask the aid of all our friends to- and full of the best reading matter for lowest prices. wards extending its circulation and, the farmer. Those paying in advance

made up for the Farmer.

Death of Campbell E. Purviance, Esquire.

Campbell E. Purviance, Esq., departed life on Monday evening last, in cacies of Government and its just the 78th year of his age. If we are of the reformed Constitution of that and few had a more active and varied State. But she surpassed the expectaexperience in life. Briefly described, tions of all who heard her in the crowd- his character was that of an honest, ing. For two hours she stood before hypocricy were strangers to his nature. how members are voting, etc. Of decided convictions he was fearless and outspoken in all his views. He ered such a speech as is seldom neard. loved the right in all things for the It was grand in its strength, graceful sake of the right, and he indignantly in its delivery and touchingly eloquent condemned the wrong, the unjust or He had been in failing health for some time past and his death, while not unexpected, is deeply regretted by our

whole community.

From the late history of Butler county we take the following sketch relative of all with her. To parents, to the to the life and business career of Mr.

markable about this is the age of Mr. ed States, pleading for the reform she er brother, died in Alleghenv city a year or so ago. General John N. Purviance, his only other brother, is yet living among us in health and engaged in active business. Besides him he leaves behind three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Orr and Mrs. Adelia Bredin, living in this place, and Mrs. Eleanor Bryden, residing in Franklin, Pa.

Hope It is Not True. We see it stated that Messrs. Cooper last week and called upon President referred to are misrepresented in their see others have been who were report-

Who for Speaker?

Congress assembles on Monday next and a very exciting question among the fierce contest is going on at Washington among them on this question. The present, at Harrisburg, trying at least to procure the legislation needed, One being from the north and the other patent there was not enough votes to from the south has shaped the question into a sectional one, in which the tariff Longenecker that Mr. Davies withdrew all future time. Should apportionment bills yet be passed the people might forgive and forget; but to spend six months, at a large cost to the State, and then turn ever to a succeeding. ington county as a district is anything the Presidential campaign of next year, the bill, because he regarded it as inhave done, at more and future cost to but compact territory, as a glance at while the southern Democrats, being ordinately extravagant. Bad as it was the larger in number, demand the when it came from the House, the Senselection of one from the south as ate had made it worse. It had dived tricts, and would, beside, make at least sound on their view of the tariff. As one way of escape for those opposed to the fight stands between them it is a This seemed to be a gentle hint that very interesting one to the Republicans. the Governor would veto the bill.

Witherspoon Institute.

The exercises in the Court House The exercises in the Court House on the final passage of the bill and were on last Thursday evening, for the ben- as follows: efit of the Witherspoon, were largely attended and many of the performances were new and entertaining in their character. Space will not permit to Nays — Messrs. Adams, Arnholt, particularize as to their different merits, Gordon, Herr, Hess, Kennedy, Laird, but as many of them were new they Lantz, Longenecker, McCracken, Rey-We have had several responses to but as many of them were new they patronage, and would also ask all its the offer we have sent to all our sub- were highly appreciated by the large old readers to take an interest in en- scribers in arrears on their subscription audience present. The Witherspoon is arging its circulation.

The days we are living in are full of accounts, a copy for a year of the provided they netrest, and every appearance indicates.

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Messrs. Arnholt, Adams, Lantz, By virtue of a writ of Lev. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butter county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to the provided they are sidence present. The Witherspoon is growing in usefulness and the import.

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of important events. Especially will all to them and the loss or expense to be seen that other exercises will be

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We are unable to give all transpir It becomes our task to record the ing in the Legislature. Last week death of another of our oldest citizens. was spent in a wrangle over a bill to pay themselves for not passing the bills redistricting the State into Conpowers. Much was expected from not mistaken he was the oldest citizen gressional, Senatorial and Legislative Mrs. Foster, Iowa's great advocate of of this town who was born in it. Few districts. The following is part of the who died Sabbath night at 11 P. M., proceedings of Friday, the last day's Nov. 18th, 1883. session of last week, from which our readers can gather an idea of what is ed Court House room, last Friday even- candid and truthful man. Deceit or going on, and what the matter is and

RESIGN. HARRISBURG, Nov. 23 .- The climax

of the salary question came directly in its truth. Besides, it was some. the unfair in all things and under all after the Senate had adjourned. Mr. man of far more than ordinary reading gheny, considered that the action of his fellow Republicans in the Senate sciences or subjects upon which he had not a stigme on his benefit widow, who says, while he was conscious, yet suffering intensely, he seemed almost circumstances. Mr. Purviance was a Upperman, a quiet Senator from Allesciences or subjects upon which he had put a stigma on him, and he said could not converse with much intelli- it rather hotly. Mr. Davies, who had gence. His mind was naturally in-clined to study and investigation. His knowledge of history was remarkable and his memory wonderfully retentive. that the Pittsburgher and his friends had tried to bulldoze the other Senators "I'll show you who is bulldozing," remarked Mr. Upperman, and walking over to the desk he wrote out his resignation as Senator. While thus engaged his colleague, Mr. Arnholt,

who feels equally hurt over the position into which he says he was forced by Mr. Cooper and others, entered the appeal to save the weak, to rescue their fellow beings, and to raise up a better society, went home to the conscience of all. One noticeable feature of her lecture was its attention to and its effect upon the young men and the little here.

"Campbell E. Purviance is a son of the late John Purviance, Esq., and was born in Butler on the 6th of May, 1806. At an early age he learned the printing business, in the office of Maurice and John Bredin. After working some years at his trade he commenced the mercantile business and continued in that until he began the manufacture of gun powder, in which the was engaged about 14 years and up to the time he was elected Prothonotary of the late John Purviance, Esq., and was born in Butler on the 6th of May, 1806. At an early age he learned the printing business, in the office of Marice and John Bredin. After working sales of Cambria, is held by the sorious to the sorrowing mother and children, all that he has promised," a very present help in time of trouble, burt at the manner in which the sales.

ter this afternoon and asked as to the report that he had resigned. "Yes, I have placed my resignation in the hands of the presiding officer," said Mr. Up- and she should have a crowded house, perman.

"What are your reasons for so doing?" "Simply because I was not going to

allow Cooper and a few Philadelphians to place me in a false position." DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL.

The resignations are the subject of Democrats are chuckling and praying at Philadelphia. and Quay, Republicans of influence in that enough Republicans may resign this State, were at Washington City that the Democratic apportionment bills may be passed. The prophecy as to trouble was made by your corresagement towards being a candidate for event has transpired.

THE SALARY WRANGLE. HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 23.-When the Senate met this morning the Senators looked fatigued. The struggle of yesterday over the passage on second reading of the salary bill told on them, bother them. But as it was the only subject to be considered they determined to tackle it and have done with the lars to the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms ously opposed this, and contended that as every day spent in considering this recent mission to Washington, as we bill cost \$3,000 the total would soon reach the amount sought to be saved the treasury by the original Senate Committee amendment. Mr. King's motion was defeated by 17 nays to 10

EFFORTS TO DELAY. Mr Sutton moved to reconsider the

vote by which bill passed third read-Democrats, who have a majority in the ing, as he desired to offer an amendcoming body, is the Speakership. A ment giving Senators the pay only for the days they had devoted to the service of the State from June 18th. This was voted down, and then Mr. Davies

Mr. Gordon desired to say a few Carlilse will damage their prospects in words before the vote on final passage Speaker, and oppose Randall as not down into the treasury just as far as it

> THE BILL FAILS. The yeas and nays were then taken

Yeas-Messrs. Biddiss, Greer, Hart, Humes, Kefer, King, McKnight, Mc-Neill, Patton, Ross, Stehman, Upperman and Mylin-13.

burn, Shearer, Smiley, Smith, Sutton, Wagner and Watres-17. ly voted "aye," but before the vote was announced changed their vote in

order to be in a position to move a re-

consideration The Senate then ad-

The House wrangled for an hour as to when it should meet again, and finally decided on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

At L. Stein & Son's, Just received a large line of new Fall and Winter Skirts, in very handsome

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November 21, 1883. MESSES Ens .- By request of the bereft widow, we wish to give a brief detail of the death and funeral of Mr.

A. B. Grant, a well-known citizen of Allegheny township, Butler county, The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. McElree and Rev. J. R.

Coulter. Service was held at the residence of the deceased, where many of how members are voting, etc.

TWO ALLEGHENY COUNTY SENATORS hear the last farewell address. The funeral was largely attended by warm hearted, sympathizing friends from all parts of the community.

The last days of deceased's life are

best described by his bereft widow, suffering intensely, he seemed almost gave satisfactory evidence was prepared to meet his God. He was unconscious two days be fore he died, and could not leave the wished for words of cheer at the last moment of time, yet he left what to us is far more desirable; a consistent christian life.

He was a faithful husband, a loving father, a true friend, and a respectable member of the United Presbyterian church. The church feels that it has lost a worthy christian man; but mos of all the family feels his loss. Home gone before; may God bless and comfort the mourners in the lonely home. Yours very truly,

Jean Wallace.

This favorite vocalist is to appear before our people again on to-morrow, Thanksgiving evening, in the Court House. She comes now under the auspices of the Witherspoon Institute, not only for her own merit but on account of the merit of the Witherspoon. Miss Wallace will be accompanied

by Mr. L. C. Webster, of Pittsburgh, a distinguished piano soloist. The exercises will also be varied with readings and recitations by Miss Annie Vickers. comment in legislative circles and the from the National School of Elocution

MARRIED.

BLAKE—FIEDLER.—On Thursday Nov. 22, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents in Butler, Pa., by Rev. W. H. H. McKinney, Mr. A. J. Blake, of Racine, Wisconsin, and Miss Clara E. Fiedler, daughter of J. J. Feidler.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends, and the grouple were the recipients of many beautiful

iple were the recipients of many beautiful and appropriate gifts. The CITIZEN was re-membered with a liberal supply of good things from the wedding feast. We join with the many friends of the happy pair in tendering congratulations.

MOORE—STEWART—Nov. 21, 1883, by

MOORE—STEWART—Nov. 21, 1883, by Rev. Jas. A. Clark, Wm. R. Moore, of Jacks-ville, and Miss Ada M. Stewart, of Whites-town, this county.

McKAIN—PRINGLE—Nov. 20, 1883, at the Baptist parsonage, Butler, Pa., by Rev. W. H. H. McKinney, James McKain and Miss C. J Pringle, both of Hilliards, Butler Co., Pa.

HEAVEN-McCONNELL-Nov. 8th, 1883, by Rev S. Williams, Isaac T. Heaven to Maggie J. McConnell.

Maggie J. Beconner:
SANKEY—McBRIDE—By same, Nov. 15th
1883, Milo L. Sankey to Miss M. Lila McBride, All of Butler county, Pa.
LIEBLER—GALLAGHER—Nov. 27, '83 by
Rev. Father Francis, Henry Liebler and
Miss Rosa Gallagher, both of Butler.

MARSHALL-WATT-Nov. 14, '83, by Rev. Young, Chas. Marshall, of Allegheny, to Miss Ida. Watt, of Buffalo tp., Butler Co. DEATHS.

PURVIANCE-At his residence in thi

place, on Monday morning, 26th, inst. Campbell E. Purviance, Esq., in the 78th year of his age. Funeral this, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock P. M. FIELDS—In this place, Nov. 25th, 1883, Mr John Fields, aged about 75 years. The de ceased was under the care of the Overseer of the Poor of this place for some month

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By by white of a writ of f.ev. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Buter county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Butler, on Friday, the 7th day of December. A D, 1883, at one o'clock P M, the following described property, to-wit: All the right, title, interest and claim of John

All the right, title, interest and claim of John M Miller, of, in and to a certain piece, parcel or lot of ground situate in the berough of Butler, Butler county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: on the north by the Court Honse diamond, on the east by lot formerly of Chas McCanaless, on the south by an alley at right asgles to Main street, on the west by an alley running back of Court House and Diamond and parallel with Main street; being 60 feet front and running back 180 feet, on which is erected a two-story brick house with mansard roof, large frame stable and out-buildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John M Miller at the suit of John M Miller & Bro for use.

THOMAS DONAGHY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Butler, Pa., Nov. 24, 1883.

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Kennedy, Administratrix of Alex Kennedy, late of Adams township, deceased.

23. Final account of Jas. D. Anderson, Guardian of James A. Hartzell, minor child of Eli Hartzell, late of Penn township, dec d.

24. First and partial account of Samuel J. Marshall, Executor of Samue's Marshall, late of Adams township, dec'd.

25. Final account of Mrs. C. Martincourt and J. M. Leighner, Executors of John Martincourt, late of Prospect boro, dec'd,

26. Final account of Lauretta Taggart Administratrix of Chas. G. Taggart late of Brady twp., dec'd. ARCHITECT C.M.BARTBERGER.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The Register hereby gives notice that the fol-owing accounts of Executors, Administrators and unardians have been filed in his office according o law and will be presented for confirmation and dlowance on Wednesday, the 5th day of Decem-ier, 1883, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day: 1. First and final account of Phillip Oswald, Ad-ministrator of Charles Oswald, late of Oakland wp. dec'd.

ministrator of Charles Oswaid, nate of Oakiand twp, dec'd.

2. Final account of John L. Neyman, Executor of Hugh Gold, late of Oakiand twp, dec'd.

3. First and final account of Conrad Wagner, Administrator of John Jacob Ranyser, late of Evans City, Jackson twp. dec'd.

4. Final account of E. E. Maurhoff, Executor of Mrs. A. E. Korgler, late of Jefferson twp., dec'd.

5. Final and distribution account of John Rohner, Trustee for the sale of real estate of John Hoffman, dec'd.

6. First, final and distribution account of Geo. Dobson, Executor of John Dobson, late of Cherry township, dec'd.

shaffer, Executors of John Shaffer, late of Lancaser twp, dec'd,

16. Final account of Geo. H. Graham, Guardian of Henry H. McKinney, minor child of George and Polly McKinney, late of Fsirview twp, dec'd.

17. Final account of H. P. C. Wagner, Guardian of Catharine Deemer, minor child of Andrew Deemer, late of Cranberry twp, dec'd.

18. Final account of H. P. Wagner, Guardian of Hannah Deemer, minor child of Andrew Deemer, late of Cranberry twp, dec'd.

19. Final account of John and George Dindinger, Executors of Lewis Dindinger, late of Callenople, dec'd.

TRIAL LISTFOR SPECIAL COURT COMMENCING 17th OF DECEMBER, 1883.

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