them. Said Return Judges to con-stitute the County Committee for the coming year.

The election will be held under the rules governing primary elections.
Republicans only are to participate at said election. By order of Com. By order of Com. E. E. ABRAMS,

W. C. FINDLEY,

A communication of some length and other matters have to be omitted for want of space.

THE Senate of this State rejected last week a bill to pension Judges after twenty years of service on the

THE Democratic County Committee had a meeting on Monday last and fixed June 11, for their primary

THE trade dollars are coming home for redemption quite rapidly. China and Japan have just sent in 450,000 of them, and will take standard dollars in their stead. So long as the heathen are willing to trade 420 grains of silver for 4121 grains we have no reason to complain.

DR. CRAWFORD, of Allegheny twp. was thrown from his buggy in Emlenton on Monday last and severely but not seriously injured. His horse took freight at a passing train and ran off. We, in common with the many friends of the doctor here, are sorry to learn of this accident to him, and hope for his speedy recovery from its effects.

Ir Canada wants to retain the emmigrants whose passage across the ocean is paid as an inducement for them to come, it will have to move or erect an impassable barrier between itself and the United States. Of the number of people thus brought into building was taken up bodily, carried has continued a bachelor until now, Canada last year, 122,000, forty-three two hundred yards and dropped in and begins married life as the wealthper cent. decided after landing to an orchard, crashing upon a large has caused a decided sensation, and has not served in the least to strengthen Sir John Macdonald and his party -Ex.

Among the letters received by the first letter enclosed a draft of a ram having two propellers, and capable of running 25 knots an hour. After submitting this plan the inventor began adding propellers with a view to increase the speed of his craft, until in his last letter he proposed to build a vessel with six propellers capable of steaming 35 knots an hour. The plans of this inventor have been filed, but as they are wholly at variance with all present notions of vessel building, is not probable that they will ever be utilized .-

Just as the opponents of woman suffrage say-but a saying that has no weight as an argument—when the women have the right to vote they will vote for the man and not for principles. In Belvidere, New Jersey, on Tuesday an election for school trustee was held, and as the ladies were allowed to vote they cast their ballots for and elected John Simerson, who is an editor and an eligible widower. It was perfectly proper that the ladies should cast their ballots for an editor, but couldn't they find one who was not a widower? persons were entirely destroyed:

| Porter, George | Hibler, L. Why not an editor who was an eligi Marenon, J Baugh, ble batchelor, or one denominated as "good catch," who had not yet uel Bealy, L. C. Robinson, Robert turned thirty,-Ex,

In this country we are behind the foreign service in the telephone business. In Europe everywhere they narrow escape from burning, as she are ahead of us in America, the new was pinioned under some timber, and Hesz telephone being best of all. It was only rescued by the heroic efforts the crossings of the streets have been been held for a long time. works between Paris and Brussels, of her husestand Queen Ridge school houses were extraordinary things yet are predicted from it. "The telephone of and sister named Finn are dead, but have been endangered. It has bethe future," says a contemporary, this is not verified. "will unquestionably be a cheaper and far more perfect instrument than that we now have, and that it will be used to an extraordinary extent not dreamed of at present is without doubt The perfected telephone of 1900 ought not to cost more than a dollar, and telephone service in that year ought not to cost more than \$5 a year, to lowing persons were killed : put it at an extravagantly high figure;

WESTERN STORMS.

Their Fatal Effects in Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri .--Many People Lose Their Lives.

KANSAS CITY, April 23 .- The destruction of life and property in Kan-sas by the cyclones has been much greater than at first reported. Pres-cott was struck about 6:30 on Thursday night and was wiped out of exstence; not a single building being left standing to mark the site of a once prosperous and thriving town. The force of the wind is described as something fearful, but it came from the northwest instead of the southwest, as is usual. Hail fell at the same time, some of the stones measuring thirteen inches in circumference. The wind came in the shape of a funnel and made its descent about seven iles north of Prescott. One of the first places struck was

Mr. Flynn's residence, four miles north of Prescott. It was mashed flat and Mrs. Flynn and three small children were probably fatally inured, while two visitors were badly hurt. Jacob Brook and wife and one son, William McPold and wife other business that shall come before and child, also of that vicinity, were fatally injured. A few miles from this scene W. S. Bogat, Mrs. M Odell, Mr. Hogan, wife and two cellar, when eight cows fell on them through the roof and all were severely ound refuge in a storm cave, while a cott Mrs. Sarah Crane was killed

ing of the house

In a distance of twenty-two miles only one house in known to have stood the storm. H. C. Tripp, of Kansas City, was standing in the doorway of Manloye Brothers' grocery store in Prescott when the building was destroyed and he was killed, The following buildings left stand-

ing in Prescott are stuck full of timbers: C. P. Underwood's residence, the Baptist and Methodist churches, W. H. Billingsby's harness store, Perkin's meat market and the Prescott House are among other buildings that were destroyed. Nearly every house at Miami Junction, five miles north of Prescott, was blown down and several persons injured. Seventeen perons are known to have been killed in Lynn county and about fifty were seriously wounded.

So far as known, fifteen people were killed in Prescott, the names being as follows: Constable Jake Stephens, Will McHale, Mrs. Sarah Crone, P. Flynn and three children, Jacob Broach and

wife, Mrs. Richard Harkness, Mrs. Douglass Walter and infant, an infant of S. P. Denning, one of Joe Duncan, and a six-year-old child of Will McHale.

The seriously injured are: Jim Waldridge, arm broken; Ed. Horn, back hurt and arm broken; George White, arm broken; J. C. Kinsey, severe contusions; William Campbell, struck by timbers and feared will die.

he, with his wife, four children and Miss Minick, of Oakland, Ill., visiting

Devastation in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, April 23 - Special dispatches show that fearful cyclones, tornadoes and hail-storms swept over

In Bates and Vernon counties the raged with terrific violence. Its track is strewn for miles with all houses. dead animals and poultry, bed lothing, wearing apparel and all

the Bruce place were demolished. At and outhouses were destroyed, nine wife and baby were blown into the

H. Overman, Robinson, William Betty and William Pettis. The latter's house took fire and burned. William Kennels' house was blown down and then burned up. Mrs. Kennels had a very of her husband. The Montgomery

In Arkansas.

SIX PEOPLE KILLED IN THE TOWN OF CLARKSVILLE. FORT SMITH, April 23 -Informa tion from Clarksville is to the effect that the cyclone struck north of that place, doing great damage. The fol-

Mrs. P. M. Turner, a child of A.

The houses of all these parties were blown down and scattered far and near. The following persons lost their houses, barns and which were blown away and totally destroyed: Thomas Self. Mike West O. C. Powless, Stephen West, Sarah Burt, W. M. Swoord, James E. Van Gilder, John Wiley, John Nichols, Rube Matthews, J. A. Russell, L. J. Woodward, W. P. Ford, M. F. Lirwin, J. H. Griffin, J. J. Ford, W. Stone, John Poley, D. C. Weaver, Alfred King, Reuben King, Andrew Moulden, Andrew J. Gossett, Jim Wise, G. M. Fowler, P. H. Morgan. Considerable stock was killed, all

will suffer if not aided at once. Where the Money Goes.

made the following statement to the

William Brownburg's family propriation for this year is due to the and her family injured by the crushing of the house.

debts, \$325,000; inspection of coal mines, 60.000; public printing and "It is unfo binding, \$150,000. The appropriations recommended by the committee may be called a looseness of thought are: Normal schools, \$140,000; in in this regard. I have seen a dispo-\$200,000; deaf and dumb (three inposes, \$1,040,050. The committee has made recommendations for about a total of \$1.057.886. The State etc.,) call for \$50,300; under miscella-

> In response to several questions as porpriation of \$500,000 for public chools. Mr. Dearden said that if all the recommendations of the commitee became lawful appripriations the revenues will be sufficient to meet the charities must be cut down or the surplus of \$1,500,000 to the credit of ury must be drawn upon. He favored the latter course, as there would

be no danger in doing this. Sixteen bills were passed finally and sent to the Senate, the aggregate ing them at all it will be well to examount appropriated by them being

Andrew Carnegie.

The following is a brief account of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, who was married last week to a young lady of New York City. We

THE MILLIONAIRE GROOM. Andrew Carnegie is 53 years old. the family, were in the house. The He came to this country a poor boy, He was a boy seeking employment, and obtained a situation from David Brooks, a gentleman now living in Philadelphia, but then manager of a Philadelphia, but then manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties that matter the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties that matter the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties that matter the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties that matter the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties that matter the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the manager of a like to lose the fee. Ministerial courties the feel manager of a like to lose the feel manager of a like the manager of a like the feel manager of a like the manager of a like the feel manager of a like the man a considerable part of Western and Southwestern Missouri, on Thursday bired him at \$3 a week, and his adbired him at \$4 a week, and him at \$ destruction was very great. West was a moulder in a pottery, was very and south of Rich Hill the storm fond of the game, and was in the track is strewn for miles with all in Pittsburg to play. There he met kinds of debris, including crushed Brooks, and had many a bout with and splintered dwellings and out- him. He took Andrew with him sometimes, and one day he said to Brooks: "I don't know what to do kinds of farm property. The esti-mated loss of property is upwards of office and I will make a messenger of Six people were killed in the neighborhood of the towns of Hame and borhood of the towns of Hume and negie how to tick out on it the Morse Sprague and a number seriously and alphabet, and in time the boy became some fatally injured. Humble Station, on the Pacific Road, was destroyed, only one house being left stroyed, only one house being left stroyed, only one house being left stroyed. stroyed, only one house stag of the remay that standing. Dr. Smith's house, three miles from Rich Hill, was blown to miles from Rich Hill, was blown to in his office, wauted some one or provided to the remaining of the remainin atoms and Mrs. Smith fatally injured. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ryan, and her two children were also interested in him, and favored him badly hurt. Two hired men on the in many ways, giving him opporplace also received injuries.

All the stables and granaries on by which he made considerable by which he made considerable the Bruce place were demolished. At the Miller farm, three miles west of the Miller farm, three miles west of ing his money wisely, Mr. Carnegie Sprague, a splendid residence, barn has risen to pre-eminence among the iron-masters of his adopted country. cattle, a number of hogs and other He is a most enterprising, intelligent stock killed, and Mr. Miller and his and liberal citizen, and fully appreci ates the manifold advantages America, which he has set forth in The farm houses of the following a book called "Triumphant Democ-

racy." Its publication not long ago created a considerable stir. Fast Driving on Streets.

Among the items in the Ordinance in any pastor they pleased. passed by our Town Council, and apto see one to check the fast driving to a family belonging to another church. The paper was discussed by a subject of remark and complaint for come fashionable for certain men, coal operators along the Allegheny probably with livery teams, to drive furiously up and down the Main has gone into effect since the passage telephones will be as essential in a N. Reed, a daughter of D. G. Posey, driving or riding upon the streets "at there is not local trade enough to use

MINISTERIAL ETHICS.

ome Interesting Points Discussed -- Funerals, Wedding Fees and Exchange of Pul-

From Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph, April ing of Presbyterian ministers at the adopted: First Church this morning. Rev. A. A. Jackson presided.

The subject of discussion,

Fisher in an entertaining, clear-cut address that made a favorable impression upon his hearers. He commencarms laying open and many families ed by quoting a saying that "Presbyter is only priest writ large," and added that ministerial courtesv is only ordinary courtesy writ large. The following from one day's pro- two professions of law and medicine eeding in the Legislature last week have a very well defined code of manwill give our readers some idea of ners by which all their reputable members are guided. The ministry, how and where the money of the which he thought could also be right-State is appropriated. When the sub- ly termed a profession, could not be ject of appropriations was being con- so clear, or lay down rules so strictsider the chairman of that committee ly. But still there was room for them to stop and think about the Mr. Dearden, chairman of the Ap-

duties of ministers to each other. First-Ministerial courtesy required the upholding of one another. There propriations Committee, in the course | should be an esprit de core among of a long statement, said that the to- the servants of the church. He did tal revenue for the two fiscal years, not mean that they should defend 1887-89, will be \$14,000,000, Of each other only against the aspersions this about \$5,000,000 is to be appro- of laymen or public criticism, but shildren had taken refuge in a storm priated by the general appropriation when coming in contact with the conbill, \$2,725,000 for this and \$2,225, gregations of other ministers it was 000 for next year. The larger ap clearly each one's duty to stand by their brethern-to give them the egislative session, which will cost highest commendations. In plain \$5,000 house was scattered over the \$530,000. The Appropriation bill for words, to defend ministers behind fields. Ten miles northwest of Pres- this year includes \$1,000,000 for their backs. With regard to intruschools; judicial salaries, \$525,000; sion upon other congregrations. Mr "It is unfortunately a fact that in

the vicinity there is sometimes what

may be called a looseness of thought

sane (seven institutions), \$1,127,895; sition to intrude upon others congreblind asylums (four institutions), gations, and it is much to be regretted. It is right, of courss, to welcome stitutions), \$312,100; penitentiary and even to invite members of other bills, \$1,194,606; military, all pur- congregations to your church on certain occasions, but where the line is not clearly drawe we should be exforty hospitals and homes, calling for tremely cautious. One of the most successful ministers in Chicago, who Boards (Public Charlties, Health, is doing, and has done much good work, is charged with this very fault. neous objects there is a total of \$417, He invites and urges young men women and others to join his church not withstanding they are members to the possibility of an additional ap- elsewhere. Not a thousand miles form Pittsburg-or at least not a hundred thousand-I have heard this charged by the elders and pastor of one church against those of My advise is to leave these things to them, but if an increase be made in the direction of God, and we shall feel the school appropriations and \$500, that we have not only been courteous 000 is given for a State library, either but blessed. Where people are discontented, and leave their church to come to you, they should be welcomthe general fund in the State Treas- ed, but not fostered in their discontent. Tell them that you are glad to last Tuesday, presented a remonreceive them, but do not desire to strance in the form of a telegram from know anything about their real fancied grievance. Even in receiv-

Speaking about ministerial courtesy in connection with funerals, Mr. Fisher said that ordinarily the regular pastor of the family should be in charge. When another minister is invited to take part, he should place himself entirely under the direction On the farm of Richard Harkness copy from an exchange, as follows:— of the regular pastor. He should not prolong the services or seek to display himself. He had sometimes seen the the invited pastor take the all-important part in the services, and by making them unnecessarily long defeat the very purpose for which they are rels per day was obtained on it in per cent. decided after landing to cross the border and settle in the United States. The exposure of these hurt very seriously and Mrs. Harkness was killed.

In the Dominion Parliament to consider the proposition of a minister to perform the ceremonal when he was about 16 or 17 years of the very purpose for which they are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With regard to weddings the case was alleased and a dozen or more new rigs of a minister to perform the ceremonal when he was about 16 or 17 years of the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the 16th inst. Lands are being the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. With the very purpose for which they are held. He did not believe in it. age, at Pittsburg, where he had ar. ny was supreme, and she had the interest, age, at Pittsburg, where he had arrived from Scotland with his parents, right to select any one she pleased.

The regular minister should give way

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Brooks tesy could not control that matter. Navy Department is a series from a Pennsylvanian submitting plans for rams and cruisers of high speed. His well as maiming a large number of first letter enclosed a dreft of a ram neonle. said that he owes his rise in life to a exchange. Those who were longest The limits of this field have not been said that he owes his rise in life to a game of checkers. His father, who are reported to extend the invitation. Let minist it may extend will be determined ters in all their dealings with each only by the drill. The general opinhabit of going to a certain ale-house other follow the golden rule, and ion seems to be it will follow the they would never do more than Connoquennessing, and if that be the their position in the church requir-

> Several ministers present, after praising Mr. Fisher's succint address, make remarks upon different opinions advanced by him. Dr. Purvis thought that ministerial courtesy consisted in brief, in be-

ing a gentleman. one exception The bride perhaps had the right to name the pastor to officiate at her wedding but he doubtwould allow anyone save the minister of her own church to accept with out the latter's sanction.

addressed a note to the pastor asking his permission. Dr. J. L. Fulton opined that the oper thing was to perform the wedding and hand over the fee to the reg ular minister, which he said was the

custom in many cases. Rev. Baney said it depended very such on whether the family had had former relations and acquaintance ship with the pastor that they desired to supersede their regular minis-

that the funeral belonged to the family, and that they had a right to call Rev. Patterson believed that a minproved last Monday, we were pleased sister should not pay parochial visits

Rev. H. T. McClelland believed

street, and this often after night, of the Inter-State Commerce bill. All when the nearness of their approach the coal mined at the Stephenson & can be neither seen or heard. Serious Mitchell and Hon. Galusha A. accidents might often have happened. Grow's mines, situated at East Brady accidents might often have happened.
To put a stop to this endangering of life the Council has acted wisely in rates they formerly had they will be passing the Ordinance that it has. It compelled to stop mining, as they is now ordered that there shall be no cannot pay the existing rate, and

telephones will be as essential in a house as gas and water are now, and they will be used for house service instead of speaking tubes and door bells."

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Resolutions of the W. C. T. U of Myoma, Adams Twp.

At a regular meeting of the Wo man's Christian Temperance Union of this place, April 21, 1887, the following resolutions were unanimously

WHEREAS, the Court of Quarter Sessions of Butler county has seen fit to disregard the wishes of the members of the W.C.T U., and of the teriai Courtesy," was opened by Rev. many voters; setting aside the remonstrance of so many earnest christian people and granting the right to sell intoxicating drink to persons through-

out the county, therefore,
Resolved, That as a Society we deplore the action of our Court and rethe retrograde act of our Resolved. That we tender our sym-

act of our court has brought sad-Resolved, That we already see baneful influence of the license in our vicinity and we feel with the sisters of the Butler Union, that we will

creased drunkenness and disorder in Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to work with renewed zeal in the temperance cause. That we feel and know that our appearent defeat has been a victory in arousing public

sentiment in behalf of our cause. Resolved, That we give no "uncer tain sound." but that our trumpet shall give the certain and distinct sound that we battle against the cause of intemperance and we are assured that by the help of a Higher Power the final victory will

Resolved, That so long as applicaions for license to sell intoxicating drinks are presented from our vicinity we will appear against them as monstrants.

Resolved, That these resolutions e forwarded to the county papers,

By order of the Union. MRS. FRED FLEISSNER,) MRS, WM. BLAKELY, Com.

with the request that they be pub

Billingsley Bill. This bill, to regulate the piping and storage of oil, and which is now before the Senate, seems to be hanging fire there. From the first we regarded it a measure in favor of the oil producers of our own county as well as the oil producers generally. But there is opposition manifested to its passage through the Senate. Mr. Meredith, Senator from this district, when the bill was up in the Senate this place, alleged to be signed by a number of citizens or producers of this town and county. As we never ercise the utmost prudence and cauheard of any opposition to the bill here we, with others, suppose there must be some mistake as to this tele-

> gram sent to Harrisburg Oil and Gas. PARKER TWP. A new and good streak of oil ter ritory has been found on the farm of Mr. George Knex in Parker twp which is attracting the attention of

The new Phillips well, No. 9, on or 1.488 barrels during the day, 24 The speaker closed with a few hours, and has been doing about the case we may soon look for lively times in and about Evans City and Harmony.

> A rig is going up in Winfield twp. on the farm of Henry Smith, the well being drilled for gas.

On the McQuistion and McCres farms, South side of Butler, there Dr. Bercom was very much pleas- are now three large gas wells, in close ed with Mr. Fisher's address with proximity. The latest one, on the McCrea, is equal, in noise at least, to any yet drilled. The fourth one, on any yet drilled. The fourth one, on the Samuel McClymonds' lot, is near the Samuel McClymonds' lot, is be a good gasser.

There has been no change in the oil market of any consequence during Dr. Ormond in such cases always the past week, opening here generally at 641. On this, Thursday morning it opened at 654 and at noon was $65\frac{3}{4}$.

MARRIED. WARTZ-EMRICK-April 7th, 1887, by Rev T. J. Leake, at his residence in Allegheny City . J. Leake, at his residence in Allegneny a., Mr. Augustus M. Swartz, of Alleg ity and Miss Catharine R. Emrick, dau f Mr. John Emrick of Summit twp., F

DEATHS.

Hoover, aged about 84 years.
HESSEL64ESSER—On Stunday evening. April 24.
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Mr. Robert Hesselgesser wen aged and has been alling out the stock about two priday of last week he was attacked with paralysis of the heart, and wanteensclous from then till Sunday evening, when he died. He was one of the heartlest and strongest men in the county, and the news of his death will be heard with surhome in Winnield twp., Mr. Peter Stepp, aged about 70 years.
Mr. Stepp had been confined to his bed for several months, and about a week before his death had a paralytic stroke.

HAZLETT—In Meadville. Crawford Co., Pa., April 24, 1887, James Hazlett, eldest brother of Lewis and S. D. Hazlett, of Winfield township, this county, in the 73d year of his age, SUTTON—On Monday night, April 25, 1887, Henrietta, wife of Prof. Alvin Sutton, of Evans City, and daughter of Dr. William Irvine. Several months, and about a week before his death had a paralytic stroke.

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JAMISON—At East Fairfield, O., April 13, 1887, Baghael, wife of Sanguel Jamisoa, formerly of Trains leave Butler for Evaburg and the North at 10:20 a, m. and 3:38 and 43:39, m.d 10:18 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., and for gheny at 8:43 a. m. and 6:25 p. m., and for the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:43 p. m. and 3:35, and from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from the West at 7:56. A train arrives from the West at 7:56. A train arrives from the West at 7:56. The April 24 p. M. Trains leave Allegheny for Butler for Foxburg and the North at 10:20 a. m. and 3:38 and 43:39 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. and 10:18 a. m. and 10:18 a. m. and 10:18 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. and 10:18 a. m. and 10:18 and 10:18

Negotiations Between Uncle

Sam and John Bull. WHAT THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT

PROPOSES. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- It is understood that Lord Salisbury, in a dispatch sent here March 24th, said that the British Government, understanding the action of the United States in denouncing the fishery articles of the treaty of Washington to be, in a great degree, the result of disappointment at being called upon to pay £1.100,000 under the Halifax fisheries award, offers to revert to the old condition of affairs, without pecuniary indemnity, which offer, it trusts, will commend itself to the American Government as being based upon that spirit of good will and generosity which should animate two great and kindred nations whose common origin, language and institutions constitute as many bonds of amity pathies to the many women, throughand concord. out the county, to whose homes this

Sec. Bayard refuses to confirm or deny the statement. It is thought the dispatch was sent as a sort of feeler. The negotiations are progressing and it is thought that a satisfactory understanding will soon be reached. So many applications for information hold the Judge responsible for the inand copies of the treaty of Washing-ton have poured in upon the department since the adjournment of Congress that the 10,000 copies of that treaty printed for the use of the de partment have been exhausted and a resh supply has been ordered.

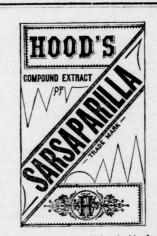
The Haddock Murder Trial.

The jury in the case of Arensdorf. charged with the murder of Rev Haddock in Sioux City, lowa, last summer, was discharged at noon on Sunday the 17th inst., having been out 24 hours. The foreman said that 11 favored acquittal, and as only one showed stubborness, there was yet hope of an agreement. Thereupon Dennis O'Connell rose and said he was the stubborn juryman referred to; that his opinion was a matter of judgment and conscience between him and his God and that if the jury should remain out five weeks, he could not discard what he considered a right opinion for a wrong one. The judge then discharged the jury. leaves the case in the same condition as it was before the trial began so far as the court is concerned.

-The "moon plant" is the latest floral fancy. It is a night-blooming affair-a climber with immense white flowers.

The numerous county conventions school directors soon to assemble will do well to recollect that national politics has just as much to do with the selection of a county superintend . ent as that of a pastor, legal adviser family physician.-Philadephia

-While viewing the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, near Palatine, Ill. recently, five persons were killed by the bursting of a large water tank. The accident occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is supposed that the collision of the freight trains in the immediate vicinity in the morning had jarred the immense tank, containing one hundred thousand gallons of water, and loosened or cracked the hoops, which gave way while a large crowd of country people were stand-ing immediately under the structure.



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WEST PENN R. R. On and after Monday, Dec. 13, 1886, trains will leave Butler as follows: MARKET at 6:15 a. m., arriving at Alleghe-

ny at 10:30 a. m.; does not connect for the east.

MAIL at 2:35 p. m., and goes through to Allegheny, arriving there at 4:45 p. m.; connects east.

ACCOMMODATION at 4:55 p. m., and connects at the Junction with Freeport Accommodation, arriving at Allegheny at 7:30 m., and connects east as far as Apollo.

Trains connecting for Butler leave Allegheny at 7:20 a.m., 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Trains arrive at Butler at 10:25 a, m. and 4:55 and 7:35 p. m.

S. & A. R. R. Corrected to fast time, 1 hour faster than schedule time.

Trains leave Butler for Greenville from the Pittsburgh and Western depot at 8:10 a. m. and 12:30 and 6:25 p. m. Trains leaving the P. & W. depot in Allegheny city 10:20 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. fast time connect at Butler with trains on the S. & A.

& A.
Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville, aged 2 years and 19 days.

KNOCH—At his home in Jefferson twp., Friday, April 22, 1887, Jonn A. Knoch, aged about 70 years.

Mr. Knoch was one of the pioneer settlers of that vicinity, and helped toeoling to make his first wire ropes.

HOOVEH—ON Saturday, the 23d inst, at his home in Washington twp., Christopher Hoover, aged about 84 years.

HESSELGESSER—ON Sunday eyening April 24

Corrected to fast time, one hour faster

than schedule time.

Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 6:15, 8:18, and 10:30 a. m. and 2:50 and 6:25 a. m. A train connecting for New Castle and the West leaves Butler at 1:40 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 6:00 a. m. next morning. Trains arrive from Allegheny at 9:10 and 10:18 a, m. and 12:20, 3:36, 6:20 and 8:30 p. m. Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the

6.35 p. m., fast time.
Trains leaving Butler at 8:18 a. m. and
1:49 p. m. make close connections at Callery
for the West, and the 2:50 train connects but

Borough Superintendent.

April 27, 1887.

The School Directors of the Borough of Butler will meet at the Public School building on Jefferson street, in said borough, on Tuesday, May 3d, for the purpose of electing a Superintendant of Common Schools for said borough.

By order of the Board,
FRAMK M. EASTMAN, OXIDE THIAS



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the fo lowing gentlemen as candidates the effices under which their names appearsubject to the Republican Primary Electiand usuages of the party in Butler county:

June 4th.

FOR SHERIFF. GLENN, Of Sunbury borough. A. G. CAMPBELL, Of Oakland township. DAVID R. KENNEDY, Of Muddycreek township COL. O. C. REDIC, Of Allegheny township. WILLIAM M. BROWN, Of Forward township. THOMAS R HOON, Of Centre township.

ISAAC C. McNEES, Of Brady township. S. D. HAZLETT, Of Winfield township. JOHN K. VINCENT,
Of Marion township.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. NAAMAN F. BARTLEY, Of Clay twp. (formerly of Penn twp.)

M. SHIRA, JOHN D. HARBISON.
Of Clinton township.

REGISTER & RECORDER. JAMES M. FLEMING, Of Buffalo township. LEANDER M. WISE, Of Summit township. H. M. WISE, Of Jackson township. JAMES M. CARSON, Of Butler borough. I. P. DAVIS, Of Brady township. DAVID E. DALE, Of Butler borough.

Of Mercer township FOR TREASURER.

AMOS SEATON, Of Venango township, PHILIP SNIDER, Of Clinton township. JAS. S. WILSON, Of Centreville borough CYRUS HARPER, Of Cranberry township. JAS. J. CAMPBELL, Of Fairview township. G, C. ROESSING, Of Butler borough. WILLIAM BAUDER, Of Muddycreek twp. R. F. EKIN, Of Connequenessing township. JAMES CRANMER, Of Clay township.

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ALEXANDER STOREY, Of Butler township. DELEGATE TO STATE CON- SURVEYING

(2 to nominate.)

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FOR CORONER

THOMAS HAYS, Of Fairview borough. For County Superintendent. (Directors Convention of May 3d.)

G. RUSSELL, Tresent Co. Sup't of Schools Withdrawal. Mr George Moon has withdrawn from canvass for Sheriff, giving as a reason physical disability to make a canvass.

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