Republican County Ticket. FOR SHERIFF, OLIVER C. REDIC.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1887.

FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN D. HARBISON.

REGISTER & RECORDER, H. ALFRED AYRES.

> FOR TREASURER. AMOS SEATON.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, A. J. HUTCHISON. B, M. DUNCAN.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS, REUBEN McELVAIN.

FOR AUDITORS. ROBERT A, KINZER, ISAAC S. P. DEWOLFE. FOR CORONER,

ALEXANDER STOREY.

Call for the Republican State Convention. HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN

STATE COMMITTEE, o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for State Treasurer and Judge of the Supreme Court, and for the transaction of other busi-

The attention of Republicans throughout the State is respectfully directed to the following Permanent Rules for the holding of State Conventions and the conduct of the

ventions of the Republican Party bad state of affairs. The sincerity of shall be held not earlier than the the "deplore" bobs immediately up third Wednesday of August, except in every intelligent man's mind in the year of the Presidential election, when it shall be held not more sincere they are! What wasted grief

county organizations, that in their rules they allow the largest freedom But what was in the action of the received; then Dr. W. R. Cowden

sion of the Legislature.
THOS. V, COOPER,

THE Governor has vetoed the bill providing for extensive repairs upor the State Capital at Harrisburg.

THE addition to the Eitenmiller House, South Main street, is nearing completion and makes a fine improve-

THE death of Judge Mercur will make Judge Gordon, Chief Justice for the balance of his term, which ends the first of January 1889.

oldest and most respected citizens of this State, died at his home in Washington, Pa., on the 9th inst, in the 91st year of his age. He was disin, "old rye." It is one of the "neComrade we realize the uncertainty tinguished for a long life of usefulness and integrity and few men were doctrine of hostility to all "sumptumore favorably known. He was an ary laws." But then there is coffee visiting Washington.

THE Democratic County Conven
The Democratic County Convention on Monday last passed off more as a consequence the price has gone quietly and orderly than usual on up. But this cannot last long. The such occasions. There was not by Democrats have less cause to comany means the number of people in town that were on the Monday previbecause they have other stimulants ous at the Republican County Convention, but this absense of interest one addition that should have been in their nominations doubtless arose whole ground would have been coverfrom the absense of any hopes of success in the fall. Their ticket is By this they would have drawn the is composed of generally very good sympathy of the women to their and respectable men, but with the ticket and cause. And then they exception of one Commissioner and one Auditor, which the law secures bad place, and their labors would to the minority, they are all destined bave been complete. Yours, &c., to go under in November.

THE reported death of Mr. James Rodgers recalls to mind one of the most singular characters ever known in Butler. From earliest youth we recollect him. He claimed to have to the high place accorded Montana power over snakes, and his claim was in the list of mineral producing States often verified by his having in and and Territorics, as shown by the reabout his person large snakes. On one occasion he came into town.

port of the Director of the U.S. Mint, for the year 1886; and also to the fact, that if the yield of the copper from his work in the evening, with a mines had been taken into the account large rattlesnake coiled around one of and added to the output of the gold his arms. While he had hold of it and silver mines, Montana would by the neck yet it seemed not dispos. stand first on the list, and Colorado ed to resist any of his movements California would be following in her with it. He was therefore rated as rear. a snake charmer and prided himself | And now, Mr. Editor, with your in being able to catch and tame and permission I will add a few lines con-

have snakes about him, He was a good hearted and kind joys that distinction and with the sub-urban villages of Walkerville, Centreman with all, but a heavy drinker.

It is several years since he has been much about Butler, and is now said to have died at the house of Mr. John McDivitt, in Clay twp., on Tuesday leat. He must have been a man of leat. He must have been a man of leat the house of Mr. John McDivitt, in Clay twp., on Tuesday leat. He must have been a man of leat the following the leat of the least of the Territorial Capture of the gradient of the much about Butler, and is now said to have died at the house of Mr. John McDivitt, in Clay twp., on Tuesday leat. He must have been a man of leat the following manual manual much the sub-urban villages of Walkerville, Centre-wille, Measure received a disaccomplish a good purpose to many lot holders in that quarter of the town, who will connect with it and thus aid Messrs Brady and Eiten-bital, with a population of about 10.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Democratic Convention .--Wonderful "Resolu-

EDS. CITIZEN: The proceedings of the Democrats in their County Convention last Monday are so amusing as to make them the subject of re-They "resolute" in every conceivable way and on all subjects they thought might catch them a vote. The effort was to spread a net wide enough to take in all manner of fish, but it will only capture gudgeons. They appeal to every preju-dice and evidently seek to create animosity among citizens. What they "denounce" they "deplore," with tears in their eyes no doubt. They made another heroic effort to keep up the historic reputation of their party as one "of obstructionists." Allow me briefly to refer to the "resolutions" they passed as

proof of this:-The first one says, "they re-affirm the principles of the Chicago platform on which Grover Cleveland was elect-ed." Now, who, or how many of that Convention if called upon could tell what those "principles" were? The only thing remembered about that "platform" is its declaration for "a tariff for revenue only." And from this has arisen the great split in their party—one wing led by Morrison, Carlisle, etc., in favor of the "revenue only"idea, and the other wing by Ran-dall etc., for the Republican doctrine of a tariff for protection. On this tariff question the two wings have so differ-ed and quarreled that they have been unable to do anything in Congress so far on the subject and are without prospect or hope of ever agreeing in their views. Is not the reference to the Chicago platform then an unfor-

tunate one? The second and third resolutions "endorse" President Cleveland and Mr. Speaker Carlisle, and the fourth and fifth "denounce" the Republicans as usual and according to rule.

The sixth resolution is the most fearfully and wonderfully made of the lot. Nobody can be found who is able to interpret it. It seems to have publican State Conventior reference to our Judges and Courts,

Democratic party on the whiskey question places them in wrong company, and they might well exclaim,
"what have I done that my enemy
praises me." The resolution, after
"congratulating" the people upon the "private characters" of our Judges. and so forth, winds up by saying, that First, That Delegates to the State Convention shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the manner in which can be considered in the manner in which can be considered in the manner in the manner in which can be considered in the manner in the the General Assembly are nominat- reflecting upon the judicial action of our Courts." Now, when the Democrats "deplore" anything it makes a

tion, when it shall be held not more than thirty days previous to the day fixed for the National Convention, and except in Gubernatorial years. At least sixty days' notice shall be given of the date of the State Convention, THIRD, That we recommend to the on deploring while the spirits move

elected according to the number of Was there anything wrong or untrue Representatives in the Legislature to which each county or city is entitled go back—to move backward, not forunder the Representative Apportion-ment law passed at the recent ses-granted by the Court. This year by the Rev. Shaw; after which we all left for home feeling that we had spent a pleasant day together. granted by the Court. This year there were licenses granted. Was this not retrograding or going back— to license? Certainly it was—and almost everybody so expressed them-

selves at the time. But we must hasten to the balance of the "resolutes" The seventh one says, "that they favor such legislation as best promotes the interests of the laboring men." Of course they do-and always have-more particularly in their "free trade" doctrines and against the protection principle that gives the laboring man good

wages and steady employment. The eighth say that they "denounce gambling in wheat, coffee and other ecessaries of life." Our breath was MAJOR JOHN H. EWING, one of the lution. The first thing that will cessaries of life," according to Democratic usage, and is protected by their

uncle of James G. Blaine and Mr. too This raises a new issue in our Blaine always made the house of it may run to. Coffee is used by all symmathy and may be to us all prove Major Ewing his stopping place when and no man or set of men should sympathy, and may he to us all prove The face.

should have wound up by denounc ing and deploring the existence of the

June 15, '87. BUTLER. From Butte City, Montana.

June 9, 1887. EDS. CITIZEN: In a recent letter in common with the golden State of

cerning the metropolis of the mining district of Montana. Butte City en-

point of population and business, and it is with no little reluctance that she must yield the palm to this more distribution of Sarversville, Butler Co., Pa; Miss L. R. Marquis, Dinsmore, Pa, and Miss H. E. Sterling, Blairsville, Pa.

erons city. four smelters located here and one at excellent. Anaconda, produced 60,000,000 lbs., of copper, and it is estimated that the product for the present year will reach 80,000,000 pounds, add 40 per

only one of the plums for which the his wife Mrs. Jermiah Hilliard smelter at Anaconda. Here are five of the largest quartz mills in the world in active operation. But the people of Butte are especially proud Colusas, Gagnon (pronounced Gon-zon), Lexington, Moulton and Par-Besides a score of other mines of less note, or that are awaiting development and which are destined to add largely, not only to the trade and traffic of this city but to the wealth within 200 miles of Butte and having and independent Eastern outlet can afford to ignore this city. freight traffic being so very large, every road will want its share. follows that Butte is destined to be a railroad center in the near future. This mountain city is nearly 6,000

to wind in this correspondence, they will please not attribute it to the lightness of the mountain air, or imagine that the "winds" are always we do have the gentle breeze, and it was befitting in their neighbors to even calm days, so you are liable to assemble and greet them on their of one month. get the darker side by and by, for journey. every man that comes here does not build a quartz mill, or a smelter, nor does every prospector find a Bluebird mine. This city is not only located in the high mountains, but it is on a mountain side, so our streets running north and south have a steep grade, and just now the grade of the pal streets is being discussed as the business men have a project on hand Harrisburg, on the third Wednessay so, is an indirect endorsement of day of August, the 17th. 1887, at 10 whiskey drinking and license. Our visiting Eastern cities seeking light as to the best motive power to be used; it is believed that electric power will be used on the line leading from the business center of Butte to South Butte where the union depot is located, and that the cable power will be used on the Walkerville and More anon, Centreville line.

Re-union at S. W. Moore's.

The friends and neighbors of S. W. Moore to the number of three hundred or more met at his residence in Brady twp, to have a good time, and of that number over two hundred were related to the host and hostess. After dinner, which was a good one, Miller Cornelius, master of ceremonies, called on Rev. Patterson to prayer, then Rev. Shaw was called to make the re-union address which he did by giving a history of the Moore family from the year 1820 to the present; then the Rev. Patterson reles they allow the largest freedom in the general participation in the primaries consistent with the preservation of the party organization.

The State Convention of June 30, 1886, having abolished Senatorial processentation, Delegates to the approaching State Convention will be seen made on the license question.

But what was in the action of the precived; then Dr. W. R. Cowden was called but did not respond; then was called and could late Republican County Convention. W. Irvin Scott was called and could not be found; then F. M. Scott was called and said a few words; then J. Cornelius was called and made a nice little speech; then the chairman been made on the license question. was called and made the funny speech; then the 133d Psalm was by the Rev. Shaw; after which we

PORTER-VILLE, June 13, 1887. Resolutions of Condolence adopted by Watson Brothers Post, No, 432, G.A.R. on the death of J. W. Lintz. WHEREAS God in His wise provi-

dence has for the second time entered our little band and taken from it faithful member, therefore be it
Resolved 1, That in his death we have lost a dear friend and brave Comrade, and while we mourn in sadness the loss of one so kind, we are also persuaded that our loss is his eternal gain, and in submission

of life, and hear the voice saying unto us, "Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ve think not the son of man cometh.'

mitted to enter the fold and with him | grove. see our loving Shepherd face to 4, That these resolutions be

corded in the minutes of the society, and a copy printed in the county papers, also a copy sent to the family of C. COVERT, Jos. LEHMAN,

W. B. Dodds,

A Card of Thanks.

PORTERSVILLE, PA., June 13, 1887. EDS. CITIZEN: At a regular meeting of the Watson Bro's Post, 432 G A. R., the following resolution was

Resolved. That this Post does express its sincere gratitude to all who n any way contributed or assisted in the proper observance of Memorial Day, and especially the choirs of the the Post. Also for the use of the U . Church for memorial service and the Presbyterian Church on Decorapleased at the attendance of the Sunday schools, the lodge of I.O.O.F., all of whose presence added so much to the success of the occasion. Resolved. That the above resolution be published in the Butler and

New Castle papers. By order of Post T. McConnell, Committee.

For the Butler Citizen.

until recently was the leading city in daughter of Rev. John S. Atkinson, grade to the creek.

The rail road traffic of Butte is of Rev. J. D. Moffat, D.D., President of place, last Saturday, was quite a noticed among the Blackwell's Island was importance than all the rest of Washington and Jefferson College. shock to our citizens. Her death is patients. Two lunatics had been remore importance than all the rest of Washington and Jefferson College. Take for instance the His subject was "The Higher Educa- deeply regretted, On Sunday even- ceived who were disposed to commit single item of copper, last year the tion of Women." The address was ing the Young Woman's Christian suicide. In addition each possessed

Birthday Party.

On the 6th day of this month, June, cent. for dross and we have an aggregate of 112,000,000 pounds. This ton twp, was 54 years of age, and only one of the plums for which the railroads leading East enter into competition. Sixty car loads of ore are ago on the 7th of June, they were petition. shipped from here daily to supply the joined together in matrimony, having been married on their birthday, which so seldom occurs.

The neighbors gathered together, such well known mines as the of 150, to celebrate not only the anni-Alice, Anaconda, Blue Bird, the two versary of the birth of this estimable sembled dinner was served, and, to use a common expression, "the table faithful and consistent Christian life, fairly groaned" with the good things | we feel assured our loss is her gain When all had satisfied their appetites, and that she will receive her just re-Mr. A. Burnett, of Greenville, Mercer ward in the home her Father has preof the world. No railroad coming county, called the meeting to order and nominated A. Barickman as Chairman.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Dr. Washabaugh, Miss Black, Miss Fish. Miss Coulter and Mrs. Wm. Holland, Jr., singing a hymn, in which many others joined heartily and which was enjoyed by all present. feet above the sea, hence if your Rev. B. H. Fish, of Moniteau, being readers should discover any tendency called upon to address the meeting, spoke of it being an exhibition of the people's social qualities, their kind-ness and good will to one another. The aged couple, he said, were now blowing in this elevated region, for on the road to the setting sun, and

> Mr. Burnett was selected to pre sent the presents which had been provided for the occasion and which in velue amounted to about \$50. Mr. Burnett made a very excellent and appropriate address, as he generally does on such occasions. The presents were thankfully received by the porpriate to be here recorded. It aged couple. The class then sung "Sweet Bye and Bye," and the proceedings were closed by Rev. Fish offering a very appropriate prayer out incorrect, but happened since on All went home pleased with what the same day of that of Miss Prugh, had occurred.

A. BARICKMAN.

Re-union of the 134th. The re-union of the 134th Regi-

ment, P. V. I., held at Rock Point, on Thursday, June 9th was very enjovable to the members present. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected on account of some mistake or oversight in not getting the bills out, but arrangements were made so that all will be notified in due time next year. Col, M. S. Quay under whose command regiment was mustered was The oration was delivered present. by Rev. S. Forgeus, a member of Co.

At their business meeting a committee of ten, one from each compa ny, was appointed to correspond with members of their several companies, open the afternoon exercises with and to see that they all would be notified concerning the time and place of their next re-union, which the committee will designate at a later This regiment was raised in Butler, Lawrence and Beaver counties,-four companies being from the

South Mountain and Antietam, arspeech; then the 133d Psaim was riving at Antietam early on the creek and Wexford were on hand to morning after the second days fight. Their first introduction to the Johnnies was a reconnoisance across the Potomac after that battle, in which John Newman, the prosecutor, wa they secured the praise of their com-On the Death of J. W. Lintz. final and forlors hope charge at Fred. ericksburg, in which they lost heavily. Many Butler county homes were made desolate at this terrible slaugh-

They were in Burnside's mud march and took part in the battle of Chancellorsville, part of the regiment interfered in the interest of peace and being in that battle after their time had expired. The regiment was almost wholly composed of young men, the average being, it is said, about twenty-two years, they were mustered out on the 26th of May, 1863. Nearly all re-enlisted in different regiments and served until the war w over. All the old 134th boys should make it a point to attend their next

Saturday, June 25, 1887.

All Brothers will meet at Lodge fendants. Opening Ode.

Address of Welcome-Prof. P. A. failed to appear. Newman is still Shanor, West Newton, Pa. Response-Hon. L. Z. Mitchell, Music by Prospect Cornet Band.

"Prejudice Against Odd Fellow--Hon D. P. Packard, Green-"The Fundamental Principles of with Constable H. H. Schaeffer went

"Does it Pay to be an Odd Fellow?"—Hon. Jas. B. Nicholson, an information had been made in the

Philadelphia, Pa. Closing Ode. These exercises will be open and free to all. Let everybody come.

Don't forget the date. BY ORDER OF COM. An Extensive Drain.

Messrs Owen Brady and Henry Eitenmiller are now having dug out one of the most important drains that her husband and her sister going on ber bond. The affair has caused conis intended to commence at the Brady siderable surprise, and those who are has yet been made in our town. It acquainted with Mrs. Bauman feel Building, west side, and thence through lots on that square to the sure there is a mistake somewhere alley leading west from the Eitenmil. The circulars were signed by Mrs. M. Brownlee, and it was under that ler House and thence to the creek. Its purpose is as a sewer and it will name Mrs. Bauman was arrested. A drain not only those two properties suspension of public sentiment is askbut that of several others who intend connecting with it. The buildings on this Equare, on Main street, as well as the Eitenmiller House property, have for years been much annoy-

Has Been Found at Last. ed by water in the cellars which could not be drained out. The sewer being made will be a deep one and

- New Castle News.

Interesting Cure of Insanity

Death of Miss Prugh.

the following resolutions:

Resolved, That, knowing

and good influence in our Union.

EMMA CRONENWETT, E. I. BRUGH,

The following is a touching and in-

structive incident in the life of Miss

appears that when some three or four

weeks ago the death of Mrs. Dain

was reported here, which then turned

the latter was appointed by the Y.

W.C T.U. to prepare resolutions of

respect to the memory of Mrs. Dain.

Sunday last and read as follows:

and a true mother, therefore,

she seemed to be most needed in the

work of hastening the coming of the

great temperance jubilee to our State

Resolved, That in our labor of love

as members of the Y.W.C.T.U. we

will always cherish her memory and

Resolved, That this resolution be ecorded upon the minutes and pub-

lished in the town papers and a copy

Hit With a Club.

A very large contingent from Pine

see fair play in a felonious assault and

battery suit before Alderman Mo

in a badly used up condition, and the

defendants and several of the wit-

On Saturday night a dance was

held to celebrate the erection of a

blacksmith shop on the Butler pike.

Joseph Brooker, proprietor of the Wexford House, got into a quarrel

with a man named Sarver. Newman

a general fight ensued, nearly all the

male guests taking part, In the

his face crushed in by a club, numer

ous teeth being knocked out, and his

his head was terribly cut and bruised

with some blunt instrument. New-

a physician sent for, who dressed the

U. S. District Court by Comstock,

charging her with using the U.S.

Mail for illegal purposes. The charge

charge is based on a circular which

has been widely distributed through-

out the country, advertising nostrum

Mrs. Bauman was brought before

United States Commissioner McCand-

less. The defendant waived a hear-

ing, and gave bail in \$1,500 for court,

nesses were more or less battered.

of Allegheny, yesterday.

strive to imitate her virtues.

be sent to the bereaved family.

From Pittsburg Dispatch of Thursday.

pared for His children.

deceased member.

The sudden death of Miss Etta An interesting instance of fighting The annual address was given by Prugh, of the Orphans Home of this insanity by insanity has recently been Temperance Union of this place, of a special delusion, one to the effect which she was an active member, that he was a sow, the other that his met in special meeting and passed head was an iron ball, and was to be rolled along the floor. They carried WHEREAS, God in his all wise these beliefs into action, one striking his head against the padded walls of providence has called away, by death, one of our most beloved members, the his cell, the other rolling his head, and of course his body with it, along first President and now Vice Presithe floor. The two nationts were dent of our Union, Miss Etta K. placed together, and each was privately informed of the other's weakness Resolved, That while we recognize the wisdom of our God in this sud- and warned to watch his companion to prevent him taking his own life. to den visitation of death, we, the mem-The neighbors gathered together, coming from all parts, to the number of 150, to celebrate not only the anniversary of the birth of this estimable couple, but also their marriage. After a pleasant chat among those as the union, of a dear friend.

Thus each had a charge in the other. Their vigilance was unceasing. Thus each had a charge in the other. Their vigilance was unceasing. Their vigilance was unceasing. Their vigilance was unceasing. Each supposed himself perfectly same and dearest members and most devoted workers and the members of the Union of a dear friend.

Thus each had a charge in the other. Their vigilance was unceasing. Each supposed himself perfectly same and this belief was accompanied by considerable scorn for the other's weakness of intellect and accompany-term and surrounding the friend, feel deeply our loss, which deprives the Union of one of its best and dearest members and most devoted workers and the members of the Union of a dear friend. Thus each had a charge in the other. in ing delusions. Gradually under the influence of this treatment the patients were observed to improve. have their attention centered on definite duty and on objects external to themselves proved a tonic for their disconsisted and grades. Every garment sold under a positive guarantee that it must be as represented or money eased minds, and gradually a comeased minds, and gradually a com-Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to her sorrowing plete cure was effected, and they received their discharges from the asyfamily, and will pray that God may comfort them in their great afflic-

Resolved, That we will ever re member her active and earnest work Another good well was obtained Resolved, That the members of the farm, Parker twp, this county, which Union will attend the funeral in a is making from 40 to 50 harrels. It. was put down by Jorden Bros. and Knox and is near the county line. offering as a tribute of respect to our

The well drilled on the farm of Ex-Sheriff Harvey Thompson, Centre Resolved That we wear the badge twp., is worked as a mystery-why of mourning of the Union for a term we have not been able to learn-but this mystery business was thought to be played out. We hope that the ELEANOR NEYMAN, CARRIE WHITE, WILL J. HEINEMAN. report that it is a success will soon be

The limits of the Reibold field southwest are thought to be defined. of it has been cultivated the second but drilling continues down the creek and it is believed good rock will be found in other parts of that section of the country.

The oil market continues depress-

ed, the figure standing with little

Spring wheat, oats, rye, barley and HON. JAMES G. BLAINE, wife and two daughters, sailed for Europe last has made good growth during the last month, and has an area equal to that of last season.

This she did at the time and the res-THE Democrats of this county at olutions she had written were found their Convention on Monday last pre- ed greatly from the drouth, but have among the papers of the Society on sented the name of Judge McMichael improved since the recent rains. The WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighof this district to their State Conven. area devoted to Irish potatoes is tion for the nomination for Judge of much larger than that of last season, ty God, the giver of life and the disposer of all human events, to take the Supreme Court. This is a movefrom earth to himself in heaven our ment that we presume there would about the same as last year at this beloved sister, Mrs. Dain, County be no objection to in this section. If date. Superintendent of Temperance work, and one of the organizers of our socia Democrat were to be elected we believe Judge McMichael qualified for WHEREAS. From our first acquaintthe position, but the Republican ance we recognized in her a selfsacrificing and able temperance work-State Convention will no doubt place er, an humble and devoted Christian in nomination a capable man, and if so his certain election would fol-Resolved, That we deeply mourn her departure, just at the time when

> MARRIED. WOOLCUTT-MONTGOMERY-At the M.

VOOLCUTT-MONTGOMERY At the M. E. Parsonage in Farmington, this county, June 9, 1887, by Rev. L. F. Merritt, Mr. William W. Woolcutt, and Miss Clara Jane Montgomery, both of Venango town-ship, Butler Co., Pa. CRUIKSHANK-HEPLER-At the residence of Rev. J. T. Steffy, Freeport, June 10, 1887, Mr. W. S. Cruikshank Miss Aleta M. Hepler, both of Sarversy Butler county, Pa.

HIBSON-McGARVEY-In Fairview, this county, June 14, 1887, by Rev. A. B. C. McFarland, William Gibson, Esq., of Petrolia, and Mrs. Nannie McGarvey, [We extend congratulation Gibson and the better half which he has obtained.]

CLARK-MILLER-June 15, 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents, Butier, Pa., by Rev. W. E. Oller, William B. Clark, M. D., of Douglass, Mich., and Miss Jessie F. Miller. MONTGOMERY-KEARNS-June 15, 1887 at the residence of the bride, Rutler, Pa., by Rev. W. E. Oller, Mr. William S. Montgomery, of Butler, and Miss Grace

WHITE-HAMMOND-At Corry, Pa., June 14, 1887, Mr. P. W. White, of Texas, and Miss Clara Hammond, of Corry. and Miss Clara Hammond, of Corry.

ALSTON—THOMPSON—June 10, 1887, by Rev. John S. McKee, at his residence, Mr. R. W. Alston and Miss Mary J. Thompson, both of Allegheny, Pa.

COOK—BEST—At the residence of the bride's parents, June 12, 1887, by Rev. D. N. Harnish, Joseph L. Cook, of Petrolia, and Miss Jennie B. Best, of Butler, Pa.

DEATHS.

PRUGH-On Saturday afternoon, June 11. and merely give the item for what it 1887, Hr. Zephania Snyder, in the 76th man was taken out unconscious and injured man's wounds and succeeded

re-union.

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In stopping a hemorrhage which threatened to be fatal. Newman then made an information before Alderman McNulty against Joseph Brooker, Andrew Enders, Walter Stevenson, John Emmit, Andrew Stonwall and John Caldwell for felonious assault and battery, alleging that his injuries. Savaday Lune 5, 1887, Mr. Zephania Sayder, in the 76th year of his age.

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A Lawrence County Sensation.

Anthony Comstock, the agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, was in the city Saturday, and with Constable H. II. Schaeffer went "The Fundamental Principles of Odd Fellowship"--Hon.J.W. Haney, Pittsburg, Pa.

Music, Where the Part to be on Odd Fellowship and the Constable H. H. Schaeffer went to Nashua, where they arrested Mrs.

Jerry Bauman, the wife of one of Lawrence county's best known citi-will live and her works will follow

HOOD'S

ed until after the trial of the case. Agent Comstock has done some hasty blood you cannot enjoy good health. things and this may be one of those. the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

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above the average for June. Much

The area devoted to sorghum

about half as large as last season, and

its condition is a full average for

June 1. Winter wheat promises an

average yield per acre. Harvest will

commence much earlier than usual

Meadows and pastures have suffer-

and the condition is above the aver-

A Jury to Try Sharp Finally

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The jury in

the Jacob Sharp bribery trial was completed late this afternoon. Mr

Sharp was committed to the custody

of the Sheriff, but was permitted to

go to his home under guard of a

deputy.

The case was called 22 days ago

Since then 2,100 jurors have been called and 1,196 examined. The

trial, it is expected, will occupy at

Where All the Silver Comes

Of the an ount of silver in exist-

ance, \$4,000,000,000 is estimated to

be in coin and bullion, \$1,200,000,

000 in watches, and the remainder in

plate, jewelry and ornaments. Of

the amount in existence, \$4,854,000.

000 is estimated to have been obtain

ed from North America, \$735,000

000 from South America \$63,000

000 from Europe, \$47,000,000 from

Africa and \$31,000,000 Asia, includ

ing Australia, New Zeland and

The invention of the war cycle

comparatively mild winter of the

past, and that thunder storms will be

numerous. But we are no alarmist.

Middlesex Township Auditors'

Report.

Trimble and J B Mahar

By work done... Percentage.... Exonerations...

Rebate to tax payers... Percent to J L Park, co

In hands from '86...... Rec'd of J L Park, col...

CR.
Arauunt paid to teachers...
To B Logan for coal...
To Sec of School Board...
For desks...
Exonerations for '85...
For auditing...

J I. Park in account with Middlesex township as Col. of school fund for the year ending June 1st, 1887.

ed at \$13,975,000,000.

least two weeks' more thime

flax are in fair condition.

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	County will be held as follows:
June	14Renfiew.
**	15Petersville.
"	16 Evans City.
"	17Portersville.
**	18Prospect.
**	24 Centreville.
"	25 Harrisville.
**	27 Middletown,
"	28 Millerstown.
"	29 Fairview.
**	30 Bruin.
July	1North Washingto
"	2Farmington.
"	12Unionville.
**	13Glade Mill.
	14Saxonburg.
**	15Coylesville.
"	Dutler
"	16Butler. 30Sunbury.

Teachers' Examinations. 1887.

Special examinations will be held in Butler on the last Saturdays of Angust, September and October.

Examinations will begin at half-past o'clock a. m. Applicants will bring as a specimen of writing, a composition of fifteen to twenty lines on "How to Teach Pensaanship." Candidates unknown to the Superintendant must furnish evidence of good moral character. Directors and citizens are invited. The Superintendant will be in his office in the Court House on the second and last Saturdays of each month throughout the year, except the dates given above.

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