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

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

JOHN D. HARBISON. REGISTER & RECORDER,

H. ALFRED AYRES.

FOR PROTHONOTARY,

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.

THE Governor has signed the bill appropriating the tax on dogs to the support of public libraries in

in the Freeport council to prohibit hens with families from running at large in that borough. THE new school law allowing

An ordinance has been presented

teachers their time while attending county institutes, says that the compensation shall not exceed \$2 per

OIL has been obtained at the well difficult to have all the people of this drilling on lot of Mr. Samuel Mc-Clymonds, South side of town, but in July celebration than it was forty or what quantity will not be determined for a few days yet.

THE Republicans of Washington county have nominated C. C. Kelley for Poor Director. Mr. Kelley is colored man and has served a term as Jury Commissioner of that county.

THE best well said to be yet ob considered by the young men or comtained in the Reibold field is that of mittee in charge of the arrangements Phillips Company on the Stewart being made for the coming 4th. A farm, reported at 75 barrels per hour. place of general meeting should be This success would indicate that the provided where all might assemble, limit to that field has not yet come. and get and pay for anything provided to eat on the occasion, which

THE scenes attending the evictions in Ireland were not of a character to endear English rule to the people of the Emerald Isle, nor lead them to that the best possible arrangements ion of the Queen's have been made by the Fire Com-

steady tenacity about the figures 63 -some days a fraction higher and some days a fraction lower at this place. At Pittsburg and other points it sticks at about the same fig-

THE Emperor William and his son and heir apparent, the Crown Prince, are both dangerously ill, and Germany, if not the whole of Europe, is in a state on anxiety as to the complications which may arise should death semove father and son.

GOVERNOR FORAKER but spoke the truth when he telegraphed Mr. Cleveland that his order that the captured rebel flags be returned to the Governors of the Southern States had given "unqualified offense," and that "patriotic people are both shocked and

Russia and England are watching each other in Northern India, and the lion is liable to jump on the bear at almost any minute, The interests of the two powers are diametrically opposed to each other, and it is hard to see how a fight can be avoided unless one or the other squarely backs

JUDGE NEALE, of Armstrong counlaw at unlicensed liquor sellers last than most monarchs or rulers have had week, and gave it to them straight. Two of them got \$500 fine and eleven months in the Work House and one \$500 fine and six months. There bers of people and display of royalty will be considerable fewer places where the thirsty can get the foaming grand procession, headed by the beer and fiery whisky in Armstrong county from this time on.

other counties, decorated in regal THE Republicans of Crawford and rich robes, proceeded to Westcounty have nominated John J. Henminister Abbey, where the Queen was derson, Esq. for President Judge. As Judge Church will probably be re-nominated by the Democrats this will renew the contest of ten years have to be read in detail to be appreago. Then it was said Mr. Henderciated. Many Americans were presson was too young, and this with efent, honoring a woman who has fect. Now that objection will not apply and as he is an able lawyer and a good man we predict that he will be elected, as he should be in that

A large portion of the first page of Government, or for any recent acts or the CITIZEN this week is given to President Cleveland's order for the return of the captured rebel flags to lived so long and ruled so well. the Southern States. Nothing during or since the war created more in gnation in the North than this orand so loud and general was the est made against it that the of the Woman's Christian Temperresident soon caused it to be revok- ance Union, of this county, at Miled. It has however damaged the lerstown, on last week, on the death President with the people and will of Mrs. Dain, will be seen in another

than this blunder of the Democrats. this week.

FOURTH OF JULY. An "Old Fashioned Celebra

tion" of the Day Asked

pproaches, and from all quarters

ings the day was devoted to pleasure,

almost everything else than the

principles of Independence announc.

ed on the 4th of July 1776, being

thought of. To restore, revive and

bring back the old way is now the

The old fashioned way consisted

n all the citizens of a town, city or

neighborhood coming together and

c elebrating the day in a patriotic

manner exclusively. The Declara-

tion of Independence was invariably

and always read. Not to have read

it would have been deemed an omis-

sion of the most important part of the

ceremonies. Then an oration gen-

erally tollowed, full of "spread-eagle"

and patriotism. Then toasts were

offered. These had been prepared

from the branches of trees, under

would be readily furnished by many.

Bredin's Grove, on hill south of town

has been secured and arrangements

THE Hon. J. W. Lee, of Venango

McKean and Potter. Governor Bea-

ver could make no better appoint-

personally is very popular in all the

northwestern section of the State. His

n this county and very gratifying to

a large number of friends. We hope

town on the Fourth of July next.

THE outlook for a good time of

Victoria's Jubilee

Queen Victoria of England com-

pleted fifty years of her reign on last

Tuesday. This is a longer reign

had the occasion called forth a Juhi-

lee celebration that has been unequal-

led in modern times. No such num-

was ever witnessed in London. A

Queen and royal family of Great

Britain, and many of the royalty of

seated upon the old throne she was

crowned upon fifty years ago. The

ceremonies that then followed would

to hear of his appointment.

Since writing the above we learn

desire all over the country.

Report of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Butler County school association at Millerstown, For the Citizen: Sabbath School Association, held at Harmony June 6th, The "Glorious 4th of July" again

7th and 8th, 1887. FIRST SESSION

cry has arisen for an "old fashioned celebration" of it. This desire now Rev. Yates led the devotional exer omes doubtless from the manner in Address of welcome by Rev. Sands, which the day has been observed for n which he gave a hearty welcome of the churches and homes of the peosome years past. The "old fashioned way" has fallen into disuse. And ole of Harmony and vicinity; spoke now instead we have had the picnics, of the Sabbath school being instituted o educate poor children, but now they benspeck, Bruin. the excursions and other small gatherings. These separated and scattered the people to many different places. And in these social gather-

teacher, prayer and religious preparadion, study the work, earnestness, visiting the children at their heavy and hindrances in their neighborhood. iting the children at their homes, seeking them out during the week and talking to them about the lessons.

SECOND SESSION.

Rev. Christy led the devotional

on and believe it. approach. Prayer is a power, but should be sent in shape of necessaries of life if need be. We should set a good example Be patient and wait shall be." and were read by the person presidfor the blessing of God.

ing at the head of the table and then J. W. Orr thinks we are personally repeated by the one presiding at the foot. This in order that all might esponsible, and should put forth every effort to suppress the evils stalking abroad in our land; should organize, hear the toasts. The table, at this place, was generally set in a grove have some system.

Rev. Coulter: Take a child by the near town, or on the pavement of the and and counsel him, speak kindly street, in a shady bower prepared to him. Rev. Nesbitt: Select better teachers and take the best methods of teaching. The moral status of the

which all could gather and be seated. All passed off pleasantly and well. teachers should be considered as well No party spirit was tolerated, nothas his intellectual qualifications. ing but pure patriotism talked about, "Methods of the Teachers' Meetmingle d generally with a little pride ings," opened by Rev. Stark. The meetings should be opened with de-votional exercises and the invocation and boast of our freedom gained over Great Britain, as well as some little of divine assistance in the work.

denunciation of British tyranny and ible correspondence school would aid Rev. Sandoe: Impress the impor-We are aware that times have changed and we have changed with them. It would now be much more

and punctual in attendance. Rev. Prosser said there was too town and vicinity together in a 4th of auch absolute ignorance on the part of many teachers with regard to charfifty years ago. Still it could be acter of work. We do too much preaching as teachers and not enough done, and should be, as near as possiteaching. Christ, our example, taught the people constantly, but we have ble at least. People will come to town, and where will they go? Unonly account of one sermon.

less some general place of meeting is H. S. Daubenspeck thought the eacher, as well as all others, should prepared they will simply see the begin the study of next lesson as soon parade and "fantastics" and then lesson of the day is ended-a good scatter in all directions. If not too time for teachers' meeting. late these suggestions might yet be them remain. Choose a good leader, and make it interesting for all.

with their responsibility charge, to have the coming celebration as old fashioned as possible.

helps be used in the Sabbath school?" made to properly entertain all coming by the eye as well as the ear what is the efficacy of the Word of God. It is the power of God which is able to

make us wise unto salvation. "If teachers fail and make miscounty, is very favorably mentioned takes, should they quit?" Ans. (by for the Assistant Law Judgeship pro- J. W. Orr). No, never. "Try, try

vided for by the Legislature in the Rev. J. R. Coulter addressed the district composed of the counties of children from the text, "Thou God seest me." He impressed on the young that in the dark, in the day, and at all times God's eye seest all we do; showed the children how that ment to that position. Senator Lee has all the legal qualifications and God being without form and being a spirit everywhere present, knows all ve do or intend, yea, our every appointment would be well received thought; urged them so to live, well knowing God is keeping account of all each one does, that he will punish the had and reward the good. Rev. Prosser also addressed the

Dr. Nesbitt opened the subject, THE people of Oil City seem to The Bible Estimate of Childhood. have unanimously agreed to celebrate Childhood is undeveloped manbood the twenty-fifth anniversary of the and womanhood; the value of a soul is the estimate value of childhood;

theirs is the kingdom. "Should unconverted Question: "Should unconverted persons teach in the Sabbath school?" July 4th is very promising in this Ans. (Rev. Christy). Should not. where a lawver Gave an instance taught and led the whole church astray, and the building was turned into a plow factory.

inder the same band. "Sould a Christian minister use topacco?" Ans. (by Rev. Stark). I

positively answer, "No." FOURTH SESSION Rev. H. T. McClelland, D. D., adressed the convention on the subject of "Christian Doctrine." We are all agreed as to what the text book should dy the text-book, learn what it teaches

"How to Cultivate a Missionary Spirit in the Sabbath school," opened by Rev. Nesbitt, D. D. First, by preparing and reading areport of our suc cesses and efforts in the missionar work to the Sabbath school; second reigned with moderation, lived a pure circulating mission literature; third life and been a good Queen and have a monthly missionary day devotmother. In this respect to the ed to missionary work and missionary addresses; fourth, missionary boxes, Queen they in nowise expressed any to be alternated monthly until all the admiration for the system of British children get it. It gets up a rivalry among them, each trying to outstrip the other in filling the box with mon. good Samaritan.-Phil'a Press. policies of that Government, but admiration solely for a Queen who has ey. These boxes are opened on the monthly day and results published.

Miscellaneous business was taken up. Secretary and treasurer reported W. C. T. U. Convention. state of work and treasury ; -both approved. The following resolution was The proceedings of the Convention

WHEREAS, The State association having made demands upon the treas-

ury for the appointment -Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to make assessments on the rent year. To those who have paid fy the ballot-box and put purity on seriously affect his chances for a reelection, if again the Democratic canConvention, as well as the balance of

Convention, as well as the balance of election, if again the Democratic candidate. Nothing better has bappenthe proceedings, will appear next ed for the Republicans for some time week, being unable to insert them

Mr. P. P. Kiser was elected dele SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENgate to the State convention. Invitation to hold the next annual meeting of the Butler county Sunday

> accepted. The following officers were elected by the association: President, Rev. S. H. Nesbitt, D. D., Butler, Pa; Vice Presidents, one for each township and borough; Secretary, P. P. Kiser, Barnhart's Mills; Treasurer, Albert Winter, Zelienople. Executive Committee, Rev. W. E. Oller, Butler ; Revs. E. C. Hughes, Harmony, R. B. Stark, North Hope;

Jacob Hutchman, Mars; H. S. Dauare brought to a saving knowledge of the Scriptures.

J. W. Orr responded in an able adlress, in behalf of convention. "How school work to be read at next meet-May 2 Teacher Secure Faithfulness ing, and that a time be set apart in on the Part of Scholars?" opened by Rev. Skinner. Faithfulness on the gates from all the schools make repart of the teacher, conversion of the port of the work in their schools, the

"Adults Attendance in the Sabbath School," opened by Rev. McCurdy There is a lack of something along this line. The Sabbath school is exercises.

"Ways of Making the Work More Effective," opened by Rev. Stark.
Have faith in the work, faith in yourselves, and faith in God, study the les- will be benefitted by the Sabbath school. Show parents and adults Rev. Sandoe said we should not their need of it, and that they are forget the "personal approach," and should have faith in the person we approach. not know enough about what God is what man ought to be, and what man

"Temperance Education in the

Sabbath School," opened by Rev. Harnish. I believe in the scriptural idea of training up the children. Train them in the way they should go. Teach them temperance in the Sabbath school as a part of their religious training. There are two agencies by which they can be taught
—the teacher, and the diffusing of temperance literature in the Sabbath Teach them that a drunkard cannot be a Christian; that physical health and strength are injured by intemperance. Solomon asks, "Who hath woe, who hath sorrow, who hath wounds without cause, who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; at last it stingeth like a serpent and biteth like an adder." Teach them that they will not overcome in their own tance of the teacher's works upon his mind, be faithful in discharge of duty and numerical in extradorate. our example, to add unto knowlege,

temperance. "Direct Application of the Truth," opened by Rev. Christy. Some truths apply themselves, other truths word is truth.

Question box opened. Should a young man who is a moderate drinker teach in the Sabbath

"How can we make our Sabbath school." Ans. Show the Sabbath school." Ans. Show them the importance of the work; interest them the interest them the interest. interest them through the interest densed report and publish the same. great-grandfather and mother; as it they have in the future welfare of their children. Get the children interested. A little child shall lead them.

Much else was said, but as our their children. Get the children interested. A little child shall lead them.

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Much else was said, but as our The Chairman then called on Rev. Starks to lead in prayer. Mr. R. W. Starks to lead in prayer. Mr. R. W. Starks to lead in prayer. Jamlson gave a short address of welcome on the part of the friends.

them the character of the material address, urging all to go home and and the great danger of running it for utilize the good we get at the conventions, and make the benefits of use to

Thanks were returned to the citi-Ans. (by Rev. Nesbitt). Yes; teach zens of Harmony and Zelienople for their hospitality, and aid in the conalso to the press and railvention; roads favoring the association.

Prayer and benediction. H. S. DAUBENSPECK.

[Want of space compelled us to parts.]-EDS.

Druggists and High LIcense.

A druggist writes that he has been accustomed to sell sherry as a table wine to a lady who is delicate, and to another for cooking purposes. aged lady sends to him for a little brandy occasionally, and a score of

in a faint. The new law, therefore, chance to practice the virtues of the her subsequent marriage.

The Personal Tax Law.

There can be no doubt of the new on household furniture, watches and pleasure carriages. These taxes can. terms of the law.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Rebel Flags.

ZELIENOPLE, June 16, 1887. WHEREAS, The President of the United States, having ordered the re-

States, therefore, Resolved, That we the members of Col. J. H. Wilson Post, No. 496, G. A. R., deeply deplore the action taken by the President in ordering the restoration of the war relics, and therefore most emphatically enter our protest against such return, and knowing the people to be supreme, we demand of the Chief Executive the authority for his infamous and pusillanimous

Resolved, That we view the order as a gross insult, not only to the boys who wore the blue, but also to every

Passed unanimously at a regular meeting of Col. J. H. Wilson Post, No. 496, G. A. R., at Zelienople, June 16th, 1887.

JNO. DINDINGER, Commander pro tem G. W. PHILLIPS, Ass't Adjutant.

Marriage Anniversary.

On Saturday, June 18th, A. D. 1887, relatives, friends and neighbors Mrs. Joseph Sutton, of Concord township, Butler county, Pa., to celebrate the 47th anniversary their marriage. They came from all parts of the county in buggies and carriages, and some on foot, with their baskets well filled. This family consists of five sons, two daughters, and twenty grand-children Sutton has two brothers and two sisters; and Mrs. Sutton has two brothers, John and Matthew Morrow. The former is the oldest man in

Concord township. Two tables were erected in the barn and the good things to satisfy the inner man were placed thereon. The time arrived for dinner, and by request of the committee Rev. Starks stated to the audience that the preachers would take the advance, Mr. and Mrs Sutton were to follow, then the brothers and sisters and children, and the friends and neighboas to follow in the rear, in which order they marched to the barn. The ministers and near relatives were being seated, and order and quiet restored, Rev. Starks called on Rev. J to our cause. H. Marshall to ask God's blessing. Then the chicken, pies, sweet-cakes and other catables were apparently relished with no small degree of pleasure and gratification, After the character of Elizabeth R, Dain. She Republican, June 15. relished with no small degree eatables were served the fourth time will live in our memory; she will live and two hundred and thirty-five had in our work; she will 'live in our truths apply themselves, other truths need to be applied, as a plaster, so to speak, to the part ailing. The application of some truths carries with it satisfied the cravings of their appea painful recollection. The source or mansion house, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton as we approach the desolate home a paintul recollection. The source or being seated in two beautiful arm she so dearly loved while living, to chairs. The audience was called to order by Mr. R. W. Jamison, and on heartfelt sympathy to her lonely husmotion, Capt. John G. Christy was band and now motherless children, elected Chairman and Peter Kam-No. Example speaks louder than an appropriate speech; he remarked and commend them to the merciful in viewing this audience he could picture manhood in all its

he did in an able manner, setting forth the propriety of enjoyment and bly bow in submission to his will, advising the old folks to enjoy themselves while life would last and think which were two arm chairs presented presented by Mr. and Mrs. P. R Sutton, and the fourth by Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton. Then there were other gifts too numerous to [Want of space compelled us to mention. Response by Rev. Starks, omit the closing part of the report as and speech by Mr. Joseph Jack. On well as to eliminate some other motion adjourned after singing the L. M. Doxology, and the benediction being pronounced by Rev. Marshall, May peace, joy and happiness crown the declining years of this aged couple, is the wish of the writer.

June 21, A. D. 1887. PETER KAMERER, Sec.

An Important Law. The Governor has signed the Marpatrons buy malt whiskey and other ried Persons' Property bill, and there-He asks if the new High License law capacitated from controlling their a day of mere enjoyment, and that lators. There is no more wheat in will stop these sales unless a physical own property. Henceforth they will sometimes of no high order, it was the country to-day when it is worth twp., it must be inferred that oil has cian's certificate accompanies each ap | have the right to make contracts of an occasion for recalling and recount- 72 cents a bushel than there was last plication. He supposes a case: "E any kind in any trade or business in ing the struggles, sacrifices and vic- week when it was worth 92 cents. has met with an accident, is faint which she may engage for the use, from loss of blood. There is no physe enjoyment and improvement of her ician at hand, yet I see that he needs separate estate, and to give obligaa stimulant. Am I debarred by the tions binding herself therefor. Propnew law from letting him have it?" erty of every kind owned, acquired The old liquor law allowed drug- or earned by a woman before or durgists to sell alcohol, wine, malt liquor ing her marriage shall belong to her and their preparations as medicines and not her husband or to his credieven when applied for without a pre-scription. The new law is more that a married woman shall have no ought to be to impress upon the stringent. It says druggists and power to mortgage or convey her real minds of the present and rising gen-Enterature of persons of nouses not apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries "shall not sell intoxicates the connected with the church was placed apothecaries". ing liquors except upon the written mortgage or conveyance. Her hus sponsibilities of citizens and patriots. Ex. prescription of a regularly registered band need not be joined with her as physician. This apparently cuts off a plaintiff or defendant, or be made and trashy sentimentalism affoat in the druggist's sales to old ladies of a party to any action, suit or legal brandy and sherry, but there is this proceeding of any kind brought by or saving clause: "Alcohol or any pre- against her in her individual right, paration containing the same may be and any debt, damages or costs reold for scientific, mechanical or med- covered by her in any action, suit or inal purposes." No physician's cer- proceeding, shall be her separate tificate is required for such sales, and property, and any debt, damages or tween George Washington and Bene -the Bible. We should have a until it is judically settled how much costs recovered against her in any well outlined system of theology, stu- ground, or rather how much liquor, such action, suit or proceeding, shall the phrase "preparations containing be payable out of her separate propand the best way to teach this to alcohol" can be made to cover, it is erty and not otherwise. Husbandand impossible to say just how great the wife shall have the same civil remerestriction is which the new law dies upon contracts in their own name throws around the sales of liquor by and right against all persons for the protection and recovery of their sep As for the case of the fainting man arate property as unmarried persons who has met with an accident, there A married woman may dispose of her nothing to prevent a druggist from property, real and personal, by last letting him have all the stimulant will and testament, in writing, signed that is necessary. He cannot, how- by her or manifested by her mark or ever, charge for it. No sales of intox- cross made by her at the end thereof, ating liquor can be made without a in the same manner as if she were iconse even for the benefit of people unmarried, and hereafter a will exe cuted by a woman before marriage will give druggists an excellent shall not be deemed to be revoked by

Declares for Woman Suffrage

WARREN, O., June 21 .- State Sen stor-elect John M. Stull, from the Mahoning-Trumbull district (the law, of May last, repealing the taxes 18th), said to your reporter to-day: -"I am in favor of giving woman the ballot, and will do all I can officially for her. She needs it, and we not now be collected from any who need her for her influence. The have not yet paid them for the cur- women make the country better, puri-

This creates a good deal of satisfation, as Judge Taylor, Garfield's suc are jubilant over their prospects.

A Tribute of Affection.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE WOMAN'S CHRIS-TIAN TEMPERAECE UNION ON THE DEATH OF MRS. DAIN. The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union, of Butler county, mourns the death of its beloved President. This Convection is assembled under Governors of the respective Southern her call. The preliminary arrangeher in her hours of extreme weakness and suffering, and her anxious solicitude was expressed that she might be spared to meet with us once more in this Convention, Our Divine Master had otherwise ordered, and at 5:30 on Saturday morning, June 11, 1887, the sainted spirit of Elizabeth R. Dain entered heavenly rest. Assembled under the to shadow of this great bereavement, we in and gather around the new-made affection in her memory.

"Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight," must be our first devout utterance in view of the vacant chair our departed sister so long, so faithfully, so anxiously, so acceptably and so lovingly filled. It is difficult to measure the loss our Union has sustained in the death of Mrs. Dain. She had many gifts and gathered at the residence of Mr. and graces which peculiarly fitted her for our Presidency. Her noble heart was full of our work. At home or abroad, in sickness or health, it was uppermost in her mind. Her bright. quick, active mind was constantly planning to promote its prosperi

Christian woman went into the chair as President of our county organiza tion in its infancy, when we were but her sisters then in the work, and has so continued during the five years of its exhausting labors, its trials and perplexities, its successes and reverses; the central figure around which we all loved to gather for en-

couragement and cheer. With a matured womanly and sweetness, a delicately refined and cultivated taste, a polished education, all sanctified by grace, our dear departed President possessed a rare combination of qualifications for her office. Whilst she wish for his success at the general elecnever for a moment compromised a tion,- Emlenton News. generally seated at one table. After principle, she had the faculty of winning over by love even enemies

quately any words of ours can excounty's history as a pioneer in our who have been bereaved of all that was most dear to them on this earth,

1st, That the Woman's Christian welcome on the part of the friends. worthy President, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Heavenly Father's hand, and hum-

2d, That our departed President, during five years administration of of that home in heaven. The speaker her perplexing and responsible office, then presented the gifts, the first of enjoyed the undivided affection of all the members of our Union, and so by their children, and the third was ably and faithfully discharged the support of our entire organization.

dent in their irreparable loss, with

brations of the Fourth of July. In natural causes which should con the earlier history of our Nation this the market, such as a decreased deday was celebrated with a regularity mand or a prospective largely increas-and a patriotic enthusiasm almost unknown at present. Instead of being manipulations of conscienceless specutories of the Revolutionary forefathers and of again enunciating and inculcating the principles for which they fought. It is time we went back to corner," consumers have been comthe old custom. While every proper amusement and sport should have its speculators. While there is reason place in the exercises of the day, it for congratulation in the fact that the and primary object of its celebration There is a great deal of very loose this country just now. The boundaries between patriotism and treason the ground that while it appears to be are being obscured by a mist of fine phrases and sickly sontiment. There s still the same difference between them, however, that there was bedict Arnold, and this people should lose no time in emphasizing it -Ex -Boggs & Buhl, of Allegheny

City, have purchased the Fullerton woolen mill at Freeport, and propose to run it to its fullest capacity.

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It require which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Barsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dys-I tried many other medicines, but none pr so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsapari THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co.,

Sick Headache

For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspep sia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." MRS. E. F. Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and

nd it the best remedy she ever used.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

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acknowledge that our method of dealing is the best, our goods second fact superior to many usually kept and sold as THE BEST. "Butler and would humbly bow under the chastening rod of our Heavenly Father, fast finding it out too." We keep good and well made goods only. Our cheapest garment is sewed with firstand gather around the new-made grave of our dearly beloved sister, and with heavy hearts drop our tribute of with heavy hearts drop our tribute of

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of all styles and grades. Every garment sold under a positive guarantee that it must be as represented or money refunded. HATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, etc., in great variety. The latest styles of everything pertaining to a first class clothing store always on hand. The true fitting white and fancy shirts always on hand. We ask those who have not as yet patronized our store to give us a fair trial. We have no doubt of the ultimate result. We invite one and all to call on us before purchasing their Clothes, Underwear or Hats elsewhere. Remember, no misrepresentation, be he judge or no judge of goods, at

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE, GEORGE REIBER BLOCK.

Main Street, Butler, Pa.

The following is the manner in which so e of our exchanges refer to the nomination of Col. Redic for Sheriff of this county:-

The Butler county Republican convention was held at Butler last Saturday and our former Emlenton citizen, Col. O. C. Redic, was nominated for sheriff. The Colonel ran well in his own township, Allegheny, at the primaries having 77 votes out of 115. The many friends of Mr. Redic in Emlenton extend congratulations and

Col O. C. Redic, well known to the ex-members of the 105th regiment, In this, our bour of sorrow and sad Pa. Vols., residing in this county, was bereavement, we all feel how inade- the fortunate candidate for Sheriff at the recent Republican primary elec-

-On Sunday week last a monument erected by the New York Press Club, in a plot of ground in Cypress Hill Cemetery, owned by the club, was dedicated. Hon Chauncy M. Depew and Rev. Dr. Talmage the speakers. The latter in the course of his remarks said : "If any people in all the world ought to have attractive entombment it is the journalists. To ninety-nine out of a hundred newspaper men life is a drudge, a grind, an exhaustion and an injustice. Once in a while a brain worker. using voice as well as pen, comes to adequate compensation or through a syndicate he commands high prices for literary toil, but I know and have known scores in these cities in a hand to hand fight with appalling necessity. And yet when the community can get their newspaper one cent cheaper, which always means hard times for those who make the "How shall we impress teachers also for want of space.

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Rev. J. S. McKee gave the closing make the presentation speech, which this bereaving dispensation our contents. at the discovery of America. Dear Lord of heaven and earth, make stopping the canonization morphosis and glorification of a nickle."

> The "corner" in wheat in the duties of her position as to command the confidence, respect and loving ken on Tuesday with most disastrous results to those who have had their 3d. That our tenderest sympathies money invested in wind. A number are tendered to the hereaved husband of the largest firms were forced to the and children of our lamented Presi- wall, and the losses in Chicago alone are placed at six millions of dollars. our prayer that each of them may ex- What they are throughout the counperience those rich consolations in try, in every city and little town where their bereavement which a sympa-thizing Heavenly Father alone can never will be known. This sudden decline in the price of wheat, that of -In nearly every section of the June wheat falling in two days from country there seems to be a disposi- 84 to 74 cents and July wheat from tion to return to the old time cele- 92 to 72 cents was not produced by the should not be forgotten that the great conspirators in forcing prices up have money they lose only goes to others of the same stripe who will use it to plunder the people at another time .-

known as the Poor Directors' bill, on bill, only to be operative where made so by a vote of the people, and therefore repugnant to the 7th section of the 3d article of the State Constitution. This disposes of the matter for the present, and the Poor Directors will continue to control the affairs of our poor for some time to come .-Greenville Advance Argus.

MARRIED.

OWRY-PRESCOTT-At the home of the OWRY—PRESCOTT—At the home of the bride, Waterloo, Iowa, June 15, 1887, Mr. George Warren Lowry, of Sioux Falls, Dakota, and Miss Marie Prescott. [Mr. Lowry was formerly of this place, beng a son of our citizen Col. Alexander owry. He is now engaged in prosperous usiness in Dakota, and, with all his old inch here was actual conversabletions and

CUMBERLAND—CAMPBELL—June 8, at Baldwin, this county, by Rev. D. Decker, Mr. Albert Cumberland and Miss Ada M. CLARK—LOUDEN—June 15, at Baldwin by Rev. D. Decker, Mr. John C. Clark, of North Washington, and Miss Hattie C. Louden, of Baldwin, this county. ILLOW-LINN-In Butler, June 23, 1887, by Rev. W. E. Oller, George C. Pillo Esq., and Miss Lissie Linn, daughter Dr. H. C. Linn.

DEATHS.

FROUTMAN—On Friday, June 17, 1887, Ina, infant daughter of J. H. and M. Troutman, of this place. ORTER-On Saturday, the his home in Marion twp., James Porter,

For Sale. A fresh cow for sale. Enquire at

QUALITY GOVERNS PRICES IN BOOTS AND ISHOES AT B. C. HUSELTON'S.

We don't advertise any great slaughtering sales. Neither do we buy or sell to customers cheap trash in auction goods, we don't name three or four different prices on the same Boot or Shoe, don't say we will give \$1.25 for \$1.00; price isn't a remedy for poor quality of Boots and Shoes, a low price is most generally a high one in the end. A house that hasn't the same price to each and every customer could afford to offer \$2,00 for \$1.00, but the customer would in most of the cases get 75 cents for his \$1,00, for instance he buys a pair of shoes at \$2.00, his neighbor buys the same shoe at \$1,50, do you see his dollar brought him just 75 cents, and so it goes, humbuggery from first to last. Why not come out and say they do business for profit.

We admit we sell Boots and Shoes to make a profit. Oh, beware of those houses that advertise as though they are doing business for their health or some other good cause. All you have to do is come after the goods, &c. This won't catch trade nor hold it, people are to smart for that in this county.

We are satisfied with a small profit on every sale and we have the best of evidence that the people of Butler county appreciate our way of doing business from our large and increasing trade. Every day we have new customers say to us, now we want a shoe you can recommend and at the lowest price, tired of buying shoddy goods at no set price. We have been recommended to you to get a good article.

Cheap Boots and Shoes consists in an honest exchange for your money, giving 100 cents worth of real value in wear for every \$1.00 in cash. Always giving customers the very best Boots and Shoes the market produces, hence our large and increasing trade, the intelligent public fully realize these facts.

We haven't said anything about prices. You can't be governed by prices unless you have the goods to compare, but will say we have no high prices. Ladies shoes from 65 cents and up, Mens fine shoes from \$1,00 and up. Boys', Youths', Misses' and Childrens' Spring Heels. Mens' and Boys' Brogans Plow Shoes in all styles and prices, Ladies' hand Turns Slippers, the greatest variety. Leather and findings. Repairing done at reasonable prices.

You won't find such an assortment for the money in Butler county, they are worth coming a long distance to buy.

B. C. HUSELTON.

No. 4 N. Main St., Butler, Pa. FROM the fact of active leasing go-Middlesex Township Auditors' ing on in the neighborhood of the Report. Morrison and Albert well in Centre Robt. Trimble and J B Mahan in account with Middlesex two as directors of the poor for the year ending March 1,1887. really been obtained in that "mystery." It would rejoice all to know

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

that old Centre twp, was a good com-

On and after Monday, May 23, 1887, trains ill leave Butler as follows: MARKET at 6:15 a.m., arriving atAlleghe-rat 9:00 a.m.; connects east for Blairsville.

--The Governor has vetoed the bill nown as the Poor Directors' bill, on the ground that while it appears to be common at 4:45 p. m., and common at 4:45 p.

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 6:55 and 10:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Trains leaving the P. & W. depot in Allegheny city 8:20 a. m. and 1:40 p. m. fast time connect at Butler with trains on the S. ed to fast time, 1 hour faster than & A. Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville fast time, 10:13 a. m. and 2:35 and 7:15 p. m., and connect with trains on the P. & W. arriving at Allegheny at 12:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time.

Trains leave Hilliards at 6:00, and 11:00 a. m. and 20:00 p. m. fast time.

Corrected to fast time, one hour faster than schedule time.

Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 1.55 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. Trains arrive from Allegheny at 9:10 and 0:18 a. m. and 12:20, 3:36, 6:20 and 8:30 p.

In hands from '86..... Rec'd of J L Park. col. State appropriation... Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the

Trains leave Butter for Foxong and North at 10:20 a. m. and 338 and 8:33 p. m. Trains arrive at Butler for the north at 8:18 and 10:18 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. On Sunday trains leave Butler for Alleand 10:18 a, m, and 6:00 p. m.

On Sunday trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from Allegheny at 10:18 and 3:36, and from the West at 7.56. A train arrives from the North at 8:43a.m. and departs at 7:56. p.m.

Trains leave Allegheny for Butler at 7:60. p.m.

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Solution of Treas.

1:49 p. m. make close connections at Callery for the West, and the 2:50 train connects but not closely.

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