## THE CITIZEN.

## FEIDAY, JULY 22, 1887.

New Advertisements. Thiel College. Meadville Business College. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of J, C. Blair. Royal Baking Powder. New locals-Renfrew Academy.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE LITTLE GREEN APPLE. I hear the loud notes of an echoing wail, of a small, small boy in bed. It raises the shingles from off the roof as he wishes that he were dead; And the apples are there, and their presence is known As the primeryal cause of that far-reaching

stench of a sewer.

groan. And the small boy grows limp, and the small

boy is pale, le small boy gets weaker and can't even wail;

vows a big yow he'll eat apples no

For his system is racked and his diaphram's

sore; the very next day, forgetting all pain, tackles the little green apple again.

ring this hot weather it is even refresh-run across a cool piece of impudence-

-The picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School was a very enjoyable affair.

-Who will build a band stand in Diamond Park.

Sixty deaths from sunstroke were reported in Chicago last Sunday.

-The P. & W. R. R. will double track be-veen Allegheny City and Callery.

-Mr. Mart Croll of Slipperyrock twp., as prostrated by the heat last Sunday.

other "thirty-pound pike" was pulled Slipperyrock the other day.

-W. D. Brandon, Esq., cab led the arrival his vessel at Antwerp last Monday.

-Jos. Brittain, Jr., intends moving one his saw-mills to West Virginia.

-"All the world and his wife" go to a pic-, come back disgusted and-go to the next

-Mr. Wm. Schmerker, Town Assessor, re-ports 242 votes in First Ward, 437 in Second and 454 in Third, or 1133 in all.

-The drug store of Grubbs & Reiber-both Butler boys-at 1120 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, was injured by fire last Saturday night.

-Hugh McElroy of Karns City, aged 19 years, was drowned in the Allegheny river, near Brady's Bend last Satarday night.

-The West Penu R. R. will soon have four tracks from the city to Sharpsburg, and two to Natrona.

-There are lots of ponds in Butler county in which turtles might be raised for the city market

-There was an old gentleman in Butler the other day, who when he was young beat a famous racing horse, running 20 rods and beach

-The festival given by the ladies of the resbyterian Church of Harrisville, to raise toney for a new carpet, netted \$38.

-Watt Tate and P. W. Lowry and Chas. McCandless, Esqrs., are camping at Muskoka lake, Canada, with the Solid Comfort Club of New Buildings.

-Mr. Fishel, the contractor, finished a house in Springdale last Saturday for Miss Ricketts, and began one this week for Mr. Marshall, an employee of the Plate Glass Co. -The Plate Glass Co. will take their water from the creek between the West Penn and Kittanning bridges, and pump it up to tanks on top of the adjoining hill.

-Mr. B. E. Roessing has purchased the Col. Lowry lot at corner of Washington and Clay Sts., and is excavating for a building. -During the heavy rain storm in Saxon-burg last Saturday a hay stack belonging to Chas. Sasse was struck by lightning and de-stroyed by fire. -Mr. A. C. Wilson is building a large frame house on his lot on N. McKean Street. Mr. H. Wintersteen is the contractor.

-The additions to the Eitenmiller House will make it a hotel of at least thirty bed-rooms. The third story now being added to the front or old main building, will make the house one of the finest looking in the "A deal of a Dutch row" is reported from Little Germany, Winfield twp. Particulars not known here, but clubs and knives said to have been used freely.

-The proposed change in the time tables of the S. & A. and P. & W. railroads with through parlor cars between Allegheny and Chautauqua has fallen through, for the pres-

-The Schenck building, on one of corners of the Diamond, is rapidly going up and the brick work presents a fine appearance. It is being finished with Berea or Cleveland stone and when completed will be a great improve-ment to the town. -Two car loads of beer intended for the use of Butler people on the Fourth, were, by socident or design, sidetracked at Callery for two days preceding.

socident or design, sidetracked at Callery for two days preceding.
 —On our 2d page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.
 The Book Fiching Cliph is compiled in the striking to the striking cliph is compiled and the brick work will soon be compared.

-The Rock Fishing Club is camping in the woods along the S. & A. R. R., between the Park and Keisters, and they have to go up the creek a little ways to fish.

-An exchange very rightly says that the building and loan association, as an anti-poverty society, is far ahead of that humbug soncern which exists only in the imaginati he heat and fainted. The men working with him carried him to the house but he ex-pired on the way. He was in his 59th year and had has not been in good health for some years. He was married twice, has lately been living in a small house on the Ed Winner farm, and leaves a wife and four small chil -When old man Ewing of Springdale was formed of his death the other day, he said didn't believe it. He is neither dead, dy-g or thinking of dying-persistent reports the conterw notwithstanding. The sudden death of G. Pressly Mille

Death from Heat.

Marriage Licenses.

"The Best of Academies."

Hatched by the Sun.

.. Butler, Pa.

... Clinton twp. ...Buffalo twp.

...., Pittsburg, Pa. ... Millerstown, Pa.

Weaver's Speech. NEIGHEORHOOD NOTES. We listened, with some satisfaction, to th The Republicans of Venango speech of Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, delivered on a store-box at corner of Main and Jefferson county have nominated the following ticket: Prothonotary, John H. Evans, Sts., last Tuesday evening. Weaver is a gen-Oil City; Treasurer, Charles Shoup, tleman and a student, and his speech -com-Franklin: Commissioners, S H, Mcpared to the blatherskite harangue of Tom. Kinney, Cranberry and Wm. A. Maitland, Rockland; Auditors, A. S. Armstrong in the Opera House some weeks ago-was as the scent of the rose to the Mawhinney, Sugarcreek and L. J. He began by saying that he believed that Bowen, E mlenton. R. H. Woodthe mass of the people of this country are honest in their political convictions and wanted to do what was right and what was best for themselves. That is true, and we will do so as fast as we discover the methods of so doing.

best for memberves. Inthis is that is we discover the methods of so doing. He then spoke of the conditions of the la-boring classes of Great Britain, Germany, and other European countries where all the land and capital are owned by the favored few, and the masses live in poverty, and in-guired whether or no influences were at work in this country that would eventually bring about similar results; and to prove that they were, cited the remarkable rise in the for-times of the Vanderbilt family of New York. Exactly similar conditions cannot exist in this country or in France, where the people are freeholders, but that something should be done to prevent the accumulation of these wast fortunes we all know, and will do it when we learn how. His remarks on the National Bank ques-tion were rather misleading. That was an

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Constitution and when Clay analyzed the in-terests of the Nation in the Seate, and again twenty-fire years ago when the champions of Union and Freedom held forth there, it was an houor next to the Presidency, to be a United States Senators. But now, the actions of a lot of narrow-minded and selfish million-aires, rraitend attorneys, and practical poli-ticians who have obtained a majority there, is obtained now from the animals in the Senate who are utterly unfit for the office, either in spirit, capacity or character, and our only remedy is an amendment to the Na-test reform at present needed by the Nation in the interest of the people and against mo-nopolies will be blocked. Weaver would up by subversing a paper that he and another man are printing in lows, as it lessened the effect of his speech, but the speech, as a whole, was good. **New Buildings. New Buildings.** 

-Forest fires are raging in Centre Co. near Dubois.

Castle, lately purchasd a load of hay from a farmer and the load was taken to Cunningham's scales to be weighed. A passer-by in a joking way asked

hint and got off. After the load had been weighed and the wagon gotten

were seen climbing out from the hay

that sold the hay now thinks that honesty is the best policy. -The Schenck building, on one of corners

General Notes.

-That was a fearful railroad accident at St. Thomas, Ont., last Friday. An excursion train ran into an oil train, the tanks were broken, the oil ignited, the tanks exploded, burning oil surrounded the cars, a score of people were burned to death and twice as many injured.

Bloody Tragedy at Oil Gity. pecial to the Gazette. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. OIL CITY, July 19 .- The bloodiest John Smallwood is a bright young in the history of colored man employed in the Union ragedy City Of the principal actors there so long, and shaved so many night. one is dead, two are dying and the travelers, that the other men in the fourth will die, if not at once of his shop say he can tell from what State wounds then on the gallows. The a man comes as soon as he puts a with a gunstock or ax.

John McNerney, shot through the into the shop a few nights ago, and, back, will die. John McNerney, Jr., shot in the

cession of revolver shots in the vi- old Tennessee ?" cinity of McNerney's house. Thomas Savage, a son in-law of McNerney's asked, in astonishment :

nessee ?"

There were no witnesses to the affair

except the son, who is unable to speak. McNerney is said to have -Poor Director Lutton of New

een intoxicated at the time, and, from all that can be learned, abusing his wife when his son went for assistance.

how many men were being weighed on that load. and the driver took the Hooted Out of Town. WASHINGTON, July 19-People who have just returned from Europe some distance away, two more men after sojourning in France and Ger-

many, unite in saving that we canin which they had been buried. Mr. Lutton was notified and the farmer

On Thursday afternoon, the 14th, Mr. Jas. K. Lackey of Oakland twp., was helping to harvest hay in the field of Daniel Heck, near St. Joe Station, when he was overcome by -A writing telephone appears to are thing which relates to the att the deposed Superior, will shortly, it are the deposed Superior, will shortly, it is stated, be removed from office, and

Knight of Leisure--Ice Cream made to order at the City Bakery. Attention 137th. The Survivors of the 137th Regi-

county, Pa., on Thursday the 25th razor on his face. of August next. A cordial invitation is extended to all old members of the grizzled beard and long hair strode Regiment and their families and friends.

setting his old carpet sack on a bench, WM. HARVEY, "I reckon I'll be barbered." He was pointed to Smallwood's chair, and soon had a towel around

Told at the Train.

his neck and was ready for rejuvenatble for everything. About 11 o'clock ing. to night residents of Shamrock street "Well," said John, to be sociable, ton street, Butler, Pa .-- No. 64. "how's things comin' on down in

> The old man straightened up and "How'd yo know I kem f'om Ten-India Linens, &c. at

aginable in hot weather? A

Office.

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they equal anything in the market and are sold way down at PHILADELPHIA, July 19.-One of the 3-18-2m M. C. ROCKENSTEIN'S,

most remarkable cases of ecclesiastical litigation in the history of a re-WANTED FOR CASH ligous order of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has just 25,000 pounds of Wool at our store. A. TROUTMAN & SON. been decided in this arch-diocese.

m20.8t Although the canonical processes have covered nearly eleven months of time, and have been conducted by

The highest cash price will be paid each party to the suit with much zeal for from 5,000 to 10,000 bushels of and increasing bitterness, both in for from 5,000 to 10,000 bushels this country and in the courts of the rye, to be delivered at the store of 1-28-6m JACOB BOOS, Butler, Pa. Holy See, yet all information concerning the proceedings was carefully -Spring Hats and Bonnets at not properly realize in this country restricted to those within the monas the bitter feeling that exists between tic walls.

D. T. PAPE'S. the bitter feeling that exists between the people of those two countries and which is exhibited in numerous ways which is exhibited in numerous ways is the secret so long and so successfully guarded has at lenght transpired. Farmers Take Notice. For the next two weeks I will sell

No. 1 salt at 90 cents per barrel, and 140 pound bags at 45 cts per bag. Salt all full weight and of the best JACOB BOOS.

in the affairs of everyday life. A gentleman who is a close ob-server said: "At Vichy I saw a young Prussian officer hooted out of town simply because he was a Ger-man. This pent-up bitter feeling must some day break out in a war some day break out in a war must some S. Main St., Butler, Pa [6-24-4t] -Use Double All O. K. Horse and Cattle Powders, best in the world. A such as civilization has never yet mer Provincial; defeated by a bare seen. Its beginning will find France majority vote through alleged crooksure and speedy cure for heaves coughs, colds, inflamed lungs, rough a very limited residence in Ger-has been appointed his successor. As ness of skin, and all kidney diseases For sale by J. C. REDICK, many for one to see and recognize that to-day the Germans are far the deposed Superior, will shortly, it 2-18-3m No. 5, N. Main St.



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On and after Monday, May 23, 1887, trains will leave Butler as follows: MARKET at 6:15 a. m., arriving atAlleghe-ny at 9:00 a. m.; connects east for Blairsville. EXPRESS at 8:25 a. m., arriving at Alleghe-ny at 10:20 a. m.; does not connect for the east

hy at 10:20 at m; does not connect for the cast. MAIL at 2:35 p. m., and goes through to Allegheny, arriving there at 4:45 p. m.; con-nects east. ACCOMMODATION at 4:45 p. m., and con-nects at the Junction with Freeport Accom-modation, arriving at Allegheny at 7:26 m., and connects east as far as Apollo. Trains connecting for Butler leave Alleghe-ny at 7:20 a.m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Trains arrive at Butler at 10:20 a, m. and 5:15 and 7:45 p. m.

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-The mercury reached 101 at Pittsburg last Sunday, and there were half a hundred cases of sunstroke in the two cities, a dozen of which were fatal. Several street car horses were killed, and the liverymen refused to

-It is learned from those who keep the ruu of such matters that the fishing tackle used by many of the numerous camping clubs this year, is quite the same as formerly, except that the jugs may be a triffe shorter in the neck and fuller in the body.

ed Bentz. Pres. was a good-natured, easy-going man who probably did not have an energy or earth. He led an exemplary life and sudde death could not have come to a man in Bu -By the new law persons wishing to act as detectives must take out a license, and give bond in \$2,000. The license must be had from the Court, the application must be filed with the Clerk of Courts, two weeks be-fore a regular term, and the license if grant-ed will cost \$25, and be good for three years. er better prepared for it. He was insured a the Butler E. A. U., No. 97, for \$1600. The funeral services were held in the U. P. Church of Butler, Saturday morning.

LEGAL NEWS. -A Republican paper of Venance county charges that the resolutions of their Demo-cratic county convention were multilated af-ter adoption. Democratic politicians are a queer set, the resolutions of the late Demo--Monday, Aug. 8, will be the last day i filing accounts in the Register's Office presentation of the Sept. Term. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. tion here were changed after

Alex Lowry has sold a lot in Butler to B E. Roesving for \$700; H. J. Klingler a lot in Butler to Margaret Jones for \$157.80; Nancy Powell 64 acres in Butlato twp, to John W Powell et al for \$2700; Jesse McGaffie 2 acres in Slipperycock twp, to Marcus Mc Gonegal for \$1500; Sarah Mackey a lot in Batler to Win. Spenes for \$350. -During the hot season the women keep comparatively cool and comfortable in their 'Mother Hubbards,'' and there should be a 'Daddy Hubbard'' invented for the men. A proad-brimmed straw hat, a pair of low shoes and a "fig-leaf" would make a "Jim Dandy" costume for 100-degree weather. NOTES.

The Poor Board of Donegal twp., has been -The borough law passed last winter re-quires Justices of the Peace to reside and to have their offices in the ward for which they are elected. If the borough is divided into three wards, Councilmen and School Direc-tors will be elected by their wards, the terms of none of the present officers to be interfered returned to Court for neglecting and refusing to perform their duties as Overseers of the Poor, by Mrs. S. F. Kain by Mrs. S. E. Kain. A marriage license was issued on Tuesday to a man of 77 years and a woman of 5) John R. Bonner has been returned to Con

-This is the hottest July in eleven years, ut we should all grin and bear it. Recol-cet that, according to Sir Wm. Thompson's alculations, the sun's heat will be so great-reduced, in the course of ten million years, ast it will be insufficient to support life on bis planet. for desertion on oath of A. C. Christie; and Nathan Ramsey for F. & B., on oath of Jane Powers. Benjamin F. Pratt .... Nancy E. Critchlow.

-The new stock of the Pennsylvania rail-road company has all been taken, yielding 85,000,000. Among the purposes to which the money thus realized will be devoted will be the building of an elevated railroad through Jersey City, and the extension of the four-track system from Jersey City to Har-Wm. Harvey... Nancy Powell George T. Herrick .....

-Telegrams received here last Monday, announced the death on Sunday of the wife of W. A. Christie, ex-County Commissioner, at Milan, Kansas. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of her death. She was 63 years of age, and her maiden name was Barah McJunkin, she was a sister of Mr. Jas. T. McJunkin, dee'd., of Hutler, and a twin-sister of Mr. Jno. R. McJunkin of Clay twp. She was horized at Wilan. At Franklin-Samuel N. Sloan of Butler Co., and Miss Marie Keits of Emlenton. the was buriad at Milan.

-A Pittsburg preacher, Rev. J. B. Koeh-ner, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is bound to fill his church these midsummer Sundays if sensational topics will do it. Last Sunday he preached on "Dama it," and among other subjects announced are, "How is the score?" "He held an ace full?" "How was the show?" "Who is their new girl? Has she just struck the city?" "Let us have a game of pool?" "Are you trying to make a mash?"

Shortlidge's Media (PA.) Academy for young men and boys:--"We this week give much space of the AMERICAN to the commencement exersises, final sports and annual banquet of the Short-lidge Academy for Boys, we do this because it has become a Great Educational Institu-tion, with a success so marked and widely known that it draws students from all parts of the Contingent. Improved methods of Ed-ucation, practical and capable instructors, careful preparatory work for College life, combined with reasonable charges and every means for the promotion of physical health, strength, and good habits are the features which distinguish this Academy for Boys above others. Media is proud of it and of its enterprising founder, Mr. Swithin C. Short-lidge." -Located among the healthful hills of Western Pennsylvania is an institution of learning which has had a remarkable growth during the last decade, a growth enduring in its character, and due to the conselentious work of able instructors in all departmente. We refer to Thiel College at Greenville which, in another column of our paper, ap-peals to those of our readers who have chil-dren about entering some higher institution of learning; to such they will take pleasure in sending their catalogue.

In sending their catalogue. —The pharmacy law passed by the recent Legislature requires the druggist and his as-istant to too the mark of a high standard of pharmaceutical knowledge. In accordance with it, the Governor has appointed an  $R_x$ -amining Board, which consists of A. B. Hob-bins, Philadelphia; H. B. Cochran, Lancas-ter A. G. Toffel, Philadelphia, and A. B. Burna, Susquehanna. The bill provides that druggists and dispensers of prescriptions must have a certificate of compr. 107 and qualification from this Board and duly reg-fittered.

be the latest electrical novelty. It hails from Munich, and its inventors claim that the words of the speaker ace duly written down by the apparatus as they are spoken. -A West Virginian named Brown

was at the Pension Bureau the other The sudden death of G. Pressly Miller of Butler, a member of the firm of Miller Bros, on Thursday afternoon of last week, at first attributed to heart disease is now conceded to have been caused by the excessive heat. He had been engaged in out-door work that morning, complained of the heat at noon, and shortly after was found dead in his garden. He was fifty years of age, had been married five years, and his wife, who is now in deli-cate health, was a Bedford county girl nam-ed Bentz. day to furnish evidence in a claim pending before the office. It was learned upon inquiry that his mother had borne 33 children in all. Twenty of this number were boys, 16 of whom served in the Union army. Two were killed. The other 14 survive. Each of them draws a pen-

sion from the Government from dis abilities received while in the service. The death of the two boys entitles to the mother to a pension also. -Eight letters recently read in a

London breach of promise case told in a very complete way the course of true love. The first letter began "Dear Mr. Smith," then followed "My Dear John." then "My Darling John," "My own Darling Jack,' "My Darling John," "Dear John," "Dear Sir," "Sir," and all was over.

-The Aug. Harper's contains the first of two articles by Howard Pyle upon the thrilling theme of "Bucca-neers and Maaooners of the Spanish Main" Mr. Pyly gives briefly the ac- further process of law .- New Castle curate history of these sixteenth-cen-tury pirates, about whom the world

has hitherto heard only exciting fic- What The New Deal Really tion. But the calm recital of the deeds of these Frenchmen and Eng-

Pittsburgh Times.] lishmen, whose reckless thirst for gold led them to plunder every promising hoard of Spanish treasure, shows

from spoils accumulated by Captain Henry Morgan. Of him the historian tion to know that the P. & W. will says : "The wealth plundered at shortly handle a large amount of the Panama could hardly have fallen Nypano and New York, Lake Erie short of a million and a half of dol- and Western traffic from Youngstown lars. Computing at this reasonable Ohio, which is now given to other At New Castle-G. W. Keister and Miss Ida Christy, both of Slipperyrock twp., But-Morgan in the West Indies would The controlling interest in the At Kittanning-Wm. Neale of Bruin, and Lettie Delaney of Armstrong Co.; Harry A. Butler. Butler. Norgan in the tree trees \$3,650,000 as the vast harvest of plunder. With the vast harvest of plunder. With the Spaniards by means of the rack the Spaniards by means of the rack the Spaniards by means of the rack the Rote and Pittsburg and Western Rairoad is Judication of the spaniards by means of the rack and the cord, and piltered from his The Rochester and Pittsburg line companions by the meanest of thieving, Captain Henry Morgan retired the Allegheby Valley Railroad, will

Under the above complimentary heading the Media American of a recent date has the following editorial notice of Swithin C. Shortlidge's Media (PA.) Academy for young inally appointed Governor of the rich island of Jamaica." York and points in Northern New York and New England. The ar-

> -Our Town Council are looking closely after the defective side-walks of the town. A list of those who have received notices to re-pair and rebuild their side-walks will appear in the near future.

-According to the Directory of Pittsburg and Allegheny oities lately published by Mr. Diffenbacher, those oities are to-day the fastest growing in the Union, and the Post-office reports tell about the same story. Two words --natural gas-explains the unpreced-ented growth of these two cities, and as part of the supply comes from this county, as some of their best business and professional men are natives of this county, and as they are the market for our surplas produce, we gan rejoice with their geople in their pros-perity. Railroa d.

A nest of eggs in the barn of Mr. James Y. English, of Franklin twp, this county, were hatched by the heat of the sun during one of the recent warm days. It appears a hen had bean sitting upon the eggs being in a place exposed to the sun or heat, the chickens finally came out without the aid of the hen. This is one of the most singular effects of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the hen. This is one of the most singular effects of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the hen. This is one of the most singular effects of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the hen. This is one of the most singular effects of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is liable. Method the heat of the prevailing heat we have yet learned, and the fact is heat we have yet learned, and the fact is heat we have yet learned, and the fact is heat we have yet learned, h

hich relates to the art of nember of the Order war. The country seems to be think-United States must forthwith acing of nothing but its army, and the knowledge in due form the authority thought is always that that army will of the new Provincial and solemny soon again find its way to France. When it does, it will find different promise obedience and reverence. Should any of the hermit fathers refuse to comply with the commands of the Commissary General, who is-

was

material to cope with from what it met with at the last visit." An Old Chestnut.

chisement in the Chapter. Absolu-If Silas McGee had remained in Buttion from these penalties is specially ler county attending to his work on reserved to the General of the order the pipe line there instead of coming and to his successors. The deposed Provincial is Rev. to this city to spend the Fourth, he would not now languish in jail. The Mayor sent Silas on the hill for 48 John P. Gilmore, of Waterford, N. Y. It was charged that in violation bours for being drunk. Alderman Bowman read in the News that Silas election he did vote for himself and. was in jail and from the dark recesses as he was elected by a majority of of his desk the 'Squire brought forth one, that the election was the result a warrant which has been slumberof his yote. It was also charged that will confer a favor by addressing or ing and mouldering since the 13th of he secured votes for himself by treely December, 1886. The information which caused the warrant to be ispromising good appointments to those who would favor him. The Very sued at that time was made by Dan-Rev. Christopher A. McEvoy has been appointed Provincial of the oriel Gunsley, who charges Silas with purloining and making away with der. one coat, one pair of pants and a shirt Mr. Gunsley alleges that Silas board-

Drinking Water at Country ed with the Gunsley family and when he left he (Silas) took with him the articles mentioned above. The Alderman had the warrant served on

Silas in jail and he will be held until News

Means-The late reorganization of the

Pittsburg and Western Railroad is of persons cranks, but looking at the that the fact was often more romantic than the fiction, as may be gathered far been made public. It is now The controlling interest in the which now forms a connection with from business, honored of ail, render-ed famous by his deeds, knighted by railway circles, so far as it relates to

angements have been made for this completion of a new line from the

present termini to this city, which will give the Rochester and Pittsburg an uninterrupted entrance to this city, with a prospect of connect-

ion at Rochester, N. Y. with the New York, Lake Erie and Western Prosperous Butler. Butler has doubled her population

since the census of 1880, and now has a population of over 6000, and the county has the third largest population in Western Pennsylvania

anteed, not mixed with excelcer at a lower figure than can be had else where in Eutler, at Miller Bros, furniture store, No. 19 Jefferson St.

L. STEIN & SON'S. BUTLER CITIZEN. Try it.

"Here's a new wrinkle," said the proprietor of a country hotel who was in the city the other day. "I leading to his recovery. J. L. FLACK,

received a few days ago a letter from a New York gentlemen inquiring my rates for board and asking me to send him a sample of our drinking water. This is an odd idea, and it is likely to

Hotels.

sues the decree, they will incur sus-

pension ipso facto, and also disfran-

of the rules of the order at the last

Come everybody wishing to at-tend a good school. be generally practiced in my opinion. The hotel men are wont to call anch matter seriously it must be admitted that the question of water should be thoroughly considered. A change of Penmanship. Send for Catalogue. water often causes sickness, and il this be true it behooves men to investigate and ascertain if possible PROSPECT, PA., July 15, 4-t. whether that change will be for bet-

ter or worse."-New York Sun. IT IS OBSERVED

-That blue eyed cats are scarce-Renfrew Academy.

The Fall Term will commence Tuesday, August 16, 1887. The advantages of this institution are equal to the best in the county. For circular containing particulars address,

J. C. TINSTMAN, A. M. Renfrew, Pa. Prin. -New stock of Feathers and -Consult your own interests and

Flowers at D. T. PAPE'S. examine our stock of furniture, upholstered suits, chairs, mattresses, -Elegant line of Emdroideries, before purchasing. MILLER BRO'S. Laces, Flouncings and all kinds No. 19, Jefferson St. trimmings at

-Examine our stock of Silks and Dress Goods. We can suit you -White Goods a specialty at D. T. PAPE's. L. STEIN & SON.

-For fresh Fruits, Oranges, Lem--Bargains in Towels, Crashes, ons, Malaga Grapes and Cranberries, Table Linens, Napkins, Muslins, Sheetings, Ginghams and Calicoes at go to Morrison's City Bakery. L, STEIN & SON'S.

-No. 19 Jefferson St. is the place Silks, Cashmeres and fine Dress to buy cheap and good furniture Goods of all kinds at L. STEIN & SON'S. -We are selling furniture lower

-Parasols, Parasols, Latest Styles than it has ever before been sold in Butler, and after using it you will just opened at say that it is what we said it was, otherwise no sale, at MILLER BRO'S, L. STEIN & SON'S. -Full assortment of Embroideries No. 19 Jefferson St.

-That the printer's best dance is the quad-drillduring July and August-

Sector and a sector i er

68.5

-Just opened an immense line French and American Satines at resh Oysters and Oyster Stews. L. STEIN & SON'S That the Court House hall is the

Strayed or Stolen.

From the premises of the subscriber

n Middlesex township, Butler county,

Pa., one mile north of Glade Mills

on Monday, July 4th, 1887, two cows

both milkers, described as follows : One red, partly mixed with roan,

had a slit in right ear, and about

three years old; the other red and

white in large spots, red mixed with

black, a piece off right ear, rather old

whereabouts of these two animals.

GLADE MILLS P: O. Butler Co., Pa.

From the subscriber in Batler

Monday, July 4th 1887, a brown

Come Students!

Strayed or Stolen.

and slightly lame in one hind leg.

Any person knowing of

calling upon me, G. W. McELWAIN,

coolest place in town-

Butler, Pa.

D. T. PAPE'S.

Butler, Pa

RYE WANTED.

L. STEIN & SON'S.

-Mourning Hats, Bonnets and eiling at D. T. PAPE'S. Bargains'

Closing Out at Cost.

at cost to make room for a large stock

of MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS, etc. at

We are closing out our Dry Goods

-Go to Morrison's City Bakery for

straws during dog days\_

ratory, Gymnastum and Ball Ground. 1560 to added to Library in 1858. Physical apparat doubled in 1858. Media has seven churches a a temperance charter which prohibits the s of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrat circular address the Principal and Propriet SwiTHIN C. SHOITLIDGE, A. M., (Harva Graduate) Media, P1. 8-6-86-12 For the next sixty days, in order to reduce our stock, we will quote special low prices on all our stock.

JAMES MCNEES.

D. T. PAPE,S.

We have on hands thirty bed room sets ranging from \$18 to \$150 per Thirteen upholstered parlor suits nging from \$35 to \$150 per suit.

Parlor stands from \$2,50 to \$10. Lounges from \$2,50 to \$25. Hat racks from \$8 to \$30. Tabes from \$1 25 to \$10. Wash-stands from \$2 to \$18. Bureaus from \$9 to \$25. Sets of chairs from \$2.75 to \$16 pe

RANDOLPH, S. Y. A school for both sexces. Well endowed an equipped. Property \$100,000. Boarding Ha cost \$45,000. Steam heat, Spring water. Pe feet drahange. Kstablished 37 years. Eleve teachers. In addition to regular academic wor gives full Commercial College course. and u surpassed advantages in music. Fail Yeer opens Sept. 6. Whiter Yerm, Dee. 13. Spril Term. March 27. Catalogues free, on applic tion to fave, J. T. EUWARDS, D. D. July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 9, Feo. 7, 14, 21. Secretaries from \$16 to \$40. Easy chairs, handsome pictures, room ornaments, etc., any of which vould make both useful and appropriate presents. MILLER BRO'S.

No. 19, Jefferson St,. Butler, Pa. horse, with star in forehead and bridle mark below left ear. A liberal Ready for Spring.

reward will be paid to any one return Charles L. Armor is prepared to Dustain College ing him or giving any information do the best work in Butler in the way of House, Sign and Fresco Short-hand, penmanship, type-writing and Engl training school. Connected with Allegheny College painting; Paper Hanging and Kalso-Butler, Pa mining. Prices reasonable. Esti-mates furnished. Office on Main street, near Court House, Butler, Pa.

Fall Term of Prospect Academy opens August 9th, 1887. All th -Use Double All O. K. Horse Lini egular academic studies taught each ment, best in the world. For swellterm. Instruction thorough: Special ings, bruises, stiffness of joints, rheuattention given to Book-keeping and matism, lameness, sore shoulders ring-bone, sweeny and spavin; it has no equal. For sale by J. C. REDICK, 2-18-3m. No. 5, N. Main St. F. W. MAGEE, Principal. Butler, Pa -We have ten thousand dollars

worth of furniture in our three warerooms at No. 19 Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. The best as well as the cheap ast, but all the best made for the price All persons will find it to their adyantage to examine our stock and as certain our prices before purchasing. MILLER BRO'S.

Fall Term begins Sept. 20th. Three Courses leading to A. B. degree. Military Department Preparatory School. Conservatory of Music Commercial School. Open to both sexes. High -New Satines, Lawns, Seersuck ers, Crazy Cloth, Ginghams and Chambrays at grade. Moderate expenses. For catalogues L. STEIN & SON'S.

DAVID H. WHEELER, LL. D., PRESIDENT. -All the newest things in Dress Goods at

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. L. STEIN & SON'S. -That a young man about town By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler County, the undersigned Ad-ministratrix of John C. Blair, dee'd, will offer at public sale on the premises in Slip-peryrock township, Butler county, Pa., on "deep in love" is at present disconso-late, and his friends think his case interesting, and that you should read L. STEIN & SON'S the advertisements, for they too, are interesting and may be of profit to SATURDAY, AUG. 20th, 1887. you.

## Notice. We have discontinued all our branch offi

ces, and have no salesmen employed until further notice is given. We will attend to all our own business at our own wazerooms all our own business at our own warerooms in Prospect, Pa., where we have always a full line of buggies, harness, robes, whips, blankeis, buggy woodwork and supplies. We pay no rent—buy everything for each —our expenses are light and prices low. S. B. MARTINCOURT BUGGY Co.

RUPTURE by Dr. J. B. May by Dr. J. B. Ma D. T. PAPE'S. Northerst Market State at a second state of the state of -That you should boil your milk

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 vity 8:20 a. m. and 1:40 p. m. fast time connect at Butler with trains on the S. 12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses—No examina-tion for admission. Twelve experienced teach-ers, all men and all graduates. Special oppor-tunities for apt students to advance rapid,y. Special drill for dul and backward boys. Pra-trons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, fusiness. Classical or Civil Engineering course. Classical or Civil Engineerin fitted at Media Academy a Yale, Princeton and ten c Polytechnic Schools, 10 sti lege in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in graduating class every year department. A Physical an ratory, Gymnastum and Ball Trains arrive at Butler from Gr

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 and 9 p. m., fast time. The 10:30 a.m. train north and 9:30 p.m south, have through parlor cars, between Allegheny City and Chautauqua Lake, and run daily. Trains leave Hilliards at 6:00, and 11:00 a. m., slow time, and arrive at 9:35 a. m. and

- Butler, Pa.

You Not?

ALL

m., slow time, and arrive at 9:35 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Both trains connect at Branchton for Butler and Greenville.

P. & W. R. R.

Corrected to fast time, one hour faster

Trains leave Butler for Allegheoy Citr 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.

Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the

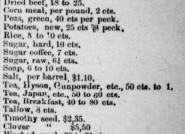
Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the North at 10:20 a. m. and 3:38 and 8:33 p. m. Trains arrive at Butler for the north at 8:18 and 10:18 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. On Sunday trains leave Butler for Alle-gheny at 8:43 a. m. and 6:25 p. m., and for the West at 1:40 p. m., and arrive from Allegheny at 10:18 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 7:00, 8:20 and 10:20 a. m. and 1:40, 4:15 and 6:35 p. m., fast time. Trains leaving Butler at 8:18 a. m. and 1:40 p. m. make close connections at Callery for the West, and the 2:50 train connects but not closely.

BRYANT, STRATTON & SMITH

ot closely.

BUTLER MARKETS.

The following are the selling prices of mer-chants of this place : Apples, per bushel, 75 to .\$1.25 Butter, per pound, 10 to 18 cts. Beans, per qt. 5 to 10cts. Cabbage, new, 10 to 15 cts. Candles, mold, 14 to 15, cts. Carban oil 10 to 15 cts. Candles, mold, 14 to 15, cts. Candles, mold, 14 to 15, cts. Carbon oil, 10 to 15 cts. Carbon oil, 10 to 15 cts. Cheese, 12 to 15 cts per Ib. Crackers, 7 to 10 cts, per Ib. Chickens, per pair, 40 to 50, cts. Coffee, Java, 25 to 28 ctc. Coff Roasted, 25 to 28 ctc. Coff Roasted, 25 to 30 cts. Coffee, ground, 20 to 26 cts. Eggs, 15 cts. Flost, mackerel, 10 to 15 cts. Flonr, per barrel, \$4.50 to \$6. Flour, per sack, \$1.15 to \$1.50. Feed, chop, per 100 pounds, \$1 25. Feed, bran, per 100 pounds, \$1. Grain, wheat per bushel \$1. Grain, onts per bushel 40 cts. Grain, onts per bushel 40 cts. Hams, 13 cts. Honey, 15 to 20 cts. Shoulders, 10 cts, Shoulders, 10 ets, Bacon, 12 cts. Dried beef, 18 to 25.



Clovor \$5,50 Washed wool 25 to 30 cts. Unwashed wool, 16 to 20 cts. at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described Real Estate of said decedent:

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

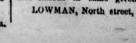
Two farms, one has 112 acres fine, rich, level land, with house, barn, &c., also 270 nores of good, rich land adapted to dary, stoek or grain, has a good house and three bank barns. Both near a prosperouous Pennsyluania city. Good mortgages wanted on farms, J. H. STEVENSON'S & Co's Agener, 100 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

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For Kensington, Arrasene AND OUTLINE WORK DONE. Also lessons in same given by ANNIE M

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Minety Acres of Additional and State above mentioned. Bounded and described as follows, to-wit: North by land of John Keister, East by Slipperyrack Creek, South by lands of Paul Kelster and West by lands of Lewis Patterson. A Two-aiory Frame House of eight rooms; Log Barn and numerous outbuildings there-on. About 25 acres in timber, the balance of cleared and in a good state of cultivation. TERMS:-One-third of purchase money, in hand on confirmation of sale by the Court, balance in two equal annual installments with interest. Deferred payments to be secured by bond and morignge. MARY A, BEATH, Adm'rx., Brownsdale, Pa.



-Do you need a new Parasol or Sun-umbrella-you will find the best assortment at L. STEIN & SON'S

-Largest stock of choice, stylies Satines and wash Dress Goods ever brought to Butler at L. STEIN & SON'S. -Ladies' and Misses Corsets at

D. T. PAPE's. -Full line of Hosiery and Gloves D. T. PAPE'S