DEATHS. Attention Comrades of the COMMUNICATIONS. District Nominations. The Kentucky Lesson. Sam Patch Eclipsed. THE CITIZEN. Esq. KRAUSE-On Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1887, a son of Andrew Krause, of Summit twp., aged 137th Regiment. We are pleased to find the follow-It matters not whether General NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Thomas Edward M. Bredin, Esq. died at his residence in this place on Tuesday We are pleased to and the follow-ing in Republican papers of this Con-gressional district, by which it will be seen our efforts to bring about a When the Democrats of Kentucky A Close Call. CLINTON, TP., AUG., 10, 87. Sackett Baldwin leaped into tame and six years. HN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROPRIETOR LIST-On Aug. -, 1887, Henrietta, daugh-ter of Dr. J. M. List, of Evans City, aged 2 years. Do not forget the reunion of the the affections of about 30,000 people survivors of the 137th P. V. at Slip-peryrock Park, on the S. & A. Rail. easily and gently as a smart terrapin CRAWFORD'S CORNERS, PA., Aug. evening last, Aug. 9, at the age of U SCRIPTION RATES--POSTAGE PREPAID McCABE-On Tuesday morning, August 9, 1887, at 10 o'clock, at his father's residence on Central ayenne, Springdale, Thomas, McCabe, aged about 17 years, of malarial fever. easily and gently as a smart terrapin could slide off a log. He made his bound into glory from the side of a brick house of the writer, near Craw-brick house of the writer, near Craw-68 years. Mr. Bredin had been in failing change in the manner of nomina- can't muster 40,000 majority in road, August 25. The following letting candidates, are receiving atten-tion and being endorsed in the other full vote polled, it means that the health for some time past and his ter from J. T. Blair, General Manaballoon about 1,200 feet above the ford's Corners, was struck by lightdeath was not therefore wholly unexger, to John M. Greer will inform pected. He came to this county leaven of revolution is beginning to the contrades as to fare on the S. & low-tide water of Jamaica Bay, just ning last night, shattering one corner ALLEN-On Monday, August 8, in Spring-dale, Charles William Allen, in his 14 th year. red at Postoffice at Butler as 2d class matter counties of the district. from Carlisle, Pa., when a young inside the coast line, and gently drop-GREENVILLE, Pa., AUG. 3, '87. ped into notoriety and muddy water the cornice and shattering the end of onnties of the district. The Beaver, Pa. Times, of the 4th headlong leaders who have been rush-A. Railroad: from Carliste, I.a., which is a second date, Charles with a second secon FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887. HON, JOHN M. GREER, Butler, Pa: under a well-built young and active the roof badly. Entering the tin ing on on the basis that the greatness inst. has the following to say: here in 1839. As a lawyer he was well read in all the branches of the legal profession, and his memory of cases and decisions of Courts was re-markable. This familiarity with cases decided and wonderful memory in retaining and citing them, gave him a wide reputation and practice. He was also a quick and keen witted man, and of far more than ordinary learning in almost all branches of scholarshin. O wing to failing health Mr. Negley, of the Butler Citizen, in several elaborate articles, urges centered in the Whisky Ring, would -My Dear Sir: In reply to your fa-which most people are familiar is to emptied the water into a wooden Republican County Ticket. served the park 25th inst.for reunion of be found only in the illustrations of trough placed to carry the water to a do well to call a hait long enough to the abolition of the conferree system, and the substitution of some other look around and take an account of stock. It is idle to say that State contests FOR SHERIFF. OLIVER C. REDIC. more satisfactory mode in the select. stock. ion of candidates for Congress, in ion of candidates for Congress, in this now newly formed Congression-al District. He says that Mercer has already moved for a change; Butler is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is the move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people, and which is ready to move also; and that the convictions of the people actual convictions of the people actua al District. He says that Mercer has already moved for a change; Butler is ready to move also; and that the co-operation of Beaver and Lawrence only is wanted to secure District to party leaders. In national con-FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN D. HARBISON. atmost all braiches of munity in their bereavezent.
scholarship. Owing to failing health he bad not been in the active practice of the law for some years past. His death removes from the Bar here its eldest member.
The remains of Mr. Bredin were in interred in the North Cemetery on the set of the set. little uniform of pink stockinet. It had not been for a heavy rain that fitted him like his skin and revealed fell before the shock, that the roof Absolutely Pure. Conference, in which the whole mat- tests many voters will sacrifice much Conference, in which the whole mat-ter can be thoroughly considered. There are serious drawbacks, it must be confessed, to the Conferree system that has so long been in vogue; and if a plan can be devised by which nominations can be reafter be made if a plan can be devised by which nominations can be reafter be made a pleasant-looking young fellow about would have ignited and probably REGISTER & RECORDER, J. T. BLAIR The S. & A. trains will leave Bat- 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighing burned the whole house. H. ALFRED AYRES. The loss is fully covered by in surance. J. R. interred in the North Cemetery on FOR TREASURER. Thursday last, services being held in the Episcopal Church, of which he and his family were members. Allegheny Township News. reach Butler before this time, and those coming from Pittsburgh on the P. & W. railroad must leave Allegheny at 8 a. m. Also those coming from Parker and northern D. B. W. realized and the sand-the reader of the sand-chor ropes and unhooked the sand-chor ropes and unhooked the sand-chor ropes and unhooked the sand-success, and happiness. The other AMOS SEATON. nominations can hereafter be made more expeditionsly, more satisfacto-rily to the voters, and less costly to the candidates, the time spent by com-mittees from the respective counties would be well spent in the effort to find out and elaborate such plan. The Democrats of Kentucky have not hear worsted by any still burgt SICK HEADACHE Dyspepsia, Liver gomplaint, The Bi-monthiy Pay Law. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Biliousness, Indigestion, ALL Dizziness, Positively Cured by A. J. HUTCHISON. part on P. & W. railroad must come bags. Tom stepped into the balloon- path is too well-known to need any The new law requiring that coron train leaving Parker at 6:50 u.m., basket and took a final haul at all the description. Every person starting ropes. At 5:17 o'clock he said:—"Let out on the path of life should form porations pay their employes semi-B. M. DUNCAN. on train feating reaction of the solution of t monthly, and which went into effect LITTLE HOR FILLS not been worsted by any still hunt. Monday, August 1st, is only being The People's Favorite Liver Pills. They act slowly but surely, do not gripe and their effect is lasting, the fact is they have no equal. (Doctor's formula.) Small, usuar cost-ed and easy to take. Bend for testimonials. The Republicans put their candidate FOR CLEBK OF COURTS, partially observed in this State. Elsewere this week we reproduce for Governor in the field, declared The miners at nearly all of the REUBEN MCELVAIN. ed around Thomas Brosnan's young considering the two paths of life, we from the Butler Citizen a timely artheir belief on national and State works -have given notification that ticle in regard to the proposed willow tree- The air-ship rose gen- must acknowledge that the people of issues, took the stump in manly de-fense of their faith, and contested the The hast at all druggists, or mailed for proce. Prepared by an old Apotheeary. Five bottles \$1.00 The HOP PILL CO., New London, Ct. HOP OINTMENT curve mesquito and all insect bites, pimples, cuts, burns, etc. 255:500. ticle in regard to the proposed issues, took the stump in internal the change in making Congressional fense of their faith, and contested the battle at every step. In like manner the Prohibitionists unfurled their cold water flag, went to the people with their cause, and they with the Labor they expect to receive their wages railroad. Excursion rates have been applied thy and slowly passed over the Grand Allegheny township and surroundhereafter semi-monthly, dating from for on West Penn and P. & W. rail. roads, but as yet have not been granted. Col. Banert and many 200 yards Tom Baldwin pulled out a way to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. FOR AUDITORS, August 1. This is in conformity ROBERT A. KINZER. with the circular sent out by the Executive Board of the Miners' Na-ISAAC S. P. DEWOLFE. SOLD BY EVERY DRUGGIST IN BUTLER wicked looking carving knife and cut John N. Sloan, July 30th, 1887, to comrades from the East are expected tional Assembly No. 35, Knights o testimony that the popular system is the one to be preferred, for the reason that it is the fairest and and we have the promise of Captain Barker that he will be here. We also straight as an arrow. Tom leaned Sloan. Mr. Sloan was absent when voters, confessed the defeat of the Labor. Some time since the men went out Democracy to be their objective point. ROAD REPORT. FOR CORONER, most in keeping with the spirit of our government, which is essen-tially popular in its nature (The Barker that he will be here. We also have the promise of members of Co. "B" and "K" and a full turn out of Companies "D," "F" end "G." Straight as an arrow. For real end to be acronaut bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high an organ grinder's bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high an organ grinder's bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high an organ grinder's bout 1,200 feet high an organ grinder's bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high an organ grinder's bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high an organ grinder acronaut bout 1,200 feet high and the acronaut bout 1,200 feet high an a tranaut bout 1,200 f Notice is hereby given that the following road reports have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sossions and have been confirmed nist by the Court, and will be presented on Wed nesday, the 7th day of Sept, 18s7; if no excep-tions are filed, they will be confirmed absolute ALEXANDER STOREY. nisi by the Court, and will be presented on Wednesday, the 7th day of Sept. 1857; fi no exceptions are filed, they will be confirmed absolutely.
R. D. No. 1. March sensions, 1857. County the builter and Freeport road crosses such creek between Sarversville and Jacob Fry's farm. May 31, 1857; viewers report bridge proposed necessary, and the creetion of the same will require more expense than the township of Buffactor on the site of the old bridge and report no change necessary that the county of the same sets the thereof on the site of the old bridge and report no change necessary in the course or bed of the public read to be connected with said bridge, and assess no damages to anyone.
No. 3 March session, 1857. Petition of citizens of one of the tampe and assess no damages to anyone.
No. 3 March session, 1857. Petition of citizens of one of the vacating, changing and supply that that part of the public read known as the Concord to, between the bridge on the farm of Alena Jerekins to the bridge on the farm of Robert A Brown. June 1; 'newers report the vacating, changing and supply that that part of the public read known as the concoder could be corn by the township. No damages assessed.
No. 5 March sessions 357. Petition of citizens of Connoquenessing tp. for a public road leading from a point on the Butler and Isarmoyr contendent of the same for public use and report the probable cost of on Airs the same for public use. And report the probable cost of an king the road to be forty dollars, and the same for public use. And report the twomship, No damages assessed.
No. 5 March session. 1857. Petition of citizens of Connoquenessing tp. for a public road leading from a point on the Butler and Isarmony road on 11me between Prancis Heekart and Thomas Gray to a point on the Butler and Isarmony count on the same for public use and report by probable cost of making sail road to be probable cost of making sail road to be count one hundred and first dollars, and that s tially popular in its nature. The delegate system would be simply the conferree system on an enlarged scale —at least it could be so made—and -James C. Brown, Esq., editor of the Advance Argus, Greenville, Pa., Companies "D," "F" and "G." bout 1,200 her agin and the actionary inter of the Rebellion; but when he branch of the Pittsburg and Lake defeat, it is a victory of that class that another such victory would and H. H. Byram, Esq. editor of the Pitteburg Chronicle Telegraph, were among the numerous outsiders who make Kentucky Republican Kentucky has been run since the we want to get as far away from the the knife set it free. Down it plun- congregated in and about his house, terms of payment. Several other mong the numerous outs war on high-pressure Whisky Ring H. Niblock may deliver the oration. latter system as possible. By the popular vote the fittest will survive, and that is as it should be in a popu-lar government. We commend the politics, and the men who ruled so ged without catching the air. It and he manfully surrendered. As paid Batler a visit during this week. Dry Goods, All ex-members of the regiment, members of the Pittsburg Railroad looked as if Tom Baldwin was a soon as Mr. Sloan saw that his prison docmed man, when in an instant the life was not a hard one, the men sides of the parachute bellied out, the erected two tables in the grove, and probably succeed in making individual successfully for many years in sub--Hon. Charles McCandless and their wives, children and friends, and mission to a fearful and oppressive Porter W. Lowry, Esq. returned home Monday last from their campcording to the new law. Others will probably succeed in making individual the widows and children of deceased lar government. We commend the article in question to the careful con-Carpets, monopoly, finally assumed to rule the nation as the tail of the Kentucky comrades are invited. Come ? craft swayed easily from side to side the good women soon spread the ing and fishing trip to Lake Musko-ka, Canada. They had some narrow ville Valley News., Aug 5. WM. HARVEY, Prest. arrangements with their men. There sideration of all concerned .- Green- Whisky Ring dog. In order to main- J. B MCNAIR, Sec'y. and then floated earthward as gently tables with the necessaries of life. is a prospect of a test case being made From the above we are encoura-be a bigh tax on whisky, and when The Constitutional Centennial. Swayed a little though, and Baldwin the head of one of the tables, and afwhere the firms insist on paying only once a month. or Furnishing Goods, swung in pendulum-fashion until he ter a blessing by Mr. James McClinmiles north of Butler. The Washington, Pa, Daily mand a high tax on whisky to brace the manuacturers who are in the role in touched this world on a sand flat in tock, the good things were relished Drought And Fires. Come to the from where he started. It took him i minute 24 1-5 seconds by Gen. der and Mr. Isaac Miller was chosen CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - Telegrams received this morning from central porter entered upon its twelfth year have noticed no expression in the up the lines of the monopoly, but the celebration at Philade. in Sep-press, but we have no doubt her Re-they reserve the right to pay or not tember and inviting general attention Standing knee-deep in the water her tary. The President called on Mr. points throughout the entire 75,000 Standing knee-deep in the water he tary. The President called on Mr. James McClintock, who made a good on the 5th inst. This is a longer ex. square miles of drought-stricken istence than dailies started in some country towns attained and speaks as well for the success of its enterprising proncietors as for the growing prosistence than dailies started in some Northwestern country show the fearinspired the thousands to do more speech on the occasion. Mr. Miller ful sun-scorching of all vegetation was called on and made an able continues unmitigated. Not a drop speech, giving Mr. Sloan's adven- of rain has fallen, except .08 inch at speech, giving Mr. Sloan's adven-tures and war history, and a brief Des Moines, a bare sprinkle on the history of his social life in his home deep dust. Local observations in the Beginning July 1st and runproprietors as for the growing prosin a short time. The earlier there free trade, and their political policy, will be one of most interesting of the practically stated, favors protection to whole series of centennial observances perity of "Little Washington," Feeding the Soldiers. ming 60 days. If you call in better. And now having said all we a single monopoly and destruction to and worthy the event it is to com and among his friends. At the close various districts have given but little MOUNT GRETNA, Aug. 6 - The S,--During the late heated term, for of his speech he returned thanks to hope of a break within the coming every other manufacturing industry. memorate. 500 Guardsmen who are here all have good appetites, sharpened by by the mountain air. To day the the past month or so, very few of our subscribers ventured to Butler or The first of this series was in Philhave to say on the subject we leave It is this rapid drift of Kentucky Democratic leaders to whisky monoptwenty-four hours. A trifle cooler weather and scattered light showers the audience for their friendship toadelphia, the Carpenters' Hall celethe matter to their hands. wards Mr. Sloan and his family on to pay their subscription accounts, as we know they would like to have done- But the weather beginning to cool off now we have this week y their subscription accounts, as now they would like to have the weather beginning of of now we have this weet, and are call from some of them, and are into construction. The adoption of the National Constitution, which is soon to be cele-bet de coming September term of r, commencing Monday, Sept. 5. Im, has been visiting Builer, as been visiting Builer, as weet complised artist in crasson de series of the whiskey Ring and the frantie demands for old frante demands for old may be people, because for the colonies, but during weet changed with the changing of our citizens desiring a picture of the continuance, and operating as of the rate of the observed is a well as they want distilleries of the pople, because are frantly was framed the federal Constitution of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the may show brought up with a sense due the changing of our citizens desiring a picture of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the pople want schools and factories of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries and the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want distilleries of the continuance, and operating as well as they want d oly and their attempt to force it up- bration of 1874. Next came the are expected in some places, but the that occasion. irst of the 45,000 pounds of fresh had a call from some of them, and are looking for many more between this and the coming September term of Court, commencing Monday, Sept. 5. -Mr. J. K. Brittain, of Greenville

we will show you the greatest bargains you have ever seen in all the above lines.

RITTER & RALSTON.

No. 7 March session, 1887. Petition of citizens of Washington tp. for a public road to lead from a point beginning at the house of John M. Hil-hard, in said tp, on the public road leading from the Pleasant Valley Church to the Hickory Fur-nace road and ending at a point on Kittanning and Mercer road at Stoops' School House, being public school building No 4 in said tp. of Wash ington. June 6, 1887; viewers report the road an prayed for necessary, and have therefore the state the state of the state ington. June 6, 1887; viewers report the road at state of the necessary, and have therefore the state of the



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Millinery,

Great Clearing

Up Sale,

Ps. an accomplished artist in cravon painting, has been visiting Butler with a view of doing some work here. Specimens of the pictures he can make-pure crayon-can be seen in the show windows of the Pape store.

appreciation of his worth as he now has, or will have when he hears the has, or will have when he hears the news, in its rejoicing that he is not years, and on it was engrafted the dead-that he still lives to labor in principles of a delegated Congress, the cause of mankind and the advance It was not until May, 1775, that the

first Congress of the thirteen States assembled in Philadelphia. It was of commerce. He is one of the heroes who has won imperishable fame with-this body that formulated and issued Butler to the survivors of 11th Regiout inflicting wrong of any kind on the Declaration of Independence. In ment of the Penn'a Reserves, at

his fellow creatures. Like Columbus, Americus and Sebastian Cabott, Starlay has considered a continent, which lasted until the last of the real of the Americus and Sconstrain Continent to Stanley has opened a continent to commerce. He cannot perhaps be rated as a discoverer, though he has for the contract of the defects in the old Articles in the old Arti

and imperative. Gen. Washington led off in a move he did more than either of the great navigators referred to, in developing a land which other men before him only made a hunting ground for slaves or wild beasts. It is this slaves or wild beasts. It is this which endears Mr. Stanley to man-kind, and which makes them rejoice now that he still lives.

The Plate Glass Works.

A visit to the new Plate Glass Works erected here is necessary in order to obtain a full conception of be submitted to a Convention of There Delegates chosen in each State by their extent and magnitude. of various kinds but there are but and ratification." The terms of this iew plate glass works. And this one here, which makes plate glass only, is said to be one of four or five in the United States, and is one of the very largest of them. The buildings alone, now about complet. ed, cover from four to five acres of ground. It is worth a visit to these works

to witness and learn of the materials mitted to a Convention of Delegates used and the process of making plate glass. Sand, lime, soda and various chemical and other materials are used. The sand, an important item, is brought away from the State of Mis- leading off December 7, 1787, and brought away from the State of Mis-souri, where a superior kind can be obtained. The different processes in als. before going into the great hot ovens for melting, and the cooling, finishing and other processes after the ovens for melting, and the cooling, finishing and other processes for melting in May, 1790.—Pitts-finishing and other processes after the ovens for melting and other processes after the ovens for melting and other processes after the burg Commercial Gazette. briefly, it was no uncommon one. Summed up briefly, it was no follows: Philip Shafer, of Hickory, had rented a farm from April 1, 1886, and in the fall of that year he sowed five acres of

ovens, are all points of interest and	
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These works are a great credit to the builders and will be a great bene-fit to Butler. Several Pittsburg cap-italists are interested in them. The This is a mistake. No bills are sent italists are interested in them. The about them; the buildings required giving no attention to them often in difficulty. Re- field and secured several tons of hay. for them to live in; the natural gas that the works will consume, there with other things make these works give our place a large increase of trade and business, as well as of pop-ulation. Some large plates have al-ready been make, and in a few weeks the best of finished plate glass, of the largest sizes, will be ready for the numerous orders already received by the company. The make is said to be equal to the best French plate glass that not long since was such a costly article to obtain in this cour-try.

convention was enabled to pass a

had so good a proof of the world's terests rendered necessary some sort American System as doubtful in operation of all the States, it must have soup two days next week. Fif-

Reserves.

From all appearances the reception that will be given by the citizans of

be as creditable to our people as it

Reunion, and the duties of each com-mittee and in a word for minimum. These he put in his basket of the National Guard The trans-and carried home. As soon as his portation of the troops will cost aentertained by our people while here. and in fact had been setting round on campments. A general banquet will be given things of like nature, he concluded he them. The town will be decorated with flags, banners and streamers. An riosity. So the supposed turtle address of welcome will be extended eggs were placed under the hen and

resolution to lay the completed in-strument "before the United States to them, and everything done to she est in the matter and desire to remember in every way possible the servi-ces in the late war of the soldiers from this county, companies C. and D. composing part of the 11th Re-

Sarves. A Case of Interest.

it. Meanwhile Solomon Peters had were little chicks. Wherever she Moscow.

bought the farm, and sowed the goes they follow, and seem to know wheatfield with grass seed, getting her cluck. She scratches diligently

Any of our citizens desiring a picture of themselves or friends would do well to call on Mr. Brittain. His pictures are much admired and he makes them at very low rates. Now that the fact of Henry M. Stanley's safety is beyond all ques-tion, the whole civilized world is re-joicing over it. Mr. Stanley never joicing over it. Mr.

especially rest upon Pennsylvania and Philadelphia to make it not less be consumed and 16,000 ears of because Ed. beat his time.

attractive and dignified than any that green corn, grown on the farms of have preceded it, nor less worthy of Lebanon county; 6,000 pounds of of the Declaration, the city butter will be used to spread on the of the Constitution, the Mecca of America."-Philadel phia Times. bread and 6,000 bushels of potatoes entertaining. will be devoured. 15,000 pounds of

candles will furnish the proverbial lamp to the camp; 8,000 pounds of soap will be be used to keep cleanli-ness in the camp. Besides all this A Beaver Valley Snake Story. From New Brighton News.]

About two weeks ago a little items like 1,000 pounds of pepper and

and the committees appointed to crossing a field he found a number of General Hartranft said that it was the a few days ago, and complimented Isnd of Africa never known before, but and the committees appointed to crossing a neith he found a number of most important camp in the history Gus on the fine condition of the make the proper arrangements for the round, white balls about as large as

Editor Katkoff's Funeral.

ed which was approved by the

erner, providing that the several cities

and boroughs of the State shall have

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mittee, and, in a word, for giving father saw them he pronounced them bout \$27,000, being about a saving the 11th Reserves a right royal and turtle's eggs, and as they had at that of about \$25,000 over either the Lewgrand reception here. They will be time a hen that was anxious to set, istown or Gettysburg Division en

would try an experiment just for cu-

Moscow, Aug. 8 .- The remains Mr. Katkoff were coaveyed to this

she was left alone in her glory. About a week after that, one bright this city from Znamensky, a distance of twenty miles, for interment. The passed over this city last night, doing make their Reunion here one that About a week alter that, one oright of twenty miles, for interment. The a vast amount of damage. The west-morning, the family was startled by coffin was carried the whole distance a vast amount of damage. will surpass that of any yet had. the greatest commotion in the chicken alternately upon the shoulders of rel. ern part of the city was inundated.

The different committees have or yard. Upon running to learn the atives of the dead editor, workmen, A 15,000 barrel taak of oil, belonging soon will be all at work, and as cause, what was their horror to see students from the University, memsoon will be all at work, and as plenty of time remains between this and Sept. 21, to complete all the ar-rangments contemplated, we look for gling round at a great rate. The a grand gala day here on that date. Our citizens are all taking an inter-black snake and the hen had hatched in white with silver embroidery. them out. The snakes were, on an Priests bearing holy water blessed average, about six inches long and as every village through which the pro- all trains.

lively as crickets. They would pro- cession passed. lively as crickets. They would pro-trude their heads from beneath the old ben's wings, and dart their little red tongues out at any one who would approach them. The Serby family looked on in ered strength along the route. The Serby family looked on in

astonishment until one of the snakes Prince Dolgorouky, representing the A case came before 'Squire Hazen wrapped itself round its foster moth. Czar, met the funeral train several last Saturday, which to say the least er's neck, and began to choke har to miles from Moscow. An enormous 2 o'clock this atternoon.

wheat with the privilege of cutting takes as much care of them as if they while the body was being borne to

-At the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature an act was pass-

That Mr. Samuel Dodds, preached in the U. P. Church, last Sunday That Daniel Ruby is home from the West on a visit. That David English has received

his pension, amounting to about \$1,100. Dave, where are the tobies? That Carl shouldn't take it so hard

That angry people should no write their thoughts on paper. We

saw an epistle once that was quite That Fritz says he will never swing Bregy, who had issued rules against again -- in a hammock.

That Harry should 'splain calls Fred, "Snowball." That the Silurian Fishing Club,

of this place, is camping out along the wilds of Slippery Rock. That the Post Office Inspector called upon our P. M., A. Bowers,

That Philip Sechler is learning to e a tinner That Miss Dillie White, of Evan

City, and Miss Annie Roth, of Pitts. burg, are guests of Miss Mollie Mar-JEALOUSY.

Struck By Lightning.

FRANKLIN, PA , Aug. 6 .- A terrible to the Eclipse Oil Company, was depool against the tracks of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and the Lake Shore Road track, delaying

The loss by the fire will reach of the law in the future." -Ex.

several others were seriously injured. The fire was gotten under control a

September Court.

Will commence in three weeks from Monday next, lasting two weeks, on the first of which another Grand Jury will sit "to inquire in and for the body of the County of Butler." and true presentment make of matters and things concerning the welfare of the same. On the second week these matters and things, mostly of a crim-

inal nature, will be tried or heard. The regula: terms of our Courts al ways bring to town a goodly number of our people, who would not otherwise come, and among these are al ways many patrons of the CITIZEN, from different parts of the county Editors therefore are always pleased Southern Texas are giving large ma- ing of merchandise, either by whole- when regular Courts come, as they jorities for the Anti-Prohibitionists. The present returns, carefully estima-ted, indicate that the prohibiton ques-tion will be snowed under by a ma-

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gardeners have been killed. All along the railroad tracks the prairies are on fire, and the residents of the suburbs are called out at all hours of the day and night to extinguish the

Death of Edward M. Bredin.

flames when they threaten the barns and houses.

The TavernLicenses

The constables of the various wards of Philadelphia who had fail-ed to make returns of licensed and unlicensed houses in the first week in every term, as required by the provisions of the new liquor law, them to show cause why they should not be suspended. After hearing their excuses the Judge said :- "The failure seems to have arisen from an ignorance of the law. The constables don't seem to have understood the law at all. The law in the first place requires them, whether there are unlicensed places or not, to make return of all persons selling liquor within their bailiwick, and the act further provides that that should be done the first of every month. If the constable does not make his return it is the duty of the Judge holding court to see that it is done, and the Court is given the power of suspending the constable until trial for that offense. An ignorance of the law is no excuse, and a failure to comply with it makes the constable liable to a fine of \$500 and an imprisonment not exceeding two years. It would probably be a harsh and severe measure if I should

hold you to the heaviest penalties of the law at this time. As the law is a new one I do not want to do it. There has been some question as to when the law went into effect, and that has been decided by the Court. I will do nothing further if the constables will make their reports I am satisfied that, as their attention has been called to the matter publicly.

they will comply with the provisions

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the topic lise and they report ed dollars and that said cost should the township and that the damages should be borne by the petitioners, a rest the following damages and none rs: To John M Hilliard, fifteen doll Thompson, ilve dollars Butler county SS. Certified from the records Aug. 8, 1887. 1.EUBEN McELVAIN, Clerk.

Register's Notices.

The Register hereby gives notice that the fol-owing accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians have been illed in this office ac-ording to law, and will be presented to Courr or confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, he 7th day of sept. A. D., 1887, at 3 o'clock p. n. of said day.

Final account of John Bickel, executor of 2. Final account of Wm McCoy and George Wimer, administrators of Abner Wimer, dec'd.

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 First and final account of Fleming West, administrator of Michael Knox, dec'd, late of Forward 49.
 Final account of Henry Biehl, guardian of Hattle Doersheimer, dec'd, minor child of Samu-el Doersheimer, dec'd.
 Final account of John Bubeck, administra-tor C.T.A. of Carolina Bubeck, dec'd, late of Harmony, Pa.

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SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

Butler tp. 9. Final account of Joseph G. McClymonds, administrator of John McClymonds, dec'd, late administrator of John McClymonds, dec'd, late of Muddycreek. 10. Final account of Eli Henshew, administra tor of Elizabeth Kreidler, dec'd, late of Harmony SUMMER SILKS,

PARASOLS, ETC.

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Pa. 11. Final account of James A Gallagher, guar-dian of Robert E Gallagher, minor child of Wm Gallagher, dec't, late of worth tp. 12. Final account of J C Snyder, administrator of Zephaniah Snyder, dec'd, late of Brady tp. 13. Final account of William Irvine. administ-rator of Thos I Wilson, dec'd, late of Jackson FALL GOODS. Foreign and Domestic, yet opened in this mar-ket. This is your opportunity for bargains. REAL LIVE BARGAINS. Prices put on the balance of our spring and summer stock are meant to move the goods, and that quickly. Many all-wool \$1.00 Dress Goods go at so cents; ob cent Dress goods go at 25 cents. This sale to be emphatically a cleanance sale as we must 14. Final and distribution account of Wn Irvine, surviving administrator of Margare Wilson, dec'd, late of Adams 5p. 15. Final account of Catherine E Rankin, ad ministratrix of Peter Rankin, dec'd, late of But

ler borough. 16. Partial account of Samuel Adams, admir letrator of James G Frazier, dec'd, late of Mus

be emphatically a cleanance sale as we must have the room. Large line of 52 inch Tricots, mostly light shades, at 50 cents. 30-inch Al'. Wool Tricots at 37 1-2 Cents, down rom 50 cevits.

16. Fartial account of Samadri Acamadri Acamadri Acamadri Station of James G Frazier, dec'd, late of Muc dyereek tp. 17. Final account of Minerva Maxwell, exect trix of G C Maxwell, dec'd, late of Allegheny tj 18. Partial account of Eintra Hindnan, exect trix of Henry Miller, dec'd, late of Clay tp. 19. Final account of Daniel Fiedler, guardia of Edward Sahil, minor child of C 'Sahil, dec' late of Lancaster tp. 20. Final account of Minnie Starke, administrative of George F Starke, dec'd, late of Saxon burg. om 50 cer4s. Very large assortment of Printed Challis—the est goods –wool or mohair filling, at 25 cents a ard. Sold regularly everywhere at 35 cents.

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and Elius Scaton, executors of Wm Seaton, dec'd, late of Venango (p. 22. Final and distribution account of Zelle Muntz, acting executrix of Henry Muntz, dec'd, late of Zellenople, P. 23. First account of Peter New, Joseph New and George Trimbour, executors of John New, dec'd late of Summit (p. 24. Final account of Hul'ean W Tray, adm'x of Wm F Tray, as filed by Agnes Grossman her administratrix. Black and Colored Silks,

REUBEN MCELVAIN. Clerk of Courts

Widows' Appraisements.

idow of Asa W. Waddell. dec'd, "A. E. Shook, dec'd,

A. E. Shook, dec'd, John C. Martin, dec'd, Franklin Fisher, dec'd,

The above will be presented to Court on nesday, Sept. 7, 1887, and if no objection made, be confirmed absolutely. Butler co. SS. Certified from the records this sth day o

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that W. P. Braham, assignce of James P. Robinson has filed his final account in the office of the Frothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1887. W. M. Shilika, Provy.

ESTATE OF MARY A. MATES.

LATE OF BUTLER BORO. DEC'D.

LATE OF BUTLER BORO, DEC D. Letters testamentary having been granted t the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary A Mates, dec'd, late of the borough of Butler Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing them selves indebted to said estate will piease mak immediate payment and any having claim grainest said estate will present them dul authen ticated, for settlement. Jas, B. MATES, J A. W. MATES, J Butler, Pa.

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