# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

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## ROAD REPORT.

R. D. No. 1, March sessions, 1887, Couridge across Buffalo creek in Buffalo tp. wh

bridge across Buffaio creek in crosses said creek the Butler and Freeport road crosses said creek between Sarversville and Jacob Fry's farm May 31, 1857; viewers report bridge propose necessary; and the erection of the same will re necessary; and the township of Buffa

nd assess ho damages to anyone. No. 3 March session, 1857. Petition of citi ens of Concord pp. to view, vacate, change an upply that that part of the public road know stine Concord road, between the bridge on the pring run and the farm of Alian Jenkins to the loge moment the warening, changing and Sug

port the vacating, changing and sup-id prayed for is necessary, and have vacated, changed and supplied the ublic use, and report the probable king the road to be forty dollars, and set should be born by the township.

uire more expense than the top o should bear; and did locate to n the site of the old bridge hange necessary in the course while road to be connected wi

Notice is hereby given that the following roa-eports have been filed in the office of the Cleri-if Quarter Sessions and have been confirmed list by the Court, and will be presented on Wed resday, the 7th day of Sept. 1857; if no excep-ions are field, they will be confirmed absolute-The Throbbing, Thrilling Drama, How to Save Money.

By D. A. HECK,

Author of the "The Bride Won; or, What a Net Suit of Clothes Did." will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D, A. HECK'S

GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block, BUTLER, - PA.

til further notice. This powerful wo wonderful and variegated combination tragical comedy, and comical trag-stal never fails to bring down the hol The actors are all Stars. The costum

PROGRAMME -Sond- The happy man no more reliefts, Who buys his clothing at D. A. Heck's

and a to that Act 1,-Scene 1-Time 9 a.m:

-The day will be intensely cold, When D. A. Heck is undersold, &c.

HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM

D A. HECK.

All will now join in singing

urtain falls to slow but sure music.

How D. A. Heck is selling clothes, Way down at bed rock— Just waten the crowd that daily goes To D. A. Heck's in Duff'y Block.

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Sold Everywhere.

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South Main Street,

And everything in season.

r at the least expense or in the best mannar at the least expense or in the best Act II .-- Scene 2.- Time 11 a.m. Enter throng of people oldmen, young men, kadde, cull dren, managing matrons with marriarable singlers: who with one accord fairly shrick with delight at the wonderful bar gains shows. The beautiful young long and have therefore caused a survey to be made of any variation therefut as follows: Beginning at the old road on land of J. M. Hiddle in Clin-ton tp. thence N. 70 W. seven perches on land of J. M. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches on land of R. Hiddle, thence S. 35 W to perches the seven percent of the seven percent of the seven percent of the seven percent seven percent of the seven percent of the seven percent seven percent of the seven percent of the seven percent seven percent of the seven percent of the seven percent seven percent percent of the seven percent of the seven percent seven percent percent percent percent of the seven percent seven percent percent percent percent percent percent percent seven percent percent percent percent percent percent percent percent percent seven percent Cindereila finds some jeweiery, a Corsets, a pair of Kid Gioves, an RESERVED. NO. 7 March session, 1887. Petition of chizen: of Washington to, for a public road to lead from a point beginning at the source of John M. Hil-source of John M. Hilthat a dude from Unionvi ece City man has on one of and in said to, on the public road leading fro patronize home industries and a

rd. In spin by an event of the Hickory Fun-ce road and ending at a point on Kittenning in Mercer road at Stocks' School House, heing ible school building No 4 in said up, of Wash-gton. June 6, 1986; thewers report the road as rayed for necessary, and have therefore, hill at the same for public thes and they report the robuble cost of making said road to be one endred doilars and that said cost should be and by the hownship and that the damages as reased should be borne by the petitioners, and how anows the following damages and none to ties, ac., but decides hot to leave at B A. HECK'S Great Emporison ng by company, joined by audience s our experience, one and all The our experiments it knows. And every one who tries it knows. That D. A. HECK has got the ear And takes the town in seiling cloth hey assess the following damages and non-my others: To John M Hillard, fifteen doll a James Theoremon, five dollars and H. Was

Butler county SS. Certified from the records Aug. 8, 1887: I EUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk.

# Register's Notices.

Ten years are supposed to have clapsed. D. A. HECKS Store on adrupted in size. Butter a hertopoles, Arrivia of several exentisions, electric trans and a humber of balooes, with crowds of people to buy Clothing, Underwear. Hats, Caps, Collars, New Ties, Hosley, Supported to the store the store of the several Supported to the store of the store of the several severa he Register hereby gives notice that the lowing accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians have been filed in this office, ac-cording to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowange on Wednesday. Ine 7th day of Sépt. A. D., 1887, at a ocioek p. a. of said day. 1. Final account of John Bickel, executor of fonn kimpp, ded bale of Eulier, Pa. 2. Final account of Wm MeBoy and George theory Worth twp. Sospenders, Handkerghlets, Unbreihas, Trunks Vallsps, Sat Chattenaire Promises Froms Valises, Satchels, Coth, Bair and Toola Broshes and Innumerable other articles which space forhies to anoution. Scores of pro-peroids men and Mump mattions gather around the proprieven, all agreems that their rise in the world began from the mo-

3, First and final account, of Fleming West diministration of the second of the second second second distile becashering, dee'd, miker child of Samu el Deersheimer, dee'd. Deersheimer, dee'd. ment they began to buy their goods I

5. Final account of John Bubeck, administra or C.T.A. of Carolina Bubeck, dec'd, late of armony, Pa. 6. Final account of Daniel Mc Mackin, admin trator of John McMackin, doc'd, late of Clear

Brato b. Joseph. Bestler 7. First and final account of Joseph. Bestler administrator C.T.A. of Peter Uber, dec'd, late Ginderella and her imsband about part for Mt. Chestnut (this is no che The Unionville duite, a duide no long a rich business man in the city of 1 Population 10,00, sound chiefly for the next enterember duy to the the Conterville, Pa. 8. First and partial account of Samuel Schla-gej, excentor of Henry, Schlagel, dec'd, late o the most enterprising city in the co and for fair fielding and for the fact lifeCK's Emportun, Duny's Block, hendquarters for good goods, fair de and low prices.

9. Final account of Joseph G, McGlymonds doministrator of John McClymonds, decd, lat of Muddycreck. 10. Final account of Ell Henshew, administra tor of Elizabeth Kreidler, dec'd, late of Harmon,

II. Final account of James A Gallagher, guar-an of Robert E Gallagher, minor child of Win an of nonzero to contraguer, index can be to contraguer, dect, lake at worth Br.
12. Final account of J Crinyder, administrator of zepinauka is snyder, deck, lake of Mrady tp.
13. Final account of Willem irvine, significant relations from of non-Willega, deck, lake of Jackson

14. Final and distribution account of War freine, surviving administrator of analysis Wilson, dec'd, life of Adams tp. 15. Final account of Catherine B Rankin, ad-ministratrix of Peter Rankin, dec'd, late of But-

### The Death of August. A DRAMATIC SENSATION,

Across the dusty road the trees Their cool, dark shadows throw. And down in sunny fields the breeze Bends bright-eyed daisies low. Upon the pointed maple leaves

A raddy tinge is coming, The tangled fern is russet, where Gold-girdled bees are humming.

Along the early apple's cheek A tender blush is growing. On bank and hillside in the sun

The golden tod is glowing. Above the tired earth's throbbing heat

A hazy veil is lying; 'Tis sultry August's winding-sheet -Another month is dying.

Her race is nearly run-she flies Toward sunset's golden ember. With quick-drawn breath she hurries on

-Hard pressed by swift September. The goal is won, the sun has set, By fiery clouds attended; And August, warm and passionate, -Last summer month-is ended.

-JENNIE P. BETTS. Stranger Than Fiction. From the Memphis Avalanche.]

### "The story which I am going to relate had real men and women for actors, and is known to all the old

time residents in and around Louismarkable complications of old slavery ton. ber than that she was accompanied by a young man who was, or who pretended to be, deaf and dumb, and and who, after aiding her to secure a situation with Mrs. Williams, a mil-visited on the child!

liner and dressmaker on Fourth "And Lizzie Carlton's son, the off- the passage of a high license law, street, returned at once southward by river. Lizzie was a handsome brunette, with a wealth of raven hair which swept almost to the floor, bright, ezpressive eyes, and altogether genteel and dignified in her gener-al appearance. Her ladylike deportment and strict attention to the in-

terests of her employer, soon made her superintendent of the establishment. "Social barriers were not so stub-

young and beautiful stranger was soon received into the best society, forming a number of friends ontside her regular business patrons, among all respects?" others a Mrs. E, a prominent member of the Baptist Church, at whose letter. I withhold names for pru- saloon power. house the black-eyed beauty was a dent reasons, but there are many men frequent visiter. She in time attach. and women in Louisville to-day who ed herself to that church, becoming can read the record and fill up the a most exemplary member. During blanks without hesitation. Lizzie a most exemplary member. During her visits to Mrs. E. our heroine met Carlton fills an bumble grave in the Phillp S., himself one of the pillars of the church, who, after living in joying that peaceful rest which man's single blessedness for years, enjoying inhumanity denies to the living.

all alone his wealth and family station, soon conceived a tender sentiment for the young and beautiful sister. It was not long after the matchmakers got their heads together till

# BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887.

THE PLATFORM.

went South to get a true statement Prohibition State Convention .-of her history, but the reports there The Platform Adopted. were as conflicting as elsewhere. From Harrisburg Telegraph of Aug. 25.] Lizzie Carlton persisted with her dy-Chairman Stevens, of the Commit ing breath that she was of pure Caucasian blood, a free woman by birth. tee on Resolutions, reported the fol-She related that her mother, a Portulowing platform :

guese, on reaching this country, being a dark brunette, formed the ac-

1. We acknowledge the Almighty queintance of a wealthy planter in God as the source of all power, and New Orleans, who became so infatu- with His assistance in conformity ated that he took her to his home, with the Divine law we will labor on ing that she had been a counter girl time on he was not himself. His and to conceal his purpose from his wife, passed the woman off as a slave of the drink traffic, -her complexion enabling her to 2. We declare that no political and

pass for a light mullatto, 'Lizzie was the offspring of this other property. The estate was left block to the planter who afterward and sale of intoxicating beverages, she reapeared, but in little more un-

er's betrayer-and that she fled to es- arising therefrom. cape the persecutions of her new 3. We declare that during the past master, who persisted in soliciting year the current of party declarations

favors she would not concede. "A few pitied, while more blamed the unfortunate woman for having party will make the legal prohibition imposed herself, as they call it, on of the drink traffic the object of party the community and for having mar- support, and that therefore the citiville. It presents one of the most re- ried into one of the 'best families.' But time soon mellowed the harsh- from responsibility for and complicity times that ever came within in my ness of the judgement, and many be with the drink trade, can find it only knowledge, and I am not over young. "Filteen or twenty years before the breaking cut of the late civil war, a young gill in her teens came up from Louisiana and settled in Louis- was the innocent victim of the unholy ville, giving the name of Lizzie Carl- love which drove her parents to the the Republican party in pretending But she did not. Nothing more was known of base subterfuge. Their sudden death to favor the prohibition of the drink her than that she was accompanied was the cause of all her woes. Even traffic by the passage of a resolution

> spring of her marriage with Mr. S. is with the approval, as we believe, of the still living?" "His life is shrouded in mystery. by which they seek by a division of

Soon after the death of Philip S. the the license fees to make the citizens relatives of the latter sent the boy to of the Commonwealth in every coun-Hawesville, Ky., to be reared and ty, city and borough partners in the educated under an assumed name, and profits of the liquor traffic, and theresince that time nothing has been by secure the defeat of the amendknown of his fate unless to the relatives of Mr. S alone. They, you the people. the people. 5. We declare the action of the late reasons for wishing him to remain in Legislature in refusing to prohibit

erty at stake. "And the story is a true one in

"True in every word, syllable and Western Cemetery at Louisville, en-

A Saratoga Conversation.

The following remarks were overheard on the piazza of the United States Hotel at Saratoga, last week:

T.I.I. D.II ceremony the bride and groom and their friends repaired to Mr. S's resi-dence, about ten miles from Louis-tille on the provide the main ten and thousands to his principal, but he can-not add a farthing to his enjoyment. stimulate the torpid liver, strength-en the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an the usual wedding festivities were twenty years ago and resolved to enjoy life. **Malarial Districts** enjoyed. "The honeymoon, with other money as I had then, but I rather their yirines are sidely recognized, no they possess peculiar properties is freedant has yetem from that poi-son. This popular requestly rarely fails to effect unly curd take the chances of dying with the than the honeycomb,' waxed and waned. The old 'bachelor,' happy in the new workl Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick the new world that dawned before Headache, Billousness bim; the young wife, with her back upon the past and its memories, was and all disorders arising from a them to Europe to either get an eduven forgetting that she had been a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. cation or to get rid of them, and they return as dudes or drunkards. These ard worked milliner in the struggle A Proclamation! for bread. Dr. I. Gny Letis. Falton. Ark., says: "A year ago 1 had bilious fever; Tuit's Pills were so highly recom-mended that I used them. Nevertiid medicine have a happier effect. Af-ter a practice of a quarter of a cen-tary, I proclaim them the best "Alas! that ever man's avarice and brutality should break in to mar and The idea of a good woman marrying lestroy a scene of happiness like such a young man-literary throw-About sunset one afternoon this ing berself away. I would rather my daughter would marry a poor young shoemaker, provided he was a sober, ANTI-BILIOUS was confined to his room with a medicine ever used. I always preindustrious and sensible young man, slight illness at the time), arranged for in such a case he will not always her toilst, and descended to the parremain poor. Office, 44 Murray St. New York. Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free. "One piercing scream that startled Could Hold up Their Heads the echoes aroused Mr. S. who rushed down stairs. What was his as There was an odd incident at one tonishment and dismay to find his of the seaside places last week. A bride fainting on the floor, and a couple of ladies, who do not live in strange gentleman, attended by a uni-Boston, and whose unpretentious way of life had perhaps led them to on of the lining formed policeman, standing over embrane of the ber. fear that they might be looked down "'Sir,' said the stranger, 'this woupon by Boston people, had taken board at a hotel much patronized by man is my slave. Her name is Meli de Cass, I am a Louisiana planter; Bostonians of an excellent sort. here is the bill of sale. I bought her Walking about the corrider of the a few months before she escaped to house on the first evening after their ny home, and I have been on her arrival, and observing with an intertrack ever since, and now she must est natural to all newcomers the peoreturn with me.' "The distress of the unfortunate ple about them, they happened to ob ouple drew about them at once a away. It struck the younger of the large concourse of friends, who were as much at a loss what to advise in newcomers, who is a little short-sighted, that these two ladies whom they the midst of these strange revelations saw in the corrider were shabby as were the two most deeply concernappearance. She turned to her com ed. The husband, after the first parpanlon and whispered: oxysms of his grief and mortification, Well, I guess we can hold up "Bradford Restaurant," vowed eternal fidelity to his wife, heads with this kind of people, ond or free, and with the assistance The elder seized her handkerchief ina of Deacon E., Rev. Buck and others vain attempt to suppressa hearty laugh. it was arranged that in order to They had been looking at their own quiet matters, the Louisiana planter reflection in a big mirror .-- Bosto should be indemnified for the loss of Transcript. his slave, and a little party of friends met together at the Galt House MEALS AND LUNCHES Demoralizing the Turf. where the Louisanian was paid \$700 or compensation, and he returned Served at all hours at reasonable rates. Detroit Free Press OYSTERS, GAME, "Never heard of anything so "And this ends this strange, temptibly mean in all my life-never! eventful history?" asked the reporhe said, as he brought his right hand The patronace of the off men and travellin blic respectfully solicited. Fine Chrans and Tobacco always kept ( down on his left. By no means, The worst is to "What was?" ome. Mr. S. being a man easily in-"Why, I bet \$20 with a man on uenced by his stronger minded rela-S. K. Eckelberger, e of the races, and we put the montives, was so strongly beset by his uncles, his cousins, his sisters and ey in the hands of the stakeholder. I Proprietor. won it ? his aunts, that he turned his young "Well?" bride out of doors. They could not ooks "Well, a constable stood right tolerate even a single drop of negro blood, however concealed by a fair there and attached the whole \$40 for BLAINI s and territory. J. FLEMING & CO., 4, 5th Ave., Pittsburg a debt of five years old." exterior. The poor deserted wife "Not went heart-broken from place to place "He positively did, and he offered in the capacity of a seamstress, and to mop up the ground with me to boot! It is just such work as this MARKE STREET soon gave birth to a son. She man-aged to support kerself and child, and that has brought horse racing into bear up bravely under all her mis-fortunes, until Mr. S. married anothdisrepute and which keeps people away from the tracks!" er. This was more than she could withstand, and, taking to her bed, she -A school teacher's switch should PERMANENT STAMPING was kindly attended by the Sisters of be a whalebone, of course. It makes Charity and a few Baptist sisters in For Kensington, Arrasene the boys blubber. Louisville, until she died of a broken AND OUTLINE WORK DONE, heart. -The president of a fat men's club Also flessons in same given by ANNIE M "Did she really have negro blood LOWMAN, North street, Butler, Pa. in her veins?" "That is the question. Mr. E. tion 14,016 pounds. inc20-1y

an attempt was made by a Delaware female delegate to strike out the On the 24th of July, 1815, sevenclause relating to the Bible in the schools. This was sat down on. ty two years ago, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe - Democrat, the Brit-

Experience With A Model. My artist friend told me an interesting story of an experience he had

England, and Napoleon was a prisouwith a woman, now a celebrated er of war. As early as at Wagram model, when she first posed in a studio. She dropped in upon him, sav-\$6 a week, and could not make both illicit strategy, and the planter, dy-ing suddenly and without disclosing the true character of his mistress, who also died soon after, Lizzie, quite a so threatens the perpetuity of free in- she followed that life, but she said child, descended to the heirs with the stitutions, as the liquor traffic. No she knew all about it. He pointed to political issue is so important as is a screen and bade her go behind it involved, and Lizzie was sold on the the suppression of the manufacture and take off her things. Presently reached Rochefort on July 3. only precious hours but precious days pursued her to Louisville. She fur- and we demand the prohibition of the dress than if she were about to retire. slipped by. At last escape, which ther explained that the young man same by statutory and constitutional informed that this was not what was enactment, faithfully enforced, as the wanted, she disappeared and next remight have been easy, became im-Probably it was well. In this

but with her back to the artist.

tiful form, and as he made a sketch of and actions gives no promise that her figure he debated with himself either the Republican or Democratic how he should deal with her. He resolved to be wholly business like, and so, walking over to where she stood, he bade her turn around and zen who desires prohibition and relief posed her as he wished her to stand. By the time he reached his easel she quite evident that she had to give up her ambition and return to her former life, and he supposed she would. But she did not. She is now one of the most noted and prized models in to wn. She remains a perfectly good upon a tropical island. St. Helena is girl, but is not averse to sitting en- an island cast up by volcanic eruption. tirely disrobed and smoking a cigar-ette while curled up like a Turk on a row valleys. It is perhaps a dozen

The most popular model now, how ever, is a former model who has been married and had several children, is rarely visited by ships-a fact makand has at last been obliged to re- When Napoleon was told that he turn to the cld life in order to support her husband. Models in good demand make \$25 a week. A most ously, and Napoleon was allowed to curious fact that my informant says take with him as companions three has been noticed among artists is military and one civil friend, with not be got to pose as models. It would be inferred from that that the expense. He solve that at England's was and may yet be, considerable prop- Memorial Day, and in the enactment those that do that work, and yet Gourg and M. de La Cases as his very many-in fact, all who have a modicum of brains-are good women who lead orderly lives and keep ad- \$100,000. This does not include

A Peculiar Pension Claim.

A pension claim was refused at Washington recently which is of peculiar interest, and has been the subject of much discussion by pension officers. It seems that William Hedgspechter, unteers was captured in 1863, and confined as a prisoner at Andersonville After remaining in captivity five months he enlisted in the Confed.

ented by a British officer. Napoleon served until discharged. Some years affected to regard the limitation as an agohe applied for a pension on the insult, and with childish pettishness ground of disability contracted while efused to ride at all. Then came iu the Federal service. This fact was fully sustained. The law proault-finding as unisst as it was un dignified. After the fashion of the vides that no one aiding directly or vulgar, he thought it smart to use indirectly the enemies of the governnicknames, and called Lord Cockbarn in the late war shall be permitted to "the shark." Daily he repaid generosity with ingratitude, politeness

The Great Napoleon.

How She Changed Her Name.

He

Not

From Cleveland Sun]

Her name was Sniggs-it didn't suit Her rich, esthetic nature. And so she thought she'd have it changed ish man-of-war Bellerophon, the Em-

By act of Legislature. peror Napoleon on board, anchored at Torbay, on the southern coast of She sought a limb-a legal man With lots of subtle learning,

And unto him she did confide Her soul's most painful yearning.

He heard her through-he asked her wealth.

He pondered o'er her story. And then he said he would consult

His volumes statutory. She sighed and rose-he took her hand And sudden said, "How stupid !

I did forget the precedent Of 'Hymen vs. Cupid.' "Just substitute my name for yours." The maiden blushed and faltered-But in two weeks she took her name

To church and had it altar'd. The Coming Centennial .-- Gov.

Beaver's Proclamation Urging a Fitting Observance of the Event.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 23.-Following is Gov. Beaver's proclamation urging a fitting observance of the centennial anniversary of the signing and adoption of the Constitution of the United States:

Quatre Bras, at Ligny and at Water-Greeting: loo. It would be a crime against Eu-The centennial anniversary of the

signing of the Constitution of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America is approach-ing. In pursuance of a movement ingungrated by the Legislature of Parliament are not only unpaid, but ed so that another escape would be inaugurated by the Legisleture of have no right to privileges. New Jersey on the 2d day of Janu-

ary, 1886, planned by the Governors ful deliberation, and was determined and other representatives of the thirwisely. Napoleon's known intolerteen original States of the Union, and ance to cold was considered in fixing carried out by representatives of all the States and Territories organized and known as the Constitutional Centennial Commission, the occasion will contained about 4000 inhabitants. On account of its rocky bleakness i

ember, 1887. ing it more secure as a royal prison. by the convention which assembled was a prisoner of war he affected sur-prise. Great Britain behaved generin the city of Philadelphia for the purpose of maturing a plan for the trand, Count Monthelon and General tory of the world. A century of unexampled progress and prosperity, during which the Constitution has companions. The support of this company cost England yearly about

not only met the requirements of ordinary, peaceful, national life, but has the enormous expense of keeping at also withstood the shock of great and the island a Governor with his retinue, a regiment of soldiers and a fleet. wisdom, sagacity and forethought of On August 8 the fleeet sailed from its framers. the English Channel for St. Helena, As a result of the successful labors

and on October 17 Napoleon first stepped upon the island where he was to die. He lodged for a time in a little valley cottage called the Briars. More spacious acommodations were afterward provided. Soon Napoleon began his misbehavoir. Cockburn was kindhearted and generous, but he had his duty in keeping Napoleon

Some curious statistics have just been been published concerning the salaries given to members of Parlia ment in various foreign nations. To begin with France, the Senators and Deputies receive the same remuneration-namely, £1 sterling a day. In Bel gium each member of the Chamber f Representatives gets £17 a month. In Denmark the members of the Landsthing are paid about 15s. a day. In Portugal the Peers and Commons are given the same sum, which is £67 a year. In Sweden the members of the Diet receive £66 for a session of four months, but they have to re-fund a fine 12s. for every day's ab-sence. That is not a bad idea. In Switzerland the members of the National Council get 10s. per diem, and those of the Council of State from 6s. to 10s. In the United States Congressmen are paid \$5,000, and are allowed an indemnity for traveling expenses. In Norway the members of the Storthing receive 14s. a day during the session, which lasts about six weeks. In Italy the Senators and Deputies, are not paid, but they are allowed traveling expenses and certain privileges. In Spain the members of the Cortes are also unpaid, but enjoy many advantages and immunities. In Greece the Senators get £20 a month and the Depu-To the People of Pennsylvania, tors get 120 a month and the representatives receive an average of 10s a day. In Austria the pay is the same

The Pay of Legislators.

NO. 41

Work man. Died Fron a Spider's Bite. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 23-Ex-Town

Clerk, Thomas McCormick, of Union Township. Hudson County, died last nial Commission, the occasion will be observed and celebrated in a man-ner befitting its dignity and import. Since his deposition from the office ance in the city of Philadelphia, on the 15th, 16th and 17th days of Sepested himself gathering specimens of of minerals for the State Geologist. The adoption of the Constitution Yesterday he started from his home to make a tour of a number of desertquarries sigated near Union Hill About 6 o'clock in the evening he government of the United States, | laid down by a mountain stream and concluding its labors on the 17th of September, 1787, and its subsequent ratification by the several States there represented, was an event which has few equals in importance in the his-tory of the world. A century of un-

extraordinarily large. He thought nothing of the matter until an hour afterwards, when the spot where the insct had bitten him commenced to swell and sharp pains trying emergencies, demonstrates the shot through his head and down his back. His wife sent for a physician immediately, who applied a leech to to the wound. The swelling still

of our patriotic forefathers, personal continued and other remedies were freedom based upon constitutional tried, but to no effect. The doctor guarantees, and civil liberty under a then ordered his removal to St. Government ordained, established and Mary's Hospital Hoboken, where the administered by the people, have be- wound was lanced. The swelling come the aspiration and hope of the most enlightened people of the world. face and back being drawn so tightly We do well to pause for a day in the busy whirl of active life to pay trib ute to the memory of the men who so makers got their heads together thin Philip and Lizzie were made one. The marriage ceremony took place at the Bapist Church, then standing on the Southwest corter of Fifth and Green streets, the Ker. Mr. Back, officiating, and many old-timers liv-ing to this day will recall the facts. States Hotel at Saratoga, last week: The marriage ceremony took place at the special con. States Hotel at Saratoga, last week: The marriage ceremony took place at the special con. States Hotel at Saratoga, last week: The marriage ceremony took place at the special con. States Hotel at Saratoga, last week: St Blaine's Touring Trials. and of the further fact that our Com monwealth has made liberal material CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The News special cable from Homburg, says: If provision for this celebration, I. Jas A. Beaver, Governor of the said Comthe waters here agree with Mr. Blaine monwealth, do hereby commend to he will remain four or five weeks, the all the people thereof the observance period of treatment prescribed for the of the days set apart by Constitutioncure. Senator Hale's experiment has al Centennial Commission aforesaid been altogether satisfactory and as both Maine statesmen suffer from the for the commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the signing of the same disorder, Mr. Blaine is encoura-Federal constitution. I earnestly ged to prolong his stay between the week he had originally intended for recommend to all our manufacturers throughout the Commonwealth, emthe visit. Mr. Blaine began the ployers and employed, the most hear-Irinking cure at Elizabeth well yesty co-operation in making the indus-trial display, which is to be one of terday and will try the baths next week, The waters are ferrosaline, of the principal features of the celebraboth reslvet and tonic qualitiee. Action, worthy of the great occasion, cording to prescription Mr. Blaine the progressive spirit of the age, and will drink in solution every day 150 the proud pre-eminence which Penngrains of salt and a grain and a half svlvania occupies as an industrial of iron. One cannot but admire the practical manner in which he has resented being robbed. He was I recommend to our citizen soldiers. organized not for war, but as the best given rooms apart from the Hotel Bellevue, for which he was charged preventive of war, to take such part in the exercises of the occasion as the equivalent of seventy-five dollars may be allotted to them, with a just a week. He promptly went to house hunting and finding four apartpride in the prestige which their organ ization has attained. I recommend ments for half that amount, he moved to all our people to join in the glad into them yesterday. Few Ameriobservance of these days of rejoicing cans have the courage to act similarwith a grateful recognition of the ly. Senator Hale continues in his fact that our great metropolis, which present quarters adjoining those va-cated by Mr. Blaine and pays for is not only the birthplace of the deccated by Mr. Blaine and pays for them \$60 a week. Mr. Blaine is relaration that made our country a pos-sibility, and of the constitution which ceiving the respects of old friends on-ly. Senator Hale, on the other hand has made it free, has also been selected by general and hearty consent as s mingling unreservedly with Amerthe place where we as a nation shall icans whose opinions and chat he communicates to Mr. Blaine. Mr. set up the first century's milestone of our existence and progress. Dela-Garrett has had a couple of conversaware led us in the adoption of the tions with Mr. Blaine, in the first of Constitution; New Jersey led us in the proposition for this celebration; which the action of the Pennslyvania convention, of which Mr. Blaine was let no State lead in the observance of informed by cable before the resolutions of endorsement were passed, were discussed. The resolutions I also further recommend to the

tion party, the only party that dares terical laughter. He told her it was 4. We denounce the hypocrisy of lounge waiting for her employer to miles in circumference, and in 1815 begin work.

the liquor interest of the State, in and ment if finally submitted to a vote of born then as now, and hence the ignorance of his own origin, for there the sale of intoxicating liquors on most utter shamelessness is found in

of the present "high license law," as satisfactory evidence of the complicity of the Republican and Democratic parties with their subjection to the mirable homes.- Julian Ralph's

Letter. 6. We favor protection to Ameri-

can labor and capital; the restriction of immigration as against pauper and riminal classes; the reservation of our public lands for actual settlers: popular education with the retention f the Bible in our public schools; just pensions to our dependent soldiers or their families; civil service an ex-member of the 42d Indiana Volbased on personal character and official fitness, and a wise and economical administration of public affairs. 7. Custom duties should be so lev-

ences between heighbor and neighbor, I have not as much employer and employe, as well as for the settlement of international difficulties. 10. The earnest energetic labors of in accumulating money that I cannot the women of the State for the prodraw a pension. Hedgspechter's brief connection with the Confedermotion of temperance merits our acy made him amenable to the law The rich men's sons of New York gratitude; viewing with alarm the The rich men's sons of New York Brattone, for ignorant and vicious His motive, it is said are a nuisance. Their fathers send ship loads of ignorant and vicious His motive, it is said them to burger the either set an edu men who are annually brought to this en into consideration. His motive, it is said, cannot be ta

Napoleon showed that his intellect in the struggle for the extermination in O'Neils, a shopping store, at about Waterloo campaign was feeble. He \$6 a week, and could not make both ends meet; that a lady friend who turely. After his abdication, and preventable evil or combination of evil so clogs the progress of good, so gentleman, and that he needed a sub-idity. From Paris he proceeded to idity. From Paris he proceeded to Rochefort, on the Western coast of France, with about \$80,000 in gold, with the intent of going to America. At that date he would have been one of the rich men in this country.

her half-brother-the son of her moth- only corrective agency for the evils vealed herself in complete undress,

Here was an extraordinarily beau-

country he might have wrought mischief. On July 24 he became Enzland's prisoner of war. As he had been an Emperor it was thought not proper to confine him as a felon. Yet, in violation of his pledge, he had stealthily escaped from Elba and caused blood to flow like water at rope and against humanity to trust was bent double and indulging in a him again on his henor. Royal fit of crying blended with almost hys- though he had been, he must be confinimpossible. The place of his detention was determined upon after care

Partial account of Samuel / (: h f. t ( h tor of James G Prazier, dec' d, inte of Mu (1), null account of Minerva Maxwell, execut i C Maxwell, dec d, late of Allegheny t ritial account of Elimina Hindman, execution. 13. Fartua resound of Enhant Finance Action trix of Heary Miller, dec'd, late of Clay tp. 1 19. Final account of Daniel Fledler, guardian of Edward Saidh, nance einid of C) Sahih dec'd inte of Enncaster (p) 20. Final account of Minnie Starke, adminis

21. First and final account of Ainos Sento d Ellas Senton executors of Wm Senton deco te of Venango tp. Final and distribution account of Ze

late of Zenenopie, Pa. 23. First account of Peter New, Joseph Ne and George Trippions, executors of John Net dee'd late of Summat to. 1924. Final account of Hultenn W. Tray, admit of Wm F Tray, as filed by Agrics Grossman he Register and Recorder's office, Aug. 8, 1887. M. H. BYERLY, Reg. and Rec.

Widows' Appraisements.

The following wildows' appraisements hav been filed in the office of the Clerk of the O nians. Correct Buildr county, Midow of Asa W. Waddell, dee'd, \$290 0 "A. E. Shook, dee'd, \$200 0 "A. E. Shook, dee'd, \$200 0 "A. E. Shook, dee'd, \$200 0 "Fanklin Fisher, dee'd, \$300 0 The above will be presented to Court of Wet needay. Sect. 7, 1837, and the no gippetions as made he countrined absolutely. ade, he contrand absolutely, - 5 Butter Co. 88. Certified from the records this sta om the records this sth day of Aug WI .BOS REUBEN MOELVAIN.

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115, 117, 119, 121 Federal St.

Allegheny, Pa. THIS PAPER to a flein Philadel H. W. OVER & SON OF MINING A

country, and who, soon becoming A Curious Case. voters, control our large cities, endan

young men are ashamed to admit that gering life, property and our civil and The Warren Paragraph contains their fathers worked for a living. religious institutions, we shall hail the following legal nut: The entanwith satisfaction the day when the in glements of the new liquor law have telligence and virtue of American developed a peculiar state of affairs in women, our only political counterthe case of Wm. Hathaway, the hotel poise to this ignorance, shall be cloth ed with legal power, their rightful due, to practically and efficiently de fend "home and native land" with their ballots.

11. We declare that Pennsylvania is a Christian Commonwealth: was founded to promote civil and religious liberty; that our fathers acknowledged the God of the Bible as their God and the Supreme Ruler, and the Bible as containing his code of laws. The religion of the Bible was their religion, and continued to be the religion of sentenced. our people, and they have the right to expect and demand from their servants in the Legislature and execu tive power such laws as will protec 1856, under which the offense was them in the full enjoyment of life and committed. has expired by limitation, property and in their religious conand the lawmakers failed to insert a victions and observances, not conflict saving clause in the act of 1887 proing with the personal liberty and viding for the punishment of violators equal rights of others. And we furof the old law. ther declare that the quiet enjoyment Hatbaway was therefore discharge of the Sunday of our fathers, with its ed by the court without even the payinstruction and influences so promoment of the costs of prosecution. tive of public good, is an inheritance which must be defended against all

Things That No One Likes To secular employments, and all attempts of men to treat it "as any other day, whatsoever may be the plea or pre "No, Mr. Smith, but I will be

sister to you." "Good morning. I am introducing 12. That we declare in favor of a work which should be in every li laws against discrimination by corporations, and arraign the Republican brary.

"Sorry, dear boy. but I can't let and Democratic parties for the hostility to and defeat of anti-discrimination you have the amount. I'm dead broke measures proposed at the last session of the Legislature for the defense of myself." "Charles, it. is half-past thre o'clock. Where have you been until the weak against the strong. this hour?" 13. We also arraign the Republican

"Mr. DeBrowne, your services will party for the mysterious defeat of the not be required after Saturday next." State revenue bill, by means whereof "You want to msrry my daughter, the corporations of the State escaped eh? Well, young man, what are your expectations?" the payment of over \$2,500,000 of just taxation, while the laboring, mechanical and farming interests of the

State in many ways are compelled to pay the same by an unequal and unjust system of taxation.

14. Returning thanks to him who the wonderful, the counsellor, for His guidance and aid in the progress of the temperance cause in the past for the efforts now so auspiciously prevailing in the States of the Union for the abolition of the drink traffic and relying upon Him for success we shall go from this convention to sup

plement and support moral efforts by our votes for securing the peace and prosperity of our State by the over throw of the saloon-the primary ob ject of the prohibition party, and to

this end we cordially ask the aid in Hudson county, N. J., weighs 421 all citizens without distinction pounds and the committee of recep. party, race or sex.

text.

The platform was adopted, although

with insolence. Napoleon did not desire to escape He himself said that he had lived so long in the eyes of the world that he could not live without being talked about; that to be buried in privacy in the wilds of America would be unendurable, and that since he could not now occupy a throne he was greater as a prisoner on that rock than could be elsewhere.

State.

In 1820 his health began to fail vis man of Garland, who was convicted ibly: his circulation became feeble. at the last term of court for selling Physicians prescribed. He had no liquor without a license. The evi onfidence and refused medicine. He nce at the trial proved conclusively that Hathaway had repeatedly violat said he would die of disease, but not ed the law in this respect and a verof medicine. In April. 1821, he grew worse daily. He daily spent hours in the bath, which weakened dict was rendered in accordance with the facts, but Hon. C. O. Bowman, him His eyes were sunken; his of Corry, the defendant's counsel, his color was livid. He saw his end asked for a rule to show cause why judgment should not be arrested; Mr at hand. As he was worth more Bowman claiming that there is no than \$1,000,000, which in our time law under which the culprit could b would be several millions, he made a will, in which he expressed his hat-This point was argued, and result-

red and vindicated his crimes. He denounced his bad hearted brother ed in Mr. Bowman's point being sustained, for the reason that the act of Lonis as a liar. On May 4, 1821, his hours were

evidently numbered. He took no food, and frequently vomited a black matter. He had spasms and a raging thirst. He was too weak speak, and besides his tongue and lips ere incapable of articulation, so that his faint mutterings were unintelligithe great oceasion. ble. The 5th dawned as sunny and tranquil a day as ever dawned on that island. All day long Napoleon clergymen throughout the Commonwealth that, so far as they may be lay as in a stupor. It was evident

able conveniently to do so, that that day was his last. At 5:40 preach sermons appropriate to the oc-casion upon the Sabbath immediatein the evening just as the bright sun from a cloudless sky was about to dip ly preceding or immediately followinto the ocean, a Catholic priest standing the said celebration; and that ing near, while friends wept around they join with their congregations in his couch, without one motion, withhumble and devout thanksgiving to out eyen the death rattle, the prison-Almighty God for blessings civil and er was released. religious liberty which He hath

-If any one thing has oftner and vouchsafed to us under the constitunore forcibly pressed upon public attention through the newspapers than another it is the fact that the most come. unsafe place a person can seek refuge during a thunder storm is the shelter of a tree. It is the place that most persons seek when storm driven, and nore persons have been killed by ightning there than any other place Most people know this, but still they rush upon their destruction with promptness that is simply unaccount Already this season many been report deaths have ed of persons who have sought

shelter, and the list will no doubt be beans annually, and only grow 100,much longer before the summer is 000 bushels. over.

-Every time the Princess o Wales is seen in public she appears in a different bonnet. And yet we vonder at Albert Edward's debts. glass at a time. -British America has some bands

which never fail, and which every ody has confidence in. We refer the Banks of New-foundland. -An item for stylish dressers-Coats of tan are fashionable now. resign?

were a surprise to neither gentle man. they -The Milwankee coopers threater to strike again. Better stave it off. -The aeronaut who was killed by falling from his balloon took a drop

too much. -It remains to be' seen whether Stanley's second death is more fatal than his first or not.

tion, and in earnest pravers for His -The distillers have formed a unerring guidance in the time to Spirit Trust. The old spirits we believe did a cash business\_\$1 per Given under my hand and the great seance.

seal of the Commonwealth at Har--New Jersey people quote Script-ure with variations something like "goeth around like a mosquito seekrisburg, this twenty-second day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ing whom he may devour eighty-seven, and of the Common-

wealth the one hundred and twelfth -An inexpert Iowa farmer tried to plant some popcorn during the late heated term, but it popped as fast as Governor. it touched the ground.

-There is very little patriotism in -Carter Harrison has gone to the New England. That section of the country consumes 600,000 bushels of Holy Land. It is always well to secure a complete change of climate when going on one's vacation.

-An Indiana man recently sold -Henry Wattersnn says he would the general Kentucky view. The tis his wife to a friend for \$300. Up to the citizens of that State annihilate it one hear or of going to press he had not

JAMES A. BEAVER,

-The Socialists are denouncing -A "Bureau of General Informa- Henry George for retaining in bis tion" at Washington advertises its own pocket the \$15,000 a year that ability to answer questions on any they allege he is making out of the subject whatever. Here is an easy Standard. That is all right, though. one for it: When will Mr. Garland Mr. George's avowed aim is to abolish poverty.

spend a month with us." When will you be ready to return that \$10 Robinson? This is the fifth time I've asked for it." "If ye plaze, sorr, Miss Heavy swell tould me to tell you she's not

Hear.

"And fifthly, dear brethren-" "You are a moderate drinker, eh? "Now, my dear sir, let me direct

in Iowa own and manage farms. Six more have stock farms and twenty

"Here's the milliner's bill, Algy -only \$75." "I say, Jenkins, I heard a good "Oh, Alfred, what do you think? I received a letter from dear mamma

at home."

your attention to a few statistics

dairy farms.

story to-day, and I must tell it to you this morning, and she coming

-Nine hundred and fifty women