THE CITIZEN. W. C. NEGLEY, PROPRIETO IPTION RATES--POSTAGE PREPAID Three mor office at Butler as 2d class matte FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887. Republican State Ticket. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. HENRY W. WILLIAMS. EOR STATE TREASURER. WILLIAM B. HART. Republican County Ticket. FOR SHERIFF, OLIVER C. REDIC. FOR PROTHONOTARY,

JOHN D. HARBISON.

State.

REGISTER & RECORDER, H, ALFRED AYRES.

FOR TREASURER, AMOS SEATON.

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

FOR CLERK OF COURTS, REUBEN MCELVAIN.

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

FOR CORONER, ALEXANDER STOREY.

Get Registered.

All voters should know that Wednesday next, September 7, is the last day upon which they can be registered. It must be done sixty days be- Free," which was exceedingly well fore the election, which comes this executed and greatly applauded. Recyear on November 8th.

Oun State and county ticket in now complete, so let the Republicans journed until evening when there of this county go to work now, and was a regular army dress parade in victory will crown their efforts.

COL. QUAY has resigned the office of State Treasurer and the Governor Butler county who were present at with fish at some of the eastern how has appointed Mr. William Livsey to the reunion, their sincere thanks for fill out his unexpired term, running the cheerful and hearty welcome exto May 1, 1888.

A new post office has been estab-The next reunion, in all probabililished at Oneida station on the S. & ty will be held in Lock Haven, Clin-A. Railroad, Oakland Twp. and call-ton county, or some adjoining town. J. B. McNAIR, Sec'y. ed Robb, in honor of Mr. Isaac Robb, Dodging a Reporter. who lives near the station.

WE are indebted to the management for a list of the premiums of the Clarion County Fair, to be held at visit the principal German Spece

Reunion of 137th Regiment Pa. For The Reunion. Volunteers. BUTLER, PA, August 30,1887. The reunion of the 137th Reg't Pa. General Order No. 1. Having been appointed Chief Mer-

of the 11th Reg't Pa. Reserves, in There were about 3,000 people there present and when it is considered Butler Pa., on the 21st of September, there was no special effort made for I hereby assume the duties of said appointment and announce the folthe purpose it shows how much the soldiers and citizens are interested in lowing as my staff, viz: Newton Black, Assistant Adjutant these reunions. On this occasion it was especially gratifying to see so General.

Andrew G. Williams, Chief of large an assemblage, and it made the boys and everybody else feel happy. Staff.

After the roll was called the mem-R. P. Scott, Chief of Artillery. bers of the regiment proceeded to Aids-Col. Alex Lowry, Majors The following persons were elected Clark, Captains Robt. Story, P. S. Chas. Prosser, R. J. Phipps, W. A. to the several positions: Col. H. M. Bancrofe, W. H. Ensminger, R. S. Nichols, J. N. Bolard, Simeon Nixon, Bossart, Chairman; Lieut. John B. A. P. MeKee, Lieutenant J. B. McNair, Secretary; Lieut. M. N. Greer, Corresponding Secretary, and Lieut, C. O. Kingsbury, Treasurer. Black, W. A. Wright, Casper Sherman, Joseph Rockenstein, I. J. Mc Another Secretary will be appointed hereafter from among the members Candless, F. M. Eastman, Al. Ruff, residing in the eastern part of the L. P. Walker, John Bickel, Jas. B.

Mates, Robt. McAboy, Jos. L. Pur- conferee system is as bad as any plan There were ten chosen, one from vis, Dr. Samuel Graham, Dr. A. M. each company, as a committee of Neyman, Dr. G. M Zimmerman, Dr. management. They are as follows: J. C. McCurdy, Dr. J. P. Moore, Dr. management. They are as follows: J. C. McCurdy, Dr. J. P. Moore, Dr. Co. A., Lieut. Talmadge; Co. B., E. N. Leake, Dr. John E. Byers, Dr. Lieut. A. S. Bates; Co. C., Adj. W. Jos S. Lusk, Dr. S. M. Bippus, Dr. T. Crispin; Co. D., Serg't J. M. Greer; R. H. Pillow, D. A. Heck, L. M. Co. E, Lieut. W. H. Cress; Co. F., Cochran, Madison Starr, J. B. Mc brings the nomination directly to the Serg't Grier McCandless; Co. G., Lieut. Robert Storey; Co. H., Capt. R. S. Barker; Co. I., Lieut. D. A. Gilleland, and Co. K., Lieut. Chas. Junkin, W. A. Stein. Henry Trout-Restriction of the state o man, Aaron E. Reiber, Harry Grieb, H. King. H. King. The visitors from abroad were Col. H. M. Bossart, Capt. R. S. Barker, Major Burke of 11th Reserves, Lewis Walters and Serg't L. H. Scott. Walters and Serg't L. H. Scott. Karon E. Reiber, Harry Gried, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, Major Burke of 11th Reserves, Lewis McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, Major Burke of Lith Reserves, Lewis McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, A. T. Black, A. C. Wil-Son, Harvey Colbert, Henry Reiber, McJunkin, McLand, McLand,

Owing to some lack of effective organ- W. H. Lusk, Jos. B. Bredin, George ization there were not as many com- Krug, Jas. B. Mitchell, Jas. M Carrades from the east as might have son, Al. Zeigler, J. D. Marshall, K. Marshall, J. M. Galbreath, Jas. F.

There was one from each company Brittain, Frank Walker, Ed. Colbert, appointed as historian to give a his-tory of the organization of each com-David E. Dale. Michael Renno, W.

pany; what became of the members, whether they were killed in battle, have since died, and who Sept. 21st, at headquarters, intersecare still living, etc. These proceedings having been tion of Jefferson and McKean streets, gone through with an address was delivered Col. H. M. Bossart in scribed by the Committee on Arrang-

which he took occasion to return ments. thanks for the attendance and the very By order of G. W. REED, gratifying reception. Other address-es were delivered by Major Burke of 11th Reserves, Hon. J. M. Greer, Chief Marshal. NEWTON BLACK, A. A. G. Current Notes.

Captain. R. S. Barker, Hon. George H. Graham, Samuel Glenn, -Counterfeit postage stamps are in circulation.

Capt. Ayres and others. A song was then sung by Mrs. Thomas Hindman, entitled "The Flag of the -See that your name is on the registry list if you desire to vote November.

itation by Miss Ayres, entitled "Lewis," was well delivered. After Man wants little here below, and if he is in the newspaper business these proceedings the organization adgenerally gets it. -The legal season for killing

which all the members participated, and this concluded the reunion. contines until January 1. -Grated cucumbers, in oil and past. The 137th Regiment requests

vinegar, is a relish that is served tels.

-The man who starts out in life tended to them and which they will ever bear in grateful remembrance. a job.

> -It is said that a man and woman with a little baby, from Ninevah, the kidneys, his case was not con-Westmoreland county, went to Johnstown recently, paid all the fore his death. money they had to get into a · circus,

PARIS, August 18 .- Mr. Blaine home,

-Mr. Thomas Bickett, formerly of of this county, died at his home in Armstrong County, Aug. 15, 1887, in the 86th year of his age. The in the softh year of his age. The

Popular Vote Endorsed. The Annual Excursion to Delano.

The Republican State Convention adopted a resolution recommending that, in the nomination of candidates the woods at Delano, this county, day of last week was a grand affair. shall for the parade at the Reunion for Congress and the State Senate, Sunday last, in behalf of the Cencorthe conferee system be abolished and dia Orphan Asylum at that place. the nominations made either directly Some 3.000 persons were in attendby the people at the primary elec-tions, or, where that is deemed im-practicable, by district conventions, composed of delegates elected by the services, the day was spent in strollpeople, representation to be founded ing under the trees and social interon a fair and equitable basis, but each course. The following churches election district to have at least one were represented: The First German delegate. A convention composed Church, Evangelical Lutheran, of thus would necessarily be large, as this city; St. Paul's, South Side; large about as a State convention. Zion Matthias', Allegheny; Evangel-The expense of nominating Con- ical Lutheran, East End; Evangelgressional and Senatorial candidates ical Lutheran, Sharpsburg; Evangelafter that plan would be too great. ical Lutheran, Harmerstown; and The plan is not practicable. The Zion's Church, Summit. Rev. H. popular vote plan is familiar, less ex- Schmidt, of Pittsburg, preached pensive and, we believe, if a change the morning and in the afternoon E. must be made, about the best that J. Fleckenstein addressed the gathcould be adopted under the resolu- ering. There were 600 children tion of the State Convention. The from the asylum on the ground. -We are indebted to Mr. John can be. It is often a dead-lock; the

Shanor, of Centre Twp., for a present promise or a corrupt bargain and sale of a couple of glasses of the extract key of which is an unprincipled comin which the interests of the dear from his honey of this year. When people are sacrificed to personal amput in this fluid form the honey is a bitions. The popular vote system very convenient and useful article and is much preferred to the form it is in when taken from the bees. -The every-day horse that is to

pull the plow six days out of the week, and, if necessary, jog off to

church on the seventh, is the horse State Fair, Philadelphia, Sept. 5 to and the horse that adds most to the 17: D. W. Seiler, secretary, Harriswealth of the country. Fancy step-pers may be sold for double, or treble,

Franklin, Pa., Fair, Sept. 7th, 8th or ten times the money that one of the honest old farm horses will bring, Butler, Sept. 13, 14, 15, and 16. but when we begin to search for the Youngstown, Sept. 20, 21, 22, and general good they have done and the income they have brought to their

Erie, Sept. 20, 21, 22, and 23. owners we find it compartively small. Titusville, Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23. -Miss Florence Stephenson, Mercer, Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Clarion, Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Stoneboro, Sept. 28, 29, and 30. daughter of Mr. James Stephenson, Stoneboro, Sept. 28, 29, and 30. of Summit Tp., this county, and who Poultry and Stock Association, has been in New York for the past Venango boro, Pa., Dec. 20, 21, 22 year training for missionary work,

The producers of the Bradford district held a meeting last Tuesday at Bradford to discuss the question of decreasing the production of oil. This would seem to be the only mode

Fairs.

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time is almost impracticable. There is no doubt that oil must before long advance in price, as territory must thin out and the demand for it increase at the same time the world over. The mar. squirrels begins September 1, and ket at the present still hangs at about the same it has for a month or more An editor's labors are seldom esti-

Death of Andrew Burnett.

Another sudden death in our midst was that of Mr. Andrew Burnett, with the determination to mind his which occurred on last Saturday own business will always be sure of morning at his residence on the West Side. Though the deceased had long been a sufferer from derangement of

Deceased had been a resident of and the authorities had to send them this place for some 20 years, during which time he was extensively en-

BYERS-EYTH-In the English Catholic Church of this place, Aug. 29, 1887, by Rev. Nolan, Mr. George Byers and Miss Rose Eyth, both of Butler. AGGAS-MCCANDLESS-At North

preceded him to the better land.

RUYA An enjoyable picnic was held in

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BUTLER COUNTY, 88: PRATTS Personally appeared be-fore me Henry W. Watson, who being duly sworn, says that the above petition is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief. HENRY WATSON. L. P. WALKER, [SEAL] Aromatio Geneva Gi CURES DISEASED KIDNEYS. When it is taken hato consid-ention that Gin is the only BUTLER COUNTY, SS : drit possessing a medicina abity other than a stimulant pure article is required. Certified from the Record this 28th day of June, A. D. 1887. PRATT'S UTLER COUNTY, SS : Aromatio Geneva Gin To Peter Kramer, High Sheriff of Butler County, Greeting: We command you, that you make known to the several heirs of Thompson Lewis, decid, named in foregoing petition, the contents of the same and cite them to be and appear before the Judges of an Orphans' Court, to be held at But-ler, Pennia, on Monday the 5th day of Septem-ber, then and there to show cause. If any they may have, why the prayer of the Petitioners should not be granted, and a writ of Partition awarded. is a pure Genova(Swiss)Gin, re-distilled with scleeted buchu leaves,freshItali. nj...iper ber-res, gentian root, &c. It will cure for Bright's Stone in Bladder, Pisense, Stone in Bladder, and all information of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. NEW YORK JAMES E. MGRRIS, Sole Agent, . 165 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK. warded. Witness the Honorable Aaron L. Hazen, Presi-dent Judge of our said Court, at Butler, this 2sth day of June, A. D. 1887. REUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk. FOR SALE BY

J. C. REDICK, Druggist, BUTLER, PENN'A.

220 ACRES

L. S. MCJUNKIN.

BUTLER MARKETS.

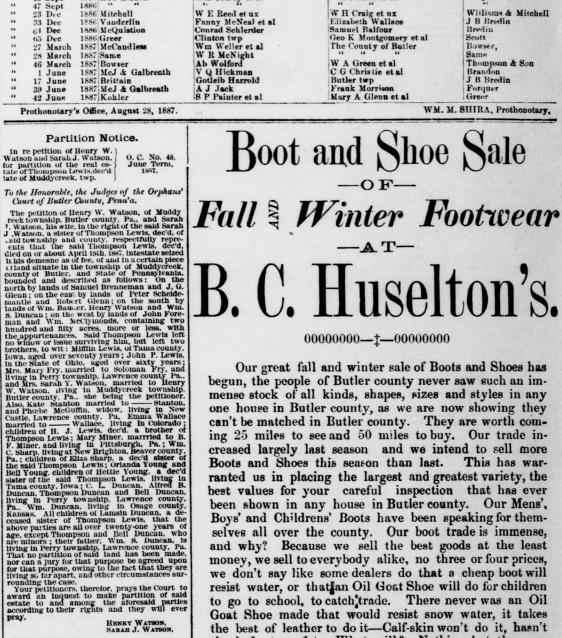
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JURY LIST FOR SEPT. 26, '87 AFFLICTED M UNFORTUNATE List of Jurors drawn to serve in a special term if Court commencing the 4th, Monday of Sept., being the 26th day, 1887. Drawn Aug. 3d. 1887. After all others fail consult Dr. LOBB 329 N. 15th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa.

HENRY WATSON, SARAH J. WATSON,

REUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk.

being the 26th day, 1887. Drawn Aug, ou. and Bovard W D. Cherry twp N, farmer. Barnhart Joseph, Fairview twp W, producer. Billingsly Robert. Slipperyrock twp, farmer. Cleeland D L, Butler boro. 1st precinct, jeweler Cleeland D L, Butler boro. 1st precinct, jeweler ce in all SPECIAL diseases. Per-those weakened by early indiscre-Crott Win, Cranberry two, farmer. Critchlow David, Jefferson two, farmer. Crawford D P, Fairview W, farmer. Christy Sim, Concord two, farmer. Craig W H, Butler boro. Ist precinct, carpent Craig W H, Butler boro. Ist precinct, argent Dodds J O. Connoquenessing twp N, farmer. Donbar Lafayette, Adams twp N, farmer. Doin John, Millerstown, boarding house. Freeling John G. Winfield tp, farmer. Goerring Edward E, Cranberry tp, farmer. Geehring John, Forward tp, farmer. Geehring John, Forward tp, farmer. Geehring John, Korward tp, farmer. Geehring John, Cherward tp, farmer. Haller Christian, Clinton tp, miller. Heckert Wm, Mildlesex tp, farmer. Harting George M, Adams tp, farmer. Kirker J N. Lancaster tp, farmer. McCinlough Matthew, Worth Lp, farmer. McCing Matthew, Worth Lp, farmer. McCing Matthew, Worth Lp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Lancaster tp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine J, Mathew, Worth Lp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine Hugh. Butler tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Mathew, Morth Lp, farmer. McCine J, Mathew J, Mashington N, farmer. McCine J, Sancaster tp, farmer. McCine J, Sancherry U roft Wm, Cranberry twp, farmer. ritchlow David, Jefferson twp, farmer. rawford D P, Fairview W, farmer. FARM FOR SALE. I will seell my farm, located in Franklin ownship, Butler county, Pa. It contains of good, well watered land, both ridge and swamp; good grain land and good grass land about 30 acres of good chestnut timber, three



TRIAL LIST FOR SPECIAL COURT, COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1887

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Plaintitts

Second National Bank of E John Kennedy John M Thompson for use Robert A Brown

John M Thompson for Robert A Brown John Balfour, Ex'r Donnghy and Bredin Sol Dunbar John M Arters D C McCandless et ux G F Hane for use B F Covert White and Wallace Elizabeth Bice

Elizabeth Rice Nicholas Garvin

Wm Conley et al

C H Hartman L Bolton et a

Plaintif's Attorney.

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Defendants

H W Christy Benton Dick Fred P James

S P Painter et al

R Conley J S Smith et al Borough of Evansh John H Markham

John Balfour, Ex'r N Dambach Michael Flinner

Everette Forsythe

Butler Borough John Buehler J M Panton et al

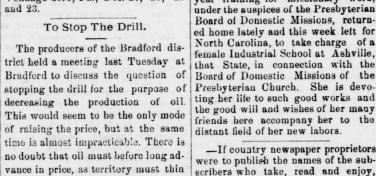
W H Craig et ux Elizabeth Wallace

Samuel Balfour Geo K Montgomery et al The County of Butler

G W Crowe

Our great fall and winter sale of Boots and Shoes has begun, the people of Butler county never saw such an immense stock of all kinds, shapes, sizes and styles in any one house in Butler county, as we are now showing they can't be matched in Butler county. They are worth coming 25 miles to see and 50 miles to buy. Our trade increased largely last season and we intend to sell more Boots and Shoes this season than last. This has warranted us in placing the largest and greatest variety, the best values for your careful inspection that has ever been shown in any house in Butler county. Our Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Boots have been speaking for themselves all over the county. Our boot trade is immense, and why? Because we sell the best goods at the least money, we sell to everybody alike, no three or four prices, we don't say like some dealers do that a cheap boot will resist water, or that an Oil Goat Shoe will do for children to go to school, to catch trade. There never was an Oil Goat Shoe made that would resist snow water, it takes the best of leather to do it-Calf-skin won't do it, hasn't the body to resist. What will? Nothing but the very best of Kip and that we have as you all know. We have the cheap goods too in Mens' at \$1.40 and upwards, Boys' \$1.25 and upwards, Youths' 75 cts., and Childrens' 50 cts., and upwards, will say these are the best cheap boots in the market-not auction goods either, but straight goods. Our Kip Boots are the choicest makes in the market, have tested their wearing qualities for years and know what I am saying when I tell a customer they are all right, we don't guarantee cheap boots as some dealers do to resist water, we think to much of our reputation as a square dealing house and too much of our customers to knowingly impose on them in this way. We keep Wool Boots the best and warmest boot made for extreme cold weather at low prices. Oil mens' high top boots four soles with square box and without. Make a specialty of mens' best Kip and Calf Boots in low instep.

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the good will and wishes of her many friends here accompany her to the distant field of her new labors. -If country newspaper proprietors were to publish the names of the subscribers who take, read and enjoy,

and are gratified by, yet refuse to pay for their home papers, the reputation of most communities for moral honesty would depreciate 20 per cent.

you \$5 for it. An editor will give you advice on a hundred topics and charge you 5 cents a copy for his paper. And very often 5 cents given o an editor would save \$5 given to a lawyer. In fact no other business

men are so universally robbed and swindled out of their labor and cap ital as the country newspaper pub lishers. - N. Y. Sun. MARRIED.

MATES-WILSON-On Wednesday morning, Aug. 31, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, James B. Mates, Esq. and Miss Nordina Wilson, all of Butler.

funeral services were conducted by dent of a Chicago newspaper to keep such clocks. Rev. J. S. Atkinson, of the Buffalo Presbyterian Church this county. Talking Over Old Times.

-Ex-Sheriff John Mechling, of and sending everything to the dis-Armstrong County, died at the Rey-nolds House, Kittanning, last Mon. day a week, in the 87th year of his not seen Mr. Blaine for fortnight. The He was the father of Franklin latter gave him a slip in Scotland, age. He was the father of Franklin Mechling, Esq., and was well known bin in Ireland. Mr. Blaine is travel. to many of the older citizens of this place, where he had many relatives and friends.

AND now the weather prophet alarms us with the prophecy of an passed through London last Saturearly and cold winter. The squirrel, day to the continent, still hunting for the continent, and other old signs Mr. Blaine, although the latter are referred to in confirmation of the day, stopping at Brown's Hotel, in prophesy. However, it is well Dover street, one of the quietest enough always to prepare for winter. places in London.

THE Petrolia Record got off per-The big ice houses of the Chauhaps the best thing relative to the recent addition to "Uncle Jake's" recent addition to "Uncle Jake's" tauqua Lake Ice Company at Witt-family in this place. It says: "The mer station, on the Pittsburgh and Record extends its congratulations Western road, were totally destroyed and sympathies, and will donate a by fire early yesterday morning. The houses tnemselves belonged to bottle of paragoric, pcwder, puff, etc., Wittmer, Bros. & Co., and were valto the good cause." ued at \$8,000. The ice, of which

there were only about 3.400 tons re-THE proclamation, in full, of Govmaining, belonged to the Chautauqua ernor Beaver relative to the centen- Company. The ice houses were nial celebration of the formation of seven in number, 100 by 30 feet in the Constitution of the United States, size situated along Pine creek. Onwill be found upon the first page of ly three of the houses had ice in passed at their late State Conven-tion. sions been known to sleep in the State Senate be made directly at house, and it is supposed that the primary elections or through district who wible Brothers of Arm.

THE Democracy of this State met ness. in State Convention at Allentown on Wednesday and had a lively time on be taxiff question some encoding and Bro. & Co. will be about \$8,000 gone long before this. Republicanism the tariff question, some opposing and some favoring Randall and his views and course on that question. We

will give full proceedings of this Dr. J. M. Balph, son of Mr. Joseph fight in our next issue. It has al. Balph of this place, is about leaving ways been a troublesome subject to the Demonstrate of Personal subject to medical missionary under the auspithe Democrats of Pennsylvania. ces of the Reformed Presbyterian

WE have received a copy of the Church. The Doctor was born and Address of the Hon. Daniel Agnew, raised near Mount Chestnut, this delivered at Bellefonte, Pa., April 28, ville, this county, for a while; then very strong argument in favor of the goes to Syria. He was tendered a Prohibition of the liquor traffic by that place on Thursday last, a finelaw, and, like all other things from supper was spread, a purse of \$100 the pen of Judge Agnew, is present. given him by the congregation and ed in eloquent terms.

More And Better Water.

old friends in this county wish him We are informed that the Water good health and great success. Company of this place, controlled by the Kittanning Water Company, have determined upon making changes and improvements in our water supply. This will be agreeable news Messrs. Brackney & Hunt, of Butler, reports a case of very large warts dis-

FREEPORT, PA , Aug. 30 .- To-day and to-morrow are red letter days for Slate Lick, a small village situated northeast of Freeport in South Buffalo township. For weeks and months preparations were quietly go-News, Aug. 26. ing on for a grand reunion of all the past and present residents of the village, the old and young from afar tion from some of Mr. Blaine's per

and near. The most sangaine excectations have been mcre than realized Postmaster John E. Kelly, of Black and for the last few days every train lick, Pa., twelve miles from here, fabore some one filled with gleeful entally shot Charles Rodgers, a burglar thusiasm for the happy occasion. until who was caught in the attempt of yester-Orations, essays, reminiscences, mu- of robbing the postoffice. Young sic and well-loaded tables of delica- Kelly sleeps above the post effice cies tell the tale of the most pleasant Lest Saturday night he was awaken reunion ever held in Armstrong Co. ed by a noise down stairs, and tak Ice Houses Destroyed.

Old Grandma Boyd gave a spicy hising a shot gun, started to investigate tory of the old Slate Lick Academy As he entered the rear door two men which brought forth tears and smiles came in the front way. He called on for the days of yore. Dr. Hall and them to halt, but they sprang to-ward him, when he raised the gun and other prominent ministers delivered eloquent addresses which carried the emptied its contents into the breast oldest back to the halveon days of of the foremost man. The robber fell youth, made the aged feel young and and was quickly carried off by his the sober gay once more. Slate companion. An hour later Lick has given to the State some of wounded man gave himself up. He the most prominent ministers, physiis still living, but he cannot recover. cians and singers and has every

privilege to be elated over her reunion. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

-Republican sentiment responds the CITIZEN this week. Also the the old houses which was half full of the State Convention that hereafter parts of this country. resolutions of the Prohibitionists, straw. Tramps had on several occa- nominations to Congress and the

fire was the result of their carelessconventions in which the people are ness. The loss of the ice company will feree system has had its day; has had gone long before this. Republicanism | county.

-Pittsburg Telegraph. Aug. 29. in the old Keystone State is alive and aspiring, and demands that the Going to Syria. will of the people shall be the guide

was a very pleasant one. His many

At Last--A Gas Well.

this week, were quite interesting in all political affairs, big and little, The committee appointed to enquire and from first to last. It it not a into the action of the pastor Republican idea to have that done, it council of the church at this place may be in secresy, by a half dozen relative to its portion of certain syn persons, which should be done open-odical funds, reported adversly to

ly by those of a whole district. It is said action. President II. W. Roth not necessary, however, to charge of Thiel College, tendered his resig crookedness or corruption upon the nation as such. Who will succeed county; practiced medicine at Unionconferee system. It is enough to him has not yet been made known. 1886, and recently published by the Young Woman's Christain Temper-county, and from there to Beaver tinguishing Republican idea, and -The farmers of the Juniata and snce Union of that place. It is a Falls, Pa,, from which place he now ought to be replaced by one that Susquehanna valleys in the Eastern

does, in the manner suggested by the part of this State are earlier in the farewell meeting at the church in State convention .- Pillsburg Times, sowing of their wheat than we are here. It is all sowed now, some be--A writer in the Medical Press. ing in the ground as early as the says that a common wart can be easimiddle of this month, August. ly removed by small doses of sul- harrowing is done by a heavy hara handsome crazy quilt given his wife by the Mission Board. Ad- M. Colrat, of Lyons, has drawn attenphate of magnesia taken internally. row always having three stout horses dreses were also made and the affair

to draw it, and containing little shovtion to this extraordinar fact. Several els instead of teeth. In the matter of children treated with three-grain dosgood horses and cows, however, betes of Epsom salts morning and even-ing were promptly cured, A woman county than in those valleys, particuwhose face was disfigured by these larly as to horses.

excresences was cured in a month by The Board of Trade have got the a dram and half of magnesia taken -There is great excitement daily. Another medical man throughout the natural gas regions, and abundant capital is flowing in t for our people, as the water here has will begin work next week, and have appeared in a fortnight from the dai- develop new and promising territory. not been fit for any use for some time a well down inside of 40 days. ly administration of ten grains of the The Standard Oil Company is taking

past. A large well or basin at the relation and supply mains used, so as to secure a larger and better supply of water here. The improvements are to fall; and let us hope that the mains which now underlie our streets may have made at their own water works in Kittanning.
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have obtained a good oil well on the

Winfield Dickson farm, Penn tp., this

Lutheran Synod, at Greensburg, Pa,

-The proceedings of the English

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The funeral took place on Monday CAMPBELL-On Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, 1887, Frank Alden, infant son of T. C Campbell, Esq. of Butler. afternoon from the house, and was conducted by Rev. O. G. McIntire of Jamestown, and his near neighbor McBride-At the residence of Mrs. Mary Dougan, Butler, Mr. T. J. McBride of Mc-Bride City, aged 57 years. Rev. Dr. Brittain .- Greenville Val

McDIVET i -- Monday, Aug. 29, 1887, at his residence in Clay twp., Mr. Neal McDivett aged about 50 years. Shot while Robbing a Postoffice.

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GRAHAM-On Saturday, Aug. 27, 1887, at Lima, O., Mr. William Graham, formerly rchards. GOOD BANK BARN, INDIANA, PA., Aug. 20.-Last of this county, aged 19 years. night Alonzo Kelly, a young son of

CAMPBELL-In Parker tp., this county, Aug, 25. 1887, William, son of Mr. Levi Campbell, aged 10 years. 50x60 feet, frame and log dwelling, spring and good spring house near house; well in kitchen, good corn crib, pig pen and, OYD-At Gill Hall, Allegheny county, Pa. Aug, 21, 1887, at the house of Rev. T. W. all necessary improvements. For terms, etc, inquire of me on the prem-ses. GEORGE C. MCCANDLESS, Prospect, Pa.

Young, her son-in-law, late of this connty Mrs. Boyd, widow of Rev. Alexander Boyd, late of Lawrence county, Pa., de ceased, in the 85th year of her age KNITTLE-On Friday, Aug. 26, 1887, at his home in Butler, John Knittle, aged 38 FOR SALE

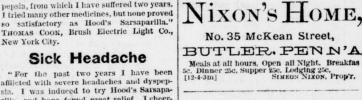
years. John had been in very poor health for three years, and leaves a wife and two chil-dren. A large frame boarding house, good location and doing large business. Terms casy. For further particulars inquire of L. S. McJUNKIN, 17E. Jefferson St., 7-29,1f Butler, Pa.

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J. C. SNYDER, Adm'r, West Liberty P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

ESTATE OF MARY A. MATES. LATE OF BUTLER BORO. DEC'D.

LATE OF BUTLER BORO. DEO'D. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Mrs. Mary A Mates, dec'd, late of the borough of Butler, Butler county. P.A. all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate will please make immediate paynent and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authen ticated for settlement. JAS. B. MATES, A. W. MATES, Butler, Pa.

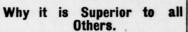
Notice. Notice is hereby given that W. P. Braham, assignee of James P. Robinson has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1887. W. M. SHIRA, Prot'y,

ESTATE OF W. W. McCALL, LATE OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, DEC'D

Letters testamentary on the estate of W. W. McGall, dec'd, late of Clinton township. Butler confity, P.a., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-ment, and any having claims against said estate will present the same duly authenticated for settlement.

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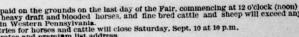
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