-The Saxonburg field is still the great trouble among oil men and the disturbing element in the preent "shut down" movement.

-REMEMBER, The Lecture of Rev. Theophilus B. Roth, in the English Lutheran Church this Friday evening Subject "An Unpopular Subject."

THE Republican State Committee meets in Philadelphia today, Thursday. The object of the meeting is to fix the time and place for holding the next Republican State Convention.

"GREETINGS of the Season" to everybody in general, and particularly to the people of Butler and Butler County, whose prosperity and improvement are so marked in all directions, and with the hope they may continue through the present year. REPRESENTATIVE Maffitt, of the

Clarion, Pa., District, is suffering from nervous prostration, and upon the advice of his friends has gone home for a period of rest. It is hoped that he will be able to return to his duties in three or four weeks.

THE Supreme Court has decided against the liquor dealers and saloon keepers in their cases taken to it from Allegheny county, and upwards of 200 new suits have been commenced against the liquor dealers of Pittsburg and Allegheny City for violation of the laws.

introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate to increase the pensions of soldiers totally disabled in the late war. This is a just movement in the right direction, and it is hoped Senator Quay will succeed in getting his bill passed and into a law. The bill increases

-Gen. Jas. S. Brisbin writes from Wyoming that the rabbits threaten to do that and neighboring territories the mischief they wrought in Australia. Everything green and every blade of grass is eaten by them to the earth, and, except the grasshopper, it would be impossible to conceive of anything more destructive to vegetation than a rabbit. Nearly every tion than a rabbit. Nearly every kind of device has been resorted to, but with no prospect of exterminating the bunnies. Gen. Brisbin proposes there be national legislation, it be-ing too big a job for individuals.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has issued proclamation announcing the paynent on the public debt of Pennsylvania of \$1,418.511.00 within the financial year ending on the 30th Nov. last. The debt bearing interest at that date he reports at \$15,840,471. 28, with assets in the sinking fund of

was how to fill a treasury which the Democrats had emptied. After twensefore the first Democratic President

who did reply .- Ex.

it unsafe for drinking purposes or cess for him was out of the question, ance that ought to be abated. Those small stream that empties into the dropping of the lowest candidate of creek near the glass works. As the all the counties after a certain num-Council should see to it that their health is not endangered from this refuse of vitriol or other poisonous substances flowing into it from the glass or other works. Certainly some way can be devised for destroying or preventing such refuse from reaching the water so many have to

Address was delivered by Rev. White in the Episcopal Church of Butler, July 8, 1887, the day completing his fifty years of service in the ministry of that Church. In the address Mr. White reviews his labors in church work, during his half cenin church work, during his hair century of service, in a very interesting and instructive manner. The great change and progress made within the fity years is the striking feature of the address. We recollect Mr. White's first coming to Butler, his marriage, and many of the other events and

Congressional Nominations.

As the meeting of the Committee appointed by the different Counties of this Congressional district is to take place at New Castle on next quested to say a few words more relative to the new plan or change desired in the mode of making district nominations.

Much discussion is going on and much interest is manifested in all four counties of the district on the subject, and all express the same desire for a deliverance from the old Conferree System. We believe that the meeting at New Castle next week will not disappoint this general desire, but give the Republicans of the district the best change it can. No change could make matters worse than they have been.

The first question that will of course come up is the kind of change to be made; whether the popular vote system, throughout the whole four ounties, or the elected delegate sysspoken of. The popular vote has had the nomination it has been thought ed delegates.

If then this system is determined and into a law. The oil increases as 500. We think it should not be cline. It it now an open secret that ed by the department of public interest to some of the industries established near struction to mean twenty days, no the education of young men studying

have upwards of 40 members in it from the Murraysville field — the when it assembled to nominate the mains laid for the purpose of conveycandidate Taking this then, as the number or basis for representation in the district ville, Washington and Beaver fields, Convention, the remaining question all drawing their gas from the Venanis, how shall these delegates be elected; whether by the counties as a sively and have responded so freely whole, or by sub districts of the coun- that the supply is not only ample for ties. This is the most interesting all the requirements of Pittsburg and its surroundings, but sufficient also question in the proposed new plan. to be piped from Grapeville to Johns-Some are of opinion they should be town on the east, from Washington party should keep pace with public elected by a county being divided up to Wheeling, etc., on the southwest, into sub districts of townships and and from Beaver to Rochester, Beaver boroughs each containing 500 Repub. Falls and Youngstown on the north.

The drafts for all these purposes are lican votes or as near as may be. enormous, but the fields are large, and emphatically to the New York Tri- which was the cause of much specu-Others are of opinion that the matter no doubt others will be found when would be simplified, and as well ob- the central ones weaken, so that an dicted that the Republican party tained, by the Republicans of the whole county voting for them. The Gazette.

extension of lines will secure a supply for years to come."—Pitts. Com.—make the fight for that issue."

Beloved Mother and Gretchen:
would declare for prohibition and make the fight for that issue."

Only one single favor have I to ask make the fight for that issue." sub district idea has the advantage of \$10,684,362.43; leaving the actual destroy the saloon is not a prophecy, it is merely an observation. Read opportunity to see evidence of weak-

debt of the State as yet \$5,156, of making a nomination as distinlebt of the State as yet \$5,156, of making a nomination as distinguished from the county idea. On Pittsburg continues the iron mantage of the county would be in accordance and the churches of the county would be in accordance apparal, ap that of iron pipe alone there was with the manner in which we nomimade during the last year 315,800 nate all other delegates and canditons, which put end to end would ex
4,500 miles, or from Boston to San

with the manner in which we nominate all other delegates and canditons, which put end to end would ex
three, The party's purpose is the will turn them over to you. The elevation and happiness of the citimany be distributed between my other object shall these surpluses be to stay till destroyed. That can be brothers and my sister. A few of the citimany be distributed between my other object shall these surpluses be to stay till destroyed. That can be brothers and my sister. A few of the citimany be distributed between my other object shall these surpluses be to stay till destroyed. Francisco. The whole output of iron and steel during the year it is estimated would fill 71,150 cars making a train of over 400 miles long.

Rational and State Conventions. We other object shall these surpluses be to stay till destroyed. That can be appropriated \* \* \*after the entire dissembly the books belong to Nina. If Nina the books belong to Nina and steel during the year it is estimated will remain for the different County of over 400 miles long.

Rational and State Conventions. We other object shall these surpluses be to stay till destroyed. That can be appropriated \* \* \*after the entire dissembly the books belong to Nina. If Nina desires one of the books belong to Nina allow her to make there are not call for them? Shall we suppress party—just now somewhat weakened the impost and thus give that advanby the defection of free trade mug-low the primaries to east up the long to the primaries to east up the long that can be others and my sister. A lew of the books belong to Nina and the primaries are not call for them? Shall we suppress to east up the long that the ears and heard with the eyes and heard with the books belong to Nina and the books belong t THE serious question before the formulation of the primaries, to cast up the tage to foreign over domestic manuwumps and misguided third party that it is to die for humanity. Not served by each candidate for factures?" He believed that on most temperance men—and challenges it to every one is giqen this distinction. votes received by each candidate for delegate, the same as now practiced for all other candidates for County offices. These candidates for Congressional delegates in either way

Tactures. He believed that on most temperance meal—and challenges it to every one is gigen this distribution. To every one is gigen this distribution.

Farewell my loved ones. August.

November 11, 1887, A.M.

My Beloved Wive: It has come. Be strong; show no weak-ess. It is is how to empty a treasury which the should be announced like all other ocracy.

Andrew Jackson in his first mes-

ten letters on the tobacco question. when in district convention shall vote for the purpose being signed by Pres | trict will be urged upon Congress at | my love -my last wishes for you \* Of those who have take a position on the question, 186 are in favor of repealing the tobacco tax, the majority be determined at the New Castle meet of the Counties will have to be determined at the New Castle meet of the purpose being signed by Frest this session. It has been already in troduced in the Senate by Mr. Platt, was Jacksonian Democracy.

Grover Cleveland in 1887, in his introduced for buncombe or for Chair. without qualification, but 43 demanding on the 10th. If elected by the sub third message to Congress, proposes fun. tariff. It is probable that if the 39 not carrying any one such would of course reduction of the tariff, and argues heard from had taken the trouble to go into the Convention with that delanswer, they would have been dividegate and of all such he had the lead with a crudity which shows how lited in sentiment about as those were ing vote in. If elected by the whole the he knows of the actual operation county the candidate for Congress of its duties and their relation to wa-

having the largest vote in a county If it be true, that the flow of mat- would seem to be entitled to the whole ter into the creek from the glass of the delegates, at least for a time, works so poisons the water as to make say for three ballots, and then if sucof use in the form of ice, it is a nuissecond highest in votefin the County, securing ice now, we are informed, and so on. One rule necessary to be have to go for the same above the provided for in either case will be the

convention of district delegates meets. Other rules, for details in proceed-

ings, either when before the people, or for the government of the delegates when in district Convention, will of course be formulated at the Committion." ees'meeting on 10th inst. Such rules for details wenotice are being proposed

in several other adjoining Congress-

-The last Railroad accident happening in the late year, in Western Penasylvania, was that near Meadville on last Saturday morning, Dec. 31, by which five persons were killed and sixteen wounded. The accident on the P. & W. road near St. Petersburgh, Clarion County, on Friday Dec. 30, 1887, was the next last accident, and these two completed the year 1887, in the accident line in this

and many of the other events and persons be mentions, and the reading fair to draw a crowded house, and be a popular lecture, judging by the way people are inquiring about it.

An Interesting Report Relative to the Oil and Gas Field.

The second part of the annual re-900 pages, with numerous illustrative jects. plates and maps has been received from the earliest mention in 1827 to which makes this part of the work nual county institute therein.

very satisfactory.

The total production of oil in PennD. 1885." sylvania and New York oil fields ever way they are studied, shows most unmistakably that the great the teachers employed in the public schools, in the several districts under their jurisdiction, for attendance upon ing for oil and gas here an ing for oil and gas here and ing for oil and gas here an ing for oil and gas here and ing for oil and gas h many years longer, unless reinforced tem, for these two are the only ones by new deposits from deeper hori- attendance shall be based on the many friends, but from the fact that States named, showing three great the proper county, city or borough a mere plurality under it would make groups of oil-bearing sand rocks superintendant, who shall report the the nomination it has been thought which have been exploited in every daily attendance of teachers to the not the best. A majority is desired tion seemed to be pretty definitely de- employed and such compensation the villam Reed, the old oil operator, who was drownin whatever new form is proposed. fined. The production of every one shall be allowed by the directors or ed recently off the New Jersey coast

The history of the production of treasurer to the teacher receive the same. or Congressional election, as may be thought fairest. The number of del. The number of de

trict convention of delegates would Tarentum on account of its gas deing gas from Tarentum to Pittsburg

ges and prices. This is Cleveland Democracy.—Ex.

## Ouay Favors Blaine.

people, James G. Blaine. If he is other side of the river. He jumped a candidate he can have the nomina overboard and swam ashore. By the

next year is already assured, no mat-—One of the pleasant "greetings of the season" we have lately received is a neatly bound copy of an "Address on Church Work in Western Pennsylvania by Rev. William White, D. D.," of this place. This Address was delivered by Rev. The last Railroad accident ben. Referring to the tariff question Sena- into the stream. have been appointed and the Senate I am in favor of reducing the inter-

nal revenue by taking the tax off whisky and tobacco. I do not favor a reduction of the tariff." "How about the postal telegraph scheme?" "It is a good one and will have my support. I believe that the telegraph should be under the control of the government."

bogus postal cards.

To Directors and Teachers.

As there seems not to be a clear understanding of what the school law port of the Pennsylvania Geological at present is with regard to the length Survey, devoted to a detailed descrip- of a school month, and to time spent tion of the oil and gas region, and by teachers at the annual institute, we Tuesday, 10th inst. we have been re- making a substantial volume of over publish the acts relative to those sub-

Act No. 144, laws of Pennsylvania from Wm. A, Ingham, Esq, Secre- 1885, page 176: 'Be it enacted &c., tary of the Board. The opening that a common school month shall hapter is a history of the develop consist of twenty days actual teachment of oil and gas in Pennsylvania, ing, and no school shall be kept open, in any district, for the purpose of orthe drilling of Drake's well in 1859. dinary instruction, on any Saturday, There is a very succinct statement of on any legal holiday, or, in any counfact arranged in chronological order, ty, during the time of holding the an-Approved, the 25th day of June, A.

Act No. 16, on page 20, of the laws

of production,"says the report, "how- That all boards of school directors and loss. ever faulty they may be, and in what- boards of controllers shall be and are coming exhausted and cannot respond the sessions of the annual county in- are expected in the near future. SEC. 2. Compensation for institute bed. to the very heavy drafts upon them stitutes in their respective counties.

zons." It is estimated that 55,000 official reports made to the several his illness and is about. holes have been drilled in the two boards of directors or controllers by This can be got by the system of elect- of them is declining and there is noth- controllers, and paid by the district while endeavoring to locate sunken treasurer to the teachers entitled to treasure with his divining rod, has

upon at the meeting on the 10th, the next question to be determined is, how shall these delegates be elegated and in the Wolton. Provides the public at large, and is the public at large, and is the public at large, and in the wolton. The provides the same of \$20,000 shall there delegates be elegated and in the Wolton. The public at large space in the public at large, and in the public at large space in the volume, and is full to the people distribution to the people at large space in the volume, and is full to the people at large space in the volume, and is full to the people at large space in the volume, and is full to the people at large space in the volume, and is full to the people at large space in the volume, and is full to the people at large space in the volume, and is full to the volume. shall these delegates be elected, and in of Western Pennsylvania and East- ed: That it shall not, in any case, ex- the use of a comfortable house as long what proportion to or among the different counties. The proportion can
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of western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio in particular. In a review ceed two dollars per diem, and shall as she remains his widow. Five the gas pools it is said "a great the last fourteen months, but as far attendance reported as aforesaid by Annie Tanner and Agnes McGlaugh.

secretary in the county, the attendauce of the teachers employed in the district of which he is secretary.

### Prohibition as an Issue.

In an interview published recently Senator Palmer expresses himself as follows on the temperance question: "I am a Republican first, last and all the time, and for that very reason I am anxious that the Republican party should keep pace with public sentiment on the liquor question, and for that very reason I talked as I did at the conference of the Republicans.

CHICAGO, December 29.— The daughter survive him. Two sous died, in the letters written by August Spies, the letters written by August Spies, the conference of the Republicans.

three, The party's purpose is the will turn them over to you.

and you make a note that it was not Forest and Crawford Receive Grover Cleveland in 1887, in his introduced for buncombe or for

## How A Fox Escaped.

running along the towpath of the ca- the Blaine vote of 1884.

Cameron has never intimated to me that he was a candidate and for my part I have no idea that he is a seeker after the nomination.

"There is only one man before the people, James G. Blaine. If he is time the pursuing buuters reached that shore the fox was a mile away

-A Venango county man with his

COMMUNICATIONS.

Middlesex Twp. Items.

Dec 31 1887 EDS CITIZEN: - The people in the dian. southern part of this township are being very much agitated over a

series of small robberies that have occurred during this winter. Several barns and cribs have been visited. The barn of S. C. Trimble was visited and considerable corn

Capt. G. W Have had his benits occupants. John Flick's grainery was entered and flour taken and also poultry. A few evenings ago a man was

seen emerging from the barn of A. H down to the close of 1886 is given at 310.218.505 barrels. "These figures "Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., poultry therein, Mc. Gold escaped

are affoat, for the truthfulness of There has been considerable leasing for oil and gas here and operations

A Rich Man's Will.

The will of the late William Reed, been probated in Pittsburgh. It protrouble, as it is agreed upon all hards that it should be based upon the Republican vote of each County, as expressed at either the last Presidential pressed at eithe Approved, 13th day of April, A. D. est divided into three equal parts each year for 30 years. One third is thought fairest. The number of detection of the country will be determined by the ratio or number of votes that may be agreed upon as necessary to elect a single delegate.

This number is generally spoken of the country in the coun more or less.

At the close of the annual institute

After 30 years the General Assembly the superintendent will report to each of the U. P. Church is given the

students in the various U. P. Semi-

for that very reason I talked as I did at the conference of the Republicans at the Michigan Club and still more emphatically to the New York Tribune."

Anarchist, just before he was taken to the gallows, and the nature of which was the cause of much speculation the day of the hanging. They are as follows: November, 11, 1887. "It was current here that you pre- are as follows: November, 11, 1887. "That the Republican party will it renders it far easier to believe that

opening skirmish to begin?"

"Unless you refer to local and cause of humanity.\*\*\*\* Bear up no great task for me to die for th Republicans have filled. Any one candidates are, and in this view it sage in 1829, contemplated the pres- State struggles, I should say where bravely and live to see your husband Republicans have filled. Any one who thinks that there is no difference between parties should ponder on this bit of history.

Or the 325 members of the House of Representatives all but39have writ
There is no way of preventing that But how the delegates of Representatives all but39have writ
The sage in 1829, contemplated the presentative are in 1829, contemplated the presentative are in 1829, contemplated the presented the national battle against slavery was sought to be first formed—in the District of Columbia. If the drink of the surplus among the State district it will be accepted as full so governments to relieve them of local trict will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district it will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as a bill to abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full so abolish the trafile in the district will be accepted as full s

Chairman Cooper's

MEDIA, Dec 28 -Chairman Cooper was busy to-day mailing to al Birdsboro, December 28.—A fox the Republican county chairmen and that had given the hunters a lively to leading politicians throughout the chase across the hills from Lincoln-town to this place, where it was being hard pressed by the hounds, es- on the State ticket by counties for caped in a curious way. It had been 1887, 1836 and 1885, and also giving

nal of the Schuylkill Canal, when it saddenly dashed off toward the the purpose of showing the comparison of river. The dogs followed it, but the Blaine vote with the vote at the PITTSBURG, December 27—Senator lost the scent at the river's late State election for treasurer and Matthew Stanley Quay was in the edge. When the hunters rode up Supreme Court judge, and in giving the following are the selling prices of mer city this morning on his way from they discovered a boat near the shore the standing of the counties in the Washington to his home in Beaver. floating down with the current contest for the banner offered by the Apples, per bushel, 50 to 60 He says that the boom for Senator Standing on the seat in the stern was State Committee at the last election Cameron for the Presidency is essenthe fox, gazing back at his baffled purto to the county polling a Republican tially a Pittsburg sensation.

Suers with evident satisfaction. One vote showing the nearest relative approach to the Blaine vote of 1884. whole town nearly is below this small stream, and its people have to use the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water of the creek, the Town the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water of the water of the creek, the Town the water of the water

## Singular Trip of A Cow.

"Certainly. Success for the party The boat was lying loosely on the writes as follows: "Perry Fulkerson Lard, 10 ets. shore when the fox jumped into it, got Sydney Gibson's horse the other and the force of his jump sent it out day to take his family out into the country to spend the day. When he was to start home he attached the and large the back how he had been and the back had been and the back had been as a second to be a seco nothing but talk regarding it. "There has been no attempt at any concerted has been not attempt at any concerted has been not attempt at any concerted has been neck broken is two places still lives.

The past week has been a big one for the CITIZEN. Never before in the history of the paper have we added more names to our list in the same time. This is the sort of encouragement that makes one enjoy holiday season.

In past week has been a big ing beside the horse holding it by the head, when it became frightened and made a leap, throwing Mr. Fulkerson about fifteen feet to one side. It then ran around through through the burn yerd until it came in contact with one of Mr. Clark's cows which it immediately attempted to leap over. It succeeded in crossing the cow but the buckboard got only halfway across.

Potatoes, new, 90 cts Bushel. Rice, 8 to 10 cts. Sugar, hard, 8 cts. Sugar, raw, 6 cts. Sugar, raw, -The performance of "The Octo- buckboard got only halfway across Turnips, 50 cts. per bu roon" in the Opera House here last Friday night, by native talent, all rits a good one and will have my upport. I believe that the telegraph bould be under the control of the loverament."

Friday night, by native talent, all being Butler boys, was very creditable to them and showed great progress in their stage efforts.

REMEMBER to write it now, 1888.

—Oil having reached as high as 95 cents lately it was hoped to soon hear of "dollar oil." It may come yet account for the cow got under the horse and was wedged fast also.

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When the horse was extricated it was uninjured but the buggy was used up. The cow was also undurt. Mr. Fulkerson says that be thinks Mr. Clark ought to pay him something for the cow riding in his buggy."-Guarthe views of Hon Mr Horr, on the "Labor Problem," as given by him before the Teachers' Institute here last Wednesday evening week. He -The little girl, Miss Timblin, of

Petrolia, who charmed the audience roost relieved of quite a number of at the Teachers' Institute last week by her recital, also recited a piece in Opera House during the play of "The Octoroon" last Friday evening, to the great admiration of the audience.

> MARRIED Marriage Notices Published Free.

PARSON-LAUK-Dec. 15, 1887, in the church at Moradabad, India, Rev. Joseph Parsons, of the Wesleyan Mission in Lucknow, and Miss Sarah Lauck, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Moradabad, and daughter of the Rev. W. F. Lauck, of Beaver, Pa.

ACK-CROFT-At the Methodist parson-age, Dec. 29, 1887, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Wm. H. Jack and Miss Ella Croft, all of Middlesex twp., this county. MARSHALL-MILLER-Dec. 29, 1887, at the home of Jacob M. Miller, near Callery Junction, Pa., by Rev. R. P. McCleester, Mr. Chas. B. J. Marshall of Evans City, Pa., and Miss. Mary C. Miller, of Callery, Pa.

Pa.

REEVE—GILFILLAN—Dec. 28, 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev John S. McKee, Mr. Geo. H. Reeve, of Garden City, Kansas, and Miss Laura E. Gilfillan of Oakland twp, this county. TIGHTH OF OARLAND UP, this county. TYONEBREAKER—McQUISTION—Dec. 28, 1887, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. S. McKee, Mr. Sanford E. Stonebreaker and Miss Grace M. McQuistion, both of Butler, Pa.

RISCHKORN-RICE -Dec. 29, 1887, in Butler, Pa., by Rev. E. Cronenwett, Mr., Frischborn of Lancaster twp., Butler Co., and Miss Dinah M. Rice of Butler, Pa. KISSICK-BOLLINGER-Wednesday, Jau. 4, 1888, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Wm. Kissick and Miss Florinda Bollinger, all of Cherry tp. FAIR—SHAFFER—Dec. 29, 1887, by Rey J. M. Ray, of Prospec, Mr Michael D Fair, and Miss Mary J. Shaffer, both of Frankin twp., this county.

### DEATHS.

Announcements of deaths published free, but all communicated obituaries will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent for each word, money to accompany the order.

YOUNG-In Washington, Pa., (her present home), Dec. 29, 1887, Mrs. Margaret Young, wife of Ray. Loyal Young, D. D., one third to be paid to the Board of Missiens of the United Presbyierian Church of North America to aid in the education of young men studying for the ministry in foreign lands. After 30 years the General Assembly of the U. P. Church is given the right to extend the fund for 20 years longer, provided, that at no time shall any of it be applied to aid colleges or any one in acquiring a secular education, or to pay the salaries of ministers. After 50 years the whole fund ters. After 50 years the whole fund heart disease.

Is to be applied to aiding theological SNYDER—Dec. 20, 1887, at his home in Winfield twp, Mr. Samuel Snyder, aged

about 80 years. Mr. Snyder was one of the oldest residents

McCURDY—In Buffalo twp., this county, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1887, Mr. Elisha Mc-Cardy, formerly of near Butler, aged about

Beware of Scrofula

Serofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular cruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the Mond. expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. ores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

## Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various prep arations without aid; finally took Hood's Sa saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely weil."
"My son had salt theum on his hands and
on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's
Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

WEST PENN R. R.
On and after Monday, Nov. 14, 1887, trains will leave Batler as follows:
MARKET at 6:15 a. m., arriving at Allegheny at 9:00 a. m.; connects east for Blairsville.
EXPRESS at 8:25 a. m., arriving at Allegheny at 10:20 a. m.; does not connect for the east,

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MAPL at 2:40 p. m., and goes through to Allegheny, arriving there at 4:50 p. m.; connects east.

ACCOMMODATION at 4:35 p, m., and connects at the Junction with Freeport Accommodation, arriving at Allegheny at 7:26 m., and connects east as far as Apollo.

Trains connecting for Butler leave Allegheny at 7:15 a.m., 3:15 p, m. and 5:30 p, m.

Trains arrive at Butler at 10:20 a, m. and 5:05 and 7:45 p, m.

S. & A. R. R.

On and after Monday, Oct. 24, 1887, trains will leave Butler as follows.

Corrected to fast time, 1 hour faster than schedule time.

Trains leave Butler for Greenville from the Pittsburgh and Western depot at 6:45 and 10:30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Trains leaving the P. & W. depot in Allegheny city 8:20 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. fast time connect at Butler with trains on the S. & A.

Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville, fast time 10:10 a. m. and 12:40 2:35 and 9:25 p. m.

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Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 6:15, 8:18, & 10:30 a. m. & 12:45 p. m.& 2:50 & 6:20 p.m. A train connecting for New Castle and the West leaves Butler at 12:45 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 6:00 a. m. next manning.

morning.

Trains arrive from Allegheny at 9:10 and 10:21 a. m. and 12:30, 4:40, 7:55 and 9:30 p. m. 10-21 a. m. and 12:30, 4:40, 7:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Trains leave Butler for Foxburg and the North at 10:21 a. m. and 4:40 and 7:55 p. m. Trains arrive at Butler from the north at 8:18 and 10:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

On Sunday trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 8:43 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., and for the West at 1:45 p. m., and arrive from Allegheny at 10:21 and 3:351p m, and from the West at 7:55. A train arrives from the North at 8:43a.m. and departs at 7:55. p.m. Trains leave Allegheny for Butler at 7:00, 8:20 and 10:20 a. m. and 2:40, 5:40 and 6:40 p. m., fast time.

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