## THE CITIZEN. L & W. C. NEGLEY, PRO

toffee at Batler as 24 class FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1888.

THE Lawrence County Bar has mimously endorsed Judge Wick-m of Beaver as a candidate for Supreme Judge.

Abraham Lincoln, delivered at Columbus, Ohio, Feb 13th inst.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York. Democrat, and who wants to down Cleveland for the Democratic nomination for President, is described by his

Bar, were in attendance at our Court ast week and this week, being concorned in a case of much importance and which was finally settled in their favor on Tuesday last. Mr. Marshall retains his old-time vigor and Mai. Brown is as young in apcarance and movement as twenty years ago. No member of the Pittsburgh Bar stands higher or is more respected than Mr. Brown. He is engaged in almost all important cases. They both have many friends in this county who are always pleased to meet them.

## Beaver County.

The Beaver County Republican abled on Saturday last and fixed April 13, for a primary election in that county, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, and delegates to the dis-Castle, for the selection of the delerates from this Congressional district to the National Convention. No action was taken in the matter of candidates for Congress, for which another primary will bereafter be held in that county.

### For Supreme Judge.

Hon. John J. Wickham, President Judge of the Beaver County Courts, strongly endorsed by the members of the Bar of Beaver, and the people

Pleas Judges of the State, and if the ing State Convention should take of these as the next Republican ate it could not make a better lection than that of Judge Wick-He would be a creditable candidate and a strong one in this part of the State.

Death of an Early Friend.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. A Western Storm MT VERNON, ILL, Feb. 20.-The Charles Cheny, a farmer near Un cyclone that visited this city yester-day afternoon at 5 o'clock destroyed by footpads on Friday night, beaten nearly 300 residences, places of busi-ness, and unhoused from 1,200 to He recognized one of the men as a

1,500 people. In the fall of the wante many person were buried under the debris and thirty-five were killed, in the Mercer county jail hail from Sharon. Sharon has license. Constable Griffin of Franklin, last

their recovery is despaired of. Mt. Vernon is a beautiful city of 4.000 inhabitants, the county seat of Association of Farmers of Venango Constable Griffin of Franklin, last lic house an the remonst Decessary. 4.000 inhabitants, the county seat of Association of Farmers of Venango Jefferson county. It is considered one of the most thriving and beautiful of Southern Illinois cities. Its streets are broad and well lined with shade Wz are indebted to Governor trees and its residences are trim and bis note for \$10 of Bohemian oats, for which he gave ereised by courts in regard to licen-Beaver for a copy of his address on home-like. It is situated on the his note for \$130, on the condition ses. It needs no discussion, then, to

Louisville & Nashville road and is that the association would purchase show that the discretion therein about 78 miles from St. Louis. The back from him at \$10 a bushel all the conferred is the same as that given outs be raised. When he tendered under the former act.

considered safe from any such de- note at the bank and Mr. Liggins had it to pay. This suit is but the

tractive element. Preceding the destructive wind forerunner of many others, and the was a heavy fall of rain for half an Bohemian outs swindlers are to be 27, 1888. at the home of his daugher uses tobacco or spirits, who always breakfasts early in the morning and has for his table companions two dogs and a cat: How. THOMAS M MABSHALL, and

HON. THOMAS M MARSHALL, and tion of the city, unroofing everything it its path, taking a diagonal course Jefferson county are considerably through the business portion of the city, unroofing and dismantling the torn up just now over the license question. Some of the most promi-nent members of the different churchtity, unroofing and dismantling the Supreme Court buildings, near the Louisville & Nashville depot, and skipped along to the Methodist and Baptist Churches, caving them into worthless masses. At one point the destructive element jumped upwards and missed several stores and resi-destructive deveral stores and residences, but soon pounced down again and began a career of unparalleled fe-that the Church has no authority citizens of this Common wealth, and rocity and destruction, tearing down human or divine, to set up an inquisheavy brick building, wrenching and ition on this subject, as nothing can twisting frame structures out of sem-blance and making a useless mass of the teachings of Christ forbidding solid banks. The massive court men to put their names on license pe-house that occupies the public square titions. It is likely to cause considin the center of the city was literally torn to pieces, the wall being twisted and crushed. The tower was lifted When Mrs. Beer, of Oil City, with

and crushed. The tower was lifted and dropped to the westward and de-molished the bandsome pillars that supported the entrance. This was the extreme point to the north that the storm reached, although the busi-pace higher in the late war for the Union and one of them, Loyal Coulter Richard-son, died in the service. While liv-ing in Butler, Mr. Richardson was an active member of the Presbyterness block in which is the Mt. Ver-non National Bank and other busi-ness houses, was somewhat disman-by the prompt assaint of neigh-by the prompt assaint of neigh-all who remember of the Presbyter-ian church here and an Elder in the same until he left and is spoken of by all who remember bim as an upright, trict Convention, to be held in New thed by flying bricks and timbers. Castle, for the selection of the dele-Fifty yards south of the courthouse wife and daughter who was an uncle of the writer of Fifty yards south of the courthouse the storm seemed to be at its height. On the corner of Washington street ed. The explosion was caused ber of relatives living here the storm seemed to be at its height. On the corner of Washington street and the public square was Crew's block, a three-story brick building, 80ft. front, occupied by Evans Bank, a gro-cery and saloon. This building was thoroughly demolished and then tak-ing fire, all inflammable material was consumed. The explosion was caused by the accumulation of natural gas in the cellar, and furnishes another warning to housekeepers. A few men from Meadville and Franklin met at Cochranton last Thursday with the necessary roos-Generation of the build-tors on each side for a chick an fight

sumed. The owner of the build- ters on each side for a chicken fight ing, R. C. Murray, was caught in the After several birds had been knocked

Ing, K. C. Murray, was cauget in the falling walls and was cremated. Ed Hannal, wife and small boy, were in the basement, having taken refuge from the storm, and were buried by the walls, but the man burrowed his way out of the ruins, making a pass-are for his wife and shild and then

and at noon to-day the bricks gave the heat of a farnace. Across the street on Washington street was a row of two-story frame buildings with an occasional brick. The brick buildings were caved in and the frames were crushed out of shape against each other. Near the corner to the were a lot of groggeries and frame structures which served as warehouses and dwellings. The storm played havoc here and then turned the place over to the flames, which consumed the last plank. The busband came home with the re-which consumed the last plank. The bad got the then with his daughter took a trip to

cense act of 22 March, 1867; and, although it was obiter, it was doubtless said for the enlightenment of lower ionville, Beaver county, was attacked courts. We do not understand that MCCLURE-KREISS-On Feb. 16, 1888, in a bare preponderance one way or the

other shall in all cases determine the action of the courts to the exclusion of other considerations, but we do understand that the weight of the remonstrance, if great enough, should lead to a refusal of the license, even though the house be a necessary publie house and the license, aside from Saturday arrested the Chapmanville the remonstrance, would appear to be

HERALD-CHRISTIE-At the M. E Par sonage, Jamestown, N. Y., by Kev. A. C. Eilis, Mr. Frederick Herald and Miss Luella May Christie, both of Butler, Pa. GIBSON-CAMPBELL-At the home of the bride, North Washington, Feb. 8, 1888, by R+v. W. J. Hazlett, Mr. David W. Gibon and Miss Zilla Campbell, both of Butler county, Pa. GRAHAM-DICKEY-At the home

Obituary.

Died in St. Louis, Missouri, Jan county, Pa.

the fulling business, having his first fulling mill on what is now known as East Jefferson street. Atterwards he carried on the same business where the mill of Walter and Boos now stands, and subsequently at what is

known as the Raiston mill, on Little Connoquenessing, this side of Mouut Chestnut. From here he and family removed, about the year 1839, to Cin cinnati, and then to Hamilton, Ohio, where he haried his first wife, who was Miss Sarah A. Patterson, and whom he married here in 1823. Soon after this, 1847, he bought a farm near Elvaston, Illinois, and removed to that, state. He buried there a second wife, 1862. He lived there until age and infirmity made it necessary to go and live with the daughter in St. Louis where he died. Three of his sous

Suicide of Robert J. Patton.

Mr. Robert J. Patton, an old and respected citizen of Fairview boro, this county, went to his stable last of that County very generally, for the coming Republican nomination for Supreme Judge. Judge Wickham is among the Monday morning to feed his stock.

### MARRIED RAILROAD TIME TABLES Marriage Notices Published Free.

bride, in Washington tp. Feb. 17, 1888, by Rev. W. J. Hazlett, Mr. William J. Gra-ham and Miss Esther Dickey, both of But-

CUBBINS-OGDEN-Thursday afternoo

DEATHS.

ler county. Pa.

WEST PENN R. R On and after Monday, Nov. 14, 1887, trains will leave Butler as follows: MARKET at 6:15 a. m., arriving atAlleghe-Wm. C. McClare and Miss Emma L. Kreiss, both of Evans City, this county. Kreiss, both of Evans City, this county, CRAIG-THOMPSON-At Utica N. Y. on Feb 15, 1888, by Rev. T, B. Roth, Mr. Lewis H. Craig of Millerstown this county and Miss Millie Ida Thompson, a daughter of ex-Sheriff H. D. Thompson, of Buler. The above young couple have the good wishes of all their friends and acquaintances. We extend to them onr hearty congratula-tions and hope for their welfare and prosperi-ty in hife. ny at 9:00 a. m.; connects cast for Blairsville. EXPRESS at 8:25 a. m., arriving at Allegheny at 10:20 a. m.; does not connect for the

My at 10:20 a. m.; does not connect for the east. MAIL at 2:40 p. m., and goes through to Allegheny, arriving there at 4:50 p. m.; con-nects east. ACCOMMODATION at 4:35 p. m., and com-nects at the Junction with Freeport Accom-modation, arriving at Allegheny at 7:26 m., and connects east as far as Apollo. Trains connecting for Butler leave Alleghe ny at 7:15 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. E. R.

On and after Monday, Oct. 24, 1887, trains

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 Feb. 16, 1888, at the home of Mr. I. W. Thompson, on Jenn St, by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Wm. H. Cubbins and Miss Clara A. Ogden, all of Emienton, Venango This Powder hever varies. A marvel of nrity,' strength and wholesomeness. More onomical that the ordinary kinds, and can Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville, fast not be sold in competition with the multitue of tow tests, short weight, alumn or phosphate

Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville, fast time 10:10 a. m. and 12:40 2:35 and 9:25 p. m., and connect with trains on the P. & W. arriving at Allegheny at 12:20 a. m. and 2:55 5:00 p. m., fast time. The train arriving at 9:25 does not connect for Allegheny. Trains leave Hilliards at 5:45, and 11:00 a. m., slow time, and arrive at 9:20 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Both trains connect at Branchton for Butler and Greenville. IUNTER-BRACKENRIDGE -- Feb 16. 1888, at the residence of 1. W. Thompson, if Penn St by Rev. S. H. Nesbit, Mr. Chas. P. Hunter and Miss Nannie Brack-enridge, all Emlenton, Venango Co., Pa.

IT NEVER FAILS ! 200 11 For all diseases of the Skilling with mail ICCONNELL-SCHWILLE-On Jac. 31, 1888, in Euler, Pa., by Rev J. J. Butz, Mr. John H. McConnell and Miss Dena L. Schwille, both of Betler

## P. & W. R. R.

PALIBIC COLORADOS PILES CURE to CURE DEFATIFES. 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. WILSON-Feb. ..., 1888, child of Mr. Adam Wilson, of Venargo tp. McMILLAN-At Piusburg, Friday, Feb. 17, 1888, ..., daughter of Alexander Me-Millan, dee'd, formerly of Summit tp. BERGER-In Penn tp. Feb. 16, 1888, Mr., Pailip Berger, aged about 57 years.

COLD BY EVERY DRUGSIST IN BUTLER SHERIFFS' SALES

Millan, dec'd, formerly of Alexhader are
Millan, dec'd, formerly of Summit tp.
BERGER - In Penn tp. Feb. 16, 1888, Mr.
Prailip Berger, aged about 57 years.
Mr Berger came from Pittsburg here some ten years ago, where he followed the business of a butcher. He was a very fleshy man and died of dropsy. The funeral of his remains in the German Lutheran Cemetery here on Sunday last, was one of the largest known for some time.
SCHNUER - On Monday, Feb. 20, 1888, at her home in Pittsburg, Margaret, wife of Pallip Schnuer, aged 61 years.
KHESTER - At his home in Slipperytock tp. this county, Sunday inght, Feb. 19, 1888, Jesse Kiester, Esq. in the Soldest altit.

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street N. Y.

of John Smith, north 20 east, 15 and 5-169 per-ches to the place of beginning; mosty cleared, a two-story brick dwelling house, large house, wagon shed. gran house barn frame stable, carriage frame office and about 20 rame buildt<sup>11</sup> d orchard thereon. Seized and taken in c scrit, a as the property of John Smith and J S mith , suit of Donaguy & Bredin. E D, No 73, March T, 1888; Brandon, atty, All the right, title, interest and claim of Der McKinney, who survives C A McKinney, of m and no kerry of less. Situate in

An take rights, take, interest and relatin of McKinney, who survives C A McKinney, o and to 3 acre of land, more or less, situat Connoquenessing two, Bailer Co, Pa, boun on the north by Powder Mill road, east by Blakely, south by Wm Biakely, west by C A Kinney; cleared and fenced, frame house, it Blakely, south by Wm Biakely, west by C A Kinney; cleared and fenced, frame house, it an exaction as the thereon. Sciend and ta be called a science of the there of the McKinn who survives C A McKinney, at the suit of F ber Sardneys Rank.

er Savings Bank, E D, No 76, March T, 1883; W D Brandon 147 acres of land, more or less, situate land and Concord twps., Butler Co, Fa, ed north by W B Clymor's heirs and

During the next thirty days. I have about ten thousand dollars worth of BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS which must be sold in order to make room for. Spring Goods, which will ar-rive by the 15th of March. There will be A Great Excitement during this sale for I have made up my mind to close these goods out quick, and they must go and they will go, for you can buy them at

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Butler county, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the assessed value of the taxable property of Butler county, as re-turned by the assessors of the several districts for the year 1888, A. J. HUTCHISON, A. J. HUTCHISON, A. C. EELLY, S. T. Marshall, B. M. DUNCAN.

It Will Pay You,

And it Will Pay You Big to

Visit John Bickel's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

DISTRICTS

vans City

Prospect Petrolia

ty and occu-

 $\begin{array}{c} 239 \ 637 \\ 209 \ 520 \\ 605 \ 088 \\ 58 \ 473 \\ 42 \ 325 \\ 30 \ 253 \\ 79 \ 9.4 \\ 44 \ 621 \\ 161 \ 000 \\ 51 \ 144 \\ 45 \ 588 \\ 24 \ 824 \\ 33 \ 175 \\ 50 \ 535 \\ 31 \ 753 \\ 30 \ 948 \\ \end{array}$ 

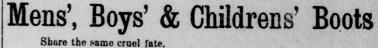
your own prices. Men's Rubber Bcots, Reduced to \$2.00. Boys' do do Reduced to \$1.50.

Youth's, Misses' and Childrens', reduced to \$1.00.

If you are in need of any Rubber Goods now is the time to buy; don't put it off, but come soon for they won't last long at the prices I am selling them at.

LADIES' WARM LINED SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

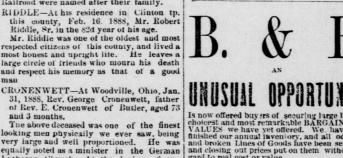
This line of goods are being closed out at almost half price and you are urgently invited to participate in this Great Bargain Sale and secure, some of these goods for a mere triffle.



Mens' Kip Boots, \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Boy's Kip Boots at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Children's Boots 50 to 75 cents.

Womens' Misses' and Childrens' Shoes.

They go for whatever they will bring. I will carry none over. Woens' good every day shoes from 80 cents to \$1. Misses good every day Don't Forget to Call. For I am offering bargains in my entire stock and if you call during the next thirty days you will never regret it, for you can buy



equally noted as a minister in the German Lutheran Church. At the laying of the corner stone of the church in this place, of which his son is pastor, a few years ago, he was present assisting his son in the exercises and preached in the new church on that oc-casion, as well as on several other occasions in Builer. He was regarded as a good man and an able preacher. He tanght and preached in Michigan, Ohio, and perhaps other Western States. His death is lament-ed by all who knew him and mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends.

large circle of relatives and friends. NORTON—At his home in Taylor County, Iowa, Jan. 7, 1888, Martin K. Norton, aged about 66 years. He was formerly a resi-dent of Middlesex twp., and moved West some twenty years ago, He went to bed on some twenty years ago, He went to bed on the evening of Jan. 6th in his usual health

but was taken with paralysis of the hear that night and died early next morning. ANNOUNCEMNETS.

FOR CONGRESS. NEWTON BLACK, of Butler, Pa.

By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex. FI. Fa. Lev. Fa. &c. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county. Pa., and o me directed there will be exposed to Public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Butler, on Monday, the 5th day of March ... Trains leaving Butler at 8:18 a. m and 12:49 p. m. make close connections at Callery for the county and for many years took an active part in its public and private at fairs. He was a brother to Mr. Paul Kiester and Mr. John Kiester, who survive him. Kiester Station and Postoffice ou the S. & A. Railroad were named after their family.
RIDDLE—At his residence in Clinton tp. this county, Feb. 16. 1885, Mr. Robert Riddle, Sr. in the 82d year of his age. Mr. Riddle was one of the oldest and most respected eitizers of the town, the leaves a E D. No. 77, March T, 1888 E D. No. 77. March T, 1885. All the right, tille interest and claim of John Smith and J S Smith of, in and to 236 acres of land, more or less, situate in Cherry twp, Builer Co. PA, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post and stone by other lands formerly of John Smith and running thence south s<sup>27</sup> east by lands of Quinn and Ferry, 278 perches to a stone pile; thence by lands of Aames Thompson's heirs, south 77° east, 55 and 25-100 perches to a post; thence by lands of High Sproull, south 84° west, 64 and 12-100 perches to a stump; thence south 14° west, 40° net so 10° perches to a post; thence by lands of High Sproull, south 84° west, 64 and 12-100 perches to a post; thence south 134° west, 10° and 32-100 perches to a post; thence south 184° west, 15 and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 184° west, 15 and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 184° west, 15 and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. West west was a post; thence by lands of Win 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. 16° and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. 26° and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. 26° and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. 26° and 34-100 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence south 24° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win 34° west. 30° and 34-300 perches to a post; thence by lands of Win

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

All Winter Dress Goods, Wraps, Skirts, Gloves, Hoods, Toboggan Caps, &c.,

DRESS GOODS

AT Greatly Reduced Prices

GOODS. Wool filling at 25 cents. 35 inch All Wool Colored Serges at 37% cents. Very special value. Very spice assortiment of all Wool Suitings in Piadia and Mixtures, 50 inches wide, at 50c. 60c. 50. 75c. All reduced to closing prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much beiow their cest or value. 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and much 40 inch All Wool Soluting prices and their solution at suit of Butler Solution at suit of Butler Solution at Solution at

47 Inci Al Wool Sebastapois, in full line of Bank.
 52 Inch Broad Cloths, St in Spring Line of Shades, also all the Dark Colorings.
 Closing Pieces on Tycoon Repps at 7c, 10c, This Closing Sale of Winter Stock is made Sardy in the Season-and the goods will be Seasonable now to the purchaser. It means busic

Is now offered buyers of securing large llues of choicest and most remarkable BARGAINS and VALUES we have yet offered. We have just finished our annual isveniory, and all odd iots and broken Lines of Goods flave been set aside

closing out prices put on them without re-to real cost or value.

Reduced to Prices which will surely move them. We must have the room for Early Arriv-als of SPRING GOODS now beginning to come

The Pittsburg papers announce the death of John Barton, Esq., which took place at his residence, Shady Side, near that city, on last Saturday, in the 66th year of his age.

Mr. Barton was a prominent member of the Pittsburg Bar and by great industry and attention to his profession acquired not only a good reputation but a comfortable amount of this world's goods.

world's goods. We well remember how we made our first acquaintance with John Bar-ton. In the summer of 1845, we had then a new and growing place. Stop-ping at a hotel and when retiring for the night we were shown to a room in which we found another man in the room and we were soon hailed with the room and we were soon hailed with and Centralia, Ashley, Nashville and Evanaville responded generously and quickly. The citizens threw open their houses to the homeless, and their bedrooms became bospitals while the worthy matrons turned ex-pert nurses. But safely came by railroad train From a town that has no whiskey. When the offense was called to the attention of His Honor he endorsed the paper as follows: "The poet laur-eate can take a drink at the expense county aqua vitae." sion to go to the town of Clarion.

an inquiry, "who are you?" We told him. Then he told us who he was. John Barton, from Pittsburg, and went on to tell us how and why he this county, on January 31st. 1888, Mrs. Anna Mary Smith. nee Shoup, ad came to Clarion towit, up the river aged 45 years 2 months and 11 days ion to that Bar, for some unjust or trivial cause. So, learning there was Court being held at Clarion, he had determined to come up there and ap- June 22nd, 1865 she was united in determined to come up there and ap-ply for admission, on papers and let-ters that be had. This he did, the late Samuel A. Purviance, Esq., of this place, who was in attendance at the Clarion Court at the time, making the motion for his admission. He was admitted, and procuring a certificate ber loss. As the mother was borne of the fact went home to Pittsburg, away the father himself lay semi fourished it in the face of his enemies. unconscious, near the portals of death from the effects of blood corruption. tendered it to Judges of the Courts occasioned by a wound received in there and was, on its strength, finally the army, and the oldest son lay prosstoritted to practice in all the Courts trate with a scrofulous affection. there. He esteemed it a great triumph, and often in after life when we met the event at Clarion was referred to with great interest and pleasure. the 29th of Jan., which after two

note. Handy cow to have in These fires and the crushed brick buildings leave a path which give a good view of the destruction. Stores, dwellings, mills and storehouses went down in the general mass and left the when he left Somerset he had a copy ried again two years ago, and his streets obstructed. The storm was over in three min-but had lost it on the way to Bed-

ates and the brave people rushed out ford. Whereupon Attorney Alsip of their safe retreats and unharmed climbed up into the belfrey, where homes to give assistance to the needy. The fire company, aided by the citi-zens, who had organized in squads, began the work of rescue which was

nee: Just now we are in a terrible state, Oh, who can count the cost! The rules which govern our affairs Have by Judge Baer been lost. But sare no fault it is of his, He drove no horses fraky, But safely came by railroad train From a town that has no whiskey. engines and physicians were wanted, and Centralia, Ashley, Nashville and

## Obituary.

Harry Sprucebank, of Glenwood, and bis intended bride, Miss Ellen Riley, of Clarlon, applied for a marriage li-cense in Pittsburg on Tuesday. The young lady was under age, but had Departed this life in Buffalo Twp had came to Clarion towit, up the river on a boat and for the purpose of being mainited to the Clarion Bar. From his story it appeared that an exami-ning committee of the Pittsburg Bar hands of Rev. C, H. G. Schweizer-hands of Rev. C, H. G. Schweizer-hands of Rev. C, H. G. Schweizer-hands of Rev. C, H. G. Schweizer-and hence the papers were irregular and the license could not be issued. secured the consent of her father, atthe Evangelical Lutheran Church, in 1857, by Rev. F. A. Fetter, and con-the alart as the license could not be issued. The anxious groom telegraphed to the clerk at Clarion for the necessary tinued true to her profession of faith in the Lord Jesus up to her end. On attestation. The young people were Catholics and unless they could get the license

that afternoon they could not get married during the seven weeks of Lent. At four o'clock, however, a messen ger boy brought the desired tele gram and the papers requisite were issued.

The License Question.

Judge Mehard, recently rendered the following opinion on the granting of liquor licenses in Mercer county: The legal question arising under the present applications have been considered in former opinions deliverwife and mother, herself much weaked by this Court. It has therein been held that proof of the necessity of a hotel or restaurant as a place of public entertainment was ordinarily

H: was a self educated man, of very generous disposition, and the proceed-ings of the Pittsburg Bar, held in re-is the Lord by whose permission even is the L

vices, the remains were interred in opinion in Reed's Appear is obtained and one to act in the convention for Banabatown cemetery on Feb 3,1888. Rep 909) was delivered by our Su-F. WILBELM, Pastor. preme Court, it was considered that who shall be voted for separately, and

Jernsalem, and afterwards wrote an FOR STATE SENATE. account of their trip which was pub- DR. J. B. SHOWALTER, Of Millerstown. R. P. SCOTT, Esq, Of Butler second wife and daughter by his first survive him. Mr. Patton was known to be a very DR. WILLIAM IRVINE, Ot Evans City sociable man. He was on the Jury last week and it was noticed that he FOR ASSEMBLY, was not as sociable as usual, but noth-C. M. BROWN, ing serious was expected He was Of Harrisville. JOS. THOMAS, JR, Of Karns City, in his 58th year, having been born in 1830. R. I, BOGGS, of Zelienople. W. C. T. U. At a regular meeting of the Wo-JOSIAH M. THOMPSON. man's Christian Temperance Union Of Brady twp of Butler held Feb. 21, 1888, the following resolutions were adopted. JURY COMMISSIONER. Resolved First, That in the res-HENRY W. NICHOLAS. ignation of our beloved and honored of Butler twp. President, Mary E. Sullivan the Woman's Christain Temperance Union J. M. WICK, Of Butler township, of Butler has lost a faithful, efficient and judicious officer. SECOND, That we feel our best and CLINTON B. CONWAY. Washington twp most successful work has been due JACOB NEELY, under God to her wise and thought Of Franklin twp ful direction and supervision. THIRD. That we are not unmindful of the zeal and unselfish devotion to the cause of temperance and the best Obsistein J. H. NEGLEY, Esq. Of Butler. of the zeal and unselfish devotion to FOR DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION Union which she has manifested dur-Union which she has been our W. C. THOMPSON, Esq., Of Butler. President, and pray God may permit

her to behold blessed fruitage of her labors in the cause of Temperance. THOMAS ROBINSON, FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. FOURTH, Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on our minutes S. MCJUNKIN,

and published in the County papers.	LOYAL S. MCJUNKIN,
MRS. M. A. MCJUNKIN.	of Butle
MRS A E MARSHALL. MRS. M. M. MATHEWS.	BUTLER MARKETS
	The following ine the colling prices of

ing are the selling prices Making During 30 Years. A. Webster contributes to the Butter, per pound, 30 to 28 cts.

American Machinist the following Beans, per qt. 8 to 10cts. abbage, new, 7 to 12 ets. interesting statistics: "In May, 1857. I was the only Caudles, mold, 14 to 15. ets. Carbon oil, 10 to 15 ets. machinist regularly and steadily em-Cheese, 12 to 18 cts per lb. Crackers, 7 to 10 cts

ployed, as such, in the watch and watchcase industry in the United States. In 31 years there has grown up an industry which emplots over 700 machinists to make and keep in repair the watch and watchcase ma-chines and tools. "In May, 1857, there were 50 oper-atives making five watches per day. Now there are at least 8,000, who are turning out 5,000. "Creckers, 7 to 10 cts, per 1b. Chickens, per pair, 40 to 50. cts. Coffee, Java, 35 cte. Coffee, Java, 45 cte. Coffee, Java, 45 cte. Coffee, Java, 45 cte Grain, corn per bushel 65 ets. Clover seed Large, \$5.75 per bushel. Clover seed ≺mall, \$5.50 per bushel. Timothy seed, \$3 10 per bushel.

The Way They Will Do It.

Lard, 10 ets. Hams, 14 ets. The Jawrence county Republicans Ha have adopted the following method of nominating a candidate for Congress s, 10 ets, and electing a delegate to the Nation-Bacon, 13 ets. Dried beef, 18 to 25. Corn meal, per pound, 2 ets al Convention, Each sub district selects two delegates, one delegate to act in the Congressional convention Potatoes, new, 60 to 75 cts bush. Rice, 8 to 10 cts. and one to act in the convention for Sugar, hard, 8 ets. Sugar coffee, 7 ets. a remonstrance sufficient in the num-the two delegates receiving the high-Sugar, raw, 61 cts.

This Casting Sale of Winter Stock is made antipy in the Scason-and the goods will be sensionable now to the purchaser. It means basis ness without profit to us, and is your\_opportunity. Among new SPRING GOODS NOW arriving new SPRING Clotens.
 Momog new SPRING Clotenses, at 500 60,565 LiNE of 20 the AW. Cheek Suith systems of the States of 1 and to be set in the set of 1 and the set of 2 the set of 2

Allegheny, Pa.

Anderson's Genuine Persian Crepes, Titania, Cloths and Ginghams at 15c, and 25c. Regular doe, goods, but last season styles. Also the Remnant of Last Season's French Sattines. 20c and 35c goods are of ered at 15c. New lines of Domestic Sattines, 12%, French Sattines. 35c. 20c, 23c. - the latest designs-Our own importation and goods just opened. Anderson's Societ Ginghams, 46c. Largest Assortment of Imported Ginghams at 25c.

b. D. No 4., March T. 1885; Thompson & Son, at'y All the right, tills, interest and claim of Thos Birch and Mary Ellen Birch of, in and to 60 by 180 feet of land, more or less, stituate in Butler borough, Butler Co, Pa, bounded north by Sarah Mackey, east by an alley. South by an alley or W 8 Boyd's helfs, west by a street; a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings thereon Spized and taken in excention as the property of Phos farch and Mary Ellen Birch, at suit of John M Thompson for use. Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Ac. New Stock just on sale. In cloak room-Ail Winter Garments at re-duced prices.

Write our Mail Order Department for Samples, or information in regard to these Special and Rare Bargains. They will interest you.
 BOGGGS & BUHLL,
 We Fride Methy Mathematical Structure (Structure) and March T (Structure) and Structure (Structure) and Structure) and Structure (Structure) and Structure (Structure) and Structure (Structure) and Structure) and Structure (

All the right, title, interest and claim of W J Martin of, in and to 50 acres of land, more or less, situate in Parker twp, Butler Co, Pa, bounded north by Robert Black, east by John Say, south by Harvey Gibson west by Maple Furnece road; about 8 acres cleared; board house thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of W J Martin, at suit of Car-ence Walker. 115, 117, 119, 121 Federal St.,

E D, No 4, March T, 1888; F Kohler, attorney. b D. No 3, March T. 1888; F Kohler, attorney, All the right, title, interest and chim of L Hartenstein of, in ard to 40 by 190 feet of land, more or less, situate in Jefferson two, Burler Co Pa, bounded north by J Brand, erst by public road or street, south by J Brand, eves by J Brand; a two-story frame house and outbuild-ings thereon. Sci2ed and taken in excention as the property of L Hartenstein, at suit of Peter Kriley. Jury Lists for March Term. ist of Grand Jurors drawn to serve in the ourt of Quarter Sessions, commencing the irst Monday of March, 1888, being the 5th day:

E. D. NO 19, MARCH T, ISSS; M McBride, att?, All the right, title, interest and claim of M W Albert of, in and co 40 by 100 feet of land, more or iess, situate in Millerstown borough. Butler Co. Pa, bounded north by English Lutheran par-sonage, east by Geo W Huseiton, south by Eng-lish Lutheran church, west by Main street; a two-story frame house and outbuildings there-on. Selzed and taken in execution as the prop-erty of M W Alber, at the suit of Hays Bro's.

E D, No 39, March T, 1888; C Walker, attorney.

 E D No 70, March T, ISSS; F Kohler, attorney.
 All the right, title, interest and claim of 11 Jacob Troutman of. in and to 80 acres of land.
 more or less, stuate in Concord twp. Butler Co.
 re, bounded north by Alf G Meals, east by Har- concord twp. Butler Co.
 re, bounded north by Alf G Meals, east by Har- concord twp. Butler Co.
 read the state of the stat All the right, title, interest and claim of Mar-tin L Croll of, in and to ioù acres of land, more or less, situate in Brady twp, Butler Co, Pa, bounded north by Daniel McDevitt, east by Asa B Croll, south by Samuel McDevitt, west by Mathias Mayer and public road; mostly cleared; a story and a hajt frame house, frame barn and outbuildings and orchard thereon.

a sory and a natr frame house, frame barn and outbuildings and orchand thereon. ALSO--72 acres of land, more or less, situate in Brady twp. Butler Co, Pa, bounded north by public road, east by Margaret Coovert, south by State road, east by Margaret Coovert, south by State road, east by public road; mostly cleared log and trame house, frame bank barn, out-buildings and orchard thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Martin L Croli, at suit of Robert F Gienn. E D, No 39, March T, 1585; C Walker, attorney. All the right title, interest and claim of Asa B Croli of, in and to 152 acres of land, more or less, situate in Brady twp Batter Co, Pa, bound-ed north by State road and Margaret Coovert, enst by Jas Grossman's heirs, south by Jas Mar-tin's heirs, west by M L Croli; about loe acress cleared, Drick dwelling house, frame barn and out buildings and orchard thereon. Scized and taken in execution as the property of Asa B Croli at saft of Robert F Glein et al.

The right west by An Croll; about the arenge the transmission of the right tilthe interest. Scient and the excertion as the property of said and the right tilthe interest and claim of right at a state of the right tilthe interest and claim of

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, At your own price, but remember that the time is limited and in order to secure the benefits of this sale, you must come soon. For everything is

## **Remember This**,

That never before in the history of Butler you have had such an opportuni-ty to Buy Boots, Shoes and Rubber, as cheap as you have now and if you don't take the advantage of it, you have yourself only to blame.

BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER.

RUBBER AND LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

A Bottle of Polish Free with all Ladies' Shoes.

Don't Fail to Call.

Yours Very Truly,

# JOHN BICKEL,

## 22 South Main St., Butler, Pa.

property of A C Williams, at suit of George S Kelly for use. E D No 70, March T, 1888; F Kohler, attorney.

mortgage searches on the property sold together with such lieu creditor's receipt<sup>\*</sup> for the amount of the proceeds of the sale of such por-tion thereof as he may claim must be furnished the Sheriff. 3. All isdies not settled in muedlately will be continued until 1 o'clock P. M. of next day, at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold. \*See Purdon's Digest. Sin Edition, page 446 and Smith's Forms, page 384. OLVER C. REDIC, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Feb. 15, 1888.

M.F.&M, Marks

ALSO-16 acres in Buffalo twp, Butler Co, Pa, bounded north by Heary Smith heirs, east by John Vetter, south by Joseph Snubold, west by public road and Martin Sweitzer; mostly cleared and fenced. Invite your inspection of their stock of FALL and WINTER

Millinery Goods.

Receiving goods every week their stock is always

FRESH AND COMPLETE.

ERMANENT STAMPING

For Kensington, Arrasene ND OUTLINE WORK DONE

ne201-11

Also lessons in same given by ANNIE M. LOWMAN, North street, Butler, Pa.

Stoppay this to our salesmen. OUTFM FREE. Can salesmen. OUTFM FREE. Can start you at once. Send J. AUSTIN SHAW, Nurseryman, Boches ter, N.Y

ADVERTISERS of othe

on advertising splice when in Chicago, when the Chicago, and the splice of the splice

· · · · · ·

Sugar, raw, og ces. Soap, 5 to 10 cs. Salt, per barrel, \$1.25. Tea, Hyson, Guupowder, etc., 50 cts. to 90 Tea, Japan, etc., 50 to 60 cts. Tea, Breakfast, 40 to 80 cts. Tallow 8 cts.

Of Batler

of Butler, Pa.

Court of Quarter Sessions, commenting to first Monacy of March, 1888, being the 5th da dams Leander, Marion twp., farmer, staily Thomas, Marion twp., farmer, daeck R. P., Allegheny twp., producer, arvey Mitton, Baldridge, producer, arvey Mitton, Baldridge, producer, alcun Gaily, Jr. Muddyereek twp., farmer, dirkpatrick David, Center twp., farmer, dirkpatrick David, Center twp., farmer, disser Jacob, Muddyereek twp., farmer, dusser Jacob, Muddyereek twp., farmer, fellser, Muddyereek twp., farmer, fellser Feler, Muddyereek twp., farmer, lether, Muddyereek twp., farmer, lethermer, Parker twp., carpenter. r Joseph, Parker twp., carpenter. ose John M., Forward twp., farmer. ogal Henry, Washington twp., N., farmer. Rogal Henry, Washington twp., N., farmer, kenno Geo., Butler boro, al ward, marblecutt Troutman George, Sunnuit twp., farmer, Wickline David, Butlind twp., basketmaker, Weber Adam, Butler boro., ist ward, mason. List of Traverse Jurors drawn to serve in the Quarter Sessions, March commencing the 2d Monday, being the fait day: Adams E. C., Sunbury boro., merchant, Bisert Andrew, Jefferson twp, farmer. Brannon Isaac, Franklin twp, farmer. Bowand Jonathan, Mercer twp, farmer. Bowand Fred, Skonburg boro, stonecutter. Biard Robert, Sr., Centerville boro, moulder. Burd Robert, Sr., Centerville boro, moulder. Buth Fred, Evans City, merchaul, Bell Win, M., Mercer twp, Larmer. Convert F. R., Jackson twp, W. farmer. Christy Win, Chay twp, farmer. Christy Pinnmer, Washington twp, N. farmer. Campbell John S., Sunbury boro, teacher. Campbell Samael B., Concord twp, farme. Ganbert, F. Borware twp, farmer. Granter L. F., Butler boro, 3d ward, carpenter. Gorton Samuel, Concord twp, farmer. Harper Filmer, Washington twp, N. marble dealer.

Harper Filmer, Washington Iwp., N. narbi dealer.
Hari James, Forward twp., laborer.
Hail James, Forward twp., laborer.
Hildebrand Frank, Donegal twp., farmer.
Kirk Harvey, Butler boro, al ward, Iwerymar King N., Baldridge, pumper.
Kilmgler Carlst, Penn twp., tarmer.
Lo an James, Winfield twp., narreinant, Leidecker J. A., butler boro, sit ward, operato Lafever Isaac, deflerson twp., farmer.
Morrison J. L., Butler boro, J. Armer.
Morrison J. L., Butler boro, al ward, grocer.
Monks Wesley, Middlesex twp., farmer.
McIntyre John, Buffalo twp, farmer.
McIntyre John, Suffalo twp, farmer.
McIntyre John, Suffalo twp, farmer.
McIntyre John, Suffalo twp, farmer.
McIntyre W. G. Badirdge, narmer.
Rummel John, Winfield twp, contractor.
Ruhamel John, Winfield twp, carmer.
Ruhamel John, Winfield twp, farmer.
Newar Leonard, Washington twp, farmer.
Newar Joen N. H., Brady Wa, farmer.
Newar Joenon N. H., Brady Wa, farmer.
Shira W. H., Farker twp., farmer.
Thompson T. J., Clay twp., farmer.
Thompson T. J., Clay twp., farmer.
Wick J. L., Concou duwp, farmer.
Wick J. L., Concou duwp, farmer.
Wick Jack., Concou twp., farmer.
Witer Jacob, Jefferson twp, farmer.
Witer Jacob, Jefferson twp, farmer.

THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia the Nerspaper Adver-tion of the Avenue of Mesna N. W. AYER & SON, our abhorized agents