PUBLIC NOTICE!

public is hereby notified that hereafter volutions of Respect or Concolence adopt ed by organizations and ordered published, all notices of Church Fairs, Festivals and Lectures; and all communicated Obituaries we be charged for at the rate of one-half cent word, money to accompany each order.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL. -Henry Biehl attended the Haslage-Bates wedding in Allegheny Wednesday evening

-Jas. Magee of Harrisville has emigrated to the far West.

-Almost all the operators in the Saxon burg field are now members of the P. P. A. -Mr. Dawson Wadsworth, of Keister,

-Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, for fover, fell down stairs last Mot ad badly sprained her ankle.

-At the hearing of the Harn murder my my in Beaver county, Tuesday, nothin as proven against the defendants, Coats and

- Miss Sarah Bell McQuistion iting relations in the Pacific Cand will be gone for a year. cobs now occupies the N. Washington St., and r house in Springdale.

Alfred Aggas of Butler is now canvass-for a book entitled "Camp Fire Sketches Battle Field Echoes," written by three dred soldiers of both sides of the late war.

ay performed, it is in order to say plainly at there is only one thing for honest, sensi-people to do when they want to get mar-d: That is, to walk up and get a license of then go to some recognized minister or gospel in good standing, or to a magis-te, and have the ceremony performed, is cowardly dodging over the line to evade I law and save a paitry fifty-cent license is something for self respecting people to ashamed of.

Convention, an honor that has herectofore come, almost gratuitously, to one of the term by the County and City Superintendents. The tuition, \$5.00 perintendents. The full on, \$5.00 perintendents. The tuition, \$5.00 perintendents and the first mount of its session, have signalized their possession of power by shameful inefficiency and waste of public time and money, in disregard of pressing public interests, and are apparently at the mercy of these power has a suitable of the fact, and several perintendents and the first mount of its session, have signalized their possession of public time and money, in disregard of pressing public interests, and are apparently at the mercy of these power by shameful inefficiency and waste of public time and money, in disregard of pressing public interests of the losses sustai

James Miline, of Springdale was transfers and delays.

### LEGAL NEWS.

Carrie Selinger had a capias sur slander issued for James Milne. Currie alleges that James connected her name with that of Thos. Miller in an unfavorable manner, John Shield's has been returned to Court na charge of F&B preferred by Della A.

May 7, will be the last day for filing counts with the Register & Recorder presentation at Jume Term. The commissions for the new Justices of the Peace have been received at the Regis-ter's office, and should be called for.

The Jury Commissioners are drawing the lists for the June Term this week. Sheriff Redic sold the Robt J Pinkerton farm in Adams twp. on Monday of last week, to W F Behm for \$3601, in addition to mortgage of over four thousand.

The will of Adam Black of Cherry tp. was probated and letters to Alfred J. and Jes T Black, also will of Mrs. S E Fleeger of Centre tp and letters to A F Fleeger, also will of Samuel Markel of Allegheny tp—no letters, also will of S H Critchlow of Forward tp—not finished. not finished.

Letters of administration were granted to Emily Carnahan on estate of A E Carnahan of Allegheny tp.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Henry Gailbach deeded Benj Johnston 21 cres in Cranberry for \$800. Jas M Marshall deeded Martha Marshall

Jas M Marshall deeded Martha Marshall a lot in Prospect.

A S Marshall deeded J M Marshall 152 acres in Worth for \$5000.

Martha G Marshall deeded Jas M Marshall 25 acres in Prospect for \$221

Margaret Hallstein deeded Conrad Koenig a lot in Harmony for \$350.

A F Heberling deeded Kezia Allen a lot in Zelienople for \$725.

J Andrew Zimmerman deeded Adam J Frederick 170 acres in Jefferson twp. for \$9500.

J F Brittain deeded Joseph Millhiser a lot in Butler for \$309.

in Butler for \$300. S D Parvis deeded E A Conway a lot in At the hearing of the Hara murder mysry in Beaver county, Tuesday, nothing a proven against the defendants, Coats and at the defendants of the defend

	Marriage Licenses.
	Geo. J. BiedermanButler, Pa
ıt	Charles Meeder Cranberry twp Mary Keck Cranberry twp
t	John Pizor
a	Wm. J. Kelly
d	Wm. Jno. Stoup Evans City Artie Laurena TexterJackson twp
	Walter Philips
-	Francis GreggsNorth Oakland Susannah CarlinNorth Oakland
1	Hull Wright
	Silas L. HilesArmstroug Co Nannie A. WalkerParker tp
n e	At New Castle-J. F. Rutter and Sadie Price of Butler county.
7	At New Castle Perry Gould of Butler and

### At New Castle—Perry Gould of Cary Whitmire of Oakland tp. Roscoe Conkling Dead.

Roscoe Conkling of New York, ex-U. S. Senator, died last Tuesday night from the effects of exposure aside by metal retractors to fully ex-

## Neighborhood Politics.

In Lawrence county Mehard beat party are in safe hands.

Westmoreland county, Huff 34, and Huselton 27, electing Carson beat McCollough for Congress, Rob- and Christley. . bins was nominated for State Senate, Rial for Prothonotary, McCarthy for nick and McChesney for Assembly.

In Venango county, Smiley heat Hulings for Congress 1112 to 898. At Kittanning, Tuesday, the Republicans naminated Col. S. M Jackson for Congress, W. B. Meredith for Senate, and Cochrane and Elliott for Assembly. Gordon was endorsed for Supreme Judge and Cooper for State Chairman.

At Mercer, Tuesday, the anti-Scott delegates to St. Louis were elected.

free for everybody at Huselton's. Our

# Grand Concert.

The First Grand Concert of the Butler Choral Union, 100 strong and accompanied by an Orchestra of 20 pieces will be given in the Opera House on Tuesday evening, April 24. No pains have been spared to make this the finest concert ever given in Butler. The best musical talent in the town will participate and all music-loving people should be there. Re-served seats for sale at J. R. Grieb's.

Normal School.

A Normal term of school will open in the Public School Building on May 28th and will continue nine weeks. The instructors will be A. B. Anderson, George K. Balph and H. E. Coulter. It is the design of the school to fit young men and women for college, and to prepare those who desire to teach to do good work in the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room; to give to all a thorough and the school room in the Public School will open in the Republican party in annual convention assembled:

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venience, the expense of numerous

# Committee.

The Return Judges of the Republican party of Butler County met in the Opera House here on Monday of this week and were called to order by Chairman Mates, shortly after one o'elock.

The list of districts was called over, when the following named men answered to their names as return judges:

Adams—J A Criswell, Mars P. O. Allezheny—J C Kiskadden, Foxburg. Baldridge—W R Patterson, Butler. Buffalo—Geo W Kramer, Freeport. Butler—A O Eberhart, Butler. Brady—I McNees, West Liberty. Centre—W A Christie, McCandless. Cherry N—A M Christiy, Butler. Cherry S—L W Tinker, Monteau. Clay—W C Findley, Euclid. Clinton—J Walter Ekas, Sarversville. Clearfield—G W Fennell, Coylesville. Ctearfield—G W Fennell, Coylesvills.
Concord—H J Clark, Hooker.
Connoquenessing N.-G M Graham,

ssing S-S L Raisley, Butter np. Cranberry—A G Hendrickson, Ogle. Donegal—J B Orbison, Barnharts Mills. Fairview E-J M McCollough, Karns

Fairview W-W P Brown, Peachville. orward—S Dunbar, Evans City.
ranklin—Allen McCall, Mt. Chestnut.
ackson E—Christ Texter, Evans City.
ackson W—Dr. D W Fidler, Harmony, rson-W J Welsh, Saxonburg. aster-W L Niece, Whitestown. Lancaster—W L Niece, Whitestown.
Marion—G P Christy, Boyers.
Mercer—G W Lock, Harrisville.
Middlesex—J W Greer. Glade Mills.
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Middlesek—Henry Hay, Prospect.
Oakland—Christy Robb, Robb.
Parker—J C McCandless, Bruin.
Penn—W E Bartley, Butler.
Slipperyrock—Thos Patton, Slipperyrock.
Summit—E E Young, Butler.
Venango—Elias Seaton, Boyer.
Washington N—Sam'l Turk, Hilliarsd.
Washington S—Isaac Meals, North Hope.
Winfield—S D Hazlett, Carbon Black.
Worth—J H Pisor, Jacksville.

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Worth—J H Pisor, Jack swille.
Butler 1st ward—W G Hays.
" 2nd " —S H Huselton.
" 3rd " —J M Carson.
Centreville—I S P Dewolf, Slipperyrock.
Evans City—Walter Scott, Evans City.
Fairview—A L Timblin, Baldwin.
Karns City—J W Glossner, Karns City.
Millerstown—W L Dewolfe, Barnbarts

Mills.

Petrolia—J H Campbell, Petrolia.

Prospect—R Shaner, Prospect.

Saxonburg—P Burtner, Saxonburg.

Sunbury—Ross Mechling, Coultersville,
Zelienople—W A Goehring, Zelienople.

The next thing in order was the election of a temporary Chairman, or President of the Convention. Dr. De Wolf, of Millerstown, was nominated, and elected without opposition. He took the chair, thanked the convention, and asked for nominations for Secretaries. Messrs. J. M. Carson, A. M. Christley and Stephen Huselton were nominated and elected, and Mr. Edward Riddle was called upon to assist in tabulating the vote, as the representatives handed in their returns.

The President then asked for nom-

inations for Permanent Chairman of Committee had no jurisdiction in the during the blizzard. The operation of trephing the mastoid cells—the same operation performed upon Newton Black, Esq., of Butler and Mr. George Smith of Buffalo tp—failed to describe the county Committee, and W. C. Thomps no use of a matter. The nominations were closed and a motion was made to vote, by hallot but enother motion to confine the country Committee and W. C. Thomps no use of a matter. Grave him. The operation itself, though delicate, is simple. An inciston is made through the soft parts over the bony prominence just behind the ear, about an inch and a half in the ear, about an length. The soft tissues are drawn Storey, who was not present. Find-aside by metal retractors to fully expose the bone. An opening is then made through the outer layer of the sider, and appoint a Committee on sider, and appoint a Committee on a made through the outer layer of the permanent organization, brought on a discussion and consumed some time, discussion and consumed some time, that district now lived in Allegheny that district now lived in Allegheny that district now lived in Allegheny that district now lived in the lumber of the bond of the session continuous term of school, nad two mer's sky is a startling and solemn waring to all. He had gone but a cheek time and the other time or a chisel, discussion and consumed some time, but was finally lost, as was also a held in Butler on Saturday, when the spongy or cellular part of this bone is entered are already made their appears the operation is finished. If matter is formed it is removed by carefully are propitious to their spins repreptitious to their spins are propitious to their spins.

Messrs. S. H. Huselton, James M.

A motion to appoint a committee of five on resolutions carried and the Clerk, Blackburn, Wright, McCor. Chair appointed: W. C. Findley, Robb, Josiah Kiskadden, Christy Thomas Patton and Reuben Shanor. gan, and the Convention took a re-

It was after 4 o'clock when the committee on resolutions re appeared, the members of the convention had scattered and had not all returned. and besides these there were but a few others in the large room-two or three newspaper men and half a dozen

The Committee asked leave to present their resolutions as some memgreat bargains, fair treatment and bers living in the northern part of the honest goods, after the "auction" and county wished to take the next train county wished to take the next train for their homes. This was granted, gape seed for "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker," and all begin, all present were astonished by but just as the reading was about to shoe for \$2 than a \$1.50 shoe for \$2 delegate Loke making a motion that all but delegates be excluded from the with a two cent package of corn room. Nobody seconded the motion, and a general inquiry as to its meaning went around the room. What did it mean? The man who made the motion was asked the question, but didn't answer. What had the Republican party to conceal? Of what was it ashamed? The real question to be asked here was "What dirty work is or hands," and that was soon after discovered. The motion was not considered and the Resolutions

were read as follows: THE RESOLUTIONS. The Republican party of Butler county in

enforced against European nations, as by this policy alone peace and security can at

Meeting of the Republican Co. capital and skilled labor; such development

capital and skilled labor; such development will go far to erase the unpleasant memories of the past—forgotten in the homogenious pursuits of the present and aspirations for and possibilities of the future.

6th. That it is the duty of each State to protect the ballot so that the elector, however humble, shall be free in the exercise of the elective franchise, and each vote should be honestly counted; and should any State fail in this duty, the National Government should take such action in the premises as

sis by Prof. C. F. Chandler a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of State, passed by the present Legislature, should be re-passed by the Legislature of 1888, and submitted to the people at an early date for their approval or rejection, and the candidates this day put in nomination for Assembly are hereby pledged to the support of the same.

Sth. That our Representatives this day nominated are requested to vote and use their influence to modify the present liquor laws so as to avoid the present difference of opinion existing among the Jadges of State in their administration of them.

ion existing among the Judges of State in their administration of them.

9th. That while vested capital should be protected against unjust and unlawful at atest upon it, yet it should be the special care of the Legislature, by wise laws, to give ample protection to the laboring interests, to the employes of corporations and other capitalists, so that they may realize the most remunerative wages the business in which they are employed can afford, thereby enabling them to provide more amply for their own and their family's comfort and happiness.

10th. That we endorse the administration and economical.

11th. That the ticket this day put in nomination, both district and county, is worthy the united support of the party. 12th. That we heartly endorse the .canli-

> and election to the Supreme Bench, where he has already rendered such distinguished rvices as a jurist.
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> 13th. That we believe the best interests of 13th. That we believe the best interests of the party require a change in the Chairman-ship of the State Committee of five be appointed to report at a subsequent meeting of Co. Committee the propriety of dividing the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts for the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts of the purpose of the county into two districts o

nominating Assemblymen, Commissioners and Auditors, the division to be based on the Republican vote of the county. The Resolutions were well conceived and well written, and were adopted without a dissenting voice. Then came the dirty work for

which the room was to be cleared of candidates. Mr. Pisor of Worth Tp., who probably did not understand the matter, was induced to read and propose a resolution instructing all the delegates elected to the National delegate conference to be held at New Castle, to vote for the candidate receiving the highest number of yotes in the county. Mr. Negley, who was present, rose and by permission, explained to the convention that this resolution was entirely at variance with the new system of nominating Congressmen and National Delegates an additional tally paper. The roll of districts was then again called, and the representations of the representation o doing away with County lines in the matter, and also that the County

Thompson replied that there was no use of a man going to New Castle with a divided delegation, and that the other counties would have solid

a bright young man of good principles. He has been an active Republican ever since he became a yoter, and we believe the interests of the sideration of the yote giving the can.

This carried, but Ar. Johnson, who was present, declined the honor, and we believe the interests of the sideration of the yote giving the can. Saturday and interred in the cemetery. Senate, the vote standing Mehard
1506, Durban 1033, and McCracken
1506, Durban 1033, and McCracken trict Att'y, Porter, and for Sheriff ler were appointed tellers, and their the Delegate Convention was similar count gave Carson 39 votes, Christley to and followed the Congressional, that under the new rules any candidate for Congress in any county in the district has a right to secure votes and delegates in the other counties of

the district, if he can. The Convention, by this time fully understood the matter, and Mr. Pisor's resolution was reconsidered room, the tabulating of the votes be. and lost, without a dissenting voice. A message from Mr. E I. Phillips, Chairman of the Lawrence County Committee suggesting April 20, at 1 egate Conference, was considered and tabled, as Mercer county has not

yet held her primary.

The tabulating of the vote was then resumed, and most of the delegates went home. At 8 o'clock the results in State Senate, Assembly, delegates and Jury Commissioner were ready and were read as follows:

For State Senate,-Irvine 372, Nixon 870, Scott 401, and Showalter Assembly. - Boggs 1781 For

Brown 1059, Thomas 1765, and Thom pson 1308. For State Delegates .- McJunkin Robinson 1845, Shanor 1823. For Jury Commissioner.-Campbell689, Conway 572, Love 290, Neely 328, Nicholas 459, Walters 378, Wick

Carson and Christly were the only two Secretaries present, and they said they needed more time to count the vote in the sub-districts, and a resolution to make the results known by publication carried, and the Convention, or what was left of it, ad-

# Seed.

The success of his crops to a great measure depends on good seed. The wise farmer does not go to the saloon or the bookstore for his seed; he buys t of some responsible dealer. When the wise farmer wants shoes he does not go to the seedstore and buy a package of corn and have his shoes thrown in. He goes to a responsible dealer and looks with suspicion on these second class dealers who are forced to get up an excitement and offer chromoes to sell their goods, which are usually dear at any price. If you have ever dealt at Huselton's you know by experience where to go, His goods don't need a chromo to make them sell. Your eyes and hands are the only salesmen needed. The

can get nowhere else at a reasonable price can always be had there, and often 50 per cent cheaper than at a regular dealer's. Mr. W. M. Nickle, of Brookville, has opened a store of this kind in the central room of the Though the building is not yet that settled, and then was nabled by the Selinger is Mrs. Mechling's dining-room girl.

Transfers and delays.

New Millinery Store.

Miss M. H. Gilkey, the milliner, has received her Spring Stock of goods and has opened them in her new room, at No. 62, 8. Main St.

Though the building is not yet completed she is in shape to accomodate her customers, and she will give selling in the other case. Miss sellinger is Mrs. Mechling's dining-room girl.

The the dangers threatened by the menacing attitude of the party now in power toward the manufacturing and other interests and industries of the country in the presentation of the Mills Bill, exciting alarm and distrust, should be averted by such a revision of the revenue laws as would at once give relief, without injuring or disturbing the business of the country.

Though the building is not yet completed she is in shape to accomodate her customers, and she will give of the old, and destined to give new life and energy to that section of our common country through the introduction of northern wish to buy it or not. ly found in a store of that name. All ons, Malaga Grapes and Cranberries,

FOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK.

Official Analysis of Baking Powders-Adulterations in Cream of Tartar.

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eightyfour different kind of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could card, which looks like business: submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler a mem-ber of the State Board and President conviction any and each person guilty of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. E. G. Love the well known United States Gov.

of selling malt, spirituouus or distillanging from \$35 to \$150 per suit. Parlor stands from \$2,50 to \$10.

Wayne tp., without due authority of Lounges from \$2,50 to \$25.

The presence of lime is attributed to four years. His death causes univerthe impure cream of tartar of com- sal sorrow. merce used in their manufacture. \* The thinning out of saloons by the Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent. of their entire weight.

"Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which have not the virtue of even an impure cream of tartar), are made from the adulterated cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding extent.

remove the tartrate of lime and other him and started to run. The drumto baking powder but the "Royal." borhood, that. Prof. Love, who made the analy- The morning train on the Pittsburg

"I find the Royal Baking Powder stantly. E. G. LOVE. PH. D." It is highly satisfactory to the

housekeepers of this vicinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is in general use, that the investigations by the analysts in Massachusetts, New have thus far taken action upon this important subject, agree in classing

The candidate for State Senate was pondent says. He was a joint teemed by all his acquaintances. His school board divided its school term The representive from Middlesex sad and untimely end coming as it the past winter and instead of one Tryp., then stated that the delegate were like a thunder clap from a sumsideration of the vote giving the can-didate for National Delegate having at Murrinsville. The sympathy of heads on them, and were bound to be at Murrinsville. The sympathy of

Did you say you wanted seed? No, Boots and shoes, is it? Then Huselton's is the place you want. Immense stock, and ridiculous prices, ridiculous pecause of their lowness. Huselton doesn't run green houses, or experimental corn stations, but devotes his whole time to the Boot and Shoe business and consequently does the leading trade in Butler. Its prices, treatment, and reliable goods that tell the

Smith's Restaurant. Mr. George J. Smith has fitted up neat restaurant at No. 5 in the Old Reiber block, opposite the Saving's Bank, where you can get a good meal or lunch at all hours.

# -Baby carriages, a full line, at J. F. T. STEHLE'S.

J. F. T. STEHLE'S. -We don't wonder at some men. They buy a new mowing machine every year and let it rust out in the their wives with a new cook stove in machinery and his life was nearly ten years. This kind of a man never crushed out he displayed remarkable get a Bradley stove or range. For sale only by C. STOCK, on S. Main bor how to release him. He was 53 Cattle Powders, best in the world. A

St., Butler, Pa. -A full line of mouth-organs, guitars and banjos at

J. F. T. STEHLE'S. than it has ever before been sold in suppress the wind seller is to treat Butler, and after using it you will say that it is what we said it was, if he pers otherwise no sale, at MILLER BRO'S,

No. 19 Jefferson St. Wilton and Moquette A. TROUTMAN & Son's.

Home Made Bread. at Mrs. Armor's, at No. 98 N. Washtion to regular customers.

prices, at -The best fresh and canned California fruits at Morrison's City

Bakery.

our stock.

-Largest stock of French Satines, and choicest assortment of styles, at L. STEIN & SON'S.

prices at

-For fresh Fruits, Oranges, Lemgo to Morrison's City Bakery. -All the latest Styles in Dress

Goods and Trimmings at L. STEIN & SON'S. -Balls and bats, different styles at | weel's for \$50 to \$60. J. F. T. STEHLE's. 3-9-6t.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The new woolen mill at Emlenton \$5.00 per roll of 40 yards at is now in operation. It is said to be as large as any country mill in Western Pennsylvania

The W. C. T. U, of Dayton, Armstrong county publishes the following to reduce our stock, we will quote here call in reason however "The W. C. T. U. of Dayton herebe found for sale in the State, were by offer a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and set.

The venerable Joseph Dickson. large number of the powders examin- who was one of the oldest citizens in ed were found to contain alum or this part of the State, died at his lime; many of them to such an extent home in Meadville on the 4th inst. as to render them seriously objection- Mr. Dickson was born in Pittsburg, able for use in the preparation of hu- February 12, 1790, and was consequently in the ninety-ninth year o Alum was found in twenty-nine his age. He came with his parsamples. This drug is employed in ents to Meadville in 1794, and that baking powders to cheapen their cost. town was his residence for ninety-

license Courts in Philadelphia and Pittsburg causes great commotion among the knocked out dispensers of rum as well as among regular drinkers. Instead of two or three dives on All the baking powders of the mar-each square or block the man who ket, with the single exception of wants his bitters now has often to walk a hundred yards to get to it or them. Heretofore, in certain parts of

door to a rum hole. A couple of foot pads attacked a drummer the other night, between The only baking powder yet found Walston and Punxsutawney, and by chemical analysis to be entirely robbed him of \$70. The evening free from lime and absolutely pure is was dark and they slipped up behind the "Royal," This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream him about the waist while the other of tartar specially refined and prepar. one went through his pockets. When ring bone, sweeny and spavin; it has ed by patent processes which totally they had got his money they released impurities. The cost of this chemi- mer started after them and when he cally pure cream of tartar is much got pretty close they stopped and greater than any other, and on ac- drawing revolvers ordered him to recount of this greater cost is used in turn. He went back. Nice neigh-

sis of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well Pittsburg, while rounding the curve as for the Government, says of the near Ravenna Saturday morning, purity anp wholesomeness of the struck Lorenzo Waters, who was walking the track, killing him in-His head was thrown 20 composed of pure and wholesome in- feet away and his body was terribly gredients. It is a cream of tartar mangled. Waters was 60 years of powder of a high degree of merit, and age, and formerly resided near where does not contain either alum or phos- he was killed. He was demented phates or other injurious substance. and in the absence of his attendants wandered from home.

thing out of the ordinary routine, and vantage to examine our stock and as were all planned by herself before she certain our prices before purchasing York, and Ohio, the only States that died. She selected the hymns she wanted sung, and the person to lead the singing. Her desire was that every one should join in this service,

save a few dollars at all hazards and at the expense of their teachers.

One of the saddest accidents that examine our stock of furniture, upholpened last Friday evening. Mr Thos. Hendricks while running a raft over Litch's dam was struck by a cable, which was stretched across the creek end tied to a raft on the opposite shore and was hurled backward into the raging torrent and that was the last ever seen of him. Fully one hundred persons witnessed the awful sight, among them being his three children who were horror stricken. As yet his body has not been recovered, although every effort is being made for its recovery. The deceased leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The grief stricken family have the sympathy of the en-

tire community in their bereavement. Last Wednesday, while William Hazen, owner of the grist mill at Centreville, was oiling the machinery, he was caught on an upright for their bread, pies, cakes, etc. shaft and wound around it until his -Straw hats, an immense line at clothes were stripped from his body, the forearm broken, the shoul- City Bakery. ders ground to a jelly, the ribs fractured and driven into the lungs, and his head and body dreadfully mangfence corner, but they won't trust led. After his body had stopped the

vears old .- Emlenton News. -Producers will never see a fai price for petroleum, so long as the wind sellers in the exchanges can 2-18-3m -We are selling furniture lower make the price. The only way to him like a criminal, and shut him up

heroism by coolly directing a neigh-

as are some people in the world, they is something every farmer must have. Carpets, the first season that we have deserve our pity. Let us shed a si- to your interest to examine our line kept the above goods and the only lent tear for their methods. We are house that does. Borders to match a little "cedey" ourselves. We never recede from a bargain offered, are never preceded in our business, always exceed the promises made by From the best family flour, and us, proceed in giving the best boots baked in an oven, can always be had at Mrs. Armor's, at No. 98 N. Wash-low vegetable seed to supersede honington St. Butler Pa. Special atten- est goods, secede not from the principles that built up our business, accede to no temptation to sell auction goods -Full line of Playing cards, all at high prices, concede to no one the right to sell cheaper than we do. Low prices and honest goods are the

> On Hands. We have just landed in Butler the

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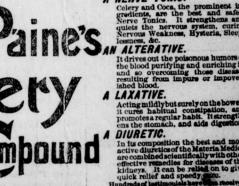
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