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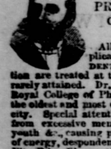

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COUNTY CONVENTION.

Butler County W. C. T. U., Convention will be held at Zelienople on Thursday, May 31st, and June 1st.

PROGRAM.

Thursday afternoon, 3:30 devotional exercises, convention called to order, roll call, seating of delegates, appointment of committees. Opening address, report and plan of work by Cor. Sec.

THURSDAY EVENING—7 P. M, Devotional exercises followed by a general conference, welcome and response. Lecture by Dr. Mary B. Allen of Ithaca, N. Y. Collection.

FRIDAY MORNING—8:30 A. M., Meeting of Executive Committee; 9 A. M. devotional exercises, reports of superintendants; questions and replies; reports of unions Noon-tide hour.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—1 P. M. executive committee meeting; 1:30, devotional exercises; paper Internal Revenue; reports of committees, treasurers report and recommendations, question box.

FRIDAY EVENING—7:30 P. M., devotional exercises; Y. program, consisting of papers, recitations, music, and address by Miss Ida M. Shoch, state organizer; collection; adjournment. Train leaves Butler at 11:45 A. M., and Callery at 1:44 P. M. Care has been taken to fix the hour of meeting at a time which will allow delegates to be present at the first session. All are asked to make it a matter of conscience to do so

We hope by punctuality at the opening to adjourn finally on Friday eve. The local committee on entertainment request that all delegates send name to Mrs. A. E. Tebay, Zelienople, as soon as possible, and in no case later than May 22. COM.

Attitude Of the Churches.

"Are we so deaf that we do not hear the tramp of gathering legions? Nations that license murder for pay will be murdered for plunder, nations that fatten the wild beast of passion will be devoured by the wild beasts of rapine and ruin. The rum hole must be closed or the rum-hell will engulf Christendom. What shall be done with Christain rum, is the problem. What shall become of the Christain world? Answer it with license, or authorization, or tempering politics, it is difficult. Strike it down, cage the beasts that vend the frenzy in the only place to which they belong, the criminal cell, and the kennel will disperse. There is but one remedy. The nation must put an end to transforming men into beasts by law, and must put the beast swho do it into limbo, where their sorceries will cease. The answer we make to that question determines our fate. If Christianity has no power to save Christendom, where is our hope? With what face, then, can we go to the heathen? There is no devil-worship in Africa more degraded, more lost to all sense of shame than the demon worshipper of rum; no high priest of the sorceries of heathenism more diabolized than the minions of Christain states authorized to manufacture and vend the poison. Paganism can muster no miscreants from all her realms more debased than the rum army; no festering pesthouse—not even the Chinese opium den—more deadly to virtue than the Christain rum hole. Must it be endured longer? Must the race be doomed to go into the future with this millstone fastened about its neck by legislators of Christain states? Are our tyrants too much for us? Then farewell to hope.

Brand "felon rum-seller" on his brow; huddle him with co-fellows in the criminal's dock; drive him with the gang in striped garments. The business will then cease, and the earth will be delivered from his devilish sorceries. No man in his senses can say that there is any other remedy, or that this is too severe. All that is demanded is concert of action. It will come. It is at the door. There are men enough not hoplessly debanched to vote such laws. They will unite and rid the land of this foul monster, It lives, not because it cannot be put to death, but because we have not the will to strangle it. Let Christendom arouse, and in a single day of brave work the land will be freed of this vilest gang of criminals that has ever cursed it, and the prisons will empty, and the slums will dry up, and the vicious classes will vanish, and the miseries of poverty and wretchedness will cease. If a Christain nati n so will, it can be done in one day. If we will not, the Moloch will devour our homes and our children."—*Bishop R. S. Foster, LL.D., M. E. Church.*

State Dues.

In the March number of the *White Ribbon*, Mrs. Woods, State Treasurer makes this appeal to all presidents of unions in regard to the State dues and the payment of the additional five cents, she says:

I hope all presidents of Unions have read at their meetings Mrs. Swift's "Official Letter," published in the January number of the *White Ribbon*, and that all will remember thirty cents, instead of twenty-five, should this year be paid to the State Treasurer for each member of a Union. This, you know, is to meet the requirements of the National, which now asks from all the States ten cents a member, instead of five. We can pay this extra five cents to our National, and pay it cheerfully, can we not? Five cents is not much when it comes from the individual member, but it will amount to quite a nice sum for the National Treasury where it is needed. The N. W. C. T. U. has branched out and taken up many lines of work. It is not to be expected that all this work could be carried on without an increase of funds, and surely we should rejoice that the money is needed, when it shows plainly the progress the cause is making.

The May number contains the following:

Dear Sisters: It becomes my duty to again call your attention to the payment of State dues. I do beg of you not to put it off until the end of the year. Disbursements have been large. We have used most of our balance from last year, and but little of the dues for this year has been paid.

I am sure you all want to keep the treasury well replenished, and just as sure that many of the Unions could pay their State dues now, or very soon, thought it was necessary to make the effort. It is easier to do the collecting now than to wait until the warm weather, and it will give you a great deal of satisfaction to know that this part of your work is done for the year. In collecting do not forget that we now want to collect 62 instead of 60 cents from each member. Quite a number of counties have, at their county conventions, passed a resolution to collect 65 cents, and pay into the State treasurer 30 cents per member. I hope all counties will do this, and hope all also that all county officers will see that the reason for asking the five cents in advance, over other years, is understood by their Unions. I am always glad to answer questions. So, if any one wishes to know anything about the work that I can explain please write, and if I can answer your question, I will.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. W. H. WOODS,
Treasurer.

Parasites on Live Stock.

At the end of winter, colts, calves, and older stock are very apt to be crowded with these objectionable parasites. They thrive best upon poor animals, and are supposed to be bred by old, worn out, and miserable creatures. However this may be thers is no doubt that they find a suitable home in the dirty matted hair in the late winter or early spring months, and on a sunny day may be seen literally in millions, every hair having nits upon it. One reason of so much rubbish accompanying them it that in the course of their development from the egg to the mature louse the skin is cast several times.

To get rid of them is not always easy, as the length of coat and accumulation of dandruff or scurf makes a waterproof covering that resists many remedies which in themselves are certain destroyers if only brought into contact with the parasites.

A sunny day should be chosen, and the early part of it, when a bountiful washing with soft soap and hot water should be undertaken, so as to clear the skin of grease and dirt before applying the remedy. Stavesacre is an effectual destroyer of lice if prepared by boiling ½ pound with a gallon of water and brushing well into the coat with a hard brush.

Tobacco juice is also much in request for the purpose, and can be procured from druggists at a very low rate, as it is imported now free of duty, or only a nominal duty, and the old expensive plan of boiling or infusing good shag tobacco is not necessary. By the way, very few people avail themselves of the governmental privileges of growing sufficient tobacco for this and fumigating purposes, though they might easily do so.

Paraffin is sometimes used, but is a very dangerous remedy, occasionally being absorbed and causing the death of the animal, and not unfrequently causing a blister, and much unnecessary pain, and subsequent blemish.

There is another kind of louse from which horses suffer, which if once seen, can never be forgotten—we refer to poultry lousiness. It will sometimes happen that a horse stabled with fowls will become affected and literally tear himself to pieces with them unless promptly treated with one of the forgoing remedies, either of which is as effectual against these as against the ordinary louse.

In washing or applying any remedy, it should always be commenced near the eyes and worked backward, as if any other plan is adopted the besieged retreat into the mane and ears, and many escape altogether, like the rats that are left just to keep up the breed after the rat catcher has gone.

It is always well to repeat the dressing and keep the animals moving about till dry, or they may lick off more lotion than is good for them, or stand about and get chilled.—*Chemist and Druggist.*

One Black Drop.

Byron was wise when he wrote, "A drop of Ink may make a million think." This is indeed true when the black finid is used to enlighten the world on the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Let consumptives everywhere bear the glad tidings. Try it all, who breathe with pain and toss in fever through the long night hours. You will find the cough gone and sleep as balmy as a child's will visit your pillow. You will thank the drop of ink that brought the message of mercy to you.

—Seven thousand immigrants entered Oregon in March.

—The Colorada Iron Works, of Denver, have begun profit sharing.

—The Laughlin Coke Works, at Braddock, Pa., has banked its 250 ovens.

—Two cypress trees cut near the Wekiva (Fla.) shingle-mill produced 51,000 shingles.

—The lumber cut along the Kennebec (Me.) River during the last season was 11,000,000 feet.

—Fall River (Mass.) bricklayers and masons ask that after May 1 wages be increased to 33½ cents an hour, and that a nine-hour day be the rule.

—The Coopers' Union, of Brooklyn, will tax its members 50 cents each for the benefit of striking New Yorkers until the strike shall have ended.

The Homeliest Man in Butler.

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—There are 500 miles of railroad already laid in Japan and 500 more will shortly be built. The American system of railroading has been adopted.

—New Haven (Conn.) strikers have been fined $7 each for calling a man a "scab." The Judge decided that the offense in calling "scab" was a threat.

—A co-operative village of Germans, located at Amana, Iowa, has a population of 2000 and controls 26,000 acres. Every one seems to get along happily.

—Some Nebraska engineers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R R. claim that they were offered $500 each not to go out when the strike began.

—Under the laws of Maine you can borrow a man's horse, keep him a year and a day, and then settle for 20 cents per day for every day the animal was used.

—The railroads on the Pacific coast are making unprecedented preparations to accommodate the business of the coming season

—A factory in which coffee-pots, tincups, etc., are made is in operation at Atlanta, Ga. A complete coffee-pot is made in five minutes.

A Depraved School Teacher.

Stillman D. Thompson, young farmer, sat in the chambers of the Municipal court at Biddeford, Me, a few days ago, a prey to all the emotions that love and fear could arouse He was between the extremes of a terrible dilemma. Either he had to expose the woman he loved to the world as a depraved adventuress or go to jail. His case is one of the most remarkable schemes ever attempted. Ella Waterhouse, a pretty slender built girl of the blonde type presides over one of the city schools. She met Thompson two years ago and he fell madly in love with her. He was a poor farmer and beside a few acres had not a cent in the world. His attentions became annoying to Miss Waterhouse, and in conjunction with her brother, Forrest Waterhouse, she determined to get rid of the troublesome suitor and enrich themselves at his expense at the same time. Shortly after the opening of the term last fall Miss Waterhouse announced to the police that she was the victim of some scurrillious anonymous writer, She proved that upon several occasions when she opened school in the morning she found the blackboard covered with the most horribly obscene passages and pictures and the school-house broken open. She also received letters of a similar nature through the mails. She charged Thompson with being her persecutor and his being seen haunting the school-house at unseemly hours led to his being arrested, and backed by her brother, who testified against Thompson, she secured heavy damages. The poor victim was heart-broken at his idol's treatment, but tried hard to settle, refusing even to attempt an appeal. He sold his farm and all he had, but could not raise the entire sum needed and pleaded hard for time. This was refused and the Waterhouses insisted on his payment or imprisonment. This roused him, and soliciting the aid of friends, detectives were put to work on the case, resulting in the startling exposure of the conspirators' plans. The obscene letters were all traced to Forrest Waterhouse, who had imitated Thompson's style of writing. He was promptly arrested and tried. The evidence created a great sensation, as it clearly showed that the school teacher not only composed the vile epistles her brother wrote but also may have done the scurilous drawings on the blackboard herself. Forest Waterhouse is badly scared at the sudden turn in thing, but his sister sat stoically through the whole proceedings. Poor Thompson cried bitterly when compelled to testify against Ella, who he still loves regardless of his treatment and wants to compromise the case to save her, but the state insists on sustaining the matter. The prisoners are highly connected.

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—A gun car just made at the Woolwich arsenal to carry a big English gun has twelve wheels and a capacity of 300,000 pounds. The gun weighs 248,640 pounds.

—The Workingwomen's Society of New York city is circulating a petition to be presented to the Legislature praying that six women factory inspectors be appointed.

—A big factory wherein tableware will be manufactured is to be put up at Penn Station, near the Grapeville, (Pa.) gas-fields. About 200 men and boys are to be employed.

—In England manufacturers pay less than schedule wages for work on old looms. In this country the operators find it pays better to always add the latest improvements.

—The only slate-pencil factory in the United States is at Casleton, Vt, near the beds. Thirty thousand pencils are made daily. One man sharpens 800 a day on an emery belt.

—The convicts in the San Quentin (Cal.) prison work in a jute-mill, the bag output of which is sold to farmers in all parts of the State. The price per bag is not to exceed 8 cents.

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—The coal output of Missouri during 1887 was 2,865,996 tons, worth $1.50 a ton at the mines. The area of coal covers 27,000 square miles, average annual wages of the miners was $346 55.

—Pennsylvania's hemlock belt covers fifty miles square in Potter, McKean, Elk, Forest and Cameron counties. An acre in this field contains 15,000 feet of lumber and 10 cords of bark.

—An ash cart man in Chicago killed his horse while trying to move a piano. The woman who owned the instrument said she felt it in her bones that something would happen.

—A stone deaf girl of Urbana, O., was married recently, after a courtship lasting seven years. Had her hearing been all right it would not have taken over six months.

—A subscriber wants to know why Milwaukee is called the Cream City. Authorities differ, but the majority say that it is because a cream-colored horse died on the site of the town.

—It is charged that orange dealers use a small syringe and some colored syrup to make a blood orange out of ordinary fruit. If they don't it is singular that no one has yet tried it.

—A Duluth reporter has found that almost every mortgage given by a resident of that city matures in the winter, so as to come in on top of a blizzard and make a double dose of it.

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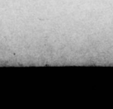

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Forsythe J E, Butler boro 3d ward, agent.
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Kaufman Wm H, Jackson twp, E, farmer.
Leibold Simon, Centre twp, farmer.
Morrison Peter, Clearfield twp, farmer.
McMillen Robert, Summit twp, farmer.
Mechling Lewis E, Butler boro 1st ward, laborer
McElwain Wm, Penn twp, farmer.
Pryor A E, Marion twp, farmer.
Ray George, Marion twp, farmer.
Stein Jacob, Zelienople, tailor.
Shearers Jacob, Buffalo twp, farmer
Wetzerman C J, Millerstown, merchant.
Walters Daniel, Jefferson twp, farmer.
Weise Jacob F, Jackson twp, farmer.

List of Petit Jurors drawn to serve in the Court Quarter sessions, commencing the second Monday of June, being the 11th day, 1888:

Boyd W J, Butler boro 1st ward, clerk.
Bishop Geo, Evans City boro, carpenter.
Bingham J E, Centerville boro, agent.
Bovard Wash, Cherry twp, N, farmer.
Burns Edward, Clinton twp, farmer.
Braden J C, Clay twp, farmer.
Barnes James B, Mercer twp, farmer.
Brown Thomas, Buffalo twp, engineer.
Campbell W L, Millerstown, merchant.
Connelly John P, Adams twp, farmer.
Craig Henry, Donegal twp, pumper.
Dickey S T, Mercer twp, mechanic.
Eichenlaub Joseph, Summit twp, farmer.
Forquer Hugh, Venango twp, farmer.
Frish Frank, Jefferson twp, blacksmith.
Farnsworth Martin, Butler twp, farmer.
Glison G W, Petrolia boro, founderyman.
Glenn Wm M, Washington twp, S, farmer.
Gallaugh Phillip, Forward twp, farmer.
Halstein J F, Jackson twp, W, merchant.
Hillard G E, Jr, Allegheny twp, farmer.
Klingensmith A H, Petrolia boro, merchant.
Kirker R, Lancaster twp, farmer.
Kline John W, Forward twp, teacher.
Keck George, Cranberry twp, farmer.
Kiddoo W J, Clay twp, farmer.
Lewis John, Venango twp, farmer.
Lewis Findley, Washington twp, N, farmer.
Laifever John, Butler boro 3d ward, blacksmith.
Miller Geo, Connoquenessing twp S, carpenter.
Marshall T C, Muddycreek twp, farmer.
Martin Patterson, Venango twp, farmer.
McCandless Alonzo, Butler twp, farmer.
McMullen Elder, Center twp, farmer.
Nagler August, Winfield twp, farmer.
Pierce Albert, Jackson twp, W, gent.
Russell Huston, Cherry twp, S, farmer.
Robertson Jas, Oakland twp, farmer.
Ripper Geo, Evans City, blacksmith.
Shaffer F T, Jackson twp, W, gent.
Staff Wm, Brady twp, farmer.
Styker Philip, Clinton twp, farmer.
Thompson D B, Parker twp, teacher.
Welsh Loyal Y, Jefferson twp farmer.
Weise Henry, Jackson twp, W, lumber dealer.
Weigand Valentine, Winfield twp, farmer
Young Samuel, Zelienople, editor.
Young R H, Clay twp, farmer.

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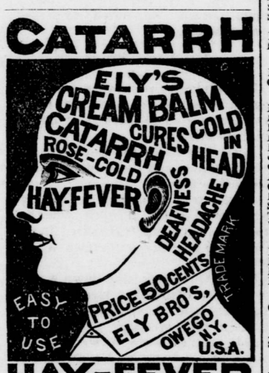

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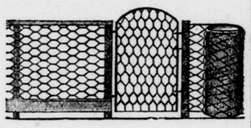

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