THE CITIZEN.

W. C. SEGLET - - - PROPRIETOR

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1889.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY. For District Attorne JAMES N. MOORE. For County Surveyor, C. F. L. MCQUISTION.

The Supreme Court Decision.

At the sitting of the Supreme Court in Philadelphia on Friday the 28th ult., Judge Paxson handed down a decision ranting the peremptory mandamus asked ar by the Prospect Brawing Company, of hilsdelphia, requiring the Court of Quar-re Sessions to grant it a wholesale liquor cense for the present year.

license for the present year. It also reversed the judgment of the Li-cense Court of Allegheny county in the cases of the fifteen bottlers and four or five wholesalers who took out writs of certiorari to the judgments refusing licenses to them. A proceedendo is granted in ch case which is equavalent to an order

such case which is equivalent to an order directing the issuance of the license. In the case of Mary E. Pollard, of Pitts-burgh, Chief Justice Parson delivers a long opinion, holding that in granting li-censes to wholesale dealers, bottlers and brewers under the sct of May 24, 1887, the Court has not the large discretion confer-red upon it by the retail act of May 13, red upon it by the retail act of May 13, 1877; that the discretion conferred by the wholesale act is a qualified, limited discre-tion, and is confined to the inquiry whether the the applicant for the whole-sale license is a citizen of the United States, of tammersk holdie and of the united of the state of the united of the uni of temperate habits and of good noral character, as no remonstrance or objection appeared upon the record allegng that any of the applicants were dis-malified for either of these reasons, the ese licenses were re-

ice declares that it scarce The Chief Jus requires an argument to requires an argument to pricty of this ruling. If the record does not disclose the reason for the refusal it would be impossible to review the action of the Court below, no matter how illegal or such matters a Quarter Sessions Judge would sit as absolute a despot as the Em-would sit as absolute a despot as the Emof this raling. If the record does

Since the above decision was made sev-eral hundred whelesale and bottlers li-censes have been granted in Philadelphia and Alleghety counties. In Allegheny county Judge Stone granted one for a prehibitory district. The Brook's law-or act of May 13, '87-forbids the granting of licenses in prohibitory districts, but the wholesale and bottlers act of May 24, '87, does not. The only repealing clause in the Brooks law is one repealing local laws where the fees are less than those prethe Brooks law is one repealing local laws where the fees are less than those pre-scribed by it, and there is no repealing clause whatever in the wholesale law. This left hundreds of tag ends of old and But nobody supposes that any of them

This left hundreds of tag ends of oid and general liquor laws besides the extensive opecial laws for Philadelphia and Allegheny counties remaining in force, and is a sad commentary on the intelli-gence and business qualifications of the legislature that passed the acts of May 13 and 24, 1887. The set legislature will surely be call:

13 and 24, 1887. The next legislature will surely be call-without bringing the law into contempt ed upon to straighten out the whole busi-nesses. At present it is a maze of contra-dictions and absurdities. Whether the late decision will be law for

Whether the late decision will be law for the whole State, or whether for Philadel-phis and Allegheny counties alone, is a disputed question among the members of the Butler bar. The general opinion is that it refers to the whole State, while a few are positive that applies to Philadel-tor's, on the Norfolk & Western Railroad, is beyond description. There is hardly enough left of the train of eight cars that took the leap to the bottom of the awful pit to make one car. Unrecognizable portions of eight bodies

Slugging Triumphant. Sullivan Wins. The battle between the two trained To say that pugilism is condemned by rutes, John L. Sulliyan of Boston and opular sentiment is simply to say that Jake Kilrain of Baltimore, took place at an pular sentiment condemns ruffianism out of the way railroad station in Southern

Mississippi, on Monday of this week, and There was a time in England when fin sulted in a victory for Sullivan. tic contests in the ring received more or The fight was for a purse of twent less public countenance as exhibitions of housand dollars, a diamond bedecked bel manly art of self-defence." But

and the title of Champian Slugger. Th both in England and America prize fighttwo men fought for two and a quarter hours ing long ago sunk to a degrading sport, and though Kilrain was suffering from : and for generations the community as a terrible constitutional malady, he made whole has looked upon it as even worse than bull fighting, dog fighting or cock splendid fight and took enough of punish-

ment to kill an ordinary man. He was not fighting. Condemned by public opinion, it is also knocked out, but when it was evident he had no chance, Charley Mitchell went over under the ban of the law. In nearly every State of the Union it is declared a to Sullivan's corner and offered to give i for Jake if Sullivan would make Kilrain crime punishable by imprisonment. Yet it cannot be said with truth that the bresent. The answer was characteristi of the man. It was: "Let the duffer come interest in it is confined to roughs, outon and fight." As soon as Mike Donovan laws and the lowest class of "sports.

heard this he threw up the sponge for Kil The three thousand men who gathered around the ring at Richburg, Mississippi, Then ensued a scene of wild excitement on Monday morning were not all of that Charley Johnson kissed Sullivan, who broke class by any means. Every daily newsfrom his grasp and wanted to fight Charley paper in the country next morning pub-lished an account of the fight as a part of Mitchell then and there. It was all thas

paper in the country hext informing puts
lished an account of the fight as a part of the news of the day. This matter was read with avidity by countless thousands
who are not to be set down as toughs and rowdies, and who neither defend nor ex-cuse prize fighting.
But what is most remarkable and al-most inexplicable about this latest exhibi-tion of pugilism is the utter defiance of law and public sentiment which has char-acterized it from beginning to end. The penal code of New York, for example, was openly defied and violated by one of the principals, the trainer, backers and the stakcholder. The law of Maryland was

the principals, the trainer, backers and the these stakeholder. The law of Maryland was defied and violated in the same way. Yet and has no attempt was made to enforce either. As the day set for the fight approached

the subject and no data where the subject is the subject and had used and in the subject and had several written opinions from him advising him not to second Kilrain or to permit Jake to fight in Missispipi. The Sheriff of the county was on the several write several write several write her of the several seve the affair assumed the character of a grand ground early in the morning, but, after he had commanded that the peace be not bro ken, ways and means were found to induce

ken, ways and means were found to induce
kim to go away about his business in
another part of the county.
The fight was a desperate one, Sullivan,
though fat, was in very fair condition,
and, though the terrible heat made him
perspire like a Turkish bather, he was as
strong at the finish as he was at the beginning of the fight. The heat during the fight
was certainly not less than 110 degrees,
and how the men stood it bareheaded is a of followers journeyed South in a triampi-al procession greeted by enthusiastic crowds at every point. The reception of each at New Orleans was an ovation. The leading athletic clubs of the city yied with one another. The Queen and Crescent Railway Company tendered all their facilities. The Western Union Telegraph Company did the same. Crowded excursion trains steamed out of the depot amid John Fitzpatrick was the referee. He is rare enthusiasm. All preliminaries for the

rare enthusiasm. All preinminaries for the battle were widely alvertised. Every de-tail was loudly proclaimed, nothing was concealed save the location of the ground. Meanwhile half a dozen Governors had

John Fitzpatrick was the referee. He is a man of integrity, but he does not thoroughly understand prize fighting rules and he permitted both men to infract them almost with impunity. Kilrain spiked Sullivan's foot terribly, and fairly tore the outside of Sullivan's left shoe off his foot, and blood colored his white stockings crimson. He also struck a number of blows below the belt. Had the rule about going down without a blow been strictly enforced, he would have been disqualified early in the battle. Sullivan, for the first time in his life, de-liberately and purposely fouled an oppo

liberately and purposely fouled an oppo-nent. He once sat down with terrific force on Kilrain's chest, and another time, after knocking him down, jumped on his stom-ach with both knees.

knocking min down, juniped on mis ston-ach with both knees.
Jake's supposed wrestling abilities did not help him a bit. Sully threw him sev-eral times and was able to break nearly all his holds with ease.
Sullivan's hardest blows were with the right fist under Kilrain's heart. He crack-ed two of Kilrain's ribs and in turn broke one of the fingers of his right hand on stake's head.
Both men had a small army of advisers and retainers. Tom Allen was the consul-ter for Kilrain, and Joe Coburn had a good deal to tell Sullivan. The latter was very strong on his legs, and during the rests be-tween the rounds stood up two-third of the time. The first round was very short, as Kilrain

The first round was very short, as Kilrain caught Sully around the neck and swung him to the ground over his hip. Sully evened this up by giving Jake two or three good thumps in the next round and also a bursting fall. Kilrain drew first blood from John's left ear, but Sullivan scored nearly all the knock downs, a dozen or more in all.

all. Sullivan took a strong lead at the start and nearly had Jake knocked ont in seven rounds, but Killrain rounded to and in the next 20 rounds, it looked as though he had

in even chance of winning. In one round Sullivan was struck so hard in the stomach that he vomited all over the Bodies Recovered Piecemeal.

Kilrain chivalrously declined to ring. Kilrain chivalrously decided to strike him while he was sick. Sullivan nearly knocked Jake senseless several times during the latter part of the fight when he could getnear Kilrain, who trotted away from him and fought in the most provokingly exasperating man-ner.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The flood in the Susquehanna dumped hally \$200,000 worth of lumber on a poor nan's farm near Milton. But little of it an be identified. Dr. McDow, who shot Editor Dawson in

Catching frogs to sell them to restau-ants is a brisk industry around Chambers-barg. The hunter carries a torch which the flashes upon the stream, and if a frog is here it sits dazed, and with a dexterous hrust of a spear he pins it.

kets for the merry-go-around and they occeeded to ride their heart's content. Some fiend entered the stable of A. T Some fiend entered the stable of A. T. McKissick, near Fryburg, Clarion county, one night last week and cut off the tongne of a valuable colt. The next night the colt's ears were cut off, and shortly after-its throat cut. The ordinary style of lynching would be too mild a punishment of the heartless scoundrel who perpetrat-ed the deed. THE month of June just passed was the most remarkable fin weather history for many years. Only five days were devoid of rainfall, and only two consecutive days —the 23d and 24th—could be called fair. The extremes of heat and cold were great.

ed the deed. Eleven years ago Janes Hoover buried \$7,666 in gold beneath an oak tree in Por-ter township, Huntingdon county. He was afterward imprisoned for life in Col-orado on a charge of murder. He died about a month ago, and revealed the se-cret to the warden, instructing him to seek out his father and divide the money. The money has just been recovered. The green midges are thick the whe

elds of Washington, Pa., and the Report args: "They must have come from the teavens in the recent showers, for the field a which we found them was new ground and no wheat has been raised near it fo nany years."

A young man with a smooth face covere with pimples, dark clothes, dark stripe ie, of medium height and weight, ha lone up a lot of Clarion business men wit 5 and \$10 bills raised from \$1 by pastin he figures from revenue stamps an trips of paper across the portrait o he bill. There is no clue to his wherea-vents

The wife of Jacob Hocker, of NeKe rt, is recovering from a fever of p pe. Her whole body shed its skin of the hands and arms came off like when of the hands and arms came on her plove, and her hair, finger and toe nails al o came off. "It was frightful, and I was fraid she would never recover,,' said he nusband. This is the third time the lady has had the affliction.

A strange freak is recorded of a big tun ey gobbler belonging to David Ralston f Indiana County. The proud bird som me ago appeared nervous and re ad evidently wanted something t and evidently waited something to do. Mrs. Ralston had a setting of eggs and ex-perimentally she called the attention of the gobbler to the fact. That seemed to exactly suit the bird, and forthwith he made a nest and proceeded to business. For three weeks he manfully pursued his strange calling and brought forth as the result of his efforts a round dozen of downy chicks. He seemed proud of his feat but the motherly Mrs. Ralston was afraid to trust the hatchlings amid the gobler's feet, and bestowed them on a hen with matern-al instincts strongly developed. The tur-key took the separation good naturedly and struts aroud as majestic as ever.

Death of Jno. B. Reed.

Of the death of Mr. Jno. B. Reed of Tar

atum, father of John M. Reed of Butler he Valley Times of that town says.

THE DEATH OF JOHN B. REED. In the death of Mr. J. B. Reed the anity has sustained a loss which will be eply felt. In the varied relations of urch member, Odd Fellow, Good Ten

arch member, Odd Fellow, Good Tein-ur, business man, etc., his interest was great and zeal so pronounced as to ren-r him at once a conspicuous figure and loved associate in various fields of labor dding to the promotion of the welfare of a fellowmen, and the advance of the so-tary and industrial interests of the place. s character was above reproach. He aracter was above repro stent tenor of his life

instancy of purpose and that carnestne ad honesty of effort which won for hi e confidence of all those who we rought into contact with him, and ena a those who co-operated with him in the arious relations of life to fully rely on his faithfully perform the part allotted to

He will be all the more missed by all the He will be an intermote missed by an div older residents of the community, as he has been known to them from childhood. Many years ago, when he was a mere boy, his father, Mr. Adam Reed was engaged in

his father, Mr. Adam Reed was engaged in the sait business at this place. At a later period when he had become a young man and his father was engaged in the market-boat trade, he was one of the assistants in that trade, and for a number of years follow-ed the canal. He had three brothers, Wil-son, Carson and Stewart, all known to our older citizens. At the time of his decease, Mr. Reed held a position at the planing mill

son, curves. At the time of his decease, older citizens. At the time of his decease, Mr. Reed held a position at the planing mill of James Kennedy and Sons, of this place, where he was held in high esteem. The

easonable in its demands there will likely

THE pecaliarity of last Thursday's cele

Washington, regions practically mo

an mid-Africa is now-the delegates

note and incredible a hundred years age

e no foreign war.

THE dedication of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church will take place next Sur

Charleston, South Carolina, was tried for order, and was acquitted by the jury after about two hours' deliberation. The jun consisted of seven white men and fi

negroes. There was a woman in the case A Titusville paper tells of a novel wed-ng tour. The young man, who could t leave town, purchased \$5 worth of Dow's claudestine meetings with the girl Dow's clandestine meetings with the girl were distasteful to Dawson, who called on Dr. McDow to remonstrate. A quarrel en sued, Dawson struck McDow with his cane

The extremes of heat and cold were great. The thermometer ranged from 87° to 46°, He giving a mean temperature of 68.2. The coldest June on record at the U.S. Signal Service office was that of 1878, when the mean temperature was 66°, and the warm est was in 1876, with a mean temperatur



Winding up the season in his Spring and Summer

Stock of Boots and Shoes. We are keeping things moving lively and intend to keep it up to the last. Lett burgen and the rest intend to keep it up to the state to burgen and the rest intend to keep it up to the last.

by bongola stock, very flexible soles at \$1.55, \$1.50 and up to \$2. hand turns at \$1.2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. very fine soft Dongola stock, the above in all widths both on opera and common at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. very fine soft Dongola stock, the above in all widths both on opera and common at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. very fine soft Dongola stock, the above in all widths both on opera and common at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. very fine soft Dongola stock, the above in all widths both on opera and common sense lasts. Ladies heavy shoes at \$5.64. A milliards at \$2.50, and \$1.50, ladies at \$2.50, \$1.52 and \$1.50, ladies at t.56, milliards at t.250 p. m. and sthenango with train on N. Y. P. & the rain that leaves Buller at 7 a. m. connects at Shenango with train on N. Y. P. & the rain that leaves Buller at 7 a. m. connects at Shenango with train on N. Y. P. & the rain that leaves Buller at 1.50, ladies at 5.6 w. B. m. Buffalo 2:50 p. m. and sthenango with the soft and veal calf button. Ladies, Misses and Childrens, the largest and choicest line we have P, & W. B. s.

The largest and choicest line we have

The largest and choicest line we have ever shown. These are very desira-ble for hot weather. They are cool and give great relief to those that have tender feet. The trade never was so large on these goods at this season, we have them with and without patent tips, have tan and wine shades at 85 cents to \$1.25, Opera at 50 cts to \$1. MENS, BOYS AND YOUTHS SHOES. First we have the brogans, plow shoes and Credemons at 85 cts, \$1and up to \$1.50 in mens and boys in same line. Then the fine shoes at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and up to \$350, in button, bals and cong., plain or tip all widths. Then the English, Cor-divan, Kangaroo and Calf at \$350. St and \$5.50, the finest you ever saw. ever shown. These are very desira-

\$4 and \$5.50, the finest you ever saw, they are sellers and they fit All goods are made to our order, and no All shoddy. We warrant all our goods.

Misses and Childrens Spring Heels a Specialty. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ing mill All widths, can fit all the little girls and hove to perfe



5:00 and 8:00 p. m. PITTSEUEG, SHENANGO & LAKE ERIE R. R. On and after Monday, Dec. 17, 1888, train 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

P. & W. R. R.

P. W. LOWRY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Room No. 3. Anderson Building, Butler, Pa.

A. E. RUSSELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JOHN M. RUSSELL,

Attorney-at-Law. Office in Riddle Build North-east corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa.

Office on second floor of New Anderson Main St.,---near Diamond,

Public Sale

OF REAL ESTATE. The undersigned, pursuant to his appoint tent and commission from the Auditor-Ger

ment and commission from the Auditor-Gen-eral of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as Deputy Escheator of the escheated estate of Richard Gibson and Mary E. Gibson, late of Middlesex Township, Butler Co., Pa., deceased, and by virtue of the power and authority therein given. author-izing him so to do, and according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, will errows to mubic sale at the Court Hause

ill expose to public sale. at the Court Hou

Friday, August 30, 1889, Friday, August 30, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M., all that certain tract of land, situate in Middlesex Tp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded on the north by lands of John McBride, on the east by lands of Johns Whiteside, south by lands of C. Truber, and on the west by lands of John Ferguson, and containing sixty acres, more or less; with log house thereon, and partly timbered. The property will be sold to the highest bidder, subject nevertheless to any reversion, re-mainder, lease, rent, morigage, or other profit issuing out of the same, to which it may have been subject before the finding of the inquisition escheating said estate to the Commonwealth. TERMS OF SALE.

LEGAL ADVERTIS EMENTS.

Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the CITI-ZEN office.

OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orph Court of Butler County, at No. 62, 1 ferm 1888, to them directed, the undersig

Term 1888, to them directed, the undersi administrators of the estate of George B late of the borough of Harmony, dee'd, offer for sale to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, July 27, 1889,

TERMS OF SALE.

One-half the purchase money on delivery of the deed, and balance in one year there from, secured by bond and mortgage. Pos-session to be given on or before the first day of April, 1880. Any growing crops thereon reserved. Ley MCOCUSTION

LEV. MCQUISTION, Deputy Escheator PUBLIC SALE.

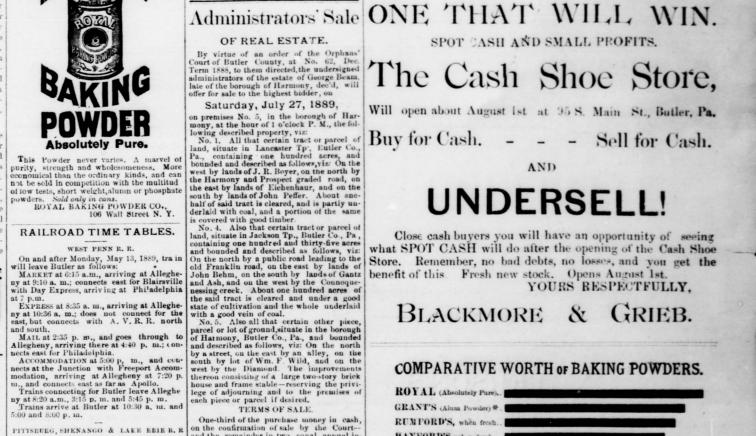
By virtue of an order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Butler Co., there will be expos-ed to sale at public vendue at the residence of Andrew Albert in Centre Tp., Butler Co.,

6:40 p. m., fast time. Trains leaving Butler at 8:18 a. m and 12:40 p. m. make close connections at Callery for the West, and the 2:50 trai 1 connects, but not closely. Pa., on SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889, Two good not closely. Trains arrive at Allegheny a: 8:10, 10:36 a.m. and 12:05, 3:10, 5:00 and 8:23 p.m.

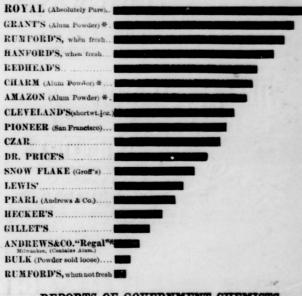
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889, the following property viz: Two good horses, 1 brood mare, 1 blooded yearling filly, 6 hogs, 17 Leister ewes, 1 Leister buck, 18 lambs, 3 blooded cows, 5 young cattle, 1 Shorthorn bull, wheat, rye, oats, buckwheat and hay, 1 farin wagon, 1 spring wagon, one mowing machine, 1 grain drill, one-half of threshing machine, 1 cultivator, and other outloce

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Six months credit will be given. JNO. C. MOORE, Committee of Andrew Albert.

Auditor's Notice.



A SURE SYSTEM



REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder. "I have tested a package of Royal Baking Fowder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of purc and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phospiates, or other injurious substances. E. G. Lover, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. Morr, Ph.D." "I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself i market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sul ce. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology.

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-versal enforcement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Heaith all over the world.

Heath all over the world. Note—The above Diagnash illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound c:n of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advan tage of botter work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-infield person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, we to be avoided as dangerous.

Dissolution of Partnership. |1889,Spring and Summer,1889

M. F. & M. Marks,

DEALERS IN

Fine Millinery and Ladies Furnishing

We shall surpass all previous seas

and fully maintain our reputation of having the best goods and lowest prices. Receiv-ing goods every week during the busy sea-son we will have all the most fashionable bases and the second terms of terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of terms of terms of terms of the second terms of terms of

Mourning Goods our Specialty.

BUTLER COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts.

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WM. CAMPBELL TREASURER.

H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY.

J. W. Bari

Henderson James Step N. Weitzel, H. C. Iteine

LAUNDRY,

DIRECTORS:

LOYAL M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't

BUTLER, PA

East Diamond - - Butler, Pa.

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY WORK IN ALL BRANCHES. LACE CURTAINS A SPECIALTY, ALSO, CLEAN-ING, DYRING AND CAR-PET CLEANING.

Goods collected and delivered

in all parts of the town.

ANDREWS & SHUTTLEWORTH,

PROPRIETORS.

READY

Wall Paper.

J. H. Douglass.

63 S. MAIN STREET.

We have excelled in former seaso ASSORTMENT, VAR and Beauty of Designs. And have almost doubled our stock. We are prepared to meet all compe

Our Large Spring Stock of

DIAMOND

G. C. Roessin Dr. W. Irvin, J. F. Taylor.

chapes and trimmings as soon as out

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-partner-ship existing between F. V. Brooks and G. M. Silvers, in the practice of medicine and sur-gery at Evans City, Butler County, Fenn'a, expired by limitation on the 21st of May, 1889, and that said co-partnership by reason thereof is and has been dissolved. All pay-ments for indebtedness to said partnership will be made to F. V. Brooks, and all debts of said partnership will be paid by said Brooks, F. V. BROOKS, G. M. SHLVERS. EVANS CITY, PA., May 27th, 1889.

Dr. Brooks will continue the practice

EVANS CITY, PA., May 27th, 1889.

Judge White, of Allegheny county had othing to say regarding the decision, but udge Gordon, of Philadelphia, is reported as f

"I do not her

"I do not hesistic to say that nothing so limitons to the cause of sobristy, good for and morality has happened for a g time as this decision. It means five rum in unlimited quanti-a, in unlimited numbers of places, irre-cetive of the wants, welfare, or wishes the community, and without any of the latery restrictions upon its sale which a sende have been comgratulating them. sve been

the people have been congratulating them-estres upon obtaining through the high high license laws. "Instead of well-regulated restriction and a mitted number of retail saloons in the charge of well-regulated restriction pie, we will have ungovernable, we "in-ber of the two ungovernable, we "in-ber of and unamenable bottle shops and beer perdens throughout the city whener-er the demand of men, whether of the moral or of the vicious, will create a sale of instricting linuor. These the Legislature comes to the re-tord of the law-abiding people nothing but to will eave a saturnalis in the mean time."

The second graphs of allowance. But that
The is not pleasant for Americana to be do by that of every south Americana end and maintained places of the supersolution of the Bourse and District of the Bourse of Correction.
And further on:
"Bourse of the Bourse of Correction.
The sout pleasant for Americana to be book by that of every South Americana country, although that is to be taken
The sound graphs of allowance. But that

our national examine the disc great hard and is surpassed by that of every South Amer-iean country, although that is to be taken with averal grains of allowance. But that the United States make a most inadequate showing and are least worthily represented est World's Fair ever held be an undoubted as it is a most assessments of the second seco

he fact that in many important respects that in many important respects networks the artistic gifts, the nanufacturing and our engineering ments are represented in the great but our government was too slow The sector of the events of the day was the

2. But our government was too slow too economical in preparing for the crican display, and we are beginning to lise the natural and inevitable results. In most effectually followed, after which Miss Lucy Fulton Tow can we sconest and most effectually recover from the effects of this failure! Only by an instant and general uprising of Mifflin then delivered the "Convict's Solilall the more intelligent and enterprising of our citizens for the organization of a World's Fair in 1892, in commemoration of the discovery of this country by Columbus.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is reported as the reasons in favor of an exclosed the exercises. ssion of Congress early in October are ger than those against it.

The total vote polled on the Prohibition mendment in the State was 781,261, and the Mustache."

State for President last year was 997,968, and for Governor in 1886, 753,216.

Unrecognizable portions of eight bodies have been taken out, and it is believed that fully fitchen others were entirely con-sumed by the fire. A survivor of the wreck says that eries for help were heard from all parts of the wreck, but those unhurt were powerless to render assistance. Here, and the survivor of the s

wreck, but those unhurt were powerless to render assistance. The women who managed to escape lay about on the damp ground, suffering from their irjuries until daybreak, and many walked long distances to farm houses. The few passengers left uninjured did all in their power for the unfortunates. There were about thirty people who escaped with only slight injuries and ten who are seriously injured. The list of the dead will be increased as friends of the missing people come forward and identify them. There is no way at present to as-certain the number of dead owing to the fact that the train was entirely consumed. The debris of the wreck has been entirely removed. Kilfrain 200. Over \$500 was raised for Kilrain on the train coming home. The poor fellow cried like a child over his defeat, but in reality he was never in it with Sullivan, who was a better man to-day than he ever was before. Sullivan will travel with Muldoon hera-after and will probably never fight again.

their sad bereavement SULLIVAN ON A SPREE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.-John L. Sulli-

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—John L. Sulli-van began painting the town red this even-ing. He started at the Young Men's Gym-nastic Club at an early hour in the evening and began drinking heavily. He threw money out of the windows to the mob of boys and men who tollowed him from his quarters opposite, and made things lively generally. Later on, in the company of Joe Coburn, Mike Cleary and John Daily, he drove to the Spanish Fort, a lakeside resort, and had a champagne supper. He was very bibulous during the time occupi-ed at the festal board, and attracted a large crowd of spectators. STATEMENT OF A PASSENGER.

STATEMENT OF A PASSENGER. Wassification, July 3, 1880.—Henry N. Martin, of New Orleans, who was on the wreck of the Norfolk and Western Rail-road, but escaped uninjured, as his sleeper tracks arrived in this city this evening. He said that the night of accident was very dark and stormy, and when he look-ed out of the window ten minutes before the disaster the rain was coming down harder than he had ever seen it before. An embankment had been built at the beneat the carry off water. The unusual hy heavy rain fall has backed the water up against this embankment and had under-mined the whole mass of earth, making a deep ditch into which the engine and seven coaches plunged. As soon as those who escaped realized the construction of the section of the s chant a moment, and with an oath and language unfit for publication, grabbed a champagne bottle and attempted to brain the inoffensive looker-on. He was then with great difficulty taken from the restau-rant by the more sober ones of his party. He staggered to his cab and returned to the city where he was put to bed. His eyes are blackened from Kilrain's punishment, but otherwise he is the same John L. Sullivan of old. Muldoon, his trainer, refused to go on a hurrah with him, and is apparently disgusted with Sullivan's conduct. Coburn managed to get him to ge home, and by 9 o'clock had him put to bed at his, quarters. KILRAIN'S BAD SHAPE. THAT Behring Sea fuss has been settled It don't stand to reason that any of the leading European nations want to get int a war with us, as they would have every thing to lose and nothing to gain by it. So long as the United States government i

KILRAIN'S BAD SHAPE.

KILRAIN'S BAD SHAPE. NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—The pugilists and their friends who created such a great furore here for the past week or two, have all left the city, and the populace are grad-ually quieting down and affairs are assum-ing their normal condition. Kilrain, who was believed to have received auch terrible punishment about the body, appeared this morning to be as fresh as the day before the fight. After his return from the battle-field he was conveyed to the Southern Ath-letic Club rooms and given a bath, after which he retired to his room. He vomited a greenish substance, some of which has been kept for analysis in order to deter-mine whether he had been dosed, as he in-t timated, or not. Away off in the Dakotas, in Montana and he people began the construction of their fundamental laws, without any essential

Normal School Closing.

The closing exercises of the Slipperyrock Normal School were successfully held at timated, or not. Every convenience and accomodation was accorded him, and the janitor of the club assisted in attending him. Rumors that Kilrain was not in a condition to fight had been freely circulated, and in order to satisfy himself whether this was true or nos the janitor watched Kilrain. He was evidently suffering great physical pain. The janitor was convinced that the reports were true. ted, or not. the school, week before last. A suitable address was delivered by Miss Anna T. Morrison, who also assisted Miss Christy a moment after in a piano duct. Miss Florence Dean recited "My son" entertain-

strolling precedents to guide them, with onstitutionalism." so to speak, so thor ighly permeating all their ideas that they nld ha rdly go astray, if they tried. DEATHS.

MCNAIR—At her home in Oil City, last week, of congestion of the lungs, Mrs. McNair, wife of William McNair, Esq. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mission Bands.

On Saturday afternoon. July 6, the Mis-ion Bands of Mt. Chestnut and White sion Bands of Mt. Chestnut and white Oak Springs held a joint meeting at the parsonage of Rev. J. B. Boreland. Over forty members and several other persons were present.

The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. Boreland; roll call was responded

by key, holerand, foll chil was responded to by repeating an appropriate passage of Scripture. An interesting address on Mission Work was then given by Miss Emma Anderson, the returned missionary to India. Miss Anderson cheerfally answered the Misses Marshall, of Pittsburg, then favored the audience with a piano duet, which

In the evening the inimitable Bob Bur dette gave his lecture, "Rise and Fall of T. D. T.

Miss Anderson cheerfally answered the many questions regarding the work in In-dia. She also exhibited and told about the different costumes of the natives. After the closing exercises the seats were arranged on the lawn, where refresh-ments which had been prepared by the pastor's lamily, were served. All enjoyed themselves, and went home feeling that the afternoon had been profit-ably spent and with a renewed determina-tion to go forward in the good cause. O, The commission on the Soldiers' Or-on the Suffrage Amendment 603,694. The majorities against both Amendments were 188,627, and 226,952. The total rote in the 188,627, and 226,952. The total rote in the schools shall be abolished, but it has 0.

where he was held in high esteem. The position is one for which it will be difficult o find a worthy successor. But in the fam-ly circle, which had already been broken uy the death of the mother, the death of the urviving parent will fall with erushing veight and saddening effect. But not vithout hope they mourn. His exemplary ife and reposing trust in his Redeemer is heir assurance, in this hour of their sor-ow, that it is well with him. May they valk in his footsteps, and meet him on the We have an endless variety STYLES AND PRICES.

Can't tell you all about our stock -it would take a whole newspaper but say our trade never was so and increasing all the time and this is due to our having one price to all

valk in his footsteps, and meet him on the other shore. To them we tender our earn est sympathies, and condole with them in and telling each and every one just what the goods are. No humbug business

done, such as three The Butler School the Best.

no auction or old

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 9.—C. C. Kauf an and Thomas G. Sample, of Pittsburg, . C. Roenehl, of Lancaster; John Greer, f Butler; and Senator Gobin, of Lebanon,

Leather and Findings in stock. rrived here at noon to-day, and proce o Jumonville to inspect the school h All kinds of repairing done. to Jumonville to inspect the school build-ings and conveniences there under duties as members of the Inspection Committee of Soldiers' Orphana' Schools. While here Senator Gobin said that the school at But-ler was, of all so far examined, the best fit-ted in all respects to meet the requirements of such schools, although all the buildings examined would require more or lees alter-ations. He estimated that it might be pos-sible that even more than four may be wip-ed out, but gave no indications what ones they proposed to dispense with. Come and see us.

B. C. HUSELTON.

The Result of Doing business on the square

is always satisfactory. People prefer to deal where they can get good honest goods with no

fancy prices We have the

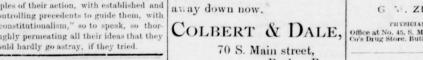
line of Furnishing Goods and

bration was that the people of four incip-ient States in the far West had chosen Inthe lowest prices in Butler.

ependence Day as the time for the assem lage of the Conventions called to fran rganic laws for the States that are to date tories for cash and our custo eir history from the Fourth of July

sells them. Light-colored stiffs,

straws and summer underwear erence of opinion as to the guiding prin





Lumber Yard

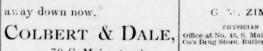
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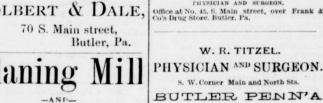
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I O. PURVIS



DRUGS,



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firm. JOHN BERG, HENRY A. BERG, MARY BERG. Executors of the last will of John Berg,dec'd JOHN BERG. All work pertaining to the profession execut-d in the neatest manner. Specialties --Gold Fillings, and Painless Ex-raction of Teeth, Vitalized Air administered. flice on Jefferson Street, one door East of Lowry House, Up Stairs. Office open daily, except Wednesdays and Thursdays. Communications by mail receive The undersigned, having this day forme

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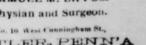
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I will sell the real estate in which the business is now conducted, consisting of a cor-meriot oxizo feet, fronting on the principal street of the town, and on which the two-store with good cellur, a barn and all necessary out buildings are estated. The lot has a never fail-ting well of good water. This is sell may Franklin two, property, a high state of cultivation and all sown to grass, with good and new six-room house, barn, good archard, two wells-one soft and one hart - and all necessary out buildings. C. M. EDMUNDSON. SAMUEL M. BIPPUS. C. M. EDMUNDSON, Prospect, Pa

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