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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. For State Treasure HENRY K. BOYER.

COUNTY. For District Attorney JAMES N. MOORE. For County Surveyor, C. F. L. McQUISTION.

Eleven Million Acres. That is the area of the tract of land to be purchased from the Sioux Indians for \$14,000,000, in pursuance of the agreement just reached by them with the Foster Com-

The area of the Sioux reservation thus nade available is nearly that of Western Pennsylvania, or about two and a half times that of New Jersey. As the Indians will have plenty of land left for the purpose of giving them holdings in severalty, which is the best method of disposing of them, there is nothing in the result to disposing in the result to disposing them. sacrifice their lives for their country, the please philanthropic friends of the Red
Man except the commentary on our past
implied by Chief Gall's professed reason
for signing the agreement—his fear that if
he did not do so the white man would
significant to the result t

THE girl with luxuriant golden tresses

Onto will have a merry time in the near future. Murat Halstead is back from Europe, hale and hearty and is announced by his paper as a candidate for U. S. Senator to represent the constituency recently mis-represented by Standard Oil Payne. With Fair Grounds.

represented by Standard Oil Payne. With Halstead and Foraker stirring things the campaign will be a lively one. A NEW rule of the civil service provides for the publishing of the names of all who
pass the civil service examinations creditably and also for the publication of those
who receive appointments. In England ation is much sought after, many young

If there was a bigger nuisance outside

of Sing Sing than the man who presses you want to drink and have politely declined to drink, the Press does not know of him. His persistance may be well meant, but when the Hon. Patrick Gleason Mayor of Long Island City, knocked down

Good for Gleason.

a large number of his fellow-citizens feel like erecting a statue to him.-New York

AT the late Republican convention Harrisburg, W. C. Findley, Esq., was a member of the committee on permanent organization, and Mr. John Dindinger, of nople, was named as member of the Committee for this county, by Mr. Findley and colleague, Mr. Gibs courtesy to a defeated opponent.

A SPECIAL term of the Criminal Court of Marion county, Miss., convened last Monfight. The Judge's charge to the rand jury was a sweeping one, and leaves few loopholes of escape for any had anything to do with the recent mill. es of escape for anyone who The two principals were indicted in short order, but no papers were presented to the court that day

TWENTY-ONE years ago, Monday, died

Ir the condemned American woman rick, finally meets death at the hands of the hangman, it will not be for lack of earnest efforts to save her. The way in which the British public have taken up her cause is something unparalleled. DURING the year ending June last 2,151,

the United States. This is an increase of 288,780,260 over the previous year. The increase in the dude crop is alarming.

A PENNSYLVANIA Railroad official in Pittsburg said last week that the "curiosity travel" to Johnstown would make up a McClain of New Brighton; Rec. Sec'y, A. week. He claims that something terrible good share of the company's losses by the flow Brigaton; Rec. Sec'y, A. Russell of Butler, Cor. Sec'y, D. Locke of Harlansburg: Treas. Wm. Campball Jr.

Ir has cost the city of Boston to supply school books for the last five years an average per year of 93 cents for each scholar. nber of scholars is set down at 62,-

FEW persons have stood by the road of a we as it hissed and hummed under a full head of steam without being impressed with the tremendous power pent at Forest Grove.

up under its ribs of steel. In watching it

MEETING is it starts grandly off in obedience to the hand of the engineer, dragging after it the long line of cars, one can but wonder what the monster would do if it should for mortal who sits as its master. An engi- G 24, Co F 33, Co D 30. neer on the Reading R, R, had an opportunity to discover just what a locome pulling out of the yard and away from the working the throttle would not operate nd the engine started up the road at a o Kingsbury of Slipperyrock, Pa. furious pace. All efforts to shut off steam proving unavailing, the brave engineer enand in a few minutes the engine crashed train. The plucky engineer and his fireman escaped without serious injuries. for his excellent service as Secretary. Numerous passengers were hurt, but none killed, and the two engines were demol-

THE GREAT REUNION.

Cold and cloudy was the day, but warm 13th, 102d, 134th and 137th regiments of partook. the Pennsylvania volunteers.

The town was gaily decorated, and the streets were crowded at an early hour. in front of the Court House, and led by ed and contained an abundance of good in front of the Court House, and led by Capt. Storey and Lieut. Eastman, and the G. A. R. band marched to the West Penn depot; the members of the 134th formed a rext and headed by the Germania band, went to the P. & W. depot; the 137th formed and marched to the intersection of Campbell asked a blessing; and then the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constable to get a sufficient record where the could not make the arrest by himself, the instructed his constab

after a long wait the West Penn came in with six coaches and all crowded, who dis-

after a long wait the West Penn came in with six coaches and all ctowded, who disembarked to the tune of "When Johnsy came marching Home."

The soldiers formed in line, Col. Lyon and Capt. Duvall were provided with horses, the ladies with carriages, and the procession marched up Jefferson street to the intersection of McKean. Here the delegation from the P. & W. were met and the procession of ganized with Gen. Reed and staff leading, followed by the G. A. R. band, members of the 13th, 192d, 134th and 137th, Veteran Legion, G. A. R. Post, Home children, Germania band and hose.

Home children, Germania band and hose. companies, making in all a splendid proon. The line of march was north to Fulton, then to Main and then to Court House. Here the regiments formed on the sidewalk with the 102d in front rank and

the 134th and 137th in the rear, and surrounded by a dense crowd of people. Newton Black, Esq., called for order and introduced Charles McCandless, Esq., who made the address of welcome. He 1,000,000, in pursuance of the agreement reached by them with the Foster Comsion. This splendid region, fertile and call the clause in the degree proclaiming that "all men were created free and equal" rell watered, is soon to be opened to setell watered, is soon to be opened to set-ers under the public land laws of the U. suit of happiness", spoke of the war to se-cure that liberty, the error of the first constitution in recognizing slavery, the "irre-pressible conflict", Lineoln's election, the breaking out of the war, the call for 75,000 men, the organization of the old 13th, and its reorganization as the 102d, the history of the regiment; the call of August, 1862, and the organization of the 134th and

> Butler. Capt. David E. Jones, of Pittsburg, re-sponded in a neat but short speech accept-ing the welcome, complimented the Butler

County men, and hoped they would all be made happier by today's reception. evenings ago by two Italians who robbed her of her beautiful braids and then escaped the darkness.

137th would meet in Greer & Ralston's The crowd then dispersed, and most of the soldiers were entertained in town, but

few of the 134th going immediately to the At 3 o'clock the 102d met in front of the Court House and listened to addresses by D. B. Douthett, Esq., of Brownsdale, and

Simeon Nixon, Esq., of Butler. who receive appointments. In England and favored an extension of the pension the credit attached to a successful examinoccasion for us-a resurrection beyond

men entering the examinations for the sake of the honor. magination; told of the organization Co H., and gave it credit for being the first to enlist and show the others the way. Sim doesn't believe in the monopoly of wealth any more than he believed in slavery; this nation must be free, and all must be ready to defend the flag at any The regiment then had a business m

ing in the Court room. THE MEETING OF THE 102D

in the Court room was opened by praye by Rev. Young, and was then addressed President Duvall. Comrade D. A. Jones reported that the

ettysburg monumentwas ready and presented a view of it. The Secretary, Mr. McLaughlin, ex plained the arrangements for transporta-tion to Gettysburg, and stated that the

blanks were ready for distribution. The committee to nominate officers r ported as follows: for President, S. M. Duvall; for Vice Presidents, D. B. Douthett, S. L. Fullwood, and James Bishop; for Treasurer, Robt. Lyon; for Secretary, H. T. Rowley; for Chaplain, W. J. Young;

McKeesport was selected as the place for the next re-union. On motion the flag is to be deposited with the Fidelity Trust Co. for safe keep-

and they were elected.

Those present then paid their dues to Treasurer Lyon, and the meeting adjourn-

The "markers" carried by the 102d dur-Thaddeus Stevens, the great parliamentary leader and organizer of the reconstruction were presented to the Regiment at the beginning of the war by Mrs. George H. Thurston, of Pittsburgh.

MEETING OF THE 134TH. called to order by G. D. Swain and opened by prayer by Rev. W. O. Campbell. The the Sec'y, Alex. Russell, after which Judge latest breath this curse of our land. Dr.

mittee was elected: Co. A-J G Fulkerson, Co. B-Josiah Bredin, C-Simon Young, to educate the people. Remember our D-Rob't B Pomeroy, E-E J Funkhaus H-Jos Hunter, I-O H P Swisher, K-

Jno Bickel.

MEETING OF THE 137TH. Was held in Greer & Ralston's office and was called to order by Rob't Story. Chairman. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called and 88 members were present-Co C 1, Co

The old officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: would do under such circumstances. In Pres't, Rob't Storey, Esq., Butler; V P. Geo H Graham of Fairview; Sec'y, Jno B ain he discovered that the mechanism McNair of Pittsburg; Ass't Sec'y, J A Herr of Cedars Springs, Pa; Treasurer,

The Executive Committee for the ensu ing year is as follows: Co G. Geo H Gracored to avoid a collision by climbing ham; Co F, David McKee; Co D, M N

G H Graham, and Hugh C Graham, and

David McKee. The dues of the members were then collected and the meeting adjourned.

THE BANQUET. The hall-the inside of the Rink-was a treets were crowded at an early hour.

Co. H. of the 102d was the first to form mates—the tables were beautifully decorat-

Jefferson and McKean streets; the Veteran Legion, the G. A. R. Post, the military solid hour, and the soldiers as usual were company, the hose companies, the Orphans' victorious. After all had partaken, Col.

Home children and Gen. Reed and his

David E. Jones, for the organizations, made staff took positions along Jefferson and Me- a neat and witty speech thanking and com-

"Our Guests," which was responded to by

as Comrade Jones and as hungry as Com-

rade Large. He was proud of Co. H. which lost 140 men during the war. The toast, "The Veterans of '61 to the Veterans of '65," was responded to by Comrade Jones, who sang "The Veteran, the song of the one-legged salve dealer.

The next was "The Star Spangled Bar ner,"—sung by Cyrus Harper. Comrade Garrison, a colored protege Col. Danks, then added a background t

the picture. "Our Absent Comrades" was respon principles fought for, the laurels gained, and ended by welcoming the regiments to to by Comrade W. O. Campbell, who

us to synopsize. The next was "The Volunteer of '62, but Col. Thompson, who responded to it thought best to talk to the ladies in the

gallery, and for 15 or 20 minutes bombard ed them with taffy of the most exasperat The next was a speech and "roll-call" the dutchman's company comrade Jno M Greer. Jno was proud to be a citizen of Butler that day, and he told some amusing neidents and among them the story of Ma Anderson's swearing at Antietam. Song by Col Danks "When the war cloud, dark

The next in the program was young fellow who went as soon as he was old enough," and comrade Newton Black told of his enlistment and his experience

and dreary." followed by "The Trundle

in the army. Capt. Fullwood said that Gen. Sherman described a Camp Fire as a place where soldiers come to swap lies, and then he tried to prove it with a story or two. Comrade Herr of the 137th said that this was one of the most enjoyable days of his

life and spoke of the the results of the war.

o their feet, and sang "Auld Lang Syne, and dispersed. We make the above synopsis as short a ossible, as on this (Friday) morning w re hurried for time. There were enough good things said at the camp-fire to fill a page of this paper, and we are sorry that ve have not a day instead of an hour to

give to it. The whole thing was, we believe, one the best reunions ever held in the State.

To the W. C. T. U.

Dear sisters of the W. C. T. U. of Butle county. We have no doubt but that many f you feel completely discouraged and dis eartened since the overwhelming defea of the 18th of June. We all sha dreadful disappointment, but let us not be discouraged. God lives and rules and righteousness shall triumph. It has been truly said there is no defeat in temperane

"Right is right since God is God, And right the day must win, To doubt would be disloyalty,

To falter would be sin.' Had we won the victory with one battle nere would be many people ready to say God had nothing to do with. "God rule n a mysterious way, His wonders to per

How do we know but that God's purp

n permitting such an immense majority against the amendment, and the unright The meeting at the Fair ground was eous decisions of the Supreme Court is all to show us the magnitude of the evil, and make us more willing and determined than minutes of the last meeting were read by ever before to persistently fight till our in-law, who was following with another Hazen made a very good and appropriate Josiah M. Strong tells us that in New address. Then Col. Thompson was called York, Boston and Chicago there are over upon and gave a review of the history of one hundred saloons for every one churc the regiment. and each one of these saloons is pouring out The officers of the regiment for the en- liquid damnation 18 hours per day, 6 and 7 suing year are as follows: President, D. days in the week, for every one church W Pearson of New Castle; V. P., Hiram pouring out the gospel not over S hours per Harlansburg, Treas. Wm. Campbell, Jr., of Butler. The following Executive Commany anticipate, for God is our leader

Let every union endeavor to increase its It was decided to hold the next reunion membership. The W. and Y. having the on the third Thursday of August, 1890 and greatest per cent of increase will carry away the banners which are to be present ed at our annual convention which is to be dues are collected at once and forwarded to our Co. Treas. Mrs. A. M. Rice, Petrolia. heard of in our county for some time. It was Also see that the names of delegates-to of the Fultz variety, and he uses conside State convention which is to be held in able lime on his farm. Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 10 and 11-are sent to me by September 1st. We are entitled

to one delegate for every fifty paying mem-

bers. Faithfully yours,

ELLA M. SHOWALTER, Pres. THE great tunnel bored through parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia for railroad purposes is completed. And now we will hear comparisons made between it and

to the front of the engine and dropping an Greer; Co H, R S Barker; Co E, J J Shaf- THERE are more ways than one of getting course, was a crime in itself sufficient to iron bar on the track for the purpose of derailing the monster. His attempt failed, reunion was left to this committee.

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A resolution of thanks to the people of venting the United States official just now offense was multiplied tenfold by the fact into the front of an approaching passenger Butler and comrades Storey and Greer is to ship from China to Mexico and then that in this same department now works was passed; also one to Lt. Jno B McNair sneak across the border. This is a pretty a young lady, who, if the negro should be big country, and we can't patrol our border introduced there, would actually have t Lt Kingsbury then read the history of as do the European countries, hence it is a sit habitually in the same room with him, to F and the meeting was addressed by very easy matter for the Chinese to swarm would have to see him at his work, and Rev E Z Thomas, Jno M Greer, J A Herr, in upon us.

Yeldell Acquitted.

John Yeldell alias Rev. E. F. Flemon.

train by a company of armed men. The following is a summary of the evilence offered: W. R. Parks testified that as was the trial Justice who issued the warrant for Valdall Riggs and Harris for

the fiery furnace of Nebuchadnezzar, and that they could enter it and pass, through that they could enter it and pass, through without aid, and under instructions from the trial Justice he sum.

The three negroes, calling themselves

"Our Guests," which was responded to by Comrade George W. Fleeger. He said the toast recalled the days of '61 when the nation was called upon to make a great sacrifica, spoke of the brilliant record of the 102d from the beginning to Appomatox, of the good work of the 134th and the 137th and called them all, Our Royal Guests.

"Our Hosts" was responded to by Capt. S. M. Duvall, of Pitwourg. He expected a warm reception, but when he went into that banquet hall he wished he was as big as Comrade Jones and as hungry as Comwell of the said the said the said the said the said the first ballot eleven were for acquittal and one for conviction. It stood that way went over to the majority.

ent over to the majority. Marion Twp. Items. Sicknes prevails in this locality. Two children of Fred Hamilton died las

week. One was buried on Sunday and the other of Tuesday. The young couple have the sincere sympathy of the community. When hauling hay last week bumblebe got on Neal Gormley's team causing then torun away, smashing the wagon, and break

ing the harness, but fortunately withou injury to either horse. A young child of John McCollough ha een sick for a short time, but is now re

Mrs. Adams and her daughter Laura vis ited at Sunbury this week.

One of Neal Gormlev's children has jus ecovered from a short illness.

Emma Kimes is visiting friends near

Sam Cummins, who has been working i the Butler oil fields, is home for a few days George Martin, of Pittsburg, is spending the summer at his uncle's Neal Gormley. Alphonsus Forquer is dangerously ill

affering from an attack of cholera-morbu Will Gilmore came near losing a valuabl nare by her going through the board bridge when hauling in hay.

Hugh Kellerman will erect a new dwell ing house this summer. Where has "Optimist" been all this

Mt. Chestnut Items.

ig. They did several jobs last week. Duvall then moved a vote of thanks to F. N. Bryson, of Adamsville, Crawford the committees, ladies and citizens, which carried—of course.

Co., was visiting his former home and acquaintances from Saturday to Monday.

pleted. It is a handsome residence. J. R. Johnston wears a broad sm the arrival of his only daughter Rev. Stoops and family intend returning o Utah Territory in a few days. They

relatives during the summer The "Young Helpers" held their second monthly meeting in the church on Tuesday evening, August 4. About forty member

vere present. Services are held in the church ever bbath at 3 P. M. There were no service ast Sabbath; the pastor, Rev. J. B. Bore land, being unexpectedly called upon t nduct funeral exercises at Petersville

PUNXSUTAWNEY, August 12.--Moses El and he thought a great deal of them. He had been engaged to haul a load of fu niture for a man who was moving from Brookville to this place. - It is a hilly road and the horses needed careful watching While going down a steen hill Moses saw : large fly on the neck of one of the horses annoyed the man as much as it did the horse, and the insect caused the death of Elvich, in leaning forward to brush away

the fly, fell to the ground and broke hi The horses took fright, and, ru ning into the fence, the one on which the was sitting broke its leg and had to b killed. Elvich was picked up by his father

Deserved Their Fate.

CATLETSBURG, KY., Aug. 12 .- A widow amed Gillis and her two daughters, near y grown, living in McDowell county, Ker ncky, were found dead by the neighbor last Friday. It appeared that they ha conquered. Let us work as never before arrived down Big Sandy from Pikeville this morning reports that the Hollis broth country and our homes are at stake. The ers were captured by the committee and er, F-Geo H Gibson, G-Ferg Gallagher, victory may be ours much sooner than hung up by the heels and then shot to

Good Wheat Crop

Mr. Isaac A. Hall, of Cherry two,, this the best yield of wheat that we have only seven instead of thirteen. A LARGE crowd of the "best people" as

st prominent citizens in Atlanta gather. ed in front of the postoffice in that city on Thursday evening of last week and burn ed in effigy its postmaster. Gen. J. R. publican Executive Committee, Col. A. E. Buck. This action was taken because the said postmaster had had the temerity to appoint a negro as a clerk in the registry department of the postoffice. That, of perhaps would have to speak to him.

Entered a Fiery Furnace.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 13 .- The lately of Pittsburg, was tried at Edgefield, religious craze that prevails among the neand bright was the reception given by the citizens of Butler to the survivors of the 13th 1924 13th and 137th regiments of particle.

Lected and the meeting adjourned.

Refreshments were spread out in the office all afternoon, of which all all present dell had done the shooting in self-defense, resulted in the enactment of a fearful tragthey should acquit him. Threats of assas- edy. For some time past an old negro, ination were made after the acquittal, and named Tobias Jackson, has been proclaim Yeldell was escorted from the jail to the ing himself as Daniel the Prophet, and doing all kinds of singular, wild and queer

Kean streets.

The Shenango train came in on time crowded with people, but both the West Penn and P. & W. traius were behind time and did not arrive till after 11 o'clock. But after a long wait the West Penn came in with six coaches and all crowded, who dis-

The acquittal of Flemon in South Carolina, last Saturday, will give Northern people a better opinion of Southern justice.

The Maybrick case was the sensation of England last week. It seems to be the general opinion that Mrs. Maybrick is a very bad woman, but as her husband was an arsenic eater it is not believed that she poisoned him. Had she not gone on the witness stand herself, she would probably have been acquitted.

A Lansing, Michigan, clergyman invested in lottery tickets and won \$5,000, and it is said his church people are "displeased."
They should be more than "displeased."
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It is to Petit Jurors drawn this 17th day of June A. D. 1889, to serve as Petit Jurors at least the commencing the

minister who deals in lottery tickets has no right to preside over the spiritual welfare of a congregation. He is serving the devilwhen he aids and abets a lottery scheme—the worst form of swindling.

List of Petit Jurors drawn this 17th day of June A. D. 1889, to serve as Petit Jurors at a regular term of Court commencing the second Monday of September A. D. 1889, being the 9th day.

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A BOOM has already set in along the borders of the Sioux reservation in Dakota, which will be opened for settlement, and a repitition of the success in Oklahoma may be expected. The eleven million acres in this reservation will afford homes for many thousands of ambitious men, and the sudden influx of settlers will give the new State a boom which will place her in a position in the family of States.

A REMARKABLE instance of long continated service in the employment of a single concern is furnished in the case of Smith B. Freeman, who died recently on Staten Island at the age of S2 years, after having been continuously employed by the Staten Island dyeing establishment since its organization in 1819, a period of 70 years.

Now let Mississippi how! The President has given the postoffice at Hazelhurst, Miss., to Clara Matthews, daughter of J. P. Matthews, who was murdered at that place because he insisted upon voting a Republican ticket after the Democrats had ordered him to stay away from the polls. Miss Matthews succeds in the office the man who presided over a meeting which passed resolutions justifying the assassination, and who was appointed to the office by Cleveland. Truly there is justice in the land yet!

As the official returns show, the exports of domestic merchandise from the United

in the land yet!

As the official returns show, the exports of domestic merchandise from the United during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889, which is the first of the amounted in-value to \$742,000,000 in round gures-a gain of about \$46,000,000 upo the exports of 1888. The value of imports of merchandise amounted in 1889 to \$745,-000,000 against \$724,000,000 in 1888. The acrease in exports was chiefly in cotton, eef, pork, dairy products, animals, Indian the 23rd day

beef, pork, dairy products, animals, Indian corn, petroleum and manufactures. There was a decrease in the exports of wheat, flour, cotton goods and a few other articles.

A very doubtful story comes from Egypt, which purports to explain why the dervishes advanced upon the Egyptian troops with so small a force, yet with such

dervishes advanced upon the Egyptian troops with so small a force, yet with such surprising confidence. The story is to the effect that a wide spread plot existed, in which the Egyptian troops were to resort to treachery and go over to the dervishes in a body instead of opposing them. The reception which the dervishes met with is sufficient to discredit the story, for they were slaughtered like sheep.

The Canadian seal fishing schooner, Black Diamond, recently seized in Behring Sea by the United States cutter, Rush, now turns up at Victoria, instead of having been taken to Alaska, as was supposed. Until an official report is made public, the matter will not be clearly understood. As the Rush put only one man on the Black Diamond, it looks as though the seizure was merely for the purpose of stopping further depredations, and not for the purpose of enforcing any penalty against the schooner. The plan proved effective if ose of enforcing any penalty against the chooner. The plan proved effective, if uch was its purpose, for the Black Dia- S ond took speedy leave of the forbidden Snyder, Alexander, Penn tp, Shira, S C, Parker tp, sea and got back into Canadian waters as Thomas, John, Allegheny tp,

mickly as possible. PEOPLE have been wondering what has Thompson, J W, Fairview tp, producer. en causing the unusual rain fall this mmer. Some of the Democratic press ave laid the blame on the new adminis ration. Meteorologists have told us of igh barometers and low barometers. Assonomers have pointed to the freekled face the sum of th high barometers and low barometers. Asof the sun as a possible cause. Now, howver, they have a new story which may ac ount for or be an accompanying phenor on. A day or two ago one of our Eastern star-gazers discovered a new come ilded abroad. The great Lick telescop was speedily pointed in that direction, but a whole flock of them, seven in nur ber, were seen. If they are guilty of creating the exceeding dampness they may county, raised this year and harvested do even worse before they leave us. The from eight acres 256 bushels of wheat, or only apparent consolation is the fact that held in Butler in November. See that all an average of 32 bushels per acre. This is there is luck in odd numbers and there are

Scrofula

Probably no form of disease is so generally d rrobably no form of disease is so generally distributed among our whole population as scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrotulous sores cannot be understood by others, and their gratitude on finding a remedy that cures them, astonishes a well person. The wonderful power of

Hood's Sarsaparilla in cradicating every form of Scrofula has been so clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no doubt that it is the greatest medical discovery of this generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all druggists.

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Road Reports.

Notice is hereby given that the following for eports have been confirmed hist by the Cou-ind will be presented to Court on Wediesda he 4th day of Sept., 1889. If no exceptions a lied they will be confirmed absolutely. the 4th day of Sept. 1889. If no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutely.

R. D., No. 1, March Session, 1889.

In repetition of the School Board of Lancaster township and others for a public road to be laid out from a point on the old Mercer public road on lands of Wm. F. Peffer to School house No. 2 in said school district. March 5th, viewers were appointed; May 27th, report of viewers filed as follows, viz.: the road as prayed for is necessary and they have laid out the same. The probable cost of making the road is five dollars, and should be borne by the township. The damages assessed should be paid by the petitioners, the school district of Lancaster township. The following damages were assessed, viz.: to Wm. F. Peffer, forty dollars.

R. D. No. 2. March Session. 1889.

In repetitioners, the school district of Lancaster township. The dalary of the freedom road where said State road passes the school lot on the farm of J. A. McMarlin to another State road leading from Kiehmond

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DEATHS.

Jury Lists for Sept. Term.

Jury List for Special Term.

White, J C, " " barber. Waldron, W S, " " 3d w, dentist. Weigle, John, Zelienople boro, blacksr

Notice for Discharge.

O. C. No. 57, June Term, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that John S. Brennenan, committee of Samuel Brenneman, has led his final account in the office of the Prohonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Buter County at C. P. No. 506. January Term, 1854, and that the same will be allowed the Court for county at C. P. No. 506. January Term, 1854, and that the same will be allowed to the Court for county of the Court for county of the Court for county of the Court for Court for

JOHN E. BYERS.

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Office No. 65 South Main Street,

Samuel Marshall twenty-five dollars; to Jame A. McMarlin, twenty-five dollars; to Jame Pettiton for vacation, change and supply opart of the public road known as the Butle, and Kittanning Pike, in Summit township Beginning at a point on said road at or near the dwelling house of James Stevenson, on the farm of said stevenson in Summit township, at a point on the said road at or near the dwelling house of Lewis Reddig on his farm in said stevenson the Summit township, to synship and by the Court. June 5th, 1859, we should be a supplied as follows; the Butler and Kittanning Pike should be langed, vacated and supplied as follows: mmencing at the rail road crossing on said ad at Bonnie Brook Station, thence N. 86 E. P. S. 62 E. 6 P. N. 36 E. 62 P. S. 49 SE 6 P. S. 5 E. 24.2 P., to point near house of Lewis titig on said road; and said vacation supplied follows: commencing at the eastern terus of said above vacated road, thence ough lands of James Stevenson S. 51½ W. P. crossing Bonnie Brook creek N. 43 W. 45 N. 185% W. 33.4 P., to Brinker's mill and man road at east end of big gate into said ensor a barnyard, and have therefore e said above vacation change and supply public use and believe the same to be neces. FLEMING—Mr. Robert Fleming, formerly of Butler Co., died at his home in Indiana, last week. GILLESPIE—Capt. E. L. Gillespie, for-merly of this county, died at Liberty, Pa., last Friday. He kept store for some years in Harmony. List of Grand Jurors drawn this 27th day of June A. D. 1889, to serve as Grand Jurors at a regular term of Court commencing the first Monday of September, A. D. 1889, being the 2d day.

e dollars.
Buttler County ss:-Certified from the records is the 7th day of August, 1889.
R. McELVAIN, Clerk Q. S.

Widows' Appraisements. The following at praisements of personal prop-y and real estate set apart for the benefit of dows of decedents have been filed in the office the Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Butler Co., ., in accordance to the act of Assembly.

Aug. 7th, 1889. REUBEN McElvain, Clerk.

REGISTER'S NOTICES. The Register hereby gives notice that the blowing accounts of Executors. Administrators and Guardians, have been filed in his office coording to law, and will be presented to our for confirmation and allowance on Wed esday. The 4th day of September, A. D., 1880 to office P. M. Final account of Thomas McGuire, admin-strator of Margaret McGuire, dec'd, late of lonegal Tp.
 Partial account of Abraham Sarver, exe-utor of Hattie Dershimer, dec'd, late of Butler Final accounts of A. M. Frederick, guar-n of Catheriue Kramer, minor child of Philip Mail Orders Receive Prompt Atframer, dec'd.

4. Final account of W. C. Jamison, executor of George S. Jamison, dec'd, late of Venango 5. Final account of Susan Troutman, execu-rix of Jacob Troutman, dec'd, late of Concord 6. Final account of Thomas Ekas, adminis-ator of Elizabeth Brant, dec'd, late of Buffalo First and final account of James Stephen-executor of Alex. McMillen, dec'd, late of summit Tp.

8. Final account of Albert and J. A. Shrader xecutors of John Shrader, dec'd, late of Jeffer on Tp.

9. Final account of Margaret Turner, admin stratrix of H. R. Turner, dec'd, late of Parke p.
10. Final account of S. D. Bell, guardian of oretta Westerman, minor child of Henry L.
esterman, dec'd, late of Millerstown.
11. Fartial account of Francis Come, executor of Amelia Coene, dec'd, late of Middle ancaster.

12. Final account of G. D. Swain, administrator of John J. Ziegler, dec'd, late of Har 13. First and final account of R. M. Harper. GRIEB & LAMB'S MUSIC STORE. administrator of Massington Tp.

14. First and final account of John Hutzler, executor of Margaret McClafferty, dec'd, late of winfield Tp.

Final account of Lydda A. Cochran. gur 15. Final account of Lydda A. Cochran, guarlan of Elia J. Cochran, minor child of C. Cochran, dee'd, late of Butler borough. Id. Final account of James B. Barnes, exeutor of Robert Barnes, dee'd, late of Mercer Tp. 17. Final account of James McGarvey, executor of Mary McGarvey, dee'd, late of Fair Mary McGarvey, dee'd, late of Fair Mary McGarvey, dee'd, late of Fair Mary McGarvey.

List of Traverse Jurors drawn this 3rd day f August, A. D., 1889, to serve as traverse are traverse as the fourt, commencing ne fourth Monday of September, that being Final and distribution account of John File, executor of Mary Ann Morall, dec'd of Butler borough.

First and final account of Henry DeWolf, lian of Wilhelmina and Charles Rush, rehildren of Jacob and Elizabeth Rush. ate of Butler borough.

Notice is hereby given that Henry DeWolf,
guardian, will make application for his discharge at the time of confirmation of this ac-20. Final account of John Gallaugher, admin-strator of Jane Gallaugher, dec'd, late of Butistrator of Jane Gamage ier Tp. 21. First and final account of George C Possing, executor of Hugh McKeever, dec'd Roessing, executor ate of Oakland Tp. 22. Final account of F. V. Brooks, admini ator of John A. Walters, dec'd, late of Evans ourg borough. 23. Final account of Maria Harrison, executive of Cassius C. Harrison, dec'd, tate of Wash ngton Tp. 24. Final account of W. W. Dodds, trustee of the estate of Amos Kennedy, dec'd, late of Conacquenessing Tp.
25. Final and distribution account of Ros Saylor, Administratrix of Lincoln Saylor icc'd, late of Concord twp. 26. Account of James Bredin and Stephen a mmings, Administrators of Jacob Zeigler, ec'd, late of Butler Boro. 27. Final account of Lucinda Rhodes, Administratr.x of Thomas B. Rhodes late of Venango twp.

H. A. AYERS, Register. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Administrators and Executors of an secure their receipt books at the CITI ZEN office Sarver, Samuel, Connequenessing tp, farme Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Di

> Dittmer retiring. The business of the firm in the Butler Creamery will be continued in the uture by John Reott, with whom the books of he late firm have been left for settle BUTLER, PA., Aug. 1, 1889.

Administrators' Sale OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orph Court of Butler County, at No. 62, Term 1888, to them directed, the undersing administrators of the estate of George Belate of the borough of Harmony, dec'd, offer for sale to the highest bidder, on In re-petition of Jos. B. Ziegler, adminis-

June 25, 1889, petition was presented to the Orphans' Court of Butler County, Pa., asking for the petitioner's discharge as ad-ministrator and a decree that he pay the balance in his hands, \$2867.30, to Flemming Monday, Sept. 2d, 1889, At Court House in the borough of Butler to the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., the following described property, viz: No. 1. All that certain tract or parcel o ministrator and a decree that he pay the balance in his hands, \$2867.30, to Flemming West, guardian of minor children of said decedent, as all debts of the decedent were paid, etc., whereupon the following order was made.

Now, June 25, 1889, the within petition presented and the Clerk of Courts is directed to give notice by publication that the prayer of petitioner will be granted, if no sufficient cause be shown to the contrary, on the last by lands of J. R. Boyer, on the north by the Harmony and Prospect graded road, on the east by lands of J. R. Boyer, on the north by dands of John Peffer. About enemal's of John Peffer. About enemal's sufficient to the properties of No. 1. All that certain land, situate in Lancaster Tp', Eutler land, situate in Lancaster Tp', Eutler acres,

state of cultivation and the whole underlaid with a good vein of coal.

No. 5. Also all that certain other piece, parcel or lot of ground, situate in the borough of Harmony, Butler Co., Pa., and bounded and described as follows, viz: On the north by a street, on the east by an alley, on the south by lot of Wm. F. Wild, and on the west by the Diamond. The improvements thereon consisting of a large two-story brick house and frame stable—reserving the privilege of adjourning and to the premises of each piece or parcel if desired.

TERMS OF SALE.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money in cash on the confirmation of sale by the Court—and the remainder in two equal annual installments from that date, with legal interest o be secured by bond and mortgage on the BUTLER, - PA

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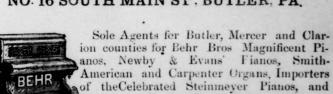
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Orphans' Court Sale. By virtue of an order and decree

Attorneys.

H. H. GOUCHER,

By virtue of an order and decree of the Orphans' Court of Butler Co., Pa., the undersigned Administrators, C. T. A., of the estate of Wm. G. Duncan, late of Middlesex township, county and State aforesaid, deceased, will offer for sale at public vendue on the premises on Wednesday, the 28th Day of August, A. D. 1886

Wednesday, the 28th Day of August, A. D. 1889, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, the undivided one-fifth of sixty acres of land, more or less, situate in Middlesex township, county and State aforesaid, bounded on the north by lands of Thomas Chantler, on the east by lands of Aaron Beery and John Turner, on the south by lands of Ephraim Thompson and others, and on the west by lands of Thomas Goodwin, with dwelling-house and barn and outbuildings thereon. Largely cleared and under good state of cultivation This sale will be made of the undivided one-fifth of said tract of land, being about 12 acres, for the purpose of raising money to pay the debts of the deceased, and will be sold subject to the dower interest for life of Mrs. Einzabeth Duncan, nother of the deceased, therein. ceased, therein.

Terms of Sale:—Cash on confirmation the sale by the Court.

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