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STATE. For State Treas HENRY K. BOYER. COUNTY. For District Attorney JAMES N. MOORE. For County Surveyor, C. F. L. MCQUISTION.

Our Country Roads.

iettysburg Memorial Association, for At the last session of the Legislature, a whom Hon. Edward McPherson, of Gettysburg, received them in an eloquent effort. bill was passed authorizing a commission Rev. David Craft, D. D., closed the exerto revise and consolidate the law relating to the construction and improvement of cises with prayer. Quite a number of Butler county people the roads and highways of the State and to were there, though we could not get all consider the advisability of the State's as-sisting in the construction and improvesisting in the construction and improve ment of the same. The commission is to consist of three members of the Senate, five wife; Jno. T. Kelly, and wife; J. S. consist of three members of the Senate, ive wite; Juo. T. Kelly, and wite; J. S. Representatives, and five citizens appoint-ed by the governor. Those who know of the condition of the roads in this State, and appreciate the economic value of good highways, will readily agree that this com-bighways, will readily agree that this com-bighways. L. H. Sutton, S. McClure, A. G. Williams, J. H. Sutton, S. McClure, A. G. mission has an important task to perform. Those who are familiar with the jumbled Williams, J. H. Sutton, S. McClure, A. G. Meals, R. S. Hindman, Robt. Krouse, R. ness of legislation which now controls Nichols, Captain Boggs, Jos. Rockenstein such matters will realize that the task of ______ Johnston, ______ Beidenbach, Levi revision is a heavy one. So crude and in-_____ Porter, ______ Seaton, F. M. Eastman. harmonious are the existing laws that the It is quite possible that the people on will probably find the easiest way to settle the matter to be the devising New York have counted much too co

fidently on securing the proposed World's of a new system, worthy of the name. When the commission begin the work of Fair for 1892. They have insisted that no revision, it is to be hoped that they will other city has the slightest chance, and revision, it is to be hoped that they will make permanency the central feature of their scheme. Had the State fifty or one hundred years ago begun the construction of a limited annual amount of permanent highway, we would now have the best already been established, and subscriptions to a large amount have been secured. It is stated that Mr. Pullman alone has offer-ed \$100,000, and that four other citizens are ready to follow his example. The en-thusiatic Mayor of Chicago, who was in New York last weak told a Unit let the commission of experts determine what shall be considered a standard road. That his city "will, if the site is given to This may be either a heavily macadamized her, guarantee \$8,000,000 in sixty hours after she hears the news." This stateme road, or some form of pavel road, the paying forming the wearing surface of the thoroughly built road-bed. The engineer-it is calculated to dispel the calm confiing science of to-day can plan a road which dence of the New Yorkers that their rivals shall last for centuries, with a merely nom-inal expense annually to keep it in repair. the World's Fair," adds the Mayor, "it Such roads were built by the Romans, and won't cost foreign exhibitors a cent for the tronsportation of their goods from the ands of years ago, and are in use tothousands of years ago, and are in use to-day. The cost of this standard road may vary from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per mile. If paved it need not exceed 15 or 18 feet in width, except on approaching large towns. As to material, which would regulate the of the interview with that official As the most durable is granite paving. Asphalt comes next, then brick, wood and State Sabbath School Convenmacadam. In cost, when the expense of tion. nsidered, the order is precisely sed. In other words, macadam is th the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School most expensive in the long run. Then Association will be held in the Second s the others, wood, brick, asphalt and aite blocks. Cobble is not worthy of Presbyterian Church of Williamsport sideration, owing to its roughness and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. the impossibility of keeping it in repair. 8, 9 and 10. An excellent programme has The material and method of construction been prepared and the convention is exof the standard road should depend upon pected to be one of the best ever held in the State Each county is entitled to elec what the counties of the State at large could afford. Two best would be the six delegates, and each city of 10,000 in habitants and over, six additional. All A standard road being decided upon, each Christian workers, delegates or not, will be made welcome, and it is particularly hop county in the State should be required to lay out a general plan of its county roads, ed that such persons may attend from ounties in which there are at present no and to build each year a stated amount of such road, in proportion to the assessed organizations auxiliary to the state and i valuation of property in the county. The State should bear its share of the burdeh, Delegates desiring ent Delegates desiring entertainment or o by contributing a certain percentage of the ders for excursion tickets should addre cost, this to be paid over only after proof that the required amount of road had been constructed according to the standard. The standard of material, workmanship and byterian church upon their arrival, when grades could be changed according to the they will be received by the committee WILLIAM S. Ross. light of experience, as could the amount required to be built annually. But since Chairman Executive Committe the work would reasonably begin at the larger centres of population, only a high standard should be adopted at the start. Mr. John L. Sullivan as a candidate for The amount might be very limited. The Congress possesses greater commerall important requirement is that some value as an adjunct of a traveling sho such system be fairly adopted. than the same person in the character of a As to outlying roads now in existence or convicted misdemeanant under sentence to onstructed hereafter, some modification of twelve months in jail, there is much to adthe present laws is necessary. The larger mire in the letter in which the "Champion portion of the money now spent in such of the World" annoances his candidacy for work is totally wasted, no good results be- new honors. As to qualifications for a po ing effected by its expenditure. The entire sition of honor or public trust, he gives the system needs overhauling and the work very essence of the matter in hi apon our roads should be committed to in- tion that he "has always looked after his lligent and responsible parties .- Wilkes-"friends." That has been the secret of the success of all the prominent politicians of this State. Mr. Sullivan stands on the same Barre Record. level of statesmanship. Again, he "has HON. HENRY K. BOYER, our candidate always supported the party and always for State Treasurer and Hon. W. H. An-drews, Chairman of the State Committee " and he states an acknowl voted for it, edged political maxim of this day when he with a party of friends arrived in Butler says that he "deserves the support of the late last Tuesday evening. They were met at the depot by a few of our prominent party on that score." But when Mr. Sullivan goes on to boast that he "will have and escorted to a hotel, where they no trouble about getting a hearing in Con held a reception, and left Batler for Kitgress or in making people pay attention to what he says," we fear he fails to grasp the tanning next morning. They are making a tour of the Western part of the State situation. A person possessed of the qual Mr. Boyer is a modest, unassuming gentleities of practical statesmanship which h man and made a favorable impres claims does not need to talk, and ind all with whom he came in contact. gets along better, without it. The last

Missionary Meeting. Spoiled by the Rain. Owing to the inclemency of the weather,

rshurg Rennion was not a success

On Thursday the 12th it continued rain-

inteers, offered an eloquent and earnest

General J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, late

Colonel Forty-seventh Infantry, transferred

he monuments in the name of the com-

Governor Beaver then arose, and after

ided, accepted the memorials in behalf of

the Commonwealth. He referred to the

part taken by the Pennsylvania commands

and Generals, making prominent the fact that Meade, Hancock, Reynolds and Buford

Isaac Pennypacker then read a poem ntitled "Gettysburg." Captain Joseph

G. Rosengarten, of General Reynolds' staff,

related the story of "The First Day's Battle," and General G. H. Bingham was

vigorously applauded on his account of "The Second and Third Days."

Governor Beaver in a few appropriate

vords, turned over the monuments to the

were citizens of the Keystone State.

applause that greeted him had sub-

ission to Governor Beaver.

prayer, and the Arion Society sang "Praise

n the rain.

ittle rink.

he Lord."

The Woman's Missionary Association A skeleton with two bullet holes in the skull has been unearthed under a county Butler Presbytery (U. P.) held its tenth road at Newbury, Clearfield county. It is A few of the monuments were dedicated annual meeting in Harmony church on supposed to be that of a peddler who mys-September 9, at 1 p.m. The afternoon session was mainly devoted to hearing reteriously disappeared in 1857. ing, and the streets of the town were very nuddy. The parade was declared off en-A man named Turner , living in cises, the greeting was given by Miss

Mercer Co., has, it is said, an old hen tirely, and the formal transfer of the monu-Grace Braham; response by Miss Minnie which is raising three pheasants, one chick ents to the State was made in the dingy Downing. Excellent papers were read by and two blue jays, while four garter snakes Miss Bird Courtney and Miss Mary Gracrawl under her protecting wings o' night. At 1:45 Governor Beaver appeared and ham, followed by the reading of letters At 1.45 Governor Beaver appeared and hain, followed by the reading of letters from Dr. Maria White, of India, and Miss lowed by Secretary of the Commonwealth Minnie Redmond, of Chase City Mission. The audience was then instructed and en-William J. Fry, a young man of Pittsburgh, as sent to jail for five days for drunkenness. On the day following his commitment, he was found dead on the Attorney General Kirkpatrick. It was tertained by Miss Emma Anderson, of the was just five minutes after 2 o'clock when Indian Mission, who, in her always pleasfloor of his cell. An examination showed several holes over his heart a.: d blood-Colonel J. P. Nicholson, secretary of the ing manner, told of India's women and stained black lead pencil on his person. Fry felt a deep sense of shame while imonument commission, walked out before what the women of the United Presbyterihe audience, and, announcing Lieutenant an church are doing to alleviate their most prisoned and urged the jailor not to let his prisoned and urged the jailor not to let his parents know of his disgrace. His sense of humiliation evidently caused him to take bis corn life. Colonel George G. Meade, the son of the deplorable condition. She exhibited the dead commander of the Army of the Potomac, was seriously ill and would be natives, and recited portions of scripture his own life.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

anable to preside, took the chair. The in the native language. Arion Society of Baltimore sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Rev. John R. Miss Annie Fish, figured in our court last The editor of the Huntingdon Loca News was struck with a peculiarity in an Miss Annie Fish, figured in our court last Star-Spangled Banner. Rev. John R. Miss Annie Fish, figured in our court last paxton, D. D., late chaplain of the One week, is the most remarkable criminal graften. A bite taken from one side of the case that has been tried in this county apple was sweet and palatable, while ansince the Stillwagon-Ward case of ten or other taken from the other side of the same girl's story, as regards her whereabouts fruit was so sour it made his eyelids quiver. And actions on the night of July 31st, and Mr. McCall has a tree loaded with fruit of twelve years ago. Though part of the this kind, the peculiarity of which he thinks orning of August 1st last, have been poswas caused by gratting. tively proved to be untrue, and th

she has been positively identified by her alleged father and brother, and by persons A ten year old son of Lewis Worrell, who lives near Jackson Centre. Mercer with whom she lived in Venango Co., as county, went up stairs last Friday morning being Annie Fish, she persists that she is call his four year old brother. He had the family gnn with him and told his brother Ada Seaton, and gives a detailed account of her life and her family in such a frank he would shoot him if he did not get up. He and straightforward manner as to raise a then raised the gun, and the contents were doubt as to her true identity, and cause discharged into the little child's body, killthe officers of the law to hesitate as to ing him instantly. The elder boy is frantheir duty in the case now being heard. the with grief, and says that he was only the Sheriff had hard work keeping the When found in the woods of Allegheny in sport. township on the morning of August 2d last

Some eastern counties suffered greatly the physicians called in pronounced her to be in a cataleptic fit, and we are informed by persons who have gone through that ordeal, that upon recovering consciousness their first recollection is of some important

Wool thieves have been operating with r striking event of the past; their memo great boldness in some parts of Washingv begins there, and all subsequent events ton county, and some farmers have lost up to the time of the spell are a blank to em; but that if the mind is not perma- entire clips. The mode of operation is for a light spring wagon to drive up noiseless-ly at night and gather up the wool, which nently affected these intervening event gradually return to their place. There is a mystery about this case that, the interest of law, justice and general and shipped.

away .- News.

ough of Murrinsville.

to be a paying one. If Mr. Hartman would

come to the county seat, he might obtain

a few fair specimens for his collection,

though one of our best skunks lately got

ome of Dr. Morrow in Freeport on Mon-

formation, should be cleared up as far as ery has been started by Robert Hartman,

The Game Laws.

raising skunks for their skins, which now range at about \$1 apiece in the market with The following should be clipped out and a prospect of an advance in price in the preserved by persons who wish to be post-ed the game laws. Birds, game and fish may be legally taken between the dates future. He began about six months ago with one female, and the stock has now increased to 11. As the animal is noted for its fecundity, the enterprise may prove

BIRDS. Turkeys, October 15 Jan. 1. Ducks, Sept. 1 to May 15. Plover, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Woodcock, July 4 to Jan. 1 Quail. Nov. 1st to Dec. 15.

Franklin, Pa., has a minister that one of Ruffled Grouse or Pheasants, Oct. 1 t he papers there speaks of a "mass of de-Rail and Reed Birds, Sept. 1 to De

ANIMALS. Elk and Deer, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Squirrels, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Hares and rabbits, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1.

FISH. Salman and Speckled Trout, April 15 to day of last week. July 15.

Lake Trout, Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. A romantic city girl spent several weeks Black Bass and wall-eved Pike June 1 to of this summer in Mercer county, the guest of a lady friend. She had made sev-Jan. 1, Pike and Pickerel, June 1 to Dec. 1

German Carp, Sept. 1 to May 1. ral ineffectual efforts to get up a flirtation with the son of a neighbor. He was not particularly bold, and so one evening, as the swung in a hammock, she coyly asked RELIGION is very popular in certain see ons of the south. Every man, woma and child who is converted receives im, "What is God's best gift to man?" watermelor

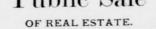
ALWAYS keep your mouth closed when ou sleep if you would be healthy, wealthy ady jumped out of the hammock, said the and wise .- Ex. nights were getting damp, and that she If you should keep it closed most of the must go right into the house.

me when you are awake also it would not At the meeting of the Erie Presbytery Cambridge last week, Rev. C. B. Wake

ie Confe

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

Public Sale



The undersigned, pursuant to his appoint-ment and commission from the Auditor-Gea-eral of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as Deputy Escheator of the escheated estate of Mary E. Gibson, late of Middlesex Town-ship, Butler Co., Pa., deceased, and by virtue of an order and decree of the Orphans' Court of Butler County authorizing Lev. McQuis-tion to make sale thereof, will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Butler, Pa., on public s Pa., on

Saturday, October 5th, 1889,

Saturday, October 5th, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M., all that certain tract o. land, situate in Middlesex Tp., Butler Co. Pa., bounded on the north by lands of James 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. TERMS OF SALE This Powder never varies. A marvel of powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street N. Y.

TERMS OF SALE. UP to the end of August 14,486,000 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, 1890. Any growing crops thereon reserved. tickets were taken at the Paris Exposition. In 1878 the number was only 7,125,000 The world is growing fonder of these

LEV. MCQUISTION, Estate of Wm. G. Smith, LATE OF MARION TWP., DEC'D

Letters of administration in the estate illiam G. Smith, dec'd, late of Marion t William G. Smith, dec d, late of antion a Butler Co., Fa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselve indebted to the said estate will please mak immediate payment and any having claim against said estate will present them dal

who murdered old Mr. Umberger, shot deputy sheriff and escaped from jail last Monday noon, the whole town followed them to the woods and captured them, and crowd from hanging them.

A PLAGUE of crickets is troubling the by the floods this summer. Huntington people of Algeria and the city has been county has borrowed \$70,000 to be used in protected by a fence of cotton cloth, six replacing bridges taken away by the high feet high and seven miles long. When the city was thus surrounded every man,

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MARSHAL NAGLE, who shot Judge Te

ry, has been released by the United State

Circuit Court on his own recognizance Judge Sawyer, who rendered the decision

states that Nagle only did his duty and

mighty schools

fired none too soon.

called out to kill off the limited number of insects which had already found entrance and a great killing time they had.

ly at night and gather up the wool, which ing laws of this country are far behind is then spirited off to some distant point those of Great Britain in protecting the miners. The British miner does not hav to take the risks incident to the presence A new industry in the shape of a skunkof ignorant foreigners, yet accidents ar so much less frequent there as one ear Dempseytown, Venango Co. He is

> occurring near Edinburgh having sixty victims.

DEATHS.

BARCLAY-In Freeport, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1889, David Barclay, Esq., in the 67th year of his age. Col. Barclay was born in Jefferson Co., Pa., and was educated at Washington College, Pa. While quite a young man he was elected to Congress, as a Democrat, from the then Jefferson -Armstrong district, but soon after became a Republican on the slavery question. He removed to Kittan-ning. Armstrong Co., where he practiced his profession of the law for many years and was recognized as an able lawyer. He was scholarly in acquirements and genial and generous in his disposition. The many friends of his large acquaintance will hear of his death with much regret and pay a tribute to his memory. In his late years he became an ardent supporter of the Pro-hibition cause and was active in that and other reforms in society.

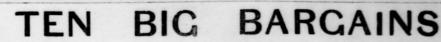
Jacob M. Boyle, of Cranberry twp, Venango Co., died on Tuesday of last week. He was the father of Mrs. M. F. McCol-David Barclay. Esq., one of the oldest mbers of the Kittanning bar, died at the

HILLIARD—In Washington township, this county, Sept. 14, 1889, Mrs. Hil-liard, wife of Lieut. Samuel Hilliard aged about 65 years.

MILLER — September 14, 1889, Mary, daughter of Joseph Miller, of Battler, aged 8 years.

JOHNSTON-Monday, September 16,1889, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James John-ston, of Springdale, Butler.

BLACK—At the residence of his son-in law, Rev. N. E. Brown, Evansburg, Crawford county, Pa., John Black, Esq., aged 83 years, and 18 days. Maxwell, Lewis, Summit tp, Meales, I N, Washington tp, agen 85 years, and 18 days. The sudden illness of Esq., Black, was received here on Monday last with much risit to his daughter and when he left here but a short time ago was in his sual good health. We learn he was sud-end ystricken with paralysis and anonleve ield, of Greenville, excited considerable nterest by an address in favor of revising sion of Faith. He said new dis-Newman, John, Cherry tp, elerk. Pontius, W C, Donegal tp. farmer. Peffer, Conrad, Buffalo tp, " Parks, John. Middlesex tp, " usual good health. We learn he was sud-denly stricken with paralysis and apoplexy and died on Wednesday morning last. He had lived in Butler for some years past, coming from the upper part of the county, where he long resided and filled many trusts, among them that of a Justice of the Peace for some years. Few men had more honest and honorable character. John Black was indeed the soul of honor and a nobleman by nature. All who ever knew veries had been made in science and Biblical history, and the church ought to ner, Jacob, Fairview tp. eep pace with the new thought. The old toessing, Chas, Butler boro, 1st w, laborer lator, M M, ", 2dw, surveyor chenck, Adam, ", 3rd w, black sion of Faith suited him personally cell enough, but certain articles, especialthose on predestination and election, Black was indeed the soul of honor and a nobleman by nature. All who ever knew him will respect his memory. His wife died here a year or so ago. He was the father of A. T. Black, Esq., of this place. His remains were brought to this place and interred in the North Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, followed to their last resting place by many friends and citizens.



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Under this head comes children's boots, and children's school shocs. We have the finest lines of mens' slippers for 75 cents you ever saw, in velvet and goat; also ladies fine slippers for 75c which other dealers sell for \$1 and \$1.25.

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We want you to see what we have for \$1. Ladies fine grain button, worked holes,going like hot cakes. The price sells them-only \$1. Gl call button \$1 also. Mens' buckel brogans \$1, and a great many other big drives for \$1.

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| n- | Mens line shoes in face and cong. \$1,29. Ladies line don, botton choes \$129, elegant |
| - | fitters, neat and stylish. |
| te. | BARGAIN No 6, |
| - | Have you seen them? have you heard of them? they are the town talk now! Our line |
| nis m, | of ladies fine dress shoes at \$1.50 in C. S. and opera toe C to EE, don't fail to see them. |
| ng nu- | BARGAIN No.7, |
| | When it comes to selling storn boots we wen't take a back seat for any one, our S kip |
| - | boots,3 soles, at \$1,75 is a stunner. To look at it means to buy it. Have only been open a short time and we are already placing duplicate orders on this boot, which we are selling at \$1.75. |
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BARGAIN No. 8.

We have so many good honest bargains at \$2 I hardly know which to speak of. Our ine of ladies fine shoes, hand process, at \$2, are beauties and our mens fine calf bals, congress and imi lace are fast becoming favorites with our trade.

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A ladies fine don. kid button, hand welt, for \$2.50. How does this strike you? did you ver buy one for less than \$3.50? Think not, our price 2,50, every pair warranted.

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We are going to sell some boots, shoes and rubbers this fall and in order to build a large trade quickly we are marking things right down and to prove to you that we mean just what we say get prices elsewhere and compare them with ours,

RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Ie pondered a moment, as the rich blood nounted the fair maid's cheeks, and then lowly drawled out "A hoss!" The young dy immed out of the hammock, said the

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REFERENCES IN BUTLER

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G. F. KING, AGT

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n when delivered.

The Nicely brothers of Somerset county ast said estate w.H. part. J. J. H. MORROW, Jacksville P. O. J. H. MORROW, Jacksville P. O. Administrator Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Butler county, Pa., to the undersigned on the estate of Ed-ward Sutliff, late of Worth Tp., said county and State, deceased. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate pay-ment and those having claims against the same are requested to present them to the undersigned administrator properly authen-ticated for settlement. .JOHN L. REICHEET, Adm'r, ' Jacksyille P. O. McJunkin & Galbreath, Attorneys for estate. August 24, 1889.

woman and child, rich and poor, was

THERE is frequent remark that the min

The undersigned hereby gives notice of hi appontment as assigned of George M. Grahan lately of Whitestown, butler Co., Pa. All per sons owing said George M. Granam will pleas make immediate payment and any having taims against him will present them duly au henticated for settlement. might expect. They are wholesale it their slaughter, too, the last reported as Aug. 8, 1889.

Notice.

The auditors of the different townships and boroughs, who have not filed their re-ports for the past year, with the Clerk of Courts, are requested to do so immediately, as a report of all taxes assessed in the town-ships and boroughs, must be made by the County Commissioners to the Department of the Interior at Harrisburg immediately. Township and borough auditors are re-spectfully referred to the Act of Assembly prescribing a penalty for neglecting to file these accounts.

Assignee's Notice.

J. D. GRAHAM, Assignce. Whitestown, F

By order of the County Commissioners. ENOS MCDONALD, Clerk.

Jury List for Special Term.

List of Traverse Jurors drawn this 3rd da of August, A. D., 1889, to serve as travers jurors at a special term of court, commenc the fourth Monday of September, that be the 23rd day.

the 23rd day. Abrans, E E, Butler Boro, 4th w., agent. Bowser, R M, Bald Ridge, lumberman. Christley, Neyman, Slipperyrock tp, farmer, Cowan, Charles, Forward tp, farmer, Crawford, T A, Allegheny tp, "Eminger, Ephraim, Donegal tp, " Falstead, John, Jefferson tp, " Gilhert, David, Fairview tp, " Glenn, Jasper, Worth tp, "

THE report that Mahone was shot i eport that Mahone was shot in ad, one day last week, was not which it was addressed, but it so far failed true, but the condition of the campaign in of effect as to bring down upon the orato that State makes it altogether likely to oc- the full penalty of the law. cur at any time. Mahone expects to win. He would not have accepted the nomina tion if he had not expected to win. And it is better for the future of Virgina that Wanamaker's postal telegraphic schem he should win. But before the battle is The Western Union is kicking against it over there is going to be a campaign of Norvin Green objects that there are only much bitterness, and one in which it is 19,000 telegraph stations and 59,000 post just possible that some blood will be shed offices so that that there would have to be a vast increase in the telegraphic offic -but not likely Mahone's.

The campaign has opened anspiciously most of which would not pay This does for the Republicans. Many colored voters not follow any more than that all should would not have supported Mahone on have free delivery. Even if the system State issues alone, only the old style Dem- were confined to these, with messages deocrats, you know-are never happy unless livered only at regular deliveries, the conthey are wrestling with the race question venience would be great, with no liability and they have injected it into the cam- of letters being lost on the way. The expaign, thus practically solidifying the col-ored vote. It will take a heap of stealing to beat Mahone, and stealing that will be work a revolution in the telegraph business dangerous, in the face of his knowledge of so the Western Union, which has a good thing now, may well oppose it.

JAMES TANNER, Commissioner of Pen ns, has resigned and a successor wil on be designated. His resignation was rought about by differences between hin and the Secretary of the Interior regard The twenty-fifth annual convention ing the administration of the business of

the office. Portersville.

be injurious.

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great oratorical effort of Mr. Sullivan re

THERE must be some real merit in Mr.

vere being continally misinterpreted, and Mr. Henry Heberling is visiting friends ould be made plain and to accord with heir recived interpretation among Presby-Some of the goods that were taken fro

erians. To accomplish this he would fa Humphrey's store recently, were found under a hay stack east of town this week or a revision of the Westminster Confess-Miss Ella Myers returned home thi on, but that could not be done withou ek from visiting her brother at Akron lividing the church. Therefore, on prud-

ntial grounds, he favored a new short ad-W. H. Dann was away a few days last litional Confession, with Christ as its cen week, and returned with a life partner, w join your friends in wishing you a pleasan and prosperous journey through life.

In Brownsville, Schuvlkill county, the John McCalmet purchased a house and lot from Mrs. Brenneman on Butler St., and will move his family here from Prince-ton in a short time. other day, some senseless young man, in vant of a lark, soaked a lot of corn in whisky and flung it to a flock of geese. An our later the woman who owned them Our town was well represented at th ound them comatose, and believing them ir last week Johnnie Riddle of Prospect visited him nele, Squire Humphrey, last week. lead, picked their feathers off and flung he carcasses down a mine breach. Dur ng the night they slept off their debauch, William English made a business trip t nd next morning were found huddled at Pittsburg this week. Squire Humphrey and wife have return-ed from their trip to Pittsburg and Phila-delphia where they combined business with pleasure and ordered a large stock of fall goods. he gate in a naked and prodigal condition Our citizens are warned to be aware of a icture swindler, who may call upon them ome of these days. He has succeeded in

curing \$50 from the innocents of New Miss Lizze Weller visited her grandmoth r, Mrs. Marshall, last week. Castle, as the following articcle in the ourant will show: "About six weeks ago a man visited

A Mr. Cooper from Harlansburg passed hrough here, the first of last week, with 1 head of horses for the fair. On Friday umber of families in the Fifth ward solic ing he returned with a premium ing orders for enlarging photographs. He secured a number of orders. His mode The Bloomfield school opened this week with a Miss Glenn from Coultersville a of procedure was to take an order, then get the original photograph, and at the

ame time secure some money as a guaran Maggie Humphrey was made happy la ee that the pictures would be taken when receiving from her parents of a he would come to deliver. The prices asked were exceedingly small and many per-sons gave him orders. He promised to be Willie Kinsey, who is attending scho t Centreville, was home over Sabbath. round with the pictures in a week and at Miss Lillie Lehman is the guest of friends he very outside not more than two weeks. ince then not a word has been heard from Henry Heberling, our obliging tinn e man, and the money and the pictures

light to dark and then can not keep u with the demand for fruit caus. VITA. re both gone. It is thought the man se ured about \$50 in money, besides a large umber of photographs. Many of the peo-Marion Twp. Items. ple who invested are willing to lose the oney, but would like to regain the pic-

The whistle of the steam thresher may e heard in every direction. Farmers are busy sowing their fall grain Mrs. Rogers, wife of Rev. E. B. Roger The potato crop is almost an entire fail-re in this section. f Franklin, has brought suit for div

All Beaver Falls is still talking and Quite a number of our people took in the fairs at Mercer and Butler last week, and report a large crowd and good fair at both places. peculating over its mysterious tramp mu

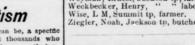
THE Austrian government, which co Alphonsus Forker, who has been sick for ols the tobacco trade, lost heavily by some time, is improving as fast as possi-ble and will be able to resume work again. aising the price of cigars. In Vienna alon 5,000,000 fewer cigars have been sold, Clara Kellerman, who has been sick for

me time, is convalescent Miss Alma Cochran, of Harrisville, i isiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmore, of Ills., an nds and relatives in this vicin

various ways.

possible beginning to bring about iner

Schenck, Adam, Staw, Staw, Olack smith. Sarver, Samuel, Conucquenessing tp, farmer. Stoughton, Janes, Clay tp, " Stoughton, Janes, Clay tp, " Shira, S C, Parker tp, " Shira, S C, Parker tp, " Shira, S C, Parker tp, " Thompson, J B, Cherry tp, " Thompson, J B, Cherry tp, " Thompson, Henry, Mercer tp, " Thompson, Henry, Wercer tp, " Thompson, J W, Fairview tp, producer. Wilson, A C, Butler boro, 4th w, " White, J C, " " barber. Waldron, W S, " " 3d w, dentist. Weigle, John, Zelienople boro, blacksmith Weyman, Ernest, Jackson tp, farmer. Wise, L M, Summit tp, farmer, Ziegler, Noah, Jøckson tp, butcher.













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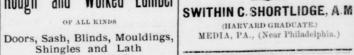
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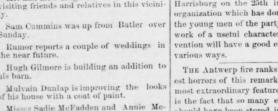
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