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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. For State Treasurer HENRY K. BOYER

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

Pay Your Taxes.

If you wish to vote this year, next Sat wrong right. urday, Oct. 5th, will be the last day for paying taxes. To be qualified to vote each elector, if twenty-two years old and upwards, must have paid a State or county tax within two years, and at least one month prior to election. We urge Republican committeemen to see that young men who voted last year on age and are assessed with a tax for the first time, should pay the same before October 5th. Unless they pay before that date they can-not vote at the November election.

A PENNSYLVANIA Democrat was asked recently who was his choice for Governor. 'He answered: "When a man can lie on a sick-bed in New York and run the Democratis State Convention of Pennsylvania to suit himself and win \$50,000 on a horse race at the same time, the Pennsylvania Democracy can't afford to throw that man I'm for Bill Scott."

THE telegraph relates an impressive in t occurred in a New York court the other day. When the criminal court of Monroe county convened it was found there was not a single prisoner in the jail under indictment, a condition of affairs that few counties ever attain. In accordsented the presiding Judge with a pair of white gloves, which the latter put on of strikes and lockouts." nd then adjourned the court.

Father Butler and His Wife. A rather remarkable case is that of the

Rev. Thomas E. Butler, of Jersey City. Four years ago this young priest forsook his priestly obligations and married Miss Mary Brady, one of his parishoners. Until test of suffrage. 13. Our public schools should be main-

a month ago they lived together as man tained at all hazards, and on a non-sectarian and wife. Two children were born to basis. 14. Other things being equal, the ex-

Father Butler abandoned his wife and union soldiers should have the preference addressed a letter to Bishop Wigger, in all appointments under the government. he eraved ilegious cere-marriage"— and pledge our efforts to secure him a Determined the secure him a Newark, in which he craved forgiveness for the "sacrilegious ceremony of attempted marriage"— and pledge which was performed by a Protestant large vote. minister and a justice of the peace—and

Nerved With Whiskey. Prohibition Convention. At the meeting of the Prohibitio BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Within the anty Committee in the Reiber building, ast eighteen months there have been sev- the Allegheny mountains, last Thursda, Tuesday afternoon, H. S. Daubenspeck eral murders committed in the vicinity of Phillipsburg; yet none caused one-tenth was elected Chairman for the year; Rev. J. S. McKee, Sec. and J. W. Orr of Bruin, the excitement occasioned by the killing of Treasurer. No nomination was made for District attorney, but Mr. Levi Porter of kins. So intense was the feeling that the crowd which collected around the Hopkins

Marion twp. was nominated for County dwelling discussed seriously the expedien cy of punishment by lynching, and proba-The following resolutions were adopted: We, the representatives of the Prohibi-tion party of Butler county, in conven-of a few cool headed men and the officers

ion assembled, recognizing Almighty God expedition in transferring Hopkins to a is the source of all power and authority in place of safety until he could be brought ivil government, the Lord Jesus Christ as here to the county jail. I have investigated the crime and the ning to Pittsburgh for pig iron and other the ruler of nations, and the Bible as of

use thereof and find that the only incen preme authority in civil affairs, hereby declare, 1. Our gratitude to God for his blessing Hopkins, of Hontzdale, aged twenty-six

apon the cause we represent, and his married Miss Maggie Wigeman, of Phillips burg. Seely, as he was familiarly known guidance in all the past.

2. Our conviction that the liquor prob was a young man generally respected and lem is the great issue in American politics to-day, and will so remain until settled, he obtained. For a year all went well

Mr. Hopkins is a carpenter by trade and and settled right. 3. The mission of the Prohibition party made considerable money. The Hopkin home was an alluring place for the visit is, to change the attitude of government toward the liquer traffic, from that of of the many young friends who enjoyed sanction and protection, to that of entire the acquaintance of the young couple.

About this time the young husband be prohibition. 4. While we sympathise with the tem gan to think his wife willingly received perance men in the old parties in their and graciously bestowed too much atten vain attempts to reform their party or-ganizations and secure practical prohibition tion on other young men, and from that time the home has been the scene of conthrough the old parties, we declare our beinued disagreements, quarreling and fight

lief that all such attempts will prove in the future, as they have in the past, miserable That the act was not the impulse of

ment but one fully premeditated is fully 5 The sentiment of the citizen in referdemonstrated, not alone by the letter found on his person, but also from facts gathered ence to the liquor traffic can only be expressed at the ballot box. to-day from acquaintances of the family 6. The Prohibition party is the only parwho say that Hopkins, when seized with

fit of jealousy, often declared that h ty that affords to temperance men an opportunity to vote their convictions on would kill Maggie. His love for her was almost idolatry, and he could not bear this subject. 7. Every vote cast for the candidates of see her smile on any other man. When seized with such fits Hopkins would alway either of the old parties is a virtual endorse-

ment of the principle of license. resort to whiskey. At other times he could 8. We do not accept the decision of the not be said to be intemperate. roters in the recent amendment election as In defence of Mrs. Hopkins those wil final and a settlement of the whole queshave known her from girlhood aver that

tion, inasmuch as majorities cannot make she never at any time overstepped th ounds of propriety or demands of societ 9. We appeal to those who by their votes in her attention to any caller or guest. At at the recent election recorded themselves one time Hopkins left home because of the of \$21 per month. The children can go as opposed to all forms of the legalized trouble and went to New York city, where traffic, to stand by their vote and record it he worked for several months at his trade again by endorsing the only party that debut returned and begged to be allowed to

clares against license in all its forms. 10. We declare for the preservation and live with his wife, promising to break him self of his fault. lefense of the Sabbath as a civil institu-For a while all went well, but it did no tion; believing that the cause of Prohibilast, and the next thing heard of was that tion and Sabbath preservation stand or fall Seeley Hopkins had brutally beaten hi wife. The husband was arrested, tried

11. We endorse our State platform, and and punished. Last week there was an call the attention of the laboring classes to other fight and a fearful beating of hi wife. Hopkins was again arrested, and this time admitted to bail. He jumped his the tenth article which reads: "That labor entitled to full and fair compensation and protection; that the liquor traffic is the greatest enemy the wage earners have to hie brooded over affairs in his home to such ontend with, breeding strife and discord an extent that the murder was not only between the employed and employer, con-suming the hard earned money of the contemplated, but the scheme for carrying it into execution was there fully consum toilers without returning an equivalent, demated.

Leaving Houtzdale late Saturday night stroying their homes and in many cases producing riot and bloodshed in; settling he made the journey to Phillipsburg and such disputes that should be settled by arsecreted himself in the cellar of his hous bitration, which is the true method of ad- without being seen. To fortify himself for usting differences between employer and employed. Its prohibition will insure bet-whiskey and drank it. At ten o'clock next morning he left his hiding place in the celter wages to the employed, larger profits ance with an old time custom the Sheriff to the employer, steady work, money in lar and went up stairs. Breakfast was over the pocket, peace, happiness and contentand his wife and his mother-in law wen making preparations to go to church When Hopkins came upstairs his wife was nent in the homes, the surest preventives 12. Our naturalization laws should be so but a few steps away and with her back to

mended as to require longer time and the door. He attempted to embrace he higher qualifications before a foreigner can but, not knowing of his presence in the enjoy the rights of citizenship, and that house, she tore herself from his arms and ducation and not sex should be made the faced about in a defiant attitude.

wheels of fortune, chuck-a luck, &c., and requests that the Court direct such pro-The husband, supposing that his wif ceedings as may result in the arrest and purlishment of the officers of the Associadespised him, became so violently enraged that he at once drew his revolver and fired,

nce in the sires.

sending the bullet into her brain, causing A live stock train on the Pennsylvania instant death. Facing about he was con fronted by his wife's mother, Mrs. Wige man. He again raised his his revolver and was torn open and the pigs allowed to e cape. The porkers galloped through fields and meadows for miles, and the mystified ly, ran upstairs to the third story. Hop-

The Lakes of Minnesota.

ST. PETER, MINN., Sept. 17th. Three inches of snow fell on the tops ce my last letter we have had a taste of hot and cold weather. The mercury was in the nineties quite frequently and,

Dr. W. F. McCormick of Franklin, Pa., with a change of wind, in a little while fell nmitted suicide, last week, by shooting thirty or forty degrees. We have had no frost yet through we have been expecting one for several nights. There has been At one of the churches of Meadville St day morning, the minister said: "The reg-ular prayer meeting will be held Wednesvery little rain for a month or more so tha the soil is very dry. The grass is browned ning. If you are not in attendance ake it for granted that you are at I had heard much of the lakes of Minne-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

me of it twenty-five years ago.

the hen shut down on production.

be on hand.

town to do business on.

just as they choose.

listress to her people.

The Crawford Journal says: that abo

beer and not cold enough for whiskey

And he took a swig of both to avoid a min

himself.

I will take it for granted that you are at sota. I supposed they were bodies of wa-ter having connection with some stream A wrecking boat, with diving apparatu and that most, at least, of them were fed is searching the Allegheny from Kittanby other streams. I find that a large num aterial, with which it is supposed the river bottom is lined. Large quantities of pig metal are known to have been lost; wet seasons their surface rises. If severa dry seasons follow each other their water

purity, strength and whotesomeness, more economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitud of low tests, short weight, alumn or phospha ower. Many of them receive springs Aiken Thompson, of Mercer, has a Langdoubtless beneath their surface and th an and silver-spanged Hamburg hen surplus water sinks through the soil to low that laid an egg every day for 222 successr levels to feed other lakes and streams ive days, without clucking. At this stage I visited Lake Emily some days since. of the game he shut her up to save his towas surprised to find the waters clear and

natoes. After a few days of confinement. pure though it has no outlet. The agitation of the wind is sufficient to pretagnation. These lakes were originall "Yes," said the Punxsutawny man with ery full of fish, but those that are ne a sigh. "this is a mighty awkward season of the year for us. It's most too cool for

owns are fished so much that there is nance for fisherman's luck. Just now the people of our young neighor, South Dakota, are making the most of

he question of where their capital shall A correspondent of the Harrisburg Tel . Several places are being boomed. Just graph says he has seen an ear of corn four w Pierre, one of the termini of the Chi feet long and weighing thirty-six pounds in Ida county, Iowa. When there is a cago & Northwestern R. R. seems to be in he lead. An organization styled the Cappremium on liars that correspondent should ital Improvement Co., has secured options

of lands in each of several towns that are n hopes of being chosen and is offering Johnstown's new business director shows 36 grocery stores and 51 saloons open in that place. It's strange that so lots in whichever may be chosen for \$3 down and \$70 when the choice is made. This reminds me of what was told m nany saloons let even so comparatively

he other day of St. Peter's blasted pro few groceries get money enough out of the pects. When Minnesota was admitted St. Peter had excellent prospects of bein Wealthy James Sampson, of New Castle chosen. Property was booming, \$45,000

and his wife, after nearly one year's airing in court of their domestic difficulties, have was refused for land that has never since sold for half as many hundred as was re eached an amicable understanding. Mrs used thousands. The bill passed both Sampson is to leave the homestead, taking ouses, but disappeared before reaching with her a share of the household goods the Governor. St. Peter has the fine broad and is to receive from her husband the sur with the mother or stay with the father

the Governor. St. Peter has the fine broad streets that were to grace the capital, and that is all. When I came here as I walked along the streets I naturally noticed the various signs and business cards. I was struck with the almost entire absence of lawyer's offices. I have seen but four or five, and and told there are but four or five, and and told there are but four or five, and and told there are but four or five, and sufficient bios and I might get some old acquaintances to be neighbors, but I am told there is so lit-tle litigation there is need for no more. I was told the fees of the Sheriff's office will scarcely reach §800 per year. I pass the Court-house frequently, but it appears to be deserted. Miss Mary Zook, an Amish German gir of Wilmington township, Lawrence couny, eloped with and married her father' nill hand, James Cummings, of Geneva, Crawford county. The rules of the Amish had had better make it known in Butler church forbid the members marrying out- and I might get some old acquaintances to ide, and this act banishes Mary from com- be neighbors, but I am told there is so lit nunion, which is the principal source of the litigation there is need for no more.

half the wooden bowls sold in the United Court-house frequently, but it appears to be deserted.

States for the past fifty years, have been The railroad passes close to our door nade at Townville, Crawford County. and the amount of coal being shipped The Meadville Gazette rather cynicall nakes one almost think of Penn'a. roads marks: Miller & Sibley have engaged It comes from Iowa and Illinois chiefly, I am told. Is has a dull fracture and judgthe celebrated horse trainer. Stinson, at a lary of \$5000 a year That is more than ing from pieces that fall off is very full of sulphur and molders rapidly on exposure t school teacher in the universe is get ng. A horse is worth more in the man the weather. I get my coal from the Hoel ket than a man, and very few parents exing valley. It is sent by rail to Lake Erie ect as much financial return from a boy thence by vessel to Duluth, reshipped and s they do from a standard bred colt. Pos brought here by rail. The price almost staggers a Pennsylvanian. It will cost ibly it is because they realize the differ ne at the station \$5.00 per ton. The high

The Grand Jury of Wayne county have price of coal causes a large amount of word to be used. This varies in price according eated a regular sensation by bringing in sentment against the Warren County o quality from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per cord. am almost inclined to think that the people air Association, for permitting gambling here do not expend much more for fuel n the fair grounds. The presentment re ites that the ground had been leased for than many in the East. Houses are built more warmly and the heat is m fully utilized. H. K. SHANOR.

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Butler County, at Q. S. Ms. D. No. 9. Sept. Term, 1889, bearing date Sept. 5, 1889, and order of sale issued thereunder, Sept. 21, 1889, authorizing, empowering and directing them so to do, Jacob Reott and Frederick Shearer, overseers of the poor for the poor Shearer, overseers of the poor for the p district of Summit Tp., Butler Co., Pa.,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889,

t 1 o'clock P. M., the following describe eal estate of William J. McMillen, lunat

real estate of William J. McMillen, lunati of said poor district, to-wi: All that mess suage of land, situate in Summit Tp., Butlet Co., bounded and described as follows: Be ginning at a post, the northwest cornet thence south 89° east 150.3 perches along lands of J. Kerling, John Keim and Jacob Rigger to a post, thence south 1° west 32, perches along lands formerly of Alex. Me Millen, deceased, thence south 89° east 27.7 perches along lands of same to a post, thence south 1° west along lands of Matthias Keek to a stone, thence north 89° west 29.7 perches

CONDITIONS OF SALE. The purchaser to pay one-third of the pur-chase money on confirmation of sale by the Court, and execution and delivery of deed the balance to be paid in two equal install ments secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, said bond and mortgage to contain a five percent attorney's commission for col-lection of said deferred payments. JACOB REOTT, F. SHEARER, Overseers of the Poor of Summit Tp.

F. SHEARER, Overseers of the Poor of Summit Tp. Herman Station, Butler Co., Pa . F. Eowser, ATT'Y.

Public Sale

OF REAL ESTATE. The undersigned, pursuant to his appo ent and commission from the Auditor-G ment and commission from the Auditor-Gen-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

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 Joh McBride, on the east by lands of Jame Whiteside, south by lands of C. Truber, an on the west by lands of John Ferguson, an containing sixty agrees more or less; with la Boston, Candee, Myers, Hayward and Lycoming Rubbers and Duck Boots which are perfectly containing sixty acres, more or less; with log house thereon, and partly timbered. The property will be sold to the highest bidder.

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Under this head comes children's boots, and children's school shoes. 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.

BARGAIN No. 4, -81.

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.

BARGAIN No. 5, - - - - -\$1.25

Mens' fine shoes in lace and cong. \$1,25. Ladies' fine don. Button Shoes \$1.25, elegant fitters, neat and stylish.

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Have you seen them? have you heard of them? they are the town talk now! Our line of ladies fine dress shoes at \$1.50 in C. S. and opera toe C to EE, don't fail to see them.

BARGAIN No.7, - - - - - - -8 .75

When it comes to selling stoga boots we won'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.

\$2.00. BARGAIN No. 8,

We have so many good honest bargains at \$2 I hardly know which to speak of. Our line 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.

\$2.25,-BARGAIN No. 9, ---

Mens' high cut shoes in box toe-one of my leaders - and se'ling lively at \$2,25. Just the thing for oil men. made good and strong.

\$2.50. BARGAIN No. 10,

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

Bargains In Everything.

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.

For light fine wear we handle the Goodyear, glove fitting. We also carry a full line of

said. "Both of us, however, have severed forever the relations which caused this scandal." The priest asked the Bishop to place him in an asylum, and it is unde

of course Father Butler has a right to desert the mother of his children if she does not object, but a noble nature would have dared death and damnation rather than declare that which legitimatizes his offspring to be "attempted marriage."

THE French have been voting again and as a consequence the streets of Paris were filled with soldiers to prevent a "revo-lution." The average Frenchman keeps an assortment of revolutions in stock for use at every opportunity.

THE Atlanta Constitution printed the facts about the negro whippings in Georgia, whereupon the Democratic club passed denouncing Editor Grady. There is a lesson about the truthfulness o Southern news in this that the Norther reader ought not to overlook.

Under The Avalanche.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20 .- The scene to-day the landslide which occurred last night was one of horror. The huge masses of rock that fell from the Citadel lay imbedded in the homes of the unfortunate people who were crushed beneath the debris. Six hundred men were kept steadily at work throughout the night and day, digging out the dead and dying. The task is of gigantic proportions, and it will take several days to over all the unfortunates. The death list, it is believed, will not be under thirty and may go far beyond that figure, while red will be far in excess of that the inju

Those who saw the slide gazed upon spectacular exhibition of resistless might such as will remain impressed upon their

minds as long as memory lasts. It was something so terrible that people who might have escaped from the mass were simply paralyzed by fear and stood helpless while the avalanche of rock and earth came down upon them. Houses of brick and stone were pushed before the gliding mass and crushed as if built of card-board. The avalanche had a slide of 200 feet be fore it, and its impetus before it reached the limit was frightful. Champlain street, the narrow way running along below the cliff. received the death-bearing mass, and

was buried thirty feet deep in the debris. It was in the houses in this tract that the chief loss of life occurred and that the people were caught and hurt. The mass of earth and rock moved is, roughly speaking, about 600 feet frontage

y 80 feet in depth. Some of the masses of fallen rock must weigh nearly twenty tons, and there are so many huge blocks revulsion in the stomach of the drinker so that it makes the work of clearance very difficult.

To the manifold calamities of this men orable year, is added a remarkable land slide, which occurred at Quebec last Thursday, and which buried quite a number o houses located at the foot of the bluff. Some people were killed outright and some red with earth and stone for hours, before being rescued.

NORTH America will tremble from ocean to ocean on the day that that the National Brotherhood of Baseball Players orders a strike. States and cities will bow themselves in the dust before the walking delegate

the site for the World's Fair.

Portersville.

Prof. McClymonds, of Centreville, spen abbath with his parents Bauders have added to the appearance o

their mill by putting on a new shingle roof. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kinsey were in Butler last week. Louis Swain, of Smithport, O., is visiting

attracted by the firing of the shots. his uncle, Henry Heberling. Inquiring the cause of his attempted su The Odd Fellows picnicked at cide he calmly told the crowd that he had Book's, four miles north of town, last week. killed his wife and mother-in-law and was They report a very pleasant time. now going to kill himself.

The United Presbyterians have started a ongregational prayer meeting to be held very two weeks at 7 P. M.

The party given by Clarence Newton was enjoyed by all the young folks that at-tended.

George Kinsey, when out for chestnuts, ecently, fell from a tree and broke his been used, one for his wife, two for Mrs. Newton Marshall, a Butlerite, spent a

few days this week with his parents. A few of our people patronized Barnum when he was in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart attended the

brought to light. vposition last week. George Hyle, of Prospect, visited his effect on a sister of Mrs. Wigeman, who prother lost week.

Ramsey Bros., of Harlansburg, now upy the store-room recently vacated by Hopkins is in a very critical condition an Milliman Bros.

N. C. McCulloch, of Karns City, spent Monday night in town.

The bugle boys have once more an ounced themselves and by taking in some new recruits will in a short time have a

band that will be an honor to any town. NATURAL gas has displaced other fuel t Frank and Ed. Covert left on Tuesday the extent of 8,000,000 tons annually, ve the amount of bituminous coal mined in norning to attend the Stoneboro fair. Pennsylvania last year was 3,000,000 ton Sadie Ramsey, of Harlansburg, called on n excess of the production of any previous riends here on Tuesday. vear.

Prof. J. A. Courtney, of Grove City, will address the Presbyterians next Sunday. VITA.

built to carry 165 pounds of steam and t A Nice Point in the Brooks have a large steam producing capacity. Law. MRS.- RACHEL STILLWAGON, of Flushing

INDIANA, PA., Sept. 22 .- Druggist Mil-. I., celebrated her 104 birthday on Weder, of Blairsville, had been indicted by sday and was as chatty a woman as in the grand jury for selling liquor without her prime. In other words, the tongue of his still waggin'.

that he only sold upon a physician's pre-AT the meeting of the State Rescription. It was then shown that he sold publican League in Lafayette Hall a large quantity of "bitters," including Pittsburg, Tuesday, J. J. Pierce of Sharps Hostetter's. The defence to this was that ville and D. Jamison of New Castle wer the "bitters" in question are composed of named as delegates to the National Con Peruvian bark and other ingredients, vention, with P. W. Lowry of Butler an which, if used excessively, occasioned a L. A. Burrell of Sharon as alternates. Th ting was addressed by Hon, John Da unpleasant as to prevent their use as a beverage. Miller was finally acquitted. zell and Gen. Hastings.

DEATHS.

ONE of the preachers at the recent prohi RHODES—At his home in Sunbury. Sun day night, Sept. 22, '89, Peter Rhodes, aged about 85 years. Mr. Rhodes was one of the oldest citi-zens of the county, kept store for many years, and was known for his integrity and high moral character. He retired in his usual health Sunday evening, but while conversing with his wite, expired almost without warning. ition meeting in Baltimore wanted to know how the regulators could be expected to control the whisky traffic under high license when they could not control the weather during the recent exposition? He followed this rather remarkable question with declaration that the whisky business belonged to the Devil. Logically, then, according to this prohibiton preacher, the

Devil also runs the weather. He might Notice. have found people of his way of thinking

The P. & W. Ry Co., will sell Rour among the managers of several agricultural associations in Western Pennsylvania trip tickets Butler to Allegheny on G. A. THE New York committee has selected this year, but at the same time to feel that R. Day, Oct. 1st, at the Rate of \$1.25 for the old man with horns and hoofs controls the Round trip. Tickets good to return the same time time to return the same time time time to return the same time to return th until Oct. 3rd. the weather is not very comforting.

residents conclued that there had been a shower of pigs. The next morning the kins followed and on reaching her in the railroad hands were set to work and aft upper hallway fired the fatal shot and the an sank to the floor dead. ring the country succeeded in recov Satisfied that his work was done thou ing every one of the truant ninety-nine

ailroad was wrecked recently at Pome by, and a car containing ninety-nine pigs

ougly, Hopkins then locked the door and The funniest incident of the season, for went to an outhouse, where he attempted hose who are not directly interested, is the big feud that has been started in the town to kill himself. The first proving a failure he fired again, only however, grazing the f Manchester, Ohio, over the award at skull bone. Before he could make anothe he county fair for the "best loaf of salt attempt he was taken in charge by person rising bread." There were two hundred ompetitors, and the regular judges feeling themselves uneqal to the task, appointed a committee to decide. Whether the com tee severally cut and sampled each one of two hundred loaves is not known, bu The news spread with wonderful rapidithey finally made an award, and the fur

ty and a large crowd soon arrived eager an. It was discovered that one of the or all the particulars. The revolver us and caused a new deal. Then all awards made caused a new deal. Then all awards made caused a new deal. Then all awards were declared off, and the bread premium of fifteen dollars was thrown out entirely. But the competitors were going to stand no meets exists and now the whole neigborhood is in a ferment. Old friends do not speak. The children of quareling families fight ach ther in the streets, and the disturbance has got into politics and even into the inreh. One wedding, to have occurred oon, has been permanently postponed asses make faces and spit at each other.
An and the streets and whole asses make faces and spit at each other. mitteemen was a relative of the suc ne of the latest improved English bul but empty, the entire five shots having Wigeman and two for himself. The above facts constitute the confession made by the nurderer in addition to facts and inform tion elicited from friends and acquaintan ces of all parties concerned. At the quest held to-day no new facts were It is feared the tragedy may have a fatal

There are factions in the schools and whole resides here and who is in delicate health asses make faces and spit at each other Word was received here late to-night that PITTSBURG, SHENANGO & LAKE ERIE R. R serious and and widespread is the trouble that it is said there will no fair next year. "What fools we mortals be!"

By the action of the Pardon Baard at Harrisburg last Thursday, B. L. Brady o Tenango Co, was set at liberty and walked hrough the exit of the Western Peniteniary a free man. "Barney" who had been the organizing agent of a number of Bo ian Oats companies, was convicted at

hemian Oats companies, was convicted at the January term in that county on a charge of conspiracy, the prosecutor being Sebastian Wilcox, of Sugarcreek twp, who had given a judgment note for oats to an association formed by Brady and othersa and which had stipulated to buy from him double the amount of oats purchased bim, but failed to do so. Messrs. W. H. Cowan, Chas. Keyes, A. P. Miles, Wm Given and John Duncan, all citizens of good standing and of business experience, were members of the association, and were tried on the same charge with Brady and were acquitted, and there was a feeling in THE Pennsylvania railroad has just con pleted twenty-six locomotives, built espec ally for speed, on new designs. They are tried on the same charge with Brady and were acquitted, and there was a feeling in the community that the penalties had not 550 p. m. and results with N. Y. P. & O., arriving at Oil City 350 p. m. and New Yorkbeen equally distributed -hence the effort a.m., riso connects at Osgood with L.S. M.S. for Franklin and Oil City.

to obtain Brady's pardon.

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Probably no form of disease is so generally dis-tributed among our whole population as scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings en-dured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and their gratidured by those affinited with scrollings ones cannot be understood by others, and their grati-tude on finding a remedy that cures them, aston-ishes a well person. The wonderful power of

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Jusiness College hedule time. Trains leave Butler for Greenville from Notice.

Trains leave Buller for Greenville from the Pittsburgh and Western depot at 7:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Trains leaving the P. & W. depot in Allegheny city 8:20 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. fast line connect at Butler with trains on the S. 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, 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. Trains arrive at Butler from Greenville, fa Township and borough auditors are re-spectfully referred to the Act of Assembly prescribing a penalty for neglecting to fil BROOKE HALL By order of the County Commissioners. ENOS MCDONALD, Clerk. For Girls and Young Ladies. Shortlidge Media Planing Mill

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S.G. Purvis & Co. Corrected to fast time-One hour faster than schedule time. Trains leave Butler for Allegheny City at 1520 and 10:15 a. m., and 3:55 and and 6:25 p./ m. The New Castle and western mail leaves at 8:45 a. m., and the Chicago & Western ex-oress at 1:50 p. m. Trains leaves Butler for the North at 10:15 to m and 5:30 p. m. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

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Trains arrive at build from Anleghend at 20 p. m. and 3:20 and 8:30 p. m., from Al-gheny, New Castle and the West at 12:10 . m. and from Callery at 5:40 p. m. A tuain arrives from Foxburg at 8:45 a. m. nd from Kane at 6:20. Trains connecting for Butler leave Alle heny at 7:40 and 10:20 a. m. and 140 and 30 p. m. SHINGLES & LATH PLANING MILL AND YARD

6:30 p. m. Sunday trains arrive from Allegheny at 10:15 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.; from New Castle, Youngstown and Chicago at 12:10 p. m. Leave for Allegheny at 10:15 a. m. and 6:25 p. m.; for New Castle, 8:45 a. m.; for Chicago at 1:50 p. m.

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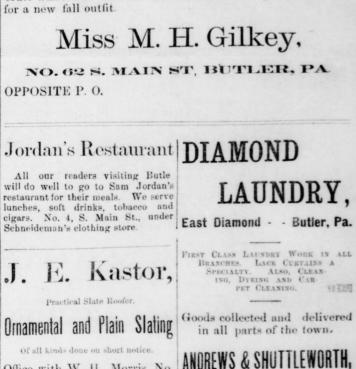
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