county Paper.

All communications intended for publication in this paper mustbe accompanied by the reaname of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith,

Marriage and death notices must be accompanied by a responsible name.

We are sorry that they did so as they are now in honor bound to vote for Cameron's election on the 20th inst., and we believe the sentiment of the Republicans of this county is almost unanimous against the al prostitution which has been forced eron, and which has been continued ander the rule of his son.

WHILE Senator Harris was in the Chair of the U. S. Senate last Monday, Senato Stewart made a motion to substitute the "Silver" bill on the calendar of the Senate for the Elections bill, and as some Eastern Senators were not in their seats at the time, the motion carried, and the "Elections, bill is considered "shelved" for the present. The Indian War.

Advices from Rushville, Dakota, Saturday stated that the Indians to the number of a thousand were fortified near the mouth of White Clay Creek, and that the soldiers had them surrounded, and pro-posed annihilating them if they did not ider. On Monday, firing was heard in that direction but there was no genera

## Prospect Flakes.

The Odd Fellows' supper was quite a success. They say it was the nicest and best laden table they ever sat down to Mrs. Boehm knows how to please her marks.

nds in Portersville, and Grant City,

made our town a call Saturday. visited Rustic Lodge No. 882 I. O. D. F. in the evening. Come again, boys. to prognosticate several weddings hereabouts ere the spring freshets begin. But all signs fail in dry weather.

## Jo Cosity.

gain after a long and severe sickness. Mr Ohedish Gold is still confined to his The wife of Abram Hilliard is still very

Christley, died very suddenly at the house of her son-in-law, T. F. Christley, on New Year's morning. She was one of the oldest ladies of this part of the county and highly respected by all who knew her. She was aken to Centreville for burial.

ewhat from a long and very severe illness. Mr. Gilghrist is probably, at present, the oldest resident of Cherry Twp., with

Mr. John Hogg and Frank McGill, 61
New Hope, are hanling timber for William Winslow and W. M. Hutchison, who are doing a large business with their saw-mill this winter. They have finished a job of sawing on the farm of Abram Hilliard and saming the Governor Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading John Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. William afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading John Ayres, son of the General, occupied about 1850, built his first law office there, standing in front of Miss McQuistion's standing in front of Miss McQuistion's Winslow and W. M. Hutchison, who are doing a large business with their saw-mill this winter. They have finished a job of sawing on the farm of Abram Hilliard and will move their mill in a few days to a large tract of timber on Mr. Braham's large tract of timber on Mr. Braham's a form that is customary.

Mr. Flinn and-one of the Large tract of the Governor that the two Houses were in session; and that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that the two Houses were in session; and that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that the two Houses were in session; and that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that the two Houses were in session; and that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that the two Houses were in session; and that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Reading Clerk Carson took turns reading the Governor that the two Houses were in session; and that afternoon Chief Clerk Smiley and Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. William March 4, 1850. The Large Ayres, Son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. William March 4, 1850. The Large Ayres, Son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law office. Mr. Ayres, son of the General, occupied as his law

R. M. Black & Co. have started their mill on the Elmer Sankey farm at Moni-teau. Rob't Atwell & Co. will move their mill to the farm of Mr. Abner McAllen in

John McCoy and Elgie Wasson, of Washington Twp., exchanged considers property a few days ago.

The schools of Cherry Twp. are all progressing nicely; the school board has made a good selection of teachers.

Mr. Elmer Stoops and wife seem to en-Miss Tilly Bell, the dressmaker of Anan

dale, should be happy, this is, if hard work makes people happy. vices in Pleasant Valley church, Jan. 11. Oliver Pisor bought a very fine team of

Gilghrist has almost recovered from a long and severe spell of sickness.

Messrs. Joseph Dickey and Alvin Ritten-ouse have been doing a large business in the coal trade this winter.

Mr. Alph. Black has been sorely troubled know how to sympathise with you, Alph.

Meeting of the State Legislature.

The members of the State Legislatur sembled in Harrisburg during the latter part of last week, and interest centered in Brooks, one of the members from Philadelphia, had the support of the members of that county for the position, and Messra Thompson, of Warren, Burdick of McKean, of Delaware, Capp of Lebanon, Finley of Washington and Stewart of Allegheny also had some following.

The country members by standing to-ether mustered some seventy votes, while peaker, and they organized and agreed to

The caucus was held in the Supreme Court Chamber Monday evening, and the In the Republican cancus at Harrisburg the country members had everything their Wednesday, the three members of the Leg-islature from this county voted for the postponement of the cancus, and after the postponement of the cancus, and after the defeat of that motion, they all voted for the re-nomination and return of J. Donald Cameron to the United States Senate.

We are sorry that they did so as they are

Myers, Kidd and Keyser, of Philadelphia Bliss, of Delaware; Taggart, of Montgome ry; Franklin, of Lancaster; Farr, of Lacka-wanna; David, of Schuylkill; Swarts, of Perry; Titmann, of Susquehanna; Ritter, of Union; McDonald, of Blair; Cochran, of

House officers to a sub-committee, composed of Messrs Capp, Burdick, Finlay, Fruit, Brooks, Stewart and Franklin.

After the nomination of Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Thompson was introduced to the House by a committee consisting of Messrs Finlay, of Washington; Graham, of Allegheny and Ritter of Philadelphia, Mr. Fin-

to confer with the Chairman of the Senate cancus to nominate a Republican candidate for United States Senate. As soon sethis are carried to the integration of the cancus to nominate a Republican candidate for United States Senate. As soon sethis are carried to the integration of the cancus to nominate a Republican candidate for United States Senate. As soon sethis are carried to the integration of the cancus to mention and their first law which exists in the burden of taxation of the cancus to nominate a Republican candidate in the cancer of the integration of the cancer of the can as this was passed Mr. Taggart introduced ly ascertained, it is impossible to apply a preamble and resolution, indorsing the remedy, if it be conceded that a remedy is

In the House, Mr. Thompson was nominated for Speaker, and elected by a party vote, the Democrats voting for Mr. Skinner. John W. Morizon of Allegheny Co. was nominated and elected Chief Clerk, C. E. Voorhees of Philadelphia was elected Resident Clerk, J. B. Rex of Huntingdon Reading Clerk, and the other appointments

as follows: Message Clerk. W. I. Weaver, Lancaster; Transcribing Clerks, F. B. Hol-man, Washington, Alferd Grosch, Lancas-ter; Sergeant-at-Arms, George R. Hoops, Chester; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, R P. Pomeroy, Lawrence; Door-keeper, David Jones, Allegheny; Assistant Door-keepers, Robert McCallis, Armstrong, Thomas Wallace, Allegheny, George Ham-Blair: Assistant Messenger, H. H. Mullen Cameron; Pasters and Folders, Don M. Krich, Erie, Milo R. Padden, Venango; Henry Bolster, Allegheny, John E. Orfor-

The House then adjourned for dinner and upon reassembling the Governor's Message, the report of the Revenue Commission and the Commission to revise the poor laws were read, and after that a resolution to adjourn until Thursday of next week prevailed, provided the Senate concur.

Gov. Davies, the election returns were H. C. McCoy not many years younger, who is enjoying pretty good health as well as clerks as stated above were nominated and elected; Mr. Prinrose was elected Speaker

Horses from Hollister, of Clintonville, a few days ago.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Minnie Gilghrist has almost recovered from a long the law does not require the election till after the 20th inst.

town sufferers, and recommends an enlargment of the powers of the Board of Health Armstrong; Finley, of Washington; Fruit, so as to enable it to supervise the streams of Mercer; Morrison, of Lawrence; Flickenger, of Erie; Burdick, of McKean; Hays of Venango and Brown, of Crawford.

Passing over wayne Street the next square north, same side, was known as the of the State and thus prevent any such calamities in the future, and keep the water supply of towns and cities as pure as the square north, same side, was known as the of the State and thus prevent any such Joseph McQuistion one. Mr. McQuistion lived in the house now lived in by his son water supply of towns and cities as pure as

Not the least important of the excitement and confusion. Judge Simontou of Dauphin county swore in the new sylvania shall take in the Columbian Exposition and liberal appropriations for the erection of a suitable building and for stimulating in every way a complete and satisfactory exhibit of our industries. A reproduction of "Independence Hall" has been suggested as a suitable model.

The attention given in the message the subjects of, education and the managecapitol improvement is conservative and in of interest to Western Pennsylvaians are Governor apparently has no desire to signalize the close of his term by any sensational recommendations.

Recollections of Butler; or Fifty Year

ED. CITIZEN:-We closed last week with what was known as "The Commons," in to continue on along Main Street, from the south to the north end, with our recollect tions of the older families and principal citizens of fifty years ago, where they lived this way stating the squares or lots they then owned or lived upon, and who are ouildings on the same, etc.

the present owners, with the changes in OLD CITIZENS-AYRES' SOUARE. We begin with the square, 3 lots, owned and resided apon by General William Ayres, the part, upper story, of that yet standing, one of the earliest settlers in Butler. This square is now owned in equal parts by Ex.

Judge E. McJunkin and Mr. William
Campbell, Sr. General Ayres lived in a part of the house Mr. McJunkin is now living in—the brick part. The other part—log framed—was used by him for his law office, and was torn down by Mr. McJunkin until July, 1858, when he sold or rather

General Ayres in person was a large man U. S. Senator Cameron arrived in Harshare the agreement and the corner where store of Jacob
manner; very particular in his ways and
share the agreement and the corner where store of Jacob
Boos now is. This in about 1848. Shortly U. S. Senator Cameron arrived in Harrisburg that afternoon, and was visited at the old Cameron mansion on the river bank, by Collector Cooper, Dave Martin, W. R. Leeds, Dick Quay, W. H. Brooks, Senator Smith, Rep. Baker and others, and it was decided to force the caucus for the nomination for U. S. Senator for next day at noon. Tom. Cooper assisted Cameron to receive, and State Chairman Andrews collared the members and took them down to see Cameron.

On Wednesday was perpetrated one of to see Cameron.

On Wednesday was perpetrated one of the greatest outrages that the Republican party of the State has ever been called upon to submit to.

Early that morning placards were post-

BRINKER-CAMPBELL SQUARE.

The square across the street from the Ayres one was known, fifty years ago, as the Brinker and Campbell one. William Campbell, Esq., lived in a house about North of last described square and up street, same side, to Diamond, was the Mifflin St. All good, safe horses; new buggies and carriages. Landaus for weddings and funerals. Open street and Diamond front The front or day and night. Telephone No. 24. Campbell, Esq., lived in a house about street and Diamond front The front or where the present residence of Robert C. Main street lot of this square was purmess in growing opposition to him, and with the aid of the Chairman of the caucus forced the thing ahead.

The caucus was held; Mr. Taggart of Montgemery denounced the treachery of the Chairman of the caucus and moved to large the Chairman of the caucus and moved to large the chairman of the caucus and moved to large the present residence of Robert C. McAboy stands. He was quite a large, chased about 20 years ago (1871) by Walchard and the L. Graham, Esq., from Mrs. Judge Buffington, of Kittanning, Pa., a daughter of Mr. Mechling, who inherited it by will of her father. Mr. Graham soon after his purchase erected the large building on the

adjourn it till the 15th; Mr. Magnin of also a Prothonotary of the county and held corner until recently known as the Brady

that Cameron had been "smoked out" and that he would consult with his constituents before being bound by this constituents and the building the present owner. A subject to the present owner by the being bound by the constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the building that the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with his constituents are the building that the would consult with the would consult with the would consult with the building that the would consult with the would be with the would b ents before being bound by this caucus, and he, Mr. Taggert and Mr. Magnin walked out. The roll was called and Cameron received 134 votes, which of course nominated him, and is more than course nominated him, and is more than enough to elect him if they all stick to him. The Larislature addonated him and is more than enough to elect him if they all stick to enough to enough to elect him if they all stick to enough to enough to elect him if they all stick to enough to enoug on Monday they completed their arrangements and agreed upon Mr. Thompof Warren for Speaker, and Mr. Baker of Delaware for Chairman of the caucus.

enough to elect him if they all stick to him. The Legislature adjourned till erty about 45 years ago, and who built a was lot sold to Mr. James Vogeley, now brick addition to the hotel instead. Before that the late Ex. Sheriff John Pollock for the late Ex. Sheriff John Poll living at Glade Mills, kept hotel there, and property of Mr. Chris. Stock, with his tin Legislature and people of the state is an unusually elaborate one, and embodies a review of the events in the state during the part two years and also part two years and also many weighty heavy set man, and of much activity in sold that lot or pat, and who had a tin military affairs and otherwise enterprising. shop there until decased, recently. James He begins by referring to the late He had been Sheriff of the county, between Vogeley kept a bairry and grocery in his financial failures, and the stringency of money market, but thinks the material S. McNair is the only child of his we be-

MCQUISTION SQUARE. Passing over Wayne Street the next Mater supply of towns and cities as pure as possible.

The State finances, as reported by the Governor, present the gratifying aspect of being so large, and the prospect of exceeding the necessities of the state so direct that a reduction is recommended in them by giving part of the revenue back to the local governments.

Harper, in part, and in part by Mr. John Stein, the baker, and present owner. This house is said to be one of the very oldest of the log-framed houses of the town, perhaps the oldest yet standing. Mr. Stein has recently erected a fine brick on the lower corner, now occupied by Grieb & Vogeley for their new shoe store. Mr. Casimer Wise is above in a new brick local governments.

Casimer Wise is above in a new brick building. There is the present store-room gheny and Ritter of Philadelphia, Mr. Finlay acting as spokesman. Mr. Thompson made a brief speech of thanks, declaring he hoped for and expected the hearty support and co-operation of each member.

Mr. Leeds of Philadelphia moved that the Chairman of the caucus be authorized to confer with the Chairman of the Senate cancus to nominate a Ramblian expect by real and personal property resisting revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embodied in the bill agreed upon by the manuer of raising revenues, as embo s preamble and resolution, indorsing the Federal Election bill. Mr. Albert Magnin of Delaware made a speech in which he indicated himself much displeased with Senator Cameron and not a too hearty admirer of Senator Quay. Mr. Taggart's resolution passed unanimously.

The resolution which the caucus interest of the State tax upon personal property in the conceded that a remedy is Lewis and Nicholas Miller, father of Mrs. Harley, and by Mr. Kummer and others, and is now used as a confectionery store, in the name of A. A. Marshall. A barber shop is also at present on Mrs. Harley's shop is also at present on Mrs. Harley, and by Mr. Kummer and others, and is now used as a confectionery store, in the name of A. A. Marshall. A barber shop is also at present on Mrs. Harley, and by Mr. Kummer and others, and is now used as a confectionery store, in the name of A. A. Marshall. A barber shop is also at present buildings. Mr. Mechlings, Sr., him self lived in a small, neat frame house which stood where the fine residence of John Q. A. Kennely, Esq., now stands. He was much of the old-fashioned gentlemant in his manner, was always neatly dressed, very honesty and careful in busi-

The history was remarked from its indicate.

As C. G. Siller and Miss ardinal districts of the light and the property of the property of the light and the light and

whose daughter, Mrs. Aland, now owns the Behring Sea question, in which there same and resides in part of the buildings is a considerable difference of opinion bethereon. Other parts owned by her is the tween the two governments. Our govern-house in which Mr. Lorry Roessing now ment has also ordered eleven war vessels lives, and the house in which is store of and revenue cutters to the waters of the Mr. O. M. Phillips. Mr. Stehle was an in- Pacific, and the matter is beginning to look genious man, a mechanic, a worker in fine serious, but as England has everything to brass, iron and tinware. In connection lose and nothing to gain by going to war with these he carried on gun and other re- with us, it is not very likely that there pairing, in shop where Mr. Phillips' store will be one. now is. Subsequently he kept a restaurant and retreshment room there, which was fitted up in a novel and well arranged McCALL—At her home in Harrisville Oct. 25, 1890, Sarah, wife of Curtis Mc manner for supplying of his many custom ers with their wants. His entertainmen rooms were much frequented and he was conrecus and obliging to his natrons. He died but a few years ago. Adjoining Mrs. Alard's property is the present residence and lot of Miss Sarah McQuistion. The house in which she lives is part of one of the oldest buildings of Butler. It, with a front part that was to it, composed one of the first hotels of the town for many of its first years. Samuel Marquis kept a public house there for some years. Mr. Bennett Dobbs followed with a temperance house We forget much, but the sign of Mr. Dobbs in front of his house, we will never forget It was a snake with many heads, red, blood-shot eyes and darting tongues, intended to illustrate and forewarn all as to the poisonous effects and evil tendencies of intoxicating drinks. The front part of this stand was torn away about 40 years ago by Mr. James A. Negley, for the erection of other buildings. The Democratic Herald paper was removed to and published in

The Inauguration Committee organized that night, and Senators Green and Smith and Rep. Leeds were appointed to conferwith Green conferwith Green class were appointed to conferwith Green class were class were class which are class were class were class which are class were class were class which are class were class which are class were class which are class were class were class which are class were class which are class were class which are class which are class were class which are class were class which are class which are class were class which are class which built and established the first store hous

there for a number of years after 1864, and

North of last described square and up

Delaware seconded the motion and spoke for the best interests of the party, but the william Campbell, Sr., is his only living owner, and now owned, much improved, for the best interests of the party, but the motion was lost by a big majority.

Senator Thompson nominated J. Donald Cameron; General Gobin seconded the nomination and assured the caucus that he would vote for the Election Bill; Dick Quay said that he heard Cameron say he would vote for the bill; Mr. Coray said that Cameron had been "smoked out" and "William Reibing. the present owner. A mown owned, much improved, and occupied by The Butler County National Bank. Mr. Graham sold lots from there down to Moses Sullivan, Esq., and others, where now stand the law offices of Lev. McQuistion, Esq., A. T. Black, Esq., (built by the late Harrison ing so much enlarged and improved by Mr. William Reibing, the present owner. A est of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1888.

money market, but thinks the material affairs of the Commonwealth are in good condition.

He asks for an appropriation of \$400,000 to reimburse the bank from which he borrowed that amount to aid the Johnstown sufferers and recommendation.

S. McNair is the only child of his we believe now living here. When Mr. Reihing completes his improvements to the old Brinker House, the Willard, with its three there. When Mr. Graham bought this front lot there was not a single building on it, except what beame and is now the BULLER CITIZEN office. The writer of this bought of him the blance of the lot fronting on the Diamon and adjoining the Brady or present Bark building, to which the CITIZEN office vas removed in the spring of 1872, from he Ritter & Ralston store building, opposite the Lowry House, where, in an upperstory, he had published it during the three years previous. Next to CITIZEN office on Diamond is the law office of Col. John 1. Thompson & Son; and next to it is that of R. P. Scott, Esq., and next to it that of Hon. Charles Mc-Candless, in whose building Newton Black, Esq., and Frink Kohler, Esq., also have their law office. On the ground upon which these three ofices now stand was the old Mechling Hotel, celebrated as a

the old hotel, log-framed, and which was torn away years ago to give place to the present buildings. Mr. Mechling, Sr., him-

DEATHS.

She has gone home, the one we love, Her spirit is with God above, But when this life of toil is o'er,

We'll meet her on the other shore

We know that God her being gave, Why should we ask her here to live

She was a loving wife, and true
She always tried my will to do,
But God hath taken her away;
How could I ask her here to stay?

It was so hard for us to part, The thought did almost break my hear But God hath taken her above To dwell with him where all is love.

She left her husband, children dear,

And many friends has she left here; We'll meet here on that brighter sho For she has only gone before.

Why should we weep! She is at rest,
We know that God her soul hath blest
He took her home with him to live,
And may he all our sins forgive.

We laid her body 'neath the sod,
Her spirit hath gone home to God;
Let us God's will do while we may,
And be with her on judgment day.
PARK—At his home in Middlesex Twp.
Dec. 20, 1890 James Park.

NICHOLLS—At her home in Butler Wednesday night, Jan. 7, 1891, Mrs Nicholls, wife of R. S. Nicholls.

WALLACE-At his home in Brady Twp Jan. 7, 1891, — Wallace, aged about years, and formerly of Centre Twp.

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MILLERSTOWN, PA., Oct. 29, 1890. the affairs of said bank, and who will continue to conduct its business and serve its customers and friends as heretofore, take pleasure in bespeaking for him the same generous patronage by the people of this place and vicinity as he has merited and received at their hands in the past.

OWEN BRADY,
JOSEPH HARTMAN,
A. H. SIMPSON.

MILLERSTOWN, PA., Oct. 29, 1890. In this cold world of toil and pain
When God hath called her home against

patronage.
Yours Very Respectfully,
H. J. HÖYT.
MILLERSTOWN, PA., Oct. 29, 1890.

Executors' Notice.

McMILLAN—At her home in Middlesex Twp. Nov. 26, 1890, Eliza McMillan. NICHOLLS—At her home in Butler, Wednesday night, Jan. 7, 1891, Mrs. Nicholls, wife of R. S. Nicholls. Funeral services at the family residence on McKean St. this morning, interment at Sharpsburg this evening.

DIXON—At her home in Penn Twp. Monday Jan. 5, 1891, Mrs Nancy Dixon, wife of David Dixon, aged about 80 years. She was sick but a few days and her death was caused by nenumonia.

The partnership heretofore existing between R. S. Nicholls and L. M. Hewitt under the firm name of R. S. Nicholls & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. L. M. Hewitt retiring from

Thompson & Son, att'ys. E. D. No. 2, March T. All the right, title, Interest and claim of M. P. Raifsnyder, of, in and to 100 acres of land, more or less, situated in Concord and Oakinal Twps. Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: Adjoining lands of R. P. Christie's hers, W. B. Clymer, dec'd, John Whitmire and others. About 60 acres cleared and cuitivated, with a frame cottage dwelling-house, board stable and outbuildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of M. H. Raifsnyder at the suit of Thompson & Son.

Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Jan. 5, 1891.

ESTATE OF SUSAN HILLIARD, DRC'D, LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Susan Hilliard, dec'd, late of Washington Twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

PETER P. HILLIARD, Ex'r.

PETER P. HILLIARD, Ex'r, Hilliard, Pa. G. W. FLEEGER, Att'y.

Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the Citizen office. Executor's Notice. Public Notice. ESTATE OF JOHN W. BRANDON, DECCD.)

Letters testamentary on the estate of John W. Brandon, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing Twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly autheuticated for settlement.

J. EMERY BRANDON, Ex'r.,

W. D. Brandon, Connoquenessing P. O., att'y.

Butler County, Pa. The annual meeting of the Glade Mill Fire Insurance Company for the election of officers will be held at the house of Geo. Cooper in Middlesex twp, on Tuesday the 13th day of January, 1891, at the hour of 10 colock a m 13th day of value 10 o'clock a.m.

A full attendance is requested.

J. D. Anderson,

President.

A cream of tartar baking powder. High

LEGAL ADVERTISEEMNTS

Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between H. M. Clark and D. A. Kamerer, under the firm name of H. M. Clark & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent on Oct. 24, 1890. The books of the firm are in the hands of H. M. Clark, who will collect all accounts and settle all bills.

H. M. CLARK,
D. A. KAMERER.

Election Notice. the old Mechling Hotel, celebrated as a hostelry for many of the early years of Butler. The house it which Col. Thompson & Son have their office was a part of the old hotel.

Where the offices of Messrs. Scott and McCandless stand was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs (rgned and which was the principal part of the old hotel logs).

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JAMES MCELHANEY, DEC'D

effect on the first day of January, 1891; that the said Owen Brady, Joseph Hart-man and A. H. Simpson have sold all their right, title, interest and claim in said part-nership to H. J. Hoyt, who will carry on the business himself under the name of the the business himself under the name of the Batler County Bank; that the said H. J. Hoyt has assumed all the debts and liabili-ties of the said partnership, the Butler County Bank, of which all interested will

The undersigned, this day having disposed of their interest in the Butler County Bank, of Millerstown, Pa., to take effect the first day of January, 1891, as per above notice, to H. J. Hoyt, who has so long, so precededly and so, estificatorily managed successfully and so satisfactorily manage the affairs of said bank, and who will con

The undersigned will, on the first day of January next, assume the sole ownership and full proprietorship of the Butler County Bank, as shown is the foregoing notices, and he takes this opportunity to express his thanks and gratitude for the large share of patronage which has been extended him these meny years past, and owing to the increased facilities he will have for serving his friends and patrons, he promises to do anything in his power that is consistent; with safe banking to meet their requirements, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

(ESTATE OF JOHN WEBB, DEC'D.) WHEREAS, letters testamentary to the estate of John Webb, late of Clay Twp., Butler Co., Pa., dec'd, have been granted to the subscribers, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate paysubscribers, all persons indebted to sake estate are requested to make immediate pay ment and any having claims or demand against the estate of said decedent will make known the same without delay to

WM. M. WEBB, JOHN M. WEBB,
Euclid, Pa. Branchton, Pa.

August 30, 1890.

Dissolution Notice.

Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. L. M. Hewitt retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by R. S. Nicholls, who is authorized to settle claims and collect accounts due the firm.

R. S. Nicholls.

Nov. 10, 1890. L. M. Hewitt.

In retiring from the firm of R. S. Nicholls and bespeak for him a continuance of the patronage of our old customers.

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Election Notice

The Annual Election for 12 Directors of the Butler County Mutual Fire Ins. Co. will be held at the office of the Sec. in Butler, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1891, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m.

By order of the Pres.

H. C. Heineman, Sec.

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Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between W. W. Blackmore and Louis M. Grieb, under the firm name of Blackmore & Grieb, was dis-solved by mutual consent on Monday, Sept. 22, 1890. The business will be continued at the same place by L. M. Grieb & Co., who will settle the business of the old firm. W. W. BLACKMORE, L. M. GRIEB.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Ven. Ex., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co., Pa. and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the premises, on Saturday, Jan. 24, A. D., 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

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EXPRESS at 8:35, connects at Junction with Day Express, arriving at Allegheny at 10:32 A. M.

with Day Express, arriving at Allegheny at 1.35, and connects at Junction with Apollo Accom. going east.

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EXPRESS at 5:00 p. m., arriving at Allegheny at 6:45 p. m. No stops between Tarentum and Allegheny.

Trains leave Allegheny for Butler at 6:20 6:55, 8:20 and 11;00 A:M, and at 2:25, 3:15, and 5:45 P.M.

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Trains going north leave Butler at 10:05 a.m. and 5:05 p.m.
Trains arrive at Butler from Allegheny and the West at 9:35, 10:10 and 11:35 a.m. & 4:45 and 8:30 p. m., and from the north at 9:37 a.m. and 2:53 p.m.
The 8:25 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. trains going south run on Sunday; also the train that leaves Allegheny at 8:30 a.m. and arrives here at 10:10, and the 10:20 a.m. and 4:45 trains run daily between Butler and Allegheny.

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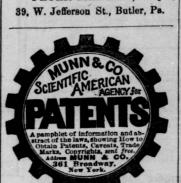
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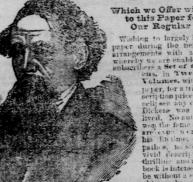
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