THE election of Palmer in Illinois has caused a division in the ranks of the F. M.

SEVENTY lives were lost by a wreck on

000 was stolen from the state and soldiers orphans by the late Syndicate headed by Geo. W. Wright of Mercer, and thinks some of it could be recovered.

veloped regarding Senator Hearst's funer-al. The Congressional Committee appoint-ed to escort the remains to California, seem to have made a free-and-easy junketing trip of it, and it will cost the Government

The Master of the state Grange was in Harrisburg Tuesday working up a sentinent in favor of Taggarts Tax Bill. Neeb's sill allowing druggists to seil soda-water and eigars on Sunday passed the Senate nally that day.

It was estimated that the revenues of the coming two years would amount thirteen millions while the appropriations asked for now aggregate twenty

Mr. W. S. Fennell of Rattigan has the

lesers Samuel Milligan and John L.
net, came home from Westmoreland
nty, where they had been engaged for
te time in the erection of a barn. Mr.
ligan, though very busy, found time to
Brady school a visit.

Mr. Rankins will soon have his new souse on his new farm completed.

raily around our Supervisor, and say a good word. It will help him along.

The schools, so far as we know, are doing good work, and the citizens seem well satisfied with the "Irish and German" teachers. It is most earnestly hoped by the friends of our common schools that our worthy. Directors will not stop with the importation of the so-called foreign teachers, but that they will continue in the way in which they have started, and proceed to furnish cur school houses with comfortable seats and desks; also maps, charts and other apparatus necessary to the comfort and welfare of our boys and girls. The fact that one of the members of our school board was re-elected with a sweeping majority at the recent election sufficiently attests the popularity of the move which they have taken; and we are assured that all they need to increase their popularity is to faithfully perform the functions of their office, and do what seems to them right, regardless of the opposition confined to a certain class, whom, to say the least, we, the people of Clearfield twp, are far from being proud of. May our directors watchword ever be "Progress."

Brady School, No. 2, Clearfield Twp.

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The fifth month of our school ended March 13. Whole number of pupils enzolled during the month 36; average of attendance 30; percentage of attendance 30

The New Orleans Lynching.

Several months ago, Chief Hennessy the New Orleans police force took meas nres towards suppressing the crimes com mitted by a secret society among the Ital an population of the city, known as the Mafia and which had held a certain quarter of the city in terror.

and was waylaid and shot down by assas sins concealed in a shed, as he was pass-

were arrested for complicity in the murder, they have been on trial during the past

Mr. John Minteer of West Franklin twp.
Armstrong county, died at the residence of
his father on Sunday mogning, March 14.
He had been sick for the past two years;
and though seeking medical aid from vazious points, it proved to be of no avail.
The friends have our sympathy in their
event herasymment.

The messles are rapidly gaining ground nour end of the township. It is feared hat they may spoil the attendance of our schools.

The members of McKee's Chapel contemplate the erection of a new house of worship, or a perfect renovation and repairing of the old one. We think the new one would be preferable to the repairing of the old one, if the members can agree among themselyes, and the funds raised necessary for the erection of it. We think that there are many good Methodists in other places who would be willing to aid their weaker brethern in the erection of a suitable house of worship, if they were but informed of the needs of the congregation. Some of our young folks attend the Literary at Rattigan. It is said to be well attended. Thus far we have not been able to attend any of them, however much we should like to.

Our roads are in bad condition in many places, owing almost wholly to the fact that the drainage is very poor. The roads at Fenelton have been almost impassible at frequent times during the winter. It is the carnest wish of all our citizens that the re-elected Supervisors may commence this season of roadmaking with renewed vigor; and that they will greatly improve upon the work done last year. Let us all rally around our Supervisor; and say a good word. It will help him along. Gust Ohl moved to his now home in Sarversville last Tuesday where he will resume his trade. The P. O. at this place was robbed lass week of about \$100 in cash and \$75 in stamps. No clue to the robbers. Theo. Krause has got into his new store room at last. It will be a fine store room

The schools of Saxonburg and vicinity conducted by E. E. Graham and J. C. Caldwell are preparing for entertainments at the close of the term. Prof. S. J. Christly, of West Sunbury spent a few days in this vicinity last week looking up his friends.

During Station Agent Gouchers absence on Thursday, Lee Fleeger of Jamisonville filled his place.

Howard McMichael and Winnett Campbell are at home spending their vacation.

They are seniors at Sunbury Academy.

Recollections of Butler; or Fifty Years

STEVENSON-MILLER-REED SQUARE. give the above name. Within our recol-

son, who about that time built the house

the leading newspapers of New Orleans the attention and admiration of all. His fy the affair as follows. services are still called for upon Decoration Days, Reunions of Regiments, and other military occasions. He retains to a re-

The teaming newspapers in the team is a follows.

The Times-Democrat says:

The people of New Orleans, having vin dicated the msjesty of the law in one short hours time and with such temperance as the ugly work to be done would admit of, will also, of course, restore to the sworn officers and ministers of the law their authority usurped for so brief a while. Thus doing, they will convince both friends and enemies that theirs was no desire to interfere in the least with the established order of things; but only to oust an evil element that threatened to mar the symmetry of that order. Our justification was necessity: our defense is self-preservation, Nature's primal law.

The Picayune says: markable degree all his faculties except that of hearing, and if it were not for this loss of hearing he says he is as good a man as he ever was. In 1845, Genl. Reed was elected Sheriff of the county, over the late Genl. Robert McNair; and in 1862 he was elected Treas-Yesterday the people of this city rose in wrath and indignation at the corruption and perversion of the machinery to which was delegated the administration of justice. They didn't overwhelm and sweep away the officials, but, brushing them aside

MECHLING MEADOW.

With this last square ends what were the criminals whom the corrupt ministers of justice had excused and set free. This time the dreadful sword was not turned upon the perverters of the law, but upon the violations. But the suggestion is most significant, the warning is terrible. Let those who have made necessary this dreadful expression of the popular right and the popular will tremble lest worse befall them.

The States says:

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Citizens of New Orleans, you have in one righteous upheaval, in one fateful gust of mighty wrath, vindicated your laws, heretofore desecrated and trampled under foot by oathbound aliens who had thought to substitute murder for justice and the suborner's gold for the freemans, honest verdict. Your vengeance is consecrated in the forfeited blood of the assassine.

The affair has created a sensation all over the civilized world. The Italian colonies of New York, Chicago and other cities have appealed to their home government, and President Harrison and Secretary Blaine have been flooded with dispatches regarding it. It is claimed that three of thy lynche, if Itualy, which, if Itualian serve citizens of Italy, which, if Itualian serve citizens of Italy, which, if Itualian complications.

MECHLING MEADOW.

With this last square ends what were the built up squares of Butler 50 years ago. On the apposite, East side of street from this last one, was what was then known a got the feet was father to present Ferd. Albert, Martin, Hebber in his day was one of the best, most useful and enterprising citizens of the warning is at one, was what was then known a got later. He owned several properties. He was father to present Ferd. Albert, Martin, Hebber in his last one, was one of the late Mr. Martin Hebber in his late one, was state to was father to present Ferd. Albert, Martin, Hebber in his last one, was one of the late Mr. Martin Hebber in his day was one of the best, most useful and enterprising citizens of the was staten be west side was built upon. The literac away the officials, but, brushing them aside they took in their own hands the sword of justice, and they did not lay it down until they had executed vengeance upon the criminals whom the corrupt ministers of justice had excused and set free. This time the dreadful sword was not turned upon the perverters of the law, but upon the violators. But the suggestion is most significant, the warning is terrible. Let those who have made necessary this dreadful expression of the popular right and the popular will tremble lest worse befall them.

The States says: at this middle line. The ball, a large one, was tossed up in the air and the contest began at its fall, the struggle being on each side to get the first kick and the objective points being the fences at the north or south ends of the meadow. Which ever party got the ball to the fence of the other first were the victors. These matches were often exciting and hotly contested some times ending in a row, possibly a fight. The penalty paid by the defeated side was a treat for all of apples, ginger-bread, and cider, to wash it down.

The Brandon residence was, as we have said, the first building put on this meadow. It was built by the late Mr. Samuel M. Lane, about the year 1847. Mr. Lane sold The wind of last week did considerable John Nickel who has been lying in New fight. The penalty paid by the defeated York City with typhoid fever returned side was a treat for all of apples, ginger-bread, and cider, to wash it down.

Lane, about the year 1847. Mr. Lane sold the lot and house to the late Dunlap Mc-

first Principal. Rev. David Hall followed Dr. Young as its Principal. Then follow ed Rev. J. R. Coulter, Rev. Martin Ryerson, Rev. John Smalley, Rev. J. S. Boyd, Rev. Jesse Wells Hamilton, and finally the late Rev. W. I. Brugh, all as Principals of this Institute. During their time the Witnerspoon was a widely known and useful educational one, turning out many scholars who have risen to distinc-Mrs. McMichael and family of Illinois is tion in many of the professions, especially Mrs. McMichael and family of Illinois is visiting relatives here.

—Miss Wadsworth of Kiester is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Ralston.

The sick in our community are all improving except Mrs. Pisor, who is not expected to live.

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Crossing now East Penn street was another meadow known as the Sullivan meadow, being the property of the late Hon. Charles C. Sullivan, originally a part of the Graham land. On it at present is the residence in which Mr. Gib Linn residence and the residences of R. P. Scott. Passing over North street and continuing down west side of Main is the square we give the above name. Within our recollection from North down to the old limit of the Boro, now Penn street, was known as

the Boro, now Penn street, was known as the "Gilmore Meadow." Some citizens yet living can recollect when the cows were turned into pasture at the corner where now is the Acme Candy and Confectionery store of Mr. David Scott. The lot on this corner fifty years ago was the property of the late Mr. Abraham Stevenson, who about that time built, the house in recent years.

and his useful life and good charactor have been so fully made known that we deem unnecessary any further presentation of them here.

Crossing West Peen street, old Borough line, that divides former Graham and Gilmore meadows, is first, the Colbert property, heretofore spoken of and where Mr. Harvey Colbert now resides. Then is the present Mr. W. V. Hardman fine residence, formerly that of late Andrew Carnes, Esq. heretofore spoken of. Then is the fine residence of S. F. Bowser, Esq. formerly that of the late Samuel C. Stewart, Esq. who built same about 1850. He and Mr. Andrew Carnes built their houses in same year. Mr. Stewart was a Treasurer of the McNair; and in 1862 he was elected Treasurer of the county. In pelitics he was a very ardent and active Whig during the days of that party, and since then has been an equally ardent and active Republican, always exerting an influence with the people surpassed by few if any of our older or present citizens. He yet takes a lively structure of the people surpassed by few if any of our older or present citizens. He yet takes a lively structure of the people surpassed by few if any of our older or present citizens. He yet takes a lively structure of the people surpassed by few if any of our older or present citizens. He yet takes a lively structure of the people surpassed by few if any of our older or present citizens. He yet takes a lively structure of the county, elected about 1845. He came from the county, was a cabinet maker by trade, and a man of excellent character in every way. He recellent character in every way. He rec

SHAFER—At her home in Allegheny March 12, 1891, Mrs. Shafer, widow o Samuel Shafer, dec'd. aged 83 years. GILKEY—At his home in Slipperyrock twp., March 12, 1891, Robert Gilkey twp., March 12, 1891, Robert Gilke aged 77 years. WALLACE—Died at her home, in Free

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Gardner Mrs M , Jacksville 13

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Winfield twp.

Butler boro.

Foster C & Son, Leasureville...14 Krause R & A, Denny......11 Smith & Logan, Carbon Black.12 Weidhos Lewis & Co, Denny...12

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Stewart J H, Coaltown 14

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Entertainment at Jacksville.

the lot and house to the late Dunlap McLaughlin, Esq. 1853, and he sold same to the late Mr. James Campbell, about 1855, Mr. Campbell lived there until his recent death. Bis son, T. Chalmers Campbell, Esq. and his son-in-law, J. D. McJunkin, Esq. have their fine residences on parts of this lot, on North street.

WITHERSPOON INSTITUTE.

The Witherspoon Institute was we think the next building on this old meadow; the Schreiber House being built after it. The Witherspoon was erected about 1853, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. The late Rev. Dr. Loyal Young was its to the late Rev. Dr. Loyal Yo

DEATHS

Humphrey D W, Eau Claire ... 12
Kohlmyer G F ... 14
Kerr L T & Son ... 14
Miller A O ... 14 port Monday morning, March, 9th, 1891, of tuberculosis, Mrs. Ida, wife of Rev. J. B. Wallace, aged 21 years, 8 months.

Saisaparilla

10 75 Krepps A W, 4 pool tables. Limberg Otto..... McCutchen & Haben Metzger & Volkwein... Miller G Wilson.... Marshall A A

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Dunbar & Dombart 2 pool tables
Eicholtz & Helmbold 10
Forqubar George, hotel 14
Hift George & Son 11
Opens House Kornrumph O, Mt. Chestnut....14 Watson William "....13 Watson Wm, Isle.........14 Boyd Bros & McCalla, Reibold.14 Gerner C A, Jefferson Centre...14
Hartenstein L, Great Belt.....14
McBride M J & Co ".....13 Gillespie J W. Flick......14 Marks W J & Bros, Glade Mill.11 Janes E E..... Latshaw F R..... Porter D, 2 pool tables Stiver F B...... Swain G D..... Black H C Brown R L Beatty E S Black Robert
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Caldwell H M, No 2 ... 14
Campbell T G ... 14
Morgan J A, Parkers Landing ... 14
Miller G W, Glenora ... 14
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Zehner W W TAKE NOTICE:—All who are concerned in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held at the Commissioners' office in Butler, on the (10th) tenth day of April, A. D., 1891, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p. m. o'clock, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

W. J. WHITESIDE, Appraiser. LEGAL A DVERTISEMENTS Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the CITI-ZEN office. Orphans' Court Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Butler Co. issued at O. C. No. 7, June T. 1891, and to him directed, the undersigned, executor of Jonas Ziegler dec'd, will offer for sale at public outcry TUESDAY, MARCH 31st 1891, Estate of Edward H. Graham, dec'd,
Late of Connoquenessing Twp. LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING TWP.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward H. Graham, 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 authenticated for settlement.

R. H. GRAHAM, Adm'r,

W. D. Brandon, Connoquenessing Tp.,

att'y.

Butler County, Pa. Estate of Jacob Nicklas, dec'd, LATE OF FORWARD TWP. LATE OF FORWARD TWP.

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D. B. DOUTHETT, Adm'r.,

Brownsdale P. O.,

Butler Co., Pa. Auditors' Statement of Clinton Twp. By Treasurer's commission on \$43,049.17 at 3 per cent.

By Treasurer's Com. on \$2000 at 1 per cent. 20 00 By Bal. in Treasury Jan. 5, 1891. 18,234 55 Amount of vouchers redeemed. 227 28

Amount in hands of Treas. ... 221 12

Vouchers redeemed by John H. Peters, Treas.

1. John B. Cunningham making out dup 1 20

2. Stephen Brewer, timber ... 1 50

3. John Harvey Working Carson contract 5 60

4. W. J. Peters working Ell Anderson 5 60

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6. Edward Serten Rond Comm'r services 12 90

7. Thomas Wood 12 90

8. John Harvey ... 1 20

9. Charles Kruppe ... 1 20

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13. Phillip Pfabe working Kleber contract 5 60

14. Alexander McKay timber ... 1 40

15. J. Harvey 2200 ft of plank 5 60

16. Charles Kruppe hauling plank from Maurhoff ... 1 50

17. Thomas Kennedy timber for corduroy Ing road ... 20

18. Ed Setton to McJunkin Attly fee ... 5 60 12 8 & SEWER PIPE. reasurers per ceut..... Bal in hands of Treas We the Auditors of Clinton twp. having examined the account of John H. Peters. Treas. of Clinton twp, find it as above stated and believe it to be correct.

Of Butler County. For the year 1890, ending Jan. 5, '91. Levy and Assessment for 1890, |Valuati'n Co. Tax |St. Tax Venango Winfiela Worth Washingt Forward 12 390 951 \$37 169 84 \$69870 Am't of outstanding taxes collected prior to 1890...... \$11 994 95 \$4335 9; Am't of taxes for 1890 col..... 25 485 18 9764 9 Am't of outstanding taxes collected prior to 1890...........\$ 708 14 \$ 383 68 Am't of taxes for 1890 col....... 5 165 59 1 317 24 Total amount collected \$5 874 73 \$1 700 90 Total amount rec'd by Co, Treasurer ... 70,402 06 \$2,504 00 \$780 00 1,857 92 659 94 3,806 74 261 00 708 62 444 99 411 24 1,754 45 NEW BRIDGES. 1,200 00 235 42 155 00 80 00 266 45 88 06 83 10 135 00 125 00 Amount paid on new bridges...... Repairing bridges in county for 1890... For painting bridges..... MOS SEATON, TREASURER OF BUTLER

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