building, in Butter, on Monoay, April 20, 1891, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of fixing a date for the holding of the Repub-lican primary election, and for the trans-action of such other business as may come

S. H. HUSELTON, Chairman. T. M. BAKER, Sec'ys.

At the meeting of the Republican County Committee of Lancaster county, Monay resolutions censuring Senator Cameron assed by a vote of 49 to 5; and at the late meeting of the Republican County Com-mittee of Tioga county, similar resolutions, and one calling upon him to resign were

THE call of County Chairman Huselton for a meeting of the County Committee on day, April 20th, at 11 o'clock a. m. appears in this week's paper. The purpose of the meeting is the fixing of the date of the Republican primary, and the disposal of such other business as may be brought

elect this year—one from each party—and the best men who offer should be selected. The important matter, however, for the party, is the selection of delegates to the State Convention. The management of the party in the State during the past few years has not been satisfactory to the rank and file of the party, and an effort should be made to improve it.

Two important State officers—Treasurer and Auditor General—are to be elected this year; this election will probably have an influence on the Presidential election of next year, and therefore representative Republicans, and none

ome remarkable crimes have lately n committed in Western Pennsylvania. The shooting of Detective Gilkinson in Allegheny Co. last Saturday, and the subsequent developments regarding the careers of Fitzsimmons and his female partner in crime are astonishing. Fitzsimmons is said to come of a wealthy and respectable Canadian family. He is a smart and well educated man, and seems to have adopted crooked methods from a natural inclination. Among respectable people he was a frank and entertaining gentleman, and at the same time he was the leader of a gang

lin, Pa., are also astouishing. Some two years ago the body of Mary Tobin, a daughter of a merchant tailor of Franklin, was found floating in New York bay, and foul play was suspected. Mr. Tobin put detectives on the case, has worked at it ever and loving children. y was suspected. Mr. Tobin put de-tives on the case, has worked at it ever tting very close to the parties who used his daughter's death, and who are supposed to be persons who stand high in that town. On Sunday morning last his house in Franklin was burned, and in the rties who made way with his daugh-

ery, and it is a pitiable case also, on, and is now at death's door.

Ir is reported that the Northwestern free-silver Republicans have agreed upon Blaine as their candidate for 1892.

AT Camden, N. J., last Saturday, th jury in the case of the Com. vs. Lingo, aced of the murder of Mrs. Miller, brough in a first degree verdict. A few months ago Lingo was an important witness for the State in the prosecution of the La-

There are several new wells drilling in the Muddy Creek field, which should be called the McFarland field in honor of the man who developed it.

Alex Urquehart, of Oil City, and Marion Henshaw, of Duke Centre, have been staying at the Hotel Boehm for a few days, watching the developments in the McFarland field.

J. B. Caler and Mrs. Lepley, who have been sick for some time, are convalesent and will soon be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKee have gone to Alaska, where they will be in charge of a government mission. Scot Kelly wanted to go along to bring the team back, and Frank Haun was very anxious to get the job of holding the gas bag of the magic lantern while en route. Good bye, Boys. Write soon.

Sam O. Wright has taken unto himself a helpmate and has gone to housekeeping in the red cottage on the Sullivan hill. We extend our good wishes to the happy couple. There are other young men here who ought to begin to live pretty soon. J. C. Wright and family will soon move to Beaver county, where he has purchases a farm. Cal is said to be as good a farme is he is store-keeper. Sorry to see you have town, J. C.

A. M. Riddle is a kind-hearted young man, and is in sympathy with the orphans, as he visits the Home at Zelienople once in a while to look after—well, what's the dif-Henderson Wilson, J D Albert, W S. ratty and J. L. Wilson have bought the Cratty and J. L. Whson
Marshall farm west of town. Oil fever, 1
Jo Cosity.

The pending amendment, to exempt machinery, was defeated, as was that to exempt merchandise bought er consigned with a view of selling the same at a profit. The statement that the latter clause was contrary to the Uniten States Constitution was laughed to scorn, and when the Philadelphia delegation made their last fight on a proviso that the bill should not apply to cities of the first-class they were routed by a vote which made them look lonesome. A Committee of five was appointed to investigate the amounts expended by each of the Soldiers' Orphan's schools between the years, 75 and 89. Captain Skinner, of the Soldiers' Orphan School Commission, said that in the two years the Commission had managed the schools it has reduced the annual cost per pupil from \$140 to \$126, leaving a surplus in its hands of \$140,000. In addition to this balance the Commission asks for an appropriation for the next two years of \$123,000 or \$27,000 less than was appropriated last session. appropriated last session.

The bill refunding to W. A. Kemble the \$383,000 advanced by him for the Johnstown sufferers, passed the House finally.

The bill regarding the pollution of streams came up in the House, Monday, and it was amended so as to exempt from its provisions the refuse of drilling, pump ing producing oil or gas wells, paper mills, saw mills, tanneries or manufactories. Several Butler county oil producers were in the galleries of the House at the time. Quite a number of new bills were intro-duced that day, and among them one by Senator Showalter creating a State Board of Medical Examiners and Licensers. Sen. Harlan introduced a bill providing for a new library and department building cost-ing half a million, and for making improve-ments in the old Capitol building.

On Wednesday forty members of the Legislature were down with the grippe, and a resolution for an adjourment for ten days beginning with Thursday, passed both houses.

The House on Wednesday put in five hours discussing the Road bill. NEAR Charlotte, N. C., last Saturday,

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, and former rebel general, died of heart disease at his home in Washington last Saturday.

THE Parnellites and the McCarthyites ontinue breaking each others heads in reland.

delphia was closed by order of the Comptroller, after examination by the examiner last Friday, and \$150,000 of the State's noney is tied up in it.

The friends of Mrs. Wm. L. Morriso tendered that lady an elegant birthday surprise party at her home, 108 Western avenue, Monday evening. All present ha quite a good time. Wishing she may live o see many more birthdays I remain,

ons in our moral and p tical influe

DEATHS.

HAZLETT—At his home in Winfield twp. March 20, 1891, ——son of Lewis Hazlett, aged 13 years.

HILLIARD—In Cherry twp., on March 9, 1891, Sarah, wife of Abram Hilliard, aged 61 years, 9 months and 12 days. MILLER—In Allegheny City, Pa., March 18, 1891, Jacob Miller, aged 40 years, 3 months and 17 days. ths and 17 days.

HENDRICKSON—At his home in Butler, March 19, 1891, J. H. Hendrickson, aged for some years, and was formerly connect ed with the pipe line interest. His body was taken to Brooklyn, N. Y. for inter

DUNBAR—At the home of her son -Wil-liam in Middlesex twp. near Glade Mill, Monday March 16, 1891, Mrs. Jane Dunbar, aged about 74 years. Her three sons Samuel, Stephen and

m. survive her. BROWN—At her home in Marion Twp Feb. 24, 1891, Mrs. Jane Brown, aged 55 years, 2 months and 26 days.

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SHAFFER—At her home in Butler Wednesday morning March 25, 1891, Bertha, daughter of John F. and Maggie Shaffer, aged 7 years, 2 months and 3 days.

HAY—At the residence of her son-in-law, J. P. Smith, in Allegheny, March 13, 1891, Mrs. Mary A. Hay, wife of James M. Hay of Clinton twp. aged 76 years, 11 months and 24 day.

Her death was caused by heart-failure, and she was buried on her 77th birthday in the Clinton U. P. Church cemetry, her remains being followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends. She calmly trusted in her God. His word was her delight. The merits of her Saviour were her hope, her life, her light. G. E.

LOWRY—At her home in Butler, Friday

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dande lion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Ber ries, and other well-known and valuable vegeta Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspep-

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standing there.

hams for the county seat, probably because their mill was upon it. But it was part of their 300 acre tract of land, which they had here. the creek, about the middle of their tract upon the waters of the Connoquenessing They came here, the chronicles state, in 1797, and built their mill about that time. The late John Negley first appears upon the scene there in 1800, and becomes for a time their miller. They seemed to have had an idea, from all we ever leased from our father, that the future county seat of the county would be where it is. But their hopes of prosperity were soon shattered by the death of John Cunningham, in 1805, according to the chronicles. His remains were interred in the old burial ground of Butler, and, "now no man know his grave," is the brief record concerning him in the recently made history of on town. This is a sad reffection to citizens as to the grave and end of the mar who as his share gave about 77 acres of the ground upon which Butler stands, embrace ing probably this very burial ground is which he was laid, and of the place is which it must now be written, "no makenows his grave." But perhaps the ther eitizens of the town likened Mr. Cunning ham to Moses, who saw but die not enjoy the land he sought, and therefore desired that the place o his burial should be like unto that of Moses, of which we are told no one kne the place. Of what became of his brother Samuel we never learned. In the year following, 1806, we find the mill and the balance of the 300 acre tract becoming the money, and a larger amount of the city's property of the late Mr. Negley, and Samue bably returned to Lancaster county, from where they are said to have come. Samue states, was the foreman of the first Grand Jury ever convened in this county:

"DEPRECIATION LANDS." The 300 acre tract of the Cunninghams was one of what were known as "Deprecia tion Lands." These Depreciation tracts or lands have an interesting history. They covered about half of our county. The

money or aid that John and Samuel Cun ningham came out here and founded the mill at the point they did. Through his sympathy for the soldiers, in buying these lands and thus enabling the State to redeem its certificates issued to the soldier ight. The merits of her Saviour were her hope, her life, her light.

LOWRY—At her home in Butler, Friday morning, March 20, 1891, Mrs. P. W. Lowry, only child of Hon. A. L. Hazen, aged 23 years.

The death of Mrs. Lowry occurred last Friday. She had been a sufferer for moths, and her end was not unexpected. She was the last remaining child of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Hazen, and in this sad blow to them they have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Lowry was married but little more than a year ago, and was loved by all for her sweet sympathetic nature, and many graces of person and mind. She was thoroughly educated and highly cultred and her's is a distinct loss to the community that will be, and is, felt. The flueral services were held at the Hazen residence on Sunday afternoon, and the interment was at New Castle on Monday. and thus paying them the debt it promised county through Lowrey, the successor

From the above it will be seen the late ohn Negley was the direct successor t the Cunninghams in this first mill property purchasing same as appears in 1806 owned and carried it on for near thirty years. During this time he added to it large woolen mill, which was operated by a brother-in-law of his, the late Mr Malachi Richardson, favorably mentioned in the early history of the town. He also established near the mill a cabinet making shop, in which we have been told the lat Robert Carnahan, Esq., and the late Mr. Norbert Foltz, were his principal workmen for some years. He engaged also in differmining of coal. The mill, at the time of his purchase and during time of Cunning

Recollections of Butler; or Fifty Years place of business for the town. Public On Thursday last the new tax bill passed second reading in the House. Party lines were broken and it was a case of the country members against those from the city. A correspondent for a city paper states it this way.

"Farmer Taggart's hay wagon continued its triumphal march through the House today, and the Philadelphians who tried to stop it were left in the condition of the fellow who, when he was run over, yeller "whoa" so loud and long that the exen not only stopped, but backed and ran the cart over him again. The friends of tax reform even reconsidered and defeated the only amendment the city people have engrafted in the bill, that exempting musical instruments, and henceforth even the pasaltery, the sacklent and the harp must bear their share of the public burdens.

The pending amendment, to exempt machinery, was defeated, as was that to exempt merchandise bought er consigned with a view of selling the same at a profit.

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(Contin meetings were held there. The first public sale of lots in the town, 1803, was held or recognized when stated it is the same upon which is the flouring mill of present Mr. George Walter—old Cunningham mill—and upon which also is the residence of Mr. Walter; a house and lot of Mr. Jacob Boos; the old mansion house of the late John Nerdey: a fine new residence recently constructed Pittsburg and Western Railroad John Nerdey: a fine new residence recently constructed Pittsburg and Western Railroad John Negley; a fine new residence recently passes over where some of these large rocks John Negley; a nne new residence recensy erected by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritter, the stood, causing the removal of those near the old house. Mr. Negley lived in this two or three houses recently erected and owned by Mr. John N. Patterson, all now the creek, already spoken of. Where the old house stood can yet be seen. We have cluded in the grant made by the Cunning- spoken of his many enterprises, but there

and a good part of our present one. It of a well for salt water, on south side of extended on the North to about present the creek, below Plank-road bridge, on South to and including the greater part of B. Muntz. In those days salt wells were present South Comstery. In the bend of drilled by hand, or foot power rather, a lever being used, upon the end of which they built their celetrated mill, the first two men tramped and worked the rods up flouring mill, according to history, built and down. These rods were of hickory and similar to those now used at our wells for pumping purposes. They required frequent repairing. The hole drilled was only about two and a half inches in diameter. The depth of the well, it was supposed, would have to be about the same as that at which salt water was then obtained at the salt wells on the river about Freeport, to-wit, about 800 feet. That distance was drilled, after much labor and expense, and some salt water was obtained, but not in sufficient amount to justify operating. This distance would be at about where present oil producers get what they call the "mountain sand," in which it appears some salt water is generally found. The present theories and generally found. The present theories and knowledge of "second sand," "third sand," Sarver M C, Sarver H K, Ekastown. 14 Watson W, Sarversville. 12 Wilkewitz, Gotlieb "14 "gas sand," were unknown to the drillers for salt water fifty years ago. And all recent experience derived from the oil ousiness shows very clearly that had this salt well been drilled but a little deeper abundance of salt water would have be obtained, as witness the great flows of it found at from 1,100 to 1,200 feet, in the 'hundred-foot field," and in fact at all oil wells hereabouts. The immediate and pressing question just now is, how to "shut 'head off" the salt water, and the oil producers would now rather know how or where not to find it than how or where to find it. The flow of it is so great in the "hundred foot" field that legislation is just now being sought for to prevent our streams being "salted down." The old salt well enterprise of Mr. Negley had thus to be abandoned for want of obtaining sufficient water to make salt "in payin quantity," and after his expending abo \$8,000 in the effort to find it.

SALE OF THE MILL. tion. Among respectable people he was a frank and entertaining gentleman, and at the same time he was the leader of a gang of crooks, and when cornered promptly took the life of the man who run him down. His chief accomplice in crime was a woman named Hill, the former Laura Snowden of the Mercer Soldiers' Orphans' School, a soldier's orphan, a grand-daughter of John Camp of the old Camp hotel at Rochester; a prepossessing and modest typewriter in day-time, and a wanton prostitute and blackmailer at night.

The developments in the case at Frank-lin, Pa., are also astonishing. Some two In 1832 the mill and some three acres the deepreciated scrip held by the soldiers in the Revolution. Hence the name "Depreciation Lands." Just and Samuel deep the name "Depreciation Lands." Just and Samuel the name of "Cunningham, a brother of John and Samuel the state one of its surveyors to runs off these lands. The district he surveyed passed through or into part of what became Buter county. And hence the name of "Cunningham Sibstrict of Depreciation Lands." Jumes Cunningham seems of "Cunningham seems of the Revolutionary war and General the Mashington's Secretary of the Trassur," Whether through the influence of James Canningham, or through his own desire to said the soldiers we have never been able to learn, but Robert Morris, history tells in learn, but Robert Morris, history tells in spentage of the soldiers we have never been able to John and Samuel Cunningham came out the following the soldiers when here resulting in the stage coach and the soldiers we have never been able to learn, but Robert Morris, history tells in spentage of the passed a great many of these tracts, about 100 of them in Butler county, containing perhaps 90,000 acres of land. One of the stage of the state of the stage of the state of the stage of the stage of the state of the stage of the state of the stage of the sta

Clean-up Sale

Now on Winter goods at big sacrifice. Fine Camel Hair underwear at \$1 worth \$1.50. Markwell F, Large sizes only.

Better grades at \$1.25, cheap at \$1,75. Pioneer Mills goods

in colors at \$1 worth \$1.50. A few fine all wool scarlets left which we offer at 75c, good value at \$1 25

worth \$1 we will close out at

242 S. Main street,

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Grieb & Vogeley 13
Gamble Fannie E liquor merchant Glass M 14
Goabrie W H Glass M...
Goehring W H...
Hendrickson J S 3 pool tables...
Huselton B C...
Hull H...
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Hartzell W F & Co...

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Niggle J. Bro

5 McCutchen & Haben
5 Metzger & Volkwein
5 Miller G Wilson
6 Morrison M L.
5 Marshall A A
6 Mangold P R
7 McCleery G H
7 McKeever Miss M A
7 Murray Peter, 4 pool tables
7 Martincourt S B & Co
7 McClymonds S
7 McClain M

Chesebro E P Campbell C Denholm T

Hawk J M

Yeager S

Foster Mrs R E

Kilroy J B, Opera House Luce W F Starr M L

Breaden & Conway.

Breaden & Allison Mechling John

Krause T & Co Krause T Mershon E B, M D Maurhoff G W

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Maurhoff G W
Muder John E
Raabe C J, hotel
Sachs, Bauman & Co
Seipel Herman A
Weitzel Charles, hotel

Emrick Wm
Gelbach & Bros
Goehring W A & Co
Householder H
Ifft W H

Passavant C S
Reed C E
Stokey H W, hotel
Stokey C, hotel
Stahl George, liquor store
Winter A
Zehner W W

Mercantile tax
Billiard and pool tables
Hotel license
Opera Houses
Total

March 3, 1891.

Passavant C S

West Sunbury Boro

Saxonburg boro.

Zelienople boro. Allen & Dumbaugh......12

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

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Mercantile Appraisers For Year of 1891. Adams tuep. spoken of his many enterprises, but there was one that deserves especial mention.

This was an effort to manufacture salt here.

The old salt well.

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The old 20 75 Jarecki Manufacturing Co... Jackson & Mitchell. 51 00 Jackson D E. 7 75 Ketterer George.
 tables
 14

 McCombs A M, Myoma
 14

 Shannon J F, Callery
 12

 Sterrett S O. M D, Valencia
 14

 Smith J J, Myoma
 14

 Thompson S W, Valencia
 14
 Allegheny twp. Schell J D & Co, Sandy Point . 14 7 75 Kamerer W A.

Thomas J W " 13 10 75 Krepps A W, 4 pool tables ... Limberg F W.

Brady twp. Limberg Otto ... Limberg Otto ... McCutchen & Haben ... 4 Volkwein ...

Butler twp. Buffalo tup. Cramer Mrs E S, Freeport. 14
Falkner L H, Sarversville. 14
McCafferty James, 14
Penn'a Dist. Cc., Freeport.
Powell J W, Sarversville. 12
Screen M. 14 Clay twp. Arthurs B & Co, Euclid..... lid......14 Lacher George Cherry twp.

Centre twp. Coulter Joseph, McCandless....14 Fleeger A F, Fleeger......14 McCandless M H, McCandless...14

Clinton twp. Concord twp.

 Kuhn A D, Hooker
 13

 Markwell S, Greece City
 13

 Murtland Bros, Magie
 13

 Clearfield twp.

Fennell P & Son, Fenelton.....14 McBride M J, Coylesville......13

Brown Mrs A B, Renfrew 14 Brown Mrs AB, Reintew 14
Bowser R M & Son 14
Calvert J N, Renfrew 14
Douthett A M, Brownsdale 13
Dufford W S, Renfrew, 3 pool tables
McGeary & Kennedy, Maharg 13
Hallefriend H, Renfrew 14
Markwell F, 13
Patrick J, 13

Price & Tillinghast, Renfrew...14 Slippery Rock Twp. Summit twp. Brickbichler N, Carbon Centre.14 Dittmer N B, Herman......14

Venango twp. Worth twp. Gardner Mrs M , Jacksville 13 Washington twp.

Summers James "......14 Thompson Bros, North Hope...14 Winfield twp.

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

Nicholls & Co.
Oil Well Supply Co
Osborne W A
Phillips O M
Pape D T
Patterson J N
Purvis S G & Co
Phillips W W
Rosenberg I
Richey J
Ruff Al
Redick J C.
Reiber A & H
Reiber Alf M Stock C.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Smith J & H W.
Stehle J F T
Schneideman H.
Scutt D H. Schutte & O'Brien Springdale Drug Co... Schaul Bros & Co.... 10175 Bard & Son. Ramsey WT..... Uber & Bestler.... Evans City boro. Ripper R A.... Robinson W A... Smathers A J...

Smathers A J 14
Shoup & Bro 9
Wahl & Bishop 12
Weber & Gollwitzer, 2 pool tables
Young H. 11
Young W H 14
Zenian B Fairview boro. Hawn & Black.....

Beam S A, hotel.
Blackmore C S.
Bentle H M & Co.
Caruthers & Peters.
Eppinger & Sahli.
Foebringer August Janes E E..... Latshaw F R..... Porter D, 2 pool tables..... Stiver F B...... Swain G D..... Harrisville boro.

Curry J E Cubbison J N, dec'd Elrick J N Morrison W L Karns City boro. Allen Mrs E A......14 Alten Mrs B 14
Birchard H C
Duprey Mrs Jennie, 2 pool tables
Earhart Joseph 14
McGaffie W H 10
Week John 14 Millerstown boro.

10 75 Amey C P......
10 75 Bowen J B
10 75 Bowen W W
10 75 Butler F E
11 00 Dolan John, hotel
12 Frazier R F
13 75 Frankle S Frederick & Co 7 75 Glass George .
7 75 Hoch Bros .
7 75 Hoch Bros, hotel Johnston C H Johnston C I Jenkins E M 7 75 Litzinger H C 7 75 Logan M E McKee J L

13 25 Price C F
7 75 Perry, Bell & Co
Scharbach C
7 75 Seibert, Hoch & Co
Schoerger F
Tadder G P, 4 pool tables
Westerman R F & Co
Westerman Bros McDonald G B. Humphrey W Marshall A S

15 7 Ramsey & Bros Prospect boro. Petrolia boro.

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Estate of Jacob Nicklas, dec'd.

LATE OF FORWARD TWP.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st 1891.

We've got 'em, Yes we've got 'em bad!



We don't mean the eggs, but the Farmers' Egg Case. It is no eggs-ageration when we say it is eggsactly what you want. In our eggsodium we do not mean to eggstoll its eggstreme eggsigency to the eggspert farmer, but we do eggspect to eggstend the eggsultation that is sure to be eggsperienced by every eggsemplary farmer in Butler county.

There is no eggscuse for not eggsacting one as they are not eggsorbitant in price. We give one with all cash sales aggregating \$20. By this eggseeedingly liberal offer we eggspect you to eggsamine our eggsand the many eggsquisite presents we

austless stock of eggscellent goods, and the many eggsquisite presents we are giving away and hear the eggsultant eggsclamations of those who eggsamine the eggsigency of our eggspenseless egg case.

For further eggsplanation call on D. A. HECK, CHAMPION CLOTHIER, FURNISHER AND HATTER,

Great Auction Sale

Of Pianos, Organs and Musical Instru-Now going on at

GRIEB & LAMB'S,

MUSIC STORE.

Also the entire stock of Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., of J. R. GRIEB. No. 120 South Main Street. Sale begins at 2 and 7 p. m., Monday, March 9th, and continues each day at same hours until entire stock is sold. Private Sale each morning. Saturday will be special sale of Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments. Terms of sale, Bankable paper.

LEGAL A DVERTISEMENTS Estate of Edward H. Graham, RAILROAD TIME TABLES. dec'd, LATE OF CONNOQUENESSING TWP.

Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the Ciri-zen office. Letters of administration on the estate of Edward H. Graham, dee'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 Jane Brown, dec'd. LATE OF MARION TWP., BUTLER CO., PA.

Letters of administration on the above named state having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to add estate will please make immediate paynent, and any having claims against said state will present them duly authenticated for ettlement.

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ANDREW McMURRAY, Adm'r, Bovard P. O., Butler Co., Pa. PUBLIC SALE

This is to certify that I. Mrs. N. C. Core, of Butler. Pa. am going to apply to the Secretary of the Interior for warrant for forty acres of land, more or less, situated in Forward Twp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of John Smith, on the east by lands of M. Hickert and others, on the south by lands of M. Hickert, and on the west by lands of J. A. Hartman and c. Dumbach.

Mrs. N. C. Corr. OF REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to an order and decree of the Orphans' Court of Butler County made under the last will of Michael Hamelton, late of Cherry Twp., dec'd, I will sell on the premises in Cherry Twp., Butler Co., Pa., on ach. Feb'y 13, 1891.

Auditors' Statement of Clinton Twp. Saturday, April 25, 1891, ROAD ACCOUNT.

John H. Peters, Treast Saturday, April 25, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following real estate, to-wit:

One hundred acres or purpart No. 1, bounded on the north by Slipperyrock creek, on the east by land of John Black, on the south by the Richard Hamelton hundred acres, and on the west by purpart No. 2 of Hamelton land.

Also purpart No. 2, containing one hundred acres, bounded on the north by Slipperyrock creek, on the east by purpart No. 1 of Hamelton land, on the south by the Richard Hamelton hundred acres, and on the west by purpart No. 3 of Hamelton land. Add interest 5 per cent. on \$147.17.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the 10. Stephen Hemphill "
11. John Montgomery "
12. " working Eli Anderson con
13. Phillip Pfaloe working Kleber contract
14. Alexander McKay timber.
15. J. P. Harvey 2900 ft of plank.
16. Charles Krunpe hauling plank from
Maurhoff
17. Thomas Kennedy timber for corduroy
10. Thomas Kennedy timber for corduroy of sale secured by bond with power of at-torney to enter judgment with 5 per cent for collection if made by execution.

THOMAS F. CHRISTLEY, Adm'r D. B. N. of M. Hamelton, dec'd. SHER'FF'S SALES.

By virtue of writs of Fi. Fa. 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 Court House, in the borough of But-ler, Pa., on 23, G D Harotson 12 loads stone.

4, Charles Krumpe working Isal
Allises contract.

25, Ed Westerman tumber.

26, George Love timber and stone...

27, Gust Walters for stone...

28, Thomas Wood paid Thompson &

0° COI nel...

29, Wm MCKIDDIN for stone...

30, Use of house......

30, Use of house...... Monday, April 6th, A. D., 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

erty, to-wit:

E. D. No, S. June Term, 1801. C. Walker, att'y,
All the right, title, interest and claim of The
Butler Salt Manufacturing Company and ChemGard Word, and the state of the POOR ACCOUNT.

John H. Peters, Treasurer.

Amount in hands of Treasurer.

Youchers Redeemed.

F Ebert for care of Anna Wareham & Son

F Ebert and H C Lensner, J P, for order

of relief.

T A Bartley overseer of poor, services.

"filling report to Poor Dep, 1889

"milliams & Mitchell, Atty coursel in

Wareham case.

Williams & Mitchell, Atty coursel in

Wareham case.

surers per cent..... We the Auditors of Clinton twp. having ex-mined the account of John H. Peters, Treas. of linton twp, find it as above stated and believe t to be correct. FREDERİCK EBERT, JOHN L. LOVE, Auditors.

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