Announcements. Subject to the Republican primary, May 2

FOR DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION. JAMES N. MOORE, Esq. of Butler. W. S. DIXON, Esq. of Penn twp. J. W. RICE, of Butler twp.

H. J. PONTIUS, of Millerstown. W. P. BROWN, of Butler. WILLIAM R. PATTERSON, of Penntwy JOHN LARIMORE, of Oakland Two.

ALFRED MAURHOFF, of Jefferson two Republican Primary Election.

The Republican voters of Butler county on Saurus, may 25, 1604, between 1 and 7 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of nominat-ing one candidate for the office of Jury Commissioner, and to elect two delegates to the State Convention and one person for

Return Judge.

The Return Judges so elected will meet in Butler on Monday, May 25, at 1 o'clock p.m., to cast the vote and declare the result. Said election to be held under the rules and

S. H. HUSELTON, E. E. GRAHAM, Sec'ys.

At the morning and afternoon sessions of the House, Thursday, some small appropriation bills were passed, also a bill regarding wreeking railread trains, and at the night session the Municipal bills were the night session the Municipal bills were discussed, then so many members asked for leave of absence, that the House adjoured till Monday at 4 p. m. In the Senate, that day, the Compulsory Education bill was reported favorably, also a bill regarding the school appropriations, and increasing them with increase in pepulation.

Ins. Comm'r Foster resigned, and Deputy
Comm'r Luper was appointed in his stead
by Gov. Pattison. An effort to place
Seanor's Anti-discrimination bill on the
calendar for this week was defeated in the House. The Congressional Apportionment bill was referred to a sub-committee con-sisting of Mesers Lytle, Baker, and Sumner, Reps. and Ritter and Skinner. Dems.

On Monday, Mr. Seanor of the House again presented a resolution, making his Anti-Discrimination bill a special order for Wednesday evening, and Mr. Skinner offered an amendment providing for a final vote on Thursday; both carried. The Sunday laws of 1794 were again under fire that day, in the House, and in the Senate there was a flurry over the Ballot Refrom and Constitutional Convention bills.

Senater Showalter has introduced a bill, making an appropriation of \$15,000 for the erection of a Home for maining deaf children in speech, before they are of school

On Tuesday the arguments on the new Tax Bill were continued before the Senate Finance Committee. Several members of gainst it,-Mr. G. L. Oliver making a

resolution for an amendment to the National Constitution so as to provide for the elec-

tion of U. S. Senators by the vote of the people of the States. It was read but objected to as being out or order, and will be renewed to day.

speeches of Jeremiah Sockless Simpson, then take a rest during the heated term, but do not inflict any more such stuff on a long suffering public.

M. The Road bill, with the House amend ments passed the Senate, finally, Tuesday. In the House an attempt was made that day, to recall the bill from the Senate, but

while the motion was being discussed, the enate passed the bill, and a messenger so formed the House.

On Wednesday the Anti-discrimination will was fillbustered out of the place pro-

vided for it, and at the close of the sess of the House that night it was considered dead. During the day the House passed some appropriation bills. The Senate was some appropriation bills. The Senate was in an uproar that day over some details of Robinson's Constitutional convention bill. and Wherry's bill may be substituted for

Quay and his two boys were in Harris purg Wednesday, and were visited by quite a number of politicians.

six weeks investigation, have made a lengthy report on the killing of the Italians in the parish prison. They find that the acquittal of the men charged with the murder of Chief Hennessy was a gross miscarriage of justice, and they indict six men for bribing jurors, then they give the history of the Mafia society there, and then give 1,000 names of Sigilian out-laws beonging to it, and criticise our immigration aws. Eight of the eleven men killed were

tizens of this country, and they find that rom six to eight thousand persons were in the crowd and refuse to indict anybody for the killing.

Middlesex Items Martin Monks and two of

bave the grippe. The Chartiers Oil Co. intends drilling on the Mahaffey farm.

Ed. Westerman is able

Capt. Geo. W. Hays intends, visiting hi friends here, this month. The Fair family of Renfrew have to the Park house.

Mr. Citizen, i saw in your last paper reply to me an i thot it was immense. Ever who rote that is a poet shure and of four lines an they was all original cept the last three, and i beleave if he had tole the truth the first one was borrowed from

want to discourage him, i want him to keep on if he can't be a Longfellow he mite git to the other end an be the Shortfellow. He sined his name T i s'pose that's fo Our old spreckled Tomas cat,
Ont on the garden fence he sate,
He did not see the yelpen cur
That stood behind the wicket gate.

John Shull's little yellow dog. But i don'

The cur he watched the pussy cat, A gasen on the shinen ball.

The cur he yelped. The cat he sed,
Yum yum, an that was all.

Well Mr. Citisen, the people hears bi

enything, holes in the street an brush an logs an blacksmith shops a dumpen ground an old stables and rotten fences an dirty ugly yards and sich things and you know that's purty hard to stan, but when comes to tinkern with the meetin' house schin' it nocks me out on the first und. I have been a member of the Methodist meetin' house for nigh onto forty year an was a deacon before i cum here and took up the tin too, but i never hearn of sich work before an my son Jerry that's seen away to college sed he never heard of sich a thing neither. It happened sum-thin' like this: The parson what we had had to leave for his health, it 'pears he left it sumwhere, and the presiding elder sent us a parson to fill his place till they'd have

a meeting. Well this man it 'pears is fielder and don't belong to the conference So we got up a petition an sent to the elder requesting him not to forward this man, that we would not support him nor let him into the house neither. Well the elder went on in the face of that petition ocked the door and wouldn't let him in. Well i that that was goin a little tu fur but

whether they opened the dore or not, but the dore was locked an the gates all locked with padlccks. Wel i hed repented ov what i hed dun an i went rite tu the par son an took his hand an sed ses i Mr. Par son ile stick tu you an i did. Wel sir you

beleave me that parson preached out of the steps an hed quite a crowd tu. Wel went to hear him an took me son Jerr him tu watch close an see how he liked him, an he did an he sed he hed a purty good delivery to be a fealder an thot he was as good as they could git there an think so tu. It beats me why the res dont come out on his side tu. You no us Methodists beleave we can

keap all the commanments an ar stil gitter more grase but i think thats fallen from grase purty fur. I dont no what we will du yit about it ime afrade thear will be trubble. He is goin tu commense meatens next Monday nite i dont no which him or Wel i got appointed intu the counsel but we heven't hed any meatens yit will hev

one this weak i think and ile tel you al bout it. Yours truly, HAY SEED.

Rennie Halstead and Elry Caldwell were home over Sunday.

Several of the students were down Butler to see the circus on Monday. Origen McCandless, John Thompson at their sweethearts went to Grove City to hear the noted planist, on last Friday

The concert given by the Choral Union last night was a decided success and the students esteem their teacher, Miss Eva Coulter, so highly that they presented he with a beautiful chair. Rev. Breader nade the presentation speech.

ANOTHER ANSWER TO HAY SEED. Gov. Pattison has appointed Fx-Chiet
Justice Daniel Agnew, of Beaver: ex-Sentor
Charles R. Buckalew, of Bleemsburg, and
Ovid F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, under
the act providing for the creation of a contract of the contra Charles R. Buckalew, of Bleemsburg, and Ovid F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, under the act providing for the creation of a commission to secure uniformity of legislation throughout the different States upon marriage, divorce, insolvency, probate of wills, notarial acknowledgments and such other subjects as may suggest themselves to the commission. down too fine, and if he does not allow himself some relaxation we who know him best fear the worst. He is also afflicted and Egotism-but with a spring diet of sour-dock and dandelion he may yet see that Sunbury is not half a bad place, and his uncalled for slurs with at least a part of would report the bill negatively and re-commend Treas. Boyers bill which puts a demill tax on the actual value of corporaing and talking about things you know nothing about. Don't pose as a reformer, as it is not in the nature of a Mugwump to be one; read something light; study the speeches of Jeremiah Sockless Simpson,

> Prospect Scraps. Mr. Joseph Edmundson, of Millers

was visiting friends here last week. Mr. John M. Weigle and family, of Butler

Mr. M. Matson and family, of Bradford are staying at Hotel Boehm.

Mr. M. has oil interests on Muddy Creek

Mrs. S. Henshaw and daughter Drucilla who have been dangerously ill, are not getting better. Shannon and McClintock are treati

Fred Milleman's house to a coat of paint. Good boy, Frits, nothing like beauty. Philip Milleman smiles broader, steps longer, and enjoys life better than he even did before. It is a boy. A "jockey club,"

Chas. Kelley is now pumping the Matson well on Muddy Creek. Charley says that he and Mr. Matson in-

Mr. C. M. Shanor, who has been teaching school, near McKeesport, for the past fou

months, is home on a visit. Mr. Hary Heckle, of Allegheny, visite

friends here last Sabbath. Glad to see you, Harry, come oftener. The boys say that Phil Sechler is the boss tiddledewink player in the town. All challenges should be left at the marble

shop or at No. 20, Franklin St. Miss Millie Forrester is the proud ossessor of a very fine gold watch, a birthday present from her parents. Jo Cosity

A Big Fire.

Pittsburg had a \$800,000 fire last Tues day night. It originated in the seven-story building on 7th st. below Penn Ave. occupied by the Grocers Supply Co., and spread both ways and to 8th St. destroying spread both ways and to 8th St. destroying or injuring Christ M. E. Church, Pittsburg Kept in a Female College, Jos. Hoevler's pork packing establishment, and the warerooms of H. McCollough, W. T. Bown & Co. C. W. & A. Wilbert; Beilstein, Renter & Co., and a half dozen dwellings fronting on the tenen 7th and Sto Sta

In one of the store-buildings are hundre bbls. of whisky were burned.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Three thousand carpenters quit work last Thursday in Pittsburg and began a strike the stonemasons and bricklayers. Strikes were also reported at Beaver Falls, New Castle, Youngstown and Chicago.

At Tiffin. O., Thursday afternoon, cyclone unroofed houses and barns, and also blew down the tent of Sell's circus. killing one woman. Richard Redick, an old colored man who

lives at Bridgewater, Beaver Co. claims to have been born in Richmond on July 4, ALBERT—At his home near Brewster's 1777, which would make him 114 years old by next 4th of July.

A lot of Italian emigrants numbering about one hundred arrived in Pittsburg last Marlin.

about one hundred arrived in Pittsburg last Thursday, and as they went up Smithfield street the women carried huge packs on their heads and marched along with their arms folded on their breasts. They attracted a great deal of attention, and wer followed by a gang of street Arabs.

Near Mostoller's station, Somerset Co, there is a sugar tree standing in the camb of Albert Wright that is marvel in itself. It has been a query for a number of years by those who have gathered its water how much it has produced in a season, and this spring they resolved to test the matter by actual measurment. The tree meaures 74½ inches in circumference about 18 inches from the ground. Two keelers were set, with two wooden spiles each. During the season the water was carefully measured and registered, and at the close the ran it has found that the tree had produced 129}

gallons of water. A stranger dropped in at a certain farm er's home a few days ago and offered to entract to paint his barn for five dollars. The farmer was pleased with the offer, and in return offered to paint the stranger's nose and eyes for nothing. They didn't deal. Some farmers read the papers and are familiar with the scheme of swindlers.

Wm. D. Craig, a well known grocer New Castle, has disappeared, leaving his wife and family in distress. Altoona had a \$19,000 fire last Sunday

orning. It started in an ice house, and burned two botels. how, called Allen's, at East Brady last

winter, and is now on the road with it. A gas engine has been constructed Pittsburg that, the inventors says, will soon end the days of steam.

A runaway horse at Lancaster had sen hough to stop in front of an approaching The Beaver Falls nail works has received

John Stroup, of Pittsburg, is keeping bi place open, and is serving his customer, from a neighboring bar and some lively

an order for 45,000 kegs of nails, from one

The Delamater brothers of Meadvill have failed to make good their proposed 50 cent settlement, and four members of the late firm, including the late candidate

Jesse H. Lippincott, of Pittsburg, ha made an assignment to F. S. Wait for benefit of creditors, giving preferences to the Rochester Tumbler Co., his three sister and J. A. Bush, his attorney.

There was another fuss in the coke regio near Uniontown last Monday, and another striker was shot and killed. At New Castle, Monday, Judge Hazen decided that there is no provison in present laws for naturalizing a Chinaman, and re-

fused papers to Lee Yung of that town. Saxonburg Items.

Mr. Philip Burtner is confined to his bed. John Ralbouse of Middlesex township is

The youngest child of John Sachs is not mproving very fast. Henry Doerr Jr. is seriously ill

Joseph Logan is again about the farm Charles Beckman, who has been very low with Typhoid and pneumonia, is im

proving slowly. The school under the control of Clarence Caldwell, is progressing fine He has some

John Emerick, of Aspinwall, Allegheny ounty, formerly of Buffalo township, wa buried at Sarversville cemetery.

Rev. Wilhelm will dissolve his con nection as pastor of the Hannahstown German Luthern Church in the near future, and will take charge of the Concordi Orphan's Home.

The Saxonburg orchestra discourse some very fine music in the German Lutheran Church last Sabbath morning. Clinton Twp. Items.

Mr. George Hoax met with a severe ac ident while hunting for foxes last week Several of his ribs were broken.

Mr. Samuel Snyder is through with his Hale Hoax and Henry Snyder took

James Harvy our worthy horse jockey has dispensed with his ponies.

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DEATHS

EMRICK—At the home of her son-in-law Gill Mosier, in Butler, April 29, 1891, Mrs. Margaret Emrick, formerly of

LUTZ-At his residence in Zelienople, April 26, 1891, Wm. Lutz, aged 69 years. LINENBRINK—At Rochester Pa. April 27, 1891, Mrs. Barbara Linenbrink, widow of the late Dr. Jos. Linenbrink, aged 78 years. HUTCHISON—At her home in Concord twp. April 22, 1891, Mrs. Maria Hutchison wife of Wm. T. Hutchison, in her 67th

year. She was buried in Zion cemetery.

Marlin.

McELVAIN—At the home of her son
Nelson in Clay twp. Friday May 1, 1891,
Mrs. Nancy McElvain, widow of Wm.
McElvain, aged 87, years. PATTON-At her home in Concord twp. April 28, 1891, Miss Becky Patton.

McKEEVER-At his home at St. Joe, May 5, 1891, J. M. McKeever, aged 35 SROWN—At her home in Concord twp., April 23, 1891, Mrs. Annie Brown, wife of Moses Brown. She was buried in East Moravia, Lawrence

twp., April 25th, 1891, Mrs. Caroline Hutchison, aged 52 years. Her maiden name was Monnie, and she was a sister of F. H. Monnie.

ANGERT—At his home in Oakland twp.
May 4, 1891, Conrad Angert, in his 86th
year.

CORNELISON—May 1, 1891, at her home
in Renfrew, Mrs. C. A. Cornelison and
her infant child.

them unlimed, while the American
buyers usually like them in their oldfashioned way.

"Occasionally unscrupulous eastern
shippers will adulterate good nuts
with those quite as worthless as the OSTER-May 2, 1891, at her home in

est, therefore

Resolved, 1. That in his death we feel may be detected by their lightness in weight when compared with the gen-Resolved, 1. That in his death we feel our loss, but humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

2. That in the suddenness of his call we realize the uncertainty of life, and the wisdom of the Master's voice. "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

3. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family and commend them to the comforting words of the Book of Life.

4. That these resolutions be published and a copy sent to the family as an expression of our sympathy.

Nora Cestreling,
NANNIE Dodds,
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Nannie detected by their lightness in may be detected by their lightness in weight when compared with the genuice atticle, and a close examination with a magnifying glass will show that the surface of the nut, robbed of the soil, is covered with minute holes."—
Washington Post.

Notice is hereby given that J. Harvey Miller. receiver of Miller Bros. & Co., has filed his first and partial account as receiver in the office of the victor of the same will be presented to said Court for confurnation adjlowance on

NANNIE DODDS, E. C. Cranmer. Com

REGISTER'S NOTICES. The Register hereby gives notice that the billowing accounts of Executors, Administration and Guardians have been filed in his office coording to law, and will be presented to ours for confirmation and allowance on Yednesday, the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1891, at o'clock p. m. of said day.

2 o'clock p. m. of said day.

1. First and final account of Wm. McKinner guardian of Maggie Flemming, minor child of Andrew Flemming, dec'd, late of Adams Twy.

2. Final account of Lewis Hariman, guardia of Mary A Sahle, nee Hariman, minor child of Geo J Hariman, dec'd, late of Forward Twp.

3. First and final account of A J Hutchisor guardian of Luella M Christle, (now Herrold minor child of Mary A Christie, dec'd, late of Butler county.

Twp. 5. Final account of George Weigand, 1 uar dian of Maria E Boltz, minor child of Adam and Charlotte Boltz, now of age.
6. Final account of A L Stull, guardian of Edwin Keister, minor child of A J Keister, dec'd, late of Karns City.
7. Final account of J D McJunkin, guardian of Eliza J Neyman, minor child of Emeline Neyman, dec'd, late of Butler borough.
8. Final and distribution account of Francis Come, executor of Amelia Come, dec'd, late of Lancaster Twp.

Edward H Graham, dec'd. Iate of Connoquenessing Two.

10. Final account of Jas Gillesple, guardian of Jos Hildebrand, minor child of Geo Hildebrand, dec'd, late of Donega; Twp.

11. Final account of John R Medunkin, adm'r of Amanda Medunkin, dec'd, late of Clay Twp.

12. Final account of R J Grant, executor of Daniel Jones, dec'd, late of Allegheny Twp.

13. First and final account of John G Bippus, adm'r of Mazy E Clouse, dec'd, late of Oakland Twp. e of Muddycreek Twp.
5. First and final account of C M Ludwic cutor of Sarah Burk, dec'd, late of Buffa

Final account of Jno C Sweeney, exect is Gallagher, dee'd, late of Allegneny T Final account of H W Nicholas, admir Reibold, dee'o, late of Forward 'wp. Final account of Wm M Shira, guard la S Burton, milor child of Thos A Bart I, late of Butler borough.

24. First and final account of John T Martin. adm'r C T A of Prilip Petzinger, dee'd, late of Buffalo Twp.

25. First and final account of John T Martin. adm'r C T A of Prilip Petzinger, dee'd, late of Surface of Wm Crukshanks, dee'd, late of Cancellor of Wm Crukshanks, dee'd, late of Cancellor Surface of Late of Connoquenessing Twp.

27. Partial account of Christina Burr, adm'r x of Isaac Burr, dee'd, late of Penn Twp.

28. Final account of Wm Bowan and Hannah J Bowan, executors of John Bowan, dee'd, late of Penn Twp.

29. Final and distribution account of Nicholas Pontius, adm'r of M Dieter. Je, dee'd, late of Fairview Twp.

Notice is hereby given that Nicholas Pontius, adm'r above mentionnd will make application for discharge as adm'r at Orphans' Court on Saturday, June 13, 189.

30. Final account of Michael McGarvey, guardian of Jane Gallins, minor child of Michael Gathins, dee'd, late of Clearfield Twp.

30. Final account of Michael McGarvey, guardian of Ellen Gathins, minor child of Michael Gathins, dee'd, late of Clearfield Twp.

31. Final account of Michael McGarvey, guardian of Mary F Gathins, minor child of Michael Gathins, dee'd, late of Clearfield Twp.

32. Final account of Michael McGarvey, guardian of Esther Gatlins, minor child of Michael Gatlins, dee'd, late of Clearfield Twp.

33. Final account of Michael McGarvey, guardian of Esther Gatlins, minor child of Michael Gatlins, dee'd, late of Clearfield Twp.

33. Final account of Michael McGarvey, guardian, Michael McGarvey, will make application for discharge of himself and bondsmen when these several accounts are presented for confirmation.

34. First and final account of Ellen McShane.

fmation.

34. First and final account of Ellen McShane accurrix of John McGinley, dec'd, late of But DAVID E. DALE, Register

Road Report.

ne following road report has been confirm by the Court and will be presented to Co Wednesday afternoon of June Sessions, the 3rd day of said mpnth, at which time exceptions be filed, the same will be confir m elbow on said cross roads on farm of A. G. thewart and intersecting same road at or near he line between B. Falkman and Mrs. Stein. Stimated cost of change one hundred and wenty-five dollars, said cost to be borne by the ownship. No damages chained or assessed. ownship. No damages claimed or assessed.
BUTLER COUNTY, 88.
Certified from the record this 5th day of May
91. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk Q. S.

Widows' Appraisements. 

All persons interested in the above appraisements will take notice that they will be pre-ented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Butler county, Pa., on Wednesday, the 3rd ay of June, 1891, and if no exceptions be led they will be confirmed absolutely.

JOSEPH CHISWELL, Clerk O. C.

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THE NUTMEG TRADE.

Experts Say That the Liming Process
Tends to Spoll the Nut. "People may laugh as they please about the old-time Connecticut nutmeg joke," said a prominent spice importer, "but there are several interesting points about this somewhat maligned though thoroughly spicy little nut of which the majority of people are ignorant. Have you ever noticed that most nutmegs —for I suppose you have occasionally grated them yourself into a glass of punch or toddy, even if you have never seen them in your kitchen-are covered with a thin white coating, or, at least, that the numerous crevices are filled with a light-colored substance? Most people think that to be a natural condi-tion of the nutmeg, but it is not. The substance is lime, and the reason for its being placed on the nutmeg is a rather curious one. Many years ago the practice of liming nutmegs originated among the Dutch colonial merchants of the East Indies. They broke the shells and then immersed the kernels or seed in the milk of lime, often keeping them there for a period of three ing them there for a period of three months. The object of this treatment was to prevent the seed from sprouting out during transportation to the European markets, as you have often seen potataes do late in the spring.

"This necessitated a second drying, and most experts now claim that liming twp., April 25th, 1891, Mrs. Caroline
Hutchison, aged 52 years. Her maiden
name was Monnie, and she was a sister of
F. H. Monnie.

DICKEY—April 22nd, 1891, at her residence
near Reibold Pa., Mrs. Mary Dickey in
the 80th year of her age.

DICKEY—On April 17th, Chalmers A.
Dickey grandson of above, and son of
John D. Dickey of Reibold Pa. in the
19th years of his age.
Chalmers had graduated in the Business
department of Gerra City. John D. Dickey of Reinoid Pa. in the 19th years of his age.
Chalmers had graduated in the Business department of Grove City College about two months before his death and gave two months before his death and gave great promise of usefulness and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him.

Only of the business in the command anything the coating is present. European merchants, however, have learned to take this variety of nutmeg in its natural brown condition. The Chinese also prefer them unlimed, while the American

proverbial wooden ones of colonial days in New England," continued the merchant. "I mean by mixing in with Petrolia, Mrs. Foster, mother of Dr. Foster, aged about 70 years.

SHANNON—Resolutions on the death of William H. Shannon, adopted by the Young Helpers Society of Mt. Chestnut congregation.

Whereas it has been the will of our control of the state of t whereas it has been the will of our Heavenly Father to call another member of our society from earthly toil to heavenly the second worthers. These nuts is almost worthless. These nuts is almost worthless.

Notice is hereby given that J. Harvey Miller receiver of Miller Boo. & Co. has filed his first and partial account as receiver in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pica of Bu ler County at Equity No. 2. Sept. Term 1800, and that the same will be presented to Miller and Court for confirmation and allowance to Wednesday, June 3, 1891.

Prothonotary's Office, May 5, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that Levi Boyer, committee of Isaac L. Boyer, has filed his fourthpartial account as committee, in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleof Butler County at C. P., No. 500, March Term 1874, and that the same will be presented to saic Court for confirmation and allowance on Wed

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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nand on communion of sale by the Coupalance in two equal annual installments, deerred payments to be secured by bond an nortgage.

A. F. KENNEDY, Trustee.

A. M. Cornelius, att'y. EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned, executors of the last will addressament of Robert Gilkey, dcc'd, late 1 Slipperyrock Twp.. Butler Co., Pa., by irtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of tid county, will expose to public sale, on the premises in Slipperyrock Twp., Butler o., Pa., at 2 o'clock p. m. of TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891, the following described property of one hundred and eight (108) acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: On the north by lands of H. P. Kiskadden and heirs of John T. Bard, east by lands of C. McCandiess and Adam Stillwagon, south by lands of Alex. Black and heirs of Wm. Hines, and west-by lands of Wm. Clark. A good frame house thereon ereeted; a good orchard, and good standing spring water on the farm all the time.

me. TERMS OF SALE,- One-third of pu hase money on confirmation of sale by the ourt, and the balance in two equal annual ayments with interest, and secured by bond mortgage.

ROBERT BARRON,
ELYABETH GILKEY,
EX'rs of Rob't Gilkey, dec'd.

Assignee's Notice. Notice is hereby given that Wm. A. Robinson merchant, of Evans City, Pa, has made an as signment to the undersigned for the benefit on signment of the benefit on signment of the understanding the same state are notified to pay the same to said as signee at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to presenthem duly authenticated for settlement.

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 it persons knowing themselves indebted to all estate will please make immediate pay acut, and any having cialms against saic state will present them duly authenticated for ettiement. Fr. KEMPER'S. ANDREW McMURRAY, Adm'r, Boyard P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Jury List for May Term. at of Travers Jurors drawn this 23d day d A. D. 1891 to serve as Travers Jurors a

hart Cyrus, Jackson twp, farmer.

ne Lewis, Lancaster twp, farmer.

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John S, Franklin twp, farmer.

How John A, Petrolla Bor, carpenier.

Hart L D, Donegal twp, farmer.

son Elias, Cranberry twp, farmer.

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sythe Allen, Adams twp, farmer.

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see M N, Buffalo twp, farmer.

how John H, Worth twp, farmer.

how John B, Barriew twp, laborer

dizeli i hillp, Zellenople Bor, laborer.

diy J D, Mercer twp, farmer.

sek A H, Butler Ist ward, laborer.

tylor Isaac, Falrive wwp, farmer.

wis E, Washington twp, farmer.

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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 11:55 a. m. & 4:45 and 8:30 p. p. 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 leleves 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. The largest and most

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