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| THE CITIZEN. | Impudent Hypocrisy. | Lancaster County Heard From. | One of Many More. | inter alia, declamation, composition and debate. But why the average scholar in | | | LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. | AUDITOR'S STATEMENT |
| W. A. VEQLET, Publisher | On the 20th of February the telegraph | At a meeting of Republicans held in | EDITOR CITIZEN:-In your issue of the 4th instant, one signing herself, "A | the country cannot consume and properly digest as many branches of study as the | other day. | DUTA | Administrators and Executors of estates | of Clinton Township Road and |
| W. A. WEGLET, Publisher | lines gave to the public the news of a gift | Lancaster last week, the following reso- lutions, prepared by a committee were | Teacher," discussed with some vehemence, | average scholar of equal age in town or | | ANT A STATE OF | can secure their receipt books at the CITI- IEN office. | Poor Account. |
| Entried at Postofice at Butler as 2d class matter | ity of Chicago, of one million dollars. This | adopted unanimously: | under the caption "One of Many," the mooted question in Allegheny twp., viz: | city, I again fail to understand. It can- not be because of any peculiarity in the | Miss Blanche Daubenspeck and her brother Loyd, intend going to the North | Contract Planto | | JAS. WATSON, Treasurer. |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892 | deserves more than passing mention. It furnishes a text from which can be preach | We, members of the Republican party, opposed to the re-election of Hon. M. S. | "Does a Literary Society hinder the pro- | atmosphere, temperature, or surroundings | Washington Academy in the spring. | ROMA | Administrator's Sale. | BOAD. |
| | ed a sermon upon the dangerous tendencies | farance assembled adopted unanimously | gress of the Scholars in our Common Schools?" | -well, surroundings may have something to do with it. | Our town is in an uproar this week over the announcement that we have two young | G | By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Butler County, Pa., at O. C. No. 4 June Term, 1892, and to me directed, I will on | Amount duplicate for the year 1891 |
| POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. | of the times and upon a kind of hypocrisy more contemptible, more monstrous and | the following resolutions as the expression of the individual opinions and we believe | On account of the respectable, and with- al, competent source from whence, the arti- | Our friend again says: After many year of experience in teaching in our common | men who are thinking of being President and Vice President. If they are success- | | 1892, and to me directed, I will on MONDAY, APRIL 4th, 1892. | Gain of delinquent tar |
| The following named persons are an- nonnced as candidates for the offices speci- | more insolent than perhaps the world ever saw before. The Pecksniffs, the Uriah | the people of Lancaster county. | cle emanated I deem it proper not to let | chools I learned that anything that ex- cited the minds of the scholars, outside of | ful in getting their offices they think they have solved the problem of how to run | | | Figomerations |
| fied below, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Butler county at the | Heeps, and that class of shams are well | Quay has, by his constant absence from | it pass unnoticed. The writer, while advocating technical- | the studies taught, hindered their pro- gress." But just why writing an essay or | the wheels of government in such a way | GAKING | at one o'clock P. M., expose to public sal, at the Court House in Builer, Pa., the following leasehouts or real estate of J. C. Redd. deceased. to-wit: | Collector's per cent |
| primary election to be held on Saturday, | known. In the old days of great robbers, operating with numerous bands of follow- | for the people at large, and his constituents | ly the affirmative of the question as above | composition in the country should "excite | To plow of to sow, | | An undivided one-balf interest in twenty six acres more or less, known as the Clymer heirs | Net amount |
| April 9th, between the hours of 2 and 7 | ers, sometimes rising to the size of armies, | in this State particularly, and WHEREAS, While at his post of duty he | stated, forcefully argues that Literary So- cieties, Clubs or Lyceums are highly bene- | I share is a serie becaused over beens and T | Flick Flickerings. | POWDER | the north by lands of Joseph Vanati and | Received from I. McCall, collector 229 80 |
| P. M | it was no unusual thing for a thief of that kind to seek the favor of the Almighty | has not shown that ability, courage and moral purpose which should represent a | ficial, and should be organized in every | thousands of them written there, appar- ently without any undue perturcation of | Ma A Transa has superhaud a fractions | Absolutely Pure. | Solomon Pontius, on the east by lands of John Little and evers tract, on the south by lands of John Vensel, and on the west by lands of | Received of collector for 1800. 52 40 |
| For United States Senator, | by the endowement of monasteries, and | great Commonwearen nac rennsyrrandy | and post-graduates of our common schools | mind. Indeed, I cannot see exactly how | writer. Some of the young folks down here in- | | Ciymer heirs, with a producing oil well thereon complete, with wood rig, casing tabing made | in Treasury 1890 |
| JOHN DALEELL, Ot Allegheny county. | the building of catherdrals. Yet it may be doubted whether any of them ever rose | his position in building up an official | to attend and absorb all the benefits to be | tame and pacific subject at least would | tend to celebrate ' St. Patrick's Day," they | A cream of tartar baking powder. High- est of all in leavening strengthLatest U. S. Government Food Report. | | 279-69 |
| M. S. QUAY, Of Beaver, Pa. | to the sublimity of impudence reached by Rockefeller when he announces a gift of a | machine, obedient to his orders and enhancing will and through which | no war to wage with the writer on the | brium any more than the writing of a so- | or not. | ROTAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., | taining twenty acres more or less situate to | Received of collector for 1891 229 80 |
| For Congress, 25th, Pa. District, | nortion of his illgotten gains "as a special | which have wakened the party organization, | general subject of the utility and propriety of Literary Societies. However, the ex- | cial letter to a friend; and I certainly would advise every scholar, in addition to | Mrs. Mattie Flick who spent the winter visiting friends in the city has returned | S. 1. | and Bridget Little farm, bounded on the John by lands et light hard by the north | Vouchers redeemed |
| THOMAS W. PHILLIPS. | thank offering to Almighty God." He speaks to sixty-five millions of people, and | | clusive limits in which she would confine | correspond regularly with some friend or | bome. | CRAWFORD & VENNERY | John Vensel and on the west he hands of | 250 73 |
| Of Lawrence county. | comparatively few among them know that | baneful influences of a selfish office-hold- | those benefits would seem a little selfsh | Clelland that it was unmanly for him to | the house with a very severe cold, we hope | CRAWFORD & KENNEDY. | with wood-rig, engine, casing, tubing, sucker- | Oaths of officer and approval 1 00 |
| For State Senate, 41st Dist. | every dollar of this "thank offering to Al- mighty God" has been wrung from the | WHEREAS, By his course on the elections hill and vote on the silver question he has | derstand her, would not have anyone at- | claim that he could not march his army over roads, over which, and through | to see her out soon again. Mr. N. R. Baker has sold his fine resi- | The well known liveryman, Wm. Kennedy, has bought an interest in | TERMS OF SALE : Cash on approval of sale | Ralance in treasury |
| A MES M. CARSON, Of Butler. | wreck and ruin of Rockefeller's fellow men | not met the demands of the Republican | a Literary Society until after they shall have | army every day, although not so well | dence to Mr. J. Huey of the Melison Oil | | by the Court. SARAH J. REDD. | Vouchers redeemed by Jas. Watson, Treas, for 1891. |
| - | engaged in the petroleum industry. Com- mon decency, and the shame which some | and commercial life; and WHEREAS. We have hundreds of Repub- | ceased, from actual graduation, or other | to-day do just what thousands of country | | of business. The | 8. F. Bowser, Att'y. Butier, Pepn'a. | No. 1. Henry Sefton, timber |
| For Assembly, (Two to nominate.) | times come to the most hardened, should | licans in the State, who, by ability and | cause, to attend our common schools. The writer seriously and earnestly insists upon | scholars have done before, under less ad- vantageous circumstances; and it will cer- | DEATHS | , | Scl. Fa. sur Mechanic's Lien. | 3. W. C. Negley, publishing |
| HARLAN BOOK. Of Franklin rwp. | have suppressed this publication by the Standard Trust among the people where are | monwealth and who, on the floor of the | this, apparently unmindful of the fact that a well organized Literary Society contains | cannot. | Geary, Esg , in Mud vereek twp . March | in Butler at the most reasonable | A. D. No. 81 March Term, 1898 from | 4 00 4. Jao Montgomery, work and |
| JAMES B. MATES, Of Butler. | found the victims of the insatiate greed of | glory which was our pride in the past, | gradations in its curriculum which are | for Congress in this 26th District, never | | rates. The place is easily remember- ed. The first stable west of the | M. L. D. No 21 December Term, 1891. | 5. Pollard Hemphill, tumber 2 10 6. Stephen Hemphill, stone 1 10 |
| DAVID B. DOUTHETT, Of Forward twp. | Rockefeller's Trust. Here are famlies left to struggle with poverty, because their | Resolved, That Matthew Stanley Quay, under all the circumstances considered, | adapted to the age and mental calibre of every one. We would not, for instance, | was able to obtain more than such an ed- ucation that is afforded by a common | ALLEN-At his home in Prospect, March | Lowry House | J. NIGGEL & BRO. Varsus | Stephen Hempfull, stone 1 10 Wm Wiskeman, plank |
| JOSEPH THOMAS, JR. | heads have been driven to suicide by hope- less losses in their business of producing | personal and political, ought no longer fill a position so responsible and honorable as | expect the boy of eight or ten years to | school in connection with a Literary So- ciety. Senator J. W. Lee of Franklin, in | years. | | JOHN W. NOBLE. owners etc. | 9. Thomas Wood, services. 11 40 10. Charles Krumpe, services 11 40 |
| Karns, City. JOSIAR M. THOMPSON, | petroleum. Here are men who, by years | | take part in debate, particularly if the the question selected involved great pro- | a recent sketch of Mr. Phillip's life, makes use of this language: "Aside from his | leaves a wife and two children. | Hotals and Danata | BUTLER COUNTY, 58 : The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the | 11. Stephen Hemphili, services 11 40 12. Isstah McCall, services 11 40 |
| Of Brady twp. | of patient industry and attention to affairs, had accumulated property sufficient for | Republicans and faithful American citizens | fundity of thought; but we would expect | studies he read widely, history, biography, and scientific literature and was passion- | March 8, 1892. J. M. Kimes, son of John | Hotels and Depots, | Sheriff of said County, Greeting: | 13. Juo Montgomery, services 11 40 14. G. P. Harvey, plank and |
| For District Attorney, | their needs and producing incomes ample | to use all honorable means to bring about the defeat and choose some one more intent | him to commit to memory a declamation, and deliver it before the Society, and thus, | ately fond of the lycenm-the college of the common schools-and obtained local | Kimes, aged 25 years. J. M. Kimes was born in Marion twp., | W. S. Gregg is now running a line | Court of Common Pleas, for said county against | timber |
| IRA MCJUNKIN, Of Butler. | for their comfort, who stand trembling and broken on the brink of insolvency, not | upon the needs of the people, more alive to the demands of the times and with the | not only strengthen and develop that most | distinction for his ability as an original thinker and debater." | Batler county, and went to Grove City about three years ago with his parents. | of carriages between the hotels and depots of the town. | John W. Noble, owner or reputed owner and s C. Johnston, contractor for the sum of Thirteen | 16. M. Thrower, working Car- son contract. 5.56 |
| | knowing what will yet be the fate of them- | ability and moral purpose to give us a nobler and true idea of party life than a | important faculty of his mind, his memo- ry, but at the same time, and so far as | | ZIEGLER-On Thursday, March. 3, 1892, Ella, daughter of Joseph B Ziegler, Jr., | Charges reasonable. Telephone No. 17, or leave orders at Hotel | and 15-100 dollars (\$13 15-106) being for materials furnished in and about the erection and con- struction of a two story frame dwelling house, | 17. Jno Haistead, stone |
| A. M. CHRISTLEY. Of Batler. | selves and their families. Here are prop- erties which a few months since were | mere scramble for office, or a division of public spoils for a selfish and not a public | possible, banish, or wholly extirpate the natural embarrassment with which poor, | mon school, is in my judgment, inestima- ble and should be established by law ev- | near Zelienople, Pa., aged 8 years, 7 | Vogeley. | located on a certain lot of ground, situate in Butler township, Butler Co. Pa., bounded as follows, viz: On the north by New Cas:le road. | 19. M. Gibson, timber |
| | worth in open market hundreds of thous | Resolved. That as the Republican | weak humanity is universally afflicted. | erywhere. There is nothing better calcu- lated to arouse the latent ambition, and | YOUNG-At her home in Zeli enople, March 4, 1892, Emeline Young, widow | Good Livery in Connection | on the east by lot of Charles Duffy on the south by an alley, and on the west by lot of Peter | 21. I. McColi, over paid tag '91 2 79 22. C. Krumpe, working I. |
| For Delegate to the National Convention for 25th, Pa. District. | ands of dollars, now being sold by the sheriff, at from ten to twenty-five cents on | County Committee has submitted the choice for Senator to the popular vote, we | when rising to speak before an audience, knowing that he is the focus of all eyes. | inspire the slumbering aspirations of the scholar. The every day routine of the | of Samuel Young. | Within Charles I the | Heplar, being 45 feet front and 150 feet back. AND WHEREAS. It is all eged that the said sum still remains due and unpaid to the said | Alien contract |
| (Two to be elected by convention.) | the dollar, of their real value. | will not weaken or scatter our strength by voting for several candidates, but con- | This latter frailty is oftentimes so deep | school room becomes very monotonous to the young mind, and mental progress as a | this county, March 15, 1892, Mrs. Eliza | Millin Street Livery. | NOW WE COMMAND YOU, that you make | 24. S. McCail, timber |
| DE. S. D. BELL, Of Butler. | For these things the Standard Oil Trust of which Rockefeller is the head, is direct- | centrate them upon one man. Resolved, That as the Hon. Marriott | seated that it requires all the persistent, unremitting, persevering effort which can | consequence becomes very sluggish, and their studies insipid and unattractive. A | M Crawford, wite of Mr. John Crawford. RAYFON-At her home in Doylestown, | BIEHL & HEPLER Prop'rs. | known to the said John W. Noble, owner or reputed owner and S. C. Johnston, contractor, | 25. Clarence Anderson, timber 1 30 27. Thomas Wood, secretary for |
| | ly responsible. Let not the seventh and eighth days of August, 1891, be forgotten. | Brosius as a candidate for Congress and will not permit his name to be used as a | reasonably be crowded into all the years, | Literary Society arouses scholars from this lethargy, adds variety which is the spice of | | One square west of Main St., on Mifflin St All good, safe horses; | and to all such persons as may hold or occupy the said lot of ground and building thereon that they be and appear before the Judges of | '90 and '91 12 00 28. Margaret J. Stepp, stone |
| For Delegates to the State Convention. | Let the events of those days rest as a curse | candidate for the Senatorship, and there- tor, having no home candidate, we, as a | running from early boyhood to mature manhood to eradicate. And yet, this is, | life, and furnishes a mental recreation which is just as necessary to the student. | Mrs. Rayton was a sister of Geo. W. | new buggies and carriages. Landaus | our said Court, at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Butler, on the third Monday of April next, to show cause, if anything they know or | 29. I. McCall, work on Gould contract |
| (Three to be elected.) | upon Rockefellers Trast for all time, for Almighty God will not be deceived by | body, support Hon. John Dalzell and urge all other Republicans to do likewise. | oftentimes the material out of which some | as are gymnastics to the athlete. CHOW CHQW. | Roy I H Fritz for norly paster of | for weddings and funerals. Open day and night. Telephone No. 24. | shou d not be levied of the said property to- | 30. W. C. Gibson, spikes, tim- ber and stone 1 16 |
| J. H. NEGLEY, | such "thank offerings," On those days the | WHAT a vast difference there is between | of our best public speakers are manufac- tured. | Parker's Landing, Pa., March 14th, 1892. | MCCLELLAND-At her home in Evans City, March Stb. 1892, Naney, wire of | | gether with the property thereon, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house to the use of the said lossen Nigral & Bro according to the | 31. A. Walters, timber |
| | representatives of Rockfeller's Trust, low- ered the price of oil in every producing | the recent candidacy of John Sherman, of Ohio, for United States Senator and the | The faculty of the memory, like the muscles of the body can only be strength- | AT a vote taken in the United States | Hugh McClelland, aged 69 years. | FRANK KEMPER, | the said Joseph Niggel & Bro. according to the form and effect of the Ast of Assembly in such case made and provided if to them it shail deem expedient. And have you then and there this | Auditor's tees and stationary 6 10 Use of house |
| M. N. GREER, Of Buffalo twp. | field in Pennsylvania from five to twenty | present candidacy of M. S. Quay, in this | ened and developed by its use. We con- | Senate on Monday last, on a very import- ant public question, neither of our Sena- | Mrs. McClelland's maiden name was Nancy Graham, daughter of Capt. Alex. | DEALER IN | expedient. And have you then and there this writ. WITNESS, the Hon. Aaron L. Hazen, President | Treasurer's per ceut |
| JONATHAN MATRERET. | cents a barrel. On those days they stood in the oil exchanges-which are mere parts | State, for the same office. During Sher- man's candidacy, although he had served | clude, therefore, that the training which the mind and memory of the young stu- | tors, Quay or Cameron were present to vote. The seats of both were empty as | Graham, dec'd, of Connoquenessing twp., where she was born. She and Mr. Mc- | BLANKETS, | Judge of the said Court at Butler, this 14th day of March, A. D., 1892. | POOR. |
| Of Centrevine. | of the machinecy of Rockefeller's Trust- | thirty years in the Senate, there was a | d nt receives in a Literary Society, if it | | Clelland were married January 23d, 1851, by Rev. William Findley, of White Oak | Dummini, | JOHN W. BROWN, Prothonotary. | March 14, 1892 |
| Mr. R. C. Relaton wisnes to represent the sub-district composed of Connequenes- sing (North), Lancaster and Muddycreek | and offered to sell large blocks of certifi- cate oil at constantly lessening prices until | general demand for his return to the Senate throughout the entire Union. | were to be admitted that no other beaefits are derived therefrom, only fit and qualify | | Springs Church, and lived in Butler county, during their entire married life of forty one | ROBES. | Dissolution Notice. | Auditor's Statement of C'int or township Poor Account for 1891. Jas. Watson Treas. |
| twps, in the Congressional Convention. | the price of 50 cents a barrel was reached | During his career as a public man he has | him or her all the better to master the | Correspondence from Jacksville. | years. Her husband, three daughters and two sons survire her, all of whom reside in | HADNERG | Notice is hereby given that I, H. W. | Money in treasury 115 45 Vouchers redeemed |
| Bribery, Boodle and | Since those days the producer of petroleum has not been able to get more from Rocke- | been a leader of leaders among Republi- cans and was returned to the Senate again | studies composing the curriculum of the common or day school. The truth of this | Jacksville Alliance had an open meeting on the 7th inst, and was addressed by | this county-their names are James A, of Connoquenessing twp.; John P., of Evans | HARNESS, | Bame formerly of W. A. Geohring & Co. L't'd., on Dec. 31st., 1891, sold my stock and interest in the firm of W. A. Geohring | 96 52 |
| | fellers Trust than 65 cents per barrel, and the average has been scarcely 60 cents. | and again because of his abilities as a statesman, and not as a consideration for | proposition is too apparent to require | State Lecturer Lewis Edwards, of James- | City; Mary, Sadie, and Mrs. Aggie Myers of Evans City. Her death was caused by | And everything in | & Co. L't'd. to W. A. Geohring, Wm. Dindinger and Chas. Dambach, the re- | Interest |
| Chairman Clarkson's "puff" of Quay, and | Oil properties became unsalable, and in- | the federal and State patronage distributed | much, if any, elucidation. The writer of the article in question says that "as the | town, Pa. The hall was crowded with farmers who came for miles through mud | dropsy, by which she had been troubled for about a year, but her death was sudden | horse and buggy fur- | maining members of mentioned firm. I | In hands of treasurer. 123 02 Vouchers redeemed from F. A. |
| referring to matters in Pennsylvania alone, | dustrial depression, commercial stagnation and financial embarrassment have ruled in | by him. In Mr. Quay's candidacy there is a demand, not only in Pennsylvania, but | branches of study taught in the common | to hear from one who is interested in their | and unexpected. | nishing goods-Har- | | Bartley for services as Over- seer and expenses |
| sneak" save: "Quay is not only a boss | the oil region for more than six months. | through the entire country, for his re- | schools are the essentials toward fitting the scholars for lives of usefulness, it is | well fare. Mr. Edwards is no sore-head politician, never was a candidate for any | member of the Evans City Presbyterian church. Her place in the church and Sab- | ness, Collars, Whips. | dates and to other all according days will | Jno T Kirkpatrick for service as Overseer and expenses |
| politician but an anserupulous one. In | It is in vain for the representatives of Rockefeller's Trust to give out for distant | moval. As a Senator he has made a great failure and the Republicans throughout | best to give them all their time; and | office, never as he says: "was I disappoint- | bath school was seldom vacant. The church and school have lost a faithful | Dusters, Saddles, etc. | be part. | Treasurer's per cent |
| to be was the internation associate of anti- | consumption to couffaing newspaper re- | the entire country are greatly grieved to | If this be true in theory and correct in | ed in politics or in love." He is in the work with the object of correcting some of | worker and the home a devoted wife and | Also trunks and va- | I kindly ask their patrons to remember them at their old stands at Zelienople and | 16 93 We, the Auditors of Clinton township, |
| pass thes hameful four-million doltar Penn- aylvania riot bill. The wrong-doers were | by "The McDonald Field" or by that latter | see the banner Republican State so poorly represented in the Senate, and that ac- | practice, the student having the legal pro- fession in contemplation should study | the evils which we, as farmers, are op- | loving mother. The hour of my departure's come; | lises. | Harmony, Pa. H. W. BAME, | having examined the Account of Jas Watson, Treasurer, find it as above stated and believe |
| prested, pleaded guilty to the infamous | invention of the Trust, "Russian Competi- tion." The people in this region know | counts for the general demand for his re. | nothing but jarisprudence; the medical | pressed with. In the course of his re- narks he said: "Every class of people | I hear the voice that calls me home; At last, O Lord! let trouble cease, | Repairing done on | March 10th, 1892. | it to be correct. March 14, 1892. |
| musiconed in the State Penitentiary. A | better, and so does Rockefeller, and all | moval. Why can't Pennsylvania elect a statesman for such an important office ?- | profession, nothing but materia medica and surgery; the ministry, nothing but theolo- | that you can mention, lawyers, doctors, | And let thy servant die in peace. | short notice. The largest assort- | Executor's Notice. | JOHN W RIDDLE, Auditors. |
| aw days after sentence Mr. Quay, for | the chief men managing his Oil Trust. The great wells of the McDonald field had | Kittanning Press. | gy. Who ever heard of a minister of the | preachers, bankers, are organized for their protection, and, I am sorry to say it, but | The race appointed I have run, The combat's o'er, the prize is won; And now witness is on high | ment of 5-A Horse | Catharine Emrick, dec'd., late of Summit | FREDERICK EBERT, J |
| endoning the bribers and set them free. | not been discovered when the Trust gave | UNDER the Act of Look, Lithary stores | gospel making any practical use in his sermon of geometry, trigonometry, differ- | farmers, we are at the mercy of all of these | And now my witness is on high, And now my record's in the sky. | blankets in town will | twp, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons | To Close Out Our |
| The citizens of Philadelphia will be | out in June that prices of oil would be | that Hon. Jas S. Rutan, who is well | ential calculus, conic sections, or survey- | through lack of organization. We worship at'our political shrine and foster and protect | Not in mine innocence I trust; I bow before thee in the dust: | be found at Kemper's. | knowing themselves indebted to same will please make immediate payment, any hav- | |
| nterested in remembering that the record- r's bill was passed in ' 1878, and was so | number or output on the 7th of August. | known in this county, and who is now a | ing? And yet every well equipped minis- ter has studied all these things; and why | it till it has become as large as a mountain. | And through my Saviour's blood alone I look for mercy at thy throne. | | idg claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to | Winter Goods |
| oppressivelly useless that it was soon after | As for "Russia Competition" it is com- | county, has caused the arrest of the mem- | has he studied them? | We pay eighty-five per cent. of all tax- ation. The farmers pay a tax of an | I leave the world without a tear, | | Jons EMRICE, Ex'r. Butler P. O., Butler Co., Pa. | we offer all Heavy Underwear. Scotch Caps, Gloves, Heavy Suits for men and |
| nle Mr. Oney was appointed recorder | the past five years. And if it was, who is | hers of an election board for their alleged | The answer obviously is, for the develop- ment of mind which the study of them | average of 15; mills on the valuation. The railroads pay a tax on their net | Save for the friends I held so dear; To heal their sorrows, Lord ! descend, | WANTED-Agents to solicit orders for ou choice, and hardy Nursery Stock. | Administrators' Notice. | boys, Heavy Shirts, etc., at a |
| d put \$40.000 a year into his own pock- | to blame for it ? The oil producer of Penn- sylvania is not responsible. It is to owing | delegates. | afforded. It is very certain, I think, that | earnings only. Railroads, banks and | And to the friendless prove a Friend. | Steady Work For Energetic Temperate Men. Salary and expenses or commission if prefer- | Butler, Fenn'a, Feb. 19, 1802. Letters of | SWEEPING REDUCTION. |
| and storekeepers of Philadelphia. It was | to the insatiate greed of Rockefeller's | | the only possible practical use which he could make of the science of surveying | corporations periodically declare fat divi- lends, while the farmers have not averaged | I come, I come, at thy command; I give my spirit to thy hand; | ed. Write at once. State Age, Address. | Henry Kohlmeyer, Esq., late of Allegheny twp., Butler '.o., Pa., deceased, having been this day | We will sell any overcoat in our stock at cost. Come and look at them. We |
| the action of the Pardon Board by which | Trust, which, not satisfied with less than the earth, and having seized the control of | Who wants Quay for United States Sen- | would be to make a survey of his congre- | one per cent. and in the best favored | Stretch forth thine ever'asting arms, And shield me in the last alarms. | R. G. Chase & Co. Hall South Penn | issued by the Register of Wills, etc. in and for said county to the undersigned, air persons, therefore, knowing the needed wait indebted to said | mean just what we say. You can have any overcoat in our stock |
| function Ma Onen were the controling | the petroleum industry in America, sought | ator? | gation, ascertain how many of them were sleeping, and accuratly locate them. | districts do not realize three per cent. It is a startling fact farmers, that real estate | The hour of my departure's come; I hear the voice that calls me home; | RAILROAD TIME TABLES. | deceased and his estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims | For Inst What We Doil For h |
| spirit, that lead to the strongest denunci- | to drive Russia from that of Europe, for no Russian oil comes to America. And there | ing something from the public crib, or | Indeed, the only practicle use, so far as I | in Pennsylvania has fallen off in the last | Now, O my God! let trouble cease; Now let thy servent die in peace. | WEST PENN R. R. | against the same will please present them to the undersigned property asthenticated and probated for payment. | Lot and must we take tot if |
| tion nom the republican newspapers of | And the second | mine month like to draw thoustown and | and that a preacher can make | tan name 275 000 000 in valua Parmara | and the tay bet to to the peace. | | | |

spirit, that lead to the strongest denunci-ation from the Republican newspapers of that time. — The Philapelphia North Ameri-can Press, Lancaster New Era, New York

can Press, Lancaster New Era, New York Tribuse and many others. The oharge of embessiement of \$200,000 of State funds brought against Mr. Quay by two leading newspapers of New York, if it were a calumpy, could have been quickly disposed of had Mr. Quay seen fit to follew the course which he r-cently pur-sued when certain newspapers accused him falsely. A prompt suit for libel would have been an effective demonstration of God." the American piloto and may make "mil-lion dollar thank offering to Almighty God." the American piloto and may make "mil-to follew the course which he resently pur-sued when certain newspapers accused him falsely. A prompt suit for libel would have been an effective demonstration of innucence. A request for testimony of alleged witnesses (of whom Hon. Wayne CVeagh was one) of the evidence of his guilt would have satisfactorily disposed of the scandal. But Mr. Quay neither sued nor asked the gentleman referred to, to peak.

THE counties of Western Penn's in which the popular Republican vote will be taken on the U.S. Senatorial question are as follows:-Blair, March 19; Armstrong, March 26; Lawrence, April 2d; Crawford and Erie April 5th; Batler and Warren, April 9th; Mercer, April 12th.

QUAY has carried a Democratic county. At a meeting of the Republican Co. Com-mittee of Clarion Co., Monday a resolution endousing him was passed.

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statesmanship unlike that of Webster and Clay. It consists in saying nothing and doing nothing. It heads neither that a United doing nothing. It heads neither tongue or pen and is made up of profound silence and continued absence, at all times excepting pay day. As the mistakes and ignorance of the dootor are hidden in the grave, so a cheed morth at all times end up all please. closed mouth at all times and in all places

hides and prevents the ignorance and mis takes of the *Kagle's* model of statesman

A rather quiet but one of the mos ship from being discovered. It is true that the kind of statesmanship outlined in that the kind of statesmanship outlined in pleasant of weddings took place at the the Eagle is more easily acquired and less residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartley, liable to criticism or to controversy than that of Webster or Clay, and it might be of Penn twp., on Wednesday evening, March 2nd, at 4:00 P. M. The contracting remarked that if the Eagle's prescription parties were Thomas H. Burton one of Butler's prominent young men and Martha had been announced sooned that both Butler's prominent young men and Martha Webster and Olay could have acquired as J., daughter of the late Wmn. Bartley, deceased, of Penn twp. The ceremony was performed by the much fame as they had in a much easier

ing something from the public crib, or

lion dollar thank offering to Almighty God," the American oil producer must be kept poor, driven to insolvency, to insani ty and to suicide, and all the homes of our people be blighted with want and apprething hension. Shame on the insolent hypocrite that

flaunts in the face of the people he has plandered his impudent "thank offerings." Shame on the people that stand by and make no protest against such rank op-

pression .- Titusville Citison. SENATOR QUAY did not even take enough sterest in his old comrades to be present and vote on the dependent pension bill. However, we are glad to state, that the

nterests of the old soldier were carefully looked after by other members of the duties than Pennsylvania's representative. of the ex-State Chairman, over from Titus-

IT has been suggested that a United

Wedding Bells.

in the near future when those who are not by telling his co-gregation that they could entitled to auything will receive nothing. only be saved by what the ari.hmetician The time is near at hand when these self used to call "The Rule of Three, -the about Quay, "we knew it all the time." the useful people in the community trying to force Quay on to the people. Do you think that any useful person in

he community Las written the long news paper articles or the anonymous pamphlets that make Quay too good for any

Dalzell Wins.

ord County, was fought to a finish at the Columbia Club annual election last night. develop the reasoning faculties. We con The Quay-Andrews men strained every nerve to elect their candidate, Frank P. Ray, but he was beaten by Arthur L. moment whether is may have been acquir-Bates, the vote standing 68 to 57.

The attendance was the largest in the School, or out sids of both. The history history of the club. Ray's backers of Mr. Lincoln furnishes an example i chought the contest of sufficient import- which it was most thoroughly attained Senate, who were more attentive to their ance to bring Charles Andrews, brother without the aid of either.

> ville, and they were greatly disappointed when the result was announced. Last July, on a very light vote, the Andrews people elected Robinson delegates, and that verdict is now completely reversed. MILLARD F THOMPSON, Esq., of Carlisle was in Butler last Saturday in the interest of Hon. Wilbur F. Sadler, of that town, who is a candidate for Supreme Judge, and who is said to be a first cl as man.

That Infamous Agreement.

At the Congressional convention of 1888 pared during school hours, but at home they are 41 per cent. payable semi-annually the delegates of Butler county supported during the long, winter evenings-as in in gold, which is about 16 per cent. Now, the delegates of Butler county supported the nominee of Beaver county; and Mr. Townsend was nominated and elected. The nominee of Butler county, at that time expected a return of the favor he had studies, I frankly confess I am wholly the second s extended to Beaver county, and was not only disappointed in that, but during the is, I believe, taught in the public schools thick as mushroons. When ever a man Phillips-McDowell contest of 1890 the following agreement, which is a sample of of the kind is down on the cirriculum of our

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a Pennsylvania has fallen off in the last Indeed, the only practicle use, so far as I who would like to draw therefrom, and can see, that a preacher can make who are trembling at the prospect of a time even of arithmetic in his sermon, would be ten vears \$75,000,000 in value. Farmers. your land is not worth as much by one half to-day if forced upon the market as it was twenty five years ago, and all on acsount of legislation. Legislation has been interested politicians will be heard to say about Quay, "we knew it all the time." And educators everywhere aver that this contralization of wealth is accumulated in Voters! look around and see if you can whole matter of education is not nearly so the hands of a few individuals. Statistics find farmers, mechanics, laborers or any of much the acquisition of knowledge, as it is show that thirty-one thousand men own the development of mind. Students, two-thirds of the wealth of these United therefore, should never hesitate to avail States, whilst the balance is distributed themselves of any and everything, compat- or divided among thirty millions , who are ible, of course, with a good, moral char the laborers and produce every dollar. acter, that will, in any degree, tend to the development of the intellectual faculties. Now, if this is not correct tell me just now, do not go home and say Mr Edwards development of the intellectual faculties whether it be the faculty of memory, their exaggerated the facts. Now, as I said reasoning faculties, their oratorical faculbefore, nothing could have done this but

legislation. We do not wish to censur ties, or what not. Lawyers, doctors MEADVILLE, PA., March 15 .- The first preachers, editors, philosophers, and others you for being rich and having money. For ound in the Dalzeli-Quav fight in Craw- study geometry because there is nothing in next to man's eternal destiny, money stands above everything, money has large all this wide world so well calculated t y to do with your hereafter, money will keep you from suicide; money will keep cluded, therefore, that if this development of mind be attained, it is a matter of no you from breaking that great commandnent. "Thou shalt not steal." No. it is ed in a Literary Society, or a Publi not that you are rich that we conplain, but t is how you obtain that wealth. The banker gets his wealth by borrowing. money from the government at 11 percent. m sking 14 per cent. Now, right here let me explain in a few words the National Again, we would not have a youn Bunking System. You go down to Miss, of thirteen or fourteen years, undertake, in a Literary Society, to give us Washington with one hundred thousand a thesis on the sophy, for instance, or a dollars, and you invest it in Government disquisition of dialects; but we would Bonds. You deposit the bonds there as expect her to take up some simple, easy subject, one upon which she might be

competent to speak, and write an original essay of reasonable length, and thus acquire the art of composition, so that, a few years later, she might be able to write dollars for thirty days and you charge me an acceptable and creditable opistle to her one dollar. Very nearly 12 per cent. sweetheart. If such an essay be not pre- Well, what about the bonds? Oh, yes,

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Now, O my God! let trouble cease; Now let thy servent die in peace

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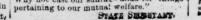
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