A correspondent of an exchange favor he passage of a law requiring Township reasurers and Supervisors to make sworn tatements of their accounts with the townand post them in a conspicuou place at each voting-place for the inspec-tion of voters on election day, and the

"The accounting for the management local business practically comes after the jurors have been called upon to render Every year most of the voters, when they go to the polls to select public officers know comparatively little of the details of the management of affairs by men who are asking for re-election; and when they do learn what has been done the year before, it is then too late to recall the votes they have cast for inefficient or delinquent be: and the need for such a change of the able time before election, just what their official servants have been doing

But this is not the only amendment lairs. At present bills are universally allowed and paid by the officers who con tracted them before they are andited at all. Then, long after the persons rendering the service or furnishing the materials have eccived their pay and spent it, the public Punxsutawney Spirit. Anditors meet to look over the voucher and certify that they agree with the dishardly fair to make an officer refund money auditing of the local accounts is practically a farce and affords no real protection to

with a view to improving our own in this regard. In that State the person presenting a bill is required to verify it, and it is then considered by the local auditors be fore it is paid. This system affords the tax payers reasonable protection agains the allowance and payment of inordinate or fraudulent claims, giving the auditing officers power to contract the public purse strings before the money is paid out. The instead of trying to recover the mone after it has been paid out, must be appar ent to every man of sense. The sub-sequent publication of these local bills and allowed adds a further safeguard to system well calculated to prevent th wasteful or corrupt expenditure of the public funds. That the establishment of a imilar system of managing county, town ship and borough affairs would be a grea improvement on our laws relating to locs zen who will reflect on the subject.

A DEMOCRATIC member of Congress ha atroduced a resolution repealing the De onsions granted under it. That, if passe ould effect 100,000 Union soldiers. fonday the Democratic House passed a \$12 per menth. Nine out of every ten o sions are from the South and most of then served in the rebel army during the late Democratic wind is blowing.

The Poisoning Case.

is causing a wholesale arrest of the river ooks, many of whom were employed at ead during the strike.

f Homestead poisoning.

They are L. H. Craig, George Arny, H B. Thompson and George North. Each of these men had good paying positions in which they say has sent more men to the They held on at the works, thinking the ment, but were finally brought home broken down and almost helpless. Army's and, although he was a large, healthy man, he is now a living skeleton and is the strike the men all tell the same story

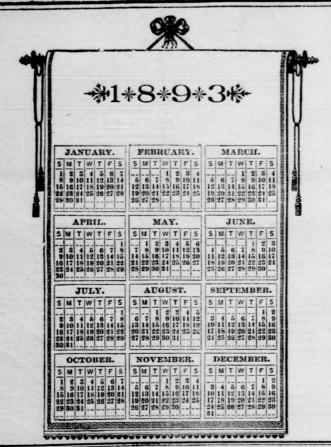
when we were attacked with severe aps and dysentery. Because many r workmen were affected in the same we attribated it to some general cause

cramps and dysentery. Because many other workmen were affected in the same way we attributed it to some general causand finally agreed that it must the water and the change of our manner of life. The thing that finally alarmed and discouraged us was the fact the treatment given us at the hospital department in the works did us no good, and it was only a question of time until we were physically unable to do our work, and were ferced to come home "The newspapers have told little or nothing about the terrible condition of affair that existed at one time within the so called stockade, where the stenches and foulness incidental to the character of the prevailing maisady among so many men was at times almost unbearable, even those who were not so badly affected, particularly when the days were hot. It was a condition of things where sickness begot sickness, despite all that the company could do, and the company poured our money like water in providing for the men in its employ at that time. Veteran soldiers who saw the horrors of Southern stockade prison pens told us it recalled their experience in prisons. Looking back at it now seems like a horrible dream, and if a tair trial of the men accused of poisoning us shows that the charges are true, whether popular sentiment serves to shield them or not, they deserve punishment for

sequitted some men among the many whom they have ruined for life will surely wreak on them the vengence they merit."

Glade Mills also had a couple of cases.

A mill foreman is quoted as follows: "I do not think the charges are trumped up or made for effect, as circuanstances which came to my personal notice convince motherwise. Of course I do not know just what evidence the company has in the matter. Nobody at Homestead seems to have any idea of that, but let me call you attention to a peculiar fact, which I can not attribute alone to the causes ascribed at the time—diarrhea and dysentery. From the time when this sickness began in the mill the number of men taken sick and the character of the sickness convince me that it was no ordinary case of diarrhea which affected the men. Why, do you know that it wis weeks I had to break in three entirely different gangs of men in each of the departments I had charge of and that in almost every one of these cases the men were fine looking, able bodied persons? I know of oue instance where two young men of Glade Mills, Butler Co.. who had been oil well drillers, went to work there. Within two weeks both were so sick they had to be sent home. Their home doctor examined them on their return and pronounced their ailment as poisoning snd both men were cured by thistreatment. These and several other incidents which came to my notice are enough to make me believe that the grounds upon which the charges are made are good ones."



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Punzsutawney Spirit.

We give space in another column to a gentleman who signs himself was suffered by the discussions of economic questions, but has apparent by fair to make an officer refund money he haso't kept himself, although he nave expended it improvidently. The of this state of affairs is that the ng of the local accounts is practical ree and affords an oreal protection to pager.

The thought the laws of New York view to improving our own in this In that State the person present Il is r-quired to verify it, and it is not work affords the paid. This system affords the time to penetrate below the surface, should We have never vet heard of the surface, should be in operation, which would perhaps employ less than a hendred men. Punzsutawney by this evident to his day. A few country banks, supply ing the community with cosl, would be in operation, which would perhaps employ less than a hendred men. Punzsutawney by the sevident by a man who has given some thought and inhabitants, with about the same conveniences as Marchand, Covode, or Boot Jack. We are as much opposed to the grinding methods of corporations as anybody, and sufficient the social problems the social problems the social problems is the most difficult and involved. Hardly two eminent write of this state of affairs is that the ng of the local accounts is practical ree and affords no real protection to tapyer.

The theories of modern economists are dismetrically opposed. The discussions of economic questions have in the winter of the proposed by different writers for reaching so when the calamity how. That party would detrone the Number of the Social happiness are simply ludicrous. It would make the matter as to equalize the capacities of men—to make them all march toward the tomb with ryth stocks and the varied to verify it, and it is no wonder then, that the ordinary student of these questions, who has not time to penetrate below the surface, should We have never vet heard

is no wonder then, that the ordinary student of these questions, who has not time to penetrate below the surface, should become confused and bewildered when eminent scholars, who have made these matters the study of their lives, so ther oughly disagree. In our judgment the man who has most nearly reduced these speculations to a scientific basis is Herbert Spencer. He has no doubt promulgated some errors, but he sticks closer to the natural and his followers are less likely to go astray than the diciples of any other social philosopher.

It would fain introduce a system of pater nal-sm them and with earn the socialistic scheme that in our judgment would not prove ruinous to the individual development of man, interfere with the Divine law of the survival of the fittest, a d tend to dwarf the human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell, to conquer, and to overcome difficulties that brings out the greatest capabilities of men. Human intellect. It is the struggle for existence and the desire to excell,

philosopher.

The disagreement of the social doctors and the different remedies prescribed by them is amusing. One economist tells us that the most of the misery and crime of this world is due to private ownership in land, another to the warfare of competituon, another ascribes it to the profit system, another to the drink traffic, another to corporations, another to individual ownership of land, ond so on. One school insists upon the nationalizatian of land, another wants to confine all taxation to land. One favors the enlargement of the powers of government, another insists the profit of the powers of government, another insists the profit of the powers of government, another insists the profit of the powers of government, another insists the profit of the pro

land. One favors the enlargement of the powers of government, another insists that all government is necessarily tyratical. One believes that a system of co-operation would be just the thing, and another the powers of government is necessarily tyratical. One believes that a system of co-operation would be just the thing, and another than the powers of government, another insists that that has made there public totter. Ten or its leading public men are under arrest for taking bribes for influencing legislation favoring the Panama Canal Company.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

are now connected by a street railway, four miles long.

At Uniontown last Saturday, Jack Ramsey, one of the leaders of the Cooley gang. was sentenced to 19 years in the penitentiary. David, another member of the gang got 54 years, and Martin 3.

burg put the affairs of the Order of Solon in the hands of a receiver. Rev. Coovert applied for a release from the hospital. At Wilmerding last Saturday night, John Purdey was burned to death in the

if any time he was dissatisfied with the

Mr. Ivory in toto and his story was corroborated by his partner John A. Beatty, sec-Pittsburg, president of the company. The ister Abbey. jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$1,208. The result is of great interest to stockpolders in Greensburg, Butler, Indiana,. Clarion and Pittsburg.

To decide whether Richard M. Ree

its leading public men are under arrest for influencing legislation fertitat the nationalization of all the instruments and means of production would be proper.

Mr. King seems to think that the woes of the world are due largely to corporations and the accumulative disposition of man. In this we think he is seriously mistaken. It is impossible for a man to do good for himself in this world without uncidentally doing good for others. The more surplus capital a man has at his dis-

BUTLER. PA.

Lord's Day Union

The case of Mrs. Lulu Nickle against W. M. Nickle, for divorce, was on trial at Youngstown. O., last week. Mrs. Nickle alleged that W. M. was too intimate with Miss McCollough, who clerked in his store here, and put some letters and presents on evidence. She got her divorce, and the the Youngstown store

The biggest owl out of doors was killed in Indiana County lately. It was of the horned variety, weighed 38 pounds and measured 7½ feet from tip to tip.

An evidence of the neighborly, fraternal feeling of that religious people known as the Amish, who live in sections of of Berks and Lancaster counties, and a considerable number in Mereer and Lawrence counties was witnessed recently. The wife, two daughters, and two sons of David S. Byler, a well known farmer of the Conestoga Valley, have been critically ill for over two months and unable to assist in farm work. Nearly one hundred persons, male and female, visited the Byler homestead, set to work with a will and before sundown 2,000 shocks of corn were cut and husked and over 1,200 bushels of corn stored in cribs. At noon a famous country dinner was partaken of and in the evening they drove home, some fifteen and eighteen miles. Nearly every Amish family in the Conestoga and Pequea Valleys were represented in the party.

Sharon and Sharpsville, in Mercer Co., are now connected by a street railway, four miles long.

On Saturday last Judge Ewing of Pitts John Purdey was burned to death in the lock-up.

A dispatch from Kittanning dated Dec. 23d, stated that R. B. Ivory, of the law firm of Hunter, Ivory & Beatty, of Pittsburg, was defendant in a suit in court this week, brought by Dr. C. J. Jessop, of Kittanning, to recover \$1,000. Jessop alleges that he purchased for \$1,000 in 1889, 100 shares of stock in the Cold Rolled Steel. that he purchased for \$1,000 in 1889, 100
shares of stock in the Cold Rolled Steel
Wheel Co. from Ivory, upon promise that
if any time he was dissatisfied with the
stock, Ivory would refund the money with
interest.

The story of the plaintiff was corroborated by Walter Sturgeon, a druggist, S. B.
Cochrane and James Heilman lumber dealer.

The allegation of Jessop was denied by

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THE corner stone of the great, new Epis copal Cathedral at New York, was laid,

It is fortunate for the French Republic that it has a strong and incorruptible man for Chief Magistrate at the present juncture President Carnot is not a brilliant states man, but he is an honest, capable and courageous patriot who can be trusted to work for the best interests of France and to put down with stern severity any over republic to overthrow popular government During the holiday recess of the Chamber of Deputies a firm hand is needed at the helm in Paris. Carnot promises to be equal to the emergency.

BLAINE is reported to be improving. suffering from inflamation of the vermiforn appendix apparently died under the surgeon's knife was restored to life by the the inflamed member was removed; th bowels washed and replaced, and the boy

of the Legislature have endorsed Dalzell

THE Pittsburg papers favor the construction and the Ohio river, a project that responsi-

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when they tried to lift it up it fell to pieces It was literary roasted, as well as being badly decomposed. A undertaker placed it in a coffin, and the coroner's jury that sat upon the body returned a verdict of death by suffocation. The body was intered at Finday.

The Press has also the best correspondents in all the great cities of the United States as well as financial and railroad experts in Chicago and the West, who keep the paper more than abreast with events. The columns of the Sunday Press are enriched by contributions from these whose names are written high in our lists of great authors, novelists, essayists, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best anthors know that their best audience are the readers of the DAILY, Sunday and Weekly Press.

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DEATHS.

HECK-At her home near St. Joe Station, Dec. 22 1892, Catharine, daughter of Daniel Heck, aged 27 years. COCHEAN—At her home in Butler, Dec. 23, 1892. ____, wife of Lewis Cochran, aged 43 years. ______ Mrs. Cochran was a daughter of John-Hutchison of Oakland twp. _______ To W. G.

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Waiter in Butler, Dec. 25, 1892, infant
daughter of Etward Chambers of Aliegheny.

CUNNINGHAM—Dac. 22nd, 1892, at the
home of her step-lather J. N. Fullon, in
Middlesex township, this county; Miss
Stells Cunninghan of consumption, aged
16 years.

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To W. G. Sedwick, W. B. Sedwick, Catharine
Pain or Payne. Renjamin Sedwick
Westers Sedwick (No. B. Sedwick, Leris at-law of Elizabeth Sedwick, decessed.

Whereas Joseph Bushnell et al. on November
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OBITUARIES. Father Henrici, who has been at the head of the Harmony Society, of Economy,
Beaver Co. since 1847, died on Christmas
morning. Trustee Duss is now at the head
of the Society, but its disraption is expect-

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re their receipt books at the Citi-

Notice.

SAMPLE-At his home in Cranberry twp., Christmas morning, 1892. James Sample Esq., aged about 83 years.

> The General Meeting of The Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Hannahs-

Will be held at the Creamery Building, in Delano, on Saturday, January 14, 1893, at 1 o'clock, P M. sharp, for the purpose of electing four Directors and transacting HENRY HECK.

Election Notice.

The annual election of directors of the Butler County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the effice of the Secretary in Butler, Pa., on Tu-sday, Jan. 10, 1893, between the on Tu-sday, Jan. 10, hours of 1 and 2 p.m. H. C. HRINEMAN, See'y.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Glade Mill Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Glade Mill School House in Middlesex twp., Butler Co., Pa., on Saturday, Janusry, 14, 1893, at 10 o'cleck a.m. for the election of differs to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

ROBERT TRIMBLE J. D. ANDERSON Sec'y. Pres't.

Notice to Stockholders.

W. E. TAYLOR, Sec'y., West Liberty, P. C. JAMES HUMPHREY, Pres., Jacksville.

Court Sale. Orphans' By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Butler Co., is a at O. C. No. — of March T 1880, I. B. L. Hockenberry, administrator. — Martin Carothers, late of 'therry twp.. Butlet Co., dec'd will expose to sale at public outer on the premises in Clay twp., on

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1893, TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1890, described real estate, viz. The undivided one-seventh interest of, in and to the following described real estate, viz. The undivided one-seventh interest of, in and to the following described property of the control of the undivided on the north to lands of samuel Black, on the east by lands of Jones Kildoo and Dr. McCandless leafers and on the west by lands of Andrew Walker; containing one hundred and forty five (15) acres, more or less, subject to the down interest of Margaret Carothers widow of A. H. Carothers, dee'd.

rothers. decd. TERMS OF SALE:—Cash on confirmation of e by the Court.

B. L. HOCKENBERRY.

Adm'r of Martin Carothers, dec'd,
eer & Ralston.

Attorneys.

Butler Co., Pa

Notice in Patition. Robert McKinnis, Reed McBride and Eliza J.
McBride his wife, L. N., Graham and Martha
Graham his wife Watt, Gibson and Euphemia
Gibson his wife, Mary Critchlow Charles
Cowan John Cowan, John S. Cowan, Charles
L. Cowan, the two last named minors, by their
mother and next friend Amanda Cowan John
G McKinnis, A. Scott McKinnis, A. Elsworth
McKinnis, Jacob A. Ferree, Clemency J.
Ferree, John Black and Lucretta J. Black his
wife, F. M. Rose and Hannah M. Rose his wife
— Lee and Soplia Lee his wife, Jona May
Jones by her guardian S. W. Jones, and Jane
M. Baiph

Kinnis.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co.,
Pennia, A. D., No. 31, Dec. Term, 1892, Book 13.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co. Penn'a. A. D., No. 31, Dec. Term, 1821, Book 13. Page 113.

To the above named defendant this is to notify ou that a Writ of Partition has been issued out of said Court and to me directed and by Virtue of said writ the jury of inquest will meet on the prem ses discribed in said writ of Partition to make partition thereof on Thursday, the 2th day of February. A. D., 1833, at 10 o'tlock of said day, at which time you are notified to be present if you see proper.

WM. M. BROWN, Shent County, Penn'a.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the assign-1 In the Court of ment of John E. Byers and Common Pleas M. Kate his wife, for the ben-of the Bid docker of the wife of the Spetime, praying that feet M. Wise Esq., the assignee in the above entitled matter, be ordered to recovey all the assignee estate both real and personal remaining in his hands and cossession to the said John E. Byers assignor, and that the rupon the said assignor end the said assignor that the prayer of said petition will be granted by the Court, unless offsetton is made thereto, on or before the 9th day of January, 1823, at the hour of 2 o'clock r. M., which the is fixed for a hearing thereon.

H. H. GOUCHER.

H. H. GOU

By virtue of and order of the Orphans' Court of Butler-county, Pa., made at O. C. No. 49, December Ferma, 1922, Henry Bauber, Admini-trator, of Henry W. Watson, Life of Muddy-reck town-hip, Eutier Co., decessed, will ex-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1893, t 2 o'clock P. M.of said day. All the following escribed real estate, situate in Muddycreel ownship, Builer Co., Pa. being the farm owney y Henry W., Watson at the time of his decease

HENRY BAUDER, Adm'r of Henry W. Watson. dec'd, Greer & Ralston, Atty's.

Trustee's Sale!

In the matter of the partition of the real state of Ruchael Wagner, dec'd. late of Fair-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1892,

and log states thereon crosses.

PURPART NO. 2.

bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of John McNamera, on the east by lands of John McNamera, on the south by purpart No. 1 and on the west by lands of Alexander Black, containing 50 acres.

TEIMOS OF SALE—The said real estate to be Sold subject to a first mortgage of 825 and interest; the purchaser or purchasers to pay as much cash on confirmation of the sale as will pay the costs and expenses of partition and all unpaid debts of Rachae. Wagner, dec'd, (excepting mortgage) and the expenses of settling her estate. The balance (excepting the mortgage above mentioned) to be paid at the death of Henry Wagner with interest thereon payabet to Henry Wagner with interest thereon on the premises. The mortgage to contain a Set fa. claim and to provide for attorney's commission of five ser cent.

At least 850 of the obtained of the REER.

Greet & Raiston.

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EXECUTOR'S MOLICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Edward Mellon, dec'd, late of Zelienople Butler Co.. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowning them selves irdebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to RESSICCA MELLON. Ex'x.

W. D. Erandon.

Attorney.

Orphans' Court Sale.

By virtue of an order of Court of Rutler Co., Pa., at O. C. No. 96, Dec. T., 1892, the undersigned guardian of Mary. Ann., James and Stell's Recyt, minor children of Henry Keogh, dec'd will "xpose at public sale on the premises in the village of Hilliards, Washington twp., Sutler Co., on FRIDAY, DEC. 30th, 1892,

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E. McJunkin, Att'y. Executors' Notice. ESTATE OF LOUISA SNYDER, DEC'D.

Jury List for January T, 1893. List of Traverse Jurors drawn this let day of December A. D. 1892, to serve as travers jurors at a special term of Court, commence ong on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1892, the same being the 9th day of said month.

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