Washington Notes.

The White House is thronged with applicants for office every day.

On Thursday of last week Jno. Reynolds of Bedford, Pa., was appointed Assistant Sec'y of the Interior, vice C. M. Bussey, resigned. This was an important appointment, on account of its connection with the Pension office, and it is said to have been made at the instance of Mr. Harrity. The other Presidential appointments made

ter, of Tennessee, to Chille; James A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, to Peru; Lewis Baker
of Minnesota, to Nicaragua, Costa Rica
and Salvador; Pierce M. B. Houng of Georgia, to Guatemala and Honduras; Edwin
Dun, of Ohio, (now Secretary of Legation
at Japan,) to Japan; To be Consuls of
the United States: L. M. Shaffer, of
West Virgina, to Stratford, Ont.; Harrison
R. Williams, of Missouri, to Vera Cruz;
M. P. Pendleton, of Maine, to Pictou; Theodore M. Stephan, of Illinois, to Annaberg;
William T. Townes, of Virginia, to Rio de
Janeiro; Claude Meeker, of Ohio, to Bradford; William B. Eustis, of Louisiana, to
be Second Secretary of the Legation of the
United States at Paris. Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., of Ohio, to be Solicitor General,
vice Charles H. Aldrich, resigned; John I.
Hill, of Georgia, to be Assistant Attorney
General, vice George H. Shields, resigned
Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen has received an application from a
Kansas postmaster for the employment y
the Government of his daughter to sl
postage stamps at the Chicago Exposition.
He states that she has had much experience in selling stamps and mentions as
one of her qualifications the fact that she
is the largest postal clerk in the country,
weighing 472 pounds. She is 24 years old,
and as an evidence of good faith the father
encloses his daughter's photograph.

The two appointments given to Pennsylvania last-week were taken by some of the
interested Democrats as an indication of
Mr. Cleveland's probable policy with regard to the patrenage in the Keystone
State. Mr. Harrity landed one man, J. M.
Reynolds, and the Congressional Combine,
through Mr. Mutchler, landed another,
Mejor Kretz, who will preside over the appointment Bureau of the Treasury department, and be in a position to keep his

on big offices. He has not had his man appointed Appraiser at Philadelphia yet, but is no worse off than Mr. McAleer.

The four years' term of the Clarion postmaster expired last week and Representative Kribbs is worrying about his successor. There are seven candidates as follows: Ex-Postmaster M. M. Kaufman, John J. Thick, B. H. Frampton, W. D. Binns, W. H. Mahey, W. R. Curll and T. L. Ray. Of course they are all good men and Mr. Kribbs is waiting for some distinctive sign that will designate the people's choice. Mr. Kaufmann might as well put his petition away in some secret drawer, as he comes under rule one, that bars ex-office holders, and can file no exceptions that would be sustained under the modifications.

A statement comes from Washington which suggests two things worth attention. The Consul at Rotterdam reports that clearances from there to New York have increased at a phenomenal rate—from 61 in 1891 to 224 in 1892, and that a new line of seven stanger between those norts has seven steamers between those ports has en established. The Consul at Gothen-

been established. The Consul at Gothenburg reports the establishment of a new line of six steamers to ply between New York and Stettin near the Baltic.

The things suggested are, first, that our trade with the Old World has been growing fast, and, second, that the foreigners seeing the determination of the United States to recover its ocean carrying business are trying to fasten their hold on it.

This growth began under a Republican administration, and is an answer to the assertion that the Republican policy of protection made that impossible. The importance of the Republican legislation to ection made that impossible. The im-ortance of the Republican legislation to neourage American ship building is testiortation companies to seize the outliness before the American ships are

ready to take it.

Time is vinducating the Republican policy.

As Mr. Harrison said, keep up the fight,
and the country will vindicate it in the

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY isn't foolishly superstitious, but he can't face two hooat the Mt. Vernon Hotel, Baltimore, on Tuesday night, the clerk called up a cross-eyed colored boy and ordered him to ried Mr. Riley, "a cross-eyed negro show me to a room numbered 13! Not much. I must have another boy and another oom." And he got what he demanded.

Is it from the Naronic? A bottle was picked up at Ocean View on the Virginia coast, last week, by Watchman William Johnson, which con-

tained the following letter:—
'3.10. February 19th.
'S. S. Naronic, White Star Line, at sea. "No. Naronic, White Star Line, as sea,
"To whom nicks this up, report when,
you find this to our agents if not heard of
before that. Our ship is fast sinking beneath the waves and it's such a storm that
we can never live in the small boats. One
boat has already gone with her human
cargo below. God let us live through

this.

"We were struck by an iceberg in a blinding snowstorm and floated two hours. Now it 3.20 a. m. by my watch and the great ship is deck level with the sea.

"Good by all. (Signed) "JOHN OLSEN, Cattleman."
The message was written on a piece of linen paper. Tied to the neck of the bottle were several corks. THE latest cruise of the United States

cruiser New York shows her to be one of the fastest andmost perfectly armed Steamers carrying the flag of any nation in the

One Glorious Religion. One Glorious Religion.

One of our brightest and best ministers remarked to us the other day that the time was fast approaching when creeds would be regarded generally only as the husks in which great truths are contained, and that they would be thrown aside as worthless, and all the world have one grand and glorious religion, founded upon the broadest interpretation of the teachings of Christ, the great truths of science, and an enlightened humanity. "Creeds," he said, "are all the work of men totally unfit to prescribe for the rich and tender and superior civilization of this age." We were suprised that a country preacher, a name used as a synonym of narrowness and bigotry, should make this remark. We have been denounced as an infidel for saying the same thing. Let us take courage. Some us will live to see the day when the average citizen can make this remark. We have been denounced as an infidel for saying the same thing. Let us take courage. Some us will live to see the day when the average citizen can distinguish between theology and religion, between belief and acts, between zeal and love, between formalities and humanity. "He that is greatest among you shall be your sevant," said Christ. There is the sences of all religion—to serve your fellow men, to make them happier and better. A man who will read the precepts of Christ, filled with tender philosophy and inspired wisdom, and then read over the narrow creeds which have beep built up around them, will wonder what the connection is—what crude and cruel hand designed and built them. The highest service of God is to serve men. Remember that. What more of a creed do you want than this; "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was an hungered, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me." That is the way to serve God. Not by observing forms. Not by fasting or repeating stereotyped prayers filled with fulsome flattery to the Infinite. Practical religion is what the age demands. Do not lay the flattering unaction to your soul that you are serving God by observing the formalities of an

age demands. Do not lay the flattering unaction to your soul that you are serving food by observing the formalities of an antiquated creed. The entire tendency of Christ's teachings was to impress his followers with the utter folly of forms and the vital importance of loving service to their fellow men. What a world of wisdom and tenderness is there in this; "A new commandment I give unto you—that you love one another."—Punxsutawney

Spirit.

An anonday on legal business. They hail from Kepples Corners. They hail from Kepples Corners.

Thirty-five old Soldiers' met in Squire Fleming's office on Tuesdsy, the 4th of April, drawing on Uncle Sam for their fleming's office on Tuesdsy, the 4th of April, drawing on Uncle Sam for their fleming the smoke blindes them so that they tumbled into the fire a score or more of rattles above the fire a score or more of rattles above the fire a score or more of rattles above the fire a score or more of rattles above the fire and kettles of boiling syrup. Mr. Stunkard seized a club and succeded in killing 14 of the reptiles besides those that were burned. He was not long in changing the location of the kettles after the little episode, yet he is consoles the fire as core or more of rattles which gradually graw long until from Kepples Corners.

Rev. Willahan Vindicated.

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The entertainment given by the public schools to a large and immensely pleased audience was an entire success from start to finish, and great credit is due Prof. Cheeseman, the principal and the teachers who gave much time to the training of the

followed by several recitations, that of Miss Lillian Dodds being listened to with rapt attention. Next came an exercise by eight girls and one boy, followed by music by the or cestra and several recitations by the little folks, then the audience received a real treat in the way of a solo by Miss Alma Zehner, who has a rich, well cultivated voice which is a pleasure to listen to, a doll drill by twelve little girls was next on the programe and the way they went through their evolutions and maneuvers was a wonder and surprise to all who saw them and a great credit to their teachers, Miss Maggie McLure and Olive Hartung. Several very creditable school boy recitations followed, the little ones performance and a solo by Miss Edith Weighle which was a most decided hit and was encored enthusiastically, the closing performance was a broom drill by sixteen young and fair maidens who had been instructed by Capt. J. C. Hutchinson and who went through the most intricate movements with an ease, grace and celerity that was wonderful to see. The music was furnished by Deed's Orchestra and our juvenile band, who made their first appearance in public on this occasion and made very creditable music.

Valentine Schonse has bought an acre of land from Philip Kradle and will build on the past of sware to delar the past of the factory. These church deficials, including factory. These church deficials, ideadory. These church clerks, deacons trustees, and prome inent members, give Rev. Willahan an execllent character, and in every point absolutely disproves the rumors set afloat in this place.

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C. J. Strohecker has dosed his house an Jacob Keterer is building a stable on his

house preparitory to demolishing it and rebuilding. This the oldest house in town. The Butler Co. Pastor's Association will meet in the English Lutheran parsonage on April 11th.

ful term of school in Beaver Co. and after spending a few days with friends in town will return to her home in Prospect.

Rev. R. C. Yates has resigned his Callery charge and will now give his whole time and attention to his congregation and Mrs. Webber, and son Ed. will start fo

Services were held every evening during passover week in the English Lutheran Church, and on Sunday a class of nine were confirmed and several adults were admitted to membership, this church is rapidly increasing in membership and is in a dourishing condition financially and

Esq. Nye was in town on Monday straightening out the boundries of some town lots.

made at the instance of Harity and single and single and single and supported appraiser of merochandise of Philadelphia.

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A Notable Undertaking

Among the many valuable coal possessions of the Reading Company none is richer than the three-mile stretch of land from New Castle, on the east, to Glen Carbon, on the west. Unfortunately 40 years ago, while this land was being worked, fires originated at two different points and in the two valuable veins. Every means then known were taken to extinguish the flames, but without avail, and the fire is said to have already consumed several million dollars worth of the finest coal.

Prior to and during the '70s no less than three large collieries were in successful operation on these tracts, the Anchor, at Hecktscherville; the East Pine Knot and West Pine Knot at Greenbury and Coal Castle. Work ha been suspended and the collieries abardoned owing to the fire. The Reading Company have now determined to extinguish the flames if possible, and borings are already being made to locate the present seat of the fire. When successful, the surface will be stripped above the veins and the fire then confined to its limits and millions of tons of good coal thus saved.

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THE HOUSE has passed a bill to place a copy of Smull's Legislative Hand Book in every school in the State. To do this 23,000 copies will be required. Wonder if the statesmen reflected that this move will place a short biographical sketch of and the statesment of the state Board of Agriculture, had been notified of the outbreak of some unknown disease among the live stock of Mr. Griffin, and will leave to investigate its nature and cause. The animals are throughbed shorthorns and already the loss has been quite heavy.

The Higgins House in Bradiera of Agriculture, had been notified of the outbreak of some unknown disease among the live stock of Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Griffin, and the state of the state Board of Agriculture, had been notified of the outbreak of some unknown disease among the live stock of Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Griffin, and the state of the state Board of Agriculture, had been notified of the outbreak of some unknown disease among the live stock of Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Griffin and the state of the state of the state beard of Agriculture, had been notified of the outbreak of some unknown disease among the live stock of Mr. Griffin, and the state of the state loos at the same time. When he arrived place a short biographical sketch of each them in the hands of the army of scholars in the state ? If the Hand-Book is furnished to all the schools, there would be a show Mr. Riley to room 13. "What!" note appended to the State Constitution therein printed something like this: "This is an admirable Constitution gotten up for show purposes. We do not enforce it." -Franklin News.

Mt. Chestnut Items.

The Winter term of the Hill school ended with a picine on Wednesday, March 29. The McKee school closed on the same day having an entertainment in the ev ning. Daniel Double and David Sanderson appear well pleased with the wee small folks that have come to live with their respective families.

Mrs. J. J. Stevenson is recoving from a continued attack of whooping cough.

Jacob Rice has secured the position of mail carrier on the daily route from this place to Butler via Buttercup.

Golden & Co. intend drilling for oil on the Campbell farm about one-half mile west of town. Mr. Henshaw is seriously ill with cancer. On account of his age the disease is more serious.

Two Arbor-Days.

after the fire started in the kitchen the sentire first floor was enveloped in flames and the escape of those above was cut off Many persons were seen at the window who dare not jump, and those doubtless of the ill-fated structure. A brisk breeze was blowing from the south and soon the flames had licked up the B. R. & P telegraph and freight office, the passenger station and the freight sheds, as well as some boxcars standing upon the siding. Shortly after the buildings on the opposite bank of the creek from the hotel were in flames. Leroy's grocery, Waldo's feed store and meat market burned in the order in which they stood. Mr. Waldo's family, Governor Pattison has designated April 15th and 29th as Arbor-days. Either one or both may be observed as suits the convenience of the people in different sections of the State. Let all the people enter into the spirit of tree-planting, and the beauty, grace and protection of our forests will be

in which they stood. Mr. Waldo's family, the family of Mrs. A. Lyons and a family named Wilson were soon homeless. William Arnold of Beaver Falls was at

tacked with a violent toothache in a big "double" molar. The man has a dread of dentists, and he could not be brought to the point of having it pulled. Sunday the

pain grew into a paroxysm of agony, while the man was writhing there w muffled explosion in his mouth, and next instant he was splitting blood an fragments of a tooth from a badly lacer mouth.

ing the case, say that while the break of a diseased tooth in such paroxysms pain is very rare, still the case is not paralled.

Thesay evening, Allegaeny withlessed the most destructive fire that it has had for many years. The Eberhart & Ober Brewing Co's. ware house and elevator, Godfrey Glark's paper house, Lowbridge's sliver plating establishment and two brick tenement houses were consumed,

The Sun figures out that Tarentum po

e pay \$16,000 a year for the support e gospel and \$78,000 annually for bee

L. A. Stunkard, a farmer residing about

Mr. H. C. Montgomery intends starting for Grove City next Wednesday.

Rev. McClintock and wife and Re-

Miss Esther Thompson and Mrs Jeffre Miss Esther Thompson and All Davis Were the guests of Miss Emma and Davis Were the guests of Miss Emma and Maggie Montgomery last Saturday.

VITA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen are visiting

enewed. The following lines by Henry Abbey are ppropriate to our Arbor-days. hat do we plant when we plant the tree We plant the ship which will cross the sea.
We plant the mast to carry the sails.
We plant the planks to withstand the gales—
The keel, the keelson, and beam and knee;
We plant the ship when we plant the tree What do we plant when we plant a tree? We plant the houses for you and me.
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors,
We plant the studding, the lath, the doors,
The beams and sidings, all parts that be;
We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant a tree? A thousand things that we daily use; We plant the spire that out-towers the crag. We plant the staff for our country's flag, We plant the shade, from the hot sun free; We plant all these when we plant the tree.

UTAH MORMONS are fasting preparator to dedicating their \$40,000,000 temple, just inished after forty years work.

L. A. Stunkard, a farmer residing about four miles north of New Castle, is the owner of a fine sugar camp which he has had in operation this spring. Owing to the high water Saturday he was compelled to move his boiling kettels to a more elevated spot. A rocky ledge underneath an overhauging cliff some distance from Neshannock creek seemed a very desirable situation and soon the apparatus for hanging kettles was in position and the fires M. S. Anderson of Parker City spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Foster, last week. He is in feeble health at present. W. C. Foster M. D., spent a few days in Petrolia with his many friends. He left for Pittsburg. Bast Find to enter in his new field of practice.

F. M. Fritz our Constable was in Clarion county on Monday on legal business. We lake the control of the county of the count

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F. M. Fritz our Constable was in Clarion county on Monday on legal business. We do not know if he got his men, he has fail-distinct rattle, which gradually grew loud er until from a crevice in the rocks about the fire a score or more of rattlesnak.

COMMUNICATED.

The Zion Baptist Church of Worth twp. has lately been annoyed by a few persons who have persistently set adoat unpleant rumers about Rev. W. H. Willahan, the

pastor.

His conduct since coming here has been His conduct since coming here has been above suspicion; but those gossips kept insinuating that he had a bad reputation in his former churches. It is now evident that they were misinformed by very unreliable persons in his last church. The deacons of Zion church in order to set these idle rumors at rest have corresponded with the official boards of Rev. Willahan's former churches.

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The replies, which cover his whole career since his ordination, are very satisfactory. These church officials, including church clerks, deacons, trustees, and prominent members, give Rev. Willahan an excellent character, and in every point absolutely disproves the rumors set afloat in this place.

After hearing the letters read, Zion church passed the following resolutions:

ports of his former official boards affording abundant evidence of his high standing in the past, this church is warrented in giv ing him our continued confidence

J. D. Christie, Casper Fehl, R. Barnhart, J. H. Stein, Con. Nicklas and J. M. McKinny were elected School Directors in the new district on last Tuesday. The query now is, can the Board organize before the first of June to do business. fore the first of June to do business. If they can, Petersville will have a new school building before the 4th of July. Many of the citizens of Forward and Connoquenessing townships are manifesting a willingness to assist the new district by their donations. Among such are J. Kentenback, C. E. Shannon, A. G. Stewart, L. P. Hazlett, B. M. Duncan, and may the good spirit actuate others to do likewise.

Ed. Nicklas presented his wife with new piauo. John Grieb, the city barber, has repainted, papered and carpeted his shop, and has now one of the finest tonsorial parlors to be seen anywhere.

Vanie Henshaw has taken possession his blacksmith shop. All seem pleased to have him back at the old stand. J. T. Purviance is still on the sick list. The death of Jacob Dufford leaves ou town without a shoemaker. This would be an excellent opening for some one wanting to embark in the business.

CARTER H. HARRISON, Democrat, will be the World's Fair Mayor of Chicago, having been elected over Samuel W. Allerton the Republican and Citizens candidate.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The arrival of two steamboats at Pitts-burg, from southern ports lately, with 117, 000 dozen eggs knocked, prices down in that market to 15 cents. JOHNSON-At his home in Buffalo twp. March 30, 1893, John Johnson, age March 30, 1893, John Johnson, age 75 years. McKEE-At his home near Clintonville March 30, 1893, D. C. McKee, aged 6 At Meadville, a young woman dropped a \$5 gold piece into the slot of the weighing machine in the waiting room at the Nypano depot. That young lady has certainly fallen into extravagant weighs.

Simon P. Young, of Summit twp., this county, on Sunday evening. April 2, 1893, Miss Pamilla Young, aged 39 Jacob Kromer, one of the Leechburg suspects, was released from jail at Kittan-ning on last Friday, and his bail was \$10,000. years.
CUNNINGHAM—April 3, 1893. James,
Cunningham of Penn twp., aged 70 years.
STOREY—At his home in Butler, April 3,
1893. Alexander Storey, aged 75 years.
Esquire Storey came to Butler some
years ago from Fairview township, where
he for many years acted as a Justice of the
Peace. He was an active and respected
citizen of the comput.

DEATHS

Great crowds watched the removal, last week, of the famous Indian mound in Walnut Grove, near Martin's Ferry. Ohio, last week. The mound was 116 feet in diam-ater and 29 feet high, and it was full of skeletons, arrow and spear heads, flint cups, and other Indian househeld and agricultural implements.

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HEYL—At his home in Prospect, this county, on March 28, 1893, Mr. John Heyl, aged about 80 years.

Mr. Heyl was an old and much respected citizen of our county. He was exemplary in his habits and regarded by all as a very honest and good man.

about 28 years.
CAMPBELL—At his home in Conc twp., April 1, 1893, William Campbell, aged about 84 years.

BIGGER—At the home of Mrs Sarah Ross, in Butler twp., on April 2, 1893, Mr. Isaac Bigger, formerly of Summit twp., aged about 50.

Mr. Bigger had not been felling well the vening before, and Mrs. Ross did not call him for breakfast that morning, but hear-him in his room, and when about noon she went to call him for dinner he was dead.

The Higgins House in Bradford was burned, early. Saturday morning. Five persons were burned to death or drowned in the creek, and twenty-five more were injured, at least two fatally. The fire communicated to and destroyed the Buffalo. Rochester and Pittsburg depot, freight house and A. J. Edgett's store, occupied by Leroy & Waldo as a grocery and feed store. The fire started about 410 a. m. from a gas jet under a coffee-boiler in the kitchen. Ed Pickard, the night clerk, first saw the blaze. Instead of making an attempt to extinguish the flames he ran upstairs to arouse the sleepers. He hammered upon all the doors in the second story and ran to the third, where repeated the alarm. In a moment all was confusion. The house was filled with smoke almost instantly and the tinder like partitions and ceilings of the first floor were soon in a mass of flames. Of the fundered and more people who were asleep in the house but a few escaped by the stairway. Those who were in the vacinity, several railroad men, sent in an alarm. These men say that in a moment after the fire started in the kitchen the entire first floor was enveloped in flames and the escape of those above was cut off OBITUARY. Jas. L. Ray, one of the proprietors of the Sharon *Telegraph*, and who took a part in the politics of ercer county died at his home in Sharon, last Wodnesday.



Kennett Square, Pa.

Hood's Did It Cured a Train of Troubles

Catarrh of the Stomach, Rheuma-tism, Nervousness, Tired Feeling, Etc.
"I do feel that I owe a letter for publication, for Hood's Sarsaparilla has been of so great help to me. I was seriously troubled with ca-

help to me. I was seriously troubled with ca-carris of the stomach and rheumatism. I also had that tired feeling; was very nervous, so that sometimes I could not let the children play where I could hear them. I also had spells of being light headed, and could not see where to go. Could not walk across my room without help, nor do any washing or ironing. For five weeks I was

which my physicians said was chronic. I hegan to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done me so much good that I carnestly recommend it to my friends. It has given me strength so that I can do my own washing and ironing and my housework. My merves also feel better and stronger. I have a good appetite, and the pain

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

tred feeling and a severe cough never trouble me." LIZZIE STRONG, Kennett Square, Pa. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dim LEGAL ADVERTISEM ENTS.

Mr. Stunkard seized a club and succeded can secure their receipt books at the CIT ZEN office.

> Orphan's Court Sale. By virtue of order of the Orphan's Court

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1893, Miss Eva Fair, Mrs. John Allen, and Mr. K. Howard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crooks last Saturday evening. said decedent.

See O. C., Butler County, No. 67, June T. 1802
TERMS OF SALE:—One-half cash on day o sale, and the balance thereof on continuation of sale by the Court and delivery of deed.

A. E. STONECTHER,
McJunkin & Galbreath et al. Admistrator
Alt'ys.

Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary on the estate of enry Wolford, dec'd, late of Slippery-leck twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been ranted to the undesigned, all persons nowing themselves indebted to said estewill please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same ill present them duly authenticated for stillement to

SARAH WOLFORD, Ex'rx J. N. Moore, Of Henry Wolford, dec'd.
Att'y. Slipperyrock P. O.

JOHN W. BROWN, Prothopotary,

Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the first final account to the last will are estament of Catharine Emerick, deceased.
Orphans' Court of Butler County, No. 41, Jun

Administrator's Notice.

ersigned having been appointed Aud s upon exceptions, take testimon re stated case, hereby gives notice

WALTER E. WICK, Adm'r.,

H. C. CLARR, Pres.

Notice in Divorce. Catharine Phlor, by her next friend mon Pleas of Butle Gl Jacob Gilman, county, Pa., A. D. No. 60, March Term, 1892
Henry Phlor, B. 12, P. 154.
March 6, 1893. Motion of Everett L. Raiston Att'y, for plaintiff to award publication is above case according to law presented to Courand upon due consideration the Court direc William M. Brown, Sne-iff, or Rutler county, to cause no tice to be published in one newspan. Baking Powder 1 BUTLER COUNTY, SS.

t of all in leavening strength.—Laterated States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co.,

Absolutely

BERKIMER & TAYLOR, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Diamond Block, next door to Post Office, Butler, Pa., prompt attention given to orders, day or

night.

CANN'S KIDNEY CURE.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Nannie C Wick, dec'd., late of the borough of Butler, Butler, Co., Penn'a., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and any having claims agains same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to. L. S. McJUNKIN Insurance and Real Estate Ag't 17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. BUTLER. -A. M. CORNELIUS, Att'y.

Business College, Elegani Roome; Medern Methods; Experienced CANN'S KIDNEY CURE CO., Philadelphia. | Catalogue.

Letters testamentary on the estate reorge W Reed, dec'd, late of the borough of butler, Butler Co. Pa., having been grant-d to the undersigned, all persons know-ng themselves indebted to said estate will ease make immediate payment, and any ving claims against said estate will presen em duly authenticated for settlement GEO W. REED Exr's. JOSEPH P. REED, Ex 135, 5th Ave, WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Att'ys.

Administrators' Notice.

Letters of administration on the estate Letters of administration on the estate of amuel Moyer; dec'd, late of Lancaster wp., Butler Co., Penn'a, haying been ranted to the undersigned all persons nowing themselves indebted to said estate fill please make immediate payment and nose having claims against the same will resent them duly authenticated for settle-tent to FREDERICK WEIGLE, Adm'rs.

ABRAM MOYER, Adm rs.
evi M. Wise, Harmony P. O.,
Butler Co., Pa Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the under

Notice is hereby given that the underigned have taken out letters of administration on the estate of John H Stamp, iec'd, late of Franklin twp, Butler county, ?a., and all persons indebted to the same are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against said estate, to present them duly authenticated for payment to

MARY J STAMM.

M T MCCANDLESS,

Adm'rs,

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Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary on the last ill and testament of Wm. Bartley late of the Borough Butler, Penn'a., deceased, having this day of Butler, Penn'a, deceased, having this da been granted by the Register of wills i and for the county of Butler and stat aforesaid to the undersigned executor, thereof, therefore all persons knowing then selves indebted to said estate are hereb notified that speedy payment thereof wi be required, and those having claims agains said estate are requested to present ther without delay properly authenticated fo settlement to J. WALTER BARTLEY and

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MILLERSTOWN BOROUGH. Amy CP, 4 pool tables, Chicora PETROLIA BOROUGH. Cilroy J B, 4 pool tables, Petrolia SAXONBURG BOROUGH. chroth E. 3 pool tables. Saxonburg Hildebrand P. 3 pool tables Zelienople 51 0 Armory Bullding A, opera, Butler

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Barr J C Agt, coal and implements,
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Barr J C, M D, drugs, Mars 13
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Boggs & Crawford, store, 11
Beringer H H, Myoma 13
Boyd, Hamilton & Co, lumber and
hardware, Myoma hardware, Myoma 13
Gilliland W J, coal and feed,
Myoma 14
Irvine Bros, furniture, Myoma 14
Irvine C B, store, 14
Marshell J D, store, Mars 11
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BRADY TWP. Clutton E G, store, West Liberty 14
Hines & Co, limited, store, 14
Robison W W, Pump 14
Thompson J M, Elora 14 BUFFALO TWP. Ekas D S& Co,shipper.Sarverville14 Cramer Mrs E S, store, Freeport 14 Falkner L H,hardware,Sarverville14 McCafferty Jas Jr, store, 14 Powell J W, 12 Sarver S B, 14

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Sarver H K,
Watson W, lumber, Sarversville, 13
Wilkewitz G, pedler, CLAY TWP. Arthers J B & Co, store, Euclid 13 Junn John, pedler, West Sunbery CHERRY TWP.

ogal Valentine, drugs, raham J P & Bros, store, Moniteau McCoy H C & Son, store, Anandale 14 Stewart Bros, Coaltown 14 Sproull & Stoops, Gomersol, 12 Welch Jas Coaltown 14 CENTER TWP. leeger A F, store, Fleeger 14 Iolman A. 'M Candless 14 CLINTON TWP.

Flick 14 Anderson R J, store, Flick 14 Ekas Daniel, pedler, Ekastown Snyder S, store, Riddies X Roads 14 CONCORD TWP. Balziger & Badger, store, Magic 14 Markwell S. Greece City 13 Kuhn A B & Co, Hooker 13 CLEARFIELD TWP.
Fennell P & Sons, store, Fennieton 14
McBride M J, Coylsville 13 CRANBERRY TWP.

Frantz John, store, Ogle 14
Garvin Wm, 13
Hendrickson A G, 14
Johnston M H, 14 CONNOQUENESSING TWP. 13 25 7 75 White J M, Young Henry, furniture, Zeman D, store

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Barnhart R & Son, store, Conn'g 12
Christie J L, M D,drugs, 14
Henry R S & Son, store, Butter
Cup
Nick las C, store, Conn'g 12
Purviance J T & W A, 11
White J M, Young Henry, furniture, Zeman D, store
T 7 75
FAIRVIEW BOROUGH
Hawn W C, store, Baldwig
Scott C.

HARMONY BOROUGH DONEGAL TWP.

Cate H S, Graham J H, Griffin F A, St Joe 13 Griffin F A, Rattigan 14 FRANKLIN TWP. Cornrumph O, store, Mt Chestnut 14 Watson Wm, 12 13 25 Watson Wm, Isle 14 7 75 FORWARD TWP. Duffield M S, store, Zeno 14 7 76 Schilling A, Reibold 14 7 76

JACKSON TWP. Kirker S D. feed store, JEFFERSON TWP Hartenstein L, store, Great Belt 14 McBride & Co 13 McBride & Co, ' Jefferson 14 7 75 LANCASTER TWP. Ladere rJ, store, Middle Lancaster 14 7 75 Metz A E & Son, store, Middle 13 10 75

MARION TWP. Bailey Joseph, store, Harrisville 14
Gormley J H, Murrinsville 14
Hamilton H, Boyers 14
Sisney L J 14 MIDDLESEX. Gillespie W J. store, Flick 14 Marks W J & Bros, Glade Mills 11 MERCER TWP.
Bryson W J, store, Forestville 14
Lagher G P, pedler, Harrisville
Owens Mrs Jane, store Forestville 14

OAKLAND TWP. Andre W J, store, St Joe Station 14 Ball George ' North Oakland 14 Ball George 'North Oakland Campbell A G, peddler, Sonera, PARKER TWP. Adams J D, s
Black W C,
Campbell T G,
Caldwell H M & Co, store, Bruin 14

orr J H, lumber, PENN TWP. Brown Mrs A B. store, Renfrew 14
Bowser R M. lumber 14
Douthett A M, store, Brownsdale 13
Markwell S, Renfrew 13
McClymonds H S, drugs 14
Patrick James. store 13
Price A C. Hardware 14
Sutton A D, store, Maharg 13

SUMMITT TWP. Birckbickler N, store, Carbon Centre 14
Dittmer M B. Herman 14

SLIPPERYROCK TWP. Book U H. store, Keister 14 Critchlow E H, Agt, lumber, Wick 13 Hindman W J, store, Branchton 14 VENANGO TWP. Humphrey D W,store,Eau C e 12 Kerr H H ' 14 Kohlmeyer G F, ' 14 Miller A O, ' 14 Kohlmeyer G F, Miller A O, WASHINGTON TWP.

McFarland & Co, 'Argentine 12
Jewell C A. 'Hilliard, 14
Summers Mrs L J, 'Hilliard, 14
Thompson J N, 'N Hope 14 WINFIELD TWP.

Cruikshank 1., Black Foster C & Son, store, Leasure 14 ville ville 14
Krause R & A, Denny 11
Smith & Logan, Carbon Black 12
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Hagerty T C,
Harper Bros,
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Heineman H C & Son,
Huff J,
Heck D A,
Hinchberger C. List of Traverse Jurors drawn this 10th day of March, A. D. 1833, to serve as traverse jurors at a special term of Court commencing on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1898, the same being the 10th day of said month:

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Bern W B. Merchant, Millerstown boro.

Behm John, farmer, Jackson twp east, 1884 and 1884 and 1884 and 1885 an Kamerer W A,
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McClain M,
Miller J S, assignee of Young H
W, hardware, Butler
Martincourt S B & Co, store, But-South.

Davis J Madison, farmer, Worth twp.

Dufford J H, farmer, Connoquenessing twp. 5 Purvis S G & Co, lumber,
5 Pape D T,
6 Robins Bros,
6 Reiber A ff M,
7 Reiber A & H,
8 Reiber F T,
8 Redock J C,
6 Rockenstein M C, hardware,
6 Ritter & Raiston
6 Ritter & Raiston
7 Ritter & Raiston
8 Ritchey J A,
8 Stock C,
8 Stock C,
8 Stork S Store
8 Stein & Son,
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BUTLER BORGEGE

Anderson A C, drugs, Aiken & Campbell, sto Aldinger C D, Boos Jacob Barnhart R W, Bowser M L,

Boyd C N. drugs
Balph J F.
Bellis & Myers, store,
Boylard & Seyfang Mfg Co,store

Butler
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Butler Music Co, store, Butler
Biehl Henry
Bickel John,
Cypher G A & Co Hardware,
Campbell & Templeton, Furnitur
Butler

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Colbert Harvey, store, B
Campbell J G & W, Hardwa
Colbert & Dale, store,
Cleeland & Haslston
Douglass J H,
Duffy Chas,
Fleming W C, flour & feed
Eba Emma,
Frank J A & Co,
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Traxler J & Son,
Vogeley & Bancroft
Wick L C, lumber,
Wuller Pharmacy, drugs,
Walker J L, store,
Williams & Butler,
Wise J A,
Wesser N T,
Wuller J L, drugs,
Wuller D H, store,
Weitzell D, Sr. As,

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Bard & Son, store, Slipperyrock 11
Blingham & Son, hardware, 13
Christie & Campbell, store, 10
Clutton Bros&McGaffle, 11
Coulter T S & Co, 14
F A & J U, 14
Grine W H, pedler, 14
Miller John, pedler, 14
Wilson R L, store, 14
Wilson R L, store, 11
EVANS CITY BOROUGH.

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Allan & Nickle, coal, Evans City 14

Birchard H C, drugs, 14
Barto David, store, 14
Burry L N, 14
Dambach J & E,lumber, 12
Hudson Robert, store, 14
Ifft G & Sons, 14
Milliman G, store, 14
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Nicklas Bros, 0il Well Supplies, Evans City, 13
Ramsey J A, store, 12

HARMONY BOROUGH.

Black H C, store, Harrisville 12

KARNS CITY BOROUGH.

Hilliard A & G L, store, Karns

City 14
McElroy Bros, store, Karns City 13
Story T R, drugs 14
Wersh John, store, 14

Bowen W W. store, Chicora 14
Bell P A & Co., drugs, 14
DeWolf Dr W L, 14

Frankle S. store, Frazier J F. Frederick P G & Co, lumber,

Glass George, store, Hoch Bros, Hays E F, hardware,

Hoch, Seibert & Co, lumber Johnson C H, hardware, Johnson & Moffatt, store, McKee J L, drugs, Murtland J C, store, Schweiger Fred,

Scharbach C, Westerman Bros, Westerman R F & Co, store,

PETROLIA BOROUGH.

PORTERSVILLE BOROUGH.

Chesbro E P, store, Petrolia, 13
Denholn T,
Foster W C, drugs, 14
Hawk J M, store, 14
Klingensmith H A, 13
Klienstein A M, 14
Starr M L, 14
Stoughton W R, junk, 14

Humphrey Wm & Son, store,

ersville, 14
Marshall AS, store, Portersville, 14
Okeson S T, furniture, 14
Ramsey Bros, store 13

PROSPECT BOROUGH.

SUNBURY BOBOUGH.

Breaden & Conway, store West

Sunbury, Hindman H C & Co, drugs, W

Mechling & Hunt, furniture, W

Seipel H A, store, Sachs, Bauman & Co, lumber, Saxonburg,

Sunbury, 14
Pryor Jas hardwareW Sunbury, 14
Rhodes S L, store 14
Saxonburg Borouge.

Portersville, McDonald D B, hardware, Port-

Okeson S T, furniture, Ramsey Bros, store

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Starr M L,
Stoughton W R, junk,
Toronski Bros, store,
Yeager S, junk,

MILLERSTOWN BOROUGH,

Beaty E S, hardware, Bingham S B, store,

Curry J E, Elrick J M. drugs; Morrison W L, store,

Oil Well Supplies,
Ramsey J A,
Ramsey J A,
Ripper J A,
Riggs W D,
Smathers A J,

Shoup Bros, Smathers & Brown, Schoeffel A J, White J M,

Weitzell D, Sr, As,

Davis J Madison, farmer, Worth twp.
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Daubenspeck William, farmer, Parker twp.
Eichenlaub Joseph, farmer, Summit twp.
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Eichenlaub Joseph, farmer, Clay twp.
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Faller Jacob, clerk, Butler 4th ward.
Eshebaugh W D, farmer, Clay twp.
Faller Jacob, clerk, Butler 4th ward.
Findley James, farmer, Franklin twp.
Grossman Albert V, farmer, Brady twp.
Grossman Albert W, farmer, Butler 3rd ward.
Higenbotian Wm, farmer, Butler 3rd ward.
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Hoeberling Wm, farmer, Hutler Grosek twp.
Jamisson Thomas, farmer, Fairview twp.
Medcing Gross, farmer, Judey Groek twp.
Mortis W H, Cigar maker, Butler 5th ward.
McClure Wm, Blacksmith, Evans City.
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Stevart R W, farmer, Jackson twp, east.
Wright James B, merchant, Clay twp.
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A. C. GIBSON, Appraiser.

February 24th, 1893.

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