CLEARANCE SALE DEATHS Flick Items Administrator's Notice. Revival meetings were to have begun Monday evening at the Middlesex M. E. Church, but owing to the wet weather and bad roads has been postponed until some time in the near future. Letters of administration on the estate f Charles O'Donnell, dec'd., late of Clear-At his home in Lebanon, Jan. , Henry Coyle, formerly of this field twp., Butler Co., Pa. having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said es-tate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for for settlement to At her home in Butler twp. OF BOOTS AND SHOES. daughter of Frank , aged 6 years. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at Esq SYTHE-At his home in Slipperyrock twp; Jan 10, 1894, George Forsythe, aged about 55 years. THE ENTIRE BALANCE OF FALL AND WINTER STOCK The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. J. O'DONNELL, Adm'r. Davis will be sorry to hear that they in tend moving to Tarentum soon. S. F. Bowser, Att'y. TO BE CLOSED OUT. ne one or taking her HOCKENBERRY-At his home in Mud-Carbon Centre, Butler Co., Ps Should she die other charges Mrs. Emery's nephew, Mr. Schrock, who has been visiting her for some time has re-turned to his home in Washington, Pa. He made many friends while sojourning here who deeply regret his departure. dycreek twp. Jan. 14, 1894, William Hockenberry, aged 70 years. BARRON-At her home in Clay twp. Jan. 11, 1894, Margaret, wife of John Barron, nay be brought against Dr. Campbell and -GRANDEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN BUTLER.r help. Prof. Hartshorn. One of her physicians said that nine out of ten cases similar to that of Miss Robison proved fatal. aged 69 years. Administrators' Notice. DORAN-At Mercer Hospital, Jan. 13, 1894, John Doran, an old P. S. & L. E. All broken lines of hand-turns, hand welts If we are to rely on Dame Ramor, s The first tidings of Campbell came that ESTATE OF WILLIAM BURTNER. Con a summer mattering will be heard the sweet, Fair-y chiming o and machine sewed shoes of the finest donday, when a Ft. Wayne conductor on the Ladies' Shoes. section hand. the wedding bells. Notice is hereby given that letters of ad main line said he had a talk with him gola stock, in lace and button, all go at : MILLER-At the residence of Josiah Milministration on the estate of William Burth ner, dec'd, late of Clinton township, Butlet county, Pa., have been granted to the under signed, to whom all persons indebted to salid estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. L. S LARDIN, E. WESTERMAN Administraters MILLER-At the residence of Josian Mil-ler in Centre twp., Jan. 14, 1894, Betsy Miller, aged 80 years. Betsy, as she was called, was a sister to the late Frederick Miller of this place, and, we are informed is the last of a large fam-ily. She was never married. A very pleasant event was the party the while on the train Thursnay morning. \$1.50. Fred Stepp, Wednesday of last week. All who participated report having a very nice Campbell declared that he had done only what hundreds of physicians have been Among our stock of men's shoes will be "Who wants to kill you!" asked Mr. Mc found a grand selection of congress and known to do under similar circumstances. Sheriff Douthett has forbidden visitors at Alex. Mahan has had a severe attack lace shoes in fine calt, Kangaroo and Cor-Men's Shoes. the jail, and the only persons permitted to see Prof. Hartshorn are his attorney and his brother. WALLEY-At his home in Parker twp., Jan 15, 1894, Smiley Wally, aged about 45 years. neumonia, but it is hoped that he will son be able to be among us again. dovan, all the latest style toes, which will be sold at a big reduction during this sale. Administ George Fair, Sr., has been confined his brother. OBITUARY NOTES. for some time with a peculia Here they are-the balance of ladies and Administrators' Notice. THE Reading Times editorially an orm of la grippe. Castle high school. He was here a moment Major William B. Negley, President Major William B Negley, President of the Pittsburg Bar Association, and for many years one of the leading attorneys of the Allegheny County Bar, died at his home Pittsburg, E E., Tuesday morning, in his 66th year. During the war he serv-ed on General Negley's staff, and for some years atter the war took an active interest in State and National politics. He was a delegate from the Presbyterian General Assembly to the Edenburgh Conference in 1877 and the London Conference in 1888, and a commissioner to the General Assem-bly from the Presbytery of Pittsburg and a member of the committee to consider the status of the various theological seminaries of the church which recently met in Pitts-burg. He was arguing the law and Letters of Administration, C. T.A., on the estate of Nicholas King, dec'd., late of Con-cord twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said es-tate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to MARY KING, Adm'x., ounces the extinction of the so-called 75 Cents. gents plush and velvet holiday slippers Mary Ann Flick, who has been sick with ago and tried to chloroform us. He fled mall-pox "epidemic" in that city, the among them many pretty styles, regular prices \$1.25 to \$2 all go at 75 cents. ble, is now convalescent last of the red patches having been remov Mr. McKee and Mr. Falls made a hurried Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe took dinne examination and found the woman on the ed from the infected houses. The record day with Mr. Fair's. We have not forgot the girls and boys dur-ing this grand bargain sale for we can sell a fine pair misses heel shoes at 50 cents; a ed was alive. The odor of chloroform in shows 700 cases of illness and 20 deaths. We hear Mrs. Emma Hershner, the room was sickening, and the windows were thrown open to let it escape. By this Emma Johnson, is soon to take her depart-ire for her new home in Ohio. May much Prospect and Appendix. appiness attend her Be ye ready to read, that:fine pair misses spring heel dongola shoes, ime Officer John Marshall had arrived AMATUER. MARY KING, Adm'x., Peachville P. O., t'y, Butler Co., Pa By-gones have no right to be heard. Several ladies then came in and the men Jas. N. Moore, Att'y, Boys & Girls pat. leather tips at 90 cents. Childrens voted. On Tuesday, Congressman Stone of Al-legheny introduced a bill providing for the ingressman by Tuesday. The time but he did not there in the time but he did not he BERKIMER & TAYLOR, shoes ranging in price from 35 to 75 cents. Baby shoes at ten cents. Our stock of Shoes. Funeral Directors and Embalmers Executors' Notice that time, but he did not know it then, Later it was learned from Miss Maggie Robinson that Miss Alda Robinson, the Church to Unionville. boys shoes is large and complete-all styles of the church which recently met in Pitts-burg. He was president of the Law and Order Society. Letters testamentary on the estate of rederick Dambach Sr., dec'd., late of of shoes in fine calf at very low prices duriam ond Block, next door to alien shall be admitted within the United Robinson that Miss Alda Robinson, the Frederick Dambaon Sr., dec'd., late of Jackson twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-ment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenti-cated for settlement to ing this sale; boys fine calf shoes 75 cents The Bar Association met Wednesday Post Office, Butler, Pa., to \$1.25. Call and examine these goods. young lady who was lying insensible on the bed, had been the victim of criminal John Albert has been doctoring a sore and took snitable action regard prompt attention given afternoon and took suitable action regard-ing his death. The Pittsburg *Times* said of him: "He was ruggedly and brusquely honest, and never gave to a client, for private fee or public popularity, advice which he need stoop his honorable manhood to follow He was a fer ramoved from the tricks of If you're going to need shoes within three-Leon Dean, Charley Johnson's new tai-lor, is rejucing over a new boy at his house. We also might add that Prof. Wilson and Al Shaffer are rejucing for malpractice by Dr. Campbell at the into orders, day or months buy 'em now and save money. stance of R. C. Hartshorn. This occurred Still a few pair men's tan bluchers which are being closed out at \$2. night. the night before New Year's and the crime FRED. S. DAMBACH, Connoquessing P. Connoquessing P. O. (HENRY DAMBACH, Whitestown P. O.) has since been kept a secret. Our sale of rubber goods increases each like reasons. has since been kept a secret. Miss Robinson did not recover rapidly, in fact she seemed to be growing worse, and day by day and night by night Dr. Campbell and Prof. Hartshorn are said to have kept vigil by her bedside. They al-ways endeavored to go at a time that they would not be seen, so that suspicion would not be aroused. Their plans worked well until Wednesday evening, when on account of the very serious condition of account of the very serious condition of account of the very serious condition of action the physician, notwithstanding the threats she says had been made if she ever did soon the fact became known to Prof. Hartshorn and Dr. Campbell. According to Maggie's story Prof. Harts-horn called early in the evening and made terrible threats because the service orf He was as far removed from the tricks LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Miss Robinson did not recover rapidly, n fact she seemed to be growing worse. & W. R. R. Co., was home for a couple of Executor . D. Brandon, Att'y. day for low prices always win. Administrators and Executors of estate can secure their receipt books at the CITI Notice. Mens first quality rubber boots \$2 25. Mens knee boots \$2 50. Mens Storm King boots \$2.75. Boys first quality rubber boots 1.50. " " storm " \$2. The general meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Hannastown and vicinity will be held on the second Saturday of January, 1894, Jan. 13, 1894) at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Creamery build-ing in Delano. All members are invited. HENRY HECK, SEC'Y. A. KRAUSE, President. Denny P. O. Notice in Partition Re-Partition of the estate of John A. dec'd., in the Orphan's Court of Butte \$2. Youths rubber boots \$1.25. No, 74, Sept. Term, 1893. dren and heirs, to-wit: Mary Jane, ried with Howe Allen, in the State ; Wilson Dunlup residing in Vena ; Rachael, Intermariled with ——I des in Chicago, W. M. Womens rubber boots 1.00

Secretary Carlisle issued a circular ask congress he would acquiesce. And while he knew of nothing of Mr. Smiley's aning for bids on \$50,000,000 in 5 per cent nouncement alluded to above, he presumed bonds payable in ten years. indicated the views of his friends. If so Something about Roads Inquiry elicited that while Mr. Stone had As spring approaches, and it will not be long now before the robin will nest again the fact became known to Prof. Hartshorn the subernatorial matter more o less with his colleagues in the house, he -as we were saying, as spring approache the subject of roads is a mighty good on

had not seen either Genators Quay or Cameron since the extra session, and had had to discuss. That there are bad roads in no communication with them on the sub- Butler county, some of them near Butler,

he will acquiesce in their decision

gubernatorial race he would do so, or if

There will be a meeting of the mer

of the Republican County Committee a Huselton's Hall in Butler, Pa., on Monday

Feb. 5, 1894, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the

purpose of fixing a date for the Republican

that may be brought before the convention

Republican Primaries.

The Republicans of Butler borough ar

requested to meet at their usual pol-

ling plades on Saturday the 27th, (to-mos

row a week), between the hours of 3 and

P. M. for the purpose of nominating

"Stone is Out."

C. W. Stone, at his residence in Washing-

correspondent called upon Hon

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

A full meeting is desired.

J. W. HUTCHISON, V. F. THOMAS, Secretaries.

borough and ward tickets.

mary Election, and also other business

J. M. LIEGHNER,

EX-SENATOR Showalter of this county a candidate for the Republican nominatio for Secretary of Internal Affairs. He making a canvass of the state; has a fair field, and is hopeful of being succes He has the best wishes of his fellow Republicans of Butler county.

The Revised Slate

the absurd things that are done and the In Washington, last Saturday, the following "slate,' for this State was said t have been decided upon: Hast-ings for Govenor and Mylin for auditor general, as representing the center of the State; Lyon for lieatenant-govenor, Mc-Dowell for Congressman-at-large, as representing the western part. The other man-at- large is to go t Philadelphia, and Col. Thomas Stewart is paying considerable attention of late to the affairs. These two will be charged to the and giving it intelligent discussion. Secated for secretary of interna

eastern secti It is said the conference of Saturday b tween Quay, Magee and others was caused ent of Showalter for sec retary of internal affairs, the disappoint ment of Grand Army men over the turning down of Stewert and Gobin and the very

meet ordinary expenses. David Bennett Hill walked out of the ecret session of the Senate at 7 o'clock Monday evening with a broad smile on his face. He had won in his struggle with the administration and defeated the nomination of William B. Hornblower to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of when I screamed. the United States.

Mr. Horublower was beaten by a major ty of six votes, the record being thirty against confirmation to twenty-four for it Six Republican and eighteen Democra voted for the confirmation and 14 Republleans, 13 Democrats and 3 Populists against it. Neither Quay nor Cameron

the inspection of emigrants by United States consuls. The bill provides that no

ton, last Saturday, and called his attention to the rumor that he had decided not to be States unless he shall exhibit to the Unita candidate for Govenor, and reports as ed States inspectors a certificate signed by the United States consul at the place near-Mr. Stone declined to be interviewed on est where such emigrant last resided, set the ground that he had uniformly refused ting forth the consul has made an inves tigation concerning the emigrant and that to talk for publication on the governorship, intending if he decided to enter the contest he does not belong to the class of alier to make public the fact and if he did notion- emigrants excluded from admission to the would be no necessity for saying United States under the provision of the anything. Some time ago Mr. Stone inform- law approved March 3, 1891, relative to ed his friends in his congressional district that if they believed he should enter the importation of immigrants under con-tract to perform labor.

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before some of his using srow

On Wednesday the President nominated they believed the party interests in the Geo. S. Fleming, a son of the Market St district demanded that he should return to druggist, to be P. M. of Pittsburg.

body can deny, and nobody cares to

deny it, but everybody is disgusted with them. It is the duty of the township road supervisors to make these roads better, and tney can do it if they make an honest effort. This thing of dumping a few stones in a mud hole or opening a few yards of ditch by the roadside is played out. Pee ple are talking of the neglect, and when the people get to talking and criticising

many good things that are left undone, in the matter of roads and road-building, something is going to drop. A little inquiry into how road taxes are expended, and when and where, and how road taxe are worked out might show up some very interesting facts. The State Board of Agriculture has bee

abject of the construction of good roads

subject up for discussion, and is doing all Hartshorn were present and assisted. The Secretary Edge will talk as follows on the were turned over to Detectives Brown and tion of affairs. In his forthcoming report, road subject: "While a radical change in Marshall. Detective Marshall made two

Portersville Local Institute.

Program for local institute to be held in Portersville, Jan. 27, 1894, as 7 p.m. Devotional exercise, Rev. Eggert. Patriotic song, audience. The Parents Duty to the School, Rev.

The Pupil on the Play Ground, Howard

McCoymonds. The Character Builder, Miss Annetta McKee.

Practical Work in the School Room

Prof. Cheeseman. How to Think, James Dodds. Teaching, as a Business, for Men, G.

Kennedy. Discipline, F. A. Pollock. Cube Root and Mensuration, Prof. J. S

A cordial invitation is extended to cons of our schools and all friends of

A WOMAN in the East answered the

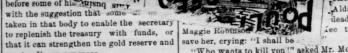
ANNETTA MCKEE.

W. G. KENNEDY. A. W. KELLY,

Committee

Number Work, A. W. Kelly.

History, Miss Margaret Shields



"Prof. Hartshorn." was the reply "Who did you say ?" asked Mr. McKee, inking he had misunderstood the girl. "Why, Prof. R. C. Hartshorn of the New

ing contest on Stonghton's fish-pond, last Saturday. Newt Riddle was referee. terrible threats because the service of

nother physician would involve discovery. He said he would stay all night. He raved C. M. Edmundson and wife and J. B about discovery, and threated to kill both

the young women. Miss Maggie says: "After a while my sister went to sleep, and arday. John S. Dodds of Mt. Chestnut was in

I lay down on the bed. I do not know town last Saturday. whether Prof. Hartshorn left the house or

Anna Shannon and Verna Scott of Isle not, but about 4 A. M. I awakened with a were in town last Saturday on a shopping peculiar sensation. I thought I was smothering and could only get my breath by While butchering recently, C. P. Krantz

gasps. I made a great effort to get on my cut his fingers so badly that his going back feet. Prof. Hartshorn was sitting by the side of the bed sprinkling some kind of a out of pig. Charlie?

Al Ralston sprained his ankle recently and he has an unpleasant time hobbling drug over the bed clothes. He was also throwing it about the room. I knew by

professor was trying to murder us. I strug-Magdalena Shanor, the aged m Daniel Shanor, has been sick time, with prospects of recovery. gied to the window and screamed for help.

Sam McCollough has returned from As to Campbell's share in the crime Miss two weeks' visit to Philadelphia

her sister on New Year's eve. The remains of the infant were placed in the for good roads, at the meetings of the Board, generally contrives to bring the

subject up for discussion, and is doing all he can to help bring about a better condi-be Maria nutil this morning, when they six weeks, is home at present. by Maggie until this morning, when they

the people take things away from them led to alarm on the part of both Magee and Qney, lest their declarations for George Handy Smith should be taken seriously and their silence on the remainder of the ticket

ng friends in this place.

J. Irving is ill.

me. I do not have heart

Rev. Mead held quarterly conference he M. E. Church on Sunday.

Cart Dougherty has a government claim

S. G. Coffin of Bradford was in the city

The Misses Morgan of Parker are visit-

A. Stoten of McDonald is visiting his ather of this place.

The revival services are progressing.

ide circle which will keenly feel the loss is counsel and assistance. Maj. Negley Edmondson and family were the guests of Mrs. J. Park Hays, of Mile Run, last Sat-life is an object lesson in the resu't

steady, persistent effort striving for better things. Eva B. Gibson, who graduated fro

Slipperyrock Normal in 1892, died of con-sumption at Ocalh, Fla., last Friday.

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the odor that it was chloroform, The around.

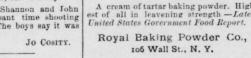
The professor left before assistance came.

obinson says a dead child was born to Jacob Albert, John Barkley, John Stein, L. B. Shannon, B. F. Shannon, T. B. Stephenson, Wm. Scott, citizeas of Frank-in twp., were all in town last Saturday, marione human

Mary E. Martin, who was the gu

Rev. Goehring of Zelienople preached in the Presbyterian Church, last Sunday.

ast week



ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, Sheriff, Butler Co., Pa Office Cor. Main & Cunningham Sts. Executor's Notice. Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Neal McBride, late of Clearfield twp., Butler Co., Pa., deceased, having been this day granted by the Regis-ter of wills of said county to me, the under signed Executor. therefore, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said es-the are requested to make speedy pay-H. C. HEINEMAN, SECRETARY DIRECTORS:

Notice is inereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Frederick Burry, late of the twp, of Franklin, county of Butler and state of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Elizabeth Burry, resident of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. MRS. ELIZABETH BURBY, Adm'rx, MRS. ELIZABETH BURBY, Adm'rx, S. F. Bowser, Atty. YOUNG & COOPER, THE highest cash prices paid for beef and horse hides; also sheep pelts, tallow and furs of all kinds. Will be home on Friday and Saturday of each week. H. C. BRICKER, 201 Mercer St., Butler, Pa Have opened at S. E. corner of Main and Diamond Streets, Butler, with all the latest styles in Spring Suitings. Fit and BUTLER COUNTY Workmanship Guaranted. Prices as low as the lowest. TRY US. Autual Fire Insurance Co.

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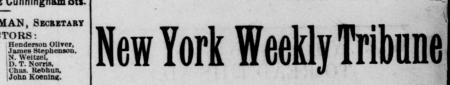
. S. YOUNG.

Childs

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the "Worth Mu-tual Fire Insurance Co." to select officers for the ensuing year will be held in school house at West Liberty, the second Satur-day of January at 10 o'clock a. m., being the 13th day, 1894. JAMES HUMPHIREY, Pres. W. E. Taylor, Sec'y.

Administrator's Notice.



Men's and Ladies' Buckle Arctics , Alaskas and all style rubbers at

lower prices than can be bought elsewhere.

Full stock of Felt Boots and Milwaukee woolen stockings with first

JOHN BICKEL.

BUTLER, PENN'A.

WM. COOPER.

quality overs at lowest prices. Money saved by buying at the bargain house of

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, Sheriff. Butler, Co., P Notice in Partition. In Re-estate of James B. Matthews, dec'd Conrad Myers vs Ovid L. Matthews, Olive Matthews, C.F. Matthews, A.D., O.C. No and Irene Matthews nee W. N. Purvis. To Ovid L. Matthews, this is to notify y that a writ of partition has been issued out said ocurt, and to me directed and by virtue said writ the jury of inquest will meet on it prem ses described in said writ of partition Conrad Myers Court of Butler BOYAL

Take partition thereof or appraise the fact of land described in said wrik on $S_{\rm av}$ the 24th day of February, 1894 at 10 $q_{\rm o}$. m. of said day, at which time and place re hereby notified to be present if you

Rachael, Intermarried des in Chicago, Ill.; Mag i James E. Imonds, who o., Pa.; and John M. Du Washington Co., Pa.; N den e unknown; Elizal with James Wice, who o., Pa.; Ellen, intermarr

; Mamie A. Dur

S. F. Bowser. Atty.

POWDER Absolutely Pure.

be taken advantage of and the whole slate shattered. They thought it was best to meet and have the slate promulgated so their hastlers would know how to work. Even with this announcement Robinson will go straight ahead with his campaign, and it is understood Showalter will make such a contest for delegates as will compel the leaders to recognize promises made much so as formerly, since railroads enter nearly every city and town and do most of the comparison of facility and town and do most of pudiate them. He will let nothing go by default.

NEW JERSEY has two State Senates both claiming to be the legal body. Legislation in that state is at a standstill and will remain so until the matter is settled.

New Light on Diphtheria.

where cheese factories, creameries or can If the reported results of recent researches in diphtheria by the Bacteriologica Bureau of the New York Health Depart theria by the Bacteriological ment are confirmed they are extremel important.

The power to transmit the infection ria, it is found, lingers sometimes for as much as twelve days and occasio ally three or tour weeks in patients who have made an apparently perfect recovery from this most deadly disease. In othe words, the infection may have lost its pathogenic power in a person who has suffered from it, while others who have ervisors who know something about a road not been inoculated with the poison and have the backbone to see that they may be liable to take it from the convaare built and maintained. Third, select

men for pathmasters who can supervise the building of a road and who will see In this view of diphtheria a new duty devolves on teachers in all schools, especially in the public schools. It is not enough to prevent a scholar who has had diphtheria from mingling with the other pupils during the period of incubation and without any additional cost in the matter convalescence. The spread of the disease, of taxation. it seems, can only be checked by keeping

a diphtheria patient from the school unt a bacteriological examination shows that PENNSYLVANIA holds the lead as the he no longer carries the germs of the dis grat eigar manufacturer of the country. Her output last year was 1,292,153,822 while This may work hardship to se New York produced only 1,202,600,000. pupils, but it is better for a few to bea with a considerable detention from sch 1 These two States manufactured about one half the entire output of the United States, than to endanger the lives of his fello which was 4,574,708,260. scholars.

HAS a single petition been presented to Congress, aaking that the Wilson free trade bill be passed ? Had there been, news of it would have been published far and wide by the Democratic press. On the other hand the petitions against its enactment are going in by the scores and hun dreds. Bourke Cockran, the Tamany rep resentative, whose New York constituen it would seem would be interested in the increased importations which the Wilson bill would cause, says that he has received upwards of a thousand petitions against passage of the bill and not one in favor of it. The experience of the last few nths has left no doubt in the minds the average American voter that he doesn't want free trade.

A WRITER in the Sharon Record advises people not to rise and rummage the house burglars when they hear noises. He "Let the burglars burgle. Better lose a last year's overcoat and a filled case watch or so than furnish the central attraction for a fashionable funeral." This

writer is entirely too cautions. Burglars matrimoniai ad. of a State of Washington ed between them, when a train came along are not dangerous people, as a rule, it you farmer. The other day the farmer sliced on the Erie & Pittsburg road, and Dr. observe the precaution of not getting be- her to death with the family butcher knife. tween them and their means of exit from The potency of printer's ink is shown boarded the train going toward Pittsburg. the house. They would rather retire than again. But for the advertisement she no lew to his whereabouts has been dis-night or kill. No clew to his whereabouts has been dis-coyered.

much to look for an entire change in all door. All efforts to locate Campbell have the roads of the country at once. Then, if so far been without results. Alda Robinson regained cons this evening and told the story of the crim where to begin. There are not so many principal roads as formerly. The roads portant than those more remote, but not so much so as formerly, since railroads enter committed, and had been coming to the near cities and large towns are more imcommitted, and had been coming to the house by night and remaining until nearly daylight, always renewing his threats to the carrying of freight and passengers. prevent any disclosures. She said that "The roads most used are those where previous to the crime Hartshorn had given the railroad station is at a distance from

icine to her sister Maggie to give the town. Such roads might be made her. Maggie refused to give it, saying "I permanent at the expense of the county or will not send my soul to hell for you State, but she very large part of the roads Hartshorn then administered the medicin must remain 'dirt roads' for a long time to himself. come. The roads of the country are gro x-

Campbell is still at large, but he will ing more equally important. In section hardly escape capture. The school board met this evening and cancelled Prof Hartsning factories are located, the roads are orn's contract as principal of the high brought into more general use. When we school. At first he denied his guilt, but to get the general mail delivery, and the night he admitted everything except that he school system is changed so as to have one tried to chloroform or kill the two women. entral graded school in each township, Friday morning Detective Marshall preand the children brought in and returned ferred charges of murder against Prof. Hartshorn and Dr. H. E. Campbell, the every day in wagons, the roads will be still more equally important. In order to authorities claiming they have evidence to improve our country roads three things show Miss Alda Rebinson's child was alive are necessary. First, let there be a generwhen born and was strangled by the proal awakening of the people in every townfessor and doctor. The hearing for Prot ship on this subject, and say we will have better roads. Second, select men for sup-Hartshorn was set for January 18. It is

thought by that time Miss Robinson, wh was reported in a fair road of recovery would be able to give her testimony. Miss Alda is about 38 years old. Her state ments regarding the burning of the child were substantially the same as those give

work done on the, road is earned. The by Maggie. She said Prof. Hartshorn had township which starts out with this end in taken the infant, carried it down stairs and view, can have good roads, and that, too, put it in the cooking stove. As soon as Magshade in the house gie knew Prof. Hartshorn was arrested she was willing to tell all she knew of the crime and her evidence is corroborated by her

ster Alda. Prof. Hartshorn's reputation while in New to 90c each. This astle was good. People knew him as prin

ipal of the high school and a law student. Then it became known that a man of his ducation and abilities had been associat-Feb. 10. ed with such a horrible crime it could hardly be believed. He was reared on

farm near Enon Valley, just over the Law-rence county line, and his parents were DOUGLASS', people of prominence in the communit. His father died about a year ago, and sind Near P. O. - - 241 S. Main St then his mother has resided on the old omestead. Prof. Hartshorn secured his W. H. O'BRIEN & SON. ducation through his own efforts and was

raduated with honors at Mt. Union Col-[Successors of Schutte & O'Brien.] lege. He has been engaged in teaching Sanitary Pumbers hool during the past ten years, begin-

ning in the country schools, but rising rapidly in his professon. He had been principal of the schools at Enon Valley and And Gas Fitters DEAL SES 7

Mahoningtown, being engaged at the latter Sewer Pipe, place when he was elected principal of the high school here. He has been study-ing law with Col. Oscar L. Jackson. Gas Fixtures

Globes an It has been learned that Dr. Campbel was driven to Mahoningtown about day-Natural Gas Applia

light Thursday morning. He was recog Jefferson St., opp. Lowry H ou

to him, "Hello, doctor, out rather early, are you not ?" The doctor appeared a lit. tle confused and replied, "Oh, I guess not.

nized there by friends, one of whom said BUTLER, PA. EWIS' 98 % LYE I had business down the road and thought I would take an early start in order to get back to my rounds." A few more words pass-Campbell, saying goodby to his triends,

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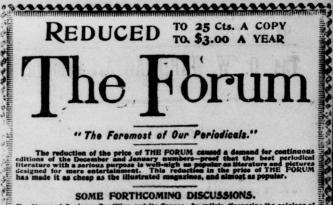


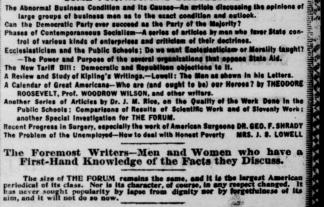


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