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The "Good Time" Young Man.

How so many youg men as there are in Butler and other places can live without working or any visible means of support is one of the unsolvable mysteries of the Some appear to have no object in life other than ease and idleness. They continually want amusement without earning it, and seek a good time in attending all sporting affairs at home and abroad. If they are waiting for something to turn up-some soft snap with plenty of money be prothonotaries of the Superior court in it, requiring no exertion of muscle or brain, no sweat, no soiled hands or tired ing' the court may appoint a prothono feet-they make the sad mistake of their tary. All its decisions shall be printed in lives if they don't go and turn something up, a shovel, a wheelbarrow, a set of books, Superior Court Report." a machine of any kind, or any other piece of work. Time will pass, they will grow diction, except that it may issue writs of habeas corpus, but it has exclusive and flown they will go down the hill full of re- final appellate jurisdiction of all appeals grets that they did not realize that there now allowed to the supreme court in all was more in life than they supposed there

sions, except cases involving the right to Young men, remember that youth and a public office, but no appeal from a senyoung manhood are the opening days, the tence apon an indictment may be taken only morning of life you will ever have, unless it be specially allowed by a judge when preparation for life's battles and stern realities must be made, and that bail or make an order of supersedas. I there is nothing that will so unfit you for has jurisdiction in all proceedings it ess as even a summer of idleness. Re- Courts of Oyer and Terminer, except case member that the contentions of the world of felonious homicide, and in all other are now greater than ever, and that if you cases, including distributions in the com miss your opportunity now you cannot mon pleas at law or in equity, where the fully compete, cannot rise to the amount in controversy is not greater than pace and must inevitably fall behind the \$2,000, except cases brought, authorized or trained hands and heads of those who defended by the Attorney General. Any have not wasted their time in idle dream-ing and slothfulness. Remember that may be held by the Superior court, if the your family, friends, fellow citizens, town, parties or their attorneys stipulate that your family, intends, telowing for you to state and country are looking for you to ft yourself for filling the niche of honor Nevertheless, there may still be an Nevertheless, there may still be an

redit that stands ready for you, as it stood for your fathers, and will remain diction of the Surperior court is an issue; after you have passed away. Society if the case involves a construction of the must exist, government must go on, the world must accomplish its great purpose. If you do not perform an honorable part in life, if you are a laggard and keep not up with the procession, but fall behind be-cause of laziness, your name will be anathema here and the corridors of after-time will resound with maranatha as your soul

we would say this much at this time for the encouragement of the noble class of young men who stick to work notwithnding plays and pleasures are going on all around them, irksome as it may seem to some because of the "good times" others are enjoying, finding work the nobler thing because of its certain outcome, rath. er than pursuing pleasures which must break in sorrow when the night comes. But we would not wish this thought to be constructed as meaning that recreation should never be indulg ad in; on the contrary

it should be taken seasonably and reason ably, and as often as circnmstances will admit, but never to the disadvantage of the main object every young man should have in life, the building up a charac-ter for industry, integrity and sobriety, something that will stand the wear and every day. The latest was to pack high grade Cuban cigarettes in barrels with pine apples. But for a barrel that broke the fraud would have never been suspecttear of the swiftly flying years and obtain

"HARPER's Weekly" will soon begin the the plaudits of time and eternity. publication of a number of articles by THE Butler Herald is now an out an Julian Ralph, who, during his recent tour out Quay paper. If the Democratic papers of this state would publish what they are in the west, investigated) with his characteristic zeal and discretion such subject now saying of Quay and what they said a as Civilization in the Indian Territory, few years ago in parallel columns it would make mighty interesting reading. Co-education in the west and the pecul arities of Municipal Government in West

ern Cities.

Politics in "Little Lawrence."

A DISPATCH from Peach Springs, Ari-A New Castle telegram has the folzona, to the San Francisco Chronicle says:

SEARCHING FOR A FORTUNE. Functions of the New Court. (We found the following in the Pitts

The superior court composed of seven judges, and went into being July 1. The first judges were appointed by the Gor-ernor, and hold office under his commis-sion until the first Monday of January, 1896. The first elected judges of the court will be chosen at the election in Norea bernext, when the seven candidates re-ceiving the highest number of votes shall be the judges, but no elector shall vote for more than six candidates. This insures one judge to the Democracy. The term of office is ten years. The president judge shall be that elected judge whose com-mission shall have priority either in time or as the result of lots cast immediately after the first election. The salary of

or as the result of lots cast immediately after the first election. The salary of each judge is \$7,500 per year. The court shall sit at least once a year at Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg Scranton and Williamsport. but may fix for sittings at other places. Each county wherein it may sit shall provide at the cost of the state, suitable accommoda-tions and tacilities for its meetings. The Sympeme court prothonotaries at Phila-Supreme court prothonotaries at Phila-delphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg shall delphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg shall

Kennedy made a visit to Butler coun and found the place where McCalister had died among strangers, but could learn nothing about any wealth. It is Ken-nedy's opinion that McCalister had sold his property and converted it into cash and had placed it in some bank. The and at each of the other places of meetvolumes to be entitled "Pennsylvania for the three co isited Scotland has also been a failure.

The Superior court has no original juris The 100th and 134th will reune a Rock Point, Aug. 21 or 28.

Obituary-Dr. A. W. Crawford.

At his present home in Emlenton, Pa., Sunday, July 14th, 1895, Alexander W. Crawford, M. D., in the S1st year of his proceedings in the court of Quarter Ses

To all of this place and of this county who knew Doctor Crawford the news of his death came with more than usual ex-pressions of regret. The passing away of so honorable a man, so genial a gentle-man, so true a friend, so public spirited and useful a citizen, must always be a correct of corrow in any community. There and disent a crizen, must aways be t cause of sorrow in any community. There is in this case, however, the consolation that death did not come until a good ripe old age, when life's work had been well done.

In his early days Dr. Crawford prac amount in controversy is not greater than \$2,000, except cases brought, authorized or defended by the Attorney General. Any case whatever except felonious homicide, may be held by the Superior court, if the parties or their attorneys stipulate that this may be done. Nevertheless, there may still be an appeal to the Supreme court, if the juris-diction of the Supreme court, if the juris-diction of the Supreme court is an issue;

engaged the iron making business, and oduction of oil.

four counties mentioned. BOYER-In Akron, Ohio, at the home of one of her sons, July 13, 1895, Mrs. Mary Boyer, wife of Mr. Isaac Boyer, of Lan-easter township, this county, aged 74 years, 3 months and 13 days. Mrs. Boyer was on a visit to her sons, four of whom live in or near Akron, when she was taken sick; she was sick for but one week. Her remains were brought her old home and buried in the Har-mony cemetery on Monday last. She was

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b the internation of the inter her old home and buried in the Har-smony cemetery on Monday last. She was the mother of fourteen children, eleven ot whom are living, ten boys and one girl, all of whom were at the funeral. Of these ten sons, John, Elias, Levi, Eraneus and Sidney, live in our county, and are well known citizens. Isaac, Abraham, Jesse and Ira live at Akron, Ohio, and Agnes (Mrs. George Shiever) in Lancaster twp. Josephus lives at Ellwood, state of Indi-ana. She had 63 grandchildren, 52 of whom survive her, and 22 great-grand-ehildren. Isaac Boyer, her husband and a well known citizen of the county still survives her. Her children lose a good and faithful mother and one respected by her neighbors for her charity and kind and benevelent acts and nature. ALBERT-At his home in Franklin twp.

By vetoing the electric light and water vorks bills Governor Hastings rendered the people of this state a great public ser-

A Man and His Bottle.

In an opinion by Justice Mitchell the supreme Court of the state has decided hat the man with a bottle is all right. The case under consideration was carried up from Bucks county, a man being charg-ed with furnishing fuctor on Sunday while electoneering. The alleged offense con-sisted in furnishing sundry portions of enthusiasm from a hip-pocket bottlé. The learned Court-probably with a knowledge born of experience-holds it to be a common act of hospitality in Bucks county for one citizen to call roother out in the woodshed on Sunday to e case under consideration was

DEATHS.

STAUFFER-At his home in Lancaster twp., July 11, 1895. Ira Stauffer, aged about 51 years. about of years. His remains were buried in Mennonite burch ground at Harmony on Sunday

SHAUGNESSY-At her home on Cleve-land St. Butler Pa. July 14, 1895. Maria infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumerer Shaugnessy.

O'NEAL—At his home in Butler, July 13 1895, John O'Neal, aged 70 years.

BIEHL—At his home in Butler, July 14, 1895, Loyal Conrad, son of Conrad and Mary Biehl.

FLICK—At his home in Middlesex Twp-July 12, 1895, J. B. Flick in his 63 year-Mr. Jacob Flick had been a sufferer for many years from an injury to his eyes, making him partially blind. He was a man of the most sterling integrity, a good citizen and respected by all who knew him.

CAMPBELL—At Colorado Springs, July 11, 1895, Mand, daughter of A. G. Camp-bell of Washington twp. She was bur-ied in Washington twp., Tuesday. THORN-At the home of her daughter

Mrs. W. P. Brown in Butler July 16, 1895, Mrs. Mary Thorn, aged 71 years. HICKEY-At his home in Middlesex twp., this county, July 16, 1895, Mr. Wendel Hickey, aged about 78 years Mr. Hickey had been in ill health for some time past. He was an old and useful citizen of the county, and much respected by his neighbors.

HOFFMAN-At Saxon Station July 15m Hoffman of Saxonburg, aged about 65 years.

CRAWFORD-At his home in Emlenton July 14, 1895, Dr. A. W. Crawford, in

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wner, and also took an interest in th

Some three years ago he moved to Em enton, where, until the accident that aused his death he led a quiet peaceful

our counties mentioned

ALBERT-At his home in Franklin twp., June 3, 1895, William H. Albert, aged

about 82 years. Mr. Albert was an old and respected

Robert T. Graham.

The Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph of late date, contained the following inter-esting account of Mr. Robert T. Graham, Esq., late of now Jefferson townahip. It

will be read with interest by many friends in this county who know Robert, and have watched his successful career in life with reat pleasure: "Robert T. Graham is one of the ente

FIRST

1845 came to Shaler township. st employment was with the firm

the company. He then started in busi ness as a contractor, and among the many structures erected by him are the two Catholic churches, Methodist Episcopa church, now used for borough purposes Baptist church, Public School and many of the brief, dwalling houses. He als He the the brick dwelling houses. ected Lucas & Co's oil works,

prected lines & Co's on what, it is the concern to make illuminating oil. When the old Sharpsburg and Lawrenceville bridge was destroyed by fire in the sixtnes, he operated a steam ferry. Later he erected a saw mill at the mouth of Pina creek, and operated it for 20 years. Mr. Graham was twice married. His first wife was Miss Permelia Buffington, and four obligen ware the result of the union.

But one day while examining a horse in

a rifle shot, and has many means a trophies of his victories. He is quite a huntsman, and during the last 14 years has been seven times in Indian Territory. He has quite a number of elk and dee heads monnted, which adorn his hand some residence near Pine Creek station on the West Penn railroad. He has a col lection of rare coins of the United State mint and many foreign coins, numberin nint, and many foreign coins, n nd Armstrong. He was born in Finlayville, Washington ver 3,000. He has territorial

over 3,000. He has territorial and colo-nial coins from the year 1652. He also has a number of pattern pieces struck by the United States mint. Among bis collec-tion of foreign pieces is a Roman church coin, dated 1395, and some silver coins of Queen Elizabeth's time. He also has the gold pieces issued by Brigham Young. Mr. Graham has held all the principal offices within the gift of Etna borough, has twice been elected burgess, and was Jus-tice of the peace for 15 years." Consul at Antwerp. After his return from Europe he settled on his farm in Allegheny twp. and man aged Kensington furnace, of which he was

His second wife (who survives him) is a daughter of Jacob Black of Shippen-rille. He had no children. He had no brothers or sisters living in this neighbor-hood, but had a host of relatives in the

Mr. Albert was an oin and respected citizen of our courty. His name appears on the church record as one of the organiz-ers of the English Lutheran Congregation at Prospect in the year 1843. He leaves several children and a large circle of friends and relatives who respect his good works and memory.

aged 41 years.

years.

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""Robert T. Graham is one of the enter-prising men who settled in that section of Shaler township now known as Etoa bor-ongh, 50 years ago. He has lived to see the wilderness develop into a busy town of about 6,000 inhabitants. He was born February 9th, 1822, in South Butler, now Jefferson township, Butler county, and was a son of Joseph Gratam, a soldier of the war of 1812. In early life he learned the bricklaying trade, and in the spring of 1845 came to Shaler township. His AS TO THE variety of our Stock and beau ANY. ty of its Styles we have

ang & McCauley, new Spang, Coalfan Co. He remained with Spang and Mc uley for five years, during which time erected the first pipe mill operated by IS A DIS-TINC-

wife was Miss Permelia Buffington, and four children were the result of the union. Edwin E. is the owner of the Stubenville Brilliant Glass works, Stubenville O., and Dr. N. R. Graham is located at Sharps-burg. Zelas K. McCord, widow of Charles W. McCord, who was a well-known attorn-ey at the Allegheny county bar, is a resi-dent of Denver, Col. The fourth child died while quite young. Mr. Grahan's present wife was Jane M. Avers, of Sharps-

July 14, 1895, Dr. A. W. Crawford, in his 81st year. Three weeks ago Dr. Crawford was in his usual health, and was enjoying the ripe old age that follows an active hife well scent Jent of Denver, Col. And Andrew Colling and the present wife was Jane M. Ayers, of Sharps-burg, and they have two children—Mabel and Charles, Mr. Graham biss a record as a rifle shot, and has many medals and a rifle shot, and has many medals and the of his victories. He is quite a

But one day while examining a norse in a livery stable in Emlenton, with a view to purchasing, the shying of the horse, caused him to step backwards suddenly, and stumble over a bucket—His head struck a staunchion in his fall, concussion of the brain set in, and he never after fully recovered consciousness. His funeral Wednesday afternoon, was attended by a host of friends from this county, and also Venango, Clarion and

but came to this county when a medicine here, and practiced

boy, read medicine here, and practiced here, while yet a young man. He took an interest in politics, was elect-ed to the Legislature, and represented Butler county for three terms. During Lincoln's administration he was U. S.

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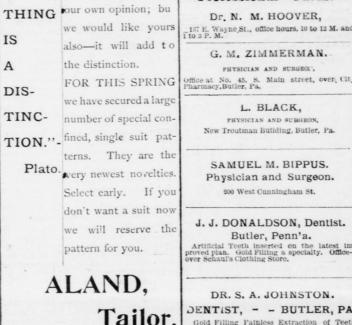
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in regard to things political While Lawrence county is strongly a Quay county, still there is no absolute certainty that all of the three delegates will vote for Quay when the convention meets in August. There is some dissatisfaction here, not at Senator Quay, but at his methods of distributing patron-

An effort is on foot in the county to give Hon. Thomas W. Phillips another term in congress when his present term will and hat Hon Lames S. Fruit of will end, but Hon. James S. Fruit, of Sharon, whose term as state senator will erpire scon, is being groomed by Mercer county people for the position, The most prominent persons named in Lawerence ount for Mr. Fruit's successor are William . Brown, H. W. Grigsby, A. L. Martin, Capt. J. H. Gilliland and George W. Johnson, who received the nomination of Lawrence county four years ogo. There is also some talk of giving Mr. Fruit a second term provided he can give Lawerence county the Mercer county congres sional delegates when Mr. Phillips comes up for a third term.

NOTHING indicates so clearly the dying out of the silver craze in the South as the rapidly increasing number of sound money wspapers in that section. Not to speak of Kentucky, where the battle has ended so decisively against silver, encourage be used as the first of the source of the so ment comes from nearly every Southern

REPUBLICANS all over the State will do well to note the fact that leading Democratic journals are among the most zealous ters of Mr. Quay's campaign against the State Administration. This is natural. A few weeks ago Mr. Quay led his person-A rew weeks ago Mr. Quay led his person-al henchmen in the House to the aid of the Democrats for the defeat of the Republi-ocrats owe him much. But besides this canse for gratitude the Democratic editors no doubt have a lively expectation of ben-

fits to come from Mr. Quay's efforts. Looking back, they see that his manage ment has recently given Republican Pennsylvania two Democratic Administrations. -Wellsborough Agitator.

with grand juries except on special call by THE Baltimore and Lehigh railroad the judges, and it makes the petit jur which runs from that city to Delta, this consist of eight men instead of twelve State, will probably be the first road to and three fourths of the panel can rende substitute electricity for steam as a motive a verdict The old jury system is in som power. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad ways bungling and unsatisfactory. Wheth rill use only electric locomotives in its er this Utah innovation is the way to re tunnels, but the Baltimore and Lehigh form it and make it more effective expe rience alone can tell. company contemplates using them ove the entire line. Estimates of the cost of The marvelous telautograph was use

electrical power are now before the executive committee of the company. with success in sending out the press re

ports of the recent Republican League Con-vention at Cleveland All that is needed NEW treatment for consumption which is said to have sayed 37 out of 43 cases is to sit down at the instrument, take a is summarized as follows: The patients are submitted to continuous inhelation of the and write just the same as though you were writing a letter, and the matter will vapor of the etherial oil of pepperment; and at the same time a solution of creosote be reproduced at the other end of the mixed with a small amount of the pepper-ment essence is administered. Hyperwire. The telautograph is one of th with that modern wonder-worker, eleclimentation was also advised. tricity.

One of the largest silver nuggets on record was found about four miles from this place sevral days ago. Two prospectors on their way from Death Valley discovered a boulder weighing several hundred pounds. composed of nearly pure silver. The value

boulder weighing several hundred pounds-composed of nearly pure silver. The value is placed at about \$10,000. Peter sville Points. Early in the Spring the United Presby-terian congregation at White Oak Springs church called a young man by the name of Rev. W. J. Grimes to be their pastor. At that time he was single and the far young ladies in the neighborhood cast longing eyes at their noble pastor. This state of affairs continued until a few we-ks church called a young man by the name of Rev. W. J. Grimes to be their pastor. At that time he was single and the fair young ladies in the neighborhood cast longing eyes at their noble pastor. This state of affairs continued until a few we-ks ago, when he rented the Cliff Brandon house and evidently expected to chose his life companion and the question was ask-ed many times "who will it be?" That question was soon to be answered, for on Monday of last week he left for his father's home in Belmont county, Ohio, and on Wednesday was married to one of Ohio's fairest daughters. The congregation wish-ing to give their pastor and his bride a hearty welcome, planned a reception to be given on his return, and on Thursday even-ing, when they drove up to their new one drowback, however, and that is the Court may regard the matter differently out-side of Bucks county. Chief Justice Sterrett, a product of Alleghany county, dissented from the opinion of the court an indication that in this county two men and a bottle may be regarded as a com-bination of uncommon hospitality in a woodshed. —Disgatch.

DEAR Quay-don't talk.

A Birthday Party.

One hundred and thirty of the friends nd neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Elias R. Boyer, of Lancaster twp., assembled at heir house on the 29th of June, and help-d them celebrate the 45th annices are of given on his return, and on Thursday even-ing, when they drove up to their new home they found the house and yard filled with members of his congregation and friends awaiting to welcome them. Five large tables were set out in the yard loaded with good things, and after all had passed an hour at the bountiful feast, the evening was spent pleasantly together, and all joined in withing their pastor and his wife a long life filled with the richest blessings God has in store for his children. their house on the 29th of June, and helj ed them celebrate the 48th anniversary the birth of Mrs. Boyer, whose maid name was Susan Lambert. They broug an abundance of good things with ther and they had a good dinner, speechest Rev. Shaaor and others and a sociab time. Mrs. Boyer received many ham some presents, and the day was a mo

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joyable one for her and for all.



A cream of tartar baking powder ust of all in leavening strength.-Late United States Government Food Report Among the visitors are Mrs. Sarah Woods of Beaver Falls, Miss Minnie Daugherty is visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Curr. Mrs. Nannie Richardson returned home today from a three weeks visit at Beaver Falls. UNDERWRITER. ROYAL, BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall s

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