REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. M. CHRISTLEY.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. FRANK E. McQUISTION.

Mr. Quay and Mr. Cameron.

There are two things upon which we suppose all Republicans of every shade will readily agree, The first is that Mr. Cameron is reasonably certain to be a candidate for re-election to the Senate if he has any chance of success. No one can blame him for this. Republicans may condemn him for misrepresenting the State. They may criticize his incapacity and inefficiency. But if he can persuade or delude or fool them into returning him

the fault is theirs, not his. The second thing that will be generally recognized by all Republicans, no matter what their preferences, is that, if Senator Cameron is a candidate for re-election, Senator Quay is reasonably certain to be for him. Nor is he to be blamed for this, any more than Mr. Cameron is not to be blamed for desiring to hold his seat. He has a perfect right to be for Mr. Cameron in turn, increased the demand. The proif he chooses. It would be surprising if he were not. They have been more than colleagues-more than personal friendsmore than political associates. They have been overdone, and a remedy is sought by been the closest allies and partners in all party movements. Under such circumstances Mr. Quay's loyalty to Mr. Cameron

is taken for granted as a matter of course. There are only two grounds upon which he could withdraw his support. The first would be a radical variance with Mr. Cameron in his political opinions. But they are not at variance, on the contrary, they are in substantial accord. Senator Quay may not go to Senator Cameron's extreme upon the free silver question, but he has never disguised the fact that he has much sympathy with Mr. Cameron's view. The second ground which would election would be that the mass of Republicans are opposed to it. But if the Retime Mr. Cameron's re-election is pending, would he not be warranted in constructing it as indicating that they were not in earnest against Mr. Cameron and as justifying

It was thus perfectly natural that Mr. Quay in his recent letter should refuse to declare himself against Mr. Comeron. He was frank enough and courageous enough not to commit himself to a position which he does not mean to take. He means to stand for Cameron, and he would not say otherwise. This is so far to his credit But he cannot find fault with Republicans ery of the party organization to Cameron's support; and he cannot blame Republicans if they object to giving him that machinery in Cameron's interest. It is not a question as to himself personally; it is a question as to whether he shall hold the party treasury and the party leverage

It is a creditable thing in Mr. Quay t decline to declare himself against Mr. Cameren when he intends to support him. But he is altogether mistaken in saying that Mr. Cameron's candidacy "can in no wise be affected by the pending controversy." Why not? His candidacy is already on. It is an immediate, present, palpable issue. One half the State Sena- be out and about. Mrs. Anne Shanor and Shanor and sll the House will be elected next year. The Willie's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abs Chairman of the State Committee chosen at the August Convention will hold the machinery through all that fight. Why does Mr. Quay want it? Not to save Pennsylvania, for that is safe. Not to save Senate. Why does he want it except to get the machinery for other purposes. Will not the machinery in the hands of a Cameron man be a great advantage for Cameron? And if the Republicans of Penneylvania are not in favor of Cameron's re-election, why should they make such a Berry, Blinn, and Heyl; and Blin Blake, and Owen are on the road wi colossial mistake.-Press.

While there was much to condemn is the work of the late and unlamented Legislature it once in awhile did a good building and loan associations of the State under the control of the bank examiners.

The deveolpments which have followed the investigation of account of the control of the bank examiners. the investigation of several of these instimonstrated this. As a consequence sever ping the swindling of innocent investo As an exchange remarks, the building and lean association is unique in many respects, but in none more so than in that it is the W. C. Douglas, and family of Evans City depository of the earnings of the poor. The depository of the earnings of the poor. The failure of a loan association strikes terror to a larger proportion of persons unable to hear a loss than comes from the sus- c. M. Edmundson. to bear a loss than comes from the suspension of any other financial institution. No saving society has been of so much benefit to the poor with so many good resuits. Had not some steps been taken by the State to weed out the unsafe associations, it is probable the whole scheme of loan associations would have fallen in to disrepute-a disaster as much to be deplored as the failure of those that have met with reverses. The State has done well in the safe guards it has thrown about these societies.

a ruling is wofully parsimonious, because it can only be construed to mean that a year, and if she can't she should be allowed to starve to death. It is difficult to live on several times that amount unless the board bill is free. It is well enough to board bill is free. It is well enough to make a rule that a pension should stop on re-marriage or not be granted to some young girl who marries a soldier dying in a Home in order to get a pension. But a a Home in order to get a pension. But a genuine widow is entitled to \$96 per year whatever may be her earnings.

In the Horr-Harvey monetary debate at Chicago, new closed, Mr. Harvey advanced the argument that there should be a Acoble wengerary standard because nature Martin 2,680, Hice 1,103. double monetary standard because nature is organized on the duplex principle. Man has two hands, two eyes, two ears. two arms and two legs, and we should theretore have two money metals. This calls to mind the old argument of a couple of the mind the old argument of the theory.

Martin 2,000, friee 1,100.

Several counties had their primaries last long to rules of court. Butter County, so: Certified from the record this 5th day of August A. D. 1895.

JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk Q. S. Court. double monetary standard because nature continuous ago in the support of the theory that there could be only seven planets.

The human head had seven orifices—two ears, two eyes, two nostrils and one mouth the convention will consist of 289 dele--therefore, in the nature of things, there could not be more than seven planets.

Instead of "How are you?, 'it is now proper to say when passing an acquaintance, Quayi" The answer is; 'Mighty close The cats of Old Kilkenny Ne'er had a prettier fight. race, I guess."

The Paper Trust.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is not frightened by the proposition to establish a paper trust with a capital of \$35,000,000 and would not be disturbed if the capital were placed at two or three times that figure. Our contemporary gives a short history of the principal trust rganizations-those for the control of whiskey, sugar, cordsge, leather, beer, starch, lead, linseed and cotton seed oils, printing types, etc., and reaches the conclusion that there is nothing very formisky able in trusts of any kind. The Whisky Atlantic City being the favored spot. able in trusts of any kind. The Whisky

trust was disastrous; the Sugar trust disgraceful; the Cordage trust disreputable; the Brewers' trust unsuccessful as a monopoly; the Starch trust a financial failure; the Lead trust honestly managed, but not a success, and so on to the end of the list. It is conceded that large sums of money have been realized by persons on the inhave been lost to those who were tempted to dabble in the stocks. He have been lost to those who were tempted from Butler.

United States At the period of the war rags formed the basis of material for its manufacture, but the high price caused by the increased demand led to the use of straw, corn husks and the like, and finally the discovery was made that the fiber of soft wood could be turned into good print ing paper. This invention revolutionized the paper-making industry, and caused a decline in the price averaging about 60 duction has increased to such an extent

that the supply is superabundant, and hence the idea of a trust. Competition has resorting to what is known as "a combination in restraint of trade." What is likely to be the outcome of thi

proposed method of forcing up the prices f paper? As our contemporary remarks, it strikes at the very vitals of newspaper publishers and will necessarily array the press of the country in hostility to the principle on which it is based. Senator Sherman is quoted as having said that "all tariff laws should discriminate agsinst trusts," and while our Cincinnati name-sak does not wish to be understood as desiring to cripple or oppress the manufacturers paper, it suggests that "perhaps the tariff excuse him in opposing Mr. Cameron's re- on wood pulp may be abolished" if it beomes necessary to prevent combination and extortionate prices from consumers. If publicans, with his known advocacy of the national government is to be asked t Mr. Cameron, should put into his hands aid the paper makers in that understandthe whole party organization at the very ing "the newspaper publishers will have a clear right to protest, and that is wha

they propose to do."-Com-Gaz. HUMAN life seems to be growing cheape with the passing seasons. The dail papers report that a prominent farmer in orgia was killed the other day in quarrel over 20 cents; and in New York city about the some time some Italians killed a fellow-countryman because they didn't like his singing. Probably some lovers of music will conclude that the latter homicide was the more excusabl

the power to re-elect Cameron. He must concede to them the same right which he claims for himself. He asked elaims for himself. He asks to be placed in a position where he can turn the engin worth \$875,000,000. Iowa alone is said to have produced enough of corn to give every man, woman and child in the country five bushels apiece.

PROSPECT ITEMS.

Last Sunday's rain was the best of th Mrs. James Myers, of Franklin, is mak

James Cochran, of Allegheny, was in town recently, calling on his old friends Mr. Cochran lived here over twenty years

Mrs. Annie Shanor and son Willie,

Miss Minnie Shelly, of Allegheny visited her cousin T. H. Boehm and fam ily, not long since.

John Kennedy has nearly recovere from an attack of the flux.

their threshers, and you can get which ever company you please to do the work The Lutheran S. S. is to have a day

outing, some time next month. That will please the little boys and girls.

Miss Maggie Gallagher, who has be tutions, of the national variety, have de- very sick of stomach trouble for some time is now improving slowly ..

al of them have been proven rank swind-les and have been shut up, thereby stop-ping the swindling of innocent investors.

Jennie Tintsman says she would like to see her name in the paper. S. Jennie is well, and working for Mrs. Boehm, at

Helwig Grime and wife spent a coupl

Charles Weigle, accompanied by hidaughters, Maud and Della, visited hison-in-law, Elmer Grant and family, o Cooperstown, not many days ago. Pres. of the Council, Sechler, and Esq Weigle and tamilies, went to Princeton

last week, to spend a day among old ac

Some of our old soldiers are going to the National Encampment, at Louisville, next

Mrs. Marian Henshaw and Miss Clara Heck, of Butler, were entertained by May Henshaw and wife, one day last week. The Pension Department has ruled that under the Dependent Pension act a widow who can earn \$96 a year is not entitled to the widow's pension of \$96 a year. Such sunling is wofully parsimentous, because legged coon? Mrs. Frank Knox and family have re

widow must be compelled to live on \$96 a Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. Hillman. Mary Martin has returned from an outing at Conneaut Lake, and thinks one feels much better and younger after such rusticatings.

Each side trots out its figures But at the State convention
There's only one can win.
Each side gives out proof daily
To show that it is right,

SAXONBURG ITEMS.

The ball club has been re-organized, and a game will shortly be played with the club from Mars.

SCHAUL—At his home in Hornellsville, N Y. August 6, 1895, Rabbi Sigismund Reports from the fishing camp say the boys are having great sport. Fish are oblenty and the boys are making the best of their opportunities.

Master Chas. Knoch who has been visit-ing in Saxonburg for several weeks, re-turned to his home in Allegheny. Chas. and W. D. Hoffman left for Logansport on Tuesday.

Jno. R. Helmbold is the busiest man

Mr. Chas Marterer and wife, of Alleg H. C. Lensner has resigned his positi Bennie Weber has left us. He has se-

The business of manufacturing paper last Saturday, and is now busy packing preparatory to moving his family. Fred Bauman returned from his trip to Cleveland, and is full of praises for that

ave it or not? Citizens think it a good lea. We would then have a permanent neeting place for our town officers as well s a place to hold Elections. Come Town ouncil take some action in this matter. Elmer Helmbold is hard at work practic

Jimmie Helmbold, who broke his arr the injured member and will soon be

Miss Leah Horn is taking daily exercise Miss Nettie Frazier has her two young The Odd Fellows are still increasing is membership. Several new application having been handed in last Monday even

Nor since the Dutchman swooped down npon Manhattan Island several hundred ears ago has there been such an invasion of this country by the Hollanders, as wil 500 citizens of the Netherlands will take p lands and show the Eastern shore people that their country will produc other good things besides oysters and soft

HARRISVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. Stuart of Grove City has put up beautiful new barn on his farm which I bought of Robert Black last winter. It not quite finished yet. The Greer brot ers of Clintonville put a slate roof which is very nice. They certainly a TMr. and. Mrs. Lewis of Allegheny ar-the guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother Cha-Kerr.

Messrs Earnest Ellrick, Roy, Bert and Clarence, Emeline, and Hugh Gilmore ex-pect to start to Conneaut Lake, Friday, where they will encamp for one week. We wish them a good jolly time.

Miss Brown of Butler is the guest of her ousins, the Misses Brown. Mr. Wm. Stuart of Philadelphia is the mest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tuart of this place.

Mrs. Joe. Hovis is home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kile of Allegheny a the guests of Mr. Kile's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kile.

Miss Rhinewalt of Butler, is the gue f her grandmother Mrs. Kerr.

Miss Amy Walker is visiting Mis Blanch Kerr of Harmony. Mr. Birt McGee and a friend of Alle gheny are the guests of Mr. McGee's parent Miss Jennie Stuart has returned from five weeks visit to friends in Semples an Sistersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pew and Mrs Rb f Pittsburg are the guests of Mr and Mr

Pew of this place. Mr. Petterson, who was Prof. of ou Mr. Fetterson, who was Froi. of one chool here last winter, and has been reding here ever since, has got a position to Eden Valley which he will leave and till soon. We are very sorry to have him eave and we will miss him very much Ve hope he will have success.

Mrs. Tilton of Union City is here visit ing her brother Mr. Chas Lewis, Mrs. Lewis will accompany her home in a few days and remain a few weeks.



A cream of tartar baking powder. High, t of all in leavening strength.—Lates st of all in leavening strength.—Late Juited States Government Food Report.

Road and Bridge Reports.

Notice is hereby given that the following ad and bridge views have been confirmed isi by the Court and will be presented to untron Saturday morning of the first week f September, 1895, and if no exceptions are

R. D. No. 1, June Session, 1895, petition of citizens of Clinton township for a county oridge over Bull Creek where the public road leading from the Saxonburg road cross-said creek on the farm of Stephen Hemphill, in said township.

March 13th, 1895, viewers appointed by the Court, and June 3d, 1895, report of viewers filed stating that the bridge prayed for s necessary and the cost of erection more han the township of Clinton should bear und report in favor of the county erecting he same. No damages assessed.

BY THE COURT.

R. D. No. 2, June Session, 1895, petition

The same. No damages assessed.

BY THE COURT.

R. D. No, 2, June Session, 1895, petition of citizens of Jackson township for a public road to begin at a point on the Zeienople and Perrysville public road at or near the house of Casper Scheel and to extend to a point on the public road called the "Big Mill road," at or near the house of George Knauff. May 4th, 1895, viewers appointed by the court, and June 3d, 1895, report of viewers filed, stating that the road prayed for is necessary and have laid out the same for public use between the points marked in petition; cost of making about one hundred dollars, to be borne by the township; the damages assessed, thirty dollars to George Knauff and fifty dollars to August Rinehart released by the same.

June 5th, 1895, approved, and fix width of road at 33 feet. Notice to be given according to rules of court.

rom the record this 5th day of

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York, Assets \$9,160,000; Hartford of Hartford, Assets \$8,645,000; Phomix of Brookiyn, Assets \$5,500,000. New York Under
writers' Ageney.

writers' Agency,

A. T. BLACK.

SHERIFF'S SALES. DEATHS.

Y. August 6, 1895, Rabbi Sigismund Schaul, father of Philip Schaul and Mrs. Nast of Butler, aged 68 years. SNODGRASS—At his home in Butler, Aug. 10, 1895, Cornelius Snodgrass,

paralysis of the heart with which he was first afflicted on the last Sunday of July. He always had good health until he went to Virginia, but the change of climate seemed to affect him. He was buried from the Episcopal church, Monday; his brother Odd Fellows attending his funeral in a

TIMBLIN—At his home in West Sun-bury, Aug. 10, 1895, Amos Timblin, aegd 54 years. A wife and four chil-VISKEMAN—At his home in Clinton twp., August 11, 1895 George Wiske-man, aged about 43 years. man, aged about 43 years.

McGINNISS—In Allegheny, August 10,
1995. William F. McGinniss, aged
about 45 years. He was buried at Mt.
Zion church, Sunday.

GRAHAM—At the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. J. A. McDowell, August
12, 1895. William I. Graham, aged 76

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

The following widows' appraisements

of James McKinney.
Campbell Bartley.
F. P. Baldauf (realty).
George Weckbecker.
Amaziah Kelly.
Alexander Morrison.
Rev. Sam'l Williams.
Isaiah N. Brown.
Jerem'h Keister (realty).
Ira Stauffer.
Daniei G. McLaughlin.
ersons in terested in the ab

All persons interested in the above ap-praisements will take notice that they will be presented for confirmation to the Or-phans' Court of Butler county, Pa., on Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1895, and if no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutely, JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk O. C.

Register's Notice.

The Registes hereby given notice that the following accounts of executors, ad-ministrators and guardians have been filed in his office according to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmaday of Sept. 1895, at nine o'clock, A. M. of said day:

of said day:

1. Final account of Elizabeth M. Maiz-land administratrix of Robert Maizland deceased late of Clinton Township.

2. Partial account of Amos Reep, executor of Isaac Reep deceased late of Donegal township.

3. Final account of Adaline A. Taylor, administratrix of Wm. E. Taylor, deceased, late of Brady township.

4. Final account of John M. Dunn, ex. 4. Final account of John M. Dunn, ex-ecutor of Jane Beighley, deceased, late of connoquenessing township. 5. Final account of Louisa A. McNa-ner and J. C. Wimer, executors of Jennie Wimer deceased, late of Portersville boro order deceased, and of robert G. Craw-ord, guardian of William M. Crawford inor child of Isabella Crawford deceased, 1, as filed by John Crawford administra-or of Robert G. Crawford deceased. . Final account of Samuel Mock,

ate of Fairview township.

8. First Partial account of Joseph B celly, and Dan Kelly, executors of Job Celly, deceased, late of Cherry township. ip. 9. Final account of J. M. Lindsey ardian of Mary L. Smith. minor chile Wm. V. Lindsey, deceased late of

strator of Susan Barnhart, decease

d Harrison Dyke, executors of Jaco block deceased, late of Connoquenes Final account of Thomas Donagh eased, late of Cherry township. nal account of Robert Krause, of Robert Cooper, deceased late 14. Distribution account of Elizabeth Gilkey, executrix of Robert Gilkey de-ceased, late of Slipperyrock township. 15. Final account of Ferd Reiber, guardian of Nora L, Reed minor child of Wilson E, Reed deceased, late of

of Wilson E. Reed deceased, late of Butler boro.

16. Final account of Mary Campbell, administratrix of Silas Campbell deceased late of Washington township.

17. Final account of Andrew G. Campbell, trustee to make sale of the real estate of Reuben Musselman deceased late of Harmony boro. of Harmony boro. 18. Final account of John H. Gormle

guardian of Mary Mortland, minor child of Stephen Mortland deceased, late of Marion township. 19, Final account of William Shepard and George M. Shepard, executors of John Shepard deceased, late of Middleex township.

20. Partial account of Maggie S. Cov-rt, now Morrison, executrix of Mile Covert, deceased, late of Adams town

It makes the sun hot



To see that his rays haven't the slight est effect upon a man clad in our suit uch as we make. They are the cooles nd most comfortable summer garmen

The Sun Doesn't look happy, but the nan who is wearing one of our summe uits on these sweltering summer days oes. Dressing for the weather is hal bes. Dressing for the weather is half to battle. Unless you have tried the ting you can have no idea how much ore comfortable you will feel in a neggee shirt and one of our suits.

N. B.—You don't really need the neggee shirt—if you have the clothes.

M. A. BERKIMER

Funeral Director, 151 . Main St. - Butler Pa.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., P. Fa., Lev. Fa., &c. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., and the directed, there will be exposed to publishe at the Court House, in the borough of But let. on.

Friday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1835, at 1 0 clock 1, Al., seribed property, to-wit:
E D No 37, Sept T, 1835. Thompson & Son, bell, south, 2 deg. east, thence by land of Wil

E D No 72. Sept T 1895. J D McJunkin, att'y.

E D No 72. Sept T 1995 J D McJunkin, att'y, All the right, title interest and claim of Mararete Foster and Benjamin Foster of, in and to ight (8) acres of land, more or less, situated in Satter twp., Butler Co., Ea., bounded as follows, a care, ce ast by lands of Abram McCandless, bouth by lands of Virginia McCandless, west, by road referred to in deed from Silas Pearce and Elizabeth Pearce, his wife, to Horace Pearce, said deed bearing date 21st day of Nov; 871, and recorded in Deed Book 30, page 345, with a frame house board stable and other out-uniding erected thereon. Selzed and taken in xecution as the property of Margaret Foster and Benjamin Foster at the suit of Henry P'earce.

and Benjamin Foster at the suit of Henry P
Pearce,
E D No 5. Sept T, 1895. W H Lusk, att'y.
All the right, title, interest and claim of H H
Kerr of, in and to all that certain lot of land,
more or less, situates in the village of Farmington. Venango twp. Butler Co.. Pa, bounded
as follows, to-wit: On the north by an alley,
east by land of L T Kerr, south by Mercera and Lizzie Medicaken and Lizzie Medicaken and Lizzie Medicaken
and Lawrenceburg pike, west by land of J H Tebey
or an alley, being 40 by 160 feet, with one two
story frame building erected thereon. Seized
and taken in execution as the property of
H Kerr at the suit of S Ewart & Co.
E D No, 52, Sept T, 1895. W H Lusk, att'y,
All the right, title, interest and claim of Jacole, Boll of T, sand S, T, sares of land, more or
story frame building erected thereon. Seized
and taken in execution as the property of
H Kerr at the suit of S Ewart & Co.

H Kerr at the suit of S Ewart & Co.

E D No, 2, Sept T, 1895. W H Lusk, att'y, All the right, title, interest and claim of Jacob Roll of, in and 57 acres of land, more or less situated in Cranberry twp. Butler Co. Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of John Sm(th, on the east by lands of John Laux, South by lands of Hall, one two story house, cot the lenen, Setzed and of Herottopial state and the suit of Mary Noss.

E D No et Sept T, 1895. Williams & Mitchell, atty's.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Ezra Stewart of, in and to all that certain piece, parterly twp, Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of Hall and state and messuage of land situated in Clearfield twp, Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows to-wit: Pa., bounded as follows to-wit: On the north by Butler and Kittanning pike, east by lands of BM and J O Stein State of David Stewart and post; thence by lands of David Stewart and post; thence by lands of David Stewart and post; thence by lands of David Stewart by Lands of Lands and Lands Lands

ED Nos 14 and 15. September T, 1895. A. M. Christley, attorney.

to D No 54, September T. 1895. Stephen Cum-mings, attry.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Wm othamus, of in and to seventy acres of land, aore or less, situate in Center township, Butler ounty, Pa, bounded as follows to-wit: On the orth by lands of Henry Miller and Jacob frown, on the east oy lands of Bersilous Ben-inger, et al, on the south by lands of Wm Pol-amus and Geo Dawson, on the west by lands

Gebbe, dee'd.

E D No 50, September T, 1895. T C Campbe atty,
All the right, title, interest and claim from a Donaghy of, in and to the undividual one-half part of the following described pacet, containing 142 acres of land, more or lessituated in Clay township, Butler county, P known as the Hindman tract, bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of John Bolinger and land of Perry Wolford, east of Bolinger and Land of Perry Hollow, and James Bredin, formerly Jeff Alen, and west land of John Dobson's heirs; also of the coliron ore, limestone and mineral clay in eight seven acress, part of same tract, the surface which has been sold to John W Hughes, an sald coal and other minerals reserved; abound-half cleared, frame stable and cabin hour erected thereon. was heretofore conveyed to donorth and west by a public by Wolford, and east by load and from Company; als er minerals reserved in conveying the served in conveying the served in the s

at the sait of John I Combercas.

ED No 63, September T, 1895. Andrew Williams, atty.

All the right, title, Interest and claim Mary E Harper, of, in and to all that cert tract, piece or parcel of land, situated in Waington and Venango townships, Butler coupe, bounded as follows to-wir. On the no

ED No 77 September T. 1895. H H (att'y. All the right, title, interest and claim

thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thos E Allen and Mrs Mery T Allen at the suit of George W Byerty.

E D No 31, Sept T, 1895. Williams & Mitchell att'78.

All the right, title, interest and claim of Ellen Davison, of, in and to always of least, situate in Adams igwaship, Butler county at the southwest corner, the Beginning of the Beginning of the Southwest corner, the Beginning of the Mrs. All the right, title, interest and claim of John Micken of, in and to all that certain lot of lornerly of as of heaton, thence esouth 57 deg west 2 perches to a post and stone, thence enorth 157 deg west to a stone, hence north 157 deg west to a stone, hence west 270 perches to the place of beginning, having a small board house, rehard, coal bank and other outpullings rected thereon.

ALSO—Of, in and to eleven acres of land.

TERMS OF SALE—The following must be Table to compiled with when property is stricken a dwinen the plaintiff or other lien creditor becomes the purchaser, the costs on the writ must be paid, and a list of the liens, including mortgage searches on the property sold, together with such lien creditor's receipt for the amount of the proceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sheriff.

2. All bids must be paid in full.

3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until 1 o'clock p. m. of the next day at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom first sold.

*See Purdon's Digest, 9-h edition, page 446, and Smith's Forms page 381.

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ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa. August 15, 1895.

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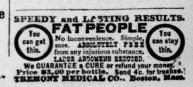
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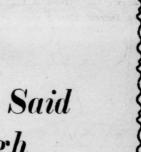
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