Republican Nominations.

STATE. For State Treasurer'
BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer
For Judges of the Superior Court,
CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne.
JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre. E. N. WILLARD, of Lackawanna. GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Hunting

HOWARD J. REEDER, of Northamp

COUNTY.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
A. M. CHRISTLEY. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. FRANK E. MCQUISTION.

The Result at Harrisburg.

The arduous and stormy struggle for the control of the State convention end ed in a peaceful conclusion, which was in the nature of a compromise. Senator Quay won his fight for the chairmanshi of the State committee; Governor Hast ings presided over the convention; hi appointed Judges of the Superior Court were nominated without opposition; and these successive steps, when once determined and agreed upon, were taken with a large measure of harmony.

The immediate fruits are apparen The threat and what seemed to many the imminent peril of two convention was happily averted. The danger of an unfortunate contention over the Judges and possibly of a divided ticket was obviated. The Republican party pre sents a united front in the campaign and whatever its family quarrels it stands together against the common foe. As has been demonstrated on other occasions, its representatives, when they directly face the exigencies of a critical situation, do not forget the responsibilities devolving upon them.

The conclusion was not reached without a strenuous and severe conflict. As the result of that tremendous and earnest struggle the victory remained with Senator Quay. In the end it was clear and unmistakable. Let it be freely and unreservedly acknowledged. Twentyfour hours before the convention met Governor Hastings, on distinct pledges and assurances, had a majority of the delegates. But it is the heaviest artillery on the day of battle that counts, and Senator Quay, with his great re sources, succeeded in overturni ig that majority and making one of his own. The vote of temporary chairman was the crucial test, and the nominal majority was thirty. Of this number six wer contestants who had no valid claim, but who came in under the compromise Reducing the analysis to its plaine terms, Senator Quay had twelve more than one-half of the convention. It was enough, and when it became clear it settled the struggle. Senator Quay has won in the greatest battle he has ever fought with the most prodigious effort he has ever put forth against the most formidable opposition he has ever encountered .- Press.

One of the pleasant incidents of the week, and one which has not yet appeared in any of the newspapers, was the visit of Mr. Gilkeson upon Senator Quay at the residence of Mr. Weiss. The ex-Chairman congratulated the new Chairman upon his victory, and after a conversation relating to details of the work in connection with the headquarters of the Republcan Committee, said to the new Chairman that if at any time he could assist him in Bucks county, he should not hesitate to call upon him, as he would be glad to assist in making h management of the party a success.

dition to the national colors was issued by Secretary Lamont on Tuesday. The

represent Unit, and the order for its addition to the national colors was issued by Secretary Lamont on Tuesdy. The star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the right of the star will be placed to the star program will be started to star will be placed to the star program will be started to star will be started to star will be started to start the star, heralding the admission of that territory into the Union.

The Siumpin Wool.

The Siumpin Wool.

The present tariff law has practically destroyed the wool and sheep industry, and the twenty millions of dollars or more per annum that should go to our farmers for wool and sheep; one of the started that the star will be started to the started that will be started to the started that will be started to the started to the started that will be started to the started to the started that will be started to the started to the

struction Company are now sending out the electricity for commercial use. The first power was delivered to the Pittsburg Reduction Company located at Niagara Falls. At the Reduction Companey's works the pots used in the making of aluminum have been tested and the

with the news and best in presenting real work began on Tuesday. The power from the power house is it, the Pittsburg Dispatch fills the sent over copper cables laid in a conduit bill. to the aluminum works. Everything Always use J. A. Richey's Coug's was found to work perfectly and great Drops. They are the best.

Can't Work Under Sixteen.

There will be a boom in the deman common labor all over the Stat ortly after this week as the result of the enforcement of the factory laws regu lating the employment of children under sixteen years of age. Beginning with september there will be a strict enforce ment of the law by Factory inspector ed the Butler County Agricultural Asso-Campbell, and thousands of boys will be ciation, this year, and the Eighteenth Anout of work. The law is a companion of nual Fair was a success. Several thouthe new compulsory school law, and sand people were on the grounds Wednesthousands of children under sixteen day afternoon, and as many more Thursday; years who have worked in mills, factothe music and the exhibits, and the ies and shops will have to go to school. The number of children employed in the go-rounds, and the lemonade and, the por, ills and factories of Pennsylvania is and the visiting, they had their us not known as their indentity is not easily spree or blow-out, and went home satis fied. A fair only comes but once a year discovered through a pay roll, but the ag-It's a good thing, push it along." gregate will run away up in the thou sands. The change will work hardship in some cases as the children are very Presented its usual array of quitls, helpful to their parents, but the enforce rugs, of pictures, paintings, needle work, nent of the law leaves no discretion to school-work, photographs, glassware and imployers. The weeding out of boys in mercantile displays. Annie Lowman showed the results of her art in Mrs. the iron and steel works especially, will

Zimmerman's stand; White. Walter & Co., rovide for the employment of many and Charley Douglass displayed all the novelties in bioycles; the Butler Music Co., A. quaking of the earth was felt a nade music for the crowd, while Mrs. New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington Core handed out the tickets for the case; and other places, last Sunday morning exhibition, the preserved fruit, pickles An Awful Accident. cake and pie stand. was full of things, and

Friday last was another big day at the rangers' exhibition at Williams Grove ear Carlisle, it being Grand Army Day Ten thousand veterans and families were on the grounds from all sections of Southrn Pennsylvania. Addresses were made by Congressman Stahle, and other leadng Grand Army men. That afternoon a sham battle took place in an adjoining field, and was witnessed by 10,000 old

oldiers During the battle a sad accident took lace. A young man, a member of the Harrisburg Sons of Veterans, while the annon was about to be exploded, passed ts mouth, and the entire load of powder went into the lad's face, burning it be yond recognition. He will lose the sight of both eyes. His hands are also badly burned. Two Grand Army men received

THE people of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated. Whether the late row will prove advantageous or harmful to the Republican party is a matter of doubt and debate among thoughtful men; but whatever its ultimate result, it has had at least one good effect. It has placed an eminent politician and representative of the State in the ranks of the political reformers. Senator Quay is for good government and purer politics. He says so himself, and therefore it must be so.

It is said that the tobbaco crop in this country bids fair to be the finest ever grown in this country. The texture of the leaf appears to be fine and silky, and if there are no destructive hail-storm the crop will go upon the drying-pole in the very best condition.

Ar Boston, last week, the Knights Templar agreed to hold their next trien mal conclave in Pittsburg.

The annual reunion of Co. B. and other members of the 134th regiment of Pennsylvania Vols. was held at the home of Mr. John Boozel near W. Sanbury, Butler Co. on Friday August 30.

The refreshing rain which had been earnestly prayed for during the many dry days through which we lately passed, came at last in all its fullness early upon that morning much to the disappointment of many men, women and children of both Butler and Lawrence counties. The word had been sent abroad that on that day there would be a soldier and neighborhood reunien at the home of John Boozel, and notwithstanding the continous falling of rain, over two hundred rigs arrived loaded with men and women, also many of the good things of life especially suited for the innerman. We think five hundred a low estimate for the number of persons present, and had the day been a fair one the number would have much more than doubled that amount.

Shortly after the hour of noon the hunmanagement of the party a success.—

Harrisbury Telegraph.

Another star, the forty-fifth, is to be added to the flag. The new star will represent Utah, and the order for its addition to the national colors was issued dition to the national colors was issued.

Shortly after the hour of noon the number of noon the nu

ments, including a traction engine and Dinner over, the members of the West

citizens were not much interested as it was only a fight for leadership, but when the time comes we will be on hand to win a victory in which the people are more directly interested.

West Sunbury, Pa.

-You pay for school-books; but

-Our fall stock of Dry Goods an Notions are now open for your inspection. The People's Store,

DEATHS.

When the weather is fine the little spot west of town, known as the Butler Fair Haugust 29, 1895, Mrs. Mary Knauff. west of town, known as the bullet object of the object tive point of almost every citizen of the 1895, William Dambach. He was buried at Rochester.

THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL.

When the weather is fine the little spot

FLORAL HALL,

duver had some splendid photographs of

hen there were the innumerable trifle

AGRICULTURAL HALL

W. H. Grabe, of Jefferson Centre, had a

splendid display of grain, seeds, potatoes

That snake cucumber was six feet long.

THE MIDWAY.

THE LIVE STOCK.

The horse display was, we believe,

and fowl ditto: If any new varieties

THE BACES.

Tuesday, according to the usual custom

Wednesday the 2:35 class trot was the

first on the card, and had 7 starters.

Goshen Maid, owned by C. S. Clark, o New Castle, won in straight heats; Ger

rude second; Edith G. third, and A. G. S.

The 2:35 pace was a hot one and had

seven starters. Sir Alcantara won in

straight heats, but had to step two of

them in 2;221 to win, with Wm. Weigle's

Bird B, the contending horse, winning

second money; Mack W third and Sin

Thomas fourth. Time 2:221; 2:221 and

The First ward running team failed t

In the bicycle races D. B. Courtney had

Martincourt & Co., have a great display

beat the 200 yard record.

the speed and won both races.

fourth. Time 2:271, 2;281 and 2:261.

not well enough posted to discover it.

both heats. Time 2:43 and 2:441.

v. Time 2:321 and 2:321.

was raised down near Reibold.

those who like racing.

ot crowded; but what was there was good.

that go to fill up the place.

and apples.

tive point of almost every cutzen county. The people of a county like to look at each other and talk to each other.

ARMSTRONG—September 2, 1895, infant son of Franklin and Sadie Armstrong of Butler. PETERS-At his home in Leasure August 24, 1895, John Peters in his 86th year.

30, 1895, Mrs. Nancy Carr, in her 78th year. EYTH-At her home in Butler, Sunday September 1, 1895, Mrs. Agnes Eyth wife of Jordan Eyth, in her 68th year

OBITUARY. Miles E. Shafer who was for a Miles E. Shafer who was for a number of years an engineer on the New York and Erie Railroad, died suddenly of Spinal meningitis at Jersey Oity on the sixteenth day of July, 1895.

The deceased was in his thirty-fourth to the control of the contro year of his age and was the only son of Mrs. William Caldwell of Butler, Pa. His mother had just returned home from pay-ing him a visit when she received the sad news of his death, and at present lies at her home with a threatened attack orain fever.

The deceased leaves a wife and three shildren and a host of warm friends who deeply mourn his loss.

NEISHBORHOOD NOTES.

Over in Indiana county potatoes are si lenty that prophets claim they will be elling at 15 cents a bushel by November Apples are so plentiful in Huntingdo county that some farmers are letting ther

ot in orchards, because it doesn't pay ring them to town. John Horner, aged fifty, a farmer, while working on Tuesday in the fields on his farm, a few miles from Bellefonte, was stung in the lip by a yellow jacket. The lip swelled rapidly and soon affected his Here there was a fine display of vege-tables and grains and some fruit. Al. Heck has a splendid outlay of all kinds of whole face, and, after great suffering, h

died that afternoon. There are thirty-eight cases of diphthe ria in Sharpsburg.

fruit.

David Pearce's big beets, cabbage and squashes were noted by everybody, and so were James Thompson's Hubbard squashes and sweet pumpkins.

Henry J. Lonitz, of near Saxonburg, has as fine potatoes on exhibition as we have ever seen. They were of the Rural N. Y., and Early Maine varieties. He manures and plows, uses phosphate and raises potatoes.

The long white squashes on exhibition were raised by a Italian in Butler.

That snake encumber was six feet long. In the Pittsburg jail, last Friday, a prisoner named Harper jumped from the top row of ceils, intending to alight on the warden's head; the warden stepped aside and the prisoner was killed by the

The house of Mrs. Ed Richey of Fre The house of Mrs. Ed Richey of Free port, was broken into during the family's absence and completely ransacked from cellar to garret. The thieres secured a lady's gold watch and chain, with many other pieces of jewelry and some money that was hidden in a trunk. They also held up a deaf and dumb boy on the Butler pike, but got nothing from him. The thieves fled toward Butler. A walk through the Midway Plaisance iscovered fakers with everything to sell, excepting ells and colored babies; the iemonade and pop was abundant; the sup-ply of refreshments unlimited, and the

A porcupine weighing 25 pounds wa killed near Grove City by a hunter las week. These animals have become ver racing at the other end a good thing for scarce in this section of the county.

A Mercer Co, exchange says that abo A Mercer Co, exchange says that about 400 teachers were enrolled at the Institute held at Mercer, last week. Several prominent educators are present, including Dr. Maltby, of Slipperyrock Normal School, Superinteudent McNeal, of Harrisburg, Dr. Fulton, and others. Colonel L. F. Copeland lectured on Tuesday evening on "Samson's Riddle," Wednesday evening the Pittsburg Ladies Quartette gave a concert, and last evening H. Fitzwilliam lectured on "The Battle of life." good as usual; and the cattle, sheep, pig these things have been discovered we were

was colts day at the fair, and the 2-year-In the woods near New Wilmington old class had six starters, but none of them Tuesday night Detective Griffin arrested fast enough to make an argument for Albert C, Bails for counterfeiting. Grif-Christ Steighner's Florada Chimes won fin followed Bails from New caught him in the act and captured his The 3-year old class had four starters and J. W. Titley's roan filly, View View, had the speed of the party, and won handi-



A cream of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leavening strength.—Late United States Government Food Report ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y

Gold Watches Free, ~AT~ Millers New Shoe Store. *****

beautiful GOLD WATCH. ooy or girl in Butler county ide the borough of Butler re ng the most coupons by Janua receive a beauti OLD WATCH. To you want a fine GOLD

WATCH? If you do get to work and gath ds to Miller's. Remem ry dollar gets a coupon ar ry coupon helps you get

pots and Shoes at all prices Boots and shoes have advance in 10 to 25 per cent. Fortunat all our goods were bought be the advance and will be so re the advance and win be so, old prices and in several cas or less. Our stock of fall good now complete embracing all the dyance styles in footwear. Ou ock of school shoes is comple

Only One Week More and then the sample Sale will be hing of the past. You will mit tif you don't come in before loses. Read a few of the price The balance of our Misses' and Children's Oxfords go at.....4oct e balance of Boys' Ball Shoes Shoes go at......350 e balance of Boys' Fine Tan ice of Misses' Tan balance of Men's Dark

can have your picture enlarge You may get a GOLD WATCH mm mm C. E. MILLER, 215 S. Main St.

last—Quaker Bread—If you are careful of your health, you will eat Quaker Bread. Made by T. A. Morrison.

Living Made With The Nose

 $C_{\cdot}^{A_{N_{D}}}D_{\cdot}$

SUMMER

~~~~~~

Goods are in demand now in order to get the best of old Sol-

We provide everything need-

ful in order to be cool and com-

Hats and Furnishings for

Men Boys and Children are

an inspection of our goods.

our specialties and we only ask

We know they are satisfac-

Colbert & Dale.

1831 The Cultivator 1895

Country Gentleman

THE BEST OF THE

:-: Agricultural Weklies. :-:

DEVOTED TO

Farm Crops and Processess,

Horticulture & Fruit-Growing

The subscription price is \$2.50 a year, bu ≽ e offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in ou

McCANDLESS' HEAVE CURE

I have a Heave Cure that will cure any case of heaves in horses in forty days, used according to directions. and if it does not do what I claim for it, I will refund the amount paid and no charges will be made for the treatment. The following testimonials are the strongest proof of the mediones power to cure:

n editorne any signs of heaves, and signs of heaves, and the theis properly cured.

W C. CRISWELL, April 3, 1893.

Reopened and now ready for the

commodation of the trav eling pub-

Everything in first-class style.

M H BROOKS, Clerk

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wall Paper at less tha

Fine papers at the pri

per in the county to b d out either Wholesale

Near P. 0

commo i cheap ones. The largest stock of Wal

To Quit

Business.

Selling out

e-half cost.

etail, at-

¿DOUGLASS'

N. B.-Wall Paper ha

dvanced 20 per cent Whole-

mmmm

Hotel Butler

J. H. FAUBEL, Prop'r.

This house has been thorough-

y renovated, remodeled, and re-

tted with new furniture and

carpets; has electric bells and

other modern conveniences

an be found in Butler, Pa. Elegant sample room for use o

ould be not only staple in nar

on close margins-etc.

taple in quality, freshness and purity well. We never buy inferior quality recause they are cheap. The volume

Opposite P. O.

mmercial men

uests, and is as convenient, an

esirable a home for strangers as

MRS. MATTIE REIHING. Owner

Live-Stock and Dairying

There are many trades and professions in which well developed organs of sense are more or less essential. A perfect sight must be possessed by the engine driver and signalman; a delicate sense of touch characterizes the expert typewriter and pianist; and a sensitive palate is indispensable to the tea taster. But it is less frequent to hear of lucrative employment being obtained by persons possess-

less frequent to hear of increaive employ-ment being obtained by persons possess-ing an unusually keen sense of smell. Nevertheless, the professional "smeller" does exist, and performs very useful func-tions. Any person visiting the barrel cleaning department of one of our large breweries may find him busy at work, applying his nose to the bunghole of barrel after bayrel. after barrel.

It is necessary that every barrel before being filled should be perfectly free from the moulds which always make their appearance in those returned from th sumer; as even minute quantities of growths would cause the beer to s turn sour. The barrels are cleansed by placing a quantity of hot water in them together with a spiked iron chain; attwhich they are caused to rotate in a pulliar manner by special machinery, the motion shaking the front chain into ever corner. After this effectual scouring they are rinsed out and steamed for son time to destroy any moulds present; an are then passed on to the "smellers. These men, who have the benefit of cyperience in addition to their delicate sense. urn sour. The barrels are cleansed perience in addition to their delicate ser of smell, can immediataly detect the p sence of the least quantity of any injious growths that would speil the liqu

ious growths that would spoil the liquor. If the barrels are judged by the smeller to be perfectly clean, he passes them on to the filled; if the reverse, they are returned to be re-steamed.

Hundreds of barrels thus pass throuh the hands and under the nose of the smeller in a day; a small breathing interval between each one being necessary to prevent the olfactory organs from losing their penetrative power. their penetrative power.

Of all positions connected with a brew ery, that of the "smeller" is one of th most difficult to fill satisfactorily. As ood man saves a large sum for the brew er by insuring that no liquor shall go wrong in the barrels, his wages are justly higher than those of the other workmen His nose is indeed his fortune.

### GOMERSOL ITEMS.

F. W. Ferguson was at Harrisburg las

D. D. Christy was at home over Sunday Mrs. J. F. Currie, formerly of this place at now residing in Butler is very low with typhoid pneumonia at present writ ing.

W. M. Currie drove down to Butler last Saturday. Perry O. Wolford has purchased a ver fine driving horse.

The schools opened on Monday, th ys say the dust must fly. Hugh Stevenson was in town on Mo day evening.

Prayermeeting was held at the res lence O. C. Bolinger, Tuesday evening Our mail carrier has been off duty for

Walter Currie drove over to Moniteau Monday evening.

### HARMONY GOSSIP.

Harmony public schools opened Monday with an enrollment of 96. Prof. H. H. Kloffenstine is principal; Miss Hattie Hartung teacher of No. 1, and Miss Mc-Clure teacher of No. 2. Rev. Hartung laid a new side walk

Butler, Pa., April 3, 1893.
A. J. McCandless:
I have used your Heave Cure and found it will do the work if used according to di ctions. Yours truly, J. R.McMillin. around his Mercer street property which greatly improves its appearance. Mrs. F. A. Edmonds and daughter, Agness, of Odell, Ind., are visiting among their many trends in this place. Miss Agness Stauffer gave a tea party in their honor last Thursday and among those present were Rev. Oitting and wife, of Warren, O.

Miss Mary Knox is visiting her brother, Frank and wife, of Warren, O., for a few Mrs. S. A. Beam and daughter made a

MIS. S. A. Dealn and daught in lade a business trip to the city on Monday. Miss Josie returned to school at St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe. She will be gone un-til the holidays. Miss Anna Wise left for Barkeysville Academy where she will attend sol

til the holiday 3. F. B. Stiver took in Buffalo Bill at

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Feidler left for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Add Blake, of Racine, Wis. They will be gone until the latter part of spring. Mrs. Alex Schrader and Mrs. Al. Wise rove to Rochester Friday.

Mrs. Hen Wise has returned from a tw weeks stay at Atlantic City. She was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Jos, Lusk and sister, Mrs. Will Campbell, of Butler. They report having a good time. Miss Edith Kennedy, of Butler, is visit

ng a few days with her parents here. Messrs C. M. Heller and C. E. Heller messrs of a finite and of the first returned to their work after spending their vacation with their parent Rev. Heiler of this place. C. M. Heiler will act as principal at the Scottdale School, and C. E. Heller will teach at Greensburg. Miss Mand Keefer is visiting friends at

Howard Wise returned Monday from weeks visit with his fellow student Grove City College. M. Z. Wick, of Millerstown, spent Sunay with his wife here.

# BUTLER GOUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Company Office Cor. Main & Cunningham

ALF. WICK. Pres.

GEO. KETTERER, Vice Pres. 5
L. S. McJUNKIN, Sec'y and Treas DIRECTORS:

LOYAL S. McJUNKIN, Agent.

# HOUSEHOLD ENAMEL.

SUPERSEDES PAINT AND VARNISH. Can be applied to any smooth surface, or ruiture, wood, glass, any kind of metal cluding kitchen utensils. Makes old articles look new and is much sed on bicycles, carriages, stores, etc.
Requires only one coat, is applied cobith brush and dries absolutely hard and
ossy in 2 hours—will not crack, chipister or rub off. ttles sent on receipt of price Sample bottles sent on receipt of price onnces 15c, 4 onnces 25c, 8 onnces 40c.

West Deer Park Printing Ink Co., 4 NEW RELOZ. ST. NEW YOR

L. S. McJUNKIN Insurance and Real Estate

AGENTS WANTED.

Agent, 17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. BUTLER. - PA

Every Woman HENRY MILLER able monthly regulating Dr. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS, gees, Taffetas and Fancy Silks for 120

See our line of Kaiki Silks, Pon-Are prompt, as fe and certain in result. The genue ine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, was its from 35 cenus a yard up ine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, was its from 35 cenus a yard up in the control of the control o

Professional Cards.

L. BLACK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, New Troutman Building, Butler, Pa.

SAMUEL M. BIPPUS. Physician and Surgeon. 200 West Cunningham St.

A. T. SCOTT. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.; omce at No. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa.

DR. MCCURLY BRICKER. Office at 110 S. Main St., Butler Pa., Office hours 8 to 9, and 10:30 to 12. A. M., and to 8, and 7 to 9 P. M.

W. H. BROWN, omœopathic Physician and Surgeon.

126 S. Main St., over Bickel's sho store. Residence 315 N. McKean St. A. M. CHRSITLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

fice second floor, Anderson Block, Main Star Court House, Butler, Pa. IRA MCJUNKIN. Attorney at Law, Office at No. 17, East Jeffer son St., Butler, Pa.,

> S. H. PIERSOL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 104 East Diamond St.

H. H. GOUCHER. Attorney-at-law. Office in Mitchell building

While it also includes all minor depart ments of Rural interest, such as the Poul try Yard, Entomology, Bee-Keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Re-plies, Farm Questions and Answers, Pire-ide Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its Worked Peports are numbrally complete. COULTER & BAKER.

summary of the News of the Week. Its
Market Reports are unusually complete,
end much attention is paid to the Prosrects of the Crops, as throwing light up
on one of the most important of al
uestions—When to Buy and When to Sell
It is liberally Illustrated, and contain
more reading matter than ever before
The subscription price is \$2.50 a year, bu ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in room B., Armory Building, Butle W. C. FINDLEY.

> J M. PAINTER, Attorney-at-Law. -Between Postoffice and Diamond, But

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NEWTON BLACK.

A. T. BLACK. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

testimonials are the success medic.nes power to cure:

A. J. McCandless,
Butler, Pa., 1893. Butler, Pa., 1893.

On the 2nd day of April, 1892, I commenced to use your new cure for one of my borses that had the heaves very bad, and continued to use the medicine for about forty days and the horse did not show any signs of a return of them. It is mover about a year since I quit givin the modicine and the horse has never sowed any signs of heaves, and I feel stissied that he is properly cured. J. J. DONALDSON, Dentist. Butler, Penn'a. Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest in roved plan. Gold Filling a specialty. Office yer Schaul's Clothing Store.

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. Gold Filling Painless Extraction of Teeth d Artificial Teeth without Plates a specialty rous Oxide or Vitalized Air or Local estueties used. dee over Miller's Grocery east of Lowry office closed Weines lays and Thursdays

V. MCALPINE,

ling his former ones. All kinds of clas lates and modern gold work. "Gas Administered."

Dr. N. M. HOOVER, 137 E. Wayne St., office hours, 10 to 12 M. an

G. M. ZIMMERMAN. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEOU,

ffice at No. 45, S. Main street, over Cit harmacy, Butler, Pa.



On your vacation, call and see what we are in the line of clothes suitable for numer wear. We think that we have minier wear. We think that we have hat you want. We think you will hink so when you see the goods and hear logan D A, Middlesex twp, farmer.

u are sure to get it-reason, exper

Your Trade

we offer you a special discount in tion when your purchases amount t the sum named in the attached tickadvantages that will make you our permanent customer.

Our Stock is Fresh and New. Visit us early and bring your Family and Friends All are enti-tled to this new and special advantage, and we want you specialy to

by the world's famous authors and great artists-books that we are giving away to make every home happy Beautiful books, best goods, and bed-



C. & T.



For the Fall Season of 1895, show a complete line of - - -

Parlor Suits, ..... Dinner Sets, ..... Carpets, ... Bed-room Suits,...Tea Sets,.....Rugs,..... Book Cases, . . . . . Toilet Sets, . . . . Mattings, . . Side Boards, ..... Cooking Stoves, ... Linoliums, ... Extension Tables, ...Ranges, .........Portiers, .... China Closets . . . . Heating Stoves, . . . Lace Curtains, Writing Desks,...Hollow Ware,...Curtain Poles, Ward Robes,...Tin Ware,....Window Shades

Rocking Chairs, ... Baskets, ..... Wire Door Mats.

We can Furnish your home

Campbell & Templeton.



SPECIAL

THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN and FARMER \$1.50 per year,

The National Stockman and Farmer is authority on all agricultural and stock topics. Each department is complete with live articles treated briefly. The leading topics of the hour are discussed practically by practical writers. Its Market Reports are made a special feature, and are acknowledged to be the best published for the general farmer and stock raiser. Most of the leading market centers are represented, and are in every way reliable and trustworthy. Many subscribe to the National Stockman and Farmer for this feature alone. Agriculture, Hortleul-ture, Poultry, the Dairy, the Apiary, Live Stock, and in fact all matters of interest to the general farmer and Stock Raiser, and pertaining to his business, financial and social life are discussed for the good of its readers from a practical and scientific standpoint. Sample Copies of the National Stockman and Farmer may be had by addressing THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN AND FARMER. Pittsburg, Pa.

The above Rate can only be secured by subscribing through the CITIZEN.

List of Petit Jurors drawn this 29th day List of Petri Turors drawn this 25th day of July 1895, to serve as Petit Jurors to a regular term of Court, commencing on the second Monday of September 1895, the same being the 9th day of said month. Barton T H, Butler twp, farmer. Erown W P, Butler borough 5th ward, Brown W P, Butler borough Sta ward, constable
Bell Patton, Washington twp north, farmer.
Bippus Jacob, Oakland twp, farmer.
Bartley W C. Penn twp south, farmer.
Boyer E R. Lancaster twp, farmer.
Croft J M, Lancaster twp, farmer.
Cochrane Thomas J, Mercer twp, farmer.
Cochrane Thomas J, Mercer twp, farmer.
Control Thomas J, Mercer twp, farmer.
Con Robert, Clay twp, farmer.
Donaldson S C, Concord twp, farmer.
Englebart Phillip, Jefferson twp, far ner.
Fennell John, Millerstown borough, teamster.

ster. Fenneli Peter, Clearfield twp, farmer. Gillespie John. W Middlesex twp, farmer Graham Ednond, Butler borough.clerk. Hull Hunter, Butler borough 1st ward Hull Hunter, Butler borough 18 was, merchant
Haselett Thomas. Penn twp south, farmer.
Heinehberger Christian, Butler borough
4th ward, merchant.
Irwin John, Evans City borough, clerk.
Kesselman Wm Sr, Butler borough 1st
ward, maghinist.

Don't spoil your trip for lack of clothes. Have us make something suitable for summer vacation wear; stunning outfits and paralyzing prices. Come and be suited. Auctioneer.
McCandless John C, Adams two N, farmer.
Mechling George, Butler borough 2ud
ward, printer.
Mckee John S, Butler borough 4th ward,

preacher. Quigley DD, Penn twp north, oil producer Ridder George, Centre twp, farmer. Riddle James, Clinton twp, farmer. Stowart William, Franklin twp, farmer. Schrader A I., Butler borough 1st ward, ms Robert, Venango twp, farmer. rquehart H R, Penn twp north, pumper.

Bees and Bee Supplies For Sale Such as Sections, Brood Frames, Hive Foundations, Bee Smokers, etc.

JAMES C. MURPHY,

\_GO TO\_ W. E. RALSTON'S For fine Watches, Diamonds and

Optical Goods of all kinds. Examined Fre of Charge by. H. R. FRENCH Graduate Optiien, at No. 132 S Main street,

Butler, Pa.

Funeral Director 151 . Main St. - Butler Pa.



nts in part payment for a high grace, which we send them on approach done until the blevele arrives an Young Ladies employed on the If boys or girls apply they must be well reconended. Write for particulars. ACME CYCLE COMPANY,

ELKHART, IND.

We

Employ

Young



C. A. ABRAMS. ABRAMS & BROWN, Real Estate, Fire and Life Insurance, RUSBLYON BUILDING LEGAL RESERVED BUILDING LER, PA INSURANCE COURT HOUSE. BUTLER, PA INSURANCE COURT HOUSE. BUTLER, PA 102dyear, Assets \$9.563.000; Home of New York, Assets \$9.60,000; Hartford of Hartford, Assets \$8.645.000; Phomiz of Brooklyn. Assets \$5.500,000. New York Under writer? Agency.

ARE RIGHT!

Complete.



OFFER.

\* The CITIZEN, \*

Jury Lists for September Term

Summer Suitings. Comfort, elegan and price unite to charm all inspecting our goods. The fit's the thing, and he

Butler, Pa Cor. Diamond.

the shape of our grand premium books, we give you your own selecet. We can afford to do this, because we want to show you the benefit o our new system, and extend to you

see our splendid lot of Fine Pictorial Books.

rock prices. ONE T. H. Burton Clothier and

Furnisher

ward, laborer.
Wick A C, Clay twp, farmer.
Wick A C, Clay twp, farmer. Whitmire John C, Oakland twp, larmer. Walker W G, Parker twp, farmer. Walker R R, Harrisville borough, gent. Weigle John, Zelienople borough, blace Staple Groceries

and to get it, will give
you the Best quality of goods at the
Lowest Prices.

As an additional inducement
we offer you a special discount in

smith.
Wilson G N, Jackson twp east, farmer.
Watchsmith Albert, Butler twp, farmer.
Whitmire Charles C, Oakland twp, farmer.
Ziegler Aaron, Jackson twp west, farmer.
Zehner Edwin, Zeleinople borough, gent.

Mercer Street, Butler, Pa Or J. B. MURPHY, at S. G. Purvis & C

JOHN W. BROWN.

writers' Agency, WE MAKE WHEELS

Quality Quaranteed the BEST. OUR LINES, WEIGHTS AND

ELDREDGE & BELVIDERE IN TWENTY-FIVE STYLES.

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.

National Sewing Machine Go. BELVIDERE, ILL.