for material and labor, by filing in the Prothonotary's office the stipulation or agreement between the property owner and the contractor, that no such leins shall be filed. If, therefore, any contractor receives money for the erection of a building, but fails to pay the sub-contractors under him, or for any material ordered, these parties must look to the contractor-in-chief, and not to the party

payments for this year aggregate about \$3,000,000, and are being paid at the rate

All advancement in science and morals comes from the impulse which seeks individual superiority. The real benefactors are few, and it is the spirit which strives after excellence that has made all the advancement in all the ages. This is true in morals as well as in physics. Fierce competition and the survival of the fitest has produced all excellence in literature, art and religion. He who would make it impossible for men to do wrong is an enemy of his kind. Let the motive for doing right be love of right, should be re-elected next spring. What should be re-elected next spring. What should be re-elected next spring. What be what they may. Men should try to excel each other in virtue and wisdom in way it works thronghout all nature, and that is the Almighty's plan of development. The Socialists are wrong. The would decrease the sum of human miser for a few generations at the expense the permanent weakening and final de-

THREE years ago Professor J. J. Mc Cook, a writer on social questions, est mated, after a careful study of statistics that there were 45,545 tramps in the United States and that their direct annu al cost to the country was \$9,000,000. He now states that in January, 1895, the number of tramps had increased to 85, 768, and their annual cost to the country to \$17,000,000, not counting the loss su tained by their failure to produce any

THE question as to how many cane dates for judges of the new Superior Court each qualified elector is entitled to vote for will be passed upon by the Supreme Court before the November elections. Proceedings will be instituted at once, and every effort made to speed the cause and secure a decision by the Cour before the 22d inst., the date fixed by law for the Secretary of the Commo wealth to send out the official ballot. Th attorneys interested say the proceeding cannot effect the political character tthe bench as the time for filing nomin ion papers has passed and no party ha named more than six candidates.

THE general elections are now less tha a month off. Those contests which ar attracting most attention are confined to New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio Kentucky and Iowa. National issues ar not cutting much of a figure, except i an indirect way. Every politician natu ally takes note of the fact that in th year preceding the national campaign hi party should strive to make a creditabl showing, but the demoralization of the Democracy has been so complete as a re sult of the fearful rebukes and punish ments administered during the election of 1893 and '94, that even the most san guine of their leaders will be satisfied i results of this year prove no more dis astrous than those of the two preceding vears.-Gazette.

Dr. McMichael is in Pittsburg. Miss Melda Kohlmeyer of Byron Cente is the guest of Mrs. McMurdy.

Miss Mamie Boyard of Pittsburg

visiting her father Thomas Eakin, while is numbered among the oldest citizens of

Venango twp.

W. P. Stickle, our worthy harness maker is taking a short vacation visiting his old hom stead in Jacknville.

All the schools of Allegheny twp. ex

allay the fever with which it is accompanied. Others appear to be affected wit ptomaine, and the anidotes administered in ases of mineral poisoning have not the lightest tendency to check the illness. The F(xburg Club took another game from our "boy," Saturday. Score 13 to 9. Batteries, Foxburg, Jones and Eagen-Farmington, Waddell and Milford. Struck out by Waddell 12, Jones 5.

No Use For Ancestors.

(Bion H. Butler in Pittsburg Times)

rampled to the ground plot.

It is one of those neglected cities of the the oxen, caught under the teeth of the arrow and dragged several rods. When tound the child sas unconscious, its clo were nearly all torn from it, and its body was covered with blood from a dezen wounds inflicted by the sharp teeth of the harrow and from contact with stones on

> death released it from its sufferings. ime most interesting cases tried in Unionown, Pa., court, last week, was that of Attorney John Colinas vs. Albert Cross land. The foundation for the case was mly 25 cents, but it will cost each side as many times that amount. Colonel Colins owned a cow which strayed away om pasture over night and got down near Crossland's home. He took her in charge ed fifty cents for his labor and trouble. home. Then Colonet Collins secured a morning returned with a verdiet for the

menerally regarded as dangerous, but one of these purring animals caused Mrs. Thos Harker, an old lady residing in Jefferson Co., to break her thigh bone one day las week by getting tangled up in her

ANDREW Cain and William Grose, coo unters, lost their lives in a peculiar mannear Montpelier, Indiana, a few days ago The man had built a fire over some nitr glycerine cans that had been buried in the ground. An explosion followed which blew both men to atoms. Large trees near by were torn out by the roots and pieces of flesh and clothing were hanging from their limbs. It is not known how the cans came to be buried. There is a nitro-glycerine magazine near the scene of the accident.

Amidst the cheers of a large assembl age the first water train pulled out of Holidaysburg last Menday night conveying 70,000 gallons of water to the relief of the 000 residents of Altoona.

The Freeport Journal says thousands of

District Deputy, W. B. McGeary of But-ler installed the newly elected officers of Saxonia Lodge No. 496, I. O. O. F. at special meeting held Wednesday evening. vere in Pittsburg last week. A delegation of Butler Odd Fellows in

Dick School, Franklin Twp, No. 2.

EVANS CITY EVENTS,

Mrs. Walter Evans spent Friday and Saturday in Beaver Falls.

George Bishop and wife, and Miss May

GOMERSAL JOTS.

Quite a number of our young friends

Alfred Gold, youngest son of Miles Gold and his collar bone broken, last Saturda

Miss Mollie Thompson, of Butler, ga-our town a call on last Friday.

H. P. Parker pade a business trip

Doctors Still Baffled.

The singularly distressing illness among the guests at the wedding of John Taplaw and Anna Gage at Sabula, Iowa, is still occupying the attention of the medical fraternity of that vicinity, but so far no

hysician has been able to correctly diag-ose the disease. Three deaths have oc-

se the classase. Three cashs have con-red and eighty persons are confined to sir beds, and several of these are not ex-cted to live. For peculiarity of the disease is causing at apprehension and is attributable to

treas apprehension and is attributable to the failure of the physicians to successfully combat it. Its similarity to common terms of poisoning and its imperviousness to all antidotes and usual remedies is peculsiar. Some of the victims show every symptom of trichinosis, yet the ordinary treatment fails to eradicate the disease or allay the fever with which it is accompan-

wn a few days ago.

aturday evening.

vening.

his October price lists showing the lowest cash price for everything found in a dry goods and grocery establishment.

M. F. Phillips at the Eump Station has become quite a tedestrian since "Old Bal-moral" went to the happy hunting grounds. Oct 4th was Pension Day and Squire Hoffman had his hards full attending to the old veterans.

driving last Tuesday and had a narrow escape from being froze v. And do we understand that Saxonbur

streets are to be lighted, or is it only a bluff from Town Council. Eimer the Bold, has retired for the ter, his iron steed has been placed in storage and Elmer will devote his time and attention to the stove.

Our schools are still on the improve, the report of the Principal shows this, but he very justly complains of a lack of vigitors Mrs. L. M, Helmbold and son Theodore accompanied Miss Martha Christy to he home in Allegheny, last Monday. Don't forget that Saxonburg has direct

The Order of The World are preparing for the dance to be given in the Opera Honse Wednesday evening, Oct. 16th Music will be furnished by Knoch and Wickenhagen's orchestra. Everyone in-

time for the ladies to buy their winter hats and tonnets. At Miss Alice McKee's, next door to Odd Fellows Hall, will be found everything in the millinery line. Andy Weachmen visited his parents i

Our supply of water is getting very scarce and every day our people are compelled to carry water from a distance. This ought to be an argument in favor of

Billy Richey and wife were sernaded by the band last Saturday night. Mr. Frank Anderson has purchased the county right for a pate: t broom and will call upon all housekeepers shortly. Jno. R. Helmbold and mother were at-

tending to firm husiness in Pittsburg, last Tuesday. Our champion ball players were not in t with the chumps from Freeport. We The many friends of Miss Lena Mickley

The new roof on Hotel Laube barn is quite an improvement and reflects credit upon Mr, Geo. Gibson who bossed the iob.

Those street lamps will be with us in the sweet by and by, perhaps early spring will bring them,

Every growing, ambitious western or outhern city desires more factories. It wants them of different kinds, also, so that one may be busy while another is dull, and

CENTRE AVE. - - Near R. R.

It is a curious revolution in politics that thrusts Colonel Breckinridge to the front as the would be savior of the Democracy in Kentucky. Who will save Kentucky from Breckinridge?—New York Mail and Express.

OHL-At her home in Allegheny, Oct. 9, 1895, Ina Elizabeth, daughter of Chas. A. Ole, in her 8th year. HOGUE-At his home in Worth twp, Tuesday, Oct. 2 1895, William Hogue, COOPER-At his home in Worth twp.

Oct. 3, 95, Zebulon Cooper, aged about 80 years. fant daughter of Joseph C. Warren.
The funeral services were conducted by
Revs. McClelland and Stallman and the

SHERMAN-At her home in Butler Oct an, in her 14th year SMITH—at his home in Butler Oct. 2, 95, Pailando G. Smith, formerly of Wash-ington twp, aged 33 years. REA-At her home in Penn twp, Oct. 3, 1895, daughter of Samcel Rea,

TITLEY—At Sherrett. Oct. 2, 95, Mrs. Sarah Titley, aged 68 years.

McGUIRK—At her home in Anandale Friday, Oct. 4, 95, Carrie McGuirk, in her 21st year.

CAMPBELL—At his home in Butler, Sat-nrday. Oct. 5, 1895, James G. Campbell, aged 65 years. Mr. Campbell had been troubled with organic heart disease for some months and on Saturday afternoon last, while sitting in bed, he fell backwards and expired, in bed, he fell backwards and expired, He was born in Parker twp, this county, but went to Brady's Bend while yet a young man and learned the blacksmith trade, and continued in that business there for about thirty years.

Some ten years ago he removed to Butler, and here, his son engaged in the furniture business, and is the senior member of the well known firm of Campbell & Templeton.

leton. He was a man of the strictest integrity ceptions to the writ. The jury was out and was in everyway a gentleman. His nearly the whole night, and Saturday one of whom attended his funeral, loved He is survived by his wife, one son and

> of this place, aged 13 years 8 months and CLARK-Oct. 5. 1895, infant child of O. C. Clark of Centreville. SCHLOPPLE -At her home in Butler Oct. 5, 1895, Mary, wife of Schlopple O'DONNELL—At his home in Donegal twp. Oct. 1895, Dennis O'Donnell aged 45 years.

OBITUARY NOTES. Miss Carrie McGuirk of Anandate Pa. Miss Carrie McGuirk of Anandate Pa-was laid to rest on last Sabbath; the victim of a severe attack of typhcid fever. She was a young lady of more than ordinary ability, unswerviving integrity and a laudably ambitious Christian character; such a one as though laid to rest still lives fresh and green in the memories and affections of those with whom she came in contract in her deally like, which life are contact in her daily lite; which life ex-ample and influence still lives here, and is lestined to be rewarded and shine bright destined to be rewarded and shine brighter and brighter through eternity.

Of such the poet said: "There are no dead, the stars go down, to rise upon some fairier shore and bright in Heavens Jewled crown, they shine forever.

"And ever near us though unseen, the dear immortal spirits tread.

"For all the boundless universe is life, there are no dead. R. C.

General and ex-Senator William Mahone

General and ex-Senator William Mahone of Virginia died at his home in Waslington D. C. Tuesday

The country will long remember General William Mahone as one of the most picturesque figures and characters in public life doring the last 30 years. Exceptionally slight in stature and frame, he has been a marked man in great assemblages A peculiar style of dress, and especially his hat, attracted attention to him. This broad-brimmed felt headgear seemed out his hat, attracted attention to him. This broad-brimmed felt headgear seemed out of proportion to the tiny form beneath it. But beneath its shade sparkled a pair of the keenest eyes ever possessed by man. During Garfield's administration the readjuster' controversy in Virginia bade fair to be the entering wedge for a split in the solid south. The Readjusters were a Democratic faction taking name from their desire to 'readjust' the State debt on a basis that meant partial repudiation.

"In 1879 by a fusion with the Republicans, the Readjusters controlled the State and elected their leader, William Mahone, to the United States Senate. to the United States Senate

"The negro vote helped Mahone. He had always favored fair treatment for the had always havored har treatment for the black man. In his country the blacks bad voted freely and their votes had been counted as cast. Good provision for Cel-ored schools had also been made there In spite of Democratic pleadings and lenunciations. Mahone concluded to apport the Republicans. This tied the

demonstrations, manner constraints of support the Republicans. This tied the Senate, even if Davis voted with the Democrats, and Vice President Arthur could, of course, be counted on to turn the vote the Republican way.

"Mahone's course aroused great wrath, especially among the Southern Benators.

"Who is that man?" cried Senator, Hill, of Georgia, amid laughter from the Republican side of the chamber. 'Who is that man se ambitious to do what no man in the history of the country has ever yet done—stand up in this high presence and proclaim from this proud emihence that be disgraces the commission he holds? Such a man is not worthy to be a Republican?

"In rejoinder Mahone, while declaring himself a Democrat in principle, denied that he was indebted to the Democratic party for his place in the Senate. He concluded.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 31st, 1895, at it oclock a. m. of said day all the right title interest and claim of the said Rebecca Ander-son, at the time of her decease of In and to a certain two story house and lots situate in said Prospect Boro bounded as follows to wit: North by Cranberry ally, East by lot No. 20, South by New Castle St., West by Perry, St. fronting 120% feet on New Castle St., running back 105 feet to Cranberry Ally, being lots No. ack 163 feet to Cranberry APey, being lots No 7 and 38 Inunlap niap of lots of Prespect Bor ERMS OF SALE One third purchase money in hand on con rmation of sale, balance two thirds payable n one year therefrom with lawful interest, se

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The meeting of the Republican state committee gave ample evidence of the fact that, however Pennsylvania Republicans may differ among themselves upon questions of party management, they are thoroughly united and harmonious in present emy. The large attendance and the en-couraging reports as to the outlook in all the counties made it clear that the at-tempt of the Democratic organs to make capital out of a returning prosperity, which is due alone to the public confidence in Recan success, will not avail the opposi

Pennsylvania Republicans owe it to themselves and to their fellows through-out the nation to show that they are as firm as ever in their devotion to the prin siples of adequate protection to all Ameri can industries, sound finance and hones ons the temporary ignoring of which elections, the temporary ignoring of which in the last presidential election brought great ruin and suffering upon our people, and it is extremely gratifying that the gathering of the state committee on Wed-nesday showed so clearly that they would neet all just expectations. - Pittsburg

"Upon what issues," said Mr. Josiah Quincy the other day in his convention ad-dress, "can the Republican party ask the country to restore it to power next year?" If Josiah really wants an answer, we should say offhand that one uncommonly

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A Job for Mr. Cleveland. The man who enters the White House on March 4, 1897, should appoint Grover Cleveland as fish commissioner. He has Cleveland as hish commissioner. He has been fitting himself all summer for the position, which is still vacant.—New York Mail and Express.

Time to Catch Up with the Times. It is time for the Democratic party to admit otherwise than in mere phrases that the Union is restored.—Pittsburg-Index

HARRY WRIGHT DEAD The Noted Baseball Veteran a Victim Catarrhal Pneumo Catarrhal Pneumonia.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4.—Harry Wright, chief of umpires of the National League of Baseball clubs, ex-player and ex-manager of the Philadelphia club, died at 12:40

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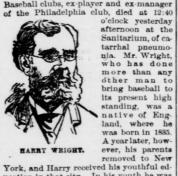
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Gov. Culberbon did Texas a great service when he secured the passage by the State Legislature of the anti-prize-fighting law, and signed it. The fight may yet be "pulled off," as the pugs call it. A Mexican town makes a bid for it, in connection with a bull fight.

The opinion has been promulgated by M. E. Olmstead, of Harrisburg, one of those neglected cities of the dead that you think about when you hear the phrase "God's acre." The well-kept cemetery is still man's domain. God's acre is that one which has been abandon ed until none but the infinite All Father has room to make a place for it in His watchfulness. So God's acre comes to be the one that man has turned away from, and the kindly touch of nature in its wild way, takes hold. Foliage springs up to hide crumbling and broken grayestones. The myrtle that once was tended by loving hands and trained to run in proper lines is encouraged by the broader cultiva of natural forces to find root where it can, and spread to every conceivable point Weeds grow. The weed is always charitable. If it cannot hold a place in fashionable lawns and gardens it offers its services in out of the way places where its aristocratic kin are insufficient or too slow. Wild flowers cover the graves of the paper and of the patrician, when the two have been dead so long that they may be overlooked with propriety by their sindred.

But the abandoned burial place in Butler is not man's acre in its wholly god's lawns and gardens it offers its aristocratic kin are insufficient or too slow. Wild flowers cover the graves of the paper and of the patrician, when the two have been dead so long that they may be overlooked with propriety by their sindred.

it, in connection with a built fight.

The opinion has been promulgated by M. E. Olmstead, of Harrisburg, one of the ablest lawyers in Pennsylvania, that each elector has the constitutional right to vote for seven Superior Court Judges. The constitution presumes that in all cases not otherwise provided for in that instrument (the Supreme Court being the exception) the majority shall decide, and a law that directs otherwise will not hold.

PITTSBURG is making a bid for the Republican National Convention and already has a purse of \$40,000 subscribed for that purpose. That city has the requisite amount of push to bring it to the front, and nothing is too big for it to attempt, and also nothing too good for it.

UNDER the law passed this year, owners of property, who award contracts for the erection of buildings, can protect themselves from liens of sub-contractors, the subscribed is a subscribed by the subscribed by the law passed this year, owners of property, who award contracts for the erection of buildings, can protect themselves from liens of sub-contractors, and the subscribed by the subscribed by the law passed this year, owners of property, who award contracts for the erection of buildings, can protect themselves from liens of sub-contractors, and the subscribed by the overlooked with a pandoned burial place in Batt the abandoned burial place is a town who at the boys and error as the boys as a block for leaping, saide from a lew magnificent oak trees and a carpet of grass that struggles to befriend the memory of the trees and a carpet of grass that struggles to befriend the memory of the struggles to befriend the memory of the struggles to befriend the memory of

STATE TREASURER JACKSON has paid 1,800 of the 2,400 school districts in the Commonwealth their share of the school appropriation of \$5,500,000 for this year. The small districts are being paid first, on account of the difficulty of many to collect the taxes. Several have not yet been able to collect enough taxes to pay the school teachers for the last school term. Philadelphia has received \$300,000 of its share of the appropriation. Pittsburg, Allegheny and other large districts will not be paid for some time. The payments for this year aggregate about

motive for doing right be love of right, and let the opportunities for doing evil the face of all temptation. That is the

redation of the human race

Mick Easilizer returned last Friday from a five days trip on his wheel. During his trip he visited Buffalo Niagara Falls and control. He covered a distance of 490 miles in five days, which was doing very well indeed as he was delayed by bad codes part of a day. Nick is an enthusiast on the wheel and speaks very highly of his pleasant trip.

gave her a surprise birthday party Tues-day evening, she received many tokens of esteem and wishes that she might have many happy returns of the day.

FARMINGTON FACTS.

visiting at her grand parents, Mr. and Mr.

Prof. T. A. Hillard of West Sunbur. Academy spent Sabbath at home.

NEIGHBOR HOOD NOTES. The new mining rate of 64 cents cash nd 69 cents where stores are kept went

(Bion H. Butler in Pittsburg Times)

A man has little use for his ancestors, except to boast of them. When we want to prove how noble we are it is not the fashion to point to acts of our own, but to the things done by our sires. The good the old fellows did lives in our minds. The frailties are burned with them and conveniently forgotten. Except for the purpose of supplying a proud line of descent the ancestors are forgotten at the same time. Butler is a queer town, presenting one seeming paradox. It is a bustling place, but in the middle of it is a guarant to the thing the convenient of the conveni

the road. It lived about two hours, when

One of the most petty, and at the same 25 cents and Crossman took the cow back writ of replevia and Crossland filed ex-

defendant, Crosslan l. The costs in the case will amount to \$40.

and tripping her up. Yes when we are dead we are soon for-gatten. Who knows the name of his grandmother's grandfather? Who knows where his ancestors of four generations ago lie buried? Except that he himself is evidence of the fact, who knows that he had any ancestors so long ago as the life of the "soldier of 1776?" And what mat-ters ut? This is a world of the living, not of the dead.

Yet I could not help but think that if Butler would enclose the acre wherein Yet I could not neip out think that Butler would enclose the acre where repose the forgotten dead nature woul cover the profound graves and the di integrating tombstones with weeds at toliage to temper the assaults of time-that she would not allow man's forge fulness to stand out so garishly as it do now with the naked and broken stone

drought sufferers in Altoona. Trains were unning all day to supply water to the Pennsylvania railroad shops and the 35, New Castle claims a population of 18,-

achels of apples are rotting in the rchards along the Allegheny river be cause it does not pay to pick and have hem to shipping points. SAXONBURG SAYINGS.

stalled the officers of the Encampment las The "Little Barber" was at the Pitts

looks well to the interest of the school, and should be re-elected next spring. What can be said of the director is who applicable to the other patrons of the district. Visitors have been scarce, owing to the busy season, but we hope some may come in under our horseshoe, ere many weeks goy. We are glad the compulsory law is not in force yet, as some cases would have to be reported. Owing to corn cutting, notated ingring, threshing, etc., the attend-Jim Hoffman and Col Friedel were on to be reported. Owing to corn cutting, potato digging, threshing, etc., the attendance wasn't as good the first month as we hope for in the months to come. The following shows the number of days each scholar was out of school during the month closed: Ollie Robb, 0; Joseph Cratty, 8; Scott Weigle, 1; Clyd Dødds, 4; Raymond Dødds, 0; Charles Pflugh, 0; Thos. Cratty, 3; Thannie Dødds, 12; Clarence Dødds, 13; Curtis Dick, 9; Everatte Dødds, 15; George Ray, 18; Carrie Pflugh, 4; Emma Pflugh, 1; Jessie Bødds, 0; Salie Dødds, 0; Margret Clark, 0; Lulu Dødds, 0

G. P. W.. Teacher.

communication with Butler and other counts through the telephone.

Nixon visited friends in Pittsburg the lat-ter part of last week. Mr. Fred Buhl and family are moving on their farm, about three unless north east of this place. Miss Nellie Buhl will be missed very much in the social circles there as she has always been a leader among the people of this town.

Wickenbagen's orchestra. Everyone in vited.

Now that the weather has become cool, it is time for the ladies to buy their winter har and tonnets. At Miss Alice McKee's, nex door to Odd Fellows Hall, will be found expertiting in the millinger line.

The electric plant in the Dambach mill will be in running order the latter part of this week, and then the employees will work over time to cut down the large list or over due orders. a water works, Nick Rahizer returned last Friday fro

are almost ashamed to mention the score 36 to 5 but we hope for better luck next

wants them of different kinds, also, so that one may be busy while another is dull, and skilled labor will be in active demand. In order to attract investments all such towns should help elect protectionist congressmen and make their influence felt by chambers of commerce and the press in favor of protection. Such displays of the industrial spirit impel manufacturers to establish factories and engourage their wealthy friends to invest therein. When a town votes for a rampant free trader for congress, and through its board of trade denounces manufacturers as "monopolists," it is likely to be left severely alone, despite all probable undoubted natural advantages.

An exchange tells of a man out in the western part of the state who went into his cow stable the other night and by mis his cow stable the other night and by mis-take mixed up the cow a pice mash in a box full of sawdust instead of bran. The cow merely supposed the hard times were the cause of the economy, meekly ate her supper, and the man never discovered his mistake until the next morning, when he milked the cow and she let down half a callon of turnentine, a quart of shee pegs gallon of turpentine, a quart of shoe pegs and a bundle of lath.—Middleburg (N. Y.)

DEATHS.

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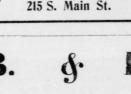
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