POR CORONER. JOHN L. JONES Washington Notes

FOR COUNTY AUDITORS

W. S. MOORE. O. R. THORNE.

The resolution for an investigation recent bond issues was taken up in the senate last Thursday, and Mr. Hill made nal and dramatic speech in oposition. The New York senator defend ed Secretary Carlisle and his administration of the treasury against loose insinua tions of irregularity. He denounced the resolution" and as containing "a mean contemptible insituation." He asked would any senator make a direct charge, and there was no reply.

He said the prevalence of charges irregularity and wrong was shown by the recent public allegations of Senator Chandler that the friends of Mr. McKin paign." Mr. Hill said he had nothing o say against Mr. McKinley. He admir ed him for his courage. He says he is didate instead of saying he is "in the hands of his friends." Mr. Hill's experience was, he said

that a man who started "in the hands his friends," wound up "in the hands of "I had supposed Mr. McKinley wa

ed Mr. Hill, "until I read the Chandler The Chandler charges were sent to the desk and read in full.

Mr. Chandler sat on the Republic ade, smiling as the reading proceeded After the reading had concluded Mr. Hil

to the charges. Why, asked Mr. Hil was there not an investigation? "Here are charges of corrupt use of

money to buy up a presidential nomina-tion," exclamed Mr. Hill. "Here are charges of a levy on the protected inter to secure a platform in accordance with their desires, "But no senator-not even the se

s-asks for an investigatio Here is an offense against the franchise a stab at our institutions, when it charged that \$250,000 has been raised to and yet no investigation is proposed. Let the Changler charges be investigated, too Let us do it now, before the heat of this political campaign comes on."

tion and ridiculed its results. One senator had the courage to say to the indealt in sugar. "Did it hurt him?," ask ed Mr. Hill. "No; to-day he is the candidate and favorite son of the leading lican state of the union for the sidency, with a host of friends and

CONGRESS is branding "filled cheese as a similar food fraud to oleomargerin The House has passed a bill by a vote ers to pay a tax of \$400 annually, whole dealers \$250, and retail dealers \$12 poses heavy fines for violating th It requires the branding of "filled cheese" as such and its sale only from original packages, and dealers keep posted a conspicuous sign of "Filled Cheese sold here." Filled cheese is made of skimmed milk and neutral lard from the slaughter houses of Chicago, and and costs about four and a half cents a pound to make. Its manufacture has argely increased in the last few years and not only was driving the legitimate article from the market but was bringing disrepute on the latter in foreign markets to which large quantitities were formerly exported. The bill taxing and branding the filled article was passed by the Republicans of the House, only eleven of them voting against it, while the Democrats voted solidly against the bill. That vote should return to plague the men half of the large dairy interests of this country and of the consuming public.

> The Canvass up to Date. (Press of Monday)

Only fourteen delegates are to be added to the table to-day, most of whom have been placed in the doubtful column. The of the 592 delegates now elected: -

State.	Total	Reed	McKinley	Morton	Cullom.	Allison.	Quay.	Bradley.
Alabama	22	1	2	1				
Arkansas	16		16					
Dist. of Col'b'a.	.2	1				1		
Florida	.8		8					
Georgia			19					
Illionis	48		10		12			
Indiana	30		26					
Iowa						26		
Kansas	20		16					
Kentucky	26		10					16
Louisana	16	8	5			3		
Maine	12							
Maryland	.16		2					
Massach usects.								
Michigan			2					
Minnesota			18					
Mississipp1	.18		16					
Kissouri	34		14					
Nebraska	16							
N. Hampshire.	. 8	8						
New Jersey	20							
Mew Mexico	6							
Mew York	.72		2	66				
N'th Carolina	.22		2					
North Dakota	6		6					
Ohio								
Oklahoma		4						
Oregon	8		8					
Pennsylvania	64							
Rhode Island		8						
Bo. Carolina								
South Dakota	. 8		8					
Tennessee	24	::	6			::		
Texas,	.30	10	6			14		

Total 87 295 67 12 44 30 16 41

At the meeting of the Republican Dis trict Convention in New Castle, Monday M. S. Quay of Beaver, and S. Perkins of Mercer county, were selected as Delegotes to the National Convention from this district, and E. E. Abrams of Butler was recommended for Presidential Elec-

Wallace, of Lawrence were named as alternates. Jno. P, Elkin was indorsed for state chairman, and Quay for Presi dent. The Butler Co. delegation might as well have staid at home for they found when they arrived in New Castle, that the other three counties had everything arranged.

The reports of the convention sent to the Pittsburg Gazette and Dispatch state that "a standing vote for President was taken and amid great hurrahs every nember of the convention stood up for Quay." That was not the case. Two members of the delegation from this ounty Dr. Dennison of Bruin and E. R. Kennington of Saxonburg did not stand up. *At Bruin a vote was taken on President at the late primary, and the result was 79 for McKinley and II for Quay. George Robinson was chairman of the convention, and H. H. Goucher was member of the committee on resolu-

The Republican State Convention mee at Harrisburg, today, and quite a number of our citizens, including our two dele gates went on yesterday,

A Dispatch from Harrisburg dated

The eight national delegates at large have not been announced by the Quayites. Senator Quay says that he wants Gov. D. H. Hastings selected, as the executive will nominate him at St. Louis The others supposed to be slated are James Elverson, Philadelphia; J. B. Ray nds, Altoona; Joseph Bosler, Montgom ery. Others mentioned are Lieut, Gov Walter Lyon, Allegheny; Francis J. Tor rance, Allegheny; Charles A. Minor, Wilkesbarre; Dr. Theodore L. Flood,

Crawford county, and Samuel Daver port, Erie. The first battle of the day (probably settled by this time) is for the State Chairmanship. Since Ouay announce he would not be a candidate for re-elec tion, two candidates have loomed up-John P. Elkin of Indiana county and Frank W. Leech of Phile -both of whom have made quite an effort for the place. It is supposed that Grow will be renom-

nated for Congressman-at-Large, and that James S. Beacom of Greensburg will Besides our two delegates to the Stat Convention, Dr. Leighner and Reuben Shanor, the following Butler Co. men are in Harrisburg today-W. H. Ritter, A. B. C. McFarland, W. J. Marks, Eli Robin-

son, A. M. Campbell, John Gilliland Alex Frazier, W. H. Grove, S. Frankle Harry Graham, S. Flanagan, C. F. L. McQuistion, Dr. Black, M. A. Berkime said. No answer had been submitted t J. W. Hutchison, L. A. Sutton, W. C McCandless, David Garrett, Filmor Harper snd Jack Walker.

On Wednesday the fight for chairman hip had became so hot, and was making so much trouble for Quay that he sent for Elkin and Leach and told them he would again take the place himself. Beacom of Greensburg was put off the slate for Congressman at Large, and Davenport of Erie put on to smooth over ome promises made by Andrews.

At the caucus Leach got the better of Penrose as to the program for to-day and last night Leach started a campaign in his own behalf, and before midnight it was being circulated the guay orders would be disobeyed by his own people and that Leach would be made State Chairman. A small crowd of boys burning red fire was led through the One streets by a band. Immediately in front of the band was a colored man bearing a Hydes—more of them than you may think for. As Mr. Hydes they are noted for unbanity, deference, and politeness.

Frank Willing Leach is the people's choice for State Chairman.

Mr. Leach also had circulars distributd which allege that Senator Quay and W. H. Andrews were booming John P. Elkin for State Chairman, because the want to apply at least \$20,000 of the next Republican campaign fund to paying the expenses of the Penrose-Andrews-Lexow ommittee, The money used by that culiar reform combination, it is alleged was borrowed for the time and must nov be settled by the Republican party.

Congressional District was a natural result of the conferree system. Clarion, Forest and Elk Counties combined t elect the delegates to the Republican National Convention, practically ignoring Clearfield and Centre. The other two counties of the district, having discovered he combination, naturally entered a pro

While this shutting out of Clearfield and Centre Counties was obviously due to the fact that the candidates for national delegates presented by those counties were doubtless for McKinley, it is not necessary to discuss that feature. The whole point is that conferrees representing altogether some 6000 Republican votes are enabled by this combina defeat the conferrees of Clearfield and Centre, representing more than 10,000 Republican voters. The Republican vote in Clearfield alone is almost as large a the combined Republican vote of Clarion Forest, and Elk, but the 1000 votes o Forest County have just the same repre entation in the conference as the 6000 of Clearfield, and the 3000 cast by Forest and Elk together have twice the power that the 4700 of Centre or the 6000 o

Clearfield, and as much as leth tegeer The congressional conference for the Twenty-seventh congressional district, comprising McKean, Warren, Venango and Cameron counties, met in Kane, last Friday and organized by the election of T. B. Clark of Bradford chairman, and Mr. Nichols of Emporium, secretary. There were twenty conferrees present Charles W. Stone of Warren was nomi nated for congress. A. C. Hawkins of McKean and S. C. Lewis of Venango were elected delegates to the Republican alternates. William Schneur of Warren in the laboratory a new series of trial

was chosen presidential elector. The Republican return judge of Crawford county met in Meadville, Monday to canvass the vote at Saturday's prima ies. The official vote for National delegates, is as follows: Quay candidates Wm. H. Andrews. 3.646: Louis Struber. 3,235; McKinley candidates, Jesse Moore 3,708; W. J. Sands, 3,613.

own county by 62 votes; after the hardest political fight he has ever been through and an almost unlimited use of money In addition Andrews narrowly missed losing the county organization. The con vention was tame

uty Attorney-General Elkin, the various

A Dissertation on Character

[Quiet Observer in Pittsburg Gazette] "How am I to judge of the dispositi a man whom I only meet occasional and then under circumstances that work
lead him to try to appear to the very bes
advantage?" asks a country-town maiden
I may as well tell you that he has ask
ed me to marry, and that I feel very
much inclined to accept him. However cousin of mine-a dear, sweet gir ed one of the finest looking men I aw, and we all thought her wonderful ortunate. To all appearances he vood-natured, systematic and gentle. Sin im when you would he was wearing mile, and he seemed to be ever ready

Now we know him to be a terror. tice in the presence of company, act a hough he was the most indulgent of hus ands and wear the dignity and solem bands and wear the dightly and soled demeanor of a deacon to perfection.

There was no way for this poor girl find out his disposition, because she g acquainted with him when visiting in the eastern part of the state, and saw his only when he came to call on her, white was quite frequent. Her friends with

was quite frequent. Her friends with whom she was visiting when they me say that all they ever heard against him whom she was visiting when they met say that all they ever heard against him was that he had a hasty temper, but the outbreaks lasted only for a moment.

Now he is sullen, cruel, peevish and seems to take special delight in making his wife miserable. Nor is his cruelty and meanness confined to his wife, but he abuses animals, kills birds and seems to despise everything but himself. And yet this disposition does not show in his countenance, nor is his conduct plain this disposition does not show in his countenance, nor is his conduct plain enough to be detected by strangers. My poor cousin wrote me the other day, saying: "For heaven's sake, dear' don't marry until you are quite sure your shand is what he appears to be.

husband is what he appears to be. I my part I would a thousand times rat-live and die an old maid than to be t to this elegant brute. Death would welcome at this very moment. Upon the receipt of this letter I c ed the visit of my sweetheart, at wh will not fix another date until after have heard from you. I write you with the consent of my family, and we will await your answer with much anxiety. Two other of my girl friends were dis appointed in the men they picked, which only helps to make me a'l the more care ful. If you use this letter don't say where it is from.

If this young woman will note carefu her sweetheart treats horses an logs she will be able to get a pretty far dea of how he would treat her were sh

that she is observing his conduct.

As a rule, men who treat dumb animal kindly and considerately, and particular ly dogs and horses, are gentle, sympathet ic and heartsome. It is not necessar that they should be dog or horse fanciers that they should be dog or horse fanciers. that they should be dog of above rather indeed, it is better they should not be, their fondness for them is begotten by strong love for the sports to which animals contribute with more or less pa and discomfort, if not with their lives.

The genuine humanitarian will help The genture humantan and the suffering cur or a played-out dray horse as quickly as though they boasted of pedigrees. And he never wantonly hurts of mistreats a dog or any other animal, no does he enjoy seeing others abusing them Cruel hearted men have no use for dogs except to use in inflicting cruelty on sor

positions have natural aversions of ectain animals, just as some have to certain sounds, colors or foods, but they do no show this aversion by wantonly abusin the poor creatures. Some are afraid of dogs, and recoil from their touch, ye they cheerfully provide for their comfort. The cat is oftener the subject of aversion than the dog. This may be on as The cat is oftener the subject of aver-sion than the dog. This may be on ac count of the selfishness or the indiffer-ence of pussy. And yet, unless the indi-vidual has a cruel streak in his makeup he is not going to deliberately tread of pussy's tail when she comes purrin around and rubbing her furry coat agains his feet. Nor will he spit tobacco ju in her eyes if she makes free enough jump into his lap.

Nor does the gentle-hearted man

birds. Some men do this thoughtlessly or because the savage streak that wa born in them had been allowed to develop without restraint. All boys, yo

Their handsome, or, at least, shapely face are ever redolent with sweetness an burdened with smiles—overburdened, it fact. You would never suspect them obeing fiends in disguise.

In some instances they are not, but an victims of a peculiar form of disease dut to some mental or physical defect.

It is not from these that innocent wo men have most to fear, but from the bland, smiling, polite and painfully precise type. These are usually profuse in their praises of anything intended to bursied, and proflicate in the distribution their praises of anything intended to the praised, and profligate in the distribution of taffy. Their whole effort seems to 1 to make themselves appear as paragor of niceness when in the presence of nicepeople. However, their adeptness in the paragon business is not limited to the field of niceness.—Gazette.

THE women of Ohio are after the au hor of the high-hat law. They have discovered that he parts his hair in the middle. They have started a petition asking the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting men from wearing their hair in that style, claiming it as the special prerogative of woman-kind.

THE Philadelpeia Times thinks it ery likely that the free silver sentiment will be in the majorlty in the Democra tic National Convention. It figures ou 404 free silver delegates, 306 sound money and 196 doubtful with an equal show for free silver. The Times is a sound money paper and it can find little salve in the atemplation of the Democratic future

The X Rays Do It.

Consumption is dead. Typhoid was killed outright.

Cholera has been stunned for 14 days Pnuemonia was barely able to resur

Anthrax and glanders escaped with se ous injucy. Influenza missed slaughter by its po on under the tube.

This is the latest bulletin from the laboratory of Prof. Pratt and Wightman of Chicago, who announced to the world of the millinery line, of the latest city that the Roentgen ray is the solution of the germ scourge. The last and final ef forts to revive the exposed colonies of iron track, laid on new ties and are again germs, have left four stone dead. The running out coal for the pablic. investigators make this positive declara-

They claim that every possible scienti fic precaution was taken that there might be no possible reason for their own deception. They are convinced of the succe national convention; T. B. Simpson of of the first experiment with the bacilli Venango and W. H. Howard of Cameron, in test tubes. They started this morning which they insist will prove or disprove the possible use of the discovery in actual

It is well to bear in mind that every thing that happens, happens of necessity as the result of inexorable law. This will help you to bear the misfortunes of life with more serenity. Persons of small in-formation and no philosophy are apt to world. Quay's first lieutenant thus loses his think that they, of all people, have the hardest lot. What seem to be the most surprising chances, would, if all the causes were known to you, appear just as natural as the fact that seed time is followed by harvest. "Hard luck" is the nevitable consequence of foolish and stupid conduct. Good fortune is just as certainly the result of prudent foresight

and correct demeanor.

A gentleman who has given the matter (New York Herald.) The tri centenary of the introduction siderable attention writes as follows: The difficulty in keeping milk during warm weather has led to the use of various this year, for it was in 1596 exactly three preparations intended to retard the operation of souring, which, after all, is but the first step towards decomposition, and at Youghal, near Cork. It is a singular which is rapidly followed by other changes fact that an insignificant plant, with no which make the milk entirely unfit for hu- beauty of leaves and flowers, with a nausman food. So great has this evil become eous odor and a juice of a poisonous qualthat the last Legislature declared that the ity, growing wild among the crevices of use of such material should be deemed a the rocks which bound the shores of Peru misdemeanor and punishable by a heavy and Chili, unknown to the world at large, fine or imprisonment, or both. The act and all but ne gleeted by the rude natives

The potato belongs to a family of plants other peisonous plants. The juice of i of a moist, waxy consistence, and have blossoms is generally white, instead o By the careful cultivation of man, how ever, these small waxy and bitter tubers have been swelled out into large, farinaeous, palatable potatoes, one single stem hing which will prevent fermentation or producing many pounds weight. decomposition will also prevent digestion,

> their high estimation of a young lady, her friends got up a dog fight in he onor. And it is said that the young lady thought it was perfectly "lovely.

Final Report of Millerstown Public

Room No 1, had enrolled 66 pupils with in average daily attendance of 55; per cent of attenance, boys 94, girls 90, 23 pupils of his room were not absent during the is to prevent the introduction of the germs

an average daily attendance of 48; per cen of attendance, boys 98, girls 97, 37 pupil of this room were not absent during th Room No 3, had enrolled 65 pupils wit

Room No 4, tad enrolled 40 pupils with

luce the decomposition known as souring, Room No 5, had enrolled 36 pupils with There are two plans. either of which have been found to be effective. One is to sterilize the milk and kill all disease

Room No 6, had enrolled 18 pupils with an average daily attendance of 16; per cent of attendance, boys 97, girls 98, 10 pupils of this room were not absent during the

To the directors, parents and pupils of Millerstown Schools, I, in the name of the several teachers, wish to extend to you our heart felt gratitude for the kindness shown us during the term of school just closed. Our stay among you has been most pleasant and we now leave your town and homes with many fond remembrances.

The attendance you gave us on reception day was a pleasant surprise, the number present being nearly 160. Many congratulations have been received by the teachers upon the success of the performance at that time. effects are not only lost, but the dangers bject is attained and injury prevented. It

ly taken out and the milk bottled or place in air-tight jars, it may be kept seveet and palatable and without change for several days. Probably the same result could be obtained by keeping it at a very low temperature, but this is not practicable when transported considerable distance to the consumers. It should be remembered that decomposition can only commence in milk by the entrance of the germs which cause the change. If these can in any way be excluded, the desired result is attained, and the aim should be to ascertain that method which will accomplish this result at the least possible copt. The addition of the so-called "pre-sources" and the desired to the consumers of the second of the second of the so-called "pre-sources" and the first time. The find examination held during last week fully conviced me that the pupils have been working since the last promotion examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examination we held. I also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examinations when he also take pride in here saying, that the questions which I gave in our final examinat ly taken out and the milk bottled or placdustrious young men and women there ervatives" and "preservalines" is forbid-

always a place of honor.

Again thanking you one and all for your kindness towards me as Principal of your school for the last two years, I remain,
Yours very truly,
Howard Painter.

HENRY GEORGE said in speech at New York the other day, speaking of the next INDICATIONS of a race war in Louisi Presidential election, "I shall think, peraps, that the best thing to do will be to become the situation that Archbishor ote for McKinley. As between Cleve-Janssens has written a strong letter call and and McKinley, I should certainly vote for McKinley. If we must have a protectionist, I say, let us have a thorought one." Now that is not so bad for bands, and the negroes are taking to the a free trade philsopher and dyed-in-the-PADEREWSKI'S price for playing the piano at a private reception is \$500 a solved. inute. A San Francisco woman wrote

A New York capitalist has had plan nade for a building 200 stories high. The structure will occupy an entire block, and will be built of steel. It will be nearly three times as high as the Eiffel Tower, and will accomodate 400,000 people. Electric elevators will be used o carry the inhabitants half a mile to wards the heavens. The building will cost a vast sum of money, but the archiects say it is perfectly feasible. Chica go's twenty-four story sky scrapers will be dwarfs beside this structure, which will be a city within itself, capable of housing all the ichabitants of Pittsburg inder one roof.

HARRISVILLE HITS. Jack Frost was an unwelcome visito

Chas. Burris, with his family, expects to move to the country, where it will be more convenient for his work. The house he expects to move into is located at the well he is pumping. Maud Campbell of Concord twp. is stop-

Newt. Wilson and wife were presented with a baby girl on last Thursday the 16th inst. They with their friends, rejoice. iciniyt, no clue yet.

Services next Sunday evening at half past seven by Rev. W. M. McClure at the Presbyterian church. DENT.

ton to be very popular in the West Mr. what nobody else has been able to. THE church fair down in Maine getting to be quite sporty, "Every gam will be square," appears in a recent ad-

MR. DEPEW says he found Gov. Mor-

vertisement of a church fair in a little own in that State. about an alliance between Great Britian and Spain. English statesmen are not fools. On the contrary, they have the

OUICK retribution sometimes overtake a man who ventures to suggest a "favor te son." A person out in Kansas mentioned John I. Ingalls as a possible Presidential candidate. Within two days the man died.

HARRITY seems to have the Pattiso boom all complete and be in full possession of the convention, notwithstandin the objection of Chauncey Forward STRAM and electricity have largely Black and the few lone survivors who oubtless be reported to-morrow, making ing the enumeration of children of school displaced the workhorse. Hereafter cling to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long to Jeffersonian tradition and anterest will be bred with a long tradition and a long to Jeffersonian tradition and a long tradition and a long

Tri-Centenary of the Potato.

m, returned to that place on Monday. Bert Hockenbury of West Sunbury, was ver to see his mother on Saturday. Dr. A. Maltby occupied the M. E, pulpi n Butler on Sunday and also addr he Y. M, C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hepler of Saxonburg are visiting Mrs. Hepler's mother, Mrs. Rhodes. S. R. Westlake and wife who have both een ill, are improving rapidly. On Saturday while helping roof S. S. der's house, Alex Kelly slipped and two stories, strange to say he was hurl o way and went right ahead with h guest of Ben Christley over Sabbath.

botanically known as the Solanacem, The Bryant Literary Society expects hold a lawn fete, May 20th. skins of its tubers, is slightly poisonous. In its native state the plant is small, and he tubers rarely exceed the size of a walnut or common chestnut. They are also slightly bittish taste. The color of the red and purple hues of the cultivated sorts.

has been decided to close every window THE Japanese are said to be delivering glass factory in the United States on Ma bicycle of fairly good quality at San Francisco for twelve dollars.

Room No 2, had enrolled 49 pupils with into the milk from the time that it leaves the udder of the cow. When first milked

it has been carried long distances in the an average daily attendance of 33; per cent of attendance, boys 94, girls 94, 29 pupils of this room were not absent during the hot sun in wagons and cans, it may become loaded with not only the germs which pro-

an average daily attendance of 32, per cent of attendance, boys 96, girls 94, 15 pupils of this room were not absent during the

To the directors, parents and pupils

The final examination held during las

ana are showing up. So alarming has ing the attention to the authorities to the critical condition of affairs. The white leaguers are oranizing armed canebrakes. The race problem in the South is a very serious one, and much

Mrs. McKinney of Allegheny, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Magee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyle have moved to Messrs Hovis and Hilman of Wesley, pas

sed through town Friday evening enroute to Butler, trying to trace two boy thieves that had stolen a horse and buggy in this Another name has been added to the

Mr. Kithlinger and Ed Bingham returned to Butler, Monday.
Mr. Beatty and family have moved to heir summer residence above town. Card parties and dances have become

John Atwell attended the funeral of hi nother yesterday afternoon. Interment the Clintonville cemetery. Mrs. King made a flying trip to Slippery

Gen William Stuart has not started for uba yet, as he has been very busy mak ing garden, he has onions ready for use HELITROPE.

wheat has been exported from the United ix ubscriptions, ao. do n the last four weeks more corn than encouraging for the farmers, as they ave much less competition from other could find a good foreign market for all SPECIMEN COPIES FREE. Address. could find a good foreign market for all the Spreimen corns a Real our surplus corn, it would be an inesti-

SLIPPERY ROCK SHAVINGS.

W. H. McGaffic who has been taking GREER-At her home in Jefferson twp. April 19, 1896, Elizabeth, widow of Mat thew Greer, dec'd, in her 85 b year. McMARLIN-At his home in McKees-port, April 15, 1896, J. B. McMarlin, brother of James A. McMarlin of this

LAURENT-At his home in Pittsburg April 19, 1896, Joseph Laurent, aged 5

HARTUNG—At her home in Adams, April 18, 1896, Mrs. Hartung, wife of Nicholas Hartung aged about 60 years.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE. Most of our readers will be gratifie d to know that Marshal Yamagata, of Japan,

First. The name of the said corpor First. The name of the said corpora ion shall be changed from The Alle gheny Coal Company to "Jackson Centr Coal Company." Second. The business of said corpora ion is to be transacted and its principal General Garcia, charged with violating or neutrality laws, has written the fol owing letter, addressed to the people of

Pennsylvania.
THE ALLEGHENY COAL COMPANY.

Executor's Notice. Letters tes tamentary having been issue

Executor's Notice. Letters to tamentary on the cetate of Jacob Shon; dec'd, late of Eyans City, Butler Co. I a., having been granted to the unders ghed, all persons knowing themselves udebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any aving claims against said estate will preent them nonely authenticated to.

Mates & Young Att'ys.

Administrator's Notice Letters of administration on the estate of John F. '.' Stehle, dec'd, late of Butler, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the unders gned, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make speedy payment and those having claims against the same can pleasent them duly authenticated for settlement to LENA M. STEHLE, Adm'x, Butler, P Frank Kobler, Att'y

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Harbison, dee'd, late of Middlesex twp., Butler Co., Ps., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing hieroscies inductive to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having clairs against said estate will present them only authenticated for settlement to

Allegheny Co., Pa

E cecutor's Notice. Letters testamentary on the estate of Frank C. McGrew, dec'd, late of Prospect borough, Butler Co. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons boowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any person having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to Nannie J. McGrew, Ex'r.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate

I have a Heave Cure that will cure any esse of heaves in horses in forty days. sed according to directions. and if it does nade for the treatment. The following

medic.nes power to cure:

A. J. McCandless,
Butler, Pa., 1893. On the 2nd day of April, 1892, I com and continued to use the medicine about forty days and the horse did not

Butler, Pa. I have used your Heave Cure and found will do the work if used according to di-



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DEATHS.

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Evans City, Pa.

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that this can be accomplished without the

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tically free from all germs of disease, but

every minute that it remains exposed to

germs by the application of heat, and the

ther is to place the milk in tightly sealed

bottles immediately after the animal heat

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decomposition and change are really

other means the milk is rapidly reduced

bility of the entrance of these germs,

emperature and then at once bottled, o

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den by law, and hence other means must

to Paderewski's manager some days ago

when the pianist was in that city, asking

for five minutes at an afternoon tea.-

She got a reply that the charge would be

\$2.500. She thought this rather steep,

and wrote another note, offering to pay

1,000 for five minutes of Paderewski's

usic. She didn't even get an auswe

PAIRVIEW PACTS

Dr. Young, a son of Hugh Young, came

home last week and has already given out the contract to Wm. Gibson for the con-

struction of a new house for his father, and

it is said he intends building a new black

to this note.

be resort ed to prevent the evil.

some manner excluded from the possi

If, however, by aeration

but also other disease germs.

on, but it has been clearly prove

the potato is to be celebrated in England centuries ago, that Sir Walter Raleigh planted the first Irish potato in his estate

reads as follow, as quoted with punctus | should have been transferred three cen turies ago to Europe, eventually to betion marks from the Pamphlet Laws of the session of 1895: "Section 1. Be it come one of the most important articles of enacted &c. That the sale or offering for human diet and largely influence the popsale of milk for human consumption in this ulation of half the glob mmonwealth, to which has been added boracic acid, salt boracic acid, salicylic acid, salicylate of soda, or any other acid which includes the deadly nightshade and drug, compound or substance shall be a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or an imprisonment not exceeding three months or both, or either, at the discretion of the court." It it true that the false punctuation of the acts renders it ridiculous, but the spirit and intent of the law, it is, of course, presumed that the intent, which very plain, will be taken as the guide. The danger from the use of these preervatives lays in the evident fast that any.

and it naturally follows that infants and persons of weak digestion who take these materials into their systems with their food nust suffer to a greater or less degree, which will in all cases be in proportion the vigor and strength of their digestion It is also quite easy to imagine the milk

an average daily attendance of 62; per cent of attendance, boys 96, girls 94, 37 pupils of this room were not absent during the the atmosphere, especially in warm weather, the danger of decomposition and disease are increased, until, especially after

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doctors' list. John Downes is a professional cow doctor, and if he can cure the animal he has now in his possession he will be Miss Mary Cochran has returned fro the city, where she was purchasing her millinery goods. Mr. Koonce of McDonald, was the gues

uite numerous in our locality. Rev. Roberts, of Grove City, preached n the M. E. Church, April 19, to a large

IT is a curious and significant fact that

everity of his punishment. We need more Garcias.

This year Rev. G. R. Edmundson preach the Memorial sermon and Hon. L. Hazen of New Castle will deliver the dress on Memorial day.

Mrs. Johnston of Butler, who visiting Mrs. W. H. McGaffic,

Quite a number of Slipperyrock went to Butler on Monday as with the Maybury and Hines case.

The enrollment at the Normal has pa sed the 500 mark, 505 students being regi

On account of a glut in the market i

is in this country at present, and that Hi

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my acts. simply because I feel that

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the United States. Should I survive give you my word as a man and a soldie to return to your country and cheerfull bide by the consequences which the law of the country may visit upon me. My concience tells me that in this proceeding will satisfy the laws of justice, and I as confident that the citizens of the United States will so indee of my conduct.

Should Garcia come off safe and so

om the Cuban revolution and return

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