NATIONAL. PRESIDENT, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. VICE PRESIDENT, GARRETT A. HOBART. STATE. SOMGRESS-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW,

S. L. DAVENPORT. COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES J. DAVIDSON. FOR STATE SENATE, W. H. RITTER. FOR ASSEMBLY, JAMES N. MOORE, JOHN DINDINGER FOR SHERIFF. W. B. DODDS.

[Cries of "No, no."] a leadership advocating all the policies of the Democratic party which have been injurious to the American people?

The wing of the Democratic party which controlled the Chicago convention is just as much in favor of free trade as the wing of the Democratic party in control of the National Administration. Most of those prominent in that convention were conspicuous leaders in the assault upon our industries and labor made by the Fifty-shird Congress. They are devoted to this un-American and destructive policy and were chiefly instrumental in putting upon the statute books tariff legislation which has destroyed American manufacturing, checked our foreign trade and reduced the demand for the labor of American workingmen. It stands opposed to reciprocity, too, the splendid results of which were so signally manifest during the administration of President Harrison.

The pe-ple of this country have condemned the policies of this party in these particulars in every election since 1892. They are only waiting now for a chance to register again, and all along the line, unitedly their opposition to this free trade heresy in the general election next November. [Applause and cries of "We can hardly wait till the election, Major."] If there was, therefore, but one question—that of protection against free trade—we have it just as sharply drawn and as distinctively presented through the United party in 1892; and a triumph this year for the Chicago platform would be a signal victory for free trade legislation, which has already resulted so disastrously to the American people, entailing upon the Government deficient revenues, upon the people diminished trade abroad and starvation wages at home.

This wing of the Democratic party believes not only in free trade, but it be-FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, W. J. ADAMS. EOR PROTHONOTARY, R. J. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, ISAAC MEALS. FOR TREASURER, CVRUS HARPER, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARMON SEATON, JOHN MITCHELL. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, W. S. MOORE, O. R. THORNE.

Free Trade and Free Silver.

FOR CORONER,

JOHN L. JONES

Free Trade and Free Silver

"HAVING DIMINISHED OUR BUSINESS,
THEY NOW SEEK TO DIMINISH THE
VALUE OF OUR MONEY. HAVING CUT
WAGES IN TWO, THEY WANT TO CUT THE
MONEY IN WHICH WAGES ARE PAID; AND
WE WILL NOT HAVE ETHER THE ONE
OR THE OTHER."

This was Major McKinley's stern indictment of the Democratic party in a
speech which he delivered to a delegation of 2,000 citizens of Law ountylast Saturday afternoon. Major McKinley was never in better for than when
he mounted set since his nomination. It
round the enthusiasm of those who
hard to the highest pitch.

There was no evasion of the issue of
the bour; no hesitancy in speaking the
truth about the present low-tariff Democratic administration, even though the
information has been conveyed to the
Major repeatedly that if he will abandon
the tariff and cease his denunciation of
the Wilson bill, he will be indoorsed at
the Indianapolis Sound Money Democratic Convention.

"We will HAVE NEITHEE FREE
TRADE NOR FREE SILVER, AND THE
TRADE AS THE WING OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY THAT IS IN CONTROL OF ZHR
NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION."

This was the Major's answer, given in
his speech of last Saturday.

The delegation's train was run in three
sections and included 5c cars in all. It
towns of New Castle, Ellwood, Wampumi
Mahoningtown and Bessemer were
all weil represented.

The train was a flat cantonese with their
renthusiasm and splendid appearance.
The delegation's train was run in three
sections and included 5c cars in all. It
towns of New Castle, Ellwood, Wampumi
Mahoningtown and Bessemer were
all weil represented.

The train was a flat cannon booming, and the pendid appearance.
The delegation was a grand outpour
ing of Pennsylvania Republicans. The
astonished vere the Cantonese with their
renthusiasm and splendid appearance.
The delegation was a grand outpour
ing of Pennsylvania Republicans. The
astonished trained and the individual confidence in

system for us."
"We want our factory furnaces started,
not silver mine owners made rich."
"Down with the Anarchists!"

"Down with the Anarchists!"

"Give us back the prosperous days of the McKinley tariff."

One in the shape of a keystone read "16 to 1—Sixteen men out of work to one working." On the calliope were the words, "Lawrence county blows for McKinley and Hobart." On a huge tin horn carried on the shoulders of eight strong men were the words, "Goodby, Willie Bryan."

All of these sentiments created an greatest enthusiasm as the procession

greatest enthusiasm as the procession passed along the streets. Almost all of Canton went with the delegates to Major Interior department is not known, but it will likely be very soon, as he has deyard and street and overran the adjoining yards. Many climbed the trees in the Major's yard in order to see him when he appressed.

ing yards. Many climbed the trees in the Major's yard in order to see him when he appeared.

Ex-Congressman Oscar L. Jackson was the orator of the day. He, with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Todd and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, entered the house and were introduced to Major McKinley appeared and the applause that greeted him was deafening. It lasted fully five minutes. After Colonel Jackson had spoken, and just before Major McKinley began to speak, the threatening clouds opened and it began to rain. This did not dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands however. Every man and woman in the crowd stood in the rain, listening and cheering just as if the sun was shining. The few who were fortung to have umbrellas yery soon forgot about the rain and began tossing them in the air in their enthusiasm. The following is Major McKinley's speech in full:

I note with great satisfaction the message which your cloquent spokesman brings me, that the people of Pennsylvania have lost none of their devotion to the great principles of the Republican party, and that this year they will give to the Republican majority, (Cries of "We will do that all right.") Nor am I surprised, my fellow citizens, that this is so. We have had three years of bitter experience under a policy which the Republican party has always opposed, and there has been nothing in that experience to win us to that policy; but everything to increase our devotion to the old policy of protection which stands opposed to it.

I was glad to meet my distinguished friend, Colonel Jackson, with whom I served in the Congress of the United States, and to again hear his cloquent

voice, as I have often heard it in the halls of the National House, speaking for the great doctrines of the Republican party; doctrines the success of which involve the highest prosperity and welfare of the American people.

The earnest thought of the people this year is directed to the present condition of the country and how best to improve it. This is the thought of every mind and the proper of the the proper of the thing the speaking from the some of perhaps as remarkable a rail-road disaster as has ever bappened in this or any other country—a disaster caused by heavy grades and tremendous freight for the country and how best to improve it. This is the thought of every mind and the prayer of every soul. Nobody is

of the country and how best to improve it. This is the thought of every mind and the prayer of every soul. Nobody is satisfied with our unfortunate business condition, and the great body of the people want and mean to have a change. What shall the change be? Shall it be the continuance of the present Democratic party, under another leadership [Cries of "No, no."] a leadership advocating all the policies of the Democratic party which have been injurious to the American people?

came thundering along just then; the ends of the casing caught on the end of the first passenger coach and tore the whole side and part of the top of the coach off, upset the passenger car and scattered the casing over the passengers, and upset there was created such a chaos of wreckage as is seldom seen at a railroad disaster.

Then followed the cries of the wounded passengers, pinned down under that awful load of casing, the efforts of all the unhurt passengers and people of the town and vicinity to rescue and relieve the wounded, the arrival of the relief train from Pittsburg, and taking of the wounded to the hospital in Allegheny.

All the wounded were taken to the hospital excepting Mrs. Hyle of Evans City, whose husband reached the scene, with his buggy, before the relief train started on its return trip, and took ber home.

The wounded from this county are:

Mrs. C. F. Hyle, Evans City, (daughter of Harry Yonne) badly cut about head of reached the scene to the additional to the start of the relief train started on its return trip, and took ber home.

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Mrs. C. F. Hyle, Evans City, (daughter of Harry Yonne) badly cut about head of reached the scene of the relief train started on its return trip, and took ber home.

The Fairview correspondent of the Butler.

The Fairview correspondent of the Butler (County Record seems to gather all his leading to the first passengers and people of the first passengers, pinned down under that awful to the body the tuneral took place at 5 o'clock and interment in the Bearcreek cemetery. At Findley, Obio, the deceased was drilling on an oil well and they suddenly struck oil, they were saturated with oil so thoroughly before they went to put the fire out in the boiler that Austin Wammock's clothes caught fire and before and before the wounded from this county are:

The Fairview correspondent of the Butler.

its return trip, and took her home.

The wounded from this county are:
Mrs. C. F. Hyle, Evans City, (daughter of Henry Young) badly cut about head and body and injured, scalp wounds and badly ent about face and head.

Mary Jane Lennox Smith, a visitor at Evans City; left side of face badly cut adbrased all over body.

These and twenty-five others were injured. They were all on the passenger coach whose side was torn out, and upset, and tright.

The Fairriew correspondent of the Butter County Record seems to gather all his item from the gossipers of the town. The chimney he speaks of falling down as soon as it was finished, did not fall on account of any imperfect workmanship, but because that supported the flue, and of course 18 or 19 feet standing without any support at all would be easily started. He also speaks of councils attention being called to the chimneys built as they are. He is perhave not aware that there was an aged concilman who has been noted for his ground work in building chimneys in days

These and twenty-five others were injured. They were all on the passenger coach whose side was torn out, and upset, and it is wonderful that none were killed outright.

From under a pile of twisted casing taken from one carner of the car with his face cut from the nose far down on the throat, was found John M. Curry, of Pleasant Hill, Lawrence county. He was black in the face when found, and was taken out or dead, and laid out under the balcony of a nearby bnilding. To the surprise of everyone, in a few minutes Curry opened his eyes sat up, and as he leaned to one side to rise, one side of the lower part of his face flapped out and stood at nearly a right angle with his face. So stunned washe as not to feel the awful pain, and with assistance he got to his feet and went to a box nearby, where he sat down, taking out a pencil and paper and writing out his name and address, after several horrible attempts to talk. He attempted to swallow some water but the fluid poursed out of a great hole in his throat. With one hand holding his jaw back into place he wrote many questions regarding his condition, with the other. When the relist train came he refused to be carried, ing that others needed attention more than he. His pluck seemed contaginating that others needed attention more than he. His pluck seemed contaginating that others needed attention more than he. His pluck seemed contaginating that others needed attention more than he. His pluck seemed contaginating that others needed attention more than he. His pluck seemed contaginating that others needed attention more than he. His pluck seemed contaginating the work of all the chimneys on McClures house, and he found no fault, neither has he heard of any complaint made to any of the councilman who has been noted for his good work in building chimneys in days on McClures house, and he found in fault, neither has he heard of any c

ever seen women and injured men a nore brayely than the sufferers at Vale The train sped along, and many and a time did the poor fellows stretched the rear car have to grit their to

had pronounced his case nopcless and the cannon booming, and the people who rushed to their doors to see what it all meant caught a glimpse of a swiftly moving train covered with flags and streamers and banners of all kinds, bearing such inscriptions as, "What would we do without McKinley?" and McKinley forever!"

At many of the stations along the road word had been received that the delegation was coming, and there were large crowds at the depot to cheer for McKinley and wish they were going along.

ing such inscriptions as, "What would we do without McKinley?" and McKinley forever!"

At many of the stations along the road word had been received that the delegation was coming, and there were large crowds at the depot to cheer for McKinley and wish they were going along.

At Canton, the usual mounted escort and about half the population of the town were at the depot and a monster street parade was formed. A four-horse dray was in waiting, and after much hard work the calliope was placed on this and carried at the head of the procession. Then came the cannon, which halted every two or three minutes to fire a salute that rent the air for miles around.

There was in addition to this three bands and a drum corps in the line. The first was the large Excelsior Cornet band of Ellwood. The musicians wore caps made of McKinley? In. Then there were the East Brooke Cornet band of Ellwood. The musicians wore caps made of McKinley tin. Then there were the East Brooke Cornet band of Ellwood. The procession stretched out for a mile. With the calliope, the cannon and the bands, the noise was tremendous. Added to this were the frequent cheers of those on the sidewalks and in the line of march. The banners carried were significant and met with the great-

Drum Corps.

The procession stretched out for a mile. With the calliope, the cannon and the bands, the noise was tremendous. Added to this were the frequent cheers of those on the sidewalks and in the line of march. The banners carried were significant and met with the great they want any law enacted which would compel them to receive for their wages and products, dollars worth less than 100 cents? (Cries of "No.") These are questions which every voter in the country system for us." his vote next November. Gentlemen, what shall the answer ber (Cries of "Elect McKinley," followed by tremendous cheering.)

THE resignation of Hoke Smith, Secre tary of the Interior, which has been in the hands of the President for the past five weeks was accepted last Saturday. President Cleveland held Mr. Smith's resignation under advisement until he conferred with Secretaries Carlisle, Lamont and Herbert and Postmaster General Wilson at Carlo Carlo March

Terrible Railroad Accident

trains—and clearly showing the dangers of both.

Towards noon of that day the local freight from Allegheny to Butler running on the East track, stood longer than usual at the station at Valencia, discharging freight.

It was followed on the same track by a through freight train consisting of thirty londed cool cars, and twenty more cars filled with other regight. This tremendous train reached the summit of the Bakerstoon hill, with the aid of a "pusher" and then started down grade for Valencia, as then that Gov. Hastings and John Wanners on the first ten ears, they did not work, then he locked his engine, gave the danger showing through a snowbank. The cars of the local freight were scattered right and left, a car load of oil well casing was pushed diagonally across the track; the Chicago Express, bound for Pittsburg, came thundering along just then; the ends of the casing caught on the end of the first passenger coach and tore the whole side.

Take the obsolute frame and with the milking.

The school board of Salem township, the milking the lead trok, the fill a state of the sch

The relief train for its run into Pittsburg The relief train for its run into Pittsburg was made np of the engine of the express the injured mail car, a baggage car, and two coaches. All in the first car was faces that plainly told of the awind experience they had just passed through and many a silent prayer of thankfuless for their safety, and of sympathy for the wounded, went up. Nervy John Carry walked between two men to the train sped along, and many and many trees. Every man of them tried to a ght of his injuries, and cheer his fel afferers, and the brightest of them all ight of his

Wrecking crews were sent from A gleny and New Castle and several hund to one side, also the big tangle of casing tubes. Work was pushed at every poin-but not until about 11 o'clock p. m. wa one of the tracks cleared. The work of

Your Home Market.

During an address to a delegation o armers from Knox county, Ohio, who sited him, Monday, McKinley said: "You might just as well understan ow that you cannot add value to any thing by diminishing the measure of the value with which the thing is sold or ex changed. If you can increase the value, by lowering the measure of value, and you want to benefit the farmer, ther make the bushel smaller, the pound lighter and declare a legal dozen less

than twelve. You cannot help the farmer by mor oinage of silver. He can only be help ed by more consumers for his products You don't get consumers through the mints. You get them through factorie You will not get them by increasing the circulation of money in the United States. You will only get them by in creasing the manufacturing establish ments in the United states.

MAI. McKINLEY's letter of acceptance appeared in this morning's dailies, and it is a document that should be read by every citizen of the country. He answers all the stock arguments of the Popocrats, and presents an array of facts and figures on all the questions of the day that a

FORTY-FIVE hundred people assembled in "Convention Hall," Saratoga, last Thursday to listen to the address on inter-national arbitration by Sir. Charles Russell, Lord Chief-Justice of England. The address was a masterly one, and Mr Russell received an ovation at its close Russell received an ovation at its close. He closed his lengthy address as follows:
Mr. President, I began by speaking of the two great divisions—American and British—of that English-speaking world which you and I represent to-day, and with one more reference to them I end. Who can doubt the influence they possess for insuring the healthy progress and the peace of mankind? But if this influence is to be fully felt they must work together in cordial friendship, each people in his own sphere of action. If they have cordial friendship, each people in his own sphere of action. If they have great power they have also great responsibility. No cause they espouse can fail; no cause they oppose can triumph. The future is, in large part, theirs. They have the making of history in the times that are to come. The greatest calamity that could befall would be strife which should divide them. Let us pray that this shall never be. Let us pray that they, always self-respecting, each in honor uphoding its own flag, safeguarding its own heritage of right and respecting the rights of others, each in its own way fulfilling its high national destiny, shall yet work in harmony for the progress and the peace of the world.

Gov. Hastings, the Commissioners and the Trustees of the Institute for the Feeble minded located at Pelk, Venango Co., the contractor and others made an inspection of the work done on the building, last and horses bought upon proper ncti-

-Butler Fair-Sept. 1, 2, 3 and so

4, 1896.

POLITICAL NOTES.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

HUNT-At his home in West Sunbury,

August 20, 1896, Samuel S. Hunt, aged 31 years. KOST—At the home of Martin Heim it Summit twp, August 22, 1896, Benedict Kost, aged 86 years. McKELVEY - At Boydstown, Augus t22 1896, infant son of W. F. McKelvey. NESTOR—At her home in Wilkinsburg August 22, 1896, Della, daughter of Patrick and Mary Nestor, aged 22 years.

GRIER-At her home in Venango twp August 22, 1896, Terza, daughter of Joseph

Only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are always reliable. 25 cents

Register's Notice.

The register hereby gives notice that th The register hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, administrators and guardians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, the 12th day of Sept, 1896, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day:

1 Final account of Margaret A. Albert and Lydia Margare, aventure of William and Lydia Meyers, executors of William H. Albert, deceased, late of Franklin

H. Albert, deceased, late of Franklin township.

2 Final account, of Henry R Blair, guardian of Robert C. Wilson, minor child of Mary J Wilson, deceased, late of Washington township.

3 Final account of Martha A Brown, administratrix of Isaiah Brown, deceased, late of Center township.

4 Final account of John H McLure, guardian of Charles E Blair, minor child of Rebecca Blair, deceased, late of Fair view borough.

iew borough.
5 Final account of Joshua J McCand ess, guardian of Flora E Stamm, minor child of John H Stamm, deceased, late child of John H Stamm, deceased, late of Franklin township.

6 Final account of John Brown, ad-ministrator of George Cooper, deceased, late of Middlesax township.

7 Final and distribution account of John Fetter, Jr, executor of John Fetter, Sr, deceased, late of Butler borough.

8 Final account of John Link execu-

8 Final account of John Link, executor of John Link, Sr, deceased, late o Worth township.

9 Final account of Annie Wissell ad ministratrix of Elizabeth M Curran deceased, late of Millerstown borough.

10 Final account of Annie Wissell administratrix of Will J Curran, deceased, late of Millerstown borough.

11 Final account of W J Hutchison, gnardian of Jennie Campbell, deceased, late of Washington township.

12 Final account of Jacob G Vogeley, administrator of Mary M Vogeley, doceased, late of Butler borough.

13 Final account of Catharine Bach, administratrix C T A of John Bach, deceased, late of Oakland township.

14 Supplemental account of W H Campbell, executor of John A Campbell, deceased, late of Concord township.

15 Final account of John Rohner, administratrix of John G Kauss, deceased, ministratrix of John G Kauss, deceased, stratrix of Elizabeth M Curran decea ministratrix of John G Kauss, deceased ning strength.—Latest late of Forward towns

Final account of Hannah J Row 16 Final account of Hannah J Bowen and William Bowen, executors of John Bowen, deceased, late of Penn township, 17 Final account of Solomon Thorne, administrator of Samuel Thorn, deceased, late of Fairview township, 18 Final account of John T Cooper, guardian of Maggie Beighley, minor child of George W Beigley, deceased, late of Connequencesing township.

YAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y

9

They've been coming in

case after case, since the first of the month, but we

said nothing about them:

your own interest, to send this store your order—we

will be repaid and you will profit thereby. First thing to do is to send

for samples — add some slight hint as to your pre-

ference, if you like The time to get choice

ALLEGHENY, PA.

Seanor & Nace's

and horses bought upon proper nct

fication by SEANOR & NACE.

Telephone at Wick House.

Autumn

Woolens.

Dress

of George W Beigley, deceased, late of Connoquenessing township.

19 Final account of John T Cooper, guardian of Bessie Beighley, minor child of Geo W Beighley, deceased, late of Connoquenessing township.

20 Final account of D L Hutchison, executor of S C Hutchison, deceased, late of Washington township.

21 Final account of F E Butler, administrator of Lelle Butler, deceased, late of Butler borough.

22 Final account of McAllister Kuhn, guardian of Walter L Blain, minor child of Ephriam Blain, deceased, late of Butler township.

of Ephriam Blain, deceased, late of Butler township.

23 Final account of Raymond S Cornelius, administrator of David Keefe, deceased, late of Fairview township.

24 First partial account of W S Huselton, executor of John Huselton, deceased,
late of Butler borongh.

25 Final secount of Thomas H Allen,
executor of William D Allen, deceased,
late of Parker township.

26 Final account of Amelia Kline, administratrix of Frederick G Kline, deceasedid not put any on sale till we had accumulated a comprehensive line—now we invite you to inspect a collection that will exinistratrix of Frederick G Kline d, late of Zelienople borough.
27 Final account of Thomas R Hoor

collection that will exemplify one of the reasons for this store's success—large assortments of choice goods less priced.

We were at considerable pains, covering a period of several months, getting to gether these wondrous things—exquisite weaves, rich color effects—magnificent ensemble—but, the end justified the effort—you'll be pleased with them—you'll be glad, in your own interest, to send late of Clay township.

32 Final account of John Wolford, executor of Archy Hoge, deceased, late of

ecutor of Archy Hoge, deceased, late of Brady township.

33 Partial account of Mary Jane Flick, administratrix C T A of Jacob B Flick, deceased, late of Middlesex township.

34 Final account of A Kirkpatrick, guardian of Williams S R Crowe, minor child of Oliver C Crowe, deceased late of Adams township. Adams township.

35 Final account of Jacob Reiber, ad

things is now.

Have we your name and address on our catalogue list? New one will be ready in a few weeks.

SER Buhl,

EGHENY. PA.

35 Final account of Jacob Reiber, administrator of Sarmel M Ward, deceased, late of Parker township.

37 Final account of Jennie E Bester, administratix of George F Bester, deceased, late of Butler borough.

38 Final account of John G Jennings, administrator of Charles McCandless, deceased, late of Butler borough.

39 Final account of A C McCamant, administrator of James B McCamant, deceased, late of Slipperyrock township. Boggs & Buhl, administrator of James B McCamant, deceased, late of Slipperyrock township.

40 Final account of John Shepard, executor of Joseph Miller, deacased, late of Clinton township, as stated by George M Shepard, executor of John Shepard.

41 Final account of Ada A Stewart, administratrix of J. Newton Stewart, decased, late of Buller borough.

42 Final account of Samuel A Leslie, administrator of M A R Caldwell, deceased, late of Middlesex township.

43 Final account of A D Thorn, administrator of John Thorn, deceased, late of Buller township. Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. Rear of Wick House, Butler, Pa The best of horses and arst class

The best of horses and first class ceased, late of Lancaster township.

Best accommodations in town for executrix of Miles Cevert, deceased, late permanent boarding and transient trade. Special care guaracteed.

Stable room for sixty-five horses.

A good class of horses, both driv-JOHN S. WICK, Register.

G. M. ZIMMERMAN. All kinds of live stock bought and PHYBIUIAN AND BURGEOM!, office at No. 45, S. Main street, over Cit charmacy, Butler, Pa.

Jury Lists for Sept. Term.

List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 28th day of July 1896 to serve as Pettit Jurors at the regular term of Court, commencing on the 14th day of Sept. 1896, the same being the 2nd Mon-

day of Sept. 1896.
Anderson W J, Adams two tarmer. Anderson W. Adams two farmer.
Anderson Robert, Penn two farmer.
Aber Wm, Middlesex two farmer.
Andrew Isaac, Butler 1st ward laborer.
Bassler W. G. Zelienopie merchant.
Buchannon Robert, Mercer farmer.
Balph Thomas, Butler 4th ward carpsn-

Barron Joseph, Worth twp farmer.
Craig E E, Millerstown boro clerk.
Christley D M, Cherry twp farmer.
Flinner George, Lancaster twp farmer.
Fehl WmfJr, Forward twp farmer.
Glasglow Charles B, Clinton twp farmer.
Graham Andrew S, Butler 4th ward merchant.
Greer S M, Butler 4th ward carpenter.
Gilmore W A, Marion twp farmer.
Harbison Oliver, Jefferson twp farmer
Harvey Wm. Clinton twp farmer.
Jordan I S, Mars boro Gent.
Jamison George, Venango twp farmer
Kemerer Fred, Butler Ist ward black

Kemper Joseph, Butler 2nd ward Lamb Charles A, Butler 1st ward Engi Litizinger H C, Millerstown boro grocer.
Murtlin John S, Concord twp farmer.
Millinger George, Butler 2nd ward

teamster.
Myers D G, Donegal twp farmer.
McClelland W J, Middlesex twp gent
McDermitt R R Fairview twp farmer.
McCrea W S, Butler 2nd ward merchant
McNeal Fred, Adams twp farmer.

McLaughlin Casper, Fairview twp farm Moore J N Slipperyrock twp farmer.
McCollough A M, Fairview twp farmer.
McClung Robert, Butler twp farmer.
McNamee Frank, Venango twp.
Oliver R H Muddycreck twp farmer.
Peffer W H Lancaster twp farmer.
Reott Frank, Summit twp farmer.
Riley Samuel, Forward twp farmer.
Rumbaugh R O, Washington twp farmer.

Richey Wm. Middelsex twp farmer arnesmaker.
Rankin D S, Butler 2nd ward farmer. ine Joseph, Butler 4th werd Simpson A H, Millerstown boro oil pro-Stickler John G, Muddycreek twp farm Vogel John, Butler 2d ward glass

Professional Cards. J. B. BREDIN, Attorney At Law

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

A. T. SCOTT. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. flice at No. 8, South Diamond, Butler, Pa NEWTON BLACK.

att'y at Law-Office on South side of Diamon

ALEX RUSSELL. Attorney-at-Law. Office with Newton Black, Esq. South Diamond, Butler Da.

A. M. CHRISTLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on North Diamond Street, opposi

J M. PAINTER, Attorney-at-Law. Between Postoffice and Diamond, Bu A. T. BLACK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room J-Armory Building. H. H. GOUCHER.

ttorney-at-law. Office in Mitchell, buildin L. BLACK.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. New Trousnan Bunning, Butler, Pa.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

COULTER & BAKER.

W. H. BROWN. Homosopathic Physician Surgeon. Office 236 S. Main St., opp. P. O. Residence 315 N. McKean St.

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

DR. CHAS. R. B. HUNT, Physician and Surgeon. Eye, car, nose and throat a specialty 132 and 134 S. Main Street.

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Prices, \$7.50, 10 and 15.

Piece Decorated Dinner OUR

We guarantee them not to crase. If they do we give you a new piece in place of the crased one. The 100 set at \$10 is a beauty! You can't match it in English goods for less than \$15; its made in America, and we guarantee each piece for a year against crasing. The ICO piece set at \$15 is made in America, and we ask you to compare it to any imported set at \$20. If you

x x x x x

BUTLER, PENN'A.

don't consider it better we don't ask you to buy. mm Should you not care to buy a full set, we will sell you any part of the set you want.

GOODS MEAN

LOW

PRICES

IN THESE

Campbell & Templeton, { BUSINESS.

Road and Bridge Reports.

Notice is hereby given that the following bridge and road views have been confirmed nisi by the Court, and will be presented on the first Saturday following the first Monday of September 1896, being the 12th day of said month, and if no exceptions are filed they will be confirmed absolutels: E. Zimmerman

mmmm 1896. FALL ANNOUNCEMENT: 1896.

Great Special Sales IN MANY New Fall Goods!

GREAT CLEARING SALES in ALL SUMMER GOODS.

mmm

June off., 1890, approved and lix width of road at 33 feet; notice to be given according to rules of court.

By the Court.

R. D. No 2, June Sessions, 1896, Petision of citizens of Penn township for to vacate, change and supply part of the road beginning at a point on the Pittsburg and running to and intersecting a public road at a point near Thorn Creek church which has become inconvenient on account of one very long steep hill from the house of William Wise to a point on road at or near a Mill on the Joseph Hickey farm. March 4th, 1896, viewers appointed; May 30th, 1896, report of viewers filed, stating that the change prayed for is necessary and have laid out the following for oublic uses:

······ Mrs.J.E.Zimmerman

See our display at the Fair.

Successor to Ritter & Ralston.

Early Fall Styles

September 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, we will have one of the finest displays of trimmed hats we have ever shown.

Newest styles in Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Etc. Special Sale of Belts

25 and 35c belts at 9 cents.
White, pink and blue all silk belts at 43c, regular price 75c. \$1 kid gloves at 50 cents,

113 to 117 South Main Street,

M. F. & M. MARKS, Butler, Pa.

It is poor economy to take your watch anywhere

for repairs except to a reliable watchmaker. OUT OF Every class of repairing that is brought into our store is done by skilled workmen, experts in their

various lines, and we endeavor to have everything correct before it leaves our hands.

E. GRIEB, JEWELER.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

139 N Main St., BUTLER, PA

L. S. McJUNKIN Insurance and Rea! Estate Hotel

Agent, 17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. BUTLER -

SUMMER RESORTS AND HOTELS.

CAPE MAY. CONGRESS HALL

CAPE MAY, N. J. Opens Saturday, June 27, 1896. Closes September 30. Hotel modernized at a cost of \$40,000. Ye old time lawn con-certs by Simon Hassler's Grand Orches-trar Address EDWARD KNIGHT CAKE.

Asbury Park. Asbury Park has the best beach on the "THE FENIMORE"

s the best place to stop while there. For THOS. NOBLE,

Asbury Park, N. J.



Respened and now ready for the accommodation of the traveling pub-

Everything in first-c ass style. MRS. MATTIE REIHING, Owner

M H BROOKS, Clerk.

GAS METERS. We keep constantly on hand three different kinds of Gas Meters, viz.—The "Tobey"-dry meter—The "Eguitable"-dry meter— and The Westinghouse fluid meter. Anyone desiring to buy a meter meter. Anyone desiring to buy a meter can secure one from us at a reasonable price and upon easy terms.

Home Natural Gas Co., Keiper Building.

M. A. BERKIMER

Funeral Director 37 S. Main,St. Butler Fa.

tions are filed they will be confirmed absolutel::

R. D. No 1, Jane Sessions, 1896, Petition of citizens of Connequenessing, Penn and Forward townships for a public road to lead from a point on the Meridian road at or near the house of Jacob McNally to a point on the Powder Mill road at or near corner of woods of Mellon and Frazier on said road. March 1896, viewers appointed by the Court, and May 30th, 1896, report of viewers filed stating that the road petitioned for is necessary and did lay out the same for public use, costs of making about \$300, to be borne by the townships through which the same passes. No damages assessed.

ages assessed.

June 6th, 1896, approved and fix width
of road at 33 feet; notice to be given ac-

at a point near Thorn Creek church which has become inconvenient on account of one very long steep hill from the house of William Wise to a point on road at or near a Mill on the Joseph Hickey farm. March 4th, 1896, viewers appointed; May 30th, 1896, report of viewers filed, stating that the change prayed for is necessary and have laid out the following for public use:

Beginning at a point on Bean's bridge

have laid out the following for public use:
Beginning at a point on Bean's bridge
and Thorn Creek Church road near the
residence of Wm. Wise and running south
a degrees west 2344 feet to a point near a
mill on said Bean Bridge and Thorn Creek
Church road and vacating the original road
between the point ramed in the petition.
No damages assessed. Costs of making
about \$100 to be borne by the township.
June 6th, 1896, approved and fix width of
road at 33 feet; notice to be given according to rules of court.

ing to rules of court.

BY THE COURT.

No 4, R. D. June Sessions, 1896, Petition of citizens of Clinton township for change of public road leading from State road ands of W. P. Hemphill to Pittsburg and

lands of W. P. Hemphill to Pittsburg and Kittanning road (on account of heavy grade on same) on lands of Daniel Ekas.

March 2nd, 1896, viewers appointed. May 29th, 1896, report of viewers filed stating that the change prayed for is necessary and have laid out the following for public use: Beginning at lands of Robt Norris 58 E, 11,3; thence N. 31 E, 25; thence N. 36 E, 18 6; thence N. 46 E, 18, 6; thence N. 13 E, 5; thence N. 7 E, 25 8 10 to a point of lands of Samuel Hemphill. Damages assessed to W. P. Hemphill, \$10; Samuel Hemphill, \$10; Samuel Hemphill, \$10; to be borne by the county. Cost of making \$75, to be borne by the township of Clinton. June 6th, 1896, approved and fix width of road at 33 feet. Notice to be given according to rules of court.

ing to rules of court.

BY THE COURT.

By The Court.

R. D. No 5, June Sessions, 1896. Petition of citizens of Forward township for a county bridge over Connequencessing Creek where the road leading from the Butler-Harmony road to the Butler-Evans City road at what is known as Marshall Fording. March 7th, 1896, viewers appointed May 30th, 1896, report of viewers filed stating that the proposed bridge is necessary and would require more expense that it is reasonable the township of Forward should bear and did locate the site thereo at the place mentioned in the petition June 6th, 1896, approved. Notice to be given according to rules of court.

R. D. No 6, June Sessions, 1896, Petition

BY THE COURT.

R. D. No 6, June Sessions, 1896, Petition of citizens of ClearReld township for change of Public road in said Township being that part of the public road leading from Jeffersonville to Denny's Mill, passing through the farm of Patrick Logue. April 28th, 1896, viewers appointed. May 30th, 1896, report of viewers filed stating that the change prayed for is necessary and returning the following fer public use: Beginning at a point on the Denny Mill road and running north 2 degrees east 275 leet to where it intersects another road leading to Denny's Mill. No damages assessed. June 6th, 1896, approved and fix width of road at 33 feet. Notice to be given according to rules of court.

BUTLER COUNTY, ss: Certified from the record this 8th day

August, 1896. JOSEPH CRISWELL, Clerk Q. S.

DR. W. P. McILROY

Dentist,
Formerly known as the "PEERLESS PAIN
LESS EXTRACTOR OF TEETH." Located
permaneatly at 111 East Jefferson St., Opposite
Hotel Lowry, Butler. Will do Dental operations of all kinds by the latest devices and upto date met hods.

J. J. DONALDSON, Dentist.

Butler, Penn'a. Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest is roved plan. Gold Filling a specialty. Office ver Schaul's Clothing Store.

V. M. MCALPINE

Dentist. Main St.

Naesthetics Administered.

ABRAMS & BROWN,

NSURANCE and **REAL ESTATE**

Strong Companies. Promot Settlements.