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POLITICAL NOTES.

The increased Republican vote of the State will increase the number of delegates to the State Convention, if the 2,000 basis is continued, from 289 to 358, and Butler county will have three delegates. The vote taken as the basis is the presidential and gubernatorial. For the last two years the computing here here made an ac the conventions have been made up ac-

cording to the vote polled for Gov. Hastings. For the next two years President McKinley's vote will be the basis, and as it was so large it will be necessary to increase the ratio to keep down the size of

of the 254 members of the General Assem- great State he would represent in the gave us another holiday, Independence

bably see the voting done by machinery. At the late election the Meyers voting machine was again used with complete and the machine does the rest. By the the straight ticket could pass in and out at the gift of the State.

the rate of four a minute, and the average was 60 to 70 votes an hour, or more than one a minute. The universal use of this machine would do away with the present cumbersome and perplexing blanket ballot, and the result of a national election would be known in time to be published next morning. The machine is so accuconstructed that it precludes all possibility of repeating or fraudulent count.

The New York World has taken the trouble to ascertain how much money was used in the late Presidential campaign, \$1,462,000 to elect McKinlev, and that \$75,000 of that is still in the Republican treasury. Chairman Jones, of the Democratic committee, had almost as much. This enormous sum of money was spent principally for the printing and distribution of literature on the currency question, and for the expenses of campaign speakers As much as \$60,000 a week was spent for postage alone. Presidential campaigns cost money, but we must have them.

The McKinley and Hobart club, of Conellsville, of which B. F. Boyts is president, and J. L. Kendall secretary, has dopted resolutions favoring the election of ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker as United States Senator. The resolutions express that Mr. Wanamaker, because of his integrity, strength of character, force of intellect and his practithabpiperefitherson State. The Fayette county representa tives in the Legislature and the State Senator are urged to use all honorable means to carry out the wishes of their constituents

THE STORY OF THANKSGIVING.

pledged by Boyer's friends are not pledg-ed. They claim 21 of the Philadelphia del-egation, and I am positive that four of this number are not pledged to him. "According to the best information ob-tainable, I think Mr. Boyer and the combi-nation against him have about an equal number of pledged supporters, and that the balance of power is in the hands of from 30 to 40 country members, who are not pledg-ed and will not be pledged until they reach Harrisburg. They will be more interested in organizing the House in the best inter-ests of their constituents and the Republi-can party rather than in the interest of any man or faction. "I have heard that Mr. Boyer and his For many years Thanksgiving Day was peculiarly a New England institu-tion, and even at the present time it's observation means more there than in other parts of the country. It may al-most be called the day of the year in New England. It is what Christmas is in Old England, a day of family reunions and family feasts. The church bells ring in the morning, as on Sunday and at Christand family feasts. The church bells ring in the morning, as on Sunday and at Christ-mas, and the people wend their way to the services, to return home afterward and get ready their dinners or prepare themselves for dinners elsewhere. Grand-pa and grandma welcome all their chil-dren and grandchildren to their board, some coming from inst across the way.

some coming from just across the way, and others perhaps from far distant homes. For, no matter how far he may wander, the New Englander feels it a duty, beside being a pleasure, to be at the old home on this day, more than any other day of the year, and to eat his Thanksgiving dinner with the old folks. And so, from far and near, on this day, families are gathered together and in thousands of homes turkey and cranber-ry sauce and other Thanksgiving delica-cies are eaten by kith and kin. It is a day of family communion and rejoicing. ng from just across the me con

WANAMAKER FOR SENATOR.

There is eminent fitness in the movement of the Business Men's League of

hightest legislative tribunal of the na-The next Presidential election will pro- tion. He is thoroughly familiar with all the great financial, commercial, manufacturing and industrial interests of the Commonwealth. He is not only familar satisfaction in Rochester, N. Y. The voter presses a button opposite the name of each candidate he wishes to vote for, sesses also the ability to defend his conuse of seventy of these machines, more victions before the people or in the forthan halt of the vote of the city was poll um of the Senate. It was only logical, ed before noon, and at 8 o'clock the official therefore, that the Business Men's vote of Rochester was cast up and at 10 League of this city should present his o'clock was in type in most of the newspa- name to the Pennsylvania Legislature per offices of the county. Those who voted for the highest representative position in

> There is a special force in the claim o Philadelphia to the next United States Senatorship This city has not had a representative in the Senate for two generations, although possessing one-fifth of the population of the State and greater and more varied business interests than any community in any other section of the Commonwealth. The claims of the city alone to the next senatorship can be rejected only by refusing what all fair-minded men must admit is simple justice

to the people of Philadelphia. Looking to the claims to the position which arise and says that Chairman Hanna had about from political power, there is no county, and no section, of the State that ap proaches Philadelphia in service to the Republican party. The vote of this city has repeatedly saved the Republican ticket from defeat in the State, and since the successful organization of the Republican party in 1860, Philadelphia has uniformly given Republican majorities for State candidates, and in the last contest scored that majority up to over 113,000.

and ress, and that did not appear. The quantity of food allowed each person be-came smaller and smaller as day by day went by, and the prospects became most dismal. Starvation stared the people in the face and their hopes were at the low-est ebb when the vessel from England ladened with provisions, was sighted en-tering the harber, according to one tradi-tion, just as the governor was giving away his last handful of corn. What re-joicings there were then, although the Puritans were too stolid to indulge in the gambolings with which the more mercurial French would have ex-hibited their delight under such circum-stances. Common justice to Philadelphia, there fore, demands that the next Senatorship be awarded to this city, and the voice o a majority of those who represent the city The 22d of February had been app in the Legislature should determine the The 22d of repruary had been appoint-ed to be observed as a fast day but after the arrival of the ship the governor is-sued a new proclamation, and the day instead was made a feast day and a day of thanksgiving. The good people of the colony went to church as we do now only they listened to a much longer serauccessful candidate. If it shall be for Mr. Wanamaker, as is confidently ex-pected, there should be cordial co-operation and united effort on the part of the entire Senators and Representatives to only they listened to a much longer declare for any other distinguished citionly they instend to anoth longer sub-serving them from starvation, and ther went home and feasted: for the Puritam were sturdy men and loved the good things of the table, even if their sterr religion caused them to frown on the definition of the sterray of the sterray of the sterray religion caused them to frown on the zen of Philadelphia who is fitted by position, character and attainments to fil the office with credit to himself and the State, he should in like manner receive the unanimous support of our Legisla-

DEATHS.

DIKE-Nov. 16th, Hazel May, infanc daughter of Fred Dike of McCalmont. KELLY-At his home in Oakland twp, Nov. 20, 1896, Cornelius Kelly. DEWOR-At her home in Bellevue, Al-legteny county, Pa. on Nov. 20, 1896, Mrs. Rebecca S Dewor, aged 64 years. Mrs. Dewor was a sister of Mr. Simon P.

Young, of this place and was born and raised in Butler county. OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Hettie Thompson died at her home n Middlesex twp., Nov. 24, 1896, at 3:45 She was a regular, active member in the Middlesex Presbuterian Characteria She was a regular, active memoer in the Middlesex Presbyterian Church for 51 years, and was one of the three survivors then living of 125 members who heard Rev. E. Ogden preach his first sermon to that peeple. While health and strength per-mitted she was present on all occasions of divine worship. Five years ago she fell moon ice which injured her limbs to that

divine worship. Five years ago she fell upon ice which injured her limbs to that extent that she used crutches nutil the day of her death. She bore her affliction with of her death. She bore her affliction with great patience and bowed submissively to the will of a kind and mercital Redeemer, who doeth all things well. She suffered for a long time from prostration of the ner-vous system, until death unlocked the pris-on-house of her soil, to enlarge it for a more glorious mansion and put an end to her acting a part on the stage of mortality. She leaves one son and two daughters-W. R. Thompson of the old homestead, Mary J., wite of Samuel Riley, Browns dale and Elizabeth, wife of Altred Richard-son, Callery. gave us another holday, independence Day. Thanksgiving Day is the annual fes-tival of thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year, and is pactically a na-tional harvest festival, fixed by procla-mation of the President and the govern-ors of the state, and ranks as a legal holiday. The earliest harvest thanks-giving in America was kept by the Pil-grim Fathers at Plymoth in 1621. If the autumn of that year Governor Brad-ford sent out four men to gather game, so that the whole colony might "rejoice together," after they had gathered the fruits of their labor. The following year at the same season, after the abur-

in the old Middlesex Presbyterian burial ground. Thus passes away an aged Chris ear at the same season, after the ab year at the same season, after the ability dant harvest was collected, the colonist assembled, and, as an old chronicle say "solemnized a day of thanksgiving unto the Lord." Another account says that Massasoit and his chiefs were invited to activity in the residences and that ian mother, to be gathe shock of corn that is ripe in its season. our loss is her eternal gain, the D Master has proclaimed to those that faithful in a few things, I will make articipate in the rejoicings, and that they remained three days, feasting of ruler over many, enter thon into the joy

Hood's REV. G. W. MECHLING. The first recorded public thanksgiving ppointed by authority, however was reclaimed by the governor of Massa husetts Bay Colony in 1631, and turned The Rev. G. W. Mechling, D. D. died at bayton, Pa. Oct. 25 after a long illness, br. Mechling was a son of Batler county, orn near Middletown July 25 1825. He chusetts Bay Colony in 1031, and thrace to a happy ending a drama which might have been a tragedy. The new colony had been only a few months in the new world. But little had been done in the way of planting crops and these had not turned out over well. The people were mainly decondent for their provisions sorn near autoritown study to be the old received his academic training in the old Batler Academy. He was an alumnas cliefferson College, class of '53, and of the Western Theological Seminary. He was rated out over well. The people wer-ainly dependent for their provision oou England, but a long expected ship dened with supplies had not come, and e winter was hard and a fanine was reatened. The food had became less

Built Academy in the set of the set of the set of the Glade Run Presbyterian Church from his ordination in 1857 till dis-able of the Glade Run Presbyterian Church from his ordination in 1857 till dis-abled by sickness some years ago. In connection with his pastoral work he was Principal of the Glade Run Academy for twenty five years. His field was in the country where some men would have thought there was no room for such a work as he had the gift to do He faithfully cultivated his field and the result shows the possibilities of soch Country pariables. From his own congre-gation more than twenty five men have entered the ministry, and of the thirteen hundred or more students that came un-der his training many have risen to high rank in their work. He had to a high de-gree the power of inspiring with his own fer his training many have risen to high rank in their work. He had to a high de gree the power of inspiring with his own zeal those who came under his instruction. Thus his influence was widened far be dath hende of his own parish and eighborhood. Says Dr. Allison of th

yterian Banner. Presbyterian Banner. "He was capable of great endurance in pastoral and school work and he plied his energies to the ut-most. He lived quietly and worked quiet-by in a quiet neighborhood, but the infla-ence he has exected upon the Church, the country, and the world was great His uame will be held in lasting remembrance



Indiana Indorses Wanamaker

The candidacy of ex-Postmaster General John Wan aker for United States Senator was indersed by the McKinley and Hobart club of Indiana county at a meeting held in Indiana last Tuesday. Nov. 20, 1896, Cornelius Kelly.
CRAIG--At his home in Oakland twp, Nov 17, 1896, Thomas Craig.
MAXWELL-Ather home in Butler twp, Nov. 24, 1896, Miss Jane Maxwell, aged 79 years.
DEWOR-Ather home in Bellevue, Al-legteny county, Pa. on Nov. 20, 1896,
Meeting held in Indiana iast ruessay. The resolutions adopted express pleasure with the announcement of Mr. Wana-maker's candidacy, and assert that "no business culture, is more eminently fitted than he for so responsible an office." The Senator from the 37th district and the business culture, is more trainently fitted than he for so responsible an office." Indiana codinty members of the House are urged to work and vote for Mr. Wanamaker. A committe of seven busi-ness men was appointed to secure signa-tures cf citizens to the resolutions'

OBITUARY NOTES. Geo. W. Ferris died of typhold fever at Mary Hospital, Pittsburg, last Sunday, aged 39 years. In 1893 Ferris conceived the wheel which made him famous and which was one of the particular features of the World's fair at Chicago. The wheel was constructed in Pittsburg, under the super-vision of the inventor, and shipped to Chi-cago, where he watched the erection of it. Its capacity was 1,440 passengers, and thousands made the revolutions in it. The wheel made a fortune for Ferris and guest in it. Mars. HETTIE THOMPSON. Mrs. Hettie Thompson died at her home in Middlesex twp., Nov. 24, 1896, at 345

ghtful medium. In addition a monthl upplement will be given, containing thre partments devoted to American literature Its prospectus, printed in another column ore fully describes these new features, he first of which appears in a November A year ago the price was reduced from 8.00 to \$6.00 a year. This reductor rings the Magazine within the reach of a nuch wider class, and certain[7 at thi price, with these improvements, it is a sneethe cheapest and the best literary reachy in existence. In no other way cal

ceekly in existence. In no other way can s equivalent be obtained for less than many times its cost. Reduced clubbin rates with other periodicals offer still great er inducements, and to new subsdribers re whiting now for the year 1897, the inter vening numbers of 1896 will be sent gratis The Living Age Co., Roston, are the pubshers.

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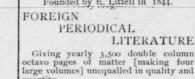
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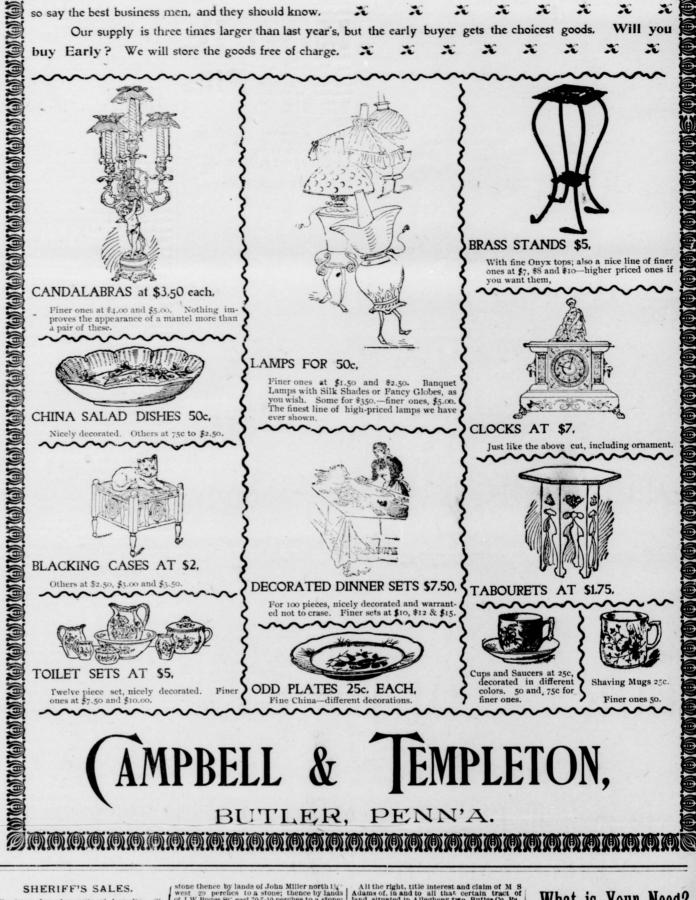
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(hristmas Suggestions.

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buy Early? We will store the goods free of charge, X X X X X X x



a few votes, on the Electoral ticket, but tor from this city as paramount to the inthe Republicans have the Legislature by a majority of 17 on joint ballot. The majority for the Bryan Electors, taking the city present their choice, as they have highest McKinley and the lowest Bryan candidates, is 66, and the average majority certainly entitled to the highest respect less than 200. In South Dakota there is an equally close shave, as the Bryan Elec phia Times. tore have less than 200 majority, and the Populists elect the Governor and Con-

man, but the Republicans elect the State Treasurer by a majority of 2.

Evangelist Scores Penrose.

Evangelist George Jacoby of Philadel-phia addressed the New Castle Ministeria marks were of a political nature, and he mrged ministers to oppose Boies Penrose for United States Senator on the ground that his morals did not come up to the standard which he believed should be found in a man occupying this high po-sition. speak the voice of the business commu ty. These bodies address themselves to

the people of the State and to the Legis-lature with a powerful plea. They con-UNDER the law a collateral inheritance tax is due on all estates passing by will or otherwise to any person, body politic, or corporation, in trust or otherwise, other than a father, mother, husband, wife, chil-dren or lineal descendant of the deceas-ed. The tax is 5 per cent on everything over \$300 and it goes to the State. It is even imposed on sums left for masses and covers any sort of charitable bequest. It has been developed that under the present stances to evade the tax. For example, a man dies leaving personal property worth \$1,000 and real estate valued at \$100,000 There is no will; he leaves no family, and his brother inherits his estate. The brother applies for letters of administra-tion. He is only required to state to the UNDER the law a collateral inheritance

The brother inherits his cetate. The brother applies for letters of administra-tion. He is only required to state to the register the amount of the personal pro-perty in order that the amount of his board as administrator may be fixed. He makes no mention of the register to find out about it. The only account he files in the Or-phans. Court is as to the personal property. That is the end of it. The property passes to him at once and he is \$5,000 ahead of the State on the tax. By the new system devised, a person taking out letters either as an administrator or an ex-centor must do so by first petitioning the register. Blanks will be furnished and on them he must set forth the name, reaithem he must set forth the name, resi-dence, date and place of death of the de ceased; a full list of all the he'rs and next recent campaign he went widely over the State and came into personal contact ceased; a full list of all the he'rs and next ct kin, with their relationship and place of residence, and a complete schedule of all the personal and real estate left by the de-ceased, and the amount of icenmbrances. This statement must be sworn to and it is put on record by the register as a basis for fulture operations. When the application for letters shows a collateral inheritance tax is due, a blank for a full return's furnisted. If a return is not mado within six months a notice is to be sent the ad-ministrator or exceentor, calling attention ininistrator or executor, calling attention to the law. It is estimated that the new move of the Auditor General will add \$500,000 yearly to the revenues of the State - Mercer Dispatch. sure a vigorous and powerful contest.-

Is a Fight to a Finish.

(Pittsburg Times of Saturday.) Ward R. Biiss of Delaware county. candidate for Speaker of the next Pennsyl vania House of Representatives, was in Pittsburg yesterday. In an interview with developed and exhibited those traits a Times reporter he said: "I am a candi- which go to make him a most formidable a Times reporter he said: "I am a candi-date for Speaker, and will continue to be, nuless the opposition to the Philadelphia candidate, ex-speaker H K. Boyer, con-clude some of the other country candidates try member will be selected to make the fight. Naturally I think I am the man, but I will not be in the road of any of the other candidates who entered into the com-

other candidates who entered into the com-bination at Harrisburg last week, if they than has his brief political activity. It have more strength. "I know to a positive certainty, from in. is not likely that a man with a life long

"Is now to a positive certainty, nom in formation received personally, and by let-ters from friends all over the State. that the alledged boom tor Boyer is more a matter of wind than arything eise. Fierty of country members already counted as

religion caused them to frown on the other good things of the world. Though the Thanksgiving of today is perhaps more than anything else a har vest festival, yet, as in this instance thanks have been offered for their mer ture. We regard the election of a Sena thanks have been offered for their mer-cies, and days of thanksgiving have been appointed from various causes. It seems to have been natural in all the colonies, even in those settled by other people than the English, to set apart days for rendering thanks to the Highest Power for blessings received, and in New Eng-land the practice has been almost con-tinuous since that far away day, and that vessel's timely arrival. In the New Netherlands, Governor Kieft proclaimed a public thanksgiving in 1644, on ac terests of any individual candidate; but when the organized business men of the done in the case of Mr. Wanamaker, it is in every section of the State. - Philadel-

The candidacy of Mr. Wanamaker is Netherlands, Governor Kieft proclamicol a public thanksgiving in 1644, on ac-count of a victory over the Indians, and again in 1645, because of the conclusion of peace. Thanksgivings, sometimes gen-eral and sometimes partial, were ap-pointed in the several colonies, and ear y in the war for independence the Conti-nental Congress adopted the practice, and thereafter appointed such days an-nually. thus formally launched, and with these forces behind him he enters upon an active and earnest canvass. The movement shapes itself under strong and

hreatened. The food had became he and less, as the people strained the yes for the sail that did not appear. The

The first national Thanksgiving

The first national Thanksgiving day was appointed by Washington after the adoption of the Constitution, the date set being Thursday Nov., 26, 1759. In Sep-tember of that year, a few days before the adjournament of Congress Elias Bou-dnot moved in the House of Representa-tives that the President be requested to recommend a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by the people of the United States, in acknowlegment the opportunity peacefully to establish a constitution of government for their safe-ty and happiness." Roger Sherman of Conneticnt supported the motion though there were a number of cavillers ready to Connectent supported the motion though there were a number of cavillers ready to oppose it. Acdanus Burk of South Caro lina did not like this "mimicking". Eu ropean customs, and Tucker of Virgini intimated that it might be as well to wai for some experience of the effect of the Constitution before returning thanks for inherida to the american comb

Constitution before returning that is a tit, besides he thought the question ough to be left to the authorities of the severa states. In spite of these objections how ever, the motion was carried, and Wash ington issued a proclamation in accord

ington issued a proclamation in accord-ance with the vote, issuing another for the general benefit and welfare of the nation in 1795 Successive Presidents were moved from time to time to do likewise and as early as 1798 the days of thanksgiving pro-claimed by them began to receive the sanction of the various church bodies. The Book of Common Proper revised in

sanction of the various church bodies. The Book of Common Prayer, revised in that year for the use of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, directs the first Thursday in November—uuless another day be appointed by the civil authoritiss—"to be observed as a day. of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the fruits of the earth," etc. The last of the religious bodies to formally recognize the day as appointed by the President's proclamation was the Roman Catholic. which did not do so until 1888. For over a century nowa day of

which did not do so until 1888. For over a century now a day thanksgiving and harvest festival h been annually celebrated in New En land and since 1817 in New York. Fro these the custom gradually extended to other states, and then it became nationa Reginning in 1865. a proclamation h will meet with a wide response and aseginning in 1863, a proclamation 1 een issued annually by the President

been issued annually by the President o the United States, appointing the las Thursday in November for a day of pub-lic thanksgiving throughout the Union and the state e ecutives have also issued their proclamations for the same day And so when you sit around the festa board, graced by the turkey and "fixin," the occasion is rendered all the more Merchant John Wanamaker is showing the politicians that he is "some pumpkins," too, when it comes to a contest for honors. He has usually been considered available only when fat contributions were needed to help along Repubhe occasion is rendered all the mor-he occasion is rendered all the mor-oyful by the thought of the simila gatherings in thousands of homes from he Atlantic to the Pacific throughou his great republic. lican campaign funds but lately he has

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Widows' Appraisements.

The following widows' appraisements of personal property and real estate set apart for the benefit of the widows of decedents have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Butler county, viz.

Orphans' Court of Batler 20unty, viz. Widow of William Keeley (realty and personalty) "Samuel S Hunt "Miles Coorert "John W Wagner "John D Kamerer "John D Kamerer "John Gephart "R Q Yates \$300 0 300 0 300 0 300 0 290 10300 0

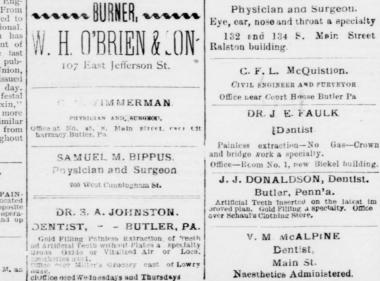
All persons interested in the above ap-praisements will take notice that they will be presented for confirmation to the Or-phans' Court of Butler county, Pa., on Sat-urday the 12th day of Dac. 1896, and if no exceptions are filed they will be con-armed also absolutely. JOSEPH CRISWELL Clerk O. C. GE.



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ficiency, extend its scope and increase ts usefulness. the publishers have ar-anged for the addition of SEVERAL NEW FEATURES FOR 1897

Recorded in Mortgage Book 36, page 467. ALSO-Of in and to 28 acres and 95 perches of land, more or less, situated in Clay twp, Bolter to, Pa. bounden as follows, to-wit: On the norw or formerly owned by John D Gibson, south by lands of John Brown's heirs and Rosant Brown and on the west by lands of Jacob Brown, having thereon a log owelling house. Frame barn and outbuildings. Recorded in Mortgage Book 36, page 467. Solzed and taket. In excention as the property of J W Gibson at the suit of John L Shahuoh.

. The publication of occasional trans-lations of noteworthy articles from the French, German, Spanish, and Italian Reviews and Magazines.

2d. The addition of a Monthly Supple ment containing three departments viz. Readings from American Mag azines. Readings from New Books A list of Books of the Month. The number for Nov. 14th, No. 2732, ontains the opening chapter of a NEW SERIAL STORY BY IVAN TOURGENIEFF, nslated especially for THE LIVING

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E. D, No 118 Dec Term, 1896, Stephen Cumming, Atty.
All the right, the, interest and claim of to 35 acres and 63 perches of a and, more or less, situated in Oakland twp, Butler CO Pa, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south 50% west to a post; thence north 15% east to a post the oak of the dist of a perches to a post; thence north 15% east to perches by lands of Charles we the south of the sail of the start and claim of the perches to a post; thence north 15% east to a post the place of beginning said perches to a post; thence north 15% east to a post the place of beginning said perches to a post the place of beginning sat the south of the sub of the sail tore to a post; thence

Let B_{1} be its over form, say, stephen can mings, Aty. All the right, file, interest and claim of James S Fleeger and Manla Fleeger of, in and to 53 acres and 65 perches of and, more or less, situated in Oakiand twp. Butler Co Pa., bound-en as follows, to wit: Beglinning at the south-enast corner at a stone; thence south 2 west to perches to a post; thence north $\frac{1}{22}$, east 101 perches to a post; thence south $\frac{1}{22}$, east 101 perches to a post; thence south $\frac{1}{22}$, east 101 perches to a post; thence south $\frac{1}{22}$, east 36 perches to a post; thence south $\frac{1}{22}$, east 36 perches to a post; thence south $\frac{1}{22}$, east 36 perches to a post; thence south $\frac{1}{22}$, east 36 perches to a post; thence bouth $\frac{1}{22}$, east 36 perches to a post; thence bouth $\frac{1}{22}$, and $\frac{1}{22}$ case for east so hing. Sezed and taken in execution as the dag said property of Charles W Elsebrath and Cathar rine E Elsenrath at the suit of Herman Muder.

ALSO-ot, in and two so acres of land, more reless situated in Oaxia' dwp, Butler Co Pa, hounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post at the southeast corner; thence west ssy-26.7-10 perches by lands of Thomas Whitmire 125 7-10 perches by lands of Inomas Whitmite to a post; thence north 154 west foll perches to a post by lands of John Andre north 8854 east 156 7-10 perches to a chestnut by lands of heirs i of James Hamilton; south 155 west 101 perches by lands of Jacob Whitmire to the place of beginning; having thereon a frame dwelling nouse, log barn and other outbuildings, good apple orchard and in a fair state of cultivation. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of James S Fileger and Mahala Fierger at the suit of Barnara Geibel and Joseph Gelbel Exr's of Charles Gelbel, dee'd

E D No 105 Dec Term, 1896, W H Lusk, Att'y.

All the right, title, interest and claim of J D Williams of, in and to 50 acres of land, more or less, situated in Forward two, Butler Co Pa, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a

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E D No 135 Dec Term, 1896. Frank Kohler, All the right, title, interest and claim of George H Graham and Clara G McKee adminis-trator of Eleanor J Graham, dec'd of, in and to all that certain piece of land, situated in Fair-view boro, Butler Co Pa, bounded as follows, to wil: On the north by an alley; on the east by an alley, an the south cy lot formerly of W E Protor, known as the foundry lot and on the west by Chestnut street, fronting no feet on Chestnut street, and run-ning east from Chestnut street, sider and being the same lot coveyed by J J Maxwell and white to Eleanor J Graham one of the gran-tors hersel by decd dated the 141n day of Aug. 1855 and recorded 1 in Deed. Book No 41, pace 1915 and having credet thereon a two stord frame dwelling house and on bhis proverty of George e Ernomor J Graham, dec'd at the suit of Lice Thompson for use of Howard Thomp-Terme Cambell. The Batler Savings Bank is the Oldest 'Bank ing Institution in Butler County. seneral banking business transacted. Wt. solicit accounts of oll producers, mer-chants, tarmers and others. All Banness entrusted to us will receive promute direction.

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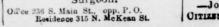
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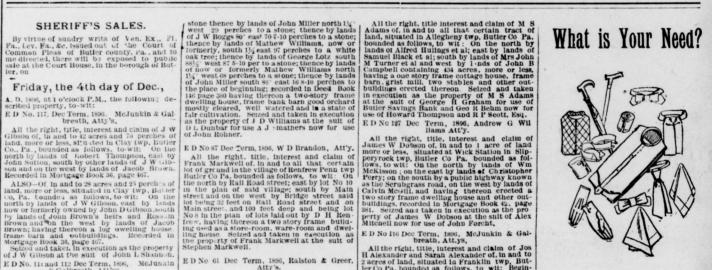
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