WILLIAM C. NEGLEY

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897. Republican County Ticket.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, A. O. EBERHART.

The New State Capitol.

The people of the whole State are t plated on the fact that Gov ernor Hasting's special message concern ing the new capitol to be erected at Harrisburg has been heeded by the Legislature. The House last week passed the Walton bill, carrying out the suggestions of that message, by a vote of 149 to 39. As it had previously passe the Senate, the Governor's approva promptly made it a law. The act appropriates the sum of \$550,000 for the etion of a new capitol building of the old site, leaving the cost of the nterior decoration and furnishing for future consideration. The building is to be ready for the session of the next Legislature, which will convene in 1899. The structure is to be of the colonial

carry out the provisions of the law, bu with twenty months to elapse before the next Legislature is to meet, there is to reason why that work should not be satisfactorily done. It is understood that action has already been taken toward obtaining plans and specifications and as the act just passed specifies the general style of the structure, these uld soon be in hand, and the work limitations as to the time for its completion. The job can be so well under way by next winter that the weather need not interfere with it, and there should be no difficulty in completing the capitol by the time it will be wanted—

No doubt there is considerable disar cointment in some quarters that the State is not to spend several millions in o jobbers and boodlers; but fortunately for the people the Governor stood firmly in the way of corrupt schemes, and the Commonwealth is now practically ssured of a structure for housing its Legislature that will be creditable to all concerned and be erected at reasonable cost. It is indeed suggested that the cost of decorating and furnishing the building may be made to double its Legislature to pass a bill limiting the expenditures for those purposes, if there is any real apprehension of such an out-come. We do not think, however, there need be any fear of undue extravagance the Governor at its head. His active intervention to secure the limitation of the cost of the building itself has received, as it deserved, the hearty commendation of the people of the State, and it is not to be supposed that he will be less decided or less influential in his efforts keep further expenditures within proper

GLADSTONE is quoted as saying that the six Powers, "with the incomparable maladroitness which has distinguished them throughout, have said, in acts, to work in Crete. We will do the war work of the Turks there.' It is thus they have driven the Greeks into Mace decency and humanity, in order to preserve peace, have caused war."

The Greek army was outnumbered and beaten by the Turks at Larissa last DEAR SIR:-

ed and baptized a few hours before death. This family has controlled the sugar refining industry of America since the year 1800.

WASHINGTON NOTES

At Washington Monday it was thought that the new tariff bill would not pass the Senate for two months and that a thousand changes would be made in it. A well-known member of the old-time "Third House" said he and his brethern were starving so to speak. "You see," he said, "it is the Sena tors and Representatives who have taken the business. More than three quarters of the Senators act directly or ndirectly as attorneys. They can work more effectively than outsiders. and in this manner they have absorbed

This statement is to a great extent correct. The Sugar Trust has not sent the usual workers to Washington. Sev eral men interested in sugar have beer about the city since the commencement of the session of Congress, but the real work has not been done here. Consul tation in New York and private com munications have been substituted.

President McKinley is not taking sides either for or against any of the proposed amendments to the Dingley Tariff bill. All he has asked of the Senators it that they act upon the bill as speedily as possible. He believes that when the bill is passed and the amendments adopted by the Senate have been acted by a conference committee, the bill will be as good a measure as it pos sibly can be made under existing cir-

The much-talked-about-amendment have asked for, turn out to be very diffirent from the predictions made by those who have been hoping for a breach in the Republican ranks in the Senate wide enough to defeat the Tariff bill. The amendments deal mostly on the wool schedule, and are largely devoted to so classifying wool that some of the frauds known to have been perpetrated under the classification of the McKinley tariff, will be avoided. It is also claimed by the Western Senators that these amendments are intended to Dugan equalize the protection given to the

PRESIDENT McKinley has decided to appoint another expert commission to act in conjunction with one already selected by Great Reiteries and the control of th appoint another expert commission to act in conjunction with one already selected by Great Britain to visit Bering Sea this summer, and continue the study of the conditions surrounding seal life.

winter, went to his home at Washing on to render the edifice worthy of the will probably remain there during his vacation.

E. E. Reep is getting his house on the farm known as the Collins built over again and will move into it this week. He will have a nice residence.

R. do to render the edifice worthy of the man, upon a site unsurpassed for magnificence, has this monument been rearried by New York ag a perpetual record of his illustrious deeds, in the certainty as time passes around it will assemble with gratitude reverence and veneration men of all climes, races and nationali-

HARRISBURG.

Tuesday morning the members of the Philadelphia to Jersey City, where they embarked on a steamer chartered for rade on the Hudson, opposite Riverside Park and Grant's Tomb.

widely-published of which is the Hamilon bill. This one seems to find the nost favor, but it will meet with much pposition before it gets through. The State Legislative committee of the League of American Wheelmen is suporting this measure and P. S. Potter, resident of the League is there lobbying or it. On the other hand, members from rural districts are bitterly opposed to road legislation which will in-

crease the taxes of their constituents, The Appropriation bills will be held ack until near the end of the session to be then brought out and hurried through on special order. Governor Hastings is opposed to a tax on beer to help pay for the new capitol, and it is

thought he will veto it should it pass. The Inheritance-tax bill is the only evenue bill he will sign. This bill is expected to yield a revenue of \$500,000, a year. It exempts real estate and fixes the rate of taxation on mixed and personal property at \$2 on every \$100 clear value and at the same rate for any less mount. All estates of \$5,000 and less are exempt by the act. If the tax is death of the decedent an abatement of five per cent. is allowed. If the tax is not paid at the end of a year twelve per the oration of the day.

cent. interest is added, and in cases where the estates, from litigation or in review; then the President and his other causes, cannot be settled up in a year a charge of six per cent interest dispute shall not be productive to the extent of six per cent. the heirs shall not be compelled to pay a greater amount than they have realized. The bill provides for the collection of the tax by the same method as is employed to collect the collateral inheritance tax.

The bill providing for free kindergartens in public schools is likely to An Oleomargarine bill which of "oleo" in this State providing it is Mrs. Abner McKinley. It was a great properly labeled "oleomargarine" in large letters. Manufacturers shall pay a license fee of \$1000; wholesale dealers, \$500; retail dealers, \$100; hotel, restau rant and boarding-house keepers who use oleomargarine, \$25. The fee goes to meet the expenses of the Departmen

THE official vote of this Congression al district was counted at New Castle expense; but it is not too late for the Tuesday, and is-Showalter 12,221 Heilman, 6.222—Showalter's majority

> A pioneer of Alaska has disco mountain pass between the Yukon and the sea, and intends driving a here of 200 cattle to Circle City, on the Yu kon. Last year he succeeded in ac complishing this task with a herd of thirty-five cattle for which he received \$500 a head. This is a clear profit of

THE average daily attendance children in the public schools is highest in Pennsylvania, being 779,000, while i New York it is 657,000.

PHOEBE COUZINS, the well know dvocate of woman suffrage, after life devoted almost exclusively to the the Greeks. 'You shan't carry on your advocacy of the enlargement of woman's pairingly concludes that "women i public life will never prove satisfactory. Miss Couzins should not perm shame that the incomparable bungling a little thing like that to disturb her Men in public life do not prove sati factory either. Not at least until they have been a long time dead.

Fraternal Council No. 242.

Butler, April 15, 1897.

Thursday, and forced to retreat to Pharsalos.

The Greeks are reported to be very

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The Greeks are reported to be very

The Greeks are reported to be very very greatly dissatisfied with the conduct of the war by King George, and a civil war is threatened.

THEODORE A. Havemeyer, vice president of the American Sugar Refining Co., and the mainstay of the Sugar Trust in its, fight with the Arbuckles, died at his home in New York city on Monday. Mr. Havemeyer was converted and baptized a few hours before death. This family has controlled the prisons, work-houses and reformatories to support such measures as will prevent the use of all power driven machinery in all prisons, work-houses and reformatories to support such measures as will prevent the use of all power driven machinery in all prisons, work-houses and reformatories to support such measures as will prevent the use of all power driven machinery in all prisons, work-houses and reformatories to support such measures as will prevent the use of all power driven machinery in all prisons, work-houses and reformatories to support the such measures are now before our Legislature at Harrisburg several bills which are intended to protect free labor and the industries in which it is employed, from the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the prisons, work-houses, and reformatories to the common for the converted that the industries in which it is employed, from the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Convict Labor competition, by prohibiting the use of all power driven the injurious effect of Con of all power driven machinery in all prisons, work-houses and reformatories of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, thereby abating the outrage of "the State making her penal institutions huge factories where housed, fed, cloth-ed, and unpaid convict labor enters in-

o competition with honest, law-abiding self-sustaining labor."

And the officers of this council ar And the officers of this council are hereby instructed to sign and place the seal of the Council hereto and send a copy to each of our Representatives at Harrisburg.

GEORGE E, THOMAS Rec. Sec.

JACKSVILLE NOTES.

The population of Jacksville is 39. Miss Olive Douglass of Portersville the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Gardner.

Miss Florence Stickle of Portersville were entertained by Mrs. M. A. Stickle,

Jacksville has the bicycle craze,

Cliff Stickle student at Currie's Se inary is the champion bicycle rider our town.

The young people of this vicinity enjoyed themselves by tripping the light fantastic at the home of M. C. Searing on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Searing were Butler on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Millie Pizor is suffering with

Dr. C. S. Shoaff has purchased to Joe Shields property and took possession last Thursday.

FAIRVIEW FACTS.

Doc Young came home last Satur day from the Virginia oil field. He in tends resting a while. Rev. Sherard and family have been engaged for the past few days in removing the goods from the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adair to their own residence. Mr. and Mrs. Adair are Mrs. Sherards parents. They took a visit to Ohio and concluded to stay there.

Communion services will be held in the U. P. Church, Sunday, May 2, ser-vices on Friday, at 2 P. M. The pastor Rev. Sherard, will be assisted by Rev.

wool manufacturer and the wool this section and some of the teachers are looking out for subscription school. Public schools are all wound up in dist

With a million strangers in the city, islature had a special train from New York may be said to have been adelphia to Jersey City, where they arked on a steamer chartered for half a million people were erected in half a million people were erected in half a million people were erected in more." the purpose, and joined in the naval pa- Riverside Park; and the Naval Squadron were anchored in the river below The monument, and the stands reserv There have been several Road bills ed for the President, Governors, Grant sented to this Legislature, the most family, ladies and officials were pro-

omething like this.

The parade formed on Madison Ave. ear 24th St; 60,000 men including origade from Pennsylvania, headed by dov. Hastings, being in line. They started at 10 o'clock A. M. and march ed up Broadway and Riverside Park o drive to the monument, a distance of about six miles, arriving there about 12:30. The line of march was crowded with people, and a great crowd had asembled about the monument and in the Park.

The Presidential party, Grant family etc., left their hotel in carriages, early, and got to the monument about 10: A. M. The speaking began at about paid within three months after the 11 A. M.—President McKinley making the first address-a short one-and be ing followed by Gen. Porter, who made Then the parade passed the Presider

party went down to the river and got in a tug and were taken out to the will be made. If the property thus in Dolphin; and the whole fleet of United States and foreign war ships decorated with bunting, followed by a number of steamers, including one containing the Pennsylvania Legislature, got un saluting the President as they passed That finished 'the proceedings and everybody went home or to their hotels. The President was banqueted by the Union League that evening and looks fair may pass. It permits the sale Mrs. McKinley and other ladies by

> General Grant died at Mount Mc General Grant died at Mount Mc-Gregor on July 23 1885, and on August 8 his body was laid in the temporary vault in Riverside park. The event was a solemn and imposing ceremony. At least 500,000 spectators gathered in the streets to watch the long procession escorting the body to the tomb. On the day of the funeral representatives of the clergy of all denominations were present when the pall bearers emerged from the city hall and the casket was placed in the funeral car, a magnificent aced in the funeral car, a magnific placed in the funeral car, a magnificent catafalque drawn by 24 black horses, with black trappings and each led by a colored groom. The pall bearers were: Gen. William T. Sherman, Gen. J. E. Johnston, the Southern soldier; Gen. Phillip H. Sheridan, Gen. Simon B. Buckner, of the former Confederate army; George W. Childs and Anthony J. Drexel, Admirals Porter and Worden Oliver Hoyte and George Jones, Gen. J. A. Logan, and ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell

President McKinley's speech was hort and appropriate. It reads as fol-

lows:—
"Fellow Citizens-A great life, dedicated to the welfare of the Nation, here finds its earthly coronation. Even if this day lacked the impressiveness of ceremony and was devoid of pageantry, it would still be memorable, because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most famous and best beloved of American soldiers. Architecture has paid high tribute to the leaders of page worthily bestowed or more grant. ore worthily bestowed or more grate fully accepted by a free people than the beautiful structure before which we are gathered. In making the successful completion of this work, we have as

nations, the Governors of States, and the sovereign people from every section of our common country, who joined in this august tribute to the soldier, patri-Almost iz years have passed since the heroic vigil ended and the braw-spirit of Ulysses S. Grant fearlessly took its flight. Lincoln and Stanton has preceded him, but of the mighty cap tains of the war, Grant was the first to sans of the war, Gran was the list to be called. Sherman and Sheridan sur-rived him, but have since joined him on the other shore. The great heroes of the civil strife on land and sea are for the most part now no more. Thomas and Hancock, Logan and McPherson

farragat. Dupont and Porter, and a host of other have passed forever from human sight. Those remaining grow dearer to us, and from them and the memory of those who have departd generations yet unborn will draw heir inspiration and gather strength or patriotic purpose.

"A great life never dies. Great leeds are imperishable; great names mmortal. Gen. Grant's services and

aracter will continue undiminished influence and advance in the estimain influence and advance in the estima-tion of mankind so long as liberty re-mains the corner-stone of free govern-ment and integrity of life the guaranty of good citizenship. Faithful and fear-less as a volunteer soldier, intrepid and invincible as commander-in-chief of the Union armies, calm and conident as President of a remited and strengthened Nation,
which his genius had been instrumental
n achieving, he has our homage and
that of the world; but brilliant as

was his public character, we love his all the more for his home life an homely virtues. His individuality, hi bearing and speech, his simple ways had a flavor of rare and unique distinct

had a flavor of rare and unique distinction and his Americanism was so true
and uncompromising that his name
will stand for all time as the embodiment of liberty, loyalty and national
unity.

"Victorious in the work which under
Divine Providence he was called upon
to do; clothed with almost limitless
power, he was yet one of the peoplepatient, patriotic and just. Success
did not disturb the even balance of his
mind while fame was powerless to
swerve him from the path of duty.
Great as he was in war, he loved peace,
and told the world that honorable arbitration of their differences was the best ration of their differences was the bes

tration of their differences was the best hope of civilization.

"With Washington and Lincoln, Grant has an exhalted place in history and the affections of the people. To day his memory is held in equal esteem by those whom he led to victory and by those who accepted the generous terms of peace. The veteran leaders of the blue and the gray here meet not only to honor the name of the departed Grant, but to testify to the living reality of a greater national spirit which has triumphed over the differences of the past and transcended the limitations of sectional lines. Its completion, which we pray God to speed, will be the Nation's greatest glory.

eatest glory. It is right, then, that Gen. Grant chould have a memorial commensurate with his greatness and that his last resting place should be the city of his resting place should be the city of his choice, to which he was so attached in life and of whose ties he is, not forgetfal even in death. Fitting too, was it that the great soldier should sleep beside the noble river on whose banks he first learned the art of war and of which he became master and leader without any river.

With all that riches and sculpture can lo to render the edifice worthy of the

NEW YORK'S GREAT DAY. ties. New York holds in its keeping the precious dust of the silent soldier; the precious dust of the silent soldier but his achievements—what he and his brave comrades wrought for mankind

THE Supreme Court of Nebraska in a recent decision has abolished in that State the absurd and oppressive rule of fusely decorated with flowers. The the common law which requires a tentrain containing the President and ant to pay rent to the end of his term family, Grant family, Cabinet and on a building which is burned down. other officials, foreign ministers, etc, That old rule, proper enough in the day left Washington at 10:30. Tuesday and and land of its origin, is out of harmony arrived at Jersey City at 3 P. M. The with present conditions. It still obtains The company crossed the river to 23d in Pennsylvania, and where a tenant St., and were driven to the Hotel has not had the foresight to secure in his lease exemption from liability for We can give but a short synopsis of rent when the building becomes unten the proceedings of the day which were antable he must, in case of destruction of the building, pay full rent for the ash heap, to the end of his term.

PROSPECT.

You will be surprised to hear that. Our town is still in existence and the Wm. Ralston, Chris Kubn and Geo Burry of Franklin twp., were in town one day last week, and reported every-thing all right in that section. John Roxberry was in Butler la

week on business, and called at the CITIZEN office and found Bro. Negley Girls, the next time you come down he stair steps thear fine and strange nusic, be careful some one doesn't dis-

cover a lot of ghosts. Enos McDonald and Thos Dodds of

everely bitten on the leg by a dog s getting along nicely, and we hope in ad effects will result. John Weigle and wife made a visit to Butler one day last week, and while there called on their cousin Mrs. M. Henshaw.

Phillip Sechler has bought a new wheel and has his own time learning to ride. Phillip says his bike makes for avery post, tree and cellar-way in town and in consequence he has received

Johnny Johnson would like to se something in the paper about Potter's trip to Zelienople and return, but we won't say a word about it.

W. G. Weigle, the trainer is getting ready to go to the Butler track where he will have some good horses to randle. We are glad to report that Reuber shanor is improving slowly and it is toped that warm sweather will hasten

Easter is over, and aside from he religious exercises new hats and colored eggs were in evidence. T. H. Boehm, assisted by E. E. Weh and J. L. Henshaw has been ridding up

his little farm north of town and put ting it in fine shape. The new band recently went down to Whitestown and serenaded the citizen in first class style.

Joe Warren was at Muddycreek one lay last week setting out a lot of apple rees on his farm. Our section has been well represented a the jury the last two or three weeks S. Grossman, O. F. Kiester, Frank linn, Victor Riddle and Fred Pflugh

with a very good attendance. The school has been growing of late and the people are sorry to hear that Professor Rodgers intends to resign at the end of

the term. Bert Critchlow and Mr. Stephenson, of Mt. Chestnut are working for John

The Students are well pleased to se that their professor can ride a wheel a gracefully as any one, although like poor Phillip he got the customary

Mrs. Gus Bowers went to Pittsburg last week to visit her son Jesse and t attend the commencement exercises o witnesses and participants representa-tives of all branches of our govern-ment, the resident officials of foreign ors of States, and spector when the constable hustled him around in the morning. The statement on the door gave the result: Showalter 35. Heilman 18; Maharg 2.

Joe Wright, of Whitestown and Al Shanor of Muddycreek twp., were in town last Friday buying cattle and left town with quite a drove.

Walter Dodds of Haysville was the guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dodds, not long since. Walter has been a pumper for several years, but dull trade has caused him to be laid off. He also has found time to study photography and can make a fine

Miss Mary Wilson of Whitestown has opened a millinery store in town. Trimmed hats from Chicago and New York, and untrimmed hats from Pitts-burg; prices to suit all dealers.

Miss Mary Hoon lays no claim to prophecy but, she said it would snow before ten hours, and sure enough it

Miss Edith Burry of Mt. Chestnut, is it present assisting Mrs. Jeff Critchlow to do her spring house work. Charles Newman has been elected supervisor for the coming year.

Certain persons occupied the Dick school house, a recent night and the next morning the teacher found the ollowing injuctions written on the black board. Dear Teacher: Don't be angry for when the cat is away the mice will play.

Yours,

play. Yours,
Snapper Snapper.
Dear Boys: Study hard and learn well; don't play hook as I used to do, or you will rue it when you get older.
Yours,
Billy the Bunny.
Dear Girls: I want to say a word to you. Be careful what kind of company you keep, and always shut your eyes when you go to sleen.

Dear Grand One out Be careful out Be careful on you keep, and always eyes when you go to sleep.

Yours
J. C. Grinney,
The Joker,

The warm rains have revived the toads JOE COSITY.

FLICK.

The farmers in this vicinity are busy H. J. Anderson and wife took a flying trip to Tarentum, on last Saturday J. N. Fulton took a flying trip to Butler one day last week on business. Capt. Ed. Westerman, Jr. and Ridley

Robert Parks, of East Brady was the gest of his cousin, Frank Thomas, last Miss Rosa Knoch was the guest of Mrs. Mary J. Flick, on last Friday

Miss Maggie Thompson, of Tarentum is the guest of Miss Esther Thompson. MIDDLESEX.

Mrs. McCall was the guest of Esther Thompson, last Tuesday night. Maggie Thompson, of Tarentum, R. E. Park has ordered a thirty dol-lar suit of clothes to attend a wedding at East Brady, next month.

Barn in rear of Diamond St., Butler Pa Flick Johnston went on a visit to his People's Telephone, No. 44. grandfathers on Saturday night to In diana twp., Allegheny Co. on his wheel.

John Hazlett c^e Allegheny City and
Edward Westerman, of Middlesex were viewing the grades on the new railroad, they say that they are all complete. Frank Thomas says the rafs on the Capt. Hays farm are as large as mules, they are playing thrugh the orchard kicking up their heels.

Neighborhood Notes

ecount of a little sickness.

dairyman, had the whole back of his

ion recently. He was engaged with a

rired man in blasting out stumps. An

unusually large charge had been put

under one. and when the fuse was light-

ed they retired about 100 feet, when

the explosion occurred. Smith saw a

piece of the stump flying toward him

ly on the back of his head, crushing

is skull into his brains. Three physi

Smith has a wife and family of seve

The boom for Grove City by the P

B. & L. E. R. R. assumed a definite

shape Monday, when a meeting of the

subscribers to the fund to purchase land

for the use of the railroad was held.

ne war broke out all three went to the

front. During the battle of Chicks

mauga the father was killed and th

brothers were separated. At the clos

of the war each thought the other dead

Howard returned to Mercer county and

ocated on a farm near Henderson

finally located at Bethel. Richard

shifted about the country and finall

ecured a position with a Clevelan

mufacturing company, selling farm

ng implements. It was while on on

f his trips through this section of the

untry that he found his brothe

When they met they immediately re

gnized each other: Richard has a

ain with his brother on the iarm.

In a note to a New York paper Mi

Frances E. Willard set forth her I

ions upon journalism in this sentence

"I believe that publicity is to the lif

f the people what a hay fork is in t

sing a bunch of moldy grass into the

unshine, where it can be dried an

WHEN President McKinley re turne

me from his trip on the Dolphin h

paid the bill, with the remark that h

did not expect the Government to pay

his expenses when he went out for

certain ex-President who used to g

ernment light-house tender and remain

away for days at the expense of the

MR. NANSEN, the Arctic explorer

says: 'I suppose this desire to reach

Strange Objects in the Sky.

Persons in different portions of th

ountry have been greatly disturbed at vers times within the last few months y reason of large bright, balloon-like bjects which are said to appear in the

eral evenings and it was reported that Wizard Edison had been sending up a arge balloon with an electric light in it but for what purpose could not be as-ertained. Subsequently it was ex-

ned that what had been the delement was simply a large st the excited imaginations of the

plained that what had been the disturbing element was simply a large star and that the excited imaginations of the beholders supplied whatever else they claimed to have seen.

Two weeks ago the inhabitants of Omaha, Nebraska, were in a state of Omaha, Nebraska, were in a state of unusual excitement by reason of the strange phenomenon many of them witnessed in the heavens evening after evening. The general verdict of those who saw it was that the brilliant object was a ship with a long steel body, shaped like a cigar, about 40 feet long and 6 to ten feet in diameter, with wing like attachments on the sides, while fore and aft appeared wheel-like devices similar to the steering apparatus of a steamship. The top was capped with a balloon-like bag, oblong and seemingly attached to the vessel by ropes. The headlight was similar to that of a locomotive. When it rushed through the air the people heard a hissing noise, and the craft was supposed the obe 1,099 feet above the earth. The explanation is that it was a real air ship, which some inventor had sent up for the purpose of making experiments, but through Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas the people have been very much excited over the matter and for the time being discussions of the silver omestion have been put in the shade by

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eration common to the cheap brands.

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anity.

duck-shooting and fishing on the gov

sure. How different this was from

leansed and rendered wholesome.

mulated quite a fortune and will r

Here he worked for some time,

nothing. He cannot possibly live.

Squire William Parshall, of Wampum CLAYTON—At her home in Zelienous just recovered from a three weeks' ple, April 21, 1897, Margaret, wife of W. E. Clayton. During this time, while lying WEIDHAUS-At the Presbyterian in bed, he tried three cases, one of Hospital in Allegheny, April 23, 1897. Louis Weidhaus of Delano, aged 3 which consumed four hours He says he cannot afford to neglect business on

years. Mr. Weidhaus' death was caused by ammation of the stomach. He had n a patient in the hospital since Oct. HANEY—At her home in Pittsburg, April 23, 1897, Elizabeth, widow of John Haney. SLOAN-At the home of his daughter

Mrs. James Shane, in Millerstown April 25, 1897, Andrew Sloan of Alle CAMPBELL—At his home in Concord twp. April 26, 1897, Josiah Campbell, aged 72 years. Mr. Campbell's death was caused by heart-failure. He died on his birthday. He leaves a wife, one son and fou

GEORGE—At his home in Washington twp., April 26, 1897, H. E. George, aged about 40 years. OBITUARY NOTES A. M. Marshall, eldest brother of

CLIFFORD BARTLEY

CLIFFORD BARTLEY.

Resolutions of Forest Grange on the death of Clifford Bartley.

Whereas, death, passing all barriers and scorning all human resources, has entered the home of our esteemed brother and sister, N. F. and E. Z. Bartley, and removed from their family circle, in the early morning of life—just when the sun of his life shown the brighest it faded suddenly, and disappeared forever. Nay, not forever; but let us hope only to reappear in a purer ether to shine with imperishable glory in the world eternal. Therefore be it Resolved, That we regard this myster-Twenty-four acres of land will be used. title granted for the use of the land as long as used for railroad purposes Work on the tract begins this week There is a family living in Suga he name of Juice. The eldest daugher is named Olive Juice and a son is alled Lemon Juice. Recently a baby boy arrived and he is to be christened orothers, after a separation of over 35 rears, took place at Bethel, Mercer Co., was our young friend, leaving behind as an influence for good which shall en tely. Howard Baker and his brother re long after our names shall ha n old settler of Sandy Lake. When

fort which can teach them to say, "Th will be done." "God is love."
Resolved, That the secretary of our
Grange be directed to transmit a copy
of these resolutions to the bereaved pa

JOSIAH M. THOMPSON, MISS EVA MCJUNKIN, R. C. THOMPSON, Committee.

Won-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. Harmony, May 24. Mars, May 25. Butler, May 26. Bruin, May 27. Chicora, May 28. Saxonburg, June 8. Prospect, June 14. Sunbury, June 22.

Sunbury, June 22. North Washington, June 23, North Washington, J Eau Claire, June 24. Harrisville, June 25. Slipperyrock, June 26. Portersville, July 10. Butler, July July 30.

the North pole is only a piece of vani-" So it is, largely. But it is rather of education are invited to be present a good sized piece of vanity, and as examinations. S. L. CHEESEMAN. things go, is worth striving for. When we come to sift matters down to a pret: Examination for Permanent Certific The committee appointed by the State Superintendent will hold an ex-

mination for Teacher's Permanent Cer ificates in Butler on the 7th and 8th o May.

Intending applicants will please preind indersements to the mmittee before entering the exam LOY AL FREEMAN HALL,

Chairman of Con A Perfect Cut.



When you get a suit you want made right. A perfect cut is ecessary. High grade goods, perfect cut and careful workman hip are a combination which give the best results and these re appreciated by the customer. In that way he gets his money's

A Standard Established. You see it yourself. No one need explain to you why the clothes made by us are the most popular Ours is a standard that make them perfect. We keep our goods up to the limit of perfec tion and our workmen all assist in making the clothes first-class.

It is Easy Enough to cut into cloth and turn out clothes. It takes ability to obtain perfect results. Our tailors are the best. our cutter an artist and the per fect results as natural as the mistakes of others. Because our clothes are the best, people want

Butler. Pa

The Oriental Hotel, at Petrolia Gold Fillings Painless Extraction of Teeth and Artificial Teeth without plate formerly owned and managed by W. H. Jellison; and which had the reputation of being one of the best hotels in the county is for sale.

Teeth and Arthural feeth without plates as specialty, Nitrous Oxide or Vitalized Air or Local næsthetics used.

Office over Millers grocery, east of Lowery house.

A. KLINGRDLINGER & SON, 1038, Penn Ave. Pittsburg. W. H. H. Riddle, Butler Pa.

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CARPETS FOR OUR SPRING TRADE. 25 CTS UP. COLORED and DESIGNED LIKE THE COSTLIER

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OFFER YOU BED-ROOM SUIT AT \$16. WHICH **₹CONSIDER** IS THE

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WEDDING SUITS A SPECIALTY.

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For terms and particulars inquire

Formerly known as the "Peerless Painless Extractor of Teeth." Located permanently at 111 East Jefferson St., opposite Hotel Lowry, Butler. Will do lential operations of all kinds by the atest devices and up-to-date methods,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. J. E. FAULK, DENTIST, Painless extraction—No Gas—Crown and bridge work a specialty.

Office—Room No. 1, new Bickel buildSeason Outlined in This Announcement--Tells of Stylish, Seasonable and Desirable Merchandise.

Of which it were but faint praise to say that they are good, but low-priced; hard to match in Butler for style, quality and



Bargains in Ladies **New Spring Suits.**

Ladies' Separate Skirts at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Misses' and Children's Suits, Reefers. and Separate

Ladies' Shirt Waists, with detachable collars, at 50c,

adies' Plain and Figured Changeable Silk Waists

DRESS GOODS.

Positively the prettiest color mixtures of the season in New English Checks and Canvas Suitings, ranging in prices from 12c, 15c, 25c to \$2.50 per yard; 50-inch All-Wool Check Suiting at 50c per yard Extraordinary values in Black and Colored Serges at 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c. Mohair Brilliantines 50-inch wide at 50c per yard.

MILLINERY.

More elegant millinery than we now display, Hats more choice, nore dressy shapes and stylish designs, is nowhere shown in Butler. The prices surprise every one. Our Children's Trimmed Hats make a fine showing in summer Hats; Children Trimmed Hats at 75c to \$3.00; Untrimmed Hats in endless variety of shapes and colors. We have a full line of such scarce and desirable things as Chiffons in all the new shades. Space forbids our mention of all the excellent values we offer in Ladies', Children and Infants' Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, new laces, Dress Trimmings, Lace Curtains and Portiers. Our Art Department full to overflow with new ideas to help you

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Room B., Armory building. W. H. BROWN,
HOMOGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON.

Office on South Diamond Street. A LEX RUSSELL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Newton Black, Esq. South

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IMPROVED WELSHBACH GAS BURNER, www. W. H. O'BRIEN & ON 107 East Jefferson St.

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Good clothes at such los prices that poor ones are no longer wanted.

There is a little som the collar and lapel of our coats and a certain graceful hang of the trousers that makes them original knack which cheap tailors cannot

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Spring Patterns and a com-

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acquire no matter how good is the

MAFER OF M EN'S LOTHES



Price complete with By-Pass and Glass Chimney \$2.00 With Mica Chimney \$2.25.

Geo. W. Whitehill, AGENT FOR BUTLER, CO

McCANDLESS' HEAVE CURE I have a Heave Cure that will cure any case of heaves in horses in forty days, if used according to directions, and if it does not do what I claim for it, I will refund the automat paid and no charges will be made for the treatment. The following testime mials are the strongest proof of the me dicines power to cure:

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On the 2nd day of April, 1892 I commenced to use your new cure for one of my hor ses that had the heaves very bad, and cr. ntinued to use the medicine for about forty days and the horse did not sho w any signs of a return of them. It is ucw about a year since I quit giving the medicine and the horse has rever showed any sign of heaves, and I feel satisfied that he is properly cured.

Butler, Pa.,

April 3, 1893

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I have used your Heave Cure and find it will do the work if used according to directions.

Youry truly,
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