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When the plaintiff or other lien cr hson John N, Center twp, farmer, an George, Butler twp, farmer rnhart Rudolph Connoquenessing boro, merchant. ach Daniel, Clearfield twp, pumper time D. C. Zeikenethe merchant. THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1897. ecomes the purchaser, the costs on the ust be paid, and a list of the liens, i Republican County Ticket. for the amount of the proceeds of the sale or such portion thereof as he may claim, mus be furnished the Sheriff. 2. All blds must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until lo'clock p. m of the nex day at which time all property not settled for will again be put up and sold at the ex pense and risk of the person to whom firs sold. *See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 44 and Smith's Forms page 38. AND astian D G, Zelienople, merchant. rennermer Daniel, Connoquenessing FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, A. O. EBERHART. boro, tool dresser. own Gilbert, Penn twp, Producer. entle H M, Harmony boro lumber HARRISBURG man. Boyd Harvey H, Butler 1st w, Surveyor. Black J T, Marion twp, farmer. Black Patrick, Donegal, farmer. Campbell William Jefferson twp. pro-ducer. rislature is now in the fifth Ine legislature is now in the fifth month of the session and there is no telling how long the session will last. although it is pretty generally believed that the middle of June will see the end. There are now enough bills on the calendar to keep the members busy day and night for two months at least. Had more work been done during the for WILLIAM B. DODDS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., May 19, 1897. New ampbell Harry, Venango twp, farm TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. er. Critchlow Richard, Slipperyrock twp. Harmony, May 24. Mars, May 25. day and night for two months at least. Had more work been done during the first two months the calendar might have been cleared before the Legisla-ture adjourns; as it is, many good bills will never receive the attention due farmer. Covert George, Adams twp, teacher, Cooper George W, Slipperyrock twp, farmer, Fowler Simeon, Allegheny twp. farm-Mars, May 25. Butler, June 12. Bruin, May 27. Chicora, May 28. Saxonburg, May 26. Prospect, June 11. Sunbury, June 22. North Washington, June 23. Fan Chica, June 24. m ROCKING THE CHAIRS, them. There are nearly five hundred bills on the House calendar for second and third readings. Twenty per cent of these have come from the Senate. Be-sides there are twenty bills awaiting first reading. er. \$8 Fleishner Angert, Butler 1st w Labor Oak or Mahogany fin-ish, leather seats, pol-ish finish, er. Fredrick Ewd, Millerstown boro, black-Eau Claire, June 24. Harrisville, June 25. smith. Grieb John R. Butler 4th w, merchant. Gilchrist R B, Butler 2nd w, J P. PRICE \$3.50, Slipperyrock, June 26. Portersville, July 10. Butler, July 30. Gettman J T, Lancaster twp, farmer. Vill be here on Mon The architects of the State have been taking great interest in the new capi-tal-building, and there has been some urging of candidates for the place. It is expected that as soon as the archi-tect is selected the work will com-Butler, July 30. Examinations will commence prompt-gither pencil or pen, but pencil with soft paper is preferred. No private ex-aminations will be given. All friends of education are invited to be present at communications. Harper Andrew, Zelienople, Laborer. Kelly G W, Cherry twp, farmer. Moore William, Worth twp, farmer. lav, but will not b man N AR ROCKING Chairs, mence. Dr. Delaney, Superintendent of Pub-lic Buildings and Grounds, is overrun by persons with an eye on chances for work, desiring to know when the work of demolishing the old building will commence. There are many times as many applicants for work as there will be seen employed. Suitable for Parlor or Sitting Room, Miller George, Butler 2nd w pedler. Montag William, Jefferson twp. farm County Supreintendent. Price \$5.00. Same kind we told you Examination for Permanent Certificate er. McBride Daniel, Marion twp, merchant. McNamee Patrick, ♥enango twp, farm-The committee appointed by the State Superintendent will hold an ex-amination for Teacher's Permanent Cer-tificates in Butler on the 7th and 8th of Rankin James, Penn twp, farmer.

By way of apology for the slow pro-gress made by our Legislature, Hon. W. O. Smith says in the Punxsutawney Spirit that the work of the session has not reached that point where final ac-not reached that point where final acvaluing sugars. He says, for instance, that different sugars may all show the presence of 88 degrees of saccharine strength and yet be of different values. It could be different.
it is the state of the base of the parade that day.
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it he agricultural classes have been forced from their farms into the nearest to the mason work. The contract for the rest of the building is not yet let.
it is a late of close the powerless to help our eitizens.
it he lates not reached that point with which we have been as the taken on a great many bills, but much preliminary work has been done, and from this on the work will make a better showing. There is point in his added remark: "The Legisla-tion more but descripts as a rule, more bills this added remark. In the more e really deserves, as a rule, more dit for the bills it defeats, than for the bills it passes. A great many bills need killing."

need killing." The direct inheritance tax bill, with the Senate amendments, passed the House, last week, and has received the Governor's signature. It is estimated that the bill will raise fully \$1,250,000. The exact scope and revenue of the bill cannot be stated. It taxes estates that are not already settled. Under this law, if a man dies, leaving to his wid-ow property worth more than \$5,000, she pays a tax of 2 per cent. When she dies the heirs pay 2 per cent. More. As the inmarried children pass away, their heirs pay the collateral inheri-tance tax of 5 per cent. Opponents of the bill argue that it will result in the placing of property in trust before death so as to avoid this tax. acing of property in tru ath so as to avoid this tax.

On Tuesday Gov. Hastings and sever-al prominent members of the Legisla-ture held a conference at which it was decided to push the Revenue and Ap-propriation bills, and endeavor to bring the session to an end by June 17th. "It is desirable that a part of the sun which may be appropriated by Con-gress should, in the direction of the Secretary of State, be used for trans-

In the Senate that day the bill for-idding the exhibition of prize-fight ictures passed finally.

portation of American citizens, who, lesiring to return to the United States, ire without means to do so. William McKinley." It is noteworthy that nearly all the liver Senators voted against the Arbi-ration treaty last week. They thus nubbed the late President and Secre-McKinley. snubbed the late President and Secre tary of State who negotiated the treaty, and at the same time slapped the Brit ish Government, which stands immov-ably in the way of the international common failure In the Senate, Tuesday, Mason, Rep., of Illinois, made a strong plea for the recognition of Cuba. THE great Philadelphia horse show

the leading society event of the Quaker THE act of the Legislature allowing City-will be held at St. Martin's the establishment of free public kinder-Green, Wissahickon Heights, five days, gartens in this State, recently signed commencing Tuesday, May 25. Severa y Gov. Hastings, is short and plain new classes have been added to last It has only one section, as follows year's program. The school directors or controllers of out of the public school treasury free kindergartens for children between the ages of three and six years residing in their districts."

An Incident in the House.

independence. The middle-of-the-road Populists have issued a call for a na tional convention to be held at Nashville, Tenn., July 4, next.

The first game of ball of this season was played here on Saturday, there was some good playing done but we failed to learn the score. It was played by the neuroper monor Mars to learn the score. It ... the young men of Mars. Ex- Ambassador Bayard, it is said. The M. E. congregation held a festi-val in Wilson's hall, Thursday evening, will bring back with him to this coun-

not being here.

the town.

ointer.

the roof. He is building on the Barr plan of lots. house on Clay street. Our population is still increasing as there have been ten new arrivals within the last two weeks, who have come with the intention of growing up with the town. He was married to Sadie Martin, who with one son, Alvah, survives him. They have the sympathy of the entire in community. He was buried from the Baptist Church, Sunday. Mrs. McCool has moved into her new Remember

Hood's

Ma Hos units of the second sec ows, to wit: on the soman, east by lands of rvin and James Grossman, east by lands of Sara A W Mellon, on the south by lands of Jame Grossman. Containing 90 acres, more c ass and having thereon crected a two sto

imption. She was a highly respect-l Christian women. Ten children suruse and other out

vive her. FORRESTER—At his home in Pros-pect, May.15, 1897. S. S. Forester, aged 60 years. Mr. Forrester's death was caused by throat trouble, with which he had been afflicted for years. He was the oldest merchant of the town, was a soldier during the late war, was well and fa-vorably known over the county. leaves one son and one daughter. CANTEFE_At his home on Mercer St. 1 a miner, r rrotsman Sr., J Reuben Rose C M Jones, W J Miller trustee owners or t puted owners and W J Miller contractor, in and to all that certain lot or parce land, situated in Jackson twp., Butler Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginn at a post on Front street: thence by Hi lock street in plan of lots laid out by Xer sion Oil Co., 370 feet to the To Teet to an all thence by said alley west 290 feet to Fr street; thence by Front street southward the plane of beginning. Containing c acre more or less, and having erected the on a frame one story building to be used a factory for the manufacture of cans, and 20 X 60 feet in size, and also having a 0 and one-half frame dwelling house 28 X feet in size crected thereon. Seized u taken in execution as the property of Willier, F Protzman Sr., J Ruben Rosse, Or puted owners and W J Miller contractor J. N. Waiker has broken ground for his building, which will be quite a credit to the east side of town. It is to be 40x66 feet, the upper story will be used for a hall and the first floor will be fitted up for dwellings for two families and one store room. J. Gil-bert has the stone work and Scott Thomsen of Zelienople the carpenter

a vorably known over the county. He leaves one son and one daughter. be GANTER—At his home on Mercer St. Buller, Friday, May 14, 1897, Lewis F. Ganter, aged 41 years. Mr. Ganter was the well-known con-tractor and builder and many of the finest houses in town were built by him. He had been suffering from bronchial troubles for some time, and two winters ago went to Southern Pines, N. C., and ago went to Southern Pines, N. C., and his stay. Last fall he and his wife d- mored to Asheville, N. C. but he receiv-ed no relief, and about six weeks ago returned to Butler, and continued to grow weaker until the end come. He was upright and charitable in all his dealings, was liked and respected by rall who knew him and died without an troubles or on sistent and hart denore high, man died without an trought weaks aving its interests and advance-and the was having its interests and advance-ment in view. He was married to Sadie Martin, who

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vive her.

W. L. Hutchman has bought a lot from J. N. Walters and intends build-ing on it soon. J. N. Walters bought one acre from the Kennedy heirs, east of his other property and moved his barn on it.

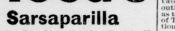
Dick Black has his house ready for

erected. ALSO-Of. in and to 17 acres of land, m or less, situated in Forward two,. Butter (Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: On a north by lands of Wm Rape, on the cast lands of Rape and Breil, on the south lands of Breil and J Burr and on the way by Evans of daken in execution as the pre-bar of Wo for Ww 11 Bure and as the pre-bar of Wo for Ww 11 Bure and as the south Quite a sad accident occured at dooks & Clark's mill—West Davidson ad three of his fingers taken off in the

That good health, strong nerves, phyrical vigor, happiness and usefulness depend upon pure, rich, healthy blood. Remem-houtheatthy, by taxing

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Register's Notices.



zeslie P Hazlett. E. E. No. 95, June Term, 1897. Clarence V ker, att'y. All the right, title, interest and clain Frank F Morris of, in and to all that cer Wash Goods at 10 and 121c that wil surprise you for prettiness and money's worth. Frank F Morris of, in and to all that certail Frank F Morris of, in and to all that certain of the force of land, situated in Butler boro on factorial by to of James Férry, former ly S D Purvis; cast by lot of Butler count formerly John C Graham; South by an alle now known as Park S1, and on the west h an alley, and fronting on said Park street. feet and extending back 55 feet to said Pur vis, or Ferry lot. Having thereon erected two-story frame house of 8 rooms and othe outbuildings. Selzed and taken in executio as the property of Frank F Morris at the su of The Pittsburg Security and Loan Associa-tion. money. D. No. 3, June Term, 1897. W. A. Forque att'y.

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THE Engineering News is authority for the statement that there are 3196 water works in the Union, and that of these fully 1700 are owned by the different towns and cities. Of the fifty largest cities only nine are now dependent upon private corporations for their public water supply.

A Kansas City clergyman declares that he "would rather see whiskey given away than sold from licensed saloons." And a great many profession

saloons." And a great many profession-al topers will enthusiastically indorse that platform. THE longest bridge in the world is said to be in China over an arm of the Yellow sea. It is described as being 5; miles in length, has 300 piers, elevation of roadway above low tide 65 feet; age, 800 years. OVER 76,000,000 bushels of Indian corn have been exported from the Unit-ed States since the beginning of the year, which breaks the record by an immense margin. Our foreign friends are beginning to appreciate a good thing. VOTING by machinery is a reform that is coming on apace. At the re-

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that is coming on apace. At the re-cent election in Hudson, Mich., a city of about 3,000 inhabitants, a voting machine was used. As a result the returns were footed up and in the telegraph operator's hands for transmission inside of six minutes after the polls The inner circle-The syheel within a

His personal baggage consists of 208 pieces, with many more to follow as freight. He also has four dogs.

POLITICAL NOTES

The Democrats of Florida elected a United States Senator, last Friday, and that puts the Dems one ahead in that assembly of corporation attorneys. Rep., Showalter has recommended William Watson for P. M. at Mt. Chest-nut, and George Gibson for Eau Claire. The Democrats of Armstrong County nominated J. S. Gallagher of Freeport for Sheriff.

On Friday Rep. Showalter recommen-ded F. B, Moorhead to be P. M. at Vo

On Monday Rep. Showalter recom-mended A. C. Ziegler to be P. M. at Mars; Al. Mechling for West Sunbury, and also recommended the esthblish-ment of a P. O. at Rockey Run, with George Harvey as P. M.

The War in Greece.

reagerness to prevent the frolley lines from winning the day, declared the honse adjourned until Monday night the result of the statement that there are attem many friends, and the result of the statement that there are attem that there are attem that there are attem that there are attem to the statement that there are attem that there are attement the attement that there are attement there are atthere are atthere are attement there are at

mobilization of the Bulgarian army, possibly at the instigation of Russia. There was a hurried consultation of the ministers. The war party was for further defiance, but in the end pacific counsels prevailed for orders were tele-graphed to Edhem Pasha, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief in Thessaly to coses bottilities. The mace negative cease hostilities. The paace negotia-tions will now be undertaken in real earnest, and the Greeks will most like-ly be spared any further humiliation.

A Clever Swindler.

A number of blacksmiths in Sharon

first week in August. There is time for plenty of political work before that date.

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Jury Lists for June Term.

List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 26th day of April, 1897, to serve a grand jurors at a regular term of Court.com mencing on the 7th day of June, 1897, the same being the first Monday of said month. mencing on the 7th day of June, 1897, the same being the first Monday of said month. Brown Henry, Mercer twp, farmer. Bail Joseph, Donegal twp, farmer. Bartaer John N, Jefferson twp, farmer. Cooper W J, Jefferson twp, farmer. Cooper W J, Jefferson twp, farmer. Christie S D, Penn twp, farmer. Christie S D, Penn twp, farmer. Bartaer L, D, Donegal twp, farmer. Gill Hugh, Möreer twp, farmer. Hower Michael, Falrvlew twp, farmer. Hower Michael, Falrvlew twp, farmer. Hammil A B, Penn twp, farmer. Hoekenberry Robert, Cherry twp, farmer. Hammil A B, Penn twp, farmer. Hamer, Cherry twp, farmer. Hoekenberry Robert, J., Cherry twp, farmer. Kinzer Robert A, Concord twp, farmer. Raklen J P, Cherry twp, farmer. Rakin John, Butler boro, 1st ward, pumper. Thomas J, D Evans City boro, durg farmer. Rakin JD, Sakiand twp, farmer. Witmire Thomas, Oakland twp, farmer. Fithian W H, Washington twp, farmer. List of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 26th day of April, 1897, to serve as peting the 28th day of June, 1897, the Borer Leose, Butler term of court, com-mencing on the 14th day of June, 1897, the Borer Leose, Butler term of said month. Ander Chem, Butler twp, Jaborer.

petit jurors at a regular term of court, con mencing on the lift day of June, 189, t same being the 2d Monday of said month. Ander Clem, Butier twp, laforr, Baynhart P S, Connoquenessing boro, clev Barnhart P S, Connoquenessing boro, clev Barnhart P S, Connoquenessing boro, clev Berg Frank, Butler toor, 2d w, planter, Christie John G, Butler, 2d w, blacksmith, Campbell Harvey, Concord twp, farmer. Croft J A, Middlessex twp, farmer, Coyle Ames, Jr. ClearMeil twp, farmer, Eyth Frank, Guidend twp, farmer, Eyth Frank, Guidend twp, farmer, Goebring Wm, Forward twp, farmer, Goebring Wm, Forward twp, farmer, Hutchison J W, Butler, 2d w, Hoeryman, Gibson W C, Clinton twp, farmer, Goebring Wm, Fortersville, Uneyrman, Hutchison J W, Butler, 2d w, harnesmake, More Frank, Mutler, 4d w, producer, McClain O, Butler, 4d w, producer, McClain D, Butler, 4d w, Jordacer, McCainer, Jame, Mutleid twp, farmer, McCainer, Jame, France, Kup, farmer, Stroble Leomard, Midlesex twp, farmer, Stroble Leomard, Midlesex twp, farmer, Stroble Leomard, Midlesex twp, farmer, Thompsof Rober, 4, Lipy twp, farmer, Weider H, Ad wide H, twp, farmer, Weider H, Adwin W, Kanner, Kainer, Markel twp, farmer, Weider H, Adwide H, tw

negister hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, adminis-trators and guardians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be pre-sented to Court for confirmation and allow-ance on Saturday, the 12th day of Jane 18s7, at 9 oclock, A. M., of said day: I Pirst and final account of George L. Marst, administrators of Layon de-action of the same set of the same set of the Marst, administrators of Jacob Wol-ford, deceased, late of Cherry twp. 3 Final account of Wilton J. Wolford and Lewis Wolford, administrators of Jacob Wol-ford, deceased, late of Cherry twp. 3 Final account of We Brown, guardian of Leigh Thompson. 4 Final account of John O McGeary, ex-centor of Jacob Simmers, deceased late of mortgage as remaining after the the lien from that part of purchase by Dunlap. Setzed taken in execution as the proj ty of S A Fithian and Susannah Fithian the suit of Charles A Fithian. E. D. No. 35, June Term, 1897. T. C. Cambell, att'y. E. D. No. 35. June Term, 1897. T. C. Gami bell, att y. All the right, title, interest and claim a to all that certain lot of ground, situated 1 Butier boro., Butler Co., Fa. bounded as fo lows, to wit: On the north by lot of Samu Purvis, on the east by lot of John C Grawe butler boro., Butler Co., Fa. bounded as fo on the start of the north by lot of Samu Purvis, on the east by lot of John C Grawe butler boro., Butler Co., Fa. bounded as fo on the start of the samuely and the samuely purvis, on the set by lot of John C Grawe butler borow. The samuely back of feet, mor-r less; on which is creected a new two-stor double house. Together with all and singu far the buildings, Improvements, streets, al leys, lanes, passage ways, water-wate buildings, further with all subsover here onto belonging, or in any wise appertaining and the reversions and -temainders thereof y of George H Harley and Eva Harley at the vit of the Eureka B & L Association for use te. ount of C F Yeahnig, adminis-nan Heller, deceased, late of 6 Final account of Rev C Horn, adminis-rator of Minnie Heller, deceased, late of Fator of January Statement of George R Eaton, ad-7 Final account of George R Eaton, ad-ministrator of Dora Leibold, deceased, late of Butler borough. at Battier borough. 8 Figal account of William M McKinney and M C Black, executors of James McKin-ney, deceased, late of Adams twp. 9 First partial account of Samuel J Crowe, executor of Oliver C Crowe, deceas-ed, late of Adams twp. 10 Final account of Peter A Barnhart, ad-ministrator of Michael Barnhart, deceased, late of Builer borough.

boro. 23 Suplemental final account of S C Me-Garvey, administratrix of John C McGar-vey, deceased, late of Concord twp. 24 Final account of Joseph J Thoma, ex-scutor of Joseph Thoma, deceased, late of Dakland township.

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 Berror, B. Barros, deceased, late of Second Secon ikland township, 25 Final account of A J Bard, administras r of Robert M Bard, deceased, late of Cen-John N. Maxwein, twp. 30 Final account of James Wilson, ex-ecutor of Nancy Bartley, deceased, late of E. D. Nos. 34 and 73, June Term, Coulter Baker and R. P. Scott, Attys.

ecutor of Nancy Bartley, deceased, late of Butler boro. 31 Final account of John A Eichert, ad-ministrator d. b. n. of Michael Shoup, deceas-ed late of Evansburg boro. 32 Final account of J H Gibson, executor of John Folwell, deceased, late of Washingon township. 33 Second partial account of Calvin Wise and George H Wise, executors of Isaac Wise, leceased, late of Penn twp. 34 Partial account - W A Seaman, ex-cutor of Israel Seaman, deceased, late of Butler twp. Butler twp. 35 Final account of William M Brown, ad-ministrator of Andrew J Evans, deceased,

Inistrator of Andrew J Evians, deceased, ite of Forward wp. 39 Final account of John S Wick, guardian Millen J Forquer, deceased, minor child I Joseph A Forquer, deceased, late of But-er boro. The guardian gives notice that he ill apply for his discharge at the time of he presentation of this account.

By Final account of John S Wick, guardian of sum of sum of sum of the presentation of this account.
 By Final account of Joseph Rutter, decased, late of Burler, administrator of Joseph Rutter, decased, late of Lancester twp.
 By Final account of Loseph Beck, executor of George Franz Beck, decased, late of Summit twp.
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