#### THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897. epublican County Ticket FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

A. O. EBERHART. OUR STATE SENATE.

As now controlled our State Senate not a very creditable institution to our State To try to gain a little factional advantage the controlling element, headed by that chief ringster, W. H. Andrews, the discredited Senator from Crawford county, at the last session of Legislature forced a resolution through to "Lexow" Philadelphia af-

fairs. This would give them a junketing time in the interval between sessions, at the expense of the State. Strong opposition was encountered in the House which, to its credit, refused to join in the proposed "raid on the treasury."

Foiled in their attempt to get the res olution through the House the "ringsters" determined to "go it alone," and later force a bill through to pay the expenses. Many thought they would not the decision of the chair and Mr. Dinghave the audacity to attempt such a ley moved to table the appeal. This thing, but it proved otherwise, as the was carried by a vote of 91 to 57. On a sequel will show. Placing Andrews at roll call the speaker was sustained 88 to the head of the Committee, as Chair- 51, present and not voting 17, and he man, satisfied most people that the announced "no quorum." Immediately whole "Lexow investigation" would be Mr. Dingley moved to adjourn, and farce, and after a great "blare of with several Democrats shouting for trumpets" and pretense of investigation they conclude their labors, prepare and present their report, which when to Monday. examined is a repetition of the "mountain groaning, and out comes a tiny,

Why, any of our newspapers in Pitts burg or Philadelphia have correspon dents, who in a few hours, could have written up and given the people of the State far more information of the "working of the Bullitt charter," than is contained in the "Lexow Report."

The report is made to the Senate and a resolution to print 2,500 copies rushed through and sent to the House, where ounters many snags on its voyage, but was finally "pus hed through," sent to Governor Hastings, who, to his credit be it said, vetoed the bill, as an un nessary expense. But the crowning act of the farce is played when the bill for ed it. Mr. Aldrich, in charge of the expenses is presented to the Senate, and tariff bill, answered Mr. Tillman in a an appropriation asked for the payment

Senator Andrews of Crawford county, the Chairman, with his usual "gall," which is said to be unlimited and "on tap" all the time, is the champion of the bill which calls for an appropriation of \$65,908.96 for expenses—for what?

Why, "Lexowing Philadelphia." A thing not called for by the people of the State, wholly unnecessary, and why should the treasury be looted to that extent when no good was to come of it? The bill comes up in the Senate for consideration and is antagonized by a few Senators who appear to have some decency about them when it comes to ap- the statute books. Yet there are people propriating the peoples' money. Senator C. C. Kaufman, in dissecting, and analyzing the bill said:-Total number of sessions of commit

"Total number of sessions of commit-tee, 57; average number of Senators sit-ting at each session, 4; average length of each session, 2 hours and 25 minutes; total number of hours committee in ses-sion, 1374; total number of witnesses sworn, 436. Careful examination shows at least 30 per cent. of witnesses will ac-cept no compensation for their services. "Committee held 57 meetings at a cost of \$65,908.98, or \$1.156.28 per ses-sion; committee was in session 1372; hours, a cost of \$485.72 for each hour in session.

"Four hundred and thirty-six wits were examined, at a cost of \$33,-2, or an average per witness of

"Expenses of committee at Hotel Walton for 57 sessions, \$5,912.40, or an waiton for 57 sessions, \$5,912.40. or an average cost of \$103.72 per meeting for hotel expenses. The number of Senators present at each meeting was four and a half, making average hotel cost per day for each Senator in attendance,

"Cost of stenographer for 57 meetings \$9,812.25, or an average cost per session of \$172.14. Average length of meetings being 2 hours and 25 minutes, the average cost per hour for stenographer was \$71.23. Stenographer's bill for reporting testimony of 436 witnesses is \$9,789.25 are average cost per witness of 812.25, an average cost per witness of

"Average cost per witness for mileage and fees is \$75.73. Average cost for stenographer's services per witness is \$22.50, making total cost per witness of

"Counsel fees for 57 meetings is \$12,-000.00, average cost per meeting of \$210.53." Kaufman is aided by Senator Flinn of

shock, caused by falling down the Pittsburg, and some others in exposing strous character of the bill. Was ever a more unrighteous claim

presented, and payment asked than the above? Fifty-seven meetings cost \$1,-156,28 each for 2 hours and 25 minutes alleged work, or \$485.72 per hour. Great Scott! how hard the "grave and rev erned Senators" must have worked to cause that much expense hourly?

Then what on earth could they have been eating and drinking to make the hotel bill cost \$103.72 for each 2 hours What extremely expert stenographers

Our fellow-townsman, S. S. Forrester suddenly died, Saturday, May 15, in his 59th year. Mr. Forrester has been one of our best and most prominent citizens for many years. He was a member of the U. P. church, of John Randolph Post, G. A. R., and of the Jr. O. U. A. M. The mourning relatives have the sympathy of the community. they must have had to earn \$71.23 per hour. Then comes the lawyers fees \$210.42 for each meeting, average time 2 hours and 25 minutes. Is there any person living that will

for a moment contend this bill is an

honest bill of expenses, for an honest in

H. W. MARCUS, an Olean, N. Y.

merchant, has suggested to the secreta ry of the treasury the idea of issuing

of bills to be printed in its special color

rency by colors, each denomination

vestigation? The bare asking of the question brings the answer. We ven-W. E. Cooper and Uncle McQuistion ture to say that even Andrews himself, made a visit to Evans City, a few days would scarcely want to defend the bill on the score of honesty. Compared with this attempt to "loot the treasu-Davy Allen of the Boehm House re-cently took a short vacation and visited his old friend, S. B. Martincourt and family, of Butler. Davy reports a ry," highway robbery would be a decent occupation, for the highwayman would pleasant time, but won't say who keeps the best beer in Butler. Come, David. take chances sometimes of being shot, whereas this is an effort to take Charles Bowers has been in Pittsburg money from the treasury by legal forms with no risk of personal danger. No wonder the treasury is running low, and the officers scurrying round to find new subjects for taxation and raising reve-

for some time, working at his trade, that of a druggist, and we know Charlie will be surprised when he comes home to see the improvements in our town, especially in the West End. Reuben Shanor, who went down to Yellow Creek, last January, came back, last Thursday, Quite a long weari-some time, Reub, but we hope it will never happen again. Glad to hear of nue if such raids as these are to be tol erated. There must be a change in the management of our affairs, such things as these must not be allowed, or the people will, in no uncertain sound, call your improvement. the leaders to account.

Mis. Jacob Heck, of Butler, spent a few days with her brothers, Jacob and Josiah Albert, last week.

"Aunt" Margaret Heyl was seized with a peculiar sickness, one day last week, but her many friends are glad to near of her improvement, and hope it will be permanent.

#### WASHINGTON

andidates for the place. It seemed

and consequently many of the ambitiou

ment to make, that of deputy collector

relations of the government. The reso-

After a long period of silence Senato

Tillman of South Carolina startled the

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presenting a resolution for the appoint

threw aside the usual conventionalitie

of the senate, and with a plainness

congress called on his associates to in-

vestigate the published charges of sen

atorial speculation; and if found true

contingent expenses of the senate.

and Slipperyrock, for the present.

Congress can be enacted

You may not know that:

Nehemiah McCandless and wife.

The coming bicycle race is now engaging the attention of our local wheen. The date will be duly announce.

Mrs. Alex Stewart is recovering from

Miss Rachel C. Albert, of Hickory

Corner, was in town one day, last week, calling and shopping.

Miss Lilly Hillman, who was working

You must

at \$2,000 per year.

On Thursday quite a number of rev On Wednesday of last week, the enue bills passed the House including one taxing foreign beer one cent a President appointed ex-Senator James Fruit, of Sharon, Mercer county, colector of internal revenue for the gallon, and one taxing domestic beer a half-cent a gallon. A bill was also Twenty-third district to succeed E. A. passed authorizing the State Treasurer Bigler, of Clearfield, whose term expire issue brewer's licenses at \$1,000 each n June 6. Although this is one of the nost lucrative offices in Western Penn Monday night Gov. Hastings sent t sylvania, there were but few active

he Legislature vetoes of the bills i asing the salaries of deputy sheriffs n Philadelphia, allowing public school e conceded ever since last winter that nouses to be used for Sunday schools Mr. Fruit would carry off the plum, and for the assessment and collection of special taxes for street sprinkling. His ones did not enter the race. The office objections to the Sunday school bill are pays \$4,000 per year. If the civil ser hat it is local or special legislation, ar ice regulations are continued in force s in conflict with the Constitution. He Mr. Fruit will have but one appointsays it is a matter of common know edge that in many places school house are used for Sabbath school purpose In the House Thursday Mr. Lewis and the conducting of religious exer offered a resolution to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans, and en dependently of the constitutional ques deavored to obtain consideration for it tion involved, to place upon the statut on the ground that it was a privileged books any legislative authority for the aestion, as it dealt with the foreign use of public school houses for any other purposes than that for which they

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ution also declared that it is the right and authority of Congress to make such The Governor also, notified Superin recognition. Speaker Reed declared it out of order, holding that it could be ended of Printing Robinson not t print the 5,000 copies of the Lexow re introduced only in the regular order, port ordered by the Senate, on the and referred to a committee yet to be appointed. Mr. Lewis appealed from ground that it requires a concurrent resolution. It will be rememdered th Governor vetoed a resolution to print 2,500 copies of the report, because it pledged him in advance to approve th

appropriation to follow.

These moves on the part of the Go ernor made some of the rooster senator squirm, and Grady immediately intro luced a resolution intended to load th recognition, the motion was carried by esponsibility for raising revenue on the Governor. He had a concurrent reso ution passed, with little opposition calling upon the executive to say whether there will be a deficit, and senate last Friday by a speech no less suggest subjects of taxation. The fol owers of Grady, who is leading the Senate battalion, are full of glee and think this will put the Governor deep ment of a special committee of five in the mire; but others, with no axes t senators to investigate charges of specgrind, can see where Grady has placed ulation by senators while the tariff bill a club in the hands of the executive. The session of the Insurance Scandal Investigating Committee, Tuesday, was a very interesting one. John French of Oil City, agent for a New York Life Insurance Co., told of visiting State Senator C. M. Shortt of Warren-Venanwas before the finance committee. In advocating the resolution Mr. Tillman speech seldom heard about the halls of

o district, at Shortt's home in Suga

rangements with him for the defeat of a certain bill. In his evidence French quoted Shortt as follows:

"Well now, Mr. Fiske should remember that he shouldn't dare the boys to do anything, for he is in our hands and not we in his, the bill is slated to go through all right." He added: Now, the men you want to get purge the senate of those who debauch sweeping denial, The Tillman resolu tion was referred to the committee of go through all right. He added: Now I tell you, the men you want to ge after are Judge Durham, of Phila delphia, and Senator Andrews, of Titu-ville, he (referring to Andrews) is righ in that kind of business and doesn It is said that no change will be mad in the postoffices that were "raised during the latter days of Cleveland' bones about it. Of cour administration, which, if true, wil continue the encumbents at Evans City

make any bones about it. Of course for me, I have got plenty and wouldn'do anything of that sort. You know the countrymen are straight and square and yet (with a shrug of the shoulders that isn't to say I cannot be touched. "I then said to Short: "Then you think the only way this thing can be fixed is by dollars and cents?" to which Shortt replied: 'Most assuredly; why d—n it, you have already spent enough in postage stamps to settle the thing. Shortt continuing, said: 'I learn your FOURTEEN vessels laden with free wool sailed into Boston Harbor a few days ago. It is evident that a year's supply of foreign wool will have been brought into the country before the new tariff act can possibly be put upor Shortt continuing, said: I learn your company is paying one agent \$15,090 a year, and of course you know the boys think they ought to get a little stake out of it. Why, with insurance companies and railroad companies and the Armour Beef company, it is a common practice to fix these matters all right. If a bill comes up affecting a railroad company, they never appear, but the matter is fixed up all right. Why, when your company was asked for its assets and liabilities and its standing, we already had that information, but it nortt continuing, said: 'I learn yo who are wondering why prosperity ha not come already. With hundreds of millions of dollars going abroad for for eign production instead of into th hands of our people, it is unreasonable to expect any result of the late election until the legislation required of the nev we already had that information, but

we already had that information, but it was asked to determine how much to strike them for. 'I then said: Supposing another bill of this kind should crop up and a simlar settlement had to be made, why it would be dead robbery.' To which Shortt replied: 'Oh, no, by — the boys are honorable; they would never forget it

The interest in base ball has somewhat revived. Newt Riddle has organized a club, whose players are 16 years of age or under. Similar clubs can make arrangements for games by addressing J. N. Riddle, Prospect, Pa. A Treasury Deficit.

Next to the Lexow committee's bill the Island, were in town one day, last week, on business and pleasure. the most sensational feature of the week was the declaration by Auditor Watson Forrester, over a year ago, sent a guess to some coffee firm in Ohio, that McKinley would be nominated and elected president by a popular vote of 7,400,000, and recently received a General Mylin that there would be a deficit in the revenues of \$3,660,000. This is just \$1,600,000 more than the previous estimates. In other words, previous estimates. In other words, the state has to raise just this amount of money in addition to the \$19,000,000 or \$20,000,000 which it must ordinarily raise to pay the running expenses of the state government, its schools, prisons, asylums and hospitals, together with the other demands upon its treaswith the other demands upon its treasury. And yet with the state's finances in this condition the Lexow committee is demading \$85,000 to pay its expenses fence in front of the Hotel Boehm. The landlady is making things shine, and we wouldn't doubt but that there will be a wedding in that part of the town before long, would you, Hattie? Now, Mel Hall and wife, of Brady twp., were the guests of Howard Kelly and wife, not long since.

contracted to no purpose whatever.

It is proposed by the bosses to force this Lexow appropriation bill through the legislature. The Lexow appropria-tion bill will undoubtedly be used as a forcible argument to compel member to vote for it under penalty of losing appropriations in which they are in-terested. This means, as already explained in

This means, as already explained in previous letters, that uniess members of the legislature vote for the Lexow bill of \$65,000 they will be threatened with the defeat of appropriation bills for hospitals, asylums and charitable institutions in which they are interested. It it proposed to hold the Lexow bill as a club over the heads of members who do not helieve that the state. Samuel Sutton, of Euclid, was in town, recently, and purchased a blood-ed bullock from John Albert. Jesse Dutter has caught the spirit of aprovement too, and has had a slate roof put on his fine residence at the foot of the hill. bers who do not believe that the state Mossie Roxberry was tickled all to should pay the enormous sum of money for a farce.

That the bosses are growing desperpieces when he discovered the parts of a brass band in the surburbs of town,

ate is shown in the fact that they hav Hastings because of his attempts restrain the wasteful expenditure of the public funds. A dispatch from Harrisburg on this subject to a Phila delphia newryaper says:

Fighting the Governor's Economy pen secret here in Harrisburg that a letermined and vigorous attempt was Governor Hastings' recent vetres as possible. Some of these vetroes had touched interests very close to the hearts of certain alleged leaders. In etoing these measures, however, the sovernor had saved thousands of dollars to the state, but this fact did not weigh in the balance as against the

veto, and not only these bills, but all future bills in which the combination of senatos were interested.

"The plan as arranged by these gentlemen was not to consider any of the vetoes separately or as they came up in their order, but to wait until every detail had been arranged and every senator 'lined up,' and then, at some designated session the vetoes would be taken up separately, one after would be taken up separately, one after would be taken up separately, one after the other, and passed despite the ad-verse action of the executive. In pur-suance of this policy not one of Gov-ernor Hastings' recent vetoes has been considered up to the present time There has been a tacit understanding among the senate majority that they were not to be called up until every-thing is ready, and then there was to be a certain time sat apart exclusively

for the slaughtering of the governor' contain establishments where large sums of money are handled, the error of a bill in the wrong package would be immediately noticed. Under such a system it would be impossible for crooks or raise bills to a higher day. of money are handled, the error of a bill in the wrong package would be immediately noticed. Under such a system it would be impossible for crooks to raise bills to a higher denomination unless they also change the color of the bill to correspond with the raise. Mr. Marcus' idea seems to have some good points, and has been referred by Secretary Gage to the director of the bureau of engraving and printing.

Rev. Stahlman and delegate William Fall tutheran Conference at Kittanning, last week.

William Ralston likes a joke, too, and says it tickles him when he thinks that the supervisor won't let him and formed the sum of the sum of the same day. Its your fault, John.

The students of the Academy picture of the bureau of engraving and printing.

Rev. Stahlman and delegate William Fall twill taxpayers are made to suffer. Times are hard and money scarce, but the waste of the state's funds goes ahead with increased for its strength and healthful found agone and sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the state expressing disgust and dissatisfaction at the existing condition of affairs. It would seem that the people was at last aroused.

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#### "COMMENCEMENT" week ought to be

proudest of the year for the people of Butler. Our public schools are a credit to this town, and would be to any town on Earth. Some of the efforts made by the graduates this week show a genius, and a strength of memory sel-

a genius, and a strength of memory serdom excelled.

The Philadelphia Record remarks
that if it were asked to name the most
important and the most praiseworthy
work thus far accomplished at the present session of the Legislature it would
have no hesitation in giving precedence have no hesitation in giving precedence to the act making the kindergarten a part of our free school system:

irectors of the several school districts f this Commonwealth may establish and maintain out of the public school

The school directors in all districts there there is a sufficient infant populaion ready for the simple primary in truction given in the kindergarten should take early advantage of this perissive legislation. Without doubt there were compulsory choice made be ween kindergartens and high schools whether one or the other should b bandoned, it would be wise to let the nigh schools go. Once the foundation of the house of knowledge has been strongly builded the completion of the structure is a matter of less concern.

## The Freeport Bridge War.

On Thursday of last week Philli erected another obstruction to the westmoreland approach to the bridge and that evening a dozen farmers made a raid opon it. Phillips was on guard, but contented himself with notifying the party that they were on his prop-erty, and made no attempt to assault They were not to be restrained ver, and, attacking the barricade demolished it and drove triumph antly into Freeport cheered by several nundred persons who witnessed the scene. The raiders say they are acting scene. The raiders say they are acting under instructions from the county

Thursday afternoon a deputy sherift from Greensburg served a writ for tres pass on the Allegheny township farmers who destroyed the fence on Saturday Phillips alleges they were on his land and will have them all punished.

#### A Centre Township Reunion.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Thompson, on Thursday morning, May 27, 1897, their friends and neighbors assembled to the number of about 250, to celebrate the birthday of about 250, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Thompson, who had that day arrived at the end of her 61st year of age. Mr. Thompson entered upon his 60th year, just a few days previous. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were kept in total ignorance of such a reunion of friends and relatives until they began arriving in such numbers that their purpose became apparent. When the cordial greeting was attended with the usual mingled surprise and joy, which sual mingled surprise and joy, which occasions. The pres elongs to such occasions. The pr nce of the West Sunbury brass bar which with its enchanting music arous ed the harmonies of nature in the sur counding hills and valleys, added to th njoyment and entertainment of th

After the dinner, which was enjoye by all, Mr. Robert Hamilton called the assembly to order, and Rev. Hutchison was elected chairman, and O. G. Mc Candless secretary. After which, the arge audience was entertained with Rev. Walker, of North Hope, being

teem for the host and hostess as well as the ancient family's name, and in lengthy address spoke of the opportuni ies and encouragements of youth.

Rev. Hutchison's address was an rnest appeal to the young to lay hole life's battles and fight to the end

of life's battles and fight to the end. With appropriate words to the aged, and in behalf of the donors Rev. Walker presented Mr. and Mrs. Thompson with the many presents which had been brought by the friends, and also handsome chairs by their children. By request the band played "Marching Through Georgia," and after being further entertained with several selections of the congregation at Middle Lancaster, this county: Mr. John J. Shanor, who lives on a farm near to that of his father, and Mr. George Shanor, who has lived on the farm with his father. The widow and the family urther entertained with several selec-tions, and feeling that the day ha-been most pleasantly spent the larg-crowd gradually disappeared, after rote of thanks to the band

# Memorial Day at Farmington.

The S. J. Rosenbery Post of Farmington, Pa., held their usual Memorial Day services at the U. P. church in Venango township. Previous to the services the Post, Sons of Veterans, and services the Post, Sons of Veterans, the local band moved from Farming where they decorated the graves of where they decorated the graves of the departed comrades lying in the M. E. cemetery, to "Old Stone" Presbyterian church and thence to the U. P. church. The G. A. R. memorial lites were performed at both places. At noon Commander Kirk Sloan served dinner to everybody and coversd himself with glory as a host. After dinner the Memorial services were presided over by Jonathan R. Coulter; prayer was offered by Rev. Ritchey of the U. P. church; A. E. Middleton, Esq., of Emlenton, J. W. Coulter, Esq., and E. H. Negley of Butler; Rev. Dunkle of the M. E. church and Rev. Ritchey made brief addresses. The church choir sang appropriate songs, and the male quartet, led by Mr. Aiken, deserve especial mention. Rev. Coulter pronounced the benediction. nention. Rev. Coulter pronounced the benediction. Farmington is an unusually pleasant

little village and its people show an in-terest in public affairs and services which is commendable.

# A Pleasant Wedding.

On Tuesday May 25, the home was the scene of a very pleasant wed-ding, Mr. H. W. Winner and Miss Matilda Kline, both of Batler, were united in holy matrimony by Rev. John

After a most sumptuous repast the

afternoon.

The bride and groom took the 4:18
P. M. train for Pittsburg, whence they will go to Butler, their future home. lars to the state, but this fact did not weigh in the balance as against the seithsh interests of certain members of house and senate.

"A combination led by two Philadelphia senators was therefore formed with the express purpose of passing these measures over the governor's veto, and not only these bills, but all future bills in which the combination of them.

Their many friends send them on their journey in life with their journey in life with their best and happiest wishes. We all wish them well and trust that their life shall be a resure we voice the wish of each person when we ask that the blessing of them on their journey in life with their journey in life with their journey in life with their best and happiest wishes, We all wish them well and trust that their life shall be a resure we voice the wish of each person when we ask that the blessing of them. Their many friends send them on

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### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The farmers about Killbuck, Ohio, are much excited over a strange disease among hogs. It resembles the rabies, the animals going stark mad and be-

Kitty Winan, the 19-year-old daugh-

The farmers of Hempfield township. Westmoreland county, are alarmed over the appearance of a strange malady that has broken out among their cattle. Within the past few days John Rosensteel lost four head of choice cows and a fine steer, and two or three others will likely find a similar fate. The afficted animal's eyes close up the mouth between the ages of three and six years residing in their districts.

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Charley Law, of Jefferson county buried 75 bushels of apples last fall. He dug them up this spring, and there were only 14 bushels left. The rest had were only 14 business left. The rest had been cut to pieces by field mice. Those that he kept in his cellar in barrels are all right, fresh and fine, and he has fifty bushels left, for which he finds a ready sale, on account of their fine condition. There is considerable comparished from the formers in different the formers in different the formers. no the fact that their pers have been valuable for the past few years, and they have been hunted with great agerness and persistency. Now they have discovered that odoriferous polerat is worth more as a mouse destroyer than his hide is worth.

The Oil City papers tell of the remarkable case of Lemuel Williams, of that city. In 1883, in a quarrel at Coaltown, he was shot through the body. The wound healed, but a portion of his suspenders, which was carried into the a few days ago, when William

#### Jacksville Notes.

There will be a well drilled for gas or

Miss Maggie Jardin and Mrs. Wilbert Graham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Studebaker.

Decoration day was observed at Plain Grove, several veterans from Slippery Rock being in attendence. Speeches were made by S. L. McCracken, Esq. of New Castle. Rev. S. A. Stewart and hers. Dinner was served the old ldiers in the Chapel by the ladies of Plain Grove and vicinity.

The Pizor reunion will be held at the nome of J. B. Pizor on June 3d. Jas. D. Humphrey, who is a theolog-cal student assisted Rev. S. A. Stewart ast Sunday, communion services being bserved on that occasion at Plain

Grove Presbyterian church. Miss McGeary, of Portersville, is a transient visitor in Jacksville.

#### DEATHS.

FLANEGAN—At his home in Oakland township, June 1, 1898, Abram Flane-gan, in his 76th year. SPANG—At his home in Butler, May 31, 1897, Clarence O. Spang, in his 17th year. His death was caused by typhoid.

SHANOR-At his home in Centre twp. June 1, 1897, Mr. Daniel Shanor, in the 83d year of his age. Thus has passed away another of our ddest and very best citizens. No one new Daniel Shanor but as a most upight man and good citizen. His character and conduct through life command the respect of all. Reserved, and peaceable he gave offense to and peaceable he gave offense to none.

His industry was attested by his well
cultivated and productive farm on the
Mercer road, about three miles north of
Butler, and his home was always a welcome resort for friends and neighbors.
No citizen of the county was held in
higher resort they was he

s father. The widow and the fam eve the sincere sympathy of the who community in their great bereavemen The funeral exercises will take place

# Only Hood's Sarsaparilla

Jury Lists for June Term. List of names drawn from the proper jur heel this 26th day of April, 1897, to serve a and jurors at a regular term of Court, com-encing on the 7th day of June, 1897, the me being the first Monday of said month.

E. D. No. 8s, June Ferm. 1897. Joseph Bredin, att'y.

All the right, title, interest and clalm of D P McCandless of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Cherry twp., Butler Co. Pa., bounded as follows, towit: On the north by lands of Edward Duffy, open cut White Oak Spring road, south by lands of Andrew McMurray and on the west by lands of Wm McGill, and being the portion of the Samuel McMurray farm laying northwest of said public road, containing 7s acres and 50 perches and being the same land purchased from Wm Wallace (May 10, 1890, Recorded in Mortgage Book 29, page 140. Having thereon erected a board stable. Second and taken in execution as the property of D P McCandless at the suit of Wm Wallace for use of Annie L Wallace.

E. D. No. S., June Term, 1897. W. H. Lusk, att'y.

All the right, title, interest and claim of r twp, laborer. er twp, farmer.

Insurance and Real Estate.

All the right, little, interest and claim of Rosa, or Rosanna. Reed, dee'd, in the hands of her administrator. Isaac N Wright, of, in and to all that certain iot of ground, situated in Mars boro. Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the corner of your control of the con Ander Clem, Butler twp, laborer.
Boyer Leslie, Butler twp, laborer.
Boyer Leslie, Butler twp, farmer.
Barnhart P S. Connoquenessing boro, cl
Baker Thomas, Middlesex twp, farmer.
Berg Frank, Butler boro, 2d w, painter.
Christle John G, Butler, 2d w, blacksmith
Campbell Harvey, Concord twp, farmer.
Croft J A, Middlesex twp, farmer.
Doyle Ed, Butler, 1st w, engineer.
Doyle Michael, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Eyth Frank, Oakland twp, farmer.
Eyth Frank, Oakland twp, farmer.
Eisler Martin, Butler, 2d w, Horist.
Girrard Robert, Butler, 2d w, Horist.
Gorbring Wm, Forward twp, farmer.
Grohman Henry, Butler, 5th w, blacksmith
Hutchison J W, Butler twp, laborer.
Hilliard J M, Venango twp, farmer.
Heberling Wm, Forward twp, farmer.
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Lettroli E. D. No. 112, June Term, 1897. S. F. Bowser All the right, litle, interest and claim of Abner Seaton of, in and to all that certain tract of land, situated in Mercer twp., Butler Co., Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of A J Buchannon and R A Hartley, east by lands of R Hartley and W A Seaton, south by lands of S L and T C Rhodes and on the west by lands of Perry Shannon and A J Buchannon: containing 3 acres, more or less, having thereon creted a good two-story stone dwelling house, frame bank barn, grist mill, and other outbuildings and a good apple orchard. Selzed and taken in execution as the properts of Abner Seaton

E. D. Nos. 34 and 73, June Term, Coulter & Baker and R. P. Scott, Att'ys. Baker and R. P. Scott, Att'ys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of J. L. Flack, of, in and to all that ce train messuage and lot of ground, situated in Spring date, Butler to-Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest sorner of lot herein described at a pin on Zeigler ave., being corner also of lot No. 307: thence along the line of said Zeigler ave., be feet to a pin at corner of lot Na 309; thence along Spring Way 30 feet to the corner of lot 307; thence along Spring day; thence along Spring Way 50 feet to the corner of lot 307; thence along Spring Way 50 feet to the corner of lot 307; thence along said lot 200 feet on a pin on Zeigler ave., the place of beginning, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting, being lot No. 328; in Win S Boyd planting being selected. ABRAMS, BROWN & Co.

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