ling house and stable and other outbuild McCandless Reunion. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Imp. nouse and taken in execution as the prop-erty of Radolph Bortmas at the suit of Nicholas Pontius and Peter Whitmire. E. D. No. 51, September, 1897, S. F. & A. L. Bowser Atty. Champions of the World. PROFESSIONAL CARUS. THE CITIZEN. It is estimated that one township in Westmorland county will derive a reven-ne of \$14,000 per year from the new alien tax law. The enstom of holding annual family By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., Fi. Fa., Lev., Fa. &c. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House. In the borough of Butler, on The First Ward Hose Running Team The First Ward Hose Running Team gained the championship of the World last Friday by defeating the Maritin's Ferry team at Meadville. For several years past Butler's running team has been in the first rank and has been striving to gain that coveted title. But though really speedier than their com-petitors, luck seemed always against them and owing to slight accidents Butler at different times has been de-feated by the Pittston, Salamanca, Corry and Martins Ferry teams. The latter team defeated Butler at the Na-tional Firemen's Convention at Atlanta MMMMMMM DR. W. P. MCILROY, ered at P. O. at Butler as 2d class ma Bowser Atty, All the right, tille, interest and claim W A Martin and Carrie N Martin, of, in a to all that certain tract of land situated Parker two, Butler County, Pa, bounded follows, to-wit: On the north by lands Samuel Walker and T C Martin, on the c by lands of A B Gibson, on the south DENTIST. tax law.
The custom of holding annual family reunions is more prevalent than in former years, but we are still far behind some of our neighbors in this respect. In Mercer county, for example, where reunion time has about set in, the published announcements give the various dates for the reunions of the submit set. At the following order of the submit set. State and the following order of the state of the reunion was called to order by the Mest of the county. State and the following order of the state of the reunion was called to order by the Mest of the county. The address of welcome was delivered by 0. G. McCandless, in which he displayed his power as an orator. It was full of good things, and fragrant patriotism; as well as a hearty welcome which was responded to in a very of the Blair county branch of the family of the Blair county branch of the family of the Blair county branch of the family set. The mathematic term in the set of the state of the family of the Blair county branch of the family set. The mathematic term in the set of the set Formerly known as the "Peerless Painless Extractor of Teeth." Located WILLIAM C. NEGLEY - -Publish permanently at 111 East Jefferson St., Opposite Hoteł Löwry, Butler. Will do dential operations of all kinds by the latest devices and up-to-date methods. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897. Republican County Ticket FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, A. O. EBERHART. V. M. MCALPINE, DENTIST. buildings. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of W A Martin and Carrie N Martin a the suit of E A Totten. THE STATE CONVENTION. tional Firemen's Convention at Atlanta Ga. in 1895 and thereby became the Main St. Næsthetics Administered. Ga. in 1895 and thereby became the champions. The race at Meadville was the first time since then that the two teams have met, and the result was not contrary to the expectations and hopes of every citizen of Buller. The interest of our people in the team was shown by the scenes around the bulletin board last Friday. The success of the team is due in a great measure to the work of trainer John Zickrick, one of the few men who can and do make foot racing a professaid E. D. No. 120, September Term, 1897, J. W. Hutchison Atty. E Swogger families. Nearly 5,000 Smiths and their relatives attended the first annual reunion of the Blair county branch of the family at Lakemont park last friday. All were decorated with blue ribbon badges, bearing a portrait of their ancestor, Capt. John Smith, and the Indian maiden Pocahontas. The Henritz band, every member of which is a Smith, and the Smith Bros.' orchestin, and the Smith socie of the trees Smiths walked and talked with and wooed other Smiths. The Republican State Convention will meet in the Opera House at Harris frame shop the of said H A Rhin All the right, title. interess S Gill, of, in and to all that and situated in Butler here. burg at noon today, for the purpose o D<sup>R. J. E. FAULK,</sup> Dentist, nominating a state ticket and disposing of such other matters as may be brought Painless extraction-No Gas-Crow and bridge work a specialty. Office-Room No. 1, new Bickel buildbefore it. It seems to be taken for granted that The success of the team is due in a grate measure to the work of trains for an and do make foot racing a profession and a large member of which is a success of the few men who had, every member of which is a success of the few men who had, every member of which is a success of the few men who had, every member of which is a success of the few men who had, every member of which is a success of the few men who had, every member of which is a success of the few men who had, a large number of other citizens arrived in Meadville Thursday afternoon and took part in a big parade that afternoon. The boys attracted much attention by their Initian intended for the Cuban instruction and took part in a surgents have been sent from the Atlanting intended for the Cuban instruction and the surgents have been sent from the Atlanting intended for the cuban instruction and the surgents have been sent from the Atlantic there serves was 600 few this 200 feet of hose to lay and at the work complex on four separate expeditors and of the scratch first, made a wavering run, a very good coupling and were marked at the work of this city on Summers Point, Correst, and as they came down to the Butlefites of the scratch first, made a wavering run, a very good coupling and were marked and there sclowed of the they point the barts of the Butlefites. The centrals of Bradford ran next and as they came down to the tournament boasting that they would beat mand stored.
The Centrals of Bradford ran next and as they came down to the tournament boasting that they would beat on their shoulders, marched triumph antly down the track. A Warren Pa team also ran but did not go under 30 seconds.
In this race Butler captured the chamles in chall of a bute pronged fork to fall of the thead in the and is success of the wargon broked causing both were on top of the load, when one of the chamles of the wargen and to the and bis tork in the fourthers, marched triumph antly down the track. A Warren Pa team also ran but did not go under iug. Major McCauley of the eastern part of the state, and Mr. Beacom of the west- $D^{\rm R. \, N. \, M. \, HOOVER,}_{\rm 137 \, E. \, Wayne \, St., \, office \, hours, \, 10 \, to \, 12 \, a. \, m, \, 1 \, and \, to \, 3 \, p. \, m.}$ ern-one an independent and the othe a Quay man-will be the Republican nominees for Auditor General and State Treasurer, though Beacom will have Graham. We were again favored by a selectio ix L Asso. of Pittsburg, Pa., successor first National B & L Asso. of Pittsburg, Pa DR. CHAS. R. B. HUNT, PHVSICIAN AND SURGEON, ne opposition near home. from the band. Then was held a bus If there is any contest in the conven rom the band. Then was need a busi-ness meeting for the election of officers for the coming year, after which the reunion was dismissed to meet again in August 1898, and all returned to their homes feeling that the day had been well and profitably spent. SECY. TERMS OF SALE-The following must l Eye, ear, nose and throat a specialty. 132 and 134 S. Main Street, Ralston building. tion it will probably be over the resolu-tions. Next year will be a decidedly "on year" in politics in this state. Quay's term as United States Senator W. H. BROWN, HOMOROPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND vill expire the following March, and an E. D. No. 77 and 85, Sep WA Forance

effort will be made to defeat him as his own successor and end his dictatorship in state politics. He and his friends know this, and will probably try to make some capital for themselves this week for use from now on to the prima ries of next year in the shape of lauda tory resolutions, which, if made too fulsome will probably meet with deter-

nined opposition. In it the nominations for the Legisla ture that will count next year, and the Quay programme is said to be to have nany aspirants for the Governorshi nomination and attract so much attention to that issue as to becloud or con fuse the other.

It was reported on Tuesday that Qua wanted a resolution passed mildly cen-suring the late legislature for not passing "reform bills." The report cause a big commotion and the resolution was not forced.

The Republican State Central Con mittee met yesterday afternoon and re ferred the disputes as to Philadelphia erset, and Schuylkill county dele rates to a sub-committee. At the latter's meeting the Quay and the Martin leaders passed complements. The sub-committee finally turned the Martin ates down, and harmony does not near at hand. R. H. Shindal withdrew from the Treasury fight, leaving Beacon and Crawford in the field.

THERE may be millions of gold in the Klondike region, but don't put any money in the numerous concerns that are issuing alluring prospectuses in the newspapers and elsewhere, promis-ng untold wealth for a very little out-sy. While there may be some compa-ties that will honestly disburse the noney placed in their hands in the mainess of mining for gold, there will many who will nocket the property money placed in their hands in the business of mining for gold, there will be many who will pocket the proceeds and continue in the business as long as they dare or the law will allow, with never an intention of paying it back again in any form, principal or interest.

THE Pittsburg Newsprints an exceed-Ingly clever carbon apropos of the good luck that has fallen upon this country in the past year. It represents the Re-publican elephant sitting out side of the Capital at Washington, laughing heart-ily as he reads a sign which bears the following inscription: "Prosperity Capital at Washington, hughing near ily as he reads a sign which bears the following inscription: "Prosperity everywhere. Wheat, \$1.00 Wool. 15 cents. Silver, 54 cents." The Republi-can elephant is saying: "O, yes, it's luck, of course, but it's funny that it always happens when I am here." And there is a good deal of truth in that cartoon that some people will not admit. The four years of Benjamin Harrison's administration were the most prosper-ons this country ever saw, and it holds another four year in the saw, and it holds it, under President McKinley. Pros-perity always comes when the Republi-can elephant is on deck.

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A Silver Wedding.

badly needed. William Mercer, of Wilmington twp. Mercer Co. met with a terrible accident Wednesday afternoon. He and his wife were hauling in oats, and both were on top of the load, when one of the wheels of the wagon brokde causing both to fall off. A three pronged fork fell from the load in way that the end of the handle stuck in the ground and Mr. Mercer struck the prongs which entered his body and held him fast un til he was released. Mrs Mercer was not injured by the fall. Mr. Mercer, si injures are very severe, and the physi-cian who was summoned remained with him during Wednesday night. team also ran but did not go under so seconds. In this race Butler captured the championship and \$150. The hub race came next and the de-feated teams showed their petty spite by protesting Butler on account of hav-ing pneumatic tires on our cart And the Bradfords had used Butler's cart in the hose race too. The judges unjustly received this protest, thus knocking the Rescues and First Wards out of the race. Bradford won from Martins Ferry and Warren in the slow time of 22 seconds. In the hook and ladder race the Rescues lost for the first time in their

A man near Mahaffey, Pa., is culti vating a new kind of corn. It bears common Indian corn about two fee from the ground, and on the top when the treat moment or adjust corn stalk

In the hook and ladder race the Rescues lost for the first time in their history. The ladder pulled off hard and then slipped while being put up. The time was 36 seconds. Warren Pa. won this race and \$50 in 31½ seconds. The Rescues got \$25 second money. After the races the Butlerites, lead by the Germania, marched through Meadville, receiving cheers and con-gratulations everywhere. The return train left Meadville at 7:30 P. M., but did not reach Butler till 1 A. M. Satur the tasle grows on ordinary corn stalks there is a prolific growth of pop corn, and the roots develop into large rutabagas.

 The ladder pulled off num and then subped while being put is there is a prolific growth of pop corm. The mander being put is there is a prolific growth of pop corm. The man are and \$\mathbf{s}^0\$ in all moments are and \$\mathbf{s}^0\$ in a moment are and \$\mathbf{s}^0\$ in the set of the inter \$\mathbf{s}^0\$ in the set of the set \$\mathbf{s}^0\$ in the set of \$\mathbf{s}^0\$ in the Pure Is the basis of good health, steady nerves, mental, Blood strength. If you are ner-yous, enrich and purify your blood with w issues and new conditions. not exceeding six months; eithe both at the descretion of the court either o Eau Claire. THE National Tube Works of Mc-Keesport, Pa., gave their employees a ten per cent. advance in wages last week, the Soho blast furnace, of Pitts-The members of the Associate Pres-byterian congregation surprised their pastor, Rev. Malcom, on Tuesday, Aug. 17, it being the tenth anniversary of his Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak, have no appetite and desire to be strong, healthy and vigorous, take Hood's Sar-saparilla, which will tone your stomach, burg started up after a two years shut down and every furnace in the city is running now, and wheat brought \$1.00 in the stock exchanges. John Elliott of Petrolia spent Sunday Hood's Sarsa-parilla Esther Martin, daughter of W. P. Martin, died Friday, Aug. 20th, and as buried the following day.

TWENTY-THOUSAND armed and re-bellious natives are giving the British government lots of trouble in India. PRESIDENT J. Idiarte Borda of Uru

guay was shot and killed by a revolu-tionist yesterday. The country is on the verge of war. DEATHS.

## FOGEL-At his home in Tarentum Aug. 17, 1897, Rev. Jacob Fogel, age 81 years. DUNCAN-At his home in Butley Aug. 1897, James Duncan, aged 2. ARNER-At his home in Cherry twp. Aug. 15, 1897, David Arner, in his 68th year. VINCENT-At his home in Marion twp. Aug. 14, 1897. John K. Vincent, aged about 65 years. BROWN—At Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 19, 1897, John D. Brown, of the firm of Thompson & Brown, hotel men, in his 39th year. MARKEL-At his home in Evans City Aug. 14, 1897, Zeno Markel, in his 82d

STAUFFER-On August 24, 189 Harry, infant son of Frank L, Stauf-WILLIAMS-At his home in Crafton Pa., Aug. 24, 1897, Charles P. Wil DUNCAN-On August 23, 1897, at th home of her parents in Butler, Nettie May, daughter of James F. and Ella

Duncan, aged 16 years. KOONCE-At Colorado Springs, Aug 21, 1897, Wilbur D. Koonce, son of H. W. Koonce of Butler, aged 26 years His body arrived in Butler, Monday morning and the funeral occurred yes-erday afternoon from the home of his parents on S. Main St. On Aug. 3d, Mr. Koonce left for Col-wade boning the dry mountain air

se, row across the Niagra river to the Ca-nal madian shore. In the heavy current their boat became unmanageable and upset. The men were seen by a num-ber of people on shore struggling in the water, but before assittance could reach them all three were carried over the falls on the Canadian side. A posse of farmers chased a gang of horse thieves, who had stolen two horses near New Galilee, Lawrence county, mals.

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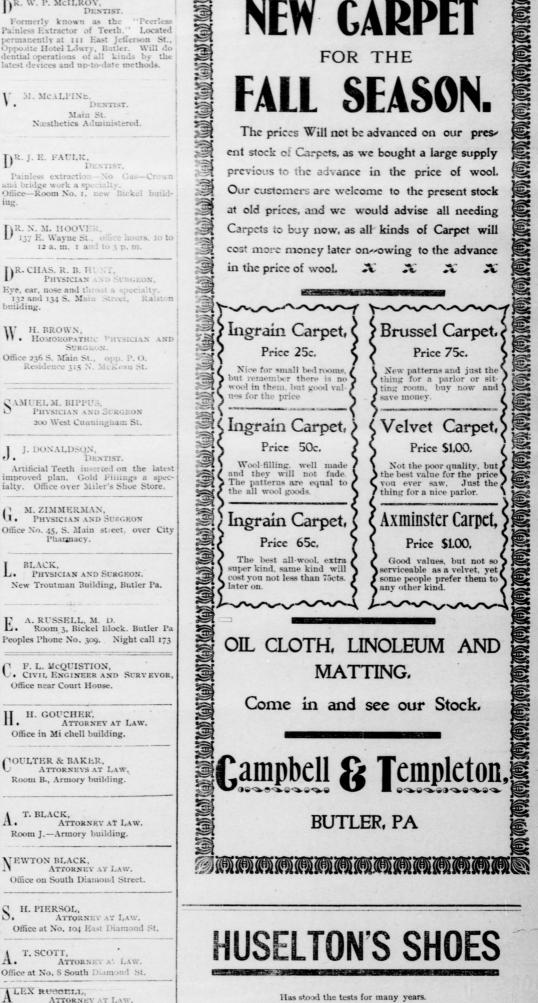
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The design recommended by the Gapitol Commission last week The building will be colonial, renaissant, and the west front facing the river will be exceedingly handsome. All kinds of material are suggested for the outside walls—brick, marble, brownstone, yel-low brick, sandstone, granite, Indiana stone and terra cotta. But a selection will be made later. There were eight plans submitted by highest cost was \$518,000. The eighth plan, that was selected as No. 1 by the sports, was estimated to cost \$625,000, but the architect explains that he can modify it so as to bring the cost within all in the size. Of course, the \$625,000 building would be larger, but a modifi-cation so as to cut down the cost will not materially-reduce the size. in town. Alva Sloan and Scot Smith and wife attended a picnic at Coaltown recently. Miss Estella Jamison of Butler is the guest of Miss Adah Seaton.

The people of this community gave a farewell reception on Saturday evening. Aug. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Iowa, who have been visiting his broth-er, A. Reynolds for some time. Every-one present reported a yery pleasant time.

not materially reduce the size. How much we do learn about the geography of unfamilar countries by which center the attention of the whole civilized world for a time upon one par-inow it is Alaska and the Bridish North-west territory about which people are show the solution of the whole of the gold discoveries there. We histop to the wonderful tales of returned miners—or rather we read them in the over the solution of the whole of the solution of the solution of the whole of the gold discoveries there. We histop to the wonderful tales of returned miners—or rather we read them in the over the solution of the 'sunset sea,' upon what they sphere with an experiment of the 'sunset sea,' upon what they so the 'sunset sea,' upon what they solution of the 'sunset sea,' upon what they sphere to be the shores of India. A 'sear ago we were pouring over ow more fighting, and we knew somewhat familiarly all the ground or sea from proped to be the shores of India. A 'sear ago we were bound or sear from proposed to be the shores of India. A 'sear ago we were bound a start the bound for the 'sunset sea,' upon what they sphere the contending armies at the shore the oblight of the solution of the 'sunset sea,' and we knew somewhat a few weeks ago we discussed. Over their the between the contending armies at the the domain of Oom Paul And then again it was but a little while define again it was but a little while and then rights. So the scenes shifts is good de al about the world we live in 's the to be added a sourt the world we live in 's the to be added a sourt the world we live in 's the to be added a sourt the world we live in 's the to be added a sourt the world we live in 's A large delegation from this place at-tended the Sloan reunion on Thursday, Aug. 19th. Miss Minnie Kohlmyer of Byrom Cen-tre was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Greer over Sunday. X. Y. Z.

EVERY visitor to the tomb of Jamey A. Garfield, in Cleveland, Ohio, must pay a dime for the privelage of viewing the monument of the martyred Presi-dent. As 50,000 or 60,000 persons visit the tomb every year, this is a profitable business for the association that con-structed the tomb. It is carried on as any other business, and every dime any other business, and every dime paid in is rang up on a cash register in-side the tomb. Alongside the cash reg-ister is a stand where relics are sold, and this adds to the income of the asso-ciation, which is applied to keeping the tomb in order and repair.

OCTOBER 11th has been designated as "Pennsylvania-day" at Chattanooga. Tem., when monuments to the Penn ylvania regiments are to be dedicated. Under an act of the Legislature, passed June 22, 1897, free transportariton is to be provided for the survivors of the regiments that were engaged in the bat-tles which are to be commemorated by the monuments. The act provides only for the railway transportation to and from Chattanooga. The other expenses will have to be provided for individual by Those who are interested can write to General Thomas J. Stewart, at Harrisburg for circulars and blanks which will give detailed information.

The Miners Strike.

The strike situation was somewh

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The strike situation was somewhat changed last Thursday by the applica-tion to Common Pleas Court No. 1, of Allegheny Go. on the part of the New York and Cleveland Graa Coal Com-pany and the issuing of a temporary re-straining order by the Court. The af-fidavit supporting the application al-leges that the assemblage and marches of the striking miners have been car-ried on for the purpose of intimidating the employes of the company, and the temporary injunction forbade all con-nected with the strike from assembling. marching or encamping in the prozimi-Presed brick front, two story and mansard, large rooms, wide hall, ele-gant cellar—eight rooms, lot 24 X 100– house on rear of 'ot-brick, six rooms. Both houses in good condition and occupied, within five minutes walk of Pittsburg Court Horse-value \$7,500. Will trade for farm in good location within 20 mules of Pittsburg Pa on or within 30 miles of Pittsburg, Pa. on o

The entertainment given by Miss Summerson of Emlenton on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Epworth League, was a success. nected with the strike roll assembling marching or encamping in the proximi-ty of the miners or of the homes of the miners, "for the purpose, by intimida-tion, menaces, threats and opprobrious words." of preventing the miners of the

words" of preventing the miners of the company from working, The Miners' officials and the operators met on Tuesday, but came to no settle-ment, the miners not being willing to accept any of the propositions submit-ted although one was to adjust their differences by legal arbitration.

A few more miners are reported to have quit work. It is expected the operators will now ignore the strikers, import men and start their mines.

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A most pleasant occasion was that which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Marshall ad penn twp., on Saturday last, Aug. 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall had been mar-ried for 25 years on that date, and they concluded to call in their neighbors and friends and haye a celebration of the event, known as the silver wedding an-niversary. That they made a success of the celebration any one who was present can testify. About a hundred of their friends came in buggies and carriages, in some cases bringing their whole families. The old, the middle aged and the young all came. The ACCORDING to the historian Michelet there was a period of 1,000 years be-tween the fall of the Roman Empire and modern civilization when no man nor woman in Europe ever took a bath. In the days of chivalry, when the gal-lant knights fought so valiantly for ye fair lady, both savored of dish-water and ancient perspiration. But the aris-tocratic and luxurious Arabs of Bagdad and Cordova set an example of clean-liness and good sanitation that finally became popular throughout the civil-ized world. Near The Beach. All attractions; fine rooms and veran

carriages, in some cases bringing their whole families. The old, the middle aged and the young all came. The day was a very favorable one. The long table set among the shade trees was most bountifully supplied with everything that was goed and pleasant to the taste, and was greatly praised and appreciated.
After dinner an informal meeting was held. Rev. R. L. McLeester, a former pastor of the church of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall in that vicinity, acting by request as master of ceremonies. Rev. McLeester made remarks very appropriate to the occasion. He was followed by John H. Negley, Esq of Butler, Mr. Matthew Rowen, Mr. Adam Brown and Mr. Wm. S. Wible of Penn twp., Dr. W. H. Brown of Butler and Mrs. Dodds of Valencia, and all joined most heartily in congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and on the manner in which they had entertained their guests. Many presents were given them, and a book was opened in which all present wrote their names, as a memento to be left with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of the occasion and of those present. **Butler County Pomona** A regular meeting of Butler County Pomona Grange No. 17, P. of H. will meet at Winfield Grange Hall, Sept. 2, at 10 o'clock, A M. All fourth degrees members are invited to attend. By order of Committee. W. H. CAMPBELL, H. BOOK, Sec'y. Master. Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious

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n. D. No. 121 September Term, 1897, J Hutchison, Atty.

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. D. No. 99, 129 and 130 September Ter 1897, W. D. Brandon and Levi Wise Atty

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the and lands of William Douthett north deg. east 121 perches to a post on line lands claimed by Critchlow; thence by lo of said lands of James or Jesse Critch north 41 deg. west 52 perches to the, place beginning, containing 125 acres and perches, more or less. Having ther rerected a frame dwelling house. fri stable and other outbuildings. lay of said month.

ALSO-Of, in and to all that certain or parcel of land situated in Forward Butler County, Pa, bounded as follow wit: Beginning at a post thence by la Jacob Wouster of which this a part o a cherry; thence north \$1 10 perches to a post, south 73 -10 perches; thence by land of haller north 23 deg, 55 perc lands of Jacob Wouster south The Butler Citizen. ence by lands of Jacob Wouster sour, e.g. west 22% perchess thence south 30 est 410 perches; thence south 20% deg, 440 perches to the place of begin ontaining ten acres, more or less, an orded in Deed Book 12, page 373. H hereon erected a small dwelling 1 SUMMER RESORTS. ine stable, etc. thereon ielzed and taken in execution as the pr y of John Heid at the suit of J E Br n for use of H C Welsh and Con Nickla BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL

Johnary of September, being the day day of said month.
Brundon Frank E, Centre twp, painter. Bedenbaugh Jos, Harmony, gent.
Bailey Jas (of Jos). Marion twp, farmer. Convix W C, Fairview twp, farmer.
Davis John, Franklin twp, farmer.
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Hollabaugh W S, Butler 1st w, oil man.
Irvin C B, Adams twp, butcher.
Jamison W C, Venango twp, merchank.
Kerr Geo E, Mescer twp, photographer.
Kelly P J, Butler 1st w, stonemason.
McKee J C, Fairview boro, driller.
McBride John, Middlesex twp, farmer.
Nicholas Philip, Evans City, merchant.
Peffer Albert, Worth twp, farmer.
Ross E D, Clearfield twp, farmer.
Ratigan Harry, Millerstown, F. M.
Starr J Hermán, Butler 3d w, merchant Whiteside John P, Middlesex twp, merchanter.
Weisner Philip. Butler 2d w, bl'ksmith.
Weihl Sid M, Zelienople, gent.
Zehner Charles, Zelienople farmer.
List of names drawn from the proper two relations. D. No. 108 September Term, 1897, Mates Young Atty's. -Young Atty's. All the right, title, interest and claim D A Haggerty, of In and to all that certs plece or parcel of land, situated in Clearfic twp., Butler County, Pa, bounded as 6 lows, to-wit: On the north by lands of M Bride, on the cast by lands of Weiland hel on the south by lands of Steighner a Fout, and on the west by lands of steight List of names drawn from the prope jury wheel this 2d day of August, 1897 to serve as petit jurors at a regula term of Court, commencing on the sec ond Monday of Sept. 1897, the same be ing the 13th day of said month. a private road, containing sixty fa-s, more or less and having there ted a log house and barn, and ot

Brandon W S. Connoq. twp. farmer. Book Harlin, Franklin twp, farmer. Bauder Jacob, Muddycreek twp, farmer. Brown W M. Forward twp. farmer. Beers Samuel, Forward twp, farmer. Baker Wm, Clinton twp, farmer. Seized and taken in execution as the prop ty of D A Haggerty at the suit of Joh

E. D. No. 123 September Term, 1897, J. Hutchison Atty, All the right, title, interest, and claim Lawson E Brackney, of, in and to all the certain piece or parcel of land situated Clay two, Butler County, Pa, bounded follows, to-wit: On the north by lands Naaman F Bartley and Alexander Raiste east by lands of Allton Thompson, Thom Belis Fred, Evans City, farmer.
Belis Fred, Evans City, farmer.
Bolton Samuel. Centreville, gent.
Campbell W M. Muddycreek twp, far.
Christy Isaac, Concord twp, farmer.
Christy S C. Centreville, liveryman.
Caldwell H M, Parker twp, merchant.
Crisswell Wm, Butler twp, farmer.
Doerr Geo, Butler 5th w, driller.
Dumholn Tracy, Petrolia, merchant.
Dodds John M, Franklin twp, farmer.
Elenburger Chas, Fairview twp,farmer.
Easley Frank, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Ferguson Frank, Cherry twp,farmer.
Ferney Christ, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Goehring Chas, Zelienople, merchant. Belis Fred, Evans City, farmer.

D. No. 92, September Term, 1897, Fran Kohler Atty. Kohler Adiy. All the right, title, interest and claim of leeorge L Barr, of, in and to all that certal leece or parcel of land situated in Jeffersos wp. Butler County, Pa., bounded as fo ows. to-wit: Beglinning at the southeas orner of tract in public road; thence nort big deg. west E 5-10 perches, to a poor

perches to a post; thence south 894 deg. cast 105 7-10 perches to a post; thence south 894 deg. cast 30 22-100 perches to a post or corner; thence by lands of same tract south 54 deg. west 128 62-100 perches to a post or place of begin-ning; containing 31 acres, more or less, re-corded in Jeed Book 109, page 224. Selzed and taken in excention as the prop-erty of George L. Barr at the suit of D. H. Wuller.

Ferney Christ, Buffalo twp, farmer. Glenn J A, Worth twp, farmer. Goehring Chas, Zelienople, merchant. Greer Thomas D, Buffalo twp, farmer. Hoffman Wm, Saxonburg, clerk. Harbison John B, Cliniton twp, farmer. Humphrey Wm, Portersville, farmer. Kingler Harry, Butler 3d w, miller. Keister Wina, Slipperyrock twp, farmer. McCracken Charles, Brady twp, farmer. McCracken Charles, Brady twp, farmer. Mangel Chas, Winfield twp, farmer. Magel Chas, Winfield twp, farmer. McGee W S, Clearfield twp, farmer. McGee W, Clearfield twp, farmer. Marshall Mercer, Mars, clerk. Nixon Geo W, Penn twp, farmer. Pringh P C, Butler 4th w, preacher. Painter J M, Winfield twp, farmer. Rader Lewis, Connoquenessing twp, far. Reitzert John, Donegal twp, farmer. Rockenstein Jos, Butler 4th w, mer. Sutton S D A, Karns City, preacher. Thompson Wm, Clinton twp, farmer. Taylor Geo R, Worth twp, surveyor. Withe Fred, Winfield twp, farmer. Witte Fred, Winfield twp, farmer. Walker L P, Butler 1st w, N. P. D. No. 93, 96, and 97, September Term, 1897
 S. F. Bowser and Painter Atty s. All the right, title, interest and claim o kudolph Bortmas, of, in and to all that cer ain piece or parcel of land situated in Oak

follows, to with Beginning at a part southeast corner, thence north 2 deg, west along lands of A Stoughton 16 perches to a post; thence south 8% deg, west along line of land formerly owned by William Snake-ley, now owned by A Stoughton 843 perches to line of lands of Clymer heirs; thence south 2 deg, east along line of lands of Clymer heirs, 18 perches to a post; thence north 8% deg, east along line of lands of R Robertson et al. 81 perches to the place of beginning; containing 75 acres strict measure, having thereon crected log dwel-Advertise in the CITIZEN,

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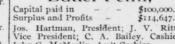
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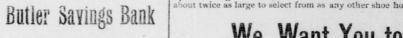
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