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THANKSGIVING.

Thank Thee, O God, who didst ordain unteous crops that nature Who gave to earth the sun and rain, And blessed the workers in the fields!

Our barns are filled with golden stores The happy land's astir with health, The world's a-begging at our doors To share in this imperial wealth.

We bring. O Lord, with willing hand, The fruit of love and labor's gain, The gift that rises from the land, The growth of valley, hill, and plain.

Some Things to be Thankful for. Be thankful, first, that you are living

in this year of bountiful harvests, and of the Democratic National committee, general prosperity. Rejoice and be glad also that your lot

is c, st in America. You know you which to agree on concerted action might have been born a celestial pagan might have been born a celestial pagan in China or a cannibal in Africa, in-M. S. Quay under appointment of Gov. stead of in a land of churches and Stone. This step is being opposed by schools like this of ours, where benevo-lence has scattered broadcast charitable

You ought to be thankful if you are and philanthropic institutions. enjoying good health. If you are able questions, is anxious for personal reaenjoying good health. If you are able to gather friends and kindred about your beard to day and the circle is no. your bcard to day and the circle is unyour bcard to day and the circle is un-broken, you ought to be doubly thank-ful to a kind providence

Thanksgiving-day recalls the toils and sacrifices of our forefathers, and their browner Laboratorial light at Harrisburg last winter he allowed himself with other prominent Democrats to be persuaded by Congression Laboratorial light at Harrisburg last heroism. Let us be grateful that we do ing upon the Democratic Legislators to not live in a day when it is necessary to go to church with a gun over our shoul-

Congress meets next Monday, and if Other rations have been plagued by pestilence or famine, while we have been blessed with general health and for one year or until the assembling of bountiful harvests. We might, like the our State Legislature. The day our State Legislature assembles, that day Rormans, properly make Thanksgivingday this year a feast in honor of Ceres. Quay's seat again becomes vacant. A dispatch from Philadelphia, Tues To the Ruler of Nations we should be grateful for these blessings. day, said: "Word has gone forth among Quay

Thanks imply gratitude, and gratitude ennobles the human heart-begets charmachine workers in every county that their undivided attention is to be given ity. The fullest joy of this thanksgivto the capture of members of the next ing season comes along with the disposi-Legislature. Under ordinary circumtion to give according to one's ability.

stance the selection of State Senators If we stop long enough to meditate about it, we shall find something to be and Representatives would not be conthankful for every day. There was the sidered seriously for five or six months man who was bemoaning his poverty in that he had no money to buy shoes to unusual. Already the anti-Quay leadthat he had no money to buy shoes to cover his bare feet; but when he met a ers have their plains well under way man who had lost both his feet, he was for a vigorous campaign for the election reminded that he ought to be grateful of members pledged not only to oppose the re-election of Quay to the United

that he was able to walk barefooted. Some grateful poet has said that we ought to give thanks-

For all that God in mercy sends, For health and children, home and friends,

For health and the time of need. For comfort in the time of need. For every kindly word and deed. For happy thoughts and holy talk. For guidance in our daily walk.

For beauty in this world of ours, For verdant grass and lovely flowers, For song ot birds and hum of bees, For the refreshing summer breeze, For hill and plain, for stream and

For the great ocean's mighty flood. For ever, thing give thanks!

For the sweet sleep that comes wit night, For the returning morning's light. For the bright sun that shines on high, For the stars glittering in the sky, For the same and exerciting we see

For these and everything we see, O Lord! our hearts we lift to Thee. For everything give thanks!

The Meteor Display.

small matter in comparison with the at-The meteor display on November 14, titude of the next Pennsylvania Legis-15 and 16 was disappointing. Unfavorlature. If the Senate were to give Quay his seat it would be only for the com able conditions hampered the astrono mers at the Naval Observatory at Washparatively brief interval of one year, ington on the 14th; clouds prevented until the assembling of the Legislature. observations until 8 o'clock a. m., and it The latter must decide the matter of was only partially clear at any time. the remaining four years of the Senator-Paths of ten Leonid meteors were plotted ial term.

This explains why Quay has entruston the star chart. One of these was as

portant laws.

and House.

Quay's friends in Philadelphia have

been notified that he will be here Fri-

day of this week for a conference. The

subject of legislative prospects will be

considered at length and additional in

Quay himself is known to be much

more concerned over the situation in

Pennsylvania than that at Washington.

The action of the United States Senate

for or against the seating of Quay on

Governor Stone's appointment is

structions will be sent out.

THE AFRICAN WAR. Political. On Thursday Gen. Methun telegraph The factional fight that has broken out among the Quay lieutenants in ed that he had attacked the Boers at Allegheny over the legislative contest in Belmont on the west border and defeatthe First district, is becoming more bit- ed them; and there were reports of more

ter every day. The open declaration of fighting at Ladysmith. war between the City Hall contingent On Saturday the Boers were reported and the Simon-Andrews combination is to be in force in the Cape Colony or being looked upon as a struggle for su- Cape of Good Hope district. destroying premecy between the opposing factions. the railroads and railroad bridges, so as The trouble seems to be the culmina. to prevent the English from sending tion of a long standing jealousy that troops north from the seaports into the has existed among the followers of the Orange Free State; and the Boer settlers "old man." Ex-Senator William A. there were organizing to join the Boer Andrews, who is a candidate for the army. Dispatches from London, that legislature in the First district, is sup- day, said that the whole English nation

posed to be in Quay's confidence just were fretting over their army being outnow. His entrance into Allegheny pol- classed by the Boers, particularly in field artillery: and were criticizing the itics is looked upon as an intrusion by War department and their generals Quav's former supporters. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman

take advantage of England's predica ment in South Africa, to encroach upon is now engaged in getting Democratic the northern and western boundaries o Senators to sign a call for a caucus at India, and take what she wants of north eastern China, and thus bring on a way that would involve all Europe. On Sunday Gen. Methum reporte

having had another battle with the Boers, on his march to the relief of Kim berley, in which he defeated them through not without serious loss, in cluding two naval officers who wer with hin

In Natal the Boers were advancing toward Pietermaritzburg (Peterman et-town) to intercept Gen. Buller's ad ance from Durban, on the east coast

Early Tuesday morning the English War office had not yet received Gen Methun's list of causualties at the bat tles of Belmont and Gras Pan, on ac ount of a break in the cable, and i vas feared that the Ninth Lancers had en drawn into a trap and captured In London the outlook for the Britis vas considered to be very dark.

Loss of the Charleston. The Navy Department received th

ollowing cablegram from Captai mmanding the naval station Leutze, o t Cavite, dated Manila Nov. 24. "Culgoa reports Charleston disappea

The Culgoa was the relief ship sent ut from Hongkong. It is believed at e Navy Department that the Charles on has slipped down into deep water from the steep rock on which she was esting at the bow. This report ha

The P. & W. R. R.

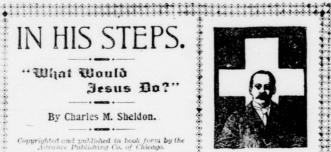
The P. & W. is to be almost entirely States Senate, but also to vote for vari builf between the river and Callery ous reforms in election and other im-

'he sharp curves along Pine creek wi Such strength have the enemies o the machine developed that the Quay people are practically forced to follow be example of the opposition in setting the campaign ball rolling almost a year before election. Therefore the notice to county leaders to so engineer their local fights as best to assist the Quay andidates for places in the next Senate

The sharp curves along Pine creek will be strightened, and the Bakerstown tunnel and steep grades will be avoided by building a new road to the west of present road bed. The reporter of the inspectors on their late tour thus de-scribes the improvements lately made on that part of the road in this county. "From Butler Junction to Harmony Junction, via the Butler branch, the en-tired istance of 17.8 miles has been cu-tirel y modernized and laid with 100-pound steel rails of the American Socie-ty standard. New heavy steel bridges have been built at Butler, McCalmont and Ribold, with solid piers and abut-ments of sandstone. This makes the branch a first-class road in every re-spect, and unlimited speed is now the

the link which gives New Castle a di-rect connection with Butler and Punx-sutawney and the Eastern cities. Its total length is 7.9 miles, and it is laid with 100-pounds steel rails, and is our of the best lines recently constructed in this country. The length of tangents is 4.31 miles, or 54 per cent of the entire length of the line, and the length of curyed line is 3.59 miles, and the maxi-num curyature is 4 degrees and the maxi-total constructs of the entire length of the line, and the length of curyed line is 4.59 miles, and the maxi-num curyature is 4 degrees and the maxi-feelines and he musti-total constructs of the entire the stances on which the claim day on think it was for? He claimed that the steam shovel had scooped away the re-mains of his great grandfather who had been buried in that disused cemetery nearly a century before. This hurt his feelines and he must \$400.





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DEATHS.

lied at his home after a lingering ill ness with that dread disease, cancer in the face. Mrs. Milton Sample, of Har-mony, is a daughter of Mr, Fowler, and RUTTER-At his home in Worth twp Nov. 21, 1899, Ira, son of James Rut ter, aged 3 years.

she with her family and near friends at Harmony attended the funeral of the deceased on Wednesday morning of this McCALL-At her parents' home near Ivywood, Clinten twp., Friday, Nov. 24, infant daughter of Samuel Mc Mrs. Al. Latshaw and daughter, Ida visited relatives at Pittsburg from Thursday until Sunday evening. While visited relatives at Pittsburg from Thursday until Sunday evening. While P. church, Sunday. HILLIARD -At her home in Washing ton twp., Nov. 24, 1899, Mrs. Eliza beth Hilliard, aged 75 years. display at Phipp's Conservatory.

The Empire Glass Works at Zelie ple is busy as a buzzing bee at pres ent filling holiday orders.

BRENNER-At her home in Scio, O. Nov. 22, 1899. Mrs. Brenner, wife of J. M. Brenner, formerly of Butler, daughter of J. L. Colgin of Allegheny Rev. J. A. Leuzinger of the Grace Ref. church at Harmony is organizing a Y. M. C. A. in the staid old town at present. It is said that 15 young men handed their names to him as members. A reading room and a gymnasium will be opened at once. This is a move in the right direction and we hope it will be the means of drawing the boys away from the dependence on memory and from the dangerous amusements and places of gathering. Any effort which has for its object the elevation of man, hysically, mentally and morally should encouraged by the people at large. The Grace Reformed church at Har-mony and the U. P. church at Zelie-nople will have Thanksgiving dinners on Thursday, Nov. 30th.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to tender my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kind-ly services during the late illness of my wife who. I am happy to say, is convalwish to tender my sincere that is to my friends and neighbors for their kind-ly services during the late illness of my wife who, I am happy to say, is conval-escing. T. L. DONALDSON, Glade Mills, Pa.

Pittsburg & Western road, on the trip the other day to inspect the improve-ments on the line told rather an inter-esting story. Near Callery Junction there is a cut which was recently made.

John Atwell of Harrisville on Satur-day morning receives a letter from his son George in Washington state stat-ing that he was in good health and en-joying great success as a teacher. In the evening he received a telegram that George was dead. George was about 20 years of age and the oldest of the family. His remains will arrive home for burial Thursday.



By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., Fi. Fa., Lev. Fa., &c., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co. Pa., and to ma directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the borough of Butler,

Friday, December 1st, 1899, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

E. D. Nos. 94, 95, December Term, 1899. P. W. E. D. No. 82, Dec, Term, J Lowry, Attorney.

E. D. Nos. 94, 95, December Term, 1999 Lowry, Attorney. All the right, title, interest and claim of Scott Campbell, of. in and to all that cer-tain piece or iot of land, situated in Sunbury borough, Butler county, Pa., bounded as fol-lows, to-wit: On the north by lot of Melvin Shorts, on the cast by Main street, on the shorts, on the east by Main street, on the shorts, and alley, and on the west by an

Scott, Attorney. All the right, tille, interest and claim of George W. Winslow, of, in and to all that cer-tain piece or lot of ground, situated in Butler borough, Butler county, Pa., bounded as fol-lows. to-wit: Beginning at the scuth side of West Clay street at the corner of lot of Mrs. We cover the scheming at the schemistic of the schemistic scheme Clays whet at the corner of lot of Mrs. escip-esciption of the scheme scheme scheme scheme try feet to lot of Willberg handlood burgery et to an alley, thence westward by sald lot one hundred by side lot one fundation of the scheme by said lot northward one hundred ghry feet to Vest Clay street, the place of granuing (see Deed Book 166, page 126, and ortgage Book 52, page 360, having thereon rected a two-story frame house and out-ildings. Sched and taken in excention as he property of George W. Winslow at the oan Association.

The interment was held at Clinton U.

Loan Association.
E. D. Nos. 62, 65, 66, 67, December Term, 1899.
W. A. & F. J. Forquer and W. D. Bran-don. Attorneys.
All the right, title, interest and claim of J. C. McBride, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Clearfield township. Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of John Shaffer, on the east by lands of Mrs. Mary Titus, on the south by Butler and Kit-tanning road, and on the west by lands of Mrs. Dennis McBride, containing twenty-five acres, more or less, mostly cleared and under fence. dec ut the second secon in piece or parce ownship, Butler ence. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-rty of J. C. McBride at the suit of John Berg & Co. and Butler Savings Bank. E. D. No. 93, December Term, 1899, H. H Goucher, Attorney.

twp. HEPLER-At his home in Pittsburg, Nov. 24, 1899 Geo. M. Hepler, a well known oil operator, aged 70 years. ELLIOTT-At his home in Centre township, November 28, 1899, Elgie, son of Addison Elliott, aged 7 years. E. D. No. 83, December Term, Thompson, Attorney

E. D. No. 29, December Term, 1829, H. H Goucher, Attorney.
All the right, tile, interest and claim of John Barto, being the undivided one-seventh part, of, in and to all that certain piece or parce of land, situate in the Cranberry town-town in the second second second second second leading from Pittsburg to Zellenopie, thence running north 89 degrees, east one hundred thirty-four perches adjoining lands of David Garvin to a post; thence south 2 deg., west me hundred thirty perches adjoining lands of John Covert to a post on the sold Fitts-urg road; thence south 50 deg. east, eighteen und one-half perches adjoining lands, east or bundred thirty perches adjoining lands, and one-half perches adjoining lands, and one-half perches adjoining lands, east on the perchession of the sold Fitts-urg road; thence south 50 deg. east, eighteen und one-half perches adjoining the Pittsburg road of the provertion of beginning; ontaining sity-three acres, more or less, and each but about two acres, and in a ood state of cultivation, having thereon nd cerchard. KIMES-At his home in Marion town-KIMES—At his home in Marion town-ship, Monday, Nov. 20, 1899, of paralysis, John Kimes, aged 68 years. Mr. Kimes was stricken about dinner time and died in the evening. He leaves a widow and five sons, Thomas, principal of the New Castle High School, George and Eli, of the Pitts-burg Glass Budget and Arthur and De-Witt at home. He was buried in the Witt at home. He was buried in the McKee burial lot at Clintonville, Nov

atbuildings. Selzed and taken in execution as the pro-rry of Nancy Dugan who survives John J Dugan at the suit of Mrs. S. J. Huggart. E D. No. 23, Dec. Term, 1809. W. D. Bran don, Attorney.

nd orchard. Seized and taken in execution as the prop rty of John Barto at the suit of Newto roft for use of Newton Garvin. don, Attorney. All the right, title, interest and claim William Mc, Bell of in and to all that cert piece or parcel of land, situated in Me twp, Butler Co, Pa., bounded as follows wit: Beginning at a post north 1 deg. • by lands of Samuel Braham 53 perches 1 orthologe angle S0 deg. cast by land aged 32 years. Mrs. Hutchison had undergone an op-eration at the hospital the previous Sun-day and on Tuesday evening her parents D. Nos 63 and 73. Dec. Term, 1899. J. Henninger and W. A. & F. J. For-quer, Attorneys.

quer, Attorneys. All the right, title, interest and claim of ulia A. Vensei, of, in and to all that certain dece or lot of ground, situated in Millers-sown borough, Butler county, Pa, bounded s follows, to-wit: On the north by lot owned y the helrs of Isalah Vensel, on the cast by eutral avenue, on the south by lot of Z, rrick, and on the west by an alley, fronting venty-five feet on said Central avenue and tending back one hundred and five feet to be alley (see Deed Book No. 134, page 105), aving thereone creeted a frame house and thuldings. received a telegram stating that she ames Barnes 71 perches to orth 1 deg. west by lands of could not recover and her brothers William and Jacob hastened to Parkers Her remains were brought to Butler and interred in the North cemetery, Satur

day. The funeral services were con ducted by her old neighbor in Butler ducted by her old neighbor in Butler, Rev. Snyder, who paid high tribute to her life and character. Mrs. Hutchison had always been a good natured, kind hearted woman and was loved and re-spected by all who knew her and she died without an enemy. Besides her husband she leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her demise. naving thereon erected a frame house and unbuildings. ALSO-All the right, title, interest and laim of Julia A. Vensel, being a life estate n the undivided one-half interest, of, in and o all that certain piece or lot of and, situ-ted in Millerstown borough, Butler county, 'a., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the outh by lot now or formerly of J. J. Dona-ue, on the east by Central avenue, on the rest by an alley, having a frontage on the rest by an alley, having a frontage on the all Central avenue of thirty-seven feet and xtending back sone hundred five feet to said ley (see Deed Book S, page 12), having hereon erected a frame house, stable and utbuildings.

utbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-rty of Julia A. Vensel at the suit of Guar-niee Loan and Investment Association of 'ittsburg, Pa., et al.

E. D. No. 64, December Term, 1899, E. Mc Junkin, Attorney.

E. D. No. 122, December Term, Lusk, Attorney.

All the right, title, interest and E. Poorman and J. W. Poorman all that certain piece or lot of η od in Evansburg boro., Butler bounded as follows, to-wit: O lot No. 118, one hundred eighty

by Centre alley 48.34 fe t No. 120, one hundred

All sales not settled immediately will be continued until one o'clock, P. M., of next 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 first sold.
 *See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446, and Smith's Forms, page 384.
 WILLIAM B. DODDS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Butler, Pa., Nov. 6, 1899.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Frank P. Critchlow at Ms. D. No. 14, June Term, 1895, as trustee of F. Jennie Thompson, a lunatic, now dec'd., will be presented to Court for confirma-tion on Saturday. December etc. 1800

tion, on Saturday, December 9th, 1899, R. J. THOMPSON, Prothy.

Naturalization Notice.

an known creditors and other reby give iterest, to appear before the said Court a litsburg, in said District, on the 21st day o ecember, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon show cause, if any they have, why the ayer of the said petitioner should not be anted.

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D. No. 90, December Term, 1899. Ralston & Greer, Attorneys.

All the right, title, interest and claim of . C. Keister and Mary E. Keister, of, in and o all that certain piece or lot of ground, ituated in Euclid. Clay township, Batler ounty, Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On he north by Rallroad street, on the east by O No. 100 rthe same plot, on the south by strictly complied with stricken down. 1. When the plaintiff or other lien cr 1. when the purchaser, the costs on the strictly strictly be also to No. 10 of the same plot, on the east by n alley, and on the west by an alley, being ot No. 11 in a plot surveyed by John Black une 2. 1884, being fifty feet front and extend-



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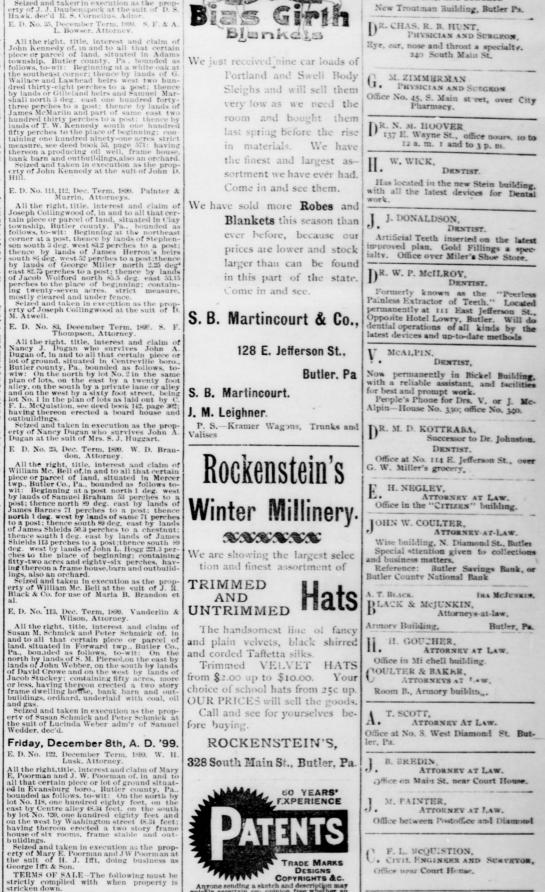
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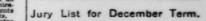
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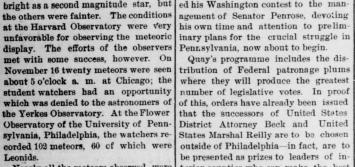
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ssipated the last hope of saving the Had to Pay. Paul Didier, Chief Engineer of the

and Ribold, with solid piers and the trisminant and the first state of sandstone. This makes the boranch a first-class road in every re-branch a first-class road in every re-spect, and unlimited speed is now the rule on that part of the Pittsburg & Western road. The new line known as the Low Grade, Ribold "cut off," between Ri-bold Junction and Harmony Junction, has just been completed, and is a very important line. It follows the picture-sque Connoquenessing creek in Butter to undeveloped, traversing oil fields and mineral lands of great value. This is the link which gives New Castle a di-the link which gives New Castle a di-



Nearly all the meteors observed were terior counties who can make the bes faint, only a few of them being of the second magnitude. Most of the non-tors. These two places are filled by Leonids were scarcely discernible. In Cleveland appointees, whose heads are no instance did a meteor leave a trail scheduled to go at the expiration of visible for more than a few seconds. their four years' service, next April. The Harvard Observatory counted 64, Other less valuable Federal appoint but the display hardly came up to the monts in various parts of the State are expectations of the astronomers. Pro- to be similarly disposed of.

sor Howe of the University of Den-Another feature of Quay's plan i ver, reported that he counted 18 Leonids that each aspirant for delegate to the

besides a large number of meteors in Republican National Convention must other portions of the sky. On Novemdemonstrate that he can control a legis ber 14 many students of Princeton stayed lative vote. Otherwise the machine out long after midnight to observe will line up its forces against him. them, and in order that all might have Each of the census supervisors recently an opportunity of observing them, the appointed, on recommendation of Quay bells in the town rang to wake up the and Penrose, is bound to a similar

students at one o'clock. No photo- obligation. graphs were taken of the few stray me-The Kentucky courts refuse to be teors which were seen. At McGill Uniparlies to Goebel's attempts to steal the versity photographs of 156 meteors were State. The contention, of the Goebel obtained. At Lima, Peru, at half past ites that 1.197 votes cast in Nelson 12 o'clock on November 15, there was a county for Taylor snould be thrown out strong earthquake shock, but no celestial phenomena were observed. By the

falling of an aerolite seven miles south of Crescent City, Ill., a residence was Taylor should be counted for W. S of Crescent City, In., a reava a portion partly wrecked, tearing away a portion of the upper story. The aerolite buried voters intended to vote, and the Court itself in the ground about three feet voters intended to total about the lower court from the foundation of the house. In England a balloon made an ascension

In England a balloon made an ascension for the purpose of observing the Leonid settled, but the evident disposition of shower. The observers saw only five meteors, and they were obliged to make meteors, and they were obliged to make a sudden descent, as the balloon was Goebelites will come to naught. drifting toward the sea. As a result two of the three occupants of the balloon were injured. Generally speaking, the European observations proved a failure, except in the Austrian Alps, where State that in view of a doubt which apon November 15, no less than 300 Leon-ids were seen and photographed. One ids were seen and photographed. One hundred were seen at Paris, and a fair discharted were seen at Paris, and a fair ties now in course of progress of South

display at Brussels. The most interesting report received tween Great Britain and the two South from the observations in the United African republics, he has been directed States on November 15 is a dispatch. by Lord Salisbury to inform the Secre unsubstantiated as yet by astronomical authorities, to the effect that a large meteorite fell in the woods just east of State having declared war against the Webster City, Ia. The dispatch said Queen, and having invaded the British that the falling body came down colonies of the Cape and Natal, a state with a terrific roar and, all seething and war has actually existed since October smoking, plowed out a hole in the 11 between England and the South ground 50 feet square If the report is African Republic and the Orange Free verified, the find will be more than usu- State. This notice will probably not ally interesting, because, while meteor- materially effect the United States exites at times fall to the earth, it is not cept to enable the government to deal know that any of the Leonids have vigorously with any persons who atdense atmosphere without being entire for either of the parties to the war. ly consumed. - Sci. Am.

tion of grain from Chicago to Liverpool; all but 29 miles is open river and lake

num curvature is 4 degrees and the aximum compensated grade 18 feet to We had to pay him."—Pittsburg News. There are four steel bridges on this

line spanning the Connoquenessing, the first with two 70-foot plate girder spans one-half inch thick throughout, with one-half inch thick throughout, with buckle plate, solid continuous floor system. Bridges Nos. 2 and 3 have two 80-foot deck plate girders each, and bridge No. 4 has three 80-foot spans. This new "cut off" is a splendid piece of road, and shortens the distance reatly; in fact, it brings New Castle nd Butler to within 39.5 miles of each other and permits the heavy consolidat-ed engines of the road to haul 2.371 It is understood that this new lin

ill be used as a part of the main lin on, and the old line, with high tres n, and the out line, when any , heavy grades and severe curves be-een Ribold and Callery may be aban-ned. In these days, when easy grades a necessity, such a change is liable re a necessity, such a change is liable occur, and Callery Junction will not

iffer much, as it will still be on the ain line of the system.

Rev. Charles Streamer will preach at

Middletown.

ion E. L. church next Sunday at 11 clock a. m. Services same day at routinan at 3 o'clock p. m. and at concord at 2 o'clock. How many people are prepared to tive thanks this week for trials, afflicion and adversity?

The young people's festival at the own hall last Friday night was a very leasant affair. Robert Stroup formerly of Fairview

wp. now occupies the house vacated by Harry Gibson at Troutman.

Henry Kuhn lost a valuable horse ast week. because of a typographical error, has Alvey Campbell recently sold two nogs one weighing 472 lbs and the other been overthrown. The lower court decided that the votes cast for W. P. 600 lbs.

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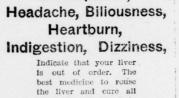
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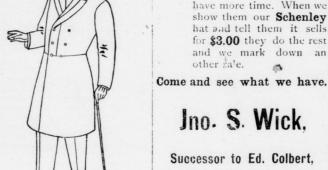
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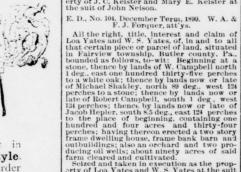
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E. D., No. 104. December Term, 1899. W. A. F. J. Forquer, att ys.



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In repetition of Anthony Henn, of Fair-view twp., Butler county, Pa., for naturall-zation. In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at Ms. D. No. 5, Dec. Term, 1899, book 8, page 32. All parties interested will take notice that final action will be had on the above appli-cation at a court to be held in Butler, Pa., on Friday, Dec. 8. W. D. BRANDON.

of William J. O'Neil, now for use of Mrs. Bell O'Neil. E. L. No. 105, December Term, 1899. Wil-liams & Mitchell, att 'ys. All the right, title, interest and claim of Daniel H. Patterson and Otis H. Patterson, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Clay township, Butler county, P.a., bounded as follows, to-wil: Be-ing purpart No. 2 in the estate of William Patterson, dec'd. Beginning at the south-west corner of purpart No. 1, at a post on line of lands of Robert McKissick: thence along purpart No. 1 north 80 deg., east two hundred twenty-seven perches, more or less, to a post on the line of lands of Philip Holstein; thence south 1 deg., east along line of Philip Hol-stein 70.5 perches, more or less, to a post on line of lands of Klobert McKlssick; 70.5 perch-south 30 deg., west along line of lands of Klobert McKlssick; thence north I deg., west along line of lands of Klobert McKlssick; 70.5 perch-es to the place of beginning; 40 or 50 acres cleared, balance timber; containing one hun-dred acres and three perches. Friday, Dec. 8. W. D. BRANDON, Attorney for Petitione ROBERT J. THOMPSON, Prothonotary. them come in and see what you have when I have more time. When we Clerk's Notice in Bankruptcy. show them our Schenley In the District Court of the United Sta for the Western District of Pennsylvan Alfred K. Stoughton, of Butler, Pennsylv III, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress July I, 1886, having applied for a full d charge from all debts provable against estate under said Act, notice is hereby giv hat and tell them it sells for \$3.00 they do the rest and we mark down an

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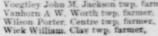
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