THE CITIZEN.

WILLIAM C. NEGLEY -- Publisher THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1902.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE.

Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lient. Gov.-WM. M. BROWN. Secretary Internal Affairs-ISAAC B. BRO

COUNTY. -JAMES M. GALBREATH.

Judge-JAMES M. GALBREATH. Congress-GEORGE F. HUFF. Assembly-A. M. DOUTHETT, THOMAS HAYS. Sheriff-M. L. GHBON. Prothonotary_JOHN C. CLARK. Sheriff-M. L. GIBSON Prothonotary -JOHN C. CLARK. Treasurer-WINFIELD S. DIXON. Register and Recorder-J. P. DAVIS. Commissioners-RoBERT MCCLUNG. JAMES L. PATTERS Coroner-DR. J. C. ATWELL. Auditor-HOWARD C. HAZLETT, GEORGE S. HUSELTON.

AT Washington last Friday the anthracite coal operators and railroad presidents refused to listen to any proosition President Mitchell of the U.S. Mine Workers would make, and the conference called by President Roosevelt came to naught.

Since the conference the disorder in the mining regions has increased, and the entire state guard of ten thousand men is in camp there. The operators averred that with proper protection they could operate the mines, and this they could operate the mines, and this

they could operate the mines, and this action of the Goyernor will probably give them a chance to prove it. **Dalzell for Speaker.** Of all the men now in Congress the one best fitted to succeed Speaker Hen-derson is John Dalzell. He is fully equipped, in every way, for the place and it is with more than ordinary pleasure we see his name mentioned. If the Pennsylvania members of Con-gress unite upon Mr. Dalzell, as we be-listen they will be access within her borders be asserted. By order of WILLIAM A. STONE. Governor and Commander-in-Chief. lieve they will, he will be chosen and will be an honor to the State, as well as a Speader of marked ability.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The late wrecking of several locomo tives in this vicinity reminds one of the remark of the President of a great railroad company, that more trouble in transportation arose from the lack of a cost to the state of a million or more according to the length of time they are locomotives than from any other cause. The statement is remarkable in view kept there. The expense to date of the three-thousand now there is put at a of the fact that every locomotive shop in the country is running day and night, quarter of a million. At Wilkes Barre, Monday, President and some railway companies build their Mitchell of the Mine Workers Union is

The railroads of this country are do sued the following: ing a larger business now than ever be-"To District Secretaries and All Mine Workers in the Anthracite Field: "You have, no doubt, read in the fore, and though enormous sums have peen spent on better equipment, larger daily papers the proceedings of the con ference at the White House last Frida and stronger cars and rails, and easier grades, what is called the "freight conin which your officers proposed an in mediate resumption of work if the opera-tors would agree with us to refer th restion" still continues.

tors would agree with us to refer the questions at issue in the strike to the decision of the President of the United States and a tribunal named by him. You have noted the reply of the presi-dents of the coal-carrying roads, in which they responded to our overtures by denouncing your union, its members and officers in the most vehement and malicions manner possible. They also declared that a large majority of the strikers would return to work if given military protection, and they demanded The tremendous increase in railroad tonnage is a testimonial to the general prosperty of the Nation. We are doing much larger commercial and manuacting business than we did last year. and though but ten per cent. of it is represented by cash, there was a "money ne" in New York a few days ago which was temporarily relieved by loans from the U. S. Treasury. The volume of currency has not in-

creased with the business, and Congress, at its next session, will probably be seked to increase it

This the twenty-second week of th 'strike" in the hard coal regions; all the ences regarding a settlement have to naught, and at the miners meeting at Pittsburg, Sunday, one o the speakers intimated that quo war proceedings would be instituted under the section of the state constitu tion forbidding railroad companies from

engaging "directly or indirectly" in min-

Hill and Pattison. Entire N. G. P. Called. After a long conference held at the Ex-Senator Hill of New Fork, has been enjoying the luxury of running a Democratic State convention all his own. His work is of some importance because he is a candidate for the Presi-dential nomination, to which our own Executive Mansion in Harriburg, Monday night, with Gen. Miller, Gen. Gobin, Gen. Stewart, Gen. Hulings and others, Gov. Stone decided to call out other Pattison aspires. It is interest-to note the difference in the methods

the entire National Guard of the state, ing to note the and in his order gives his reasons. as of the two candidates. Mr. Pattison, for instance, when he held his convention at Erie, dared not Headquarters National Guard,

touch upon a national topic. There was nothing in his platform about trusts or tariffs or free silver. He could not face the multitude on such matters He confined his attention entirely to

Headquarters National Guard, Adjutant General's Office, Harrisburg, Oct. 6. In certain portions of the counties of Luzerne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lacka-wanna, Susquehanna, Northumberland and Columbia tumults and riots fre-quently occur and mob law reigns. Men who desire to work have been beaten and driven away and their families threatened. Railroad trains have been delayed, stoned and the tracks torn up. The civil authorities are unable to He connied his attention enterly to what legislatures have or have not done and then took the nomination for Gov-ernor himself, trusting to the luck which has usually been his to pull him through and thus make of him a prominent figure in the Democratic party of the Mr. Hill, on the other hand, while re

delayed, stoned and the tracks (off, up, The civil authorities are unable to maintain order and have called upon the governor and commander-in-chief of the national guard troops. The situation grows more serious each Mr. Hill, on the other hand, while the fusing to lead his party as its standard bearer, placed Bird S. Coler, his own choice, on the ticket for Governor, and then erected a platform built out of as-The situation grows more day The territory involved is so ex-

then erected a platform bint out of as-saults upon protection, the trusts and the government's policy in the Ph'lip-pines. There is nothing particularly new in Hill's platform except one thing. He advocates that the Nation shall seize all of the anthreatie mines and run day. The termory moved as one of the second all of the anthracite mines and run

all of the anthracite mines and run them. And yet he appeals to the prin-ciples of pure Jeffersonianism. The idea of connecting the name of Jefferson with the confiscation of mines is about as absurd as anything possibly could be The Federal Government has no right under the Constitution to invade Penn-sylvania and take the mines. It could not do it, even if it would, but even if it could to atternut to do so would be The major-general commanding will ace the entire division on duty, dis-ibuting them in such localities as will nder them effective for preserving the As tumults, riots, mobs and disorder usually occur when men attempt work in and about the coal mines, will see that all men who desire to wor it could, to attempt to do so would be such a violent assault upon the rights of States that it would make the old-time leaders of the Democratic party turn in their graves. Pennsylvania

turn in their graves. Pennsylvania might proceed against the chartered companies, but for Hill to advocate National confiscation is to appeal to ig-norance and to sink to the level of a pure demagogue. He is showing him-self to be a very unsafe man. He would smash the trusts by smashing all busi-ness, and he would destroy prosperity by violently overthrowing the protec-tion policy which has made the Nation great.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sonora Items. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moser attended the Fair at Dayton. Mrs. Thornburg is on the sick list. Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bowers were the THOMAS J. STEWART, Adjutant General. guests of her parents in the Speechley oil field, last week. Orders followed to every Colonel and every Captain in the state; every man

Miss Alma Byers is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Troutman, of North of the Guard was notified, transporta Washington. tion and rations provided, and by the Miss Maude Higgins is attending end of the week ten thonsand men will

school at Sunbury. be in camp at the 150 different anthra-Esq. W. P. Higgins was around, Salurday, filling out pension papers. cite coal mines of the seven counties a

DEATHS.

FOLWELL-At New Castle, Sept. 29 1902, Mrs. C. Folwell, formerly of North Hope, aged 50 years. MUNSON-At the home of her daugh ter Mrs. L. December of Personal Section 19

ter, Mrs. J. L. Brown in Forward twp., Sept. 29, 1902, Mrs. Munson. ALLEN - At Mercer Hospital, Oct. 3 1902, Mrs. Mary Allen, formerly o Bradford and Butler county, aged 4 years OHNSTON-At his home in Clinto township, October 1st, 1902, J. C Johnston, aged about 53 years. His death was caused by pneumonia

WOMER-October 2nd, 1902, John Le Womer of Allegheny township, age

Womer of Allegheny township, aged about 40 years. J. Lee Womer, for many years super-visor of Allegheny township, was taken with unaemic convulsions in the office of Dr. Baker, Thursday and died with-out regaining consciousness. The de-ceased had been in extremely pcor health for a long time being a sufferer from Bright's disease and his case had been given up as incarable by a number of the medical profession and he had been under the care of Dr. Baker for about two weeks. His condition had been improved under his treatment, but he took a change for the worse during the recent cold snap and his death re-sulted as above stated. He had driven to town on the morning of his death and was in conversation with the doctor

strikers would return to work if given military protection, and they demanded that the President send United States troops to the coal fields. "In order to demonstrate to the peo-ple of our country that the statements of the operators are unfounded and that the mine workers are law abiding citi-zens, the officers of all local unions should call mass meetings of all men on strike, union and non union, such meet-ings to be held in each mining town at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 8. We know that the mine workers are not restrained from going to work by to town on the morning of his death and was in conversation with the doctor when the convulsions came. After death the remains were taken to the un-dertaking rooms of W. F. Orr and pre-pared for burial, after which they were taken to his late home. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and family.—Parker Phoenix. not restrained from going to work by fear of bodily harm, and if this is the fear of bodily harm, and if this is the sentiment prevailing at the meetings resolutions should be adopted emphatic-ally declaring the statements of the operators to be untrue. "We also advise that acts of lawless-

Ex-Senator Hill of New York, has Some Useful Things Learned at the

GRASS GROWING.

tion of nitrate of soda exceeded the tion of nitrate of soda exceeded the cost of the manures by \$40.70 per acre. All the evidence at hand is against the employment of a single manurial ingredient only. All the vidence at hand is manurial ingredient only. All the vidence at hand is manurial ingredient only. All the vidence at hand is manufacture of the month Λ knock was heard at the kitchen door of the Burns manu-

ngredient only. The use of a single manurial ingreditituents in assimilable form. Owing, owever, to the impossibility of USing ertain regarding this point, in most astances the only sufficiency in the impossibility of Cault most astances the only sufficience in the impossibility of Cault most astances the only sufficience in the impossibility of the impossite of the impossi nowever, to the impossibility of being certain regarding this point, in most instances the only safe course is to supply sufficient amounts of all of the manurial ingredients to meet the re-quirements of the grass. Most Rhode Island soils are either and or readily become sit bare different site site over his entire combined of something to easy the site over his entire source of something to easy the site over his entire and or readily become site bare different site over his entire combined of something to easy the site over his entire combined of something to easy the site over his entire combined of something to easy the site over his entire combined of the site over his entire cid or readily become so; hence the

rass land should usually receive ut a ton of air slaked lime or its equivalent of wood ashes per acre at tervals of from five to seven years do as well as anything." "Come Fliday." said the hospitable prior to seeding. Without the use of lime or wood ash-

es continued success with clover, tim-othy and Kentucky blue grass is imossible upon very acid soils unless me makes repeated applications of stable manur

top dress mowing lands and a general lack of knowledge of the relative quantities and absolute amounts of chemical manures to apply.

GREEN FEED.

Barayard Millet Desirable For Early August-Sow In May. Barnyard millet (Panicum crus galli)

beas should first be sown and harrowed of the way home, and he is still erin deeply and the millet covered more plaining. ightly with harrow. Should the weath-

Urban Longevity. That the country is the place to ac-

try 31.1. There the urban has an au-soda gave a marked increase in net profit, but large dressings yielded a far greater profit per acre than the small ones. The value of the hay in 1961 in the case of the large applica-

.Leave Arrive .Leave .Arrive

daily.

h parlor and sleeping cars. Dil City, 7.46, 9.56 a. m., 2.38, 6.15 and 11.25

Off City, 7.46, 5.56 a. m., 6.15 and 11.35 p. ek-days. Sundays, 9.56 a. m., 6.15 and 11.35 p. Red Bark, 7.46, 9.56, 11.17 a. m., 2 38, 6.15, 9. 35 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 9.56, 10.49 a.

[1.35 β] m. (tanning, 7.46, 9.32, 9.56, 11.17 a. m., 2.38,5.37 (tanning, 7.46, 9.32, 9.56, 11.17 a. m., 2.38,5.37)

4, and 11.35 p. m. week-days. Sunday m., 6, 15, 10.45, and 11.35 p. m. a signal to take on passengers for Tare ts beyond.

J R. WOOD

12:45

4:45 4:50 7:10 9 00

10:00

11:25 8:40 A

p.m., and from the B. & O. station in Pittsburg at 3:30 p.m.

The use of a single manurial ingredi-sion. The Chinese servant opened the door. A tramp of long and varied ex perience accosted him: "I've been traveling and have played

Rochester-with sleepers Trans arrive at Butler, and go on to

ountenance. "You like flish?" he asked of the

"Yes, I like fish first rate. That will

heathen .- New York Times.

Born and Died the Same Day "Born and died on the same day" is true of the following conspicuous men: Shakespeare was born April 23 TLER orn April 23, At present the great drawback to 1564, and died April 23, 1616. Raphael profitable grass culture in New Eng-land is the neglect to systematically born on Good Friday, 1483, and died on Good Friday, 1520, aged thirty-sev-en. Good Friday is a movable feast, so the day of the month may not have been the same. Sir Thomas Brown author of "Religio Medici," was bor hty and principal and 4:55 p. m. NORTH. Oct 19 1605 and died Oct 19 1682.

Timothy Swan, composer, was born July 23, 1758, and died July 23, 1812. St. John of God, one of the most eml-pent of Portuguese saints, was born March 8 1495 and died March 8, 1550. John Sobleski, king of Poland, who de-Saxonburg. BUTLER

livered Vienna from the Turks, was born June 17, 1629, and June 17, 1696. A "Tragedy."

has its place among the desirable for- it claims occurred in its town. A man age crops. The millet is a warm weather plant street car. He was reading his paper tas J't dimilar to corn. It will not stand dry when another lady got on. The car weather as well as the former, is a heavy feeder and will do best upon a he arose and gave her his seat, receivwarm, moist soil. It makes a very ing a gracious smile in payment. The man's wife inmediately got up, gave high. If sown by itself, fourteen quarts of seed are sufficient for one acre; when Through trains for the east leave Pittsburg (Uni

combined with peas, eight quarts of millet and one and one-half bushels of peas are the quantities required. The first seeding may be made to-gether with peas May 10 to 15. The gether with peas May 10 to 15. The Day Express, Main Line Express, Marrisburg Mail,

re Limited, daily, for New York, Balti and Washington only. nasylvania Special, daily, for Phila a and New York. The Dinuer Table.

The woman from New England buys a "tablespread," while her sister from the south buys a "tablecloth." The Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division. woman from Nova Scotla orders the servant to "lay the table," while with Trains leave Kiskiminetas Junction as follows:-For Buffalo, 9.56 a, m, and 11.35 p, m, daily, wit most of us natives of the United States the command is to "set the table." In the country the hostess says to her guests," "Sit by," when it is time to im and points beyond. For detailed information, apply to ticket agent of idress Thos. Z. Watt, Pass. Agt. Western Distric orner Fifth Avonue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburg

Effect of Fruit on the Stomach. B. HUTCHISON. The malle acid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. It it also the



CAMUEL M. BIPPUS. 200 West Cunningham St.

DR. J. C. ATWELL, After Feb. 1st-Office in Mart court building-2nd floor. Hours 7 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 p. m. H. MERKLEY. IULIA FOSTER

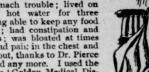
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Has located in the new Stein building, with all the latest devices for Deutal



Walter Damrosch and his Orchestra and ANNIE BUSSERT, soprano soloist, of New York. EXHIBITS ALL CHANGED ! TEN SPECIAL STAR ATTRACTIONS! You cannot afford to miss visiting Pittsburg's "Great Exp ing-down pains inseparable from female weakness. Mothers find in "Favorite Prescription" a wonderful tonic, impart-ing great physical strength, promoting the appetite and inducing refreshing sleep. It keeps the prospective mother in health and strength and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

GLAIMS VS. CURES.

GLAINS VS. CURES. It is very much easier to make claims than to make cures. It is by its cures "Favorite Prescription" is to be judged and by the multiplied testimonies to these cures given by the grateful women who have been restored to perfect health and strength through the use of this great medicine. "About five years ago I had very@poor health," writes Mrs. S. E. Whalen, of Holden, Johnson Co., Mo. "After dec-toring four years with our town doctors they give my case up; said they had

health," writes Mrs. S. E. Whalen, of Holden, Johnson Co., Mo. "After dec-toring four years with our town doctors they gave my case up; said they had done all they could: I had been con-fined to my bed half my time; the other half could hardly drag around. I had such pains in my back and abdomen I could not stand on my feet for more than a few minutes. My feet were cold or burning, and my periods came too often. The doctors said it waspchange of life, so, as I had heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines, my husband got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' I took it and it heiped me in some ways, se I wrote to you and followed your advice. I commenced 'Favorite Prescription," 'Golden Medical Discovery ' and the 'Piensant Pellets,' as I was so consti-pated all the time and pills would weaken me so that I would have to go to bed. To the great surprise of every-body I got well, and when I mget my friends they would say 'I never thought you would be here now.' But I can say it was your medicine, which no doubt is purely a vegetable preparation and can-not disagree with the weakest constitu-tion. It contains no alcohol and is abso-lutely free from oplum, cocaine, and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-

physical collapse. The suffering woman drops into a chair and with closed eyes struggles against her weakness. The suffering of this critical period in woman's life often leaves its lasting scars woman's life often leaves its lasting scars

other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-scription" if you wish to be cured as others have been. Insist upon the remedy with a record for the cure of weak and woman's hite often leaves its lasting scars on the unind as well as the body. This time of trial and trouble has been passed in ease and happiness by women who had learned the wonderful value of that woman's medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. By the use of this remedy THE "CHANGE" IS CHANGED

with a record for the cure of weak and sick women. Women suffering from disease in chronic form are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, *free*. All correspond-ence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same strict professional privacy ob-served in personal consultations. Md-



chased of the more prominent seeds-men. It is not, in the judgment of Dr. A Missouri paper gives an account as satisfactory a feed as corn, but it

vantage. A second and even a third seeding of considerable portion of the stems.

nakes a desirable green feed for the first three weeks of August. This va-riety of millet is becoming quite gen-erally known, and the seed can be pur-

millet may be made (without peas) at intervals of twenty and fifteen days respectively. The millet and peas will ntervals of twenty. The millet and peas will respectively. The millet and peas will be ready to cut about Aug. 1, and the other two sowings will follow, so that green feed may be secured from this no further invitation than the an-nouncement of the servant that "Dim ner is served." – Eschange. millet begins to head and can be con-tinued for ten or twelve days. When the millet is well headed, it becomes ough, and animals are likely to refuse

mbined with peas, eight quarts of looked around to learn the cause of he

r prove cool during the latter part of May and early June the peas will grow more rapidly than the millet, but with the advent of a few warm days the latter will rapidly overcome the disad-

ing and manufacturing.

ness by the coal and iron police and by strikers be denounced and the services of members of the union tendered the local authorities to preserve law and "It is now thirty-seven years since sound of tramping armies in the Civil War died away, and this week the "Great care should be exerised that ization representing the survivor vill have its annual sessions at Wash ington. A new generation has grown up since the war ended, but the old oldiers have not been forgotten. They have a large place in the hearts of the people and cannot complain that they have been overlooked in any way. They are growing fewer, but the sentiment back of them is stronger all the time."-Inquirer.

POLITICAL.

"It may not hurt us," said an old Republican, referring to the division of Butler, "But that is not the way it was

Gov. Stone, Judge Pennypacker, W M. Brown and Attorney General Elkin addressed a large meeting held at Har risburg, Saturday night. Gov. Stone defended his administration and the "ripper bill;" Judge Pennypacker talkfor the East. about railroad franchises; Brown

said a good word for the late Legisla ture; and Elkin made a general Repub lican speech. It was an odd aggregation.

"Senator Hanna has pondered and produced a new campaign phrase Those who have observed a pause in the Ohio Senator's ambition to settle strikes out of hand perceive the explanation now. The Senator was thinking

up a keyncte, and has finally got it At the opening meeting of the Ohio campaign he recalled the fact that two years ago he said, "Let well enough alone." Now he says, "Stand pat!"

We are not certain that the Senator's second thought is as good as his first. His campaign cry of 1900 was clear in His campaign ery of 1900 was clear in insecte pere. The basis partow is interest of the protected. But there is a large and 'eminently re-spectable class who may not compre-bend the full meaning of the phrase to "stand pat." And when they learn "stand pat." And when they learn that it is a process in a game not wholly ced in church society and in state tended to haul in the pot they may conclude that neither the illustration nor the purpose is to their liking."-Dis

patch The Editor and the "Scorcher."

The editor of a paper published near Iowa City was asked the other day to insert an article roasting a citizen. "Certainly," he said to the caller, "what shall I say?" He was furnished with an outline of what was wanted, and

wrote an article that was a scorcher. "That's splendid," exclaimed the friend; "that'l make his hair crinkle." "All right," said the editor, "let's see, what are your initials?" "Good heavens" said the citizen, "you are not goifg to sign my name to that? I wouldn't have the own sand the same same for the state unless he owns hand therein must take out a license in the county wherein he pro-poses to hunt paying to the treasurer of of the county ten dollars for same. This license permits him to hunt only during the meas same for fame. wrote an article that was a scorcher. anyone know I had anything to do with

that for the world. I can't afford to get into a scrap with my neighbors." The editor smiled benevolently and said "Why should I mix up in a scrap that does not concern me? Why should you expect me to assume the blame for the publication of an article to which you are afraid to sign your name?" The man stopped the paper and went away mad.

"Great care should be exerised that those on strike do not permit themselves to be provoked by the coal and iron po-lice into the commission of overt acts. The operators, failing to break the strike and deprive you of your well-earned victory, are now attempting to array public sentiment against you by making false claims that a reign of terror exists in the coal fields. Be stead-fast and true while this struggle for living wages and American conditions of employment is going on, and we have no hesitancy in saying that victory will be achieved in the not distant future. The heart of the Nation beats in sym-pathy with you, and all good citizens favor your cause."

Midsummer Night's Dream This is the first time the entire guard

of jeweled loveliness becomes a reality when one looks through our elegant col-lection of summer novelties in Watches, Chains, Diamonds, Rings, Necklaces, Brooches and Pendants in the latest and has been called out since the Home stead riots of ten years ago, 1892. The Butler company was called to arms, Tuesday noon, and waited around nost artistic styles.

Bicycle Sundries

R. L. KIRKPATRICK,

most artistic signes. We also sell — Edison and Victor Phonographs. Cleveland and Crescent Bicycles, Eastman and Paco Cameras, Distribution till that night (at about 3 a. m.) when their train came along, and they started with other companies of their regiment Photo Supplies. Washburn Mandolins and Guitars

The War Department received a order from Governor Stone of Pennsyl vania, Tuesday, for 10,000 pairs of shoer and 2,500 blankets to be delivered im

mediately. The blankets and shoes ar now available at Philadelphia and a New York. The State of Pennsylvania has ex Jeweler and Graduate Optician Next to Court House hausted its quota of the appropriation allowed by Congress for militia supplies, so that Governor Stone, though getting the goods at cost price, will have to pay \$2 per pair for shoes and \$3.50 per pair for the blankets. Family

Pennsylvania Game Laws. Reunions! There shall be no hunting or shooting

There shall be to include on Sunday. No person shall catch or kill any of our native song birds or warblers, but nothing in this act shall prohibit the keeping of song birds in cages as do-mestic pets. The English sparrow is not protected. Wild tarkeys, pheasants, partridges We often cause ourselves end less worry and remorse by neglecting to do some little thing Get a good picture of your family and home made at your first op portunity. We make the best a \$6.00 per dozen, 8x10 inches and guarantee them permanent. Le

No game above mentioned can be killed for sale nor for exportation from us know in time to go out.

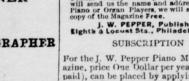
Not more than 10 pheasants, 15 quail, 10 woodcocks or 2 wild turkeys may be killed in any one day. no more than 2 deer in one season by the same person. The Butier Dye Works Hares and rabbits can be

Hares and rabbits can be hunted from November 1 to December 15. The use of ferrets is prohibited. By act of 1901 land owners may kill rabbits for protection of crope, but not for sale. Plovers must not be killed between January 1 and July 15. Rail or reed birds can be killed during September, October and November. Web-footed

October and November. Web-footed fowl can be killed September 1 to May Game must be hunted with gun

during the open season for game. M. C. WAGNER ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER

139 South Main St.



Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing. R. FISHER

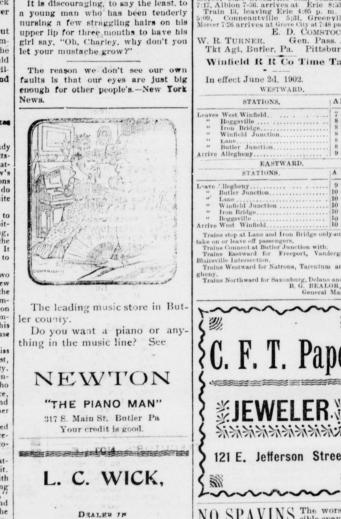


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