THE BUTLER CITIZEN. Publisher

WILLIAN C. NEGLEY -THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to Butler County Republican Primary. May 27, 1905, from 1 to 7 p.m. Delegates to State Convention.

DR. W. B. CAMPBELL, Harrisville. JOHN FINDLEY, Butler. E. H. HUTCHISON, Harmony.

FOR SHERIFF,

FOR SHERIFF, IoHN B. CALDWELL, Jefferson twp. ALEX. MCCUNE CAMPBELL. Butler, (better known as Coon Campbell.) A. O. HEPLER, Butler, formerly Oakland twp. JOHN T. MARTIN, Buffalo twp. DAVID C. SANDERSON, Franklin twp. formerly of Clay twp. JOHN H. TEBAY, Eau Claire. FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN C. G. JURY. Washington twp.

JOHN C. CLARK, Washington twp. JAMES M. CRUIKSHANK, Winfield twp. HARRY L. KELLY, Butler. formerly of Worth twp. JAMES M. MCCOLLOUGH, Fairview tp. W. C. MILES, Mars.

REGISTER AND RECORDER. JULIAN A. CLARK, Centre twp.

JULIAN A. CLARK, Centre (W). J. E. CRAIG, Mars. J. P. DAVIS, Butler, formerly Brady tp H. W. KOONCE, Butler boro, Formerly Penn twp. JAMES RANKIN, Penn twp. GEORGE W. SHIEVER, Butler. PORTER WILSON, Centre twp.

TREASURER,

THOMAS ALEXANDER, Butler. Formerly of Brady twp JACOB W. GLOSSNER, Millerstown. O. R. THORNE. Clay twp. S. C. TRIMBLE, Middlesex twp.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

(Two to nominate.) J. S. CAMPBELL, Cherry twp. N. S. GROSSMAN, Franklin twp. AMOS HALL, Branchton.

Sippervock to Sippervock to W. D. HOFFMAN, Saxonburg. J. N. MAHARG, Penn twp. GEO. J. MARBURGER, Forward twp. S. C. MOORE, Clinton twp. JAMES L. PATTERSON, Jefferson tw, SAMUEL M. SEATON, Buller. WILLIAM SIEBERT, Buller. COUNTY, AUDITOR

COUNTY AUDITOR. (Two to nominate.)

A. B. EKAS, Buffalo twp. A. B. EKAS, Buffalo twp. W. C. FAGAN, 5th Ward, Butler. JOHN A. GILLIAND, Summit twp. IASPER C. KIESTER, Clay twp. W. B. SCOTT, Adams twp., Formerly of West Sunbu-

DR. W. B. CLARK, Butler. DR. WALTER S. PATTERSON, Butler. DR. BAYMOND A. THOMPSON, Butle

Call for Republican Count Committee Meeting.

Whites was in the cab learning the route. Deputy Coroner T. J. Dodds and a Jury held an inquest on the matter and are all of the opinion that the train was running too fast when it hit the curve. The curve there is what is called an 8 degree curve, the outside rail is 8 inches higher than the inside, and the rails are 4 feet 94 inches apart, or 14 inches more than upon a straight track. Engineers are forbidden by the rules of a road to make up lost time, but they all (nearly all) do it. Since the strengthening of the trestle the B. R. & P. has been us-ing its big engines on this division. The Republican county committee is called to meet at Republican headquar-ters in Butler on Monday, the 20th day of March, at one o'clock p. m., to take up the matter of electing delegates to the state community to be held at 10 the state conventiou to be held at Har-

risburg April 26, 1905. JACOB M. PAINTER. GEO. E. ROBINSON,

M. C. SHANOR. W. P. KINSEY, ED. BROWN

HARRISBURG.

Writing from the state capital, la day, R. W. Herbert of the P'g Time red of the proposed revolt agains present Republican state leaders pon the refusal of several of th ommitties to meet and pass upon the ills now being held up by them.

wing-circling through Chinese territory and also threatening the Russian rear. The desperate fighting all along ination formed by some the long line-estimated anywhere from sixty to a hundred miles-did not take slature has thoroughly alarmed the place, however, until the latter part of last week. Kuropatkin had so weakenrity leaders in the State. and U. S. ise Penrose will, unless he

mator Boise Penrose will, unless he anges his present plans, come here on and remain until the close of the ssian. The independents are using a divide his army and this necessitated

towards the Russian rear; and also of a

division of Gen. Oku's army-their left

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. CHOOSING A PRESIDENT.

as it is generally called, passed through Butler a few minutes late, last Satur-

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The B. R. & P. through-train or fiyer as it is generally called, passed through Botler a few minutes late, last Satur-day evening. The engineer attempted to make up the lost time between But-ler and Callery, and he ran his big en-

The B. R. & P. through-train or fiyer as it is generally called, passed through Butler a few minutes late, last Saturd day evening. The engineer attempted to make up the lost time between Butler and Allery, and her an his dig engineer attempted to make up the lost time between Butler as a hort distance below the Beasement crossing, a little too hard, and it left the rails, plowed over the ties for a few rods, and then jaimweld its nose into the soften and but an arm and leg broken the train. The engineer reversed his lever, whistled, and then jumped to the right rolling into the creek; the fireman jumped to the right rolling into the creek; the fireman leves call down the embankment, and had an arm and leg broken the bagagge and express car was throw muder the wheles and instartly killed.
The baggage and express car was hurled down the embankment, and landed with one end in the creek; the fireman licer and had an arm and leg broken and role and messenger saving themselver from injury by the flying parcels by hanging to the safet rod, but they were all well bumped. The mail car and the creatend of which hee pars and the definit car crushed into the end of the set indows, and in the creatend of the best set to Butler. Thereman Herte and an armov escape. H. C. John ston was pinned to the flor by a door, and when he was released, set the first news of the wreek to Butler. Thereman Herte and a narrow escape. H. C. John ston was pinned to the flor by a door, from which the passengers and the togen and to charve as the flore by the solution of the windows, and in the creatent of the windows, and in the carly days of the flor meremander of the day coak, from which the passengers in ad to crawl out of the whole and with the side of the flore of the day coak. The by the solution of the was propared for burit and string well. The wreeking creaws were sent and bride well the day and the digna the togen. The care and the big angline, exceepting the bages din time active the gard. The wase the flore the col

the State may be entitled in the Con-gress." Sec. 3. (now amendment 12) provides as to the mode and manner these elec-tors shall act when chosen, as follows: "The Electors shall meet in their re-spective states and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, one of whom at least shall not be an inhabit-ant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the per-son voted for as President and in dis-tinct ballots the person voted for as Vice President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as Vice President, and of the number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify and transmit sealed to the seat of government of the United States, di-rected to the President of the Senate The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and Honse of Representatives open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted. The preson having the greatest number the big engine, excepting the baggage car were all lifted upon the track and hauled away. An investigation of the causes of the accident began, Tuesday. The fireman thinks they were running too fast, and said the tender left the track first: En-gineer Logan said he was running at the usual speed, and cannot account for the accident excepting on the loose tire theory.

theory. A reported feature of the accident is that the pony-wheels and their truck became detached from the engine and ran down the track almost to Renfrew If this is true it would indicate that the king-bolt of the truck had snapped, and both that and the dislocation of the tire of the driving wheel would indicate a too great speed upon entering the curve.

curve. The regular engineer for this train from Du Bois to Pittsburg is Wm. Ri-ley of Butler, but he was at home at-tending a sick child, and this was U. S. G. Logan's first trip as an engineer of this train over this section, while Mr. Wilkes was in the cab learning the route.

and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the Pres-ident, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appoint-ed; and if no person have such majori-ty, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as Presi-dent, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot the Pres-ident. But in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote. a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a ma-jority of all the States shall be necessa-

ority of all the States shall be ne It will be observed there is The Battle of Mukden.

If the "Battle of Mukden" is to be taken as a precedent all the great battles of the future will be campaigns in themselves. Three weeks ago the

It will be observed there is nothing in the above mode as to a popular vote, nothing as to National Conventions or parties. Had our forefathers, the fram-ers of the U. S. Constitution, ever dreamed that political parties would arise and conventions be held by them to designate in advance the persons to be voted for by the Electors it is doubt-ful if they would have adopted the mode they did. The election of President was the only officer they seemed to be afraid to submit to a direct vote of the people. And when we consider their labors and sufferings in the Revolution. Japs and Russians were lying quietly in their long lines, facing and paralelling each other. Then the Japs "got nsy" and there were reports of a division of Gen. Kuroki's army-their righ wring-circling through the mountains

March 7th, and save:

people. And where we evolution. labors and sufferings in the Revolution. and that they then were about to give to the world a young Republic, the first ever known of its kind, and a great ex-periment. we perhaps should not think it strange that they feared submitting the choice of its chief officer to a direct vote. Alexander Hamilton, who was one of the principal framers of the con-stitution, defended this system of the election of a President by Electors in a very able manner, in letters published in a book now known as the Federalist. He argues that they, the Electors, would not be influenced improperly, who would look around, deliberate and make choice of the best man for President.

The present system of elections of a members of Congress. The present system of electing a Pres-ident is a reproach upon our boasted form of Government, and as long as it exists will continue a reproach. It is inconsistent with our laws and ways of electing all our other chief officers. electing all our other chief Governors of States, Judges of our Courts and other State and County of Contris and other State and County of ficers are chosen by the people direct Why should not a President? For Governors and other officers it is no even required that they have a major by of votes. The candidates having the protection of the product are pleated most votes – a plurality – are elected. The old "States Rights" doctring probably had much to do in framing the Constitution. Certain it is that if

had much to do in bringing on the late Civil war of the Rebellion, in that the "right of secession" of States was claim ed under it. But the war wiped that so called right all away, and now we hear no more of it. The "Union" forces fought against that doctrine and pre-vailed. And now we have the Union Webster wished for and hoped might live "now and forever, one and insepar-able."

With the movement by the Legisla With the movement by the Legisla-tures of the States to get a change in the mode of choosing our President might be coupled the one to elect United States Senators. This is also demanded by the people. But the people must themselves move in the matter. We can hardly expect the U. S. Senate to make a reform that would put many of them out of business nor the House to act as long as there is ad possibility it may have the selection of FLICK—At Denver, Colorado, March 9, 1905, Mrs. John Flick, formerly Mrs. John Weakley of Slipperyrock twp, aged about 42 years. Death was caused by consumption. ssibility it may have the selection

possibility it may have the selection of a President by reason of no candidate having a majority of the Electors under the present system. The remedy is, as we say, through the Legislatures acting So long as the present mode exists if cannot be said we have a real and en-tion Borenblish form of concernment ire Republican form of government. The President must be elected by the

The Freshent must be elected by the popular vote, by having the most voter and by every citiZen having a vote i his election. It is not so now. Bat the sooner the whole people are trusted i the matter the better for the future of the matter the better for the future of the Republic. JOHN H. NEGLEY. the Republic. JOHN H. Butler, Pa., March 16, 1905.

Oil and Gas Notes.

-The Market is \$1.39. Clinton-The Plate Glass Co. has Clinton-The Plate Glass Co. has a new and good gasser on the Westerman The territory between Saxonburg and Clinton church is being rapidly develop-ed for gas and more work is being done down there than in any other part of Butler county. Last week Kison and D. Lefevre struck a light gasser on the old D. Lefevre farm

old D. Lefevre farm. Overheim & Co. are drilling on the Pfabe, and the American Gas Co. on the Edward Westerman farm. H Keasey & Co. are also drilling a well.

Dan Overheim has a 140 lb. gasser of Walter and the Whitme Dan Overheim has a 140 lb. gasser on the John Walker, and the Whitmer Bros.—American Oil Co.—are drilling two wells on the George Maizland heirs. There & Cleland struck gas with a pressure of 160 pounds on the Myers farm west of Buller, Saturday. and a fire followed destroying the rig. Oklahoma—The Jennings Bros. of Pittsburg struck a 2800 bbl well on the Osager Reservation, last week, which is ther se cond gusher there, the first being 1,500 bbls. The oils of Oklahoma and the Indian Thrritory are all over the 30 degree Rea-mur test prescribed by the Standard Oil Co. <u>A Great Feat.</u>

ville, and his best girl was the first lady o do the same. He writes us from Steubenville,

meet in the control 5, at 4 p.m. and got one rail or bottom cord connected across a span 30 feet that tied the bridge together. I connected the cord and was the bridge across the river from Ohio to Weet Virginia. I had my best girl, Miss Dorbin, post-i ed to be on the lookout that we would meet that day. She was at the Virgin. Between the total state of the total state of the total state o'clock A. M., for the purpose aforesaid. R. C. McABOY, Viewers

nusic and games.

ron cords

onnection with the library give

sons.

public being that in one issue of the city papers and by the principals of the pub-

c schools) - the room has been used by 12 juvenile and 205 adult readers and

reference work has been done by 33 per

Fire at Hilliard.

189 South Main St.

DEATHS.

BULFORD-At his home in Butler, March 13, 1905, Earl Leroy, son of W. E. Bulford, aged 9 years. Earl's death was caused by spinal-menioritie S eningitis.

RIDDLE—At her home in Butler, Mar. 13, 1905, Mrs. Angeline Walker, wife of W. H. H. Riddle, aged 70 years. JOLLY-At his home in Venango twp., near Eau Claire, March 4, 1905, Samuel Jolly, aged 70 years. His death was caused by paralysis. He is survied by two children-Albert, who lives on the old place, and Mrs. Harvey Anderson of Eau Claire. VINCENT_At her home in Marion

VINCENT—At her home in Marion twp., Feb. 5, 1905. Mrs. Martha, widow of J. K. Vincent, aged 68 years. She lived with her son C. G. Vincent, and had been in poor health for some years for some years.

HOCKENBERRY-At the home of hi HOCKENBERRY-At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Shields, in Franklin twp.. March 13, 1905, Joseph Hockenberry, aged 91 years.
 He is survived by six children-Casper, Mrs. Shields, Mrs J. S. Snyder, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Jas. Cratty and J. Pierce Hockenberrry.
 MARKWELL-At the home of his brotheringlaw Goop B. Tattor in

brother-in-law, Geo. P. Tatter, in Chicora, March 13, 1905, David L. Markweil, aged about 45 years.

BOVARD—At his home in Mercer twp. March 12, 1905, John W. Bovard, aged abont 50 years. On Saturday Mr. Bovard did a hard day's work. In the evening he com-plained of chills and while his wife was assisting him to a couch, he was stricken with apoplexy. He leaves severa

NOTICE.

15, 1905, John near Keister.

years.



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Lace Curtains for 1905.

Assortments and values are here

Quality, Style, Large Assortment and the Very Lowest Possible Prices, combined with fair and courteous treatment, are what you get here. BICKEL'S An immense stock of Seasonable Footwear to be closed out in order to reduce our extremely large stock. Ladies' Fine Shoes.

ab-wool	soles	•	 •	•	•	•	•	• •	• •	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	 •	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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MARCH PRICES

men s rine snoes.
Men's \$1.50 fine satin-calf shoes
Little Gents' \$1.00 fine satin calf shoes. 70 Men's \$2.50 fine Patent Leather shoes, latest styles
Men's 90c fine felt slippers. 40 Men's \$1.50 heavy sole and tap working shoes. 100 One lot Men's high-cut box-toe shoes. 135

All Winter Goods to be closed out regardless of cost

Big Bargains in Felt Boots and Rubber Goods of all Kinds. SOLE LEATHER by the side or cut to any amount you

Repairing Promptly Done.

Mrs. J. E. ZIMMERMAN Spring Announcement.

Profiting by past experience in previous seasons, our goods are bet ight than ever before. The varieties are already large, and the pri-lower than you pay elsewhere for goods less pleasing. A fact due small profits that prevail here.

New Jacket Suits \$10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 20.00 to 25.00. New Spring Covert Jackets \$5. 6.98, 8 50 10.00 up to 20.00. New Spring Rain Coats \$5.98, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98, 7.98 up to 20.00. New Spring Skirts \$2.98, 3.98, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98, 7.98 up to 20.00. New Spring Silk Shirt Waists Suits \$8.98, 10.98, 15.00 up to \$40.00. New Spring Silk Shirt Waists Suits \$8.98, 10.98, 15.00 up to \$40.00. New Spring Silk Shirt Waists \$2.98, 3.93, 4.53, 4.99 up to 10.00. New Spring Silk Shirt Waists \$2.98, 3.95, 4.99 up to 10.00. New Spring Silk Petticoats, \$5 value 7.50; finer ones up to 15.00. All colors, including black. New Spring Code and Silks

New Spring Millinery. New Spring Dress Goods and Silks. New Spridg Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery. New Spring Ribbed Underwear, 9c to \$1.00 New Spring ribbed and plain Hosiery, 10c to \$1. New Lace Curtains, Ruffied Swiss Curtains. We know it is still cold, but it is a good time to buy for Spring. All our new wash goods in -we can save you 25 per cent.

Butler, Pa

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A Great Feat. J. C. Powell of Penn twp. is again a hero. He was the first man to cross the new bridge over the Ohio at Stenben-ville, and his best girl was the first lady

March 7th, and says: "The bridge was built from both sides of river. A gang of structural bridgemen working from each end to gangs met on March 5, at 4 p.m. and got one rail or bottom cord connected March 7th, and says: "The bridge was built from both said Court on the 13th day of March, 1905, made an order on said application ta A. D. No. 11, June Term, 1905, ap-pointed the undersigned, R. C. McAboy, william S. McCres, and William Walk-or earch 7th reserved.

ons against the machin workers. A. B. Dunsmore, of Tioga county, who presided at the meeting last Tnesday night when the anti-mathe abandoning of his fortified lines The retreat of the Russians began las Thursday night and the Japs entered Mukden, Friday morning.

nization was formed, was on ublican members who refus of the Re ed to reverse himself on the Creasy res-olution which indorsed the course of President Theodore Roosevelt on the anti-discrimination bill which was then re Congress. The resolution indors sident. which was presented in the house by Farmer W. T. Creasy, ted as a Democratic trick, bu was accepted as a Democratic states, the legislative managers here refused to stand for its adoption. In addition to House many ocrats in the House man; he 15 De independent Republicans voted for it after the vote by which it had been in-

advertently passed had been reconsider President Roosevelt apparently refus

ed to accept the suggestion that the res-olution was a Democratic trick, and since his inauguration he has written to as the world has ever seen. Farmer Creasy, Mr. Dunsmore and others thanking them for their vote on olution. The thanks from the ident, it is being argued, instify the revolt against the management which withheld the indorsement of the chief executive. The independents have therefore determined to be known in the future as Roosevelt Republicans and will insist that they are the regular party leaders.

Gov. Pennypacker, in a message to the Legislature, Monday; suggested the assage of an act annuling the right of minant demain the second domain to private water com

Up to last Saturday the Legislature had sent 24 bills to the Governor, six of which were vetoed by him. The legis ature is due to adjourn April 10th, and all the appropriations and other im-portant bills are yet to be considered. The Delaney child-labor bill as amended will probably pass.

COUNTY Chairman Painter has called the County Committee together, for next Monday,

ering the number of men engaged, the extent of the territory trav-ersed, and the number of days it coninned, what will be known as the Battle of Mukden" is the great est in modern history.

THIRTY-THOUSAND men are at work on the Panama canal, and the force is to be increased to 150,000. The steam shovels and steam drilling-machines are in operation, and great progress is ing, apparently, two greatly exhausted being made. The canal will be 46 to continue the pursuit, though the miles long, and the total cost of com¹ Russians were fearing another turning ing it is estimated at \$142,340,000. The Commission has discovered that the negro workmen from Jamaica. best en-dure the climate. Gen. Kuropatkin was re have sent in his resignation. This morning the Japs are

dure the climate.This morning the Japs are reported
in Tie Pass, with the Russians retreat-
ing towards Harbin.tion into the House of Congress in case
ority of the Electors. Congress is gent
on the svening of the 3rd a crowd of
young folks from Butler and Centre
three straits of Malacca.shown Mrs. Patterson at this time.
We fully realize that we have our home
to the Strait Togo's squadron was reported
in the straits of Malacca.shown Mrs. Patterson at this time.
We fully realize that we have our home
to the Strait of Malacca.Rear of Bickel Building, S. and St.
Butler, PaMare. A. D. Shearer of Butler twp.
Twrse gathered at the home of Mr. and
at mid-night an elaborate supper was
to their homes feeling that they hadThe three men announced for State
belegates seem to have no opposition.The three men announced for State
and if er trouble will likely follow.
As the vote there has to be' by States, all manner of
any of the large States, all manner of
at mid-night he their homes feeling that they hadMrs. A. D. Shearer of Butler twp.Notice is hereby given that the part.
Butler, PaRear of Bickel Building, S. and State
Butler, PaMare. A. D. Shearer of Butler twp.The three men announced for State
belegates seem to have no opposition.The trouble will likely follow.
As the vote there has to be' by States, all manner of
any of the large States, all manner of
any of the large States, all manner of
any of the large States.Mrs. C. WAGNERMare. C. Burton, R. F. D. 21,
D. C. Burton, R. F. D. 22,
D. C. Burton, R. F. D. 22,Mare. C. Burton, R. F. D. 21,
D. C. Burton, R. F. D. 21,
D. C. Burton, R. F. D. 21,The trouble will be and to their homes feeling that they had Penrose issued his call for the State reasonably be expected, the same as arose in 1824. And why should Con-

best man for President. The Russians used their railroad for

saving their field pieces and some stores but the greater part of their supplies, the heavy field guns, and some of the lighter pieces fell into the hands of the

would look around, deliberate and make choice of the best man for President. But all of Mr. Hamilton's reasons have faded away, not one of them being of practical use or now heeded. Parties or National Conventiens now name the persons who become Presidents, and nothing but the form of the Electoral system remains. Why should it be con-tinued? It worked well enough before parties arose. All our first Presidents. Washington, the elder Adams, Jeffer-son, Madison and Monroe, were chosen under the Electoral system, pure and simple. But they were not nominated by any party or any National Conven-tion. There was but one trouble dur-ing all those years. That was in the year 1800 when Jefferson and Burr had an equal number of the Electoral votes for President. That election was the first to go into the House of Congress. and Jefferson was chosen by one vote or by one State rather, under the sys-tem. But after Monroe, in the election of 1824, for President, came the trouble On Thursday and Friday a great sand or dust storm prevailed over the region and the two armies were invisible to each other. The accounts tell of a regiment of Japs backing up to a Russian sition during one of these storms, and firing backwards or toward their own men till they reached the barbed-wire tanglements; when they hastily cut them and attacked the Russians with the bayonet. The fighting at different

points seems to have been as desperate The distance from Mukden to Tie

e or by one State rather, under the sys-tem. But after Monroe, in the election of 1834, for President, came the trouble that led to National Conventions. Of the Electors chosen then Andrew Jack-son had the greater number cast for him. John Quincy Adams had next highest. Henry Clay had quite a num-ber, but no one had a majority of the Electors. The consequence was that under the Electoral system as seen in above article of the Constitution, that election had to be thrown into the House of Congress. It was so thrown into Congress with the result that Adams became the President. This was done through the aid of Mr. Clay. As the vote in the House had to be by States, and as both-Adams and Clay were then in Congress, or public office, it was charged at the time that they combined their friends and secure⁴ Ling pass (where the Liao river and During 1904, 13,466 Volumes were loaned, that this is less than the total number loaned in 1903 is due to the closing of the library in March, for the aver, per day, (47 vols.) is one more than in 1903. It is pleasing to record that in the number of works other than fiction there is a gain, 460 being issued this year, 407 in 1903. We now have about 2000 michight is the more added of the the railroad pass between the mountains) is forty-two miles and the Russian retreat was along the railroad and the main roads from Mukden and Fushan (several miles to the east) to that point, with the Japs harassing them from both sides and the rear. Part of the Russian army reached the pass by of the year. About 665 persons are now card hold-Saturday and, as Kuropatkin had caus ed it to be fortified last summer, he About 605 persons are now card hold-ers and there are from 250 to 300 vol-umes out all the time. It is gratifying to state that neither the changes in lo-cation or raising the price of the cata-logue and card has affected the circula tion perceptbly. . Very nearly 200 volumes were added during the year, including the Encyclo-

ed it to be fortined last summer, he may make another stand there. His losses, however, in killed, wond-ed and prisoners are estimated at 150,-000 men, and if this is correct he may be so weakened as to necessitate his continuing his retreat to Harbin, along the main line of railroad and 300 miles farthes north from Tie-ling. Marshal Oyama's plan of the battle or campaign seems to have been per-fect, and his generals carried it out as planned Ha told his men there mouth

uring the year, including the Encyclo pedia Brittanica, a number of volume received as fines and 85 volumes as gifts Without doubt the most important vent in the year's history was the es-ablishment of a public reading room in connection with the Library, this room fect, and his generals carried it out as planned. He told his men they would be in Mukden by Friday morning and they were. The only division from which there has been no report is the one said to have been sent north from the right wing, to head off the retreat; which the Japs seem to have considered a incertable was opened on May 11. In its furnish-ing besides the committee of ladies who had the matter in charge the association and thro' them the public, are indebted to the generosity of several persons. Though there was no formal opening of the room (the only another the seven seven) of the room (the only announcement of the fact that we had a reading room in

which the Japs seem to have considered as inevitable.
The Japs losses in killed and wounded are estimated at 50,000; the ,Red Cross people followed the army caring for the wounded, of which the Russians are said to have left 25,000 on the fields. The Japs took so many prisoners—about 60,000—that they have had trouble in providing for them.
Yesterday's dispatches told of the reorganization of the panic-stricken Russians were fearing another turning movement.
Gen. Kuropatkin was reported to

Gen. Kuropatkin was reported to "square deal." But a still worse feature of the Elecnegro workmen from Jamaica, best endure the climate.Gen. Antiopatin was reported to
have sent in his resignation.
This morning the Japs are reported
in Tie Pass, with the Russians retreat-
ing towards Harbin.But a still worse feature of the Elec-
total system is the throwing of an elec-
total system is the throwing of an

meet that day. She was at the Virgin ia end of bridge waiting for me and walked over and came down a ladder 80 feet on the the Ohio side and was cheer R. C. MCABOY, WILLIAM S. MCCREA, WILLIAM WALKER. feet on the the Ohio side and was cheer ed by 100 people from Market street clumb up the ladder 80 feet and walked back to West Virginia, making the bround trip over the skeleton of the bridge, walking over 30 feet of bottom

By virtue of a writ of Ven. Ex. with clause of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Buller county, Fa., and to me di-ected, there will be exposed to public sale, it the Court House, in the Borough of Butord that was only 6 inches wide and 8 FRIDAY, APRIL 7th, 1905,

Teet above the river. Miss Durbin had a 6 o'clock dinner served for me when I escorted her home, and the evening was spent with

nusic and games. It was put on record at the Steuben-ville Court House. It raised quite an excitement when we crossed so soon, be-fore any other woman ever thought try-ing to walk the cords. There was three or four popular ladies of Stanbarylla soid they we coing to E. D. No. 6. June Term, 1905. John H. Wils Martin & Sipes, Attorney. All the right its press Atomay. Martin & Sipes, Attorney. All the right, title, interest and claim of Mrs. E. Hopkins, of, in and to all that cer-tain piece or lot of land, situated in Buller borough, Buller county, Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post at the northwest corner of said lot, on the south side of street known as Lincoln St in Sul-livan's pinot lots west of Connequenessing cruck; thence south 4½ deg west 10 feet by lands formerly owned by L. Z. Mitchell, 110 feet to a post; thence south 85% deg east 40 preches by lands formerly own-ed by L. Z. Mitchell, dec'd, to Lincoln St.; hence by said street north 65% deg west 40 perches by said street to a post on said street the place of beginning. Sized and taken in execution as the prop-rty of Mrs. E. Hopkins at the suit of Dr. H. Wilson. of Steabenville said they was going to have the name of going over it first when it was finished. There was no person ever had the There was no person ever had the ast idea that Bessie would walk the on cords J. C. POWELL

Butler's Public Library. During 1904, 13,466 Volumes wer

TERMS OF SALE-The following must h trictly complied with when property

ctly complied with when prove cken down. When the plaintiff or other lien credito When the plaintiff or other wer the purchaser, the costs on the wri paid, and a list of the liens, includ gage searches on the property sold with such lien creditor's receipt mount of the proceeds of the sale of 2300 volumes which were reclassified and a new catalogue issued at the close

Notice in Divorce.

ELIZA C. BRYAN vs Z. M. BRYAN. In the Court of Com Pleas of Butler Co., A No. 64 March Term, 19 Petition in Divorce. For desertion, etc.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Jerusha Bigham, deceased, late of Slipperyrock township, Butler county, Penn'a. having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons know-ing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate will present the same duly authenticated for settle-ment to or the amount of the proceeds of the sale or uch portion thereof as he may claim, must be furnished the Sheriff. 2. All bids must be paid in full. 3. All sales not settled immediately will be ontinued until one o'clock, P. M., of the text day at which time all property not the explase and risk of the person to whom old. e Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 440.

W. HENRY WILSON, Ex'r., Slipperyrock, Pa. an (Smith's Forms, page 384. MARTIN L. GIBSON, Shariff. Sheriff's Office. Butler. Pa., March 14, 1905. 3-16 05 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of D. P. Kelly, dec'd., late of Bruin borongh. Butler County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselzes indebted to said estate will please make im-mediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to the

style, now.....

\$3.50 goods, now.

Our Bargain lot of \$2.50 and \$2.00 Shoes now..... House Shoes and Slippers, warm lined for cold and

tired feet, 98c and.....

Boys, \$1.19, 98c, 68c.

SHOE STORE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Fine Kid Shoes, \$3.00 and \$1.19

98c

39c

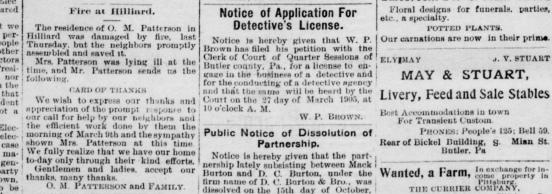
Z. M. BRYAN.] For desertion, etc. To Z. M. Bryan, respondent: Two subpoents in the above case having been returned N. E. I., you the said Z. M. Bryan, the above named respondent, are hereby required to appear in said Court of Common Pieas to be heid in Butler, Penn-syivania, on Monday, March 37th, 1005, being the fourth Monday of said term, to answer the said complaint of the said libeliant, and show cause if any you have, why an absolute divorce from the bonds of mairimony should not be granted to the said libe. Tryan; you are also hereby notified that testimony will be taken in the above case before said Court, on Monday, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1965, at which time and place you are to the BUTLER SAVINGS & TRUST Co.,

Administrato Butler, Pa. 3-9-05 W. D. BRANDON, Atty.

Holt's Greenhouses.

you are also hereby notified that testimon will be taken in the above case before sait Court, on Monday, the 27th day of March, A D. 1995, at which time and place you are notified to attend, if you see proper. M. L. GIBSON, W. C. THOMPSON, Sneriff, Attendent for Unclear E. M. HOLT & CO. PROP'S. V. C. THOMPSON, Attorney for Libellant. Salesroom 247 S. Main Street,

Notice of Application For



Rear of Bickel Building, S. Mian St. Butler, Pa

MACK BURTON, R. F. D. 22, D. C. BURTON, R. F. D. 21, Saxonburg, Pa.





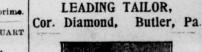
\$1.98 Broken sizes in our regu-lar \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades.

\$1.69 Gets our best high cut School Shoes for boys.

AND EXAMINE COME OUR NEW GOODS even if you're not quite ready to buy. It will give you an idea as to what's go-ing to be worn and how much it will cost. Some of our best customers come

in two or three times before making a final decision. THINKING IT OVER

assists their selecting in a more satis-factory manner. Some prefer deciding at once, and either way pleases us. We're sure you'll like the new suitings we're now showing and want you to get in and get an early pick. WM. COOPER, Floral designs for funerals, parties, etc., a specialty.

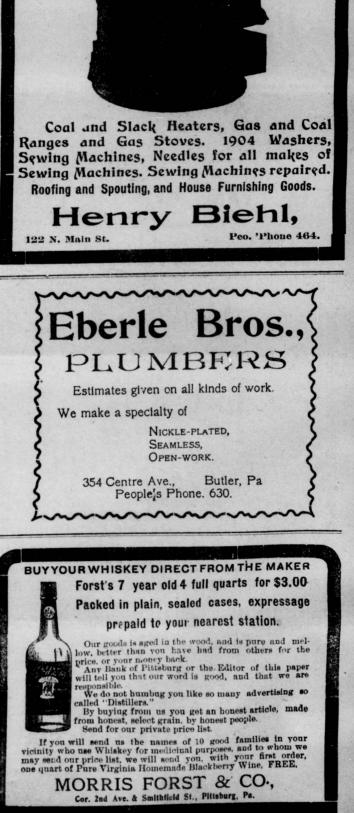




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SHERIFF'S SALE.