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STATE. James A. Beaver, George B. Orlady.

-J. Lee Plummer. COUNTY.

Sheriff-A. McCune Campbell.

rer-Thomas Alexander. tary-James M. McCollough and Recorder-Porter Wilson

Villiam Siebert.

W. B. Scott.

er-Dr. W. S. Patterson

A Howling Farce.

One of our exchanges call our aws "a howling farce" and says: We have an elaborate program for

tion of game fish, with strinlations as to the conduct of The length of a trout, bass, or other game fish that may be that is carefully limited, and the ar season of the year in which any fish may be caught is definitely pre-We have a Department of sheries, who have supervision over e several State Hatcheries and whose it is to look after the enforcement of the laws by the army of fish wardens, ed at considerable expense

If a hungry mountaineer, who live iles from a meat market, catches ps a trout under six inches long, he is liable to a fine of five dollars per fish. If a poor widow, with a family of six small children, catches a few bass in a gill-net or by some other device, to powes of the explosive is shown by its d her hungry offsprings, she becomes earth, or of nature itself, nnimproved

upon by the hand of man. To see a bastion that has required months to But a little chemical factory with a pital of three or four thousand dollars. onstruct and upon which the ablest ery or a pulp mill, may locate on engineering skill has been expended re waters of one of our best and luced to dust and pebbles by one large beautiful fishing streams and form it into a black and foul-smellwell-directed shell filled with shimos and the men in supposed safety behind g sewer, destroying every vistage of e in the stream and rendering it unit buried in the debris, is terrifying to a fit for domestic water supply purposes, and nothing can be done.

Of course it is argued that the stream of the Commonwealth are its natural sewers, and that the industries are worth vastly more to our people than the fish. which smokeless powder was used They were intrepid before ordinary shells were sent ashore from the Jap naval vessels and employed upon the

While this is true, it is also true that much can be done in the way of preting the pollution and poisoning of the streams without injuring our inrices. Filters and furnaces can be ructed at comparatively small ex-whereby the deleterious chemicals it, as is generally asserted in Japan, at his first attack upon the ships at the mouth of Port Arthur harbor." sease-breeding offal that is care-turned into the streams might be red or rendered harmless.

ter ought to be thoroughly nam of Philade!phia resigned his offic

ted by a number of competent on Saturday, the let inst, and Go and if it be found that the Pennypacker accepted it, and appointed mother ex-City Boss, David Martin. in rippling our industries the fish laws hould be repealed absolutely. And f it be found that the various manufachis stead; which action, according to And the poisson of the poisson on the control of the poisson of th

The verdict of the United States FRAZIER-At his home in Pittsburg With nothing doing in Manchuria July 4, 1905. 68 years. He is surviy eyes of the whole civilized world district court at Portland, Ore., which July 4, 1905, William Frazler, aged 65 years. He is survived by his widow, nee Ruth Turner of Butler. He was a brother of John, James and Archie Frazier, and Mrs. Jos. Brittain of convicted Senator John H. Mitchell ntered on one of the most remarkable cidents of history, last week. The of virtually selling his official power rew of a Russian battleship, in the and position, merely confirms the Black Sea mutinied and killed some of public view of the case. It surprised their officers, and forced the others to no one who has followed the progress EYTH-At his home in Oakland twp., July 8, 1905, Francis N. Eyth, aged navigate the ship from one Russian of the trial, unless by reason of the port to another, in an effort to start a fact that the high station of a United 41 years. BETHLEY-At his home in Centre twp., July 8, 1905, Chas Bethley, aged evolution. But their efforts were not States Senator proved of no avail as a accessful, and, on Saturday last, they shield for crime. 75 years.
HIGGINS—At her home in Oakland twp., July 2, 1905, Mrs. Anna Hig-gins, formerly of Murrinsville.
McMILLEN—At her home in Millvale. July 9, 1905, Mrs. Oliver M. McMilrun the ship into a Roumanian port, Mitchell deserves no sympath and surrendered to that government, whatever. In his early manhood he with the understanding that they were tasted enough of the shame and bitterness of evil ways to make his sin to be allowed to escape During the cruise of the Mutineer she ning in old age peculiarly offensive ombarded part of Odessa, said to be a He managed to live down and evade lin, nee Sproul, aged 25 years. BACHMAN-At his home in Saxon burg, June 26, 1905, ____, so of Wm. Bachman, aged 4 years. the consequences of deserting the wife larger city than Pittsburg in populaof his youth. He changed his name and made a new start on the Pacific

Senator Mitchell's Conviction

War and Peace Notes.

POLITICAL.

Insurance Commissioner I. W. Du

McKEE-At her home in Saxonburg June 29, 1905, Mrs. Mary, wife of Jos. W. McKee. This week the Japs took possession o Coast. When his early misdeeds found the large island of Saghalien, to the him out, they were condoned sufficient north of Japan, and too far north to be KOHLER-At his home in Butler June 29, 1905, John J, son of Gabrie Kohler, dec'd., aged 34 years. ly to permit him to rise to high honors of much use, excepting for coal and Fate was kind to him, in wonderful wood. They ceded it to Russia forty measure. In gratitude and humility GREGGS-At her home in W. Va., June 13, 1905, Cecelia, daughter of years ago, and now take it back. John Hipple, alias Mitchell, ought t have walked circumspectly the rest of The Russian and Japanese peace SHIER-At his home in Pittsburg June 29, 1905, Mrs. Josephene, widow of Michael Shier, aged 92 years. McMILLAN-At the home of Danie

envoys are gradually getting together of his days. Greed led him into his greatest law on details, and have agreed to hold their sessions at the U. S. Navy Yard at breaking. Lust of gold brought the turpitude of his inmost nature to the Portsmouth, N. H., which is located on surface at a time when he should have an island in the harbor, and commands been setting his house in order for a fine view of the sea. serene twilight after the storm and

Americans returning from the scene stress of his life. Under such circumof war attribute Japanese success, in stances compassion is misplaced placed. part, to the terrible explosive discover-The evil outcropping is clearly innat ed by their Prof. Shimose, first used in and ineradicable

heir navy, and said to be very danger It is well that this man's career is ous to handle. A man who was in Port ending in open shame. Too much has Arthur during the siege says: "The has been smoothed over and hidden in nost effective agent used by the Japs his devious past. The county needed was the shimose with which their shells the moral tonic of his conviction. If he were charged. It is absolute destruction goes to the penitentiary, as he should to the morale of any soldiers, whether on the attack or defense. Its effects are the spectacle will be wholeson though lamentable as a revelation so appalling that the mind can hardly wickedness in high places

DIERKEN-At his boarding place in Butler, July 11, 1905, Peter Dierken comprehend them. The mere efface-If the twisting and dodging of the candalous and corrupt Burton, of nent of a whole battalion of men by aged 38 years. Mr. Dierkin was one of the gate-keep one shell from a field-piece is not s Kansas, do not avail to prevent the rs at the Park. His death was caus shocking. That may occur when troops execution of his sentence, two United by Bright's disease. He was a brothe of Daniel Dierken of Chicora. get into a cross-fire from machine guns States Senators will serve terms to but the frightful evidence of the mighty zether. Such a double object lesson on George Smith of this county, an in-mate of Warren Hospital for sixteen years, died on June 30th. the fruits of dishonesty in public life treatment of fortifications, stone or must prove of far-reaching value .- Ex.

ACCIDENTS.

The remains of Mrs. Ella M. Wilt of Pittsburg were interred in the North Pittsburg were interred in the North Cemetery, this place, last Thursday. William Harvey of Clinton twp. was kicked in the stomach by a horse, last Saturday, and seriously injured. R. F. McMichaels was killed by a head on freight collision at Echo on the B. R. & P., June 29th, and was buried at North Washington. His wife, nee Cook of Washington twp., survives

degree that cannot be conveyed to the Miss Nellie Bard of Slipperyrock, a teacher in the Butler Schools, had a rib broken in a runaway accident between Slipperyrock and Grove City, last week. civilian mind. The Russians didn't quail before the volleys of rifles in

ardments; but when the shimo On the night of the Fourth an Italian named John Angelo was returning from New Castle to Branchton, where he was employed, and boarded a through excursion train at Houston Junction, jumped off at Branchton, and was found several hours later fatally in-jured. various fortifications their courage pozed out. The explosive was used en tirely by the navy at first. Togo used it, as is generally asserted in Japan, at

Ed Bowers and Frank Lyons wer overpowered by escaping gas in a house near the County Home. Monday. They were rescned from the building and taben to the Hospital and were re-ported better next day.

George, a seven-year-old son of Frank G. McCandless of Western Ave., who was spending the Fourth with his grandmother at Pleasantville, Venango conty, looked in the end of a "whizzer" and almost lost the sight of one eye.

another ex-City Boss, David Martin, Ma

. son

aid.

DEATHS.

Frank Greggs, aged 12 years.

35 years.

aged 77 years

Goldinger in Donegal twp., June 29, 1905, Mrs. Sarah, widow of Jas. McMillan, aged 93 years.

CAMPBELL-At the home of his father-in-law, George B. Turner, June 29, 1905, Bredin Campbell, aged

SACKETT-At her home in New Castle, July 1, 1905, Mrs. Elizabeth widow of Robert Sackett, nee Shira

ICCLYMONDS-At her home in Slip

peryrock, July 11, 1905, Mrs. Eliza beth Glenn, wife of Prof. I. N. Mc

MAYBERRY-July 11, 1905, infant child of C. H. Mayberry of Slipper-

Obituary.

Clymonds, aged 57 years.

rock boro, aged 1 year.

EXPENSIVE FLOWERS. the Tulip Craze In Holland In the teenth Century. During the tulip craze in Holland in

aggregated 10,000,000 florins. Holland went tulip mad. The bulbs were quot-ied on the Stock Exchange. Ownership in them was divided into shares. Spec-ulators sold them short. At one time more tulips were sold his trade and good will in exchange for a bulb, which was the last century in one year the sales aggregated 10,000,000 florins. Holland

tion offered 1,000 florins, which he re-fused. He was offered 10,000 florins.

Still he refused. Cascades of gold

Finally, tormented and tempted, he

ation trampled that tulip under their

syndicate had already grown a gem

ecisely similar and, unable to bear

he idea that a rival existed, had au-

ten times the amount which i

thorized the deputation, if needful, to

TWO CLASSES OF OAKS.

ne Notable For Its Wood, the Other

For Its Brilliancy of Coloring.

nd leathery. The wood is very heav

ere poured before his resisting eyes.

mbed. There and then the depu-

Afterward it appeared that the

will in exchange for a bulb, which was thereafter known as the brewery tulip. ARRIVE FROM NORTH. In Amsterdam a father gave one by way of dower with his child. There-

6:10 a, m. daily, night express from Buffalo and Rochester. 9:50 a.m. week days, accomodation from DuBois. fter the variety was known as the narriage-of-my-daughter. At Rotter-

am a hungry sailor, happening on a ew, mistook them for onions and ate them. The repast became as fa-mous as Cleopatra's pearls and prob-ably exceeded it in cost. At The Hague from Du Bois and Punxsutawney.

a poor fellow managed to raisë a black tullp. The rumor of that vegetable marvel spread. Presently he was visit-ed by a deputation from a syndlcate. For that we lamb of his the deputa-for that we lamb of his the deputa-tato and the second secon or that ewe lamb of his the deputafalo alone.

> Time table in effect, May, 1905. Trains for South and West, leave Butler town time: WEEK DAYS.

p.m, Ellwood Ac. 3:35 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m, Chicago, Ellwood, N. Castle.

SUNDAYS. 8:00 a.m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 1:10 a.m, Pittsburg Ex.

GOING NORTH-WEEK DAYS. 42 a.m, Kane & Bradford Mail. :55 Clarion Accomo.

eir acorns in one season, such as the thite, post and mossy cup oaks, and mose which require two full years, 9:42 a.m. Foxburg Accom. 8:00 p.m. Foxburg Accom. Trains leave the Allegheny station for Butler 7:00, 8:15, and 11:11 A. M., and 1:15, 3:00, 5:30 6:20 and 11:00 P. M. Of Sunday at 7:30 A. M. and 6:15 and 11:30 P. M. uch as the red, scarlet and black oaks. To the first class belong the chestnut bak and the live oak of the south. This atter tree for generations played an mportant part in shipbuilding, but has

JO3. P. TAGGERT, A. G. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa

and strong, has a beautiful grain and is susceptible of taking a high polish. At one time this wood was so valuable ROAD WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

ive oak timber. To the second class of oaks we are TLER. The

Hegheny City.

axonburg BUTLER.

rrisburg... iladelphia.

Manhattan Limited, daily, for N delphia and New York Koystone Express Pennsylvania Limited daily. New York " Atlantic Express, " Main Line Express, " Main Line Express, "

iant reds, scarlets and browns, are lose competitors with the maple in giving our American landscapes the most wonderful autumn colorings to be

City and princips and 5:05 p. m. NOETH. ful examination may always be distinguished,-St. Nicholas.

Diseases of Animals

om the Greek word for parrot, "psit-A number of fatal cases in

osed to be a malignant influenzal pnet onia were in Paris traced to the back Public Sale. Notice is hereby given that I will ex

Notice is hereby given that I will ex-pose a car load of prepared food con-signed by the Acme Food Company through E. E. Hazen of Harmony. Pa., to John Bingham at Keister, Butler county, Pa., placed in my charge and stored in my mill by George Hosack, agent of the Pittsburg, Bessemer Rail-road Company and on which the storage charges after sixty days notice remain mpaid, to public safe at my mill at Keister, Butler county, Pa., on Satur-day, the 5th day of August, 1905, at at the hour of 10° clock a. m., to satisfy charges due me for storage and of which all parties interested will take notice. City Journal

S. L. CHEESEMAN, Keister, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Mary Wagner, dec'd, late of But-

R·R·TIME-TABLES

BR&PRR Time table in effect Nov. 27, 1904. Passenger trains leave and arrive at Butler as follows:

LEAVE FOR NORTH.

5:34 p.m. daily, vestibuled day express from Buffalo. Has connection at Ast

B&ORR

6:20 a.m, Allegheny Accommodation. 8:00 a.m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex. 9:10 a.m, Allegheny Express.

5:20 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.-New Castle.

3:35 p.m, Allegheny Ac 5:50 p.m, Allegheny Ac.--New Castle.

The great oak family might be divid-SUNDAY

now been superseded by iron and steel. The leaf, which is an evergreen, is en-W. R. TURNER, Agt, Butler, Pa, irely without indentations and is thick

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL

hat our government paid \$200,000 for arge tracts of land in the south, that our navy might be sure of a supply of

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SUNDAY TRAINS .- Leave Allegheny City for

FOR THE EAST.

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.12:01 Noon

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10,000 yards finest 20 cent

Dimities-White grounds with

colored dots-Navy with White

dots-three sizes each-also

argely indebted for the gorgeous colors of our autumn leaves. scarlet and pin oaks, with their bril-

found anywhere in the world. These three trees have leaves which at first glance are quite similar, but by care-SUNDAY TRAINS

Household pets are susceptible to a far greater variety of diseases than

nost people imagine. Parrots are known to be susceptible to a disease se eculiar to themselves that it is called

an beings of what was at first sup

lus at present thought to be causative of the parrot disease. A certain pro-portion of parrots are known to die rom tuberculosis. Cats are known metimes to have tuberculosis, and that they have in many cases been car-riers of diphtheria and other of the rdinary infections directly and indirectly is more than suspected .- Kansas

> How Sparrows Were Caught. In an old game book published in England in 1820 appeared the following formula for the lessening of the sparrow pest: "Take some lees of wine and hemlock julce, temper them to-gether and steep a quantity of wheat therein for the space of one night. Then lace the same in a spot where the



Hat Parlors.

SPECIAL \$10.75

We are offering a quantity of Men's Suits at a special price---\$10.75---which formerly sold at \$12, \$15 and \$18.

High in Quality and Low in Price. SEE INDOW DISPLAY.

We Wish to Mention our Pants Department. Very cool price and handsome patterns. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Our Straw Hats 50c to \$3.00 Is especially cool and pleasant these days. ALL THE NEW THINGS.

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B. & B. **AN UNUSUAL CHANCE!** Wall Paper at Cost. shelf emptying From July 1 to 10 we will give 40 per cent. off on our entire line of Wall Paper! Here's a bargain for you if you need any Wall Paper! Need a Hammock? We've reduced our hammocks! EYTH BROS., 40 and 50c Silk warp NEAR COURT HOUSE. Mousselines, 25c -- White grounds with beautiful floral

CAMPBELL'S GOOD FURNITURE \$1.75 Porch Rocker.

Cemetery, this place, last Thursday. John Hay, Secretary of State for the United States, and ex-Minister to the courts of Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Great Britain, died at his home at New-burg, New Hampshire, on the 1st inst. He was born at Salem, Indiana, was, a law student of Abraham Lincoln; went with him to Washington and has been in public life till his death. He knew the Nations of the earth and their re-sources and his policy in dealing with them was one of "simple honesty." President Roosevelt and Cabinet at-tended the funeral at Cleveland. nded the funeral at Cleveland. Mrs. Melissa McKee, mother of F. W. McKee, the owner of West Winfield, died at her home on Highland Ave., Pittsburg, last Wednesday. M. Kisnick, who was injured at the Claytonia mines some time ago, died at the County Home, June 30th. Hon. Wm. R. Crawford of Venange county died at Franklin, Sunday, aged 80 years. Frank M. Fuller, Secy. of the Com-monwealth, dropped dead in his garden in Uniontown, Monday evening.

