That has been done in Germany and witzerland, and both nations are the etter for it; and it can and will be one by this Nation unless evils that riginated in and with the railroads, nd which are persisted in, are entirely

### POLITICAL.

Dr. Martin of Greenville was for the r fellow when Sam Miller was a idate for re-election. Now Martin its to be continued as P. M. of that

The railroad rate bill has become th unt issue in West Virginia poliics, this year, and will probably con-rol the make up of the Legislature, as U. S. Senator Elkins is a candidate for

The members of the Ohio legislature have been busily considering the rela-tion of the United States senators to he people and have strongly indorsed copular election and now a new proposi-tion has been submitted tending toward that end. A house committee has re-ported favorably a resolution providing for the creation of a committee to seek procure the co-operation of the neces utional convention.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME refer to Judge Parker as "a man, I believe,

"Buy a farm, young man. No matter how small; buy a farm and prepare it so that your land will provide you a ing," says the Troy (Kas.) Chief, nty years from now the man who owns his farm will be independent, will have at his command the means of a livelihood. The expansion of manu-factures cannot go on forever and there will come a day in this country, as there has in others, when the supply will exceed the demand and the only absolutely sure occupation will be farm-ing. Buy a farm while one may be had."

The End of Dowie. The End of Dowie.

The house of cards which John Alexander Dowie spent 20 years in bnilding, and which be filled with immense wealth and absolute dominion, was torn down about his ears, Monday.

All the leaders in Zion City united in supporting the edict which Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Dowie's successor. excommunicated Dowie from the church which he himself founded. Dowie was stripped of all his property and was notified that he must return to Zion City at once to stand trial upon charges of fraud, hypocriey, tyranny and the teaching of polygamous doctrines.

More sensational disclosures were promised upon this last named count. For the first time since he appeared upon the horizon of public interest as a street preacher in Australia, years ago, serious charges were made against his piivate life.

street preacher in Austraia, years ago, serious charges were made against his private life.

Dowie's greatest weapon against rebellious spirits in church was wrestled from him when Deacon Judd, one of the members of the Zionistic heirarchy, drove into Waukegan from Zion City and filed in the courts of Lake county a warranty deed that transfers all the millions of dollars that are invested in Zion from Dowie to Deacon Alexander Granger. The latter at once placed control of the properties in the hands of the fiery-eyed Voliva, who has superseded Dowie.

R. H. Pillow.

Assembly.

Ira McJunkin. 1681

W. R. Hockenberry 1105

W. B. McGeary 860

G. K. Marshall 351

Jury Commissioner.

Dale Thorne. 1054

A. B. Richey 992

Wilson Kennedy 541

J. B. Mathers. 381

### THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

County Committee 1906,

All the districts, excepting, Cherry North, were represented, as follows: Adams N., Joseph Gilkey. Adams S., C. S. Davison, Evans City

Allegheny, T. L. Anderson. Butler 1st, S. M. Wright. Butler 2nd, Jos. Criswell. Butler 3rd, T. C. Kearns. Buffalo, Robt. M. McFarland. Butler 3rd, T. C. Kearns.
Buffalo, Robt M. McFarland.
Brady, E. C. Brady.
Clinton, John B. Canningham.
Clay, O. R. Thorne.
Center, J. D. Smith.
Clearfield, John Rieger.
Cherry N., no election held.
Cherry S., C. R. Gilghrist.
Connoquenessing N., I. T. Heaven.
Connoquenessing S., R. A. Thomas.
Cranberry, H. W. Dight, Mars.
Concord, John R. Kuhn.
Donegal, Peter Kaler.
Forward, Geo. J. Marburger.
Franklin, Jacob Albert.
Fairview, J. M. McCollough.
Jefferson, A. Mauerhoff, Carbon Black
Jackson W., E. H. Hutchison.
Lancaster W. I. Scott. Harmony 39
Marion John Midbury.
Mercer, H. J. Brown.
Muddycreek, C. G. Boozel, Porters
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Middlesex, W. R. Thompson.
Oakland, R. J. Whitmire.
Parker, E. B. Turner.
Penn N., W. H. Ramel.
Penn S., J. M. Douthett,
Summit, W. S. Stevenson.
Slipperyrock, S. L. Cheesman
Venango, E. E. Jamison.
Washington N., O. M. Christy.
Washington S., Harmon Seaton.
Winfield 2, J. M. Cruikshank.
Worth, J. T. Reichert.
Butler, 1st w. 1st, W. S. Dale.

"1st w. 2d, John C. Elliott.

2d w. 1st, J. M. Maxwell.

2d w. 2d, G. C. Vorous.

3d w. 1st, J. M. Maxwell.

3d w. 2d, W. C. Findley.

3d w. 2d, W. C. Findley.

3d w. 3d, D. A. Kamerer.

4th w, Harry L. Kelly.

5th w. 2d, Frank Lytle.
Bruin, V. F. T. Kelly.

Connoquenessing, W. A. Orr.
Callery, John F. Shannon.
Evans City, H. C. Boggs.
Eart Claire, R. J. McCandless.
Fairview, Win. Storey.
Harmony, H. M. Wijse.
Harrisville, J. H. Morrison, Jr.
Karna City, H. L. Storey.

Millerstown, L. I. Leech.
Mars, Ed. Fleissner.
Prospect, P. L. Hunter.
Petrolia, O. L. Gilmore.
Portersville, E. L. Beighley
Slipperyrock, D. L. Wilson.
Sagonburg, W. D. Hoffman.

W. Sag bury, S. L. Rhodes.
Valenca, J. C. Barr.

W. Liberty, E. D. McDeavitt.
Zelienople, Joha Dindinger.

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### Republican Primaries, March 31, '06

WILLIAM C NEGLEY Publisher	The Republican County Convention	ition   Learning   Lient Countries									March 24, 1906, Mrs. Catharine Mar-	Dis		
WIDDIAN C. MEGDET	for this year passed off very quietly and very pleasantly. The delegates answered		H 1		G	01		-		4,			burger, widow of Adam Mai, in her 89th year.	In t
THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1906.	to to their names and handed in their		Rev.	W. R.	K	. G.	W. B	Capt.	Wilson	В.		0	DUGAN—At her home in Butler, March 30, 1906, Sarah Dugan, aged 74 years.	To th
\$1 00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50	Samuel L. Rhodes of West Sunbury		J. 1		M			Ira	оп Б	Mathers	Richey	Thorne.	THOMPSON-At her home in Marion	of Eva
	was elected Temporary Chairman, with	DISTRICTS.	M. I	Hockenberry	Marshall	Mechling	McGeary		Kennedy.	ther	hey	rne.	township, March 26, 1906, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, aged 97 years, 1	of Mare Watter
REPUBLICAN TICKET.	H. L. Kelly and T. C. Kearns of Butler, and V. F. T. Kelly of Bruin as Clerks:		Dight.	nbe	all.	ng.	ury	McJunkin	edy				month and 22 days. BLOOM-At her home in Zelienople,	that the
Congress,	while G. C. Vorous, W. C. Findley and		:	rry			:	kin		:	:	:	March 27, 1906, Mina Bloom, nee Scheidemantle, wife of Casper Bloom,	10 o'clo
R. H. Pillow,  ASSEMBLY,	W. S. Dale were named as Tellers.  Ex-Prothonotary Samuel M. Seaton	Adams N	23			1			17		2	4	aged 57 years.  Mrs. Bloom contracted a cold, which	claims,
J. M. Dight,	was elected County Chairman, with	Adams S	. 15			3	8 5	13	3 2	2	20	1	developed into pneumonia, during the illness of Henry Bloom, who died at	April
Ira McJunkin.  JURY COMMISSIONER,	the temporary clerks as permanent clerks; and H. M. Wise, Jos. Gilkey, S.	Butler twp. 1st pre 2d pre	. 00					12 37	4	1	13	19	her residence a week or two before Mrs. Bloom's death. She was a member of	
A. Dale Thorne,	L. Cheesman, L. I. Leech and W. R.	" 3d pre	. 4	3		32	6	49	3	6 5	37 6	6	the German Lutheran church and is	Estate
The United States Senate.	Thompson were appointed a Committee on Resolutions.	Buffalo Brady	. 5	6	5			12	3 9	12	6	14	survived by her husband, three sons, and three daughters.	Wit
The resolution submitted by Mr.	It was known that Capt. Ira Mc- Junkin of Butler and Rev. J. M. Dight	Clinton	10	24	12	15	22	36	4	11	- 1	26	BOWMAN—At Linesville O., March 24, 1906, Lewis Bowman, formerly of	Lett
Findley to the committe, Monday, favor-	of Cranberry twp. were the nominees	Centre	. 1		6	2	1	11	2 .		1	9	Harmony. WATTERS-At her home in Conno-	estate
ing the election of President and United States Senators by the popular vote,	for Assembly; also that Dale Thorne had won out for Jury Commissioner;	Cherry N	. 8			5 8	4	27 16	2	. 5	23	6 35	quenessing, March 28, 1906, Mrs. Harry Watters.	to said
was turned down by them. He after-	and so all the candidates present,	Connoquenessing N Connoquenessing S	. 5	6	17		25	5 7	2	1	1 2	26	BARNHART-At his home in Concord	the sa
wards offered it to the convention, and it was again turned down or "tabled"	whether nominated or not were called upon for remarks.	Cranberry	. 4	23	4	18	22	60	7		18 12	29	township, April 2, 1906, David Barnhart, aged about 80 years.	
by the same influences, though it	Cant McJunkin led off with a few	Donegal	. 19	1	17		4	4 9			9	10	He is survived by his wife and eight children, two of whom are at home.	JAME
should have been adopted, as that has, we believe, been the general sentiment	sensible remarks on legislation, in which he referred to the duty of repeal-	Franklin	. 26	22	3	3	27	9		2	1	41	TURNER-At Canton, South Dakota, April 1, 1906, George B. Turner of	ADN
of the Republicans of this county for	ing improper laws; and it would not be	Jefferson Jackson E	. 6		5			5			19	4	West Sunbury, aged 60 years. Mr. Turner was born in Parker twp.,	Let
years. The resolution also was timely, as the legislatures of Ohio and some of	a bad idea for the Legislature of 1907, to begin its career by repealing the	Jackson W Lancaster	. 11	7			2				2	9	and was married to Sarah, daughter of Harvey Gibson. From there he re-	John Butle
the western states are at present mak-	whole book-full of laws passed at the	Marion	. 11			6	3	6 9	2		5 14	1	moved to Concord twp., and then to W. Sunbury. He is survived by his	to the
ing a concerted effort to bring about a Constitutional Convention on the sub-	session of 1905, for some of it is worse than rubbish.	Muddycreek Middlesex	. 0	4 7	2 6	2 16		6 19	39		6		wife, one daughter and three sons. He was visiting his son, Dr. Frank, at	will I
ject, in spite of the action of the United States Senate, which has time and	Mr. McJunkin was followed by Dr.	Oakland	. 0		4	7 8	3		1	2	16 3 5		Canton, S. D., at the time of his death.	prese
again pigeon-holed a resolution or bill,	Pillow, Dale Thorne, W. B. McGeary. O. G. Mechling, and Capt. Hays, all	Penn N	. 17	9	25	-18	13	15 17		2			BEATTY—At his home in Butler, April 1, 1906, Lewis J. Beatty, former-	1 4
passed by the House, to that effect.  The contest now on in the United	of whom thanked the party for the vote	Penn SSummit	. 4	1		3		4 9	1	10	4 16	1 30	ly of Petrolia, aged 34 years ALLEN—At Tusla, Indian Ter., March	
States Senate over the Hepburn bill	accorded them. Rev. Dight was not present, but his son, John C., spoke	Slipperyrock		15	5 2		2	9 6	6		4		29, 1906, C, R. Allen, in his 26th year. Mr. Allen was a native of Butler Co,	
ought to be and is an object lesson to this Nation.	for him, and Jacob Albert made a few	D		22	2 6	12	15	50	23			6	and was buried from the home of his father, W. C. Allen in Oil City.	Robe
Here we see amassed wealth and cor-	remarks on allowing trolleys to carry freight.	Winfield 1st pre 2d pre	. 2	2	. 1	8	17	7		16	9		CONVERY—At a hospital in Pittsburg, April 1, 1906, of pneumonia, James	ing b
porate greed, as represented by their attorneys and agents having seats in the	The Resolutions.	Worth	2	5 10	0; 3	25	33	84	3		31	54	Convery of Wilmerding, formerly of	to sai
Senate. (including the two from this State) endeavoring to nullify and defeat	The committee on resolutions made	Butler 2d w, 1st pre	10	0 25	2 4	53	18	71	6	12	54	17	this county, aged 77 years.  He is survived by six sons and two daughters	
the efforts of a patriotic and honest	We, the representatives of the Re-	Butler 3d w, 1st pre		. :	3	9	9	12		6	11	1	EYTH-At her home in Allegheny,	
President and those in public office who stand with him to give all shippers and	convention assembled do hereby re-	" 2d pre " 3d pre	. 1	1	7 9	3	36		4	6		7	April 2, 1906, Miss Elizabeth Eyth, aged 44 years.	ALE
the public a "square deal" on freight	the party.	Butler 4th ward Butler 5th w, 1st pre	. 48	8 4	4 7	40	35	150	9	27	100	26	Miss Eyth was a former resident of Butler and was buried from the home	
rates; and the proposed election of	prosperity of our nation which is with-	" 2d pre	. 20	0 28	8 6	24		11	8	15	4		of her neice, Mrs. A. F. Roher, here. COOPER—At his home in New Wil-	of R
vote, would, in all probability, so change	world, and in a great measure we be-	Connoquenessing	2		$     \begin{array}{cccc}       2 & 2 \\       8 & 6 \\       3 & 49     \end{array} $		2	17	11 24	2	1		mington, Pa., April 1, 1906, Rev. W. J. Cooper, aged about 70 years.	ghen
the personel of the Senate, as to make the public interests there predominate,	We endorse the administration of	Eau Claire		2 18	8 1				26	3		2	Rev. Cooper was a native of Beaver Co., was a veteran of the Civil War	perso
as they now do in the House.  It is a mistake for our County Con-	been established in wisdom and pa-	Fairview	. 1	0 19 8 6 5 19	6 2	2 4	9	13		3	2	22	was ordained as a minister after the	payn
ventions to appoint a "Committee on	triotism, and at home and abroad it	Harrisville	. 1	1	8 1	1 1	5	9	2	6	6	4	the Shiloh and Clinton U. P. churches with residences at Shiloh and in Butler	anth
Resolutions." All resolutions should come from the members of the conven-	the influence of the American nation.	Mars	. 10	0 2	3 21	1 2	10	22	84	2	3	16	He was a well known and popular minister, and his friends here have	r
tion individually and be discussed and	situation the true American patriot	Prospect	. 3	8	5 2 3		1	13	6		1	7	heard of his death with regret. He is survived by his wife, and three sons	
acted upon separately. A lot of stereo- typed resolutions "rejoicing" over	strong in judgment, firm in action, and	Portersville	. 1	3 9	1 3		13	38	20	18	42	8	Rev. John Cooper of New Jersey, Rev Hobert Cooper of Seattle, Wash, and	AD Es
everything, and "endorsing" everybody	of the whole people, and we have full	Saxonburg W Sunbury	1	7 1	8	3 4	3	17 27	10	15	2	6	James Cooper of New Wilmington.	late
do not mean anything.  The present corporate control of the	I im man a fair deal whather	Valencia	1	4 1	5 9		17		;	21			Obituary.	gran
United States Senate is far-reaching.	We endorse the administration of	Zelienople	4		2 1			34		1		37	Mrs. Matilda Cooper of Allegheny aged 66, mother of W. S. Marshall, o	estat
For instance, the interest of Senator Platt of New York in the express busi-	and patriotic.	Total			5 351								this county, died at her home, March 27th.	men
ness has for years prevented the passing of a law allowing the postoffice depart	honest co-operation of capital to meet	In Cherry North no ele for Congress and had 2724 vo											Mrs. Ella Shaner of Pittsburg, mothe	
ment to carry packages over four	demn all conspiracies and combina- tions intended to restrict business, to	for Congress and had 2724 volume tion was, Capt. Thomas Hay H. H. Riddle 1595.	rs 223	1, 5.	J. IIV	vine .	0040,	***	ack	val	11801	1 4100, 11.	of Mrs Robert Jessop of Butler, died a her home, last Friday.	
pounds in weight.  In England this is called the "Parcel	create monopolies, to limit production		7				2091						Mrs. Mehard, widow of Dr. W. A Mehard, died at New Castle, last Thurs	4-
Post" and is a success, while in Germa	legislation, federal and state, as will	Delegates to state en	nye	nuo					eil I	200			day, aged 77 years. Her maiden nam was Martha Rankin.	e Eye
ry the government controls the express	and secure the rights of producers, la- borers and all who are engaged in in-	Thomas Hara		228	DII IT.	own	Coun	cil .	Jacob	Bu	rckh	g of the	Mrs. Sarah P. Howe died March 25	
WASHINGTON NOTES.	dustry and commerce.	S. J. Irvine		. , 21	Di ho	rece	eiving	7 V	otes.	whil	ean	partmnet, an named	at the home of Mrs. W. P. Howe i Tarentum. She was 88 years of age	e. 1
Senator Knox made his set speech or	- more man we demand more effective	W. H. RiddleNotes.		10.	w	hom	nobo	dv se	emed	i to l	know	npany, and received	lo'clock and interment occurred later a	
the Hepburn bill on Wednesday of last	labor from foreign lands. the	Those was some tell in 1	the c	onve	- 1	ected	assi	stant	chie	f.		r was re-	Millertown.  Mrs. Black, mother of Mrs. J. M.	. Jev
week, two days sooner than scheduled and he showed conclusively to those			it wa	as ne	ot fr	om J	effer	son S	t. so	uth	to (	onroe St. Connoque	Scott, died at Byers Park, Pa. last week	Ne:
who wish it so that the Inter-state Commerce Commission should be con	relating to the age limit for child	done, and our delegates will	go t	to th	ne   ne	as ac	comp	anie	d by	a (	ertif	Each bid fied check	spected citizen of Plain Grove, died a	t M
tinued as a joke.	We favor such state legislation as	State Convention uninstruct The Roberts or "Corrup		actic	es Jo	or \$10 ohn S	00 as	a gu	aran offere	tee d	of go	e with Du	the hospital in New Castle, a few day ago, following an operation.	S
It was a grand speech, one of the greatest efforts ever made on the floor		Act" as it is called, seems t	o hav	e go	ne w	ois br	rick f	or \$1	ick a	er s	quar Tile	e yard or brick for	Martin V. Burdette, a civil wa	r V
of the Senate but—it was fiction and	freight: the abolition of the fee system	into effect upon being signification of the decimal	ned l	e wa	ne   e1	1.87, o	curbi on bio	ng 50	oc pe	r fo Bu	ot. tler	Earl Me- brick and	home at Rose Point, Lawrence county	7.
one wonders at the persistence of the	in all state and county offices, and fixing salaries for such offices.	cut out.			\$1 bi	1.98 o id \$1.	on Du .95, e	Boi:	s bric	k. k, a	Norn	man Boyer 48c a foot	resident of the county.	٩
railroads in attempting to defeat this	grates constors our congressman. our	candidates for nomination	at a	ll pr	ri- fo	ble n	rb.	An I	\$1.35	i wi	th a	n unread-	Double Death.	
proposed legislation, or rather make it nugatory by amendments, when the	gombly	maries shall, whether not	minat	ted (	or bi	ut sa	id no	thing	g ab	ont	brick	k and the	Mrs. Hannah McNamara, wife of William McNamara, died Tuesda	y
"government-ownership" idea—Nation al, State and municipal control of al	Resolved, That we pledge our sup-	not, and within fifteen day primary, file with the Cou	anty	Cler	k, S	chaff	ner w	vill g	et th	e cor	the	t. claim for	after a long illness with valvular hear	y,
the means of transportation, is gaining	These were adopted without comment	"a full, true and detailed ac	count	, su	b- d	amag	res do	ne t	the S	heri	nan Cae	Sanderson	trouble, followed by pneumonia. M McNamara had also been in poor healt	r.
such headway in the Nation.  That has been done in Germany and	United States senators' and at the same	Every bill paid exceeding ter	n don	ars i	in pa	aying	2 \$750 P. Ke	).	f Ne	w (	lastle	e St. also	and after his wife died he also went bed with an attack of pneumonia an	to
Switzerland, and both nations are the	abuses—abuses that have made some	amount must be accompa	nied	bv	a pi	ut in	a cla	im f	or da	mag	es.	n Lumber	was dead within twenty-four hour Mr. McNamara was seventy-two yea	s. rs
better for it; and it can and will be done by this Nation unless evils that	others—was somewhat incongruous. The Convention then adjourned after	must, also, set forth the un	gaid	debt	ts C	o. ap	peare	ed be	efore	Cor	incil	and sug	of age and his wife two years his junio	r.   2.
	being in session about 11 hours.	and obligations of such of	andie	ates	- 8	-Died	- undi	w SW	- LUII	-01	L.	2	I was a second and the control of th	- 0

week; and extend our gincere condol-

ences to the defeated candidates. The total vote polled on Jury Com-

A committee was appointed to revise the rules, so as to conform with the

new election laws.

Neighborhood Notes. That Jefferson Co. woman who, at the sge of but 35, is already the mother of twenty-two (22) children, is doing pretty well, and she is said to look ten years younger. She was married at 14, and as she has had but one pair of twins, she has been kept pretty busy

Besides shutting off all passes the P. R. B. intends to investigate itself, and has inanggrated a campaign for the abolition of what the management claims is "graft" among the officials, and it is learned that the first work of the new assistant to the general manager, H. M. Carson, will be to ferret out personal expenses of officers and employes which are being borne by the company through instruction or by subterfuge, and to eliminate all this. The Pennsylvania, in other words, is about to investigate itself. The board of directors has been informed that through privileges in the shape of free houses, service and supplies, some of which have been given by the company and the rest appropriated by the officers, the Pennsylvania is being mulcted for expenditures that work an injustice to the stockfulders and that officers to whom conditures that work an injustice to the stockholders, and that officers to whom such privileges have not been accorded and who have made no attempt to ob-tain perquisities contrary to the rules, are not being compensated for their gervices on an equal basis with the al-leged "grafters."

After fiving 20 days, absolutely cut off from the world above them, 18 miners, who were burjed at the time of the explosion in Courrieres' mine, near Caiais, France, March 10, were found alive by the rescne party, last Friday, which was searching the mine. Thirteen men were found early that morning and the other fine later. With proper care probably all of them will recover. The miners had lived on the luncheons brought down by their less fortunate comrades, and the grain and water kept for the mules, as long as they lasted. Other food supplies becoming exhausted they were reduced to the extremity of eating a dead horse. When this was gone they devoured straw and bark. The men were so far gone that they had barely strength enough to call the same duly authenticated for settlement to CATHERINE A, TIMBLIN,

Unsurpassed for Chapped Hands, Face and Lips, producing a soft velvet skin texture that cannot be equalled. 15, 25, 50c Boxes. Insist on your Druggist having it in the latest that the state of the latest that the latest th

A group of Russians desirous of expressing their contempt for the Douma elected a pet dog as their delegate and missioner was 2968 or within 32 votes of representative it was pretty tough on



the best results can be obtained only when the paint is Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil mixed with the requirements of the particular job in view.

Be wary of the man who suggests the use of paint already prepared. He cannot know the ingredients of such mixtures, First-class painting can only be had by the use of paint which contains nothing but Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil, colored to the desired Oil, colored to the desired

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Oil, and see that your
painter uses it. It spreads
easily and uniformly, forming an elastic coat that iming an elastic coat that immediately becomes a part of the wood itself. It will not crack or peel as do adulterated paints. This means attractive appearance and perfect protection through all the long years of its life. When it does wear, it wears away uniformly, and when the painter is called upon again, he finds the surface all ready for him without recourse to scraping and for him without recourse to scraping and

"burning off." Remember the name, Beymer-Bauman Pure White Lead.



Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah C. Timblin, degeased, late of Euclid, Butler county, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said pestate are hereby requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate will present the same duly authenticated for settlement to

CATHERINE A. TIMBLIN, Euclid, Pa.

J. M. & H. I. PAINTER, Attorneys, Butler, Pa.

Attorneys, Butler, Pa.

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TERMS OF SALE—The following must be strictly complied with when property is strictly constance, residuation of the process of the sale or such property sold together with such lien creditor's receipt for the amount of the proceeds of the sale or such property sold together with such lien creditor's receipt for the amount of the process of the sale or such property sold together with such lien creditor's receipt for the many claims, must be paid in full.

All bids must be paid in full.

All bids must be proceed to the sale

"a full, true and detailed account, subscribed and sworn to" of their expenses.

Every bill paid exceeding ten dollars in
amount must be accompanied by a
voucher or receipt, and the account
must, also, set forth the unpaid debts
and obligations of such candidates—
unless the whole thing does not exceed
fifty dollars.

These accounts are to be open to the
public for two years, but action on alleged illegal accounts must be taken
within twenty days.

The maximum penalties provided for
by the act are \$1000 fine and two years
imprisonment.

Neither the County Clerk have, as yet, received blanks for making out the accounts under the new law.

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McNamara had also been in poor health
and after his wife died he also went to
bed with an stack of pnenmonia and
was degd within twenty-four hours.

Mr. Claypool of the Thorn Lumber
to a claim for damages.

Mr. Claypool of the Thorn Lumber
to a perpende before Conncil and suggested that a switch for the Lumber Co.
and the garbage furnace be combined.
It was found it would pay to build the
switch each paying for the part on their
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will be about \$140.

Treasurer Rumburger's bond was approved.

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of County Clerk have, as yet, received blanks for making out the accounts under the new law.

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All the right, title, interest and claim of A. M. Christy, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Washington township. Butler county, Pa., bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of James Thompson and Hon. E. McJunkin, east by Inds of W. J. Adams and I. N. Meals, south by lands of William M. Shira and Rueben and William Rutbbaugh, west by lands of John and William Hilliard; containing one hundred and eighteen (118) acres, one hundred and ferty-one (141) perches, together with all and singular the buildings and other funorovements.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of A. M. Christy at the suit of E. S. Cousins for use hunter County National Bank, now for use of E. S. Cousins, the Butler County National Bank, now for use of E. S. Cousins.

Friday, the 13th Day of April

Christley, Attorney.

All the right, title Interest and claim of Callery Junction Brick and Tile Co., of, and to all that certain piece or parcel of lan situated in Adams township, Butler Co., Pabounded as follows, to-wit: On the nort by lot of Mrs. Biers and lands of Samus Staples, east by the Pittsburg & Western I K. or their assigns, south by William Cash dollar, and on the west by lands of Samus Staples; containing tem (10) acres stric measure the above subject to a lease for of and gas given to Joseph Hartman, containing about one (1) acre of this above describe land, and having erected thereon a fram building fifty by one hundred (50-100) feet.

ALSO-Of, in and to all that certain piece.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

MAI-At her home in Jackson twp., March 24, 1906, Mrs. Catharine Mar-burger, widow of Adam Mai, in her In the matter of William Wells Watters, No. 3183, in Bank-Bankrupt.

To the creditors of William Wells Watters of Evans City, in the county of Butler and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1906, the said William Wells Watters was duly addindented bankrupt. DUGAN—At her home in Butler, March 30, 1906, Sarah Dugan, aged 74 years. THOMPSON—At her home in Marion township, March 26, 1906, Mrs. Eliza-beth Thompson, aged 97 years, 1 month and 22 days. of March, A. D. 1896, the said William Wei Watters was duly adjudicated bankrupt; ar that the first meeting of his creditors will I held at my office No. 114 N. W. Diamon Butler, Pa., on the 18th day of April, 1996, i 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time ti said creditors may attend, prove the claims, appoint a trustee, examine the ban rupt and transact such other business may properly come before said meeting. April 3rd, 1996. BLOOM—At her home in Zelienople, March 27, 1906, Mina Bloom, nee Scheidemantle, wife of Casper Bloom, aged 57 years.

Mrs. Bloom contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia, during the illness of Henry Bloom, who died at her residence a week or two before Mrs. Bloom's death. She was a member of

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Conrad Sell, dec'd., late of Winfield twp., Butler Co., Pa. and three daughters.

BOWMAN—At Linesville O., March 24, 1906, Lewis Bowman, formerly of Harmony.

WATTERS—At her home in Connoquenessing, March 28, 1906, Mrs. Harry Watters.

BARNHART—At his home in Concord township, April 2, 1906, David Barnhart, aged about 80 years.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, two of whom are at home.

TURNER—At Canton, South Dakota,

# denessing, dated S., 1300, Mrs. Harry Watters. BARNHART—At his home in Concord township, April 2, 1906, David Barnhart, aged about 80 years. He is survived by his wife and eight children, two of whom are at home. TURNER—At Canton, South Dakota, April 1, 1906, George B. Turner of West Sunbury, aged 60 years. Mr. Turner was born in Parker twp., and was married to Sarah, daughter of Harvey Gibson. From there he removed to Concord twp., and then to W. Sunbury. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and three sons. He was visiting his son, Dr. Frank, at Canton, S. D., at the time of his death, BEATTY—At his home in Butler, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate John W. Gibson, dec'd, late of Valencia, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment, and all win mase immediate payment, and an having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to ANDREW G. WILLIAMS. Adm'r. ALEX. MITCHELL, Att'y. 3-22-06 BEATTY—At his home in Butler, April 1, 1906, Lewis J. Beatty, former-ly of Petrolia, aged 34 years

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. 29, 1906, C, R. Allen, in his 26th year.
Mr. Allen was a native of Butler Co.
and was buried from the home of his
lather, W. C. Allen in Oil City.
CONVERY—At a hospital in Pittsburg,
April i, 1906, of pneumonia, James
Convery of Wilmerding, formerly of
this county, aged 77 years.
He is survived by six sons and two
daughters
EYTH—At her home in Allegheny,
April 2, 1906, Miss Elizabeth Eyth,
Alex Murcuell, Art's.

Butler, Pa.

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ALEX MITCHELL, Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of Robert N. Grant, dec'd, late of Allegheny twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

MRS. DELLA M. GRANT, Adm'x.,
Emlenton. Pa.

have JOHN W. COULTER, Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Sarah Jane Kelly, dec'd., late of Worth twp., Butler county, Pa. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the above estate, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

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