THE BUTLER CITIZEN. "An engineer states that the area de-WILLIAM C. NEGLEY. -Publishe astated by fire in San Francisco aproximates 10,000 acres, or about 15 THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906. nare miles. There are few cities in he world where so much valuable prop-\$1 00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50 erty was contained in an equal territory Within this 15 square miles were 10 anks, some of the finest buildings in **REPUBLICAN TICKET.** the world, thousands of mercantile and manufacturing establishments and more CONGRESS. than 230,000 inhabitants, besides 40,000 R. H. Pillow, transients. ASSEMBLY, "Notwithstanding the enormous and J. M. Dight, Ira McJunkin widespread destruction the homes of 150,000 people are still standing and practically uninjured. There still re-JURY COMMISSIONER. A. Dale Thorne, main the great ship yards at the Potre-ro, the Pacific mail docks, the stock-WASHINGTON NOTES. yards at South San Francisco, the docks nd manufactories along the water The general debate on the Hepburn front from Mission creek to Hunters Point, the mint, the postoffice and a

econd, and electricity, passing through

MAY DAY passed off quietly all over

against the anarchists.

San Francisco.

bill, in the Senate, will close to morrow, ment: and the debate in the dments begin. Senator Tillman tried to have May 9th fixed for the inal vote, but Morgan of Alabama obround the earth by a man walking day cted, and the time can only be fixed nous consent

Speaker Cannon has expressed his besound, at medium temperature, lief that Congress will not adjourn until well on in June, and fortifies it by hours; light, a little over one-tenth of a excellent reasoning why it should not. a copper wire, a little under one-tenth statehood bill and the Hepburn rate of a second THE news that the Pennsylvania bill the House has labored more or less iligently over the appropriation bills, hich are now well in hand. but have Company has decided to place orders for 20,000 steel cars for 1907 delivery not been passed in the Senate. Mr. an investment of over \$20,000,000, be Cannon does not expect that the Senate will make any progress in considering them until the rate bill is disposed of but he sounds an emphatic warning that natorial haste in acting upon them lowing this year's orders for 50,000 cars, that preparations should be made thus The speaker is familiar with the Sena torial custom of slashing and amending next spring. appropriation bills on the order of the appropriation bill, which was cut the civilized world, excepting in Paris, \$7,000 from the House figures by the where the mobs were scattered by ate and then increased \$2,500,000 by cavalry, and seventy thousand soldier

Champ Clark thinks that the President is too busy a man to be charged with selecting the members of the ard of Education for the schools of the District of Columbia.

'It's too much to ask of a man_who is making 300,000 appointments a year, bringing the crowned heads of the world ization of the folly of making toar war, delivering speeches about the man with the muck rake and advising the men of the country about purely mestic affairs that he appoint the mbers of the Board of Education of his district or any other part of the bitable globe," said Clark in opposing section in a bill pertaining to the

fairs of Washington That one little speech knocked out amendment and one was inserted cing the duty of making the appointupon the shoulders of the me Court of the District of Col-

Speechiey. Coylesville—Paul McBride sold his interest in the Togo O'l Co., last week, to Mat Yost and Frank Hinchberger for \$10,000, Monks & Co. have located on the Kramer; Rabbit & Co. on the Jas. McBride, and Flick & Co. on the Hy McBride. H. S. Hinchberger sold his one-eighth interest in the 20-acre lease on the C. Steighner to Frank Hinch-berger for \$8,000. UWells completed and new product The Senate Committee on Privilege and Elections is splitting hairs' over oot case, and adjourned until to . Monday's telegram says: "The au "The question of importance is whether the proper proceedings are to move to expel the Utah senator, which would require a two-thirds vote, or to exclude im from membership in the Senate, h would require only a majority

Senator Bailey is reported as "going to make a determined fight to give the Senate a chance to vote on the free loohol bill, which the Standard Oil and me minor interests are strongly sus cted of intending to smother in the nce committee of the Senate, where it went, when it came from the House ich passed it by a very large

POLITICAL.

Senator Penrose is said to be persist-

DEATHS.

years. Miss McCollough was a sister of Mrs. Wm. Myers and Mrs. Henry Dick.

ROTNOUR-At the home of her daugh-

retail district on Filmore and Devisalero streets.-Oakland, Cala., Tribune

ARVIN-At his home in Middlesex twp., April 28, 1906, Wilson Garvin, aged about 55 years. THE time required for a journey and night, without resting would be 428 days; an express train, 40 days;

RUBER-At the General Hospital, May 1, 1906, Fred. Gruber, aged 34 speaks the confidence which this great corporation holds in the unabated and, in fact, increasing continuance of pros

He was a stranger, employed in the Car Works, and his death was caused perity. It is the more significant, folthat preparations should be made thus

FRIESMAN—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Brown, in But-ler, May 2, 1906, Mrs. Elizabeth Fries-man, in her 84th year. early for the anticipated business of

ABPLENELP-At her home in Alle-gheny, April 28, 1906, Mrs. Andrew Abplenelp, nee Emma Ferne of Buf-falo twp., aged 25 years.

nnd police guarded the public buildings

Oil and Gas Notes. The Market.-Remains at \$1.64. Jefferson twp.—The West Sanbury Oil Co. will complete a 4th-sand well on the Jno. C. Caldwell, this well.

Oakland twp.-Geibel No. 2 on the Heck farm is showing for a 10-barrel well in the 3d, and will be drilled to the 4th. KENNEDY-At his home in Butler, Tuesday, May 1, 1906, John Q. A Kennedy, Esq., in the 88rd year of

Donegal twp.-E. S. McCollough bought Wm. Faul's interest in six leases for about \$4,000.

Concord-James Thompson and Plum C. Bell have a Speechley well on the James Patton. It was a duster in the th, but they have some oil in the Speechley.

Tuesday, May 1, 1906, John Q. A Kennedy, Esq., in the 83rd year of his age. The death of Esquire Kennedy re-moves from us one of our oldest citizens. If the was a man much respected by all on e account of his kindness of heart and amiable disposition. Of a quiet and re-tiring nature, he had no enemies, and was always charitable and benevolent. He was born in Winfield township, but raised in Penn township. He came to Butler when a young man, and his first venture was in the newspaper business, being connected with a paper called "The American." He was engaged in various other enterprises and when the oil was discovered he went to the upper fields and while there was interested in what was known as "Jacob's well", near Bruin. But when oil was found on Thorn creek he operated his own farm there with much success. Mr. Kennedy was well read in many of the sciences, on which he could talk with interest, particularly that of geology. He was noted for his general intelligence and learning. He leaves behind his widow, nee Ma-

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Obituary.

Alfred Meals, who died in Allegheny county, was buried at Concord church last week. John Ehrenfeld, a brother of Mrs. Stewart of Prospect, died at Freeport, last Sunday.

ACCIDENTS.

Neighborhood Notes WISE-April 26, 1906, infant daughter of J. H. Wise of Penn township, aged 18 months.
SHAUPP-At her home in Oskland township, April 26, 1906, Mary M., danghter of J. F. Shaupp, aged 13 years.
McCOLLOUGH-At her home in Pros-pect, April 26, 1906, suddenly. Miss Mary McCollough, aged about 60 years.
McCollough was a sister of Mrs. Wm. Myers and Mrs. Henry Dick.
A Mercer connty boy put np a cute iob on a city hunter. He killed a squir-rel, skinned him and stuffed his hide with leaves. Then he climbid a tree and nailed the dummy to a limb. When the hunter came along and spied the squirrel he began shooting and kept at it until all his ammunition was ex-hansted, but to his chagrin he failed to equine the tree, when he discovered the de-ception, which made him so hot that he hurned a hole in his trousers sliding down. and climatic changes work hard and fast upon it. The

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COTNOUR-Atthehome of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Geo. Miller, near Porters-ville, April 18, 1906, Mrs. A. M. Rotnour, aged 78 years. Nears, the oldest woman of Western Pennsylvania was found dead in her room at the hore of her son in Union-Inch. Transmin. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state.
Inc. E. Jones, aged about 19 years.
His death was caused by paralysis.
WEISENSTEIN—At New Martinsville,
W. Va., April 27, 1906, Mrs. Nettiener of Butter.
SELL—At her home in Pittsburg, April 29, 1906, Jenevive Pastorions. wife of Henry M. Sell. aged 59 years.
Perspirate the home of her son in Uniontown, Monday morning. She had slawled her throat with a penknife and slawle bled to death. The woman's mind had become unbalanced following a period of dementia. During the last few days Mrs decimation she wish that God would call her, saying that in her helpless condition she was a burden to others and to herself. lifeless, inelastic paint (such as zinc and barytes) has been wears off unevenly, leaving a scaly

CHURCH NOTES.

WEITZEL—At his home in Franklin twp., near Prospect, April 28, 1906, Jacob Weitzel, aged about 50 years. Mr. Weitzel had been in poor health for sometime, being afflicted with drop-sy. He is survived by his wife, near Jone Son Hultitudes of men and Bilinn, and one son—his other son hav-ing been killed by the kick of a horse, a few weeks ago. SHAFFNER—At the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. John McCune, in Grove City, April 29, 1900, Miss Gertrude, danghter of George Shaffner of But-ler, aged 24 years. GRUBER—At the formation of the son for President.

From state to state the rumor flies,

Arousing wonder and surprise That Hobson, who became renowned That Holoson, who became renowned By osculating all around. Declares he cannot be content Till he's elected president. And so the chance he'll hardly miss, To spring a platform framed like this

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eyes and make them sparkle with joy. Our stock of Watches has just been replenished with everything new and desirable in Hamilton, Elgin and Wal-tham. In back combs, shirt waist sets and hat pins, we have the new spring styles styles.





Common Sense

A good suit is known by the shape it keeps, and a good

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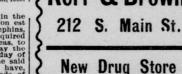
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ones for down stairs. Mattings 15c, 20c, 25c Printed Linoleum 50c.

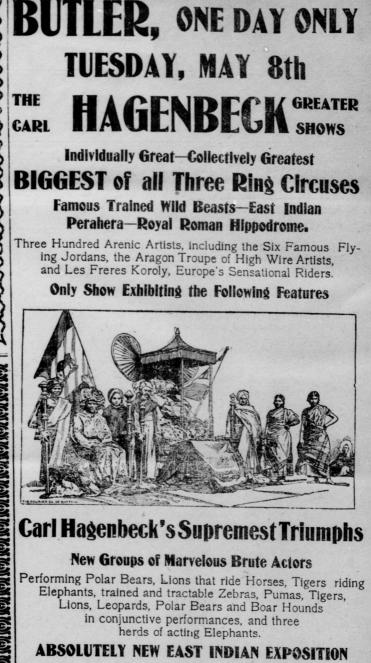
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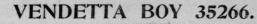
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The Wilkes stallion Ven-detta Boy and the Percheron Stallion Brilliant No. 27865 will be found at my barn Will be found at my oarn during the summer of 1906. Vendetta Boy is a beantiful, rich, bay, standing 164 hands high and weighs 1230 pounds. He is by a produc-ing son of the Great Wilkes Boy 2:24¹ and sire of 94 in the 2:30 list. His first. second and third dams are all producers of standard

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tion has been quite marked."—Derrick. Big Sale—The Fisher Oil Company has sold to the Pure Oil Corr pany all of its producing properties, located in Greene county, Pennsylvania, Marion, Wetzel, Monongahela and Tyler coun-ties, West Virginia, and in Monroe, Washingten and Belmont counties, in Southeastern Ohio. The leaseholds con-sist of about 20,000 acres in the counties named, on which are 300 producing wells with an aggregate net production of 1,000 barrels a day. The considera-tion was \$1,000,000.

Julian Clark of the 5th Ward, who has been working in the Car Works of we are sure you will call again. ion was \$1,000,000. tion was \$1,000,000. California — The oil fields of Southern California suffered severely by the late earthquake. One man writes: "In some wells the casing, tubing and rods have been broken off. In others it has loosened the casing and let in the water. The earthquake shook up the tanks in this vicinity in great shape. Most of them have a capacity of 3,000 barrels each. Some have no tops, and the earthquake splashed out half of the con-tents of these." Chas. Ensminger had a thumb so bad-ly crushed at the Car Works. last Satur-day, that it had to be amputated. Fred. Volrath of Jackson township, near Eidenau, accidently swallowed some carbolic acid, last Wednesday, and died soon after. In mixing some medicine for himself he used the car-bolic acid bottle instead of the alcohol.

SHIELDS-April 27th, 1906, infant daughter of James Shields of Frank-With a kiss, kiss, kiss, -(fazette]

daughter of James Sinenes of Flather lin township, at the home of Allen McCall in Prospect, aged 10 months. LOGAN—At her home in Jefferson township, April 30, 1906, Miss Tillie, daughter of Calvin Logan, aged 24 years. Miss Logan had been in poor health for some months. resigning her posi-tion in Morrison's Confectionery on that

account. She was an estimable young lady, and her death is greatly regretted

stice Stewart for Governor, the idea being to prevent a fight on his non for State Senate. Justice Elkin is also said to be with Penrose, on account of his opposition to both Watres and turday, still talking Stewert, and try ing to patch up his own fences.

GEN. KUROKI of the Japanese army red immedi is a mystery. He disappeared immediately after the war, and no honor ha been publicly bestowed upon him. Now it is rumored that he is the forme ish General, Sir Hector McDonald who was supposed to have committee suicide in Paris, three years ago. Afte the Boer campaign he was given a high command in India, and then in 1903 came the report that he had suddenly left Hindustan "on private business." On this business he reached Paris, and there read in a newspaper that he wa to stand a court-martial on "grav arges." Then came the top amediately on reading this paragraph ' Then came the report that he went to his room and shot himself. At first it was decided that the genera was to be buried in Paris, but a new surprise appeared in the person of his widow, of whose existence the war office did not know. By the express wish of Lady Macdonald the body-or, as rumor says now, the coffin-was sent to London and unceremoniously huddled away to Scotland in a baggage van The body, or the coffin, was quietly alne body, buried in a public ceme tery at half-past 6 in the morning. The coffin was not opened from the time it left the Paris hotel.

EVERY dog has his day and ever

cat her night. No longer is the cat lespised creature at which to throw not-jacks and cuss words. Cat raising has become a money-making busine and one in which women are particula ly successful. Miss Laura Gold Hop tins of New York says she is making

lots of money raising pussies. She get from \$100 to \$200 each for Persian cats and from \$10 to \$20 each for the o linary backyard variety. She began with one cat about four years ago and now she declares her "cattery" is worth everal thousand dollars. However she says there is not much money in he common feline-society has the fac

a usual, it is willing to pay high for The arrest of Albert Haas of Clinton-ville, Tuesday, and his subsequent con-fession clears up the mystery of the au-thorship of letters and public notices that have been appearing in that vil-lage for several weeks. The letters were sent to a well-known young woman and contained slanderous statements. When she ignored the let-ters, unblic notices equally objectionawhat it wants. So Persians have the all-that is, for pets. But the poor eglected midnight serenaders are no ned as once they were. No. They are eagerly sought. penly and above board are advertising cat meat. Honest. P. S.-But it is neat for the cats to eat.

AT Mt. Carmel, in the anthracite co regions. Monday, the striking miners and foreigners attacked the state troops, and were fired upon. Three foreigners were killed and some in-jured.

troops, and were hred upon. Three foreigners were killed and some in jured. ALREADY the talk of organizing an earthquake insurance company in New York is talked of. It would seem to be a good time to write the policies after the earthquake is over, if they can be wound up before the next destructive iail at Franklin to await trial for wound up before the next destructive jail at Franklin to await trial for one comes.

Andrew Pfabe of Saxonburg had a hand mangled at a saw-mill in Clinton township, last Thursday, and drove all the way to Butler to have it dressed. A Wedding Anniversary.

Robert Cooper, an aged resident of Evans City, suffered a stroke of paraly-sis, while driving to the home of rela-tives at Cooperstown, a few days ago. He is the father of A. L. Cooper, the Jury Commissioner.

Last Tuesday morning Joseph M

A Wedding Anniversary. A Wedding Anniversary. Possibly some of your readers might forty-first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell of Cherry twp. occurred on Wednesday. April 35th, which day was celebrated by the ingathering of many of their relatives and friends, who rejoiced with them in their having passed so many years together. The day was spent viz-in talking, ball playing, eating, speech-making, etc, all of which their trip at the same of the second profitable to busy men and women. The first speech was made by Rev. Fostermacher which, although very good and to the point, was cut a differ there in patting off until tomorrow what a can end by his having to be at home in time to plant his onions that evening. This gentleman is evidently the thodical in his work and does not be the second to day. The next speaker was Rev. Bradshaw. He cratinly had no onions to plant that the martiage knot may through time become so worn as to render it un-safe and acting on the belief he called points, however he evidently believes that the martiage knot may through time become so worn as to render it un-safe and acting on the belief he called points. He, as usual, spoke in-terestingly-for a few minute: They were also the recipients of some that the martiage knot may through time become so wern as to render it un-safe and acting on the belief he called points. He, as usual, spoke in-terestingly-for a few minute: They were also the recipients of some the sevented by their childrer. These people have the love and re-marting the two facts, viz: that Mr. Camp-beth has leights in the shape of turnitor, and the has bean maried forty-one are, the seven of the Civil War, alby the has been marined forty-one the saveteran of the Civil War, alby the has been marined forty-one spect of the entire community, and we spect of the entire communi Last Tuesday morning Joseph M. Black's leg, which was so terriby in-jured two weeks ago by being crushed inder a falling smoke stack, was ampu-tated below the knee. The operation was performed by Drs. Hamilton, Kuhns, Gilmore and Bridenbaugh. The step was decided upon at a conference of the attending physicians and Dr. Nicholson, of Franklin, on Monday. The operation in itself was entirely suc-cessful, but on account of the advanced age of the patient his recovery is con-sidered doubtful. Mr. Black's many friends will be sorry to learn that this step has been necessary, and all hope

step has been necessary, and all hope that his life may be spared.—Emlenton Herald.

Charley Johnston and his wife were thrown from their buggy, on W. Penn St. last Saturday night. Mr. John-ston kept his buggy to one side to avoid a street car, and ran into a pile of brick on the street -the pile having no jantern upon it. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were painfully hurt by their fall, and the horse was thrown.

James McNamee of Butler fell from

the rear platform of a fast-moving pas-senger train, near McCalmont. last Monday, but was not seriously injured.

Two men walking on the B. & O tracks near Etna, Sunday morning, were hit by the B. R. & P. flyer, and killed.

Tony Roccovit, the Italian who was hurt at the Nicola stone quarry some time ago. djed at the Hospital, last Sat-urday. His brother came on and secururday. His ed the body

The Association.

FRIEND. Bad Boy at Clintonville.

The day for the "grand hustle" in-troduced by Secretary Randal of the local Young Men's Christian Associa-tion is rapidly drawing near. The plan is to raise, if possible, \$5000 on this day, to clear the building from an indebted-ness of long standing and to meet the current expenses for this year. The purpose is a most lofty one and deserves the hegrty support of every man and woman who desires to emulate the standards of pure maplood and ideal citizenship. Special Offer

To those purchasing photos The letters were sent to a well-known young woman and contained slanderous statements. When she ignored the let-ters, public notices equally objectiona-ble began appearing on trees in the town. Finally one was posted on the door of a church. It called upon the congregation to investigate the young Indy's conduct, and was signed "A Member." windows and stores upon which an an-pouncement of this percentage system is pented in large letters. fine permanent Bromide en largement, fully guaranteed.

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