\$1 00 per year in Advance, Otherwise \$1.50

REPUBLICAN TICKET. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
Robert S. Murphy.
AUDITOR GENERAL,
Robert K. Young. ARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

Henry Houck.

Congress, ASSEMBLY, J. M. Dight, Ira McJunkin A. Dale Thorne.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Ohio River & Lake Erie Ship-anal bill passed the Senate, Monday. Canal bill passed the Senate, Monday, by a vote of 41 to 11, and now goes to

The fight in the House over the meat aspection bill ended Monday, in a compromise, arranged by Speaker annon and the President, and afterwards ratified by the unanimous vote of he members of the House committee culture. The ame on agriculture. The amendment agreed on may be incorporated in the agricul-tural bill in the House under suspen-sion of the rules and the agricultural bill sent back to conference. It is the general understanding that the Senate will take the amended in-

ion scheme and that the shar

President Roosevelt signed the Okla-ma statehood bill in the presence of eral persons, last Saturday, using a d pen to write Theodore, and an gold pen to write Theodore, and an eagle quilf pen to write Roosevelt. The measure also provides that Arizona and New Mexico may be admitted to state-hood as the state of Arizona, provided the people of the territories vote in favor of admission, on the terms sub-

It is probable that the railroad rate pipe lines from the list of common carriers. That is the result of the agitation started last week in behalf of the independent producers of oil. many of whom are also the owners of independent producers of oil.

of whom are also the pendent pipe lines.

Under the bill as it now stands pipe lines are made common carriers and are furbidden to carry freight of their own Those provisions were of the torbidden to carry freight of their own production. Those provisions were simed primarily at the members of the hard coal trust and the Standard Oil Company. The independent oil men have convinced a number of Congressmen that the Standard is so small a producer of crude oil that the provisions of the bill applicable to the pipe lines will hurt them a great deal more than they will hurt the Standard.

The House passed the meat inspection measure, Tuesday as agreed upon by the President and the Speaker, without ivision. The President accepted the imination of the provision requiring ates on canned goods labels, and consted to the cost being placed upon the overament instead of the packers. In Speaker withdrew the court review same and that permitting the appointment of inspectors for one year without will service examination, and agreed to a insertion of an amendment giving appectors the right to enter packing ants at all times, whether the same be operation or not.

POLITICAL.

Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg.

The Standard Oil Co., according to a spatch from Philadelphia, is after sw Emery, and will spend a million prevent the Democrats from nomi-

Up in the "shoe string" Congressional district, composed of Venango, Mêrcer, Warren, Forest and McKean counties, Mr. Wheeler, the nominee of Forest county secured the nomination last week, in the same manner as did one of the Beaver county men in our old Congressional district. There were tree conferees from each county and Ir. Wheeler had those from his own county and two from Elk, (when he seeded them) so he induced the Mercer county men to trade votes with him, and when the proper time came his two lik county men voted for him, giving im eight in all, and making him the ominee. It was these tricks at Conressional conferences that always made a favor the popular vote of the whole istrict—time and ordinary common same to settle the equities—but we giver expected Butler county to be tied as county to which we are not conguous, and which has double our vote.

None of the votes cast at the Re-

Their Property or Our Lives? The Cunningham Brothers-It would be ridiculous to contend that

ond the common protection guaranteed nder the agreement that men make with each other when he violates that

Property rights are not sacred as these neef trust representatives in congress are now contending. They are subject are now contending. They are subject to the right of man to live and he may

protect his life even to the destruction of the right of property. The issue that Wadsworth and the other representatives of the beef trust have raised in congress may be properly entitled, "The beef barons' property, or

And in this which is the sacred or the higher right?

There is a law recognized by men the world over as the first law of man. It s known as the law of self-defense. And there is not a syllable in that which says that when you invoke it against men who poison the food you eat you must respect their "property rights," which in this case is the gain

they make through the poisoning

The time may come when the Wadsworths in congress and their trust em-ployers will learn that that law is bigh-r even than the constitution itself.—

RUSSIA is slowly, but surely, approaching a revolution. The Douma, Monday, resolved to pay no attention to a message from the Czar, dismissing it; nutinies continue in army and navy. also massacres of the Jews in the central districts and a financial crisis is imminent. The situation is similar o that preceeding the French Revolu

Governor Hoch Will Not Hang

In replying to the open letter written by Rev. R. A. Ellwood of Leavenworth, in which the minister demands that the Governor sign the death warrants of the 50 or more first degree murderers now under sentence of death "at the will of the Governor," Governor Hoch on Tuesday said:

"I shall not decree that these men be put to death and furthermore will never decree the hanging of any man. Do you suppose that if I had a man on the gallows with my hand on the lever ready to spring the trap I'd do it? Suppose I should say to that poor creature. Do you believe in the immortality of the soul? and he should answer 'Yes.'

"Do you believe in the immortality of these places?' and he should say 'I do.' Do you suppose I would spring that trap and say 'Go to hell then'?

"Indeed, I would not. What a beautiful spectacle it would be to see 50 men, all in a row, hanged at the same time!"

continued the Governor. "A minister of the gospel, whose work it is to teach tenderness, thoughtful consideration of others, and who is supposed to emulate the example of the Savior, suggesting that the State demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. He had better read the remainder of the Savior's injunction along that line."

ACCIDENTS.

A son of Charles Eberle of Glenn ave. as badly bitten on the face by a dog, esterday.

"property rights" of the beef barons, as if property rights were something above the right of men to life itself.

The right that any man has in property is based upon an agreement among men. It is no higher than this agreement, which is their law. It is granted to him that he may have an equal opportunity with his neighbor to live and enjoy the fruits of his toil.

In return for this privilege he has of possessing property he is under obligations to the rest of the people of the community in which he lives that he shall not use this property to the jeopardy of their lives. to the injury of their health nor to their harm in any way.

When he does he forfeits his right to the property that he hold; through the sufferance of those he sinned against. He puts himself and his property be yord the common protection guaranteed walter we believe, and it is some vears ago, by Mr. George walter we believe, and it is some of the sail to some years ago, by Mr. George walter we believe, and it is some of walter. Steam was introduced in the some until his some until his death, 1903, and is now operated by his said sons. Albert and Edward Walter. Steam was introduced walter we believe, and it is some of walter we believe, and it is some of walter we believe, and it is some of walter we believe, and it is some or of the serious and to have been a man of much usefulness to the early settlers. The father of the writer from his purchase, in 1807, owned and operated the mill until 1832, when he sold it to the late Gen. Robert McNair, who with three brothers. The late Gen. Robert McNair, who with three brothers. The late Gen. Robert McNair, who with three brothers. The late Gen. Robert McNair, who with three brothers. The late Gen. Robert McNair who with three brothers. The father of the writer from his purchase, in 1807, owned and operated the mill until 1822, when he early settlers. The father of the writer from his purchase, in 1807, owned and operated the mill until 1822, when he early settlers. The father of the writer from hi

in it some years ago, by Mr. George Walter we believe, and it is now one of the largest mills of its kind in the county. It stands upon nearly the same ground that the first small log one built by the Cunninghams stood. During the ownership of the father of the writer of this it, tradition tells us, was washed away by a high flood in the creek, 1812. He rebuilt and enlarged it and each successive owner added somewhat to it. During the time of the McNairs it was burned down by a fire, 1842. They repuilt and enlarged it. A woolen mill had been added to it by the fether of the writer of this, and this too was destroyed by the fire of 1842.

But, as said, a "mill-house" was also unit at the time the mill was. This was put across and on the west side of the creek. Why it was built there was doubtless because of a fine spring being there. It stood right in and among the rocks of the second row we have spoken of. There were rocks upon the right of it and upon the left of it and behind it A notable one was on its south side from the top of which the creek could be seen oast and north. The face of it was covered with the names of the boys who liked to gather upon it. The ner railroad route struck it squarely and it had to go. The house was a frame one, square and rather large and well built. Near it stood large oaks, one of which can yet be seen. A cluster of butternut trees also stood near and close to the big rock yet in the creek. But one of them yet remains. Other wild native trees, ferns and wild flowers were pential order in the stood large oaks, one of which can yet be seen. A cluster of butternut trees also stood near and close to the big rock yet in the creek. But one of them yet remains. Other wild native trees, ferns and wild flowers were pential order in the stood large oaks, one of which can yet be seen between the word of it, can yet be seen between the two railroads tracks passing there. A mother's kind hand probably caused the peppermint to grow and spread around this old first house, of Butler also disa

where we cannot state. But from where we were shown, when a boy, were the northeast and northwest corners of their tract we incline to the opinion the line would be near North street. Excepting about ten acres reserved by them for what was known as the "Commons", near the mill, all had been laid out into lots and generally sold before Samuel Cunningham conveyed all remaining to the father of the writer of this, as stated. The first Robert Graham gave the balance of the ground upon which the northern part of our town now stands. His descendants are yet among us. when the streets of the early town

In the "shoe string" Congressional relation of the composed of Vesagas, Michael countries, and the control of t

EVANS—At her home in Franklin, Pa.
June 10, 1906, Mrs. Sarah, wife of F.
P. Evans, in her 48th year.
Mrs. Evans was a daughter of Edward Higgins, formerly of Murrinsville, this county.

200,000 miles of space between the 200,0

years. Mrs. McKee's death was caused by apoplexy. She is survived by her husband and three children. She was buried at Queenstown. MEYERS—June 18th, 1906, Wayne, infant son of Mrs. Pauline Meyers, of Butler, aged 2 years.

STEWART-June 19, 1996. Florence, infant daughter of Wm. Stewart, aged 12 days. RUMBERGER-At his home

Run, Pa., June 18, 1906, Rev. C.C.
Rumberger, aged 55 years.
Rev. Rumberger had been ill for some months. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. He was a brother of W. F. Rumberger of Butler.

Rev. Rumberger of Butler.

Roy Rundberger of Butler.

Rev. Rumberger of Butler.

Roy Rumberger of Butler. Rev. Rumberger was buried at Nineteenth Century.

CALVERT—At her home in Chicora, June 18, 1906, Mrs. Samuel Calvert, aged 35 years. HALLSTEIN—At her home in Clay township, June 18, 1906, Lena T., daughter of J. A. Hallstein, aged 3

The child showed no symptoms of ill-PURVIS—At her home in Middlesex township, June 19, 1906. Miss Mary Purvis, aged 46 years.

ALBERT—At her home in Chicora, June 18, 1906, Mrs. S. A. Albert, aged 25 years. LEE-At her home in Butler, June 2

She is survived by t wo sons, Joseph and John and one daughter, Mrs. Ella

KELLY At a hospital in Wichita, Kansas June 16, 1906, Frank Kelly, formerly of Butler, aged about 31 years.
Mr. Kelly's death was caused by blood-poisoning. He was a brother of Mrs Ed. Kramer of Butler, and Mrs. Dr. Stepp of Middlesex township. He was a son of D. M. Kelly of Centre twp. His body arrived in Butler, yesterday evening, and will be burled from Mr. Kramer's in North Cemetery, today.

McMURRAY—At the Butler Hospital, June 20, 1906, Mrs. Mary Day, wife of Andrew McMurray of Cherry twp., aged 53 years. Mrs. McMurray's death was caused by a complication of diseases. She is survived by her husband and four children.

Gov. John M. Pattison of Ohio, died at his home near Cincinnati, last Mon-day. He had been ailing for about six month-W. R. Thompson, a well known Pitts-burg banker, died at a Hospital in New York, Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Crawford of Emog several months

pose I should say to that poor creature. Do you believe in the immortality of the soul? and he should answer 'Yes.'

"Do you believe in heaven and hell and that you will go to one or the other of these places? and he should say 'I do.' Do you suppose I would spring that trap and say 'Go to hell then'?

"Indeed, I would not. What a beantiful spectacle it would be to see 50 men, all in a row, hanged at the same time!

"What a spectacle we have here!" continued the Governor. "A minister of the cosnel, whose work it is to teach of the cosnel of the cosnel, whose work it is to teach of the cosnel of the cosnel, whose work it is to teach of the cosnel ame on with the body.

The death has just occurred at Westbury workhouse, Wiltshire, England,
of a forty-six-year old "baby." The
yerson was born in Westbury, and at
the age of twelve months its further
development, both physically and mentally, was arrested. Throughout its life
its life it was attired in baby's frock
off clothes and continued to act and play
and had to be fed and-taken care of
precisely as an infant.

A Butler man who was looking A Butler man who was looking around in Pittsburg, Tuesday, says that the iron-bedstead factory at East Butler is an assured fact, and that it will be the largest works of that kind in the country, with a capital stock of \$500,000—mostly Pittsburg capital.

The Butler Street Car Co. is surveying for a line to East Butler. The route not yet determined upon. The viaduct across the railroad tracks will be the expensive part of it.

streets. Tom McGnirk, nearby is doub-eling the capacity of his house, fronting McKean and A. L. Brown's new house fronting Penn is nearly completed. A party of Pittsburgers intend build-ing thirty houses in Lyndora this

A dispatch received from Tangier, says the cobbler Miesfiewi, who murdered 30 women, was publicly walled in alive, last week. Before being placed in the living tomb he was flogged before an immense, jeering crowd. He screamed continuously for the first two days of his entombment, but after that all was still.

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knews Pure White Lead wears evenly,
then ground in Pure Linseed Oil has
er elasticity and
tive force than other paint

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Office in Butler County Nation Bank building. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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The Thrice-a-Week World hopes to be in 1906 a better paper than it has ever been before, and it has made its arrangements accordingly. Its news service covers the entire globe, and it reports everything fully, promptly and accurately. It is the only paper, not a daily, which is as good as a daily, and which will keep you as completely informed of what is happening throughout the world.

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One piece Wash Dress, 75c to \$3.50,--Dutch Neck Dresses \$1.00 to \$5.00 - Russian Dresses, 75c to \$10.00. Misses Chambray Dresses,

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ALLEGHENY, PA.

Receiver's Notice. the matter of the Butler Builders

Supply Company.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of April, 1906, on petition presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at Ms. D. No. 3, March Term, 1905, the Guaranty Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Receiver of the Butler Builders Supply Company, were discharged from said office of receiver at its request and with the consent of the parties in interest and that the undersigned was appointed receiver of said Butler Builders Supply Co., to succeed the said Guaranty Safe Deposit and Trust Compay; that I have accepted said appointment and entered upon my duties as receiver aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who are indebted to said company to make payment to me and all persons having any legal claim against or demand upon said company shall make proof of the same in the manner provided by law and present the same to me.

MARION HENSHAW,
Receiver of the Butler Builders Supply

Company.

James N. Moore S12.00 TO S35.00 PER WEEK AND A 20 YEAR GOLD FILLED. WARRANTED WATCH FREE. We want one representative in every own and city to advertise, take orders and appoint sub-agents; 50 per cent commission and other inducements: hig money man

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This June sale gives you an opportunity to get ready to celebrate the glorious 4th of July at a saving of time, labor and money, as we can fit out completely Ladies, Misses, children and infants with every needed summer garment, from underwear to outer garments; also headwear. We take pleasure in announcing this timely White Sale.



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9x12 size in a large variety of patterns suitable for parlors and bed-

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Wilton Rugs \$39.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, Library and parlor pat-

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REAL ESTATE.

Founders of Butler.

(Continued from last Week.)

During the time this mill was owned by the Cunninghams and perhaps for sometime after, it was the headquarters

KORTZ—At the Butler Hospital, Sunday, June 17, 1906, Mrs. Katharine Kortz, of W. Penn St., aged 84 years. Mrs. Kortz was taken to the Hospital with a broken hip two months ago.

LEWIS—At his home in Venange two sands. To fill the interior we should require many thou sands. To fill the interior we should require many thou sands. To fill the interior we should require many thou sands. 866,000 miles in diameter-i. e., 108 earths could be comfortably ranged side by side across the disk. To cover tatesman, and in this controversy with Chairman Wadsworth, of the house Neat colored Chambrays. t inspection amendment, he is, or place for all meetings of the people. need 1,300,000. On a smaller scale we the meat inspection amendment, he is, to quote from the letters of both, "very. years.
His death was caused by a stroke of might represent the sun by a ball two Not in the history of this JAMES C. BOYLE, M. D DUNN—At her home in Butler, June
16, 1906, Catherine J., daughter of
John G. Dunn, aged 3 years.

FREDERICK L. B. 1811. store has there been such a and local affairs were here considered wery" right.

Mr. Wadsworth and some of his coland nominations for office were made showing of Misses' and Chil-John G. Dunn, aged 3 years.

FREDERICK—In Pittsburg, of typhoid,
June 11. 1906, Edward Frederick,
formerly of Chicora, aged 34 years.

There would yet remain nearly
200,000 miles of space between the
moon's orbit and the inclosing shell of
the control of the co eagues make a great ado about the at this mill. Samuel Cunningham approperty rights' of the beef barons, as pears to have generally acted as the Eye, Ear Nose and Throat. dren's Wash Dresses-Never OFFICE HOURS-9 to 10 a. m., 1 to b. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday by appoint were they selected with quite

the disk seen with the smoked glass, is

DR. G. F. PURVIS. STEWART—At her home in Butler.
June 7, 1906, Mrs. Martha, wife of James C. Stewart, aged 44 years.
She is survived by her husband and three small children.
McKEE—At her home at Marwood,
June 18, 1906, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, wife of W. H. McKee, aged 50 DR. JULIA E. FOSTER. English Regard For Teaching.

> delicate and important work, the train ing of the mind. In what are hun ously called "the higher walks" teaching there are respectable salaries to be earned and agreeable rooms of louses for occupation. Here, purged

demning as degraded and degrading it is that most fascinating, most difficult,

Gentian root, often used as a tonic tries a remedy against intermittent fe the town of Aleria, which is infested mess until a few hours prior to her death, and the loss is a sad one to her parents and friends. Rev. J. C. Nicholas of Butler conducted the funeral, Tuesday, which were very largely attended. duction of quinine on the part of the medical authorities, declaring that they would not abandon the remedy which had been used among them for

> lered or simply masticated. Quite the Contrary. "After all, my friend," began the sol-emn stranger, "life is but a dream, "Not much, it ain't," snorted the hard "Not much, it aim t, shorted the hard headed man. "In nearly every dream I ever had I was gettin' more money than I knowed what to do with."—Philadelphia Press.

French, people find it difficult to speak Spanish properly. Victor Hugo boasted that he was the only Frenchnan who could really speak Spanish

Letters testamentary on the estate of Clay two En l'atterson, dec'd, late of Clay twp.
Butler Co., Pa., having been grant
ed 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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

cated for settlement to
HANNAH J. PATTERSON, Ex'x,
R. F. D. — Euclid, Pg.
HARRY L. GRAHAM, Att'y. 6-21-06 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate Letters of administration on the estate John W. Gibson, dec'd, late of Valeucia. Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment, and all baying claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Conrad Sell, dec'd., late o Winfield twp., Butler Co., Pa. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the above 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.

ANDREW G. WILLIAMS. Adm'r.

ALEX MITCHELL, Att'y.

HERMAN SELL, Ex'rs., BART SELL. (Exts., R. F. D. 17. Carbon Black, Pa. JAMES B. MCJUNKIN, Att'y. 3-22-0 manner and a second Kerr & Brown

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