Court Proclamation.

WHERLAS the Hon. sisreld M. MoOly President Judge of the Judicial Distri-mposed of the counties of Sayder, a Judon and Peter P. Riegie and Z. T. Ge erling, Esqs. Associate Judges in and for Sa Esqs. Associate Junger in copi, bearf sty, have issued their precept, bearf o 1st day of March A. D., 1908, to 1 o 1st day of March A. D., 1908, to 1

date the ist day of March A. D., 1900 to me directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a mourt of Common Piess, court of Oyer and The minar and General Court of Quarter Sections of the Peace, at Middleburgh, for the cousty of day of June 1902), and to continue one west. A Miner is therefore hereby given to the Ceron-er, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to sppar is their issues person with their rolls, records, inguite-tions, araminations and other remembrances to the ore things which of itsir offices and the and persons prosecuting in behalf of the Com-anouventh against any persons or persons are re-quired to be then and there attending and de-garding without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be guarchait in their interacts. There under my hand and meals the Sheriff's office in Middleburgh, the 28th day of April A. D., one thousand nine hundred two. G. W. ROW, therit.

Jury List.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jall delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Singler county held at June Term, commencing Monday, June 2, 1902.

Residence

Washington Washington

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Selinsgrove Perry Franklin

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GRAND JURORS. Occupation. Name Bickel, John H., laborer, Benfer, Jacob, farmer, Brilley, Jeffersen, farmer, Freese, John, gensleman, Herman Wm. C. farmer, Henn, Henry C., tarmer, Henn, Henry C., tarmer, Haines, William, coschinaker, Rackenberger, Allen, farmer, Kreeger, John, bookkeeper, Lawver, Abraham, farmer, Washington Beaver West Middleswarth, E. E., merchant, Miller, John H., agent, Miller, John H., agent, Reich, John, laborer, Romig, William, gentleman, Rauch, Peter, miller, Rauch, Peter, miller, Soriggie, Ammon, laborer, Shaeder, Peter, farmer, Smith, Frank, buncher, Shambach, Henry, laborer, Swartz, James W., carpenter, Trokier, Harry H., farmer, Walter, Jeremiah, farmer, Yenger, Simon, gentleman, Dertir, Ulwon

PETIT JURORS

List of Petit Jurors drawn for the Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions of eht Peace, Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery of Snyder Courty, Pa., held as June Term, commencing June 2, 1902.

· Occupation. Name. Aucker, J. P., farmer, Auckor, J. P., farmer, Beaver, Henry J., peachgrewer, Beaver, Joeph, Laborer, Blingman, J. P., farmer, Bingman, J. P., farmer, Buoter, John confectioner, Hanes, James, farmer, Hamma, Henry, farmer, Hammel, John, farmer, Haummel, Allison, J. P., Bauffman, John, farmer, Kauffman, John, farmer, Kessler, B. O., aborer, Washingt Kessler, B. O., iaborer, Koons, Simon, farmer, Kramer, Atlen T., farmer, Kratser, Peter, farmer, Lapiey, desch, farmer, Martin William, carpenter, Miller, Henry, farmer, Mousser, Element, farmer, Oblinger, Allen, T., farmer, Platt James, farmer, Banders, Oliver, farmer, Skeary, A. B., teacher, Echare, Allert, gentieman, Static, Weilmston, farmer, Cratzer, Peter . farmer Staten, Weilington, farmer, Stetler, T. A. Leacher, Stahl, Filas, farmer, Stand, Filas, farmer, Troutman/ George, merchant, Wagner, Benestille, sawyer, Beaver West Beaver West Beaver West Washington Middleorrek Wagner, Joseph, tarmer, Wagner, Henry M., laborer, Wagner, L. C., farmer, Wildt, Daniel, farmer, Walter, Howard A., clerk. Middleeree Walter, Charles, laborer. Zochman, E mer, thresher at the cf cent

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5. Appraisem-nt of Margaret Bilger, widow of Jeet Bilger, late of Middlecreek twp., dec'd., elected to be taken under the \$800 exemption law.

Appraisement of Polly Strayer, widow of John Strayer, late of Washington Lap., dec'd, elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption law.

7. Appraisement of Noasie Long, widow o George W. fong, late of Selfnagrove, deceased elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption

Appraisement of Elizabeth Seesholtz, widow of Benjamin Seesholtz, late of Chapman twp., deceased, elected to be taken under the 200 exemption law.

G. M. SHINDZL, Clerk O. C. Middleburgh, Pa., May 3, 1902,

June Trial List. Sarah Feaster vs. W. Henry Boyer. Jacob F. Duck vs. John K. Hughes, Br'r. David Heintzelman vs. Howard Leitzel. Philip Straub vs. Emanuel Zechman. Samuel C. Bingaman vs. John Mohn, et al.

James H. Roush vs. Jacob Moyer. Abraham Arndt vs. Harvey Pontius.

Ordinance No. 35.

Washington Middleburg Perry Perry West Chapman Selinsgrove

Ordinance No. 35, An ordinance to fix a license fee or tax on all Telephone and Telegraph poles. Be it enacted by the Chief Hurgess and Town Council of the borough of Middeburgh. Penn-sylvania, and it is hereby enacled by authority of the same : Serciox 1. That alleense fee or tax of one dollar per annum for each pole is hereby im-posed on all telephone and telegraph poles which are set up, or which may hereafter be set up, upon or at the side of any street or alley in the borough, said license fee or tax for the first year shall be due and payable to the borough as soon as this ordinance shall have become a law. Selfnsgrove Washington Chapman Monroe Beaver Franklin Spring

isw. SECTION 2. If any person or persons, corpora-tion or corporations, or any company or amo-citation whatever, shall neglect or returns to pay said license fee or tax for each pole owned, leas-ed or controlled and embraced in Section 1 of this ordinance for a period of thirty days after the same shall be due the borough, then suit may be brought by the borough to recover the same. Residence. Monroe Unior Selingrove Beaver West Middleburg Passed at a regular meeting of Town Co

Union	Passed at a regular meeting of Town Council May 5, 1902.
Centre elinsgrove Chapman Adams	D. A. KERN. President of Town Council. C. STETLER
ashington Penn Beaver	Secretary of Town Council. Approved this sixth of May, A. D. 1992. J. F. STETLER.

Fean Beaver Chapman Perry West Franklin Middiscreek Franklin Sallassreek A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Let-ters of Administration in the estate of John M. Hackenburg, late of Adams twp..Snyder('o. Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having plaims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. Selinsgrov Centre Washington Selinsgrove Monroe Jackso

Dundore, Pa., Feb. 6, 1992. Franklin Adams

M. 1 Potter, Att'y. Middlecreek

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE .- Notice is hereby Peni Beaver Centre Perry EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given this letters testamentary upon the es-tate of George Campbell, late of Union town-ship, Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indecident to said estate should make imme-diate navment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for utilized. Beave Monroe Union Washington Betlement. D. W. CAMPBELL, Executor. Watsontown 'a', March 14, 1902. W Centre

Assignee's Notice.

in re assigned estate of Eizabeth A. Barner, doing business as John A. Barner, agent.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth A. Barner, doing business as John A. Barner, agent of Weat Perry township, Snyder county, Pennsylvania, has made an assignment of all her property and effects, for the bezefit of her her property and effects, for i creditors to the undersigned.

That all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate psyment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settle

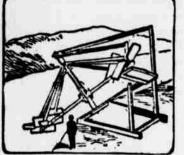
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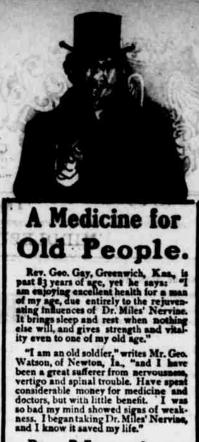
arid west by irrigation is soon to ocsupy a place in the affairs of the pation, being already under investigation by the department of agriculture. The solution of the problem of irrigation rests largely in the quantity of water available and ability to direct it about the land at low cost. David Hutton, of Quartette, Nev., has designed a novel machine for elevating water from streams and discharging it on higher land, the apparatus working automatically and without cost, after the in



LIFTING WATER FROM STREAM.

stallation of the plant, which is in itself inexpensive. In the illustration is shown'a machine in operation. It consists of a frame resting on the bank of the stream, supported either by its own weight or anchored to piles triven in the earth, with a shaft poised t an angle of 45 degrees to support series of buckets, revolving between he stream and the discharge trough on the frame. The backets are mousted on arms radiating from the shaft. and besides eack bucket is a broad paddle blade which dips into the water as the lowest point is neared, the action of the current revolving the shaft and elevating the buckets in turn to the highest point of revolution, where they are tilted automatically to discharge their contents into the trough. Though the strength of the current be small, the quantity of water elevated will yet be large, as the flow is regular and anceasing .- St. Louis Globe-Derawas.

Those states which have rolling wen't Follow Advice after Paying for h In a recent article a prominent stone in their soils, with abort, weet the one physician says, "It is next to im-presses and pure water, are the one physician says, "It is next to im-possible for the physician to get high class horses. The Mergan fame to rese of hygiene or diet to the invaluest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treat-ment." When medicines are used to chronic constipation, the most der which this family of the horse mild and geatle obtainable, such as were raised. It required good feet to travel over the hard stony soil. Tablets, should be employed. Their and good lungs to travel all day up use is not followed by constipation

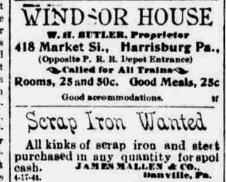


Miles' Nervine

Saved me from the insane asy-lum," Mrs. A. M. Heifner, of Jerico Springs, Mo., writes. "I was so nerv-ous that I could scarcely control my-self, could not sleep nor rest, would even forget the names of my own children at times. I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine and it helped me from the first, and now I am perfectly well." Sold by all Druggists on Guarantee.

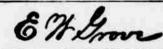
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

See the ann uncement of The Havner Distil, ling Co., Dayton. Ohio, which appears else where in this issue explaining their plan o supplying the consumer with four full quarts of Hayner's Seren-Year Old Rye for \$7.20, ex-press prepaid.





References, First National Bank, Nearny Towns Represented ;-Bellwood, Altoona, Holli



axative Bromo-Quinine Tablete remedy that sures a cold in one day

Tes Good a Memory. "Here," said the man who had been approached by a mendicant, "I'll give you a line to the Relief and Aid society. They always remember the

GLOOMY RETRO

a Wit as Woll as a Wiee State

No man in office in Pennsylvania better appreciates a story or a bis of wit more than Gov. Stone, says the Philadelphis Press. It is an ed-mitted fast that of all the legislemitted fast that of all the legisla-tures that over assembled in Hartures that ever assembled in Har-risburg that of 1901 was the worst. To this day men speak in whispers when they say that they were mem-bers of the last Pannaylvania legis-lature. When the legislature ad-journed a friend of Gov. Stone, meeting him in the capitol park, said to

"Well, governor, now comes your time of recreation and release from



GOV. WILLIAM A. STONE. (Chief Executive of the State of Pennsylvania.)

trouble. You have 18 months more of office, and you will have literally nothing to do. You will be called upon to make a few minor appointments, but you can do that without fear of offending anybody. There is nothing shead to trouble you, and, best of all, there is no legislature before you."

Gov. Stone smiled grimly, regarded his friend curiously, and then, with a sad shake of his head said: "No, there is no legislature be-

fore me; but, good Lord, look at the one behind me." And he passed on down the hill to the executive mansion.

Brain Lifted from Its Bed.

By one of the most remarkable operations known to surgery the brain of Rev. William A. Stark, pastor of the Broadway German Methodist church of Baltimore, actually was lifted from its bed and the roots of certain nerves that had caused the clergyman excessive neuralgia were extracted. The patient is said to have stood the operation well and small doubts of his recovery are entertained. The operation was performed at the Johns Hopkine hospital.

Always Well Attended.

N. Peck-I'll bet a dollar that the Coagulated Pullets' association, to which my wife belongs, is the best attended organization on earth. Cumso-Why?

N. Peck-Well, you see it is composed of a lot of women who have it in for each other, and the one who stays

away is always roasted throughout the

entire afternoon .- Los Angeles Her-

Tit for Tat.



take its place and give to both the rich and poor epicure a taste of meat which, to the writer, is indistinguishable from that of the deer. The Angora is not destined to kill the wool industry of the world, for the warmth of the sheep's fleece will be always sought by all manner of people in the temperate and frigid zones. His mission is to supply mohair for the manufacturing of delicate fabrics and to clear the brush from off large and small tracts of land extending more or less from Maine to California.

At the second annual sale of Angora goats recently held at Kansas City, the Champion buck of the show was bought for the recordbreaking price of \$1,850. He is a notably fine animal, and experts consider that he is worth the price.

TALK ABOUT HORSES.

Raising of High-Class Stock Depende Largely on Climate and Geolog-

ical Conditions.

ands, with large amounts of limestone in their soils, with short, sweet mont, and the sound feet, clean bone. and excellent lungs were the sure result of the natural conditions un-



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First and final account of J. C. Bareless, adductriation of the restate of L. N. Stear, inte of Monroe turp, decrement. J. H. WILLIS, Register, McKdieburgh, Ph., May 5, 1962.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby If any Critic's NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that lefters testamentary upon the estate of linerist Frantz, late of Franklin to wa-ship. Subject County, Fa., deceased, have been sened in due form of law to the under elegant to whom all indebted to said estate cheeted make immediate payment and those maving claims against it should present them fully authenticated for settlement. fully authenticated for settlement. H. J. DUCK, Executor.



LIFE OFT. DEWITT TALMAGE, by his se, BEV. FEANE DEWITT TALMAGE and es, EEV. FEANE DEWITT TALMAGE and module militors of Christian Herald. Only most condensed by Taimage family. Enormous mode for agents who act quickly. Outfit ten come. Write immediately Clark & Co., 222 C 4th St., Phila., Pa. Mention the Poer. 5341

Assignee. Aschfield. Pa. Sheriff's Sale of Life Interest in REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of Ven Ex. awarded by the Court of Common Pleas of Snyder County, Pa, and to me directed 1 will self at public all at the court house in Middleburg, Pa., on

Saturday, May 24, 1902

cattering, July 27, 1002 at 12:30 o'clock P. M., a certain life interest or courtesy of Wilham Martin, in a certain track of land or real estate situate in Jackson township, snyder County, Pa., bounded as follows: Ad-joining lands of Charles Miller on the east, on the north by hands of Joseph Ewing and Penne-creek, on the west by lands of S. E. Berner and on the south by the public road, containing 23 acres, more or less, whereas are created a larger. FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, CARPENTER SHOP, BARN, FIG PEN, apple trees, peach trees, grapes and also a well of good waternear the house.

Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the life interest of William Martin in the above stated real estate:

stated real estate G. W. ROW, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Middleburgb, Pa., April 31, 1902

CHARTER NOTICE.

CHARTER NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governo of Pennsylvania on the lift day of May, 1902 by W. H. Lyons, W. F. Martin, John M. Bretz, H. H. Treon and J. K. Mewilliams, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An act to provide for the incorpora-tion and regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corpora-tion to be called "Sunbury Bridge Company," the charactor and object of which is the erect-ing, constructing and mainting the bridge and approaches thereto across the Susque-banna River at or near Sunbury, Fa., and for these purposes to have, nosees and enjoy will the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of Assembly and supplements thereto. J. K. Me WILLIAMS, Solicitor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In re-estate of George Etzler, late of Beaver twp. Snyder Co., Pa., deceased.

decensed. The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court o' Sinder County, Fenna, to distribute the fund in the hands of A. S. Wetzel and James H. Bi gramm, crecutors of the last will and testament of said decedent will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the office of Jay G. Weiser, in the borrough of Middle-burg Pa, on Friday, May 23, 1992 at 9 o'clock. A. M., at which time and place all claims must be presented or he forever thereafter debarred from coming in or claiming apart of said fand. W POITER Auditor. from coming in or claiming a part of said f A. W. POTTER, Auditor. Middleburg, Pa., April 26, 1992.



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too great weight, with soft bone, or poor feet, and oy the law of natural selection they became extinct in that state through discrimination against them in breeding and exportation.

It is the same with the American trotter and the thoroughbred. New York and Kentucky have been recognized as the natural home of the trotter, and Kentucky and Tenaessee as that of the thoroughbred. Nat-Customer-1 understand that your ural conditions had more to do with

this than the enterprise of breeders, for as much enterprise can be found among breeds in other states. We should never select horses raised on flat lowlands, even if they had greater growth and weight than those raised under the conditions referred to above. Horses raised on corn land

in the prairie states, and fed largely on corn, may show well in the ring. but they will never have the stamina and usefulness, either for work or in the stud, as those on limestone soils, with blue grass pastures and oats as their usual food .- Michignn Farmer.

Good Horses for Farmers.

Why nine-tenths of our American farmers do not take more pride and interest in nice teams and horses is a mystery to me, says a well-known writer. We have plenty of good feed and plenty of good stallions and all that is lacking is an eye for beauty and a hand to mold it. I do not like mixed breeding. If a man wants to raise a horse or team of horses let him first select a good sound brood marof the type he wants to breed. Let her be sound and suitable or she is not fit to breed from. Then a sire should be selected. It should be one of the same type as the brood mare. and if one is deficient in any point the other must be double in quality cor respondingly.

Trying to Corral Sitrogen

The scientists, for the nourishment of plant life, have tried to get nitro- his speech? gen in a form easily assimilable as very cheap rate, and employ it for lie!-Puck. making the soil more fertile. Now, i: is reported from Paris that Prof. Le Bon, the well-known scientist, has made a discovery, which is expected to revolutionize the chemical science of the world. By a new method of resolv-ing water into its component parts, he claims to be able to procure indefinite quantities of hydrogen and oxygen at an insignificant expense, while the very process itself creates an energy, which can be substituted for oxidation of zine in making electricity.

Middleburg Drug Co.

had Time to Grow.

Jones-Where on earth did you get that gray beard, you didn't have any when I saw you yesterday?

Brown-Oh, that's all right. 1've been shopping and waited for the change .- N. Y. Times.

A Fall.

chef has been discharged. Waiter-Yes, sir. He has gone to a place where they call him a cook .-

Judge.

Why He Is Satisfied. Godfrey-Doesn't Whackster ever

get tired of his wife's continued sulkiness and ill-temper? Scorjel-I think not. When she is good natured she sings .- Tit-Bits.

No Loss of Time,

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and D arrhoea .Remedy for ears, and would rather be out of offee and sugar than it. I sold five oottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no further, and they are at work a ain this morning -H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma, As will be seen by the abo e the th esh ers were able to keep on wih their work without losing a single day time. You should keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. For sale by Middleburg Drug Co.

A Justifiable Boast,

"He says he does a 'standing room only business." "I doubt it. I din't catch his name.

but he doesn't even look like an actor." "Heisn't. He's a street railway manager."-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Serious Impediment. Teacher-Can you mention some great man who had an impediment in

Little Willie-Please, ma'am, George plant food from the atmosphere at a Washington did. He couldn't tell a



C.C.C. Never sold in bull or who tries to sell ust as good."

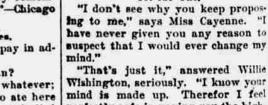
oor there.

"Yes," retorted the mendicant, backing away, "they remember them too darned well. I tol' 'em two different stories in two weeks, an' when I tol' 'em the second they remem-bered all about the first."-Chicago Post.

Taking No Chances,

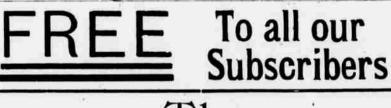
Waiter-I expect you to pay in adrance, sir.

Guest-What do you mean? Waiter-No offense, sir, whatever; but the last gentleman who ate here got a bone in his throat and died without paying, and the boss took it out of my wages .- Tit-Bits.



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perfectly safe in paying you the highest tribute of esteem which it is possible to offer."-Washington Star.





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