THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

WILLIAM C. NEGLEY. - Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1906.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

GOVERNOR,
Edwin S. Stuart.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
Robert S. Murphy.
AUDITOR GENERAL,
Robert K. Young.
SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.
Henry Houck.
CONGRESS,
R. H. Pillow,
ASSEMBLY,
J. M. Dight,
Ira McJunkin.
JURY COMMISSIONER,
A. Dale Thorne.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

On Friday last the Senate decided to send the Rate bill back to Conference.

On Monday the majority of the committee on privileges and elections of the United States Senate reported to that body in favor of depriving Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, of his seat. The report was signed by Senators Burrows, Dolliver, Dubois, Pettus, Bailey, Overman and Frazier. In brief, it found that Senator Smoot had forfeited his right to sit in the Senate because he had taken the endowment oath to avenge the blood of the Mormon prophets on the Nation and because as a member of the hierarchy of the church he was responsible for its action in sanctioning polygamy.

The minority report declared that Smoot is entitled to his seat, that the testimony as to his having taken the endowment oath was given by witnesses of bad character and that he was not shown to have been a polygamist himself or to have sanctioned the violation of the Federal law against it. The minority report is signed by Senators Foraker, Beveridge, Dillingham, Hopkins and Knox.

POLITICAL.

The Democrats of Westmoreland Co. held their primaries last Saturday, but did not name a man for Congress; leaving that to their Co. Committee which meets next week.

At Dover, Del., Addicks was again defeated for U. S. Senator. This time by Col. Dupont—20 to 10.

Time for New Regime.

It is not surprising that many of the Republican newspapers of the state are condemning the methods which were used in nominating a Republican governor. They should be condemned by the true Republicans of this commonwealth. Of course the ticket will be condemned by the Democrats, but this criticism means little, as any kind of a ticket, by whatever method, would have been criticised. The Democrats are looking out for their interest, and their boss, Col. Guffey, will slate their nominee for them. And they will pipe to his fiddle as they have always done.

But the Republicans of this state have yet before them a contest within the party. It will be a contest for the elimination of those methods and those tactics which made possible the nomination of Stuart. Few of the delegates to the Harrisburg convention knew anything of this candidate until two days before the convention. They had been promised an open convention and a square deal. They did not expect that the Philadelphia machine would have the nerve to use the party machinery of the state to rehabilitate itself. Yet this combination made up of malodorous factional leaders, discredited in Philadelphia, named the ticket which was forced on the Republicans of the state.

There were enough delegates under the control of Penrose and responsible to him or their leaders for political existence and their jobs to go along. All credit should be given to those Republicans of the state who refused to wear the Penrose collar, and showed their independence and who expect to remain in the party to make possible the defeat of such methods and such outrages in the future.

The Republicans of the state have an important duty to perform and we are not so sure but they will perform it. And let the consequences which will come to those leaders who disregarded the rights of others, be what they may. It is time for a new regime—a new leadership.—Washington Observer.

AT Bellefonte, Centre Co., last Friday, a statute was dedicated to Andrew G. Curtin, the great war-governor of Pennsylvania. In his later years he joined the Democrats in an effort to destroy the "Cameron machine" and for six years he served in Congress as a Democratic representative, discharging his duties with ability and credit. He was a Pennsylvanian whose memory can well be honored by its citizens of all parties.

Fatal Fires.

Towards midnight of last Thursday night the fire alarm was sounded, and persons residing in the northwestern part of town, and who looked from their upper windows, saw a house on the plank road hill completely enveloped in flames—a vast torch—and the thought occurred that a home so completely and suddenly enveloped in flames might be the funeral pyre of some or all of the members of that family.

And so it was. Gas escaping from a loose connection completely filled the room on the first floor occupied by Miss Katharine Kreitzer, the oldest daughter of Andrew Kreitzer, and probably made her unconscious; then it ignited from a light left burning low; and the explosion that followed blew out the side of the room and set fire to the whole lower story of the house; the members of which, sleeping up-stairs escaped through the windows, but Miss Katherine, yet in her bed, slept the sleep that knows no waking.

Part of her charred body was found on the bed springs after the fire burned out.

The fire companies, by a heroic effort, prevented the flames from communicating to the adjoining houses. The First Wards were first near the scene, and connected with the plug at the Hospital; then the Campbell's came along and attached to their hose, making a line long enough to extend to the narrow passageway between the Kreitzer house and the next building, with a weak stream of water, but sufficient to do good, though to the firemen, dangerous work.

The family escaped in their night clothing, lost everything, and were provided for by their neighbors. This is the second house Mr. Kreitzer has lost by fire.

Early next morning a house on same hill, and but a few hundred feet distant was destroyed in almost the same manner. A rubber hose in Alonzo Hutchens' kitchen, exploded during the night, and the room filled up with gas. When Mr. Hutchens entered the kitchen in the morning he smelled the gas, but did not close the door behind him, and while he was turning off the gas in the kitchen, it reached the light in the dining room, and the explosion wrecked the house, set it on fire, and so badly burned Mr. Hutchens that he was taken to the Hospital.

ACCIDENTS.

J. A. Klingensmith met with a serious accident at George Harvey's in Clinton township. Monday. He was tearing down an old log-barn at the time, when a log fell across his breast, breaikng six ribs and, perhaps, injuring him internally.

Finlay Bartley of Evans City, formerly of Bruin, aged 38 years, was found under a freight train near Callery last Saturday night. When the engineer stopped at Callery for orders, he heard a groan under a car and an investigation revealed the badly mutilated body of a man not yet dead under the trucks. He was placed on the Buffalo flyer and started for the Butler Hospital, but died on the way. His body was taken to Bruin. He was a son of Thos. W. Bartley, and is survived by his wife and five small children.

A Slav named Gladi had a leg broken at the Car Works, Sunday night.

E. D. Comstock, G. P. A. of the "Bessie" had a leg broken by a fall from a car, at Greenville, Monday.

A boy named Orriel fell at the Park skating rink, Monday night, broke an arm, and is now at the Hospital.

The Flood.

The downpour on the night of June 6th, 1906, in the townships to the north and northeast of Butler seems to have been one of the most remarkable of late years—though how many inches fell was not measured.

We hear of farms being washed, in several townships; of corn, oats and potato crops being damaged; of roads being washed out and township bridges being destroyed; of several railroad washouts; of telephone lines downed and one railroad bridge (on the Winfield branch) being destroyed.

The Slipperyrock, Connoquenessing and Buffalo were all flooded. The water in Butler rose higher than ever before known, the Centre avenue and railroad bridge embankments forming a dam there, and the railroad and county bridges and embankments near the car works another there, while the creek bed and channel are gradually being filled with refuse.

Much damage was done in Butler, and in several townships.

Old residents of the Connoquenessing Valley say the water last Thursday was two feet higher than the great flood of August, 1861, and three feet higher than when the Boydstown dam bursted in August, 1903. If the water last Thursday had gone three or four inches higher, it is said the dam would have overflowed and broken, and Butler have been another Johnstown.

Fires and Lightning.

During the storm of last Wednesday night the barn of Harrison Emery in Washington twp. was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. One cow burned with the barn. The loss is about $1000, with insurance in $600.

Jas. Campbell of Concord twp. had a fine Jersey killed by lightning during the storm of last Wednesday night.

During the storm of Saturday afternoon James Mitchell and his son, of Rural Valley, Armstrong county, were killed by lightning while sitting on their porch; while a dozen houses and barns near Punxsutawney were struck, and two boys killed.

The barn of Lawrence Denny in Winfield twp. was struck by lightning, Wednesday night.

School Board Meeting.

Monday evening the School Board met and accepted the report of the budget committee which recommended the levying of taxes as follows: 1 mill sinking fund, 6 mills general fund and 2 mills building, a total of nine mills. Last year the tax was 1 mill sinking fund, 6 mills general and no building tax, making an increase of two mills. Debts already contracted in connection with the condemnation of the old Borough graveyard amount to $7000, which was borrowed from the general fund of last year, and this indebtedness makes the levying of a building tax necessary. A hard fight against making an increase of more than one mill was made, and the final vote was 9 to 6 in favor of the two mill increase.

All last years corps of teachers who applied were re-elected, which included all the old High School force, all the principals and special teachers, and all the teachers except Florence Cornelius, Mae Kreaps, Anna Thompson and Miss Barton, who did not ask for re-election. Miss Cornelius has been elected to a position in the Bellevue schools and Miss Kreaps is now Mrs. Frank Kemper. Miss Elizabeth Frazier, who was substituted last year, was given a regular position, and two additional teachers were elected, raising the total from 53 to 55, making places for six new teachers. They are Mary McKinley, Anna H. Brown, Edith Negley, Gertrude Redic, Margaret Wilson and Emma Marshall. The total number of teachers, principals and High School Corps is 69.

Henry Krug was re-elected truant officer and Harry Nicholas, T. A. Hite, Simon Moon, Oliver Graham and J. H. Cumberland were re-elected janitors. Miss Bard of the High School has been elected to a place in the Central High School, Pittsburg, and if she will not accept her Butler position, another High School teacher will have to be elected Friday evening when the Board meets to fix salaries, etc.

Oil and Gas Notes.

The Market.—Remains at $1.64.

Connoquenessing — Walker & McCandless' No. 1 on the Rose, which played out in the 100-foot is showing up good in the Snee or Blue Monday.

W. Va —A monster gas well in Ritchie county is burning, set fire by lightning, and the flames are rising 500 feet.

Indian Territory—Two hundred oil well derricks were wrecked near Dewey last Saturday night by a tornado.

Callery—Eisler and O'Biens No. 11 Staples struck good pay in the 100-foot, yesterday.

Greater Pittsburg.

By a vote of 37,505 to 17,532, only about five-eights of the voters going to the polls, Pittsburg and Allegheny became one city, last Tuesday. The vote of the two cities was as follows.

For Greater Pittsburg, in Pittsburg	30,997
For Greater Pittsburg, in Allegheny	6,508
Total	37,505
Against Greater Pittsburg, in Pittsburg	5,527
Against Greater Pittsburg, in Allegheny	12,005
Total	17,532
Majority for Greater Pittsburg	19,973
Vote of Jenkinson and Guthrie in Pittsburg mayoraity contest	63,399
Decrease in Pittsburg vote cast yesterday	26,875
Vote of Kirschler and Logan in Allegheny mayoralty contest	23,992
Decrease in Allegheny vote cast yesterday	5,479

QUESTION—If a railroad official or clerk accepts a gift of stock with an unmentioned outlook toward the supply of cars, or a "commission" of so many cents per ton on sales of coal to the railroad. Who really pays it? On the face of the transaction the coal producing and shipping company pays it, and some courts might decline to go deeper than the surface. But in view of obvious ground for belief that the donor did not make the gifts for love the next view, for which there is strong ground, is that it was done at the cost of the shareholders. It is possible to go deeper yet and assert that the cost of these levies came out of the shippers, who could not get cars or a square deal on contracts, and ultimately out of the consumers, who pay in the end not only for artificial restraints on coal production, but for the increased cost of fuel to the railroad.

The Cunningham Brothers—Founders of Butler.

MR. EDITOR:—The recent removal of the dead remaining in the old grave yard of Butler was an event calculated to make a deep impression upon all our people, but more especially upon the decendants of the early citizens of our town. While the remains of many had heretofore been removed to new resting places, yet there were still reposing there the dust of some of the early pioneers and, in one case, of that of one of the founders of the town itself. In most of such cases the descendants of these ancestral dead were either scattered afar, or perhaps themselves dead. To preserve their memory an element of sentiment arose which said, that even if no bones or dust of theirs be found yet their names should be rescued from oblivion and not permitted to perish from the earth. In this noble and worthy sentiment our School Board, who have been given control of the old ground for school purposes and who were charged with the care and removal of its dead, heartily shared, and we have every assurance from them that the new homes of these dead will be marked by suitable grave stones placed at their head. Among them will be that of John Cunningham, whose name appears on the deeds as giving two of the three lots composing this old burial ground, and who died in Butler in the year 1805, and was buried upon one of the lots he, in part, gave. The removal of his dust, last October or November, came just about one hundred years from the time of his burial there. Of him, who he was and what he did for the town and county of Butler, in conjunction with a brother, it is the desire and principal object of the writer of this to give some account, as he has learned the same by tradition, and as handed down to him from father to son.

Two brothers, John and Samuel Cunningham were among the first white men who came to and settled within the limits of the present borough of Butler after the Indians had left this section. As General Wayne's victory over and treaty of peace with the Indians was in 1795, the white man began to come here soon after. From all we have learned the Cunningham brothers came here in 1796 or 1797. Butler county was not then organized—it was taken from Allegheny county in 1800. So when they came there was neither county or town in being. They came from the eastern part of this State. Lancaster county it is said, but they seem to have had some acquaintance in and about Philadelphia. What first attracted their attention to this point was, very probably, information of it derived from an elder brother. James Cunningham, who had been one of the Surveyors of the State, appointed to survey and lay out into tracts the State lands in Western Pennsylvania. Many of these tracts had become the property of Robert Morris, the distinguished Patriot of Philadelphia in Revolutionary times, and who did so much for the cause of Independence. James Cunningham, it would seem, became the agent of Mr. Morris for the lands in the district he surveyed. This district extended from a line north of Butler about four miles to the Allegheny river on the south, and was and still is known as "Cunningham's District of Depreciation Lands." The portion of this "District" that fell into Butler county, after it was taken from Allegheny county, embraces part of our present Centre and Oakland townships, all, or nearly all, of Butler, Summit, Jefferson, Penn, Middlesex and Clinton townships, and about half of Buffalo, Winfield, Clearfield and Donegal townships. The town of Butler is included in Butler township.

The lands within this "District" were not in fact "depreciation lands", but were so called because of certain scrip or certificates issued to the soldiers of the Revolution for their services having become depreciated. The law allowed the soldiers to obtain and pay for these lands in this depreciated scrip or money, and hence the name of the lands. Robert Morris, in aid of and in sympathy with the soldiers, gave them good and full money for this scrip, and to such an extent that, with other similar losses, helped to bring about his financial ruin. All his lands in this section of the State were sold at a Judicial sale held at Bedford, Pa., in the year 1807, and Stephen Lowry, Esq., of Baltimore, became the purchaser of many of them in this section. After that they were called "Lowry lands." By Mr. Lowry's will he devised them to his daughter Sarah, who became the wife of Thomas Collins, and hence the lands became known as "Collins lands," or "Sarah Collins lands" Sarah Collins lived in Butler in its early days and was well known to its early people. The late Mrs. Judge McClure and the late Mrs. Judge Wilson McCandless of Pittsburg were daughters of Sarah Collins and inherited most of her lands hereabout, some of which, east of town, remain in their heirs to the present time.

The lands were divided into tracts of about 300 acres each. The particular tract upon which Butler is was first known as the "Tressler tract", that being the name of the man to whom a warrant had first been issued for it. To this tract the attention of the Cunningham boys, or men, seems to have been directed. They settled upon it, obtained a patent, deed, for it and changed its name from "Tressler" to that of "Butler", so called in honor of General Richard Butler, a brave soldier of the Revolutionary war, and who afterwards fell fighting the Indians in the battle with them in the west known as "St. Clairs' defeat", Nov. 1791. Our county and our town were named after this lamented Gen. Butler, and to the Cunninghams, tradition says, is due the honor of suggesting the name.

John and Samuel Cunningham, as we say, became the owners of this tract of 300 acres that they called Butler. What directed their attention, or fancy probably, to it was no doubt the peculiar formation in the creek here. They were millers, or had knowledge of the milling business, and may be were looking about for a good mill site to erect a mill. This they found here. The creek here on south end of town flows in nearly a western course until it strikes what was known as "The Rocks", where it turns to the north. One tier of these rocks lay directly in the creek, forming a kind of half circle. From this the creek escaped by a channel so deep and narrow that a single timber of forty feet as a foot log could span it. Another row of huge rocks was immediately behind and west of the row in the creek. This made a formation such as was no where else known in or on the Connoquenessing creek. It was wild, unique and picturesque, and well calculated to attract attention as rare and without its like. But one of all these "rocks" now remains entire. Most of the back row were taken away by the coming of the first railroad along there, Pittsburg and Western road, 1880, and most of the row in the creek were taken by the Bessemer road when it came, 1896. The one in the creek remaining entire is showing a disposition lately to slide still further into the water, caused by water drained from the railroad flowing against it. For many years these rocks were a favorite resort for the boys of the town, particularly upon a Sunday, and every one of them made it a special point to have the initial letters of his name cut on them in some shape or other.

On this, the east side of the creek, and directly opposite these rocks, John and Samuel Cunningham located and built the first flouring mill in all this vicinity. About the same time they built a mill-house across the creek among the rocks we speak of. The mill was driven at first by water from a canal or race course which tapped the creek about where the Plankroad bridge crosses the creek. This not proving sufficient in power a mill dam was made, just where the present dam is, and another race course from it supplied the water to drive the mill. The present dam there is fast disappearing and will soon be among the things that were, being no longer of use, the present mill being driven by steam. As far as we have learned the first mill was erected in 1797 or 8. It was, as we state, before the formation of our county. The father of the writer of this, John Negley, deceased in 1870, was the first miller in this Cunningham mill. He too had a knowledge of milling. Just how or where he and the Cunninghams first met and became acquainted we never exactly learned, but we have reason for believing that he came here about the same time they did. They and he became very close friends and he continued their miller until February, 1807, when he purchased of Samuel the mill and all remaining of their tract of land and thus became their successor in business and property. John Cunningham having died, 1805, as we have stated, Samuel became discouraged at his loss and concluded to go back to his home in the eastern part of the State.

(Concluded next week.)

Denaturized Alcohol.

The recent passage by Congress of the bill to remove the tax on alcohol for technical uses, is expected to prove of enormous value to almost all the industries of the country. To render unfit for drinking or other purposes alcohol which is intended for commercial or industrial utilization, the liquid must be "denaturized" by the addition of various substances which make it impossible of consumption in beverages.

For most industrial purposes alcohol is used in Germany free, after having been "denaturized" or rendered unfit for drinking purposes by admixture, in presence of a government official, with a prescribed percentage or proportion of one or more of several different substances prescribed in the very elaborate statute which governs the complicated subject in Germany. There are two general classes or degrees of denaturization, viz, the "complete" and the "incomplete," according to the purposes for which the alcohol so denaturized is to be ultimately used.

Complete denaturization of alcohol by the German system is accomplished by the addition to every 100 liters (26½ gallons) of spirits: (a) Two and one-half liters of the "standard denaturizer," made of 4 parts of wood alcohol, 1 part of pyridin (a nitrogenuous base obtained by distilling bone oil or coal tar), with the addition to each liter of 50 grammes of oil of lavender or rosemary; (b) one and one-fourth liters of the above "standard" and 2 liters of benzol, with every 100 liters of alcohol.

Alcohol to be used in the manufacture of ethers, aldehyde, agarcin, white lead silver bromide gelatins, photographic papers and plates, electroplates, collodion, salicylic acid and salts, aniline chemicals and for a number of other purposes, is denaturized by the addition of (f) 10 liters sulphuric ether, or 1 liter of benzol, or one-half liter of oil of turpentine, or 0.025 liter of animal oil.

For the manufacture of varnishes and inks alcohol is denaturized by the addition of oil of turpentine or animal oil and, for the production of soda soaps, by the addition of 1 kilogramme of castor oil. Alcohol for the production of lanolin is prepared by adding 5 liters of benzine to each hectoliter of spirits.

The price of denatrized alcohol varies in the different States and provinces of the Empire in accordance with the yield and consequent market price of potatoes grain and other materials. At the present time alcohol of 95 per cent purity, which is the quality ordinarily used in Germany for burning, sells at wholesale from 28 to 29 pfennigs (6.67 to 6.9 cents) per liter (1.06 quarts), and at retail for 33 pfennigs (7.85 cents) per liter.—Sci Am

The New York World

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

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.

The Thrice-a-Week World is fair in its political reports. You can get the truth from its columns, whether you are Republican or Democrat, and that is what you want.

A special feature of the Thrice-a-Week World has always been its serial fiction. It publishes novels by the best authors in the world, novels which in book form sell for $1.50 apiece, and its high standard in this respect will be maintained in the future as in the past.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subcription price is only $1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The CITIZEN together for one year for $1.75.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.00.

THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

$1.00 per year if paid in advance, otherwise $1.50 will be charged.

ADVERTISING RATES—One inch, one time $1; each subsequent insertion 50 cents each Auditors' and divorce notices $4 each; executors' and administrators' notices $3 each estray and dissolution notices $2 each. Reading notices 10 cents a line for first and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion. Notices amonglocal news items 15 cents a line for each insertion. Obituaries, cards of thanks resolutions of respect, notices of festivals and fairs, etc., inserted at the rate of 5 cents a line, money to accompany the order. Seven words of prose make a line.

Rates for standing cards and job work on application.

All advertising is due after first insertion, and all transient advertising must be paid for in advance.

All communications intended for publication in this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but a guarantee of good faith, and should reach us not later than Tuesday evening.

Death notices must be accompanied with responsible name.

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DEATHS.

ENGLISH—At her home in Muddycreek township, June 8, 1906, Mrs. Wm. F. English, nee Hilliard, aged about 50 years.

Mrs. English died suddenly from heart trouble, while her husband was in Butler. She is survived by her husband, three sons and one daughter.

NIXON—At Somerset, Ky., June 9, 1906, D. W. Nixon, formerly of Butler Co

DELEAU—At his home in Butler, June 9, 1906, Edgar V., son of Edward Deleau, aged 4 years.

GALBREATH—At her home in Worthington, June 5, 1906, Mrs. Elizabeth Galbreath, mother of Wm. G., of Butler, aged 88 years.

RABBITT—At the Hospital, June 6, 1906, William Rabbitt, formerly of Donegal township, aged 53 years.

HOFFMAN—At his home in Pittsburg, June 7, 1906, John L. Hoffman, in his 62nd year.

DICKEY—At his home in Mars, June 13, 1906, John Dickey, aged 55 years.

Mr. Dickey was Postmaster at Mars, and died suddenly, yesterday morning. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

GATTENS—At her home in Butler, June 13, 1906, Miss Esther, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Gattens, aged 26 years.

Her death was caused by typhoid.

DAVIDSON—At her home in Forward township, May 29, 1906, Mrs. John Davidson.

BEST—At her home in Butler, June 9, 1906, Mrs Eliza Best, mother of Mrs. George C. Biehl, aged 75 years.

SNYDER—At his home in Winfield township, June 10, 1906, John Snyder, aged 70 years.

He is survived by three sons.

HOCKENBERRY—At the home of his parents at West Sunbury, June 11, 1906, Hugh Dewitt, only son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Hockenberry, aged 4 years.

Obituary.

Rev. James Kelso, a well known U. P. minister aged 82 years, died at Pasadena, Cala., last Thursday.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartzell wish to thank the attendance at the Hospital and also their friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy through the sickness and death of their son, Harvey.

The Painter Knows

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.

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Full line of Toilet Articles and choice Perfumes, Finest Cigars.

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212 S. Main St.,
Arlington Hotel Building.

Notice of Application for Charter.

In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Butler.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on the 16th day of June, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29th, 1874, and its supplements, by Henry Heyl, Daniel Shaner, Martin Heyl, Lewis Albert, Franklin Blinn, J. W. Burry, Amos H. Bartholomew, and others for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Prospect", the character and object of which is the establishment and perpetuation of the worship of Almighty God, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges conferred by said Act, and its supplements.

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New five-piece suit, large, massive, mahogany finished frame, with claw feet and shaped arms and curved, plain tops; upholstered in a rich green mercerized verona. One of the best values we have shown this season.

Iron Bed, $6.75

Strong, durable, continuous post bed, finished in light or dark green, with white and gold trimmings. No brass to tarnish. A very desirable bed for the price.

Porch Chairs

Plenty of the popular priced rocking chairs here; most of them nice enough for indoors, at $3.90, $2.25, $1.75 and 85c.

Bed Room Suit, $55

Quarter sawed golden oak suit. Dresser has pattern mirror, shaped top and swell front. Wash stand has swell top drawer and matches the dresser. Bed has a continuous rim and of medium height.

Bed Spring, $5.50.

Made expressly for iron beds; all iron frame, with best coil springs that we guaranty for five years.

Alfred A. Campbell

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
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TOURS

Yellowstone Park AND Pacific Coast
July 3, August 6, Sept. 3, 1906.
RATES FROM
Harrisburg $223
Pittsburg 216
Covering necessary expenses for 20 days. Varying routes.
Yellowstone Park is Nature's Playground—a land of many wonders. Geysers gush daily.

Denver and Colorado Springs
Account Grand Lodge B. P. O. E.
July 13, 1906.
RATES FROM
Harrisburg $85.25
Pittsburg 80.75
Covering necessary expenses for 12 days, except meals in Denver.
Colorado is the richest State in the Union in scenic attractions.

PROPORTIONATE RATES FROM OTHER POINTS.

SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS.

For further information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or address

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

COME AND EXAMINE Our New Goods

Even if you're not quite ready to buy, it will give you an idea as to what's going to be worn and how much it will cost. Some of our best customers come in two or three times before making a final decision.

THINKING IT OVER assists their selection in a more satisfactory manner. Some prefer deciding at once, and either way pleases us. We're sure you'll like the new suitings we're now showing and want you to get in and get an early pick.

WM. COOPER,
LEADING TAILOR,
Cor. Diamond, Butler, Pa.

Do You Buy Medicines?

Certainly You Do.

Then you want the best for the least money. That is our motto. Come and see us when in need of anything in the Drug Line and we are sure you will call again. We carry a full line of Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, etc.

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Both Phones.
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The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS

The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it "is, in fact, the popular Unabridged thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and vastly enriched in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation."

We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly revised in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation which demands more of popular philological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.

It perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. NOTT, Chief Justice.
LAWRENCE WELDON,
JOHN DAVIS,
STANTON J. PEELLE,
CHARLES B. HOWRY,
Judges.

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Concrete Mixers, Boilers, Engines, Machine Tools, Tee Rails, Beams, Columns, Pipe, Plates, Blowers, Corrugated Sheets. Cash paid for Scrap Iron and Metals. HOMER BOWES, River Avenue, Allegheny, Pa. 'Phones 722 North.

Receiver's Notice.

In 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,
Attorney for Receiver.

NOTICE.

In the matter of the of final account of Alfred Miller, committee of Martin Lowry Webb, a lunatic.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., No. 4, Dec. Term, 1889. Ms. D. 13, page 283-289.

Notice is hereby given that Alfred Miller, committee of said lunatic, has filed his final account in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., at the above number and term and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, June 9th, 1906.

WILLIAM A. LOWRY,
Prothonotary's office, Prothonotary.
Butler, Pa., May 8 1909

Executor's Sale.

By virtue and authority contained in the last will of George Smith, late of Butler township, Butler county, Pa., deceased, recorded in Will Book I, page 101, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale at the Court House on

Monday, June 11th, 1906,

At one o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, located in Butler township, Butler county, Pa.: Bounded on the north by lands of Schaffner, on the east by lands of Criswell, on the south by lands of William Rae and on the west by public road, containing 175 acres, more or less; frame house, frame barn and other outbuildings thereon; about 60 acres in woodland, with two good orchards.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, balance in two equal, annual payments, with interest, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

DAVID NIGGEL,
Executor of George Smith, dec'd.
F. X. KOHLER, Att'y. Butler, Pa.

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 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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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

Letters testamentary 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.

HERMAN SELL, } Ex'rs.,
BART SELL,
R. F. D. 17, Carbon Black, Pa.
JAMES B. MCJUNKIN, Att'y. 3-22-06

WM. WALKER. CHAS. A. MCELVAIN

WALKER & McELVAIN,

307 Butler County National Bank Bld'g

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LOANS.
BOTH PHONES

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CITIZEN and Thrice-a-week (N. Y.) World, $1.75.

Cash in advance.

$12.00 TO $35.00 PER WEEK AND A 20 YEAR GOLD FILLED, WARRANTED WATCH FREE. We want one representative in every town and city to advertise, take orders and appoint sub-agents; 50 per c