THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

New Advertisements.

Homes Secured—L. G. Linn, Esq.
Patterson's Clothing.
Boggs & Buhl—Dry goods.
Bahney's Clothing Sale.
The Allen Washer.
Douglass' New Year's Greeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

The public is hereby notified that hereafter all Resolutions of Respect or Condolence adopted by organizations and ordered published, all notices of Church Fairs, Festivals and Lectures; and all communicated Obituaries will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word, money to accompany each order.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—Two children of Mr. John Craig of Petrolia have lately died of diphtheria.

—A girl but fourteen years of age from Jefferson twp., got a marriage license, Wednesday.

—Rev Stewar thas removed to Westmoreland Co., and his postoffice address will be Apollo, Armstrong county.

—A little daughter of Wm. Kemerer of Fairview twp., was badly burned on New Year's morning, by her clothing taking fire while standing in front of the grate.

—Straw-stack accidents are now ripe. A Mercer county stack fell over the other day killing two cows and injuring another.

—Mr. Gebhart Wagner and his son, the painters, have built a large frame house at the back end of his lot fronting Cliff St.

—Mr. Wm. Costello of this town, has been granted a pension of $4 per week with arrearages amounting to $1080.

—Mr. J. H. Sutton expects to be drilling on his Venango twp., well by the middle of next week.

—Mr. M. N. Greer of Euclid, this county, and Miss Maggie Brown of Grove City, were married lately.

—The rains of last week put water into the rivers about Pittsburg and thousands of bushels of coal were started down the river.

—There is scarcely a man or boy in this country but who carries a lead pencil in his vest pocket. It is estimated that 250,000 lead pencils are purchased each day, 78,000,000 per year.

—Constable McCandless has posted up notices of the borough election for Tuesday, Feb. 21, next. A Justice of the Peace and several School Directors and Councilmen are to be elected.

—The old rule supposed to have become obsolete, of charging a cent for each uncalled-for letter advertised by a postmaster, is to be enforced by the present zealous head of the Postoffice Department, and the tax will hereafter be collected.

—This being leap year we hereby agree to send THE CITIZEN one year free to the first girl who will say that she has proposed to and married her man; and also, when necessary, furnish a good, patent-rocker, walnut cradle.

—The License War in Mercer county was ended last Monday, by Judge Mehard refusing all applications excepting those from Sharon and Stoneboro. Eight out of ten applications from Sharon were granted, and one in Stoneboro.

—See advertisement of L. G. Linn, Esq., Agent for the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Co., a corporation that loans a man money to buy a home, and in the event of his death cancels the mortgage.

—There were three cases of attempted suicide in Allegheny county last Monday, one by hanging, one by Rough on Rats, and another by severing an artery. The man who hung himself was cut down before life was extinct, but died soon after.

—The fashionable circles of Philadelphia were very much horrified the other day to discover that their own assemblies came under the prohibition in the Brooks high license bill of the sale of liquors at public balls.

—An exchange says that a house is nothing but a shelter until a woman shall have been put in. Her presence transforms the house into a home. This applies even in leap year, and the unmarried women should remember that if they can't vote this year, they can elect.

—The Arbuckle-Campbell breach of promise case furnished amusement for the Nation last week, and cost the defendant a small portion of his fortune, but a new brand of coffee called the "K. M. Q." would soon bring the money back again.

—The expenses of wedding ceremonies are said by an observant cotemporary to be making parents with many marriageable daughters wince. There is as great a necessity for reform in this line as in funeral ceremonies. Elaborate shows in both must soon come to be regarded as vulgar.

—Here is a list of 20 words which not one person in 10 will spell correctly without preparation: Abhorring, bayou, aisle, tri-syllable, agreeable, amateur, beleaguer, mysterious, difficult, illiterate, initial, crowd, exemplary, complaisant, recommend, collectable, chaise, solicited, actually, preparation.

—Robert Barron, Esq., of Worth twp., was stricken with paralysis last Sunday morning. His speech, right arm and right side are affected, but he is doing well and a speedy recovery is expected. He was in his usual good health up to that time, and was to the town on business during the latter part of last week.

—The Butler County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held its annual election on Tuesday and elected the following Directors for the ensuing year: Wm. Campbell, J. L. Purvis, A. Troutman, G. C. Roessing, Jas. Stephenson, J. W. Burkhart, Dr. Wm. Irvin, H. Oliver, N. Weltzel, D. F. Norris, Thomas Landers, H. C. Heineman.

—A new bustle patented by a Kansas man has just come into use, with a blow-off and a safety valve. When the wearer sits down the air escapes up her spine, loosens her corset strings and blows her bangs into the most fashionable pose. When she stands up the action tightens the strings and expands her bustle, whistles to her dog, sticks a pin into her drawer escort, and other things.—*Burr Oak Herald.*

—Butler county may have a case on hands similar to the Armstrong Co. case lately decided by the Supreme Court. The Poor Board of Penn twp., is said to have given the Caleb Young family a free and unwilling ride, last Thursday, from a house belonging to J. Q. A. Kennedy, Esq., in McBride City, to the place of David Borland in Butler Twp.

—The jury in the Campbell-Arbuckle breach of promise case awarded the plaintiff the immense sum of $45,000—a verdict that will stimulate the breach of promise business all over the country. But at the same time there are lots of people who have a poor opinion of it. It seems to us that a woman whose disappointed matrimonial prospects can be cured by money has a touch of the prostitute in her composition.

—The Butler County Medical Society met in Butler at the office of Dr. Newman on Jan 10, 1888. The President, Dr. W. L. DeWolf called the meeting to order and in the absence of the Secretary, Dr J. S. Christie, Dr. J. C. Barr was elected Secretary, pro tem., and in deference to the late bereavement of our fellow members, Drs Neyman and Christie, the meeting was adjourned to meet in Butler at the next regular meeting to be held in April, 1888. J. C. BARR, Sec'y.

—If there is any class of people in the world who need ice it is the farmers. And when the article can be had at little expense, we are surprised that so few have it. A building sufficient to hold twenty-five tons of ice can be erected at a cost not exceeding $25, and the filling costs merely a day or two's work, while the saving in butter alone if the milk from a dozen cows is used, will more than pay all the costs in one season, besides the comfort of a cool drink and a nice piece of butter on a warm day. Certainly no farmer can afford to be without an ice house.

—While George Dillman of Concord twp., was on his way to Greece City, on Monday the 2d inst., he fell upon the ice, cut the back part of his head and possibly fractured his skull. He went on to Greece city, and called at Conter Robb's and stayed there that night. They noticed that he acted strangely during the night, and he was taken home next moring. On Friday noon following, he left his home and on Saturday afternoon was seen at the P. & W. depot in Butler. It is supposed that he was on his way to see his mother who lives near Harmony.

—Rev. Ewing, a native of Saltsburg, but who has been a missionary in India for some years, gave the Presbyterian congregation of this town some idea of the Hindoo nation and of Christian missionary work among them last Sunday. He said that the population of that country is about two hundred and sixty-three millions; that they are generally very poor, but the rich ones are very rich; that they are a priest-ridden nation notwithstanding English rule; that many of their customs such as marrying children, and doing extraordinary penance are terrible; that the whole nation believes in the sacredness of the river Ganges, that the climate of the country is very objectionable to an European or American, and many other things that made his talk very interesting.

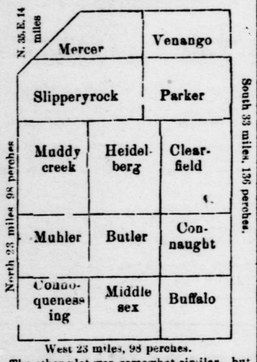
LEGAL NEWS.

As news about the Court House is scarce this week we looked over a few old papers and found an order of Court dated May, 1801, appointing John Cunningham, John David and Barnet Gilliland a commission to enquire into the propriety of granting the prayer of a petition to further divide the county into townships.

These three men reported at August sessions, 1804, that a further division was absolutely necessary, and presented two plots of the county, one of which was favored by two of the commission, and the other by one.

The plan which the Court approved Nov. 15, 1804 is as follows:

East 15 miles, 152 perches.



West 23 miles, 98 perches.

The other plot was somewhat similar, but did not name the townships, excepting to have "Slipperyrock Township" written across the whole of North end of the county.

Another paper of interest and one dated February Sessions, 1804, is entitled a petition to regulate Tavern expenses in Butler county, and sets forth that "Your petitioners conceive it is in the power of the honorable court to set a stipulated price on the provisions for man and horse and liquor in the Tavern in said county, as they conceive that 25 cents for a meal of victuals and 12 cents for one half pint of whisky is rather an extortion, as whisky has been purchased for 40 cents per gallon, pork for 3½ to 4 cents a lb., and flower for two dollars per ct., and as our county is now organized and will be increasing in population, we thought it prudent to petition the Honorable Court to redress the wrongs and advantages we conceive is comited by tavern keepers in said county, and your petitioners as in duty bound will pray, etc., etc.

This petition is signed by fifty citizens of the county, beginning with the name of Michael Martin, and the only endorsement on the back of it is "Feb'y Sessions, 1804, continued under advisement to next May Sessions. J. MOORE."

At that time the Honorable Jesse Moore and his Associates comprised the Court.

Another petition, presented at Nov. Sessions, 1804, complained that the inhabitants of the county suffered inconvenience for want of Proper "Wood rangers" and asked for the appointment of two suitable persons. This is signed by twenty persons beginning with the names of Matthew White and John Negley, and the Court appointed David Sutton, Sr., and John Stewart to be "wood rangers" for one year for the county of Butler.

Wm. Ayers was the Clerk of Courts at that time and these petitions are all certified by him.

NOTES.

The will of Rachael Niblock was probated and letters to John H. Niblock; also will of Matthew McKeever, no letters.

The will of Ferdinand Starkey of Saxonburg was probated and letters to Chas Hoffman.

Messrs. Martin and William Monks and Wendell Hickey are yet in jail, Martand Will. have friends taking care of their farms and stock, but Mr. Hickey's wife and six small children are getting along as best they can. These men were committed to the custody of the Sheriff on Wednesday evening of last week, and never since we have been about the Court House of Butler County has the action of our Court provoked such a general expression of indignation. A petition for a writ of habeus corpus has been presented to the Supreme Court and will be acted upon next Saturday.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

J. N. Cubbison deeded W. J. Vincent 127 acres in Marion for $500.

E. E. Ervin deeded R. H. Brown 10 acres in Allegheny for $550.

W. O. Campbell, Ex'r, deeded Margaret McJunkin property in Butler for $750.

J. D. McJunkin deeded W. A. Dennison same for same.

Duffy & McKee deeded Sarah Walker 50 acres in Oakland for $1475.

Ann McCandless deeded a lot in Karns City to Abraham Cross for $90.

W. H. H. Riddle deeded Chas. Duffy property in Butler for $900.

Samuel Kerr deeded W. L. Morrison property in Harrisville for $300.

The Monument.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Monument Association, last Monday evening, it was decided to open a correspondence with designers of monuments, inviting suggestions as to style, with estimates of cost of various kinds of monuments.

Col. Sullivan moved that a sub committee be appointed, of two, whose duty it would be to appoint two active and representative men, one to be a soldier, the other a citizen, in each township and borough in the county to act as a committee jointly with the Executive Committee for the purpose of furthering the object for which the Executive Committee has been appointed, and that they meet with Executive Committee on Washington's Birthday next. This being seconded by Judge Story and carried, the President appointed Joseph Criswell and Judge Story as the sub-committee.

It was moved by Col. Sullivan and seconded by Judge Story that the Secretary address a circular letter to the persons the sub-committee would name, requesting them to advise and co-operate with the Executive Committee and meet with them at the Court House on Feb. 22, 1888, and asking them that if they were unable to attend to send a good man in their place, so that every district in Butler county might be represented; carried.

The following persons were appointed on the Finance Committee: Chas. Duffy, Jos. L. Purvis, Col O. C. Redic, Geo H. Graham and Jas. P. Boggs.

The following persons were appointed the Record Committee: Capt G. W. Fleeger, F. M. Eastman, Esq., and Capt. Samuel P. Walker.

It was moved by Mr. Criswell and seconded by Thompson that the Re-union committee be requested to transfer to the Treasurer of the Butler County Monument Association any balance that may be in their hands after defraying all their expenses; carried.

A motion to adjourn to meet at the call of the President; carried.

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. W. Schoeney ..... Evans City
Ida M. Ramsey ..... Evans City
Gilmore Q. Shannon ..... Connoquenessing twp
Anna J. Critchlow ..... Slipperyrock twp
Albert W. Reibold ..... Forward twp
Annie Staff ..... Connoquenessing twp
Chas. W. Harbaugh ..... Centreville
Mary F. Rodgers ..... Marion twp
Franklin C. Keesey ..... Armstrong Co
Bertha V. Tinstman ..... Jefferson twp
Joseph J. Vensel ..... Donegal twp
Vernie K. Johnson ..... Donegal twp

—Leap year warning for the girls—Don't pop to a man whose liver gets out of order.

—From the handsome girl's head, lithographed in colors, nicely cut out, to the last slip of the pad, Hood's Household Calendar for 1888 is thoroughly artistic. Every month is beautifully engraved, and each slip as torn off presents a new and pleasing combination of color printing. Hood's Calendar easily leads the procession. It is nice enough for any parlor and has so many excellent points in arrangement and convenience that it must be been to be appreciated. Copies may be obtained at the drug store, or by sending six cents in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Latest.

Having determaned to make a clean sweep of the whole stock of goods, consisting of all kinds of clothing, furnishing goods, hats and caps, hosiery, &c., for Men, Youths and Boys. We take this means of announcing to our many friends and patrons to avail themselves of this chance. We mean business. We will sell regardless of cost. Such a sale can not, and will not last for ever, nor for any great length of time. So come at once and secure a good genuine bargain.

It will justify the means for investing in articles, though of no immediate use—although we have lots of seasonable goods.

"A word to the wise"—Come early, and be sure not to miss this clean sweep sale at

BAHNY'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE.

Directly opposite Butler Savings Bank, Butler, Pa.

Hugs and Kisses in Court.

Hugs and kisses have been legal tender between lovers from the beginning, but the money value of a liberal supply given to a millionaire has just been determined by a jury in New York City.

One Charles Arbuckle bought coffee cheaply, and by the easy device of roasting it and putting it up in pound packages, with attractive labels, sold it dearly. By following this simple method for years he accumulated a round million of dollars. He was now approaching fifty, and bethought him that his daily allowance of coffee would be better for a little sweetening. In 1882 he met Clara Campbell, the daughter of a wealthy iron manufacturer of Ohio. Clara was fat, fair and less than forty. She was an accomplished musician, with indefinable longings for the triumphs of the operatic stage. Her new millionaire admirer after a few weeks' acquaintance concluded that she should not waste her sweetness on desert audiences. Being a woman, Miss Campbell was easily persuaded that matrimony was to be preferred to opera, and consented to marry the mature Arbuckle, a six hundred and ten dollar engagement ring sealing the compact.

If they were a somewhat mature couple, Arbuckle and his Clara did not see why they should not indulge in the endearments that usually make the lives of younger lovers a continuous dream of bliss. As cruel fate decreed that they should be separated for a time, they wrote daily missives of love and confidence. The stout and ardent millionaire became "Baby Bunting," while the fair Clara was christened "Bunnie." The daily missives that passed between fifty-year-old "Baby Bunting" and his charming "Bunnie" were full of "b's and k's," which, in the vernacular of love, meant "hugs and kisses." Arbuckle was fond of signing himself K. M. Q. The love quickened eyes of "Bunnie" had no trouble at all in reading these cabalistic initials. They stood for "Kiss me quick," and she knew it without being told. Instructed by "Baby Bunting" "Bunnie" began to look for a house that would hold all the happiness that kind fortune seemed anxious to bestow upon this couple whose affections were now at the period of full ripeness.

But when did the course of true love ever run smoothly? Even old and very ardent lovers have found their hopes wrecked ere now. The blighting frost has nipped affection in the season of fruitage as well as in that of budding. So it fell out with "Baby Bunting" Arbuckle and "Bunnie" Campbell. After about a year of epistolary bliss, during which the mails were constantly freighted with hugs and kisses—on paper—the father of Miss Campbell failed in business. Arbuckle fell sick as soon as he heard of the failure. He continued to write letters to his "Bunnie" and there was no lack of b's and k's in the love-lorn utterances of his pen, but he could not set a day for the wedding. His liver was out of order and he was terribly afflicted with malaria. For this combination of ills his doctor prescribed quinine and whisky and not matrimony.

"Bunnie" grew impatient. She had given up the stage at the instance of her lover. Her father's failure left her without money to invest in seal-skin sacques and caramels. Her charms were maturing and delays were dangerous. She urged her lover to fix the day of marriage, telling him that hugs and kisses at such long range were far from satisfactory to an affectionate nature like hers. But plead she ever so tearfully her "Baby Bunting's" liver complaint and malaria were so obstinate and unyielding that he never knew when he was going to be well enough to marry. Tired out at last and convinced that her "Baby Bunting" never would marry his "Bunnie," Miss Campbell consulted her lawyer, who thought one hundred thousand dollars would be about the value of her blighted affections. After the service of the papers in breach of promise case upon the coffee millionaire he got well of his malaria and liver complaint. He continues to use quinine and whisky, however—probably as a preventive. "Baby Bunting" and "Bunnie" neither speak as they pass by nor exchange epistolary hugs and kisses, the trial took place last week, and on Monday of this week, a right minded and sympathetic Jury, awarded the fair plaintiff the sum of $45,000 of the defendant's money, for the loss of the hugs and kisses that she expected should continue till death did them part.

A Venango County Vendetta.

The Franklin *News* tells the following singular story:

"A singular, but truthful, story is brought from Plum township, where it has created much talk and local excitement. Two school girls, one 15 and the other 11 years of age, had a falling out, the older having imparted a secret to the younger which the latter threatened to reveal. The elder of the two had hinted to some friends that she would put the offender out of the way. She got hold of some arsenic that was in the house for poisoning rats. On the way to school she talked with the younger and, producing two papers of the poison, suggested that they both put an end to their troubles by swallowing a powder. The younger girl heedlessly assented and swallowed hers, while the other merely pretended to do so.

"Fortunately the dose swallowed was too large and was at once vomited out. The child was taken very sick, but was pulled through by proper treatment. The affair, worthy of the Italian vendetta, naturally causes much feeling in the neighborhood, especially as the parents are of high standing, the intended victim being the daughter of a minister."

Plenty to Eat.

The report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, which just been made public, concerning the corn, wheat and oats crops of 1887 shows that there will be enough to keep man and beast from starving besides leaving a pretty sum the pockets of the farmers. The corn crop which is always the most valuable of American crops, is placed at 1,456,000,000 bushels, with a value to the farmer of $646,000,000: Wheat is good for 456,000,000 bushels, worth $300,000000. The oat crop is placed at 659,000,000 bushels, worth $3200,000,000. The three cereals being good for $1,146,000,000.

When to this is added the value of the cotton, cattle, pork and other agricultural products of the country the sum total will reach an amount of which American farmers will have a good cause to be proud. The farmer doesn't get rich in a day, but the aggregate value of his productions in a given year make a very big sum in dollars and cents.

—Go to Morrison's City Bakery for fine cakes and ice cream.

A Daring Robbery.

One of the most daring robberies ever perpetrated in Beaver County occurred a few nights ago at the residence of Rev. Father Bigham, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of New Brighton. Mrs. Cristy, housekeeper of the priest, had been sick and was occupying a room with Mrs. Mary McNally, who acted in the capacity of nurse, and a niece about 14 years of age. At a late hour Mrs. Cristy awoke and discovered two masked men in the room. The robbers then drew their revolvers and demanded her money. She replied that she had none. At this juncture, Miss Gertie Clarke, the niece, awoke, and seeing the men, began to scream, and Mrs. Cristy, taking advantage of the confusion, pressed an electric button, which rang the bell in Father Bigham's room. The priest, suddenly aroused, confused, and half asleep, rushed out into the hallway, thinking the woman had been taken violently ill and that his services were required. One of the robbers rushed to the hall and forced the reverend gentleman into his room, where he at once hid his valuables, money and watch. The burglar then told him to open the door or he would batter it down. Father Bigham replied, "I will shoot you through the door," but the villain had prepared for this, by taking the young lady out of bed and holding her before him, where she called to the well nigh frantic priest not to shoot as she would surely receive receive the shot. The priest then hid the revolver and opened the door, when the burglar made a search of the room but failed to find anything of much value. He asked for the gold watch which the priest always carried and upon it being explained to him that it was loaned to a brother, became so exasperated that he dealt Father Bigham a blow with his revolver which felled him to the floor. The robbers then forced the four occupants of the house to walk down stairs, and at the point of the revolver compelled the priest to open a safe and give them the contents, amounting to $115, which had been taken in the Sunday school collection. The pair then departed after exacting a solemn oath from all concerned, that they would not give the alarm for an hour. Several hours later Detective Lazarus, of Rochester, arrested three men on suspicion and took them to Rochester, where two of them were positively identified as the men who committed the robbery.

Death from Sympathy.

The Mercer *Dispatch* recounts a strange dual death as follows:

In our last issue we mentioned the serious illness of Miss Margaret Johnson, of Coolspring twp. Her sickness resulted in her decease about 5 o'clock on Friday evening. Two hours later her twin sister, Susan, died in a spasm of grief caused by the death of her life companion. A strange oneness in the existence of these ladies is attested by the fact that during their long lives, being 67 years of years of age at the time of their death, they were subject to the same diseases, and seemingly were of one mind.

When Margaret's condition was found to be critical, the day before her death, Susan remarked that if "Margaret died she couldn't live," although at the same time she was engaged in doing the family washing. On Friday Susan attended to the household affairs as usual, but a short time before her sister died she complained of being tired and went up stairs and laid down on the bed. When Margaret died she was informed of the fact, but refused to arise, and when some time after another sister went to her they found her in a dying condition, and she breathed but a few times after this discovery. There were two hours difference in the birth of Margaret and Susan, and two hours between their deaths, and both were buried in the same grave. The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. G. J. Squier, pastor of the M. E. Church at Fredonia, of which the deceased were members.

Too Large for the Tunnels.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: "It may seem like a fairy tale, yet it is true, that the Pennsylvania railroad, great as are its resources, is unable to furnish transportation for some of the glass made here, not, however, because of its weight, but because it is too large to admit of its passage through the tunnels along the route of the road. A Philadelphia architect lately placed an order with a local manufacturer for two plates of glass to be used in a structure in the eastern metropolis of Pennsylvania, each to be in size 144 by 196 inches, or 12 by 18 feet, but it was found to be impossible to get rail transportation for them. Nothing daunted, however, the architect determined to have the glass at all hazard, and has made arrangements to have it shipped by river to New Orleans, and thence by sea to Phiaidelphia."

Blown From a Train.

ERIE, Pa., Jan 6.—A singular fatality, resulting from the high wind and a slippery car platform, happened on a Lake Shore train to-day on this side of Westfield. Dr James M. Grassaway, of the Marine Hospital medical corps, and his little son James had started for the dining car. The boy, who was 7 years of age, not hearing his father's precaution, started to pass between the cars alone, when the wind caught and carried him bodily from the train. A Mr. Eaton, of Buffalo, undertook to catch the lad, and was also swept from the car.

Although the train was running at a high rate of speed, Eaton was not killed, but the boy died shortly after he was picked up. Dr. Grassaway was going from Portland, Me., to his future station at Cairo, Ill., and his son was going to spend the winter with him.

Wreck of an Express Train

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 10, 1888.—Another frightful catastrophe is to be added to the long list of railroad horrors. The express train on the Boston and Maine Railroad which left this city at one o'clock in the afternoon for Portland, Augusta and Bangor was wrecked on the bridge over the Merrimac River, between Bradford and Haverhill, about one hour after leaving this city. Twelve persons were killed and forty or fifty were injured.

—L. STEIN & SON, No. 8, N. Main St., are offering special bargains in cloaks and dress goods in order to reduce stock previous to taking stock. Call and examine goods.

—Linen handkerchiefs, lace handkerchiefs, silk handkerchiefs and mufflers at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

A Terrible Affliction.

Miss Jennie McFate, a daughter of Joseph McFate, who resides about four miles from the city, near Parkstown, went with a wedding party in a buggy to Butler county, on Saturday last, and returned in a buggy on Sunday. She caught a cold, and together with the excitement incident to the wedding, the young lady returned to her home not felling well. She went to bed early Monday night, and her father and mother were sitting in the room with her. Suddenly she asked for a Bible which was given to her, when she began talking in an exceedingly wild, incoherent manner, so much so as to make her parents feel uneasy. She lay for a moment or two without saying a word, when she sprang from the bed, made for the door and almost in the twinkling of an eye, was out of the house. Her father started and succeeded in following her for a short distance when she managed to evade him and was lost in the darkness. Miss Jennie had nothing on but a night gown and was in her bare feet. Mrs. McFate alarmed the household, and the neighbors were sent for, and at least thirty people started out to find the young lady. Some were on horseback while a majority went on foot. The search continued at least three and a half hours, but the night was so dark and cold that the searchers were compelled to give it up and await the coming of dawn. When they returned to the house, and had been seated for a short time, the nearly distracted family and friends were horrified to to see the young lady enter the house in the most dreadful condition imaginable. Her face was torn, scratched and bleeding; her hands were covered with blisters, and were bleeding in a dozen different places; her nightgown was almost torn off, while her feet were filled with thorns and were scratched and bleeding. She had lost her Bible in her wanderings and said she had come back for another one. She must have been wandering in the fields, woods and thickets during all the time being looked for by her anxious friends. The night was a cold one and when she reached home she was almost frozen by her terrible experience. She was placed in bed and Dr. Mont Linville sent for at once. When he reached Mr. McFate's house the young lady was still raving, but the friends had gotten her somewhat quiet. The doctor rendered the necessary aid. A reporter called on Doctor Linville on Thursday morning and in answer to questions Dr Linville said the young lady was suffering from acute mania, probably brought on by the cold and excitement produced by her ride to Butler. He said she was a little quieter but was still violently insane, and would have to be watched for some time. It is more than likely that the lady will not get well

New Castle News.

Beats the Chinamen.

Shira, Shira & Hays:

GENTLEMEN: — Your washing machine is the best hand power machine I know of. It dispenses with one woman, and a man might get along without a woman, when the automatic spring attachment is added. It is ahead of the "Dotty," "Ne Plus Ultra" and "The Western." I have used the last two and I feel that your machine is the only thing that will drive the Chinaman out of this country. With an Allen Washer in every family that people would gather up the bones of their dead and leave for the land of their fathers.

SIMEON NIXON,
Proprietor of Nixon's Home, Butler, Pa.

Opening Announcement.

The Limberg Bro's announce the opening of their new grocery store in the Diamond Block. Their goods are new and fresh, and will be sold at prices as low as any in the town. Their specialty is the tea line and you will find all kinds of fresh teas. All new crop teas. Nothing old.

TABLE LUXURIES.

RAISINS from France.
FIGS " Sicily.
NUTS " all parts of the Globe.
GRAPES " California.
DATES " Persia.
PRUNES " Turkey and France.
ORANGES " Florida.
LEMONS " Florida.
BANANAS " Florida and Mexico.
CANDIES " France and New York.
CHEESE " York State.
BUTTER " Butler county.
CRANBERRIES " Cape Cod.
CANNED and EVAPORATED goods from California.

Also a full line of staple groceries. We propose to purchase nothing but first-class Butter, Eggs, etc., for which we will pay the highest market price. Farmers will take notice.

LIMBERG BRO'S,
Diamond Block,
No. 71, S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

Bargains.

For the next sixty days, in order to reduce our stock, we will quote special low prices on all our stock.

We have on hands thirty bed room sets ranging from $18 to $150 per set.

Thirteen upholstered parlor suits ranging from $35 to $150 per suit.

Parlor stands from $2,50 to $10.
Lounges from $2.50 to $25.
Hat racks from $8 to $30.
Tabes from $1 25 to $10.
Wash-stands from $2 to $18.
Bureaus from $9 to $25.
Sets of chairs from $2.75 to $16 per set.
Secretaries from $16 to $40.
Easy chairs, handsome pictures, room ornaments, etc., any of which would make both useful and appropriate presents.

MILLER BRO'S.
No. 19, Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.

Buckwheat

If you want the highest price for your BUCKWHEAT go to George Walter's Mill, Butler, Pa.

RYE WANTED.

The highest cash price will be paid for from 5,000 to 10,000 bushels of rye, to be delivered at the store of

7-29-tf JACOB BOOS, Butler, Pa.

Home Made Bread.

From the best family flour, and baked in an oven, can always be had at Mrs. Armor's, at No. 98 N. Washington St. Butler Pa. Special attention to regular customers.

Wanted.

Agents to sell the Celebrated Allen Washer and new champion Wringer
SHIRA, SHIRA & HAYS
Manufacturers, Butler, Pa

Fresh Oysters.

New York counts, and extra select tub oysters received daily at

TATE'S Restaurant.

—Fine silk umbrellas with gold and silver beads at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

—Beautiful pictures at very low prices at Miller Bros.' furniture store, No. 19 Jefferson St.

IT IS OBSERVED

—That the girls have caught the whistling craze—

—For fresh Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, Malaga Grapes and Cranberries, go to Morrison's City Bakery.

Try "Our own Special" the best toby that can be made at No. 7, N Main St.

—New line of kid gloves, cashmere gloves, silk mittens, wool mittens, muffs, &c.

L. STEIN & SON'S.

—If you want a good smoke go to W. M. ROMBACH'S.

—That everytime you lend money you lose a friend—

—Use Double All O. K. Horse Liniment, best in the world. For swellings, bruises, stiffness of joints, rheumatism, lameness, sore shoulders, ring-bone, sweeny and spavin; it has no equal. For sale by J. C. REDICK,

2-18-3m. No, 5, N. Main St. Butler, Pa

—Go to W. M. Rombach's for guns, revolvers and ammunition of all kinds. He sells cheap as the cheapest.

—That everytime you gush over classic music you play the hypocrite—

—She—Why Tom, where have you been? You never stayed out so late before.

He—I was arrested for disorderly conduct, my dear, and only just released.

She—Good Heavens!

He—Don't be alarmed. I was only looking in Chris Stock's show windows, and I saw the bargains in Etna Stoves and it made me dizzy, and the policeman thought I was drunk.

—Splendid assortment of toboggan caps and Tam O'Shanters at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

—That things are never as bad as they appear—

—Go to W. M. Rombach's and see his four dollar Guitars.

—If you intend to go to school any where next spring, send for catalogue of Prospect Academy, it will only cost a postal card. Address, Principal of Academy, Prospect, Pa.

—If you want to make a nice Christmas present go to W M Rombach's for an Easty organ. He will sell them less than city prices.

—Full line of stamped linens, in tidies, splashers, scarfs, tray covers, pillow shams, aprons, &c., at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

—That if you look back over '87 you will see where you made a fool of yourself—

—Consult your own interests and examine our stock of furniture, upholstered suits, chairs, mattresses, etc., before purchasing. MILLER BRO'S., No. 19, Jefferson St.

—The best fresh and canned California fruits for the Holidays, at Morrison's City Bakery.

—Go to Morrison's City Bakery for fresh Oysters and Oyster Stews.

—That the quiet girl never wears high colors—

—A. No. 1. all husk mattress, guaranteed, not mixed with excelcer at a lower figure than can be had else where in Butler, at Miller Bros', furniture store, No. 19 Jefferson St.

—We have ten thousand dollars worth of furniture in our three warerooms at No. 19 Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. The best as well as the cheapest, but all the best made for the price. All persons will find it to their advantage to examine our stock and ascertain our prices before purchasing.

MILLER BRO'S.

—That there are six painless(?) methods of drawing teeth—

—Use Double All O. K. Horse and Cattle Powders, best in the world. A sure and speedy cure for heaves, coughs, colds, inflamed lungs, roughness of skin, and all kidney diseases. For sale by J. C. REDICK,

2-18-3m No. 5, N. Main St. Butler, Pa

—Ice Cream made to order at the City Bakery.

—That the poppy will be the favorite flower this year—

—Full line of candies and nuts for the Holidays at Morrison's City Bakery.

—Mixed candy by the barrel for the Holidays at Morrison's City Bakery.

—That the girls should look before they leap—

—Go to W. M. Rombach's and see his large stock of violins and all kinds of musical instruments.

—We are selling furniture lower than it has ever before been sold in Butler, and after using it you will say that it is what we said it was, otherwise no sale, at MILLER BRO'S, No 19 Jefferson St.

—That the pretty dears should all have masculine buttons to sew on before the end of '88—

—Nice line of trimmings for Christmas trees at Morrison's City Bakery.

—No. 19 Jefferson St. is the place to buy cheap and good furniture.

—Great reduction in cloaks to reduce stock at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

—That if he won't have you he is bound to buy you a silk dress—See Pamphlet Laws for 1888, Page 1023—

—Silk mufflers, cashmere mufflers, large stock and low prices at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

—Everybody will find it to their advantage to go to the City Bakery for their bread, pies, cakes, etc.

—That the young men of Butler have formed a Leap Year Insurance Club, on the mutual plan, with ten cent weekly payments.

BUY YOUR HOMES

United Security Life Insurance and Trust Co., of Pa.

Money to Buy Homes.

Monthly dues not more than a fair rent. Payments decrease yearly. In event of death prior to completion of payments, balance of encumbrance canceled.

Money to Loan.

Real estate bought and sold on commission. Wanted houses to rent and rents collected.

L. G. LINN,
No. 38 South Main St.,
Butler, Pa.

Over Linn's Drug Store.

JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any Newspaper Advertising consult LORD & THOMAS, ADVERTISING AGENTS, 45 to 47 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO.

YOU WILL NOT buy Drugs unless you need them, but when you do need them you want them pure and fresh. This we can do, our stock is all new, nice and clean. We will give you the best goods at prices that you may have been paying for impure ones. Anything bearing the name of C. N. Boyd will be guaranteed strictly pure. Our efforts in this direction seem to be appreciated and we are determined to lead all others in our line of goods. None but the best and that at reasonable prices. Physicians' Prescriptions and family recipes will receive special attention. No matter what you want, come to us, if we do not have it we will get it for you or tell you where it can be had. This is the time of year new resolutions are being made and we would suggest that you resolve to buy your Drugs and Medicines at our store for the coming year, it will pay you. Come and see us whether you wish to buy or not. Respectfully, C. N. Boyd, Druggist. Diamond Block, Butler, Pa,

Blow Ye Winds.

Looks like old-fashioned Winter to-day—skating and sleighing. The weather sharps predict blizzards.

Well, we're ready in our overcoat department for the coldest of blizzards.

This is the time of the year to buy overcoats. The weather demands them and we must sell them. Spring stock's coming, you know.

Of course we have marked the prices down. Sometimes $1, sometimes $2 and sometimes $3, $4 or $5. Depended on the value of the article.

Come around and see what we have.

We re selling lots of agoods every day to people who "just want to look around."

J. N. PATTERSON,

The Clothier.

A Happy New Year To All.

I take this means of showing my appreciation of the liberal support given me during the past year, and extend to all heartfelt wishes for their happiness the coming year.

Having gained the confidence of my customers by honest dealing and fair prices, I shall endeavor to continue to deserve it in the future.

Poping for a continuance of your patronage, I am

Very respectfully yours

J. H. DOUGLASS,

No. 63 S. MAIN ST.

BUTLER, - - PA,

2-4-87-1y

Jury List for Jan. Term, 1888.

List of Jurors drawn to serve in a special term of Court commencing the 3rd Monday of Jan. 1888, being the 16th day.

Ash Joseph, Forward tp, farmer.
Aggas Sylvanus, Concord tp, farmer.
Atwell Wm. Marion tp, farmer.
Brown W P; Fairview W, producer.
Beighley Wm. Middlesex tp, shoemaker.
Campbell O P, Cherry tp, farmer.
Campbell ervey, Concord tp, farmer.
Colbert Wm. Butler boro 2d precinct, laborer.
Dambach F S, Forward tp, farmer.
Dodds Jas O. Prospect boro, farmer.
penny Arthers, Clearfield tp, farmer.
Detrick Jones, Forward tp, farmer.
Dindinger Wm, Zelienople, merchant.
Eythe Frank, Centerville, boarding house.
Flemming Charles, Winfield tp, farmer.
Fredrick Gotlelb, Summit tp, farmer.
Gilchrist James, Cherry S, farmer.
Harting John, Butler tp, farmer.
Hembolt John R, Saxonburg, merchant.
Hite E A, Petrolia, superintendant.
Hines Edward, Brady tp, farmer.
Kyle Thompson Jr, Mercer tp, farmer.
Knouse Andrew, Summit tp, farmer.
Krug Henry, Butler boro 1st w, butcher.
Kingsbury C O, Centerville, merchant.
Logan Erastus, Penn tp, farmer.
Miller D C, Centre tp, farmer.
Murphy John, Buffalo tp, farmer.
Mahon G W, Washington S, blacksmith.
McCall Joslah, Franklin tp, farmer.
Mcclaughlin Dennison, Clearfield tp, farmer.
McNees Munson, Brady tp, farmer.
McCalleb Abner, Cherry tp, farmer.
Norris Robert B, Clinton tp, farmer.
Patterson Rufus, Clay tp, farmer.
Purviance Thompson, Connoq S, farmer.
Roessing W P, Butler boro 2d w, undertaker.
Robb J N, Oakland tp, farmer
Ralston Frank, Slipper