THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1890.

BUTLER has a population of about 10,000.

It is the County seat of Butler County, with 60,000.

Four railways, natural gas, and unequalled facilities for manufactures.

Progress everywhere; new buildings, new manufactures, a growing and prosperous town.

TRAINS AND MAILS.

WEST PENN R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Freeport, Blairsville, Pittsburg at 6:30 and 8:35 a. m. and 2:35 and 5:00 p. m. Mails close for these points at 8:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m; and arrive at 10:50 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.

SHENANGO R. R.—Trains leave for Greenville at 7:20 and 10:30 a. m., and 2:05 p. m. Mails close at 6:30 and 9:40 a. m. and arrive at 2:35 and 6:20 p. m.

P. & W. R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 4:20, 8:15, and 10:15 a. m. and 1:50 and 3:00 p. m. For the North at 10:30 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Mails close for the West and South at 7:50 a. m., for Pittsburgh and the North at 9:40 a. m., for local points West of Callery at 1:30 p. m., for local points, south and eastern through mail at 3:10 p. m. and for Oil City, Pittsburg and Barnharts Mills at 7:30 p. m. Mails arrive on this road Pittsburgh, Oil City, Barnharts Mills, and from local points south of Butler at 10:20 a.m., and from Pittsburgh and the East at 12:20 p. m., from Pittsburgh at 3:40 p. m., from the North at 4:00 p. m., from Pittsburgh and local points West of Callery at 7:55 p.m.

BUAN ROUTES—Daily mail for Mt. Chestnut arrives at 11 a.m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 m. Daily mail to North Hope, Hooker and other points arrives at 11 a. m. and departs at 3:00 p. m.

Money orders can be secured at the post-offices at Butler, Prospect, Sunbury (Coulterville P. O.), Millerstown (Barnhart Mills), Centreville (Slipperyrock), Petrolia, Karns City and Renfrew. The fee is five cents for all sums under $5, 8 cents for $10, or less, etc. Postal notes which are no safer than enclosing money, as they are made payable to anybody, cost 3 cents for $5, or less.

SOCIETIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of Labor, meets every Friday night in the Carpenters and Joiners Hall, third floor, Huseiton building, WM. M. GLENN, Rec. Sec.

New Advertisements.

Nicholls & Co's Lumber and Coal.
Jury List for February.
Come In.
In Memoriam.
N. Bazaar—Dry Goods.
The Philadelphia Press.
Pittsburg Dispatch.
Carp Culture.
Diaries for 1890—J. H. Douglass.

NOTE—All advertisers intending to make changes in their ads. should notify us of their intending to do so, not later than Monday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

—1890-90-90-90.

—Welcome the new year.

—"Let us have a new deal."

—Keep your new leaf bright and clean.

—William Redick of Bruin, this county, has been granted a pension.

—Butler sent $666.66 to Petrolia Tuesday morning.

—Mr. W. W. Dunlap of Sunbury has taked possession of the Linn drug-store.

—Silence is good in many ways, especially in concealing ignorance.

—What beautiful weather overhead, and what a pity we are not all going that way.

—And again it is reported that Andrew Carnegie is to control the P. & W. R. R.

—During the past 90 days 7826 pounds of Butler newspapers passed through the Butler postoffice.

—Al Grine, formerly of Prospect, has deeded back the old farm to his father, Helwig Grine.

—Our Marion twp. items did not come to hand this week, until after our paper was made up.

—The hunting and killing of partridges, pheasants, wild turkeys, squirrels and rabbits ended on the 31st.

—The gripmen on the Pittsburg traction road have been on a strike since Monday afternoon.

—The house of Mrs. Collins in Renfrew was with all its contents, destroyed by fire, Monday noon.

—If you have any habits that are injuring you, try to get rid of them and find out whether you are a success or a McGinty.

—Jeff Burtner sold his property on Washington St. to R. L. Gibson of Fairview, last Friday, for $3500.

—Pittsburg druggists advertise a disinfectant bag to be worn around the necks of children as a sure preventive against diphtheria.

—A French physician cables across the water that women are more susceptible to the influenza than men, and still they are not happy.

—An actor whose home is in England, and an actress whose home is in Buffalo, N. Y., both members of the company in Butler, Tuesday, were married here.

—Judge Wickham of Beaver county has decided that a tax collector can only charge his five per cent. on all money collected and nothing on exonerations.

—A son of Mr. Lew Matson of near Troutman, aged three years, went too near the grate a few nights ago. His night dress caught fire, he inhaled the flames and he is dead. "Put back your fenders."

—Festivals for 1890—Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19; First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 23; St. Patrick's Day, March 17; Good Friday, April 4; Easter Sunday, April 6; Ascension Day, May 15; Whit Sunday, May 25; Christmas, Dec. 25.

—We are sending out statements to all subscribers in arrears. It will take us sometime to go over the list, and all those who settle in the meantime will save us that much trouble and expense.

—Rev. J. H. Grim of Somerset county will deliver his lecture "Through Southern Prisons and Home Again," at West Sunbury on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst, for the benefit of the W. T. Dickson Post of the G. A. R.

—Mr. William Ralston of Prospect was in Butler last Monday. He is proud of his new mill which is fitted up with the roller-process, and he is making a buckwheat flour that he guarantees to give complete satisfaction.

—The Pittsburg *Times* made all of its newsboys happy on Christmas by presenting each one with a suit of clothes. It takes about a hundred newsboys to handle its city editions and the gift was no small affair. The *Times* takes a leading part in all reforms and is steady and reliable. Is it any wonder then that it has the largest circulation in Pittsburg?

—Mr. Wm. G. Biehl has built a new livery stable on Mifflin St. one square west of its junction with Main St. and is now prepared to accommodate the public in his line of business. He has good, safe horses, new buggies and carriages, and landaus for special occasions. His stable is a comfortable and convenient one, and all orders sent through Telephone No. 24, will be promptly attended to.

—Mr. Morrison, the baker, has rented the White place in the valley northwest of town, and is building a dam across the run—called Martin run by the boys—for the purpose of securing spring water ice. The safest dam that can be built across a rocky valley—one where the ends of the dam will rest on solid rock—is a semi-circular dam of cut stone. Such a dam, properly built, cannot be destroyed by water. They are in use west of the Rocky Mountains, and at one place in Arizona there is one 410 feet across and 110 feet high. The dam is simply a curved stone wall.

TO WORK AGAIN.

Yule is come, and Yule is gone,
And we have feasted well:
So Jack must to his flail again,
And Jennie to her wheel.

—The handsomest newspaper souvenir that we have received this year was that of the Detroit *Free Press*, and it will be sent free to all subscribers of that paper. The *Free Press* is the most noted humorous paper of the country. The subscription price is one dollar a year but we can club it with the CITIZEN at a reduced rate.

—Some of the strong men of this country have challenged the strong men of Europe to come over here and compete with them, and the Europeans are coming. The strongest man on this continent is said to be a Canadian named Louis St. Cyr, who stands 5 feet 10½, weighs 320, and has repeatedly lifted a dead weight of over two tons.

—James Powell, of Penn township, met with a severe accident on Christmas day, just as he was starting on a hunt. He was standing at the corner of the house talking to some neighbors, and had rested the muzzle of his gun on the toe of his right foot, when he accidentally touched the trigger and the gun exploded, blowing off the second toe, and cutting the others. It was a very painful wound.

—On the arrival of the P. & W. train from Butler Monday morning the remains of Mrs. Margaret Ross, a former resident of this city, were taken for interment to Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Ross recently lived at Allegheny, but it was during a visit at Martinsburg, Butler Co., that she died Saturday. The deceased was 83 years old. She was a relative of the Newell family, of this city.—New Castle *News*.

—Now is the time to tie together the limbs of those trees, both fruit and ornamental, that have made a long spreading growth, and whose limbs fork out. By tying all the limbs together about a foot up from where they leave the trunk, they are prevented from breaking or splitting down with the snows and ice storms of winter, as well as by strong winds. Use a stout, soft string, and it will not cut into or chafe the tree.

—The year 1889 has passed into history. The first sensation of the year was the Samoan affair, then came the White Cap outrages, then the Soldiers' Orphan School Epedimics; Harrison's inauguration (March 4); the Washington Centennial; the Cronin murder; the Oklahoma riots; the Johnstown disaster (May 31); the Prohibition election (June 18); the Brown-Sequard elixir fizzle; the Gettysburg meeting; Brazil proclaimed a Republic, and lastly the influenza and a green Christmas.

—"Don't worry, and don't cross the bridge until you come to it." This is good advice and the man who follows it will be a sunshiny sort of fellow, with a cheery way about him that must have its effect and influence on all with whom he associates. But, says one, it is easy to talk. To not worry is almost an impossibility, and "trifles light as air" often cause the most worry. But nevertheless don't worry. It does no good, does not help matters in the least. Take things as they come, which you will be compelled to do anyhow, whether you worry or not. Read the CITIZEN and be happy.

—The Gerthude Rapp, of the Economite Society, who died a few days ago, was the only daughter of George Rapp, the founder of the society. Geo. Rapp's only son died at Harmony many years ago. After the Economites left Harmony they spent several years in Indiana before locating on the banks of the Ohio. When they left Harmony they sold all their property in that vicinity to old Mr. Zeigler, who afterwards rued his bargain and wanted them to take the land back; but they advised him to divide it into small farms and put tenants on each piece who would keep sheep, and he would get through; and he did so and came out all right.

—Mrs. Sadie Ann McGinty, the relict of the late lamented Dan McGinty, says she is fully convinced that her missing spouse is not at the "bottom of the say," where popular belief locates him, but she feels sure that he has gone across the water with some fair charmer. Mrs. McGinty is a woman of energy and ingenuity, and she does not propose to allow the recreant Dan to escape so easily by his submarine subterfuge, so she has planned to follow him even to the uttermost parts of the earth. She will not bring him back if she shall find him, but she proposes to give him a piece of her mind and a touch of her vigorous hand that will make his best suit of clothes look worse than the tattered raiment that he cast aside when he dressed himself in his Sunday best before he went away.

—It is a curious fact, says the *Medical Record*, that the influenza prevailed in America one hundred years ago, and Dr. John Warren, in a letter to Dr. Lettsom, says that "our beloved President Washington is but now recovering from a severe and dangerous attack of it." In 1830 an epidemic started in China, it reached Russia in January, 1831, and by May it had spread to western Europe; but it only reached this country in January, 1832, and then prevailed but slightly. Another and more severe epidemic started in Russia in December, 1836; within a month it appeared in London, and rapidly spread over Europe. This time, again, America was not affected. An epidemic of considerable extent prevailed in the United States about ten years ago, and there have been various mild manifestations of the disease. On the whole, however, North America does not seem to be very favorable to the development of epidemic influenza in its worst forms, and it is unlikely that we shall have a severe visitation. The disease is not dangerous, except sometimes to children or the aged, while the former often show a decided exemption. The disease is undoubtedly do to some micro-organism which floats in the air, and which infects the human system, but it is generally killed in so doing. For influenza is but slightly if at all contagious. We observe that some feeling of alarm prevails lest this epidemic be a precursor to cholera as was the case in 1831 and 1847. There have been, however, plenty of cholera epidemics without a preceding influenza, and a great many influenza epidemics without any associate cholera. The micro-organisms of the two diseases are as essentially different as are the diseases themselves. The cholera germ lives in water and soil, the influenza germ in the air.

New Lumber Yard.

Six months ago Messrs R. S. Nicholls and L. M. Hewitt, under the firm name R. S. Nicholls & Co., established a lumber and coal yard near the West Penn depot. They started out with a good stock of everything, their prices were low, and they have succeeded beyond their brightest expectations. They keep rough and planed lumber, doors, sash, blinds, shingles, lath and everything in wood that goes to make up a house, and have made a specialty of shipping and delivering to the neighboring country.

They also built coal sheds and keep the best of hard and soft coal, which they deliver on order. Both gentlemen are old railroad men and are thoroughly conversant on freight rates, which enables them to buy to the best advantage and sell at the lowest possible figures. The next time you need some rough or manufactured lumber, or hard or soft coal, they will be pleased to show you their goods and quote you prices.

Oil Field Notes.

Phillips No. 1, on the Wagner farm, reached the sand last week and is a gasser. He is drilling two more on the Negley, and one each on the Byerly, Barrs heirs, Benowitz and Wolfe. A telephone wire is being run to the field.

Golden, McClung & Co. intend drilling in Worth Twp. and have 1,000 acres leased. The Christie Bros. are also leasing in that Twp. and in Plaingrove Twp.

Latchaw & Co. have a rig up on the Mrs. Mitchell place, a mile N. E. of Harmony.

Frederick & Co. are drilling on the Jacob Endres farm, south of Zelienople.

It is reported that the crowd that own the Wilson farm well and adjoining leases have been offered $40,000 to step out.

McClung & Co. on the R. W. Nesbit, formerly owed by B. M. Duncan, reached the sand Saturday and began spraying oil. The showing is good.

It was reported in our streets, Monday, that the Arter's well on the Beringer farm in Centre twp. was flowing. Some of our people went out and found that they had some oil there, and that the drillers were moving the boiler.

An abandoned wild-cat well on the John Kennedy farm in Adams twp. began flowing last week.

Dr. W. J. Kelly formerly of Parker twp., John Bracken of Greenville and Judge Stewart of Paintsville, Ky. have some valuable interests in heavy-oil field of Johnson, Magoffin and Morgan counties in eastern Kentucky. They have several hundred acres leased, and have two wells down and doing 10 barrels each of oil that sells readily at $10 a barrel. Mr. Kelly speaks of the country there as being very rich in mimerals and lumber.

The Juff Oil Co. on the Loyal Welsh reached the sand last week, and began pumping Wednsday.

The well on J. S. Hay's farm, and adjoining the Cable to the East, reached the sand Tuesday and is looking good.

At Glade Run—Phillips No. 2 well on the Irwin is put at 10 bbls, and his No. 3 on the Emory is pumping 75 bbls.

On Saturday last Taylor & Co. were offered $50,000 for their property on the Cable farm, and refused it.

Phillips' well on the Logue, south of Coylesville, made two flows Saturday; and he completed a fifteen bbl. well on the Wagner, Great Belt Field, same day.

During December sixty-three wells were completed in Butler Co., and the production of the whole Oil field as compared with that of November showed a decrease of fifteen-hundred bbls. There are 132 wells drilling in the county and 84 new rigs are up. Speaking of the outlook the *Derrick* of Wednesday says:

The new year of the great petroleum industry begins under the most auspicious circumstances, and never in its history, all things concerned, has the outlook been so brilliant and glorious. There is nothing in the situation but encouragement for the producer, and from one end of the whole circle of oildom to the other bullish features predominate. Nothing of a marked character has transpired in any section of the field, by way of new developments. The gushers so prominent in the beginning of last month are now conspicuous for their absence. Treacherous Bakerstown on the first of December came to the front with a big well, but all subsequent events in this locality have not maintained the reputation of the geyser indicated. The Southwest has mainly borne out this state affairs and the waning tendency of this exalted section is now viewed with grave apprehension by the producer. Mount Morris has not added one tithe to her prospective greatness, but on the contrary has rather detracted from her reputation.

Washington and Taylorstown still continue to decrease in production and many of the wells have fallen off to such an extent that abandonment is seriously considered by the owners. The fifth sand development seems the only hope of rejuvenation so to speak, and generally speaking this horizon has proved as treacherous as the other sand of this locality. A month ago Shannopin gave promise of big things, but here, as elsewhere, large production failed to materialize. However, it must be admitted that the digging in this part of Beaver county is from fair to middling, which, under the bullish situation, has inspired the large amount of new work here. Butler county's pretentions lie in the hundred foot territory, which has been slightly extended and in the main is prolific in this horizon. Southwest Brush Creek, especially in the section of Duff City, is in the soup, if the recent developments are any criterion.

The Crafton field has by no means met the expectations of its most sanguine adherents, while West Virginia is still a costly conundrum. Venango and Clarion in common with the other districts, show a dropping off. The Northern and Middle fields are also in the same category. The figures show a decrease of about 1,500 barrels of production, while the new work also falls off.

Program

Of the Sabbath School Convention, to be held in Brownsdale United Presbyterian Church, Butler county, Pa., Tuesday, January 14, 1890.

2 P. M.

Rev. Luther McCampbell to preside.

Address—"The Relation of the Sabbath School to the Church." Rev. J. A. Clark.

Paper — "The Teacher's Preparation." Miss Millie J. Rasely.

Address—"Personal Work and Motive." Rev. R. P. McClester.

Class Drill, on Lesson for Jan. 19, 1890. Rev. W. J. Cooper.

Address—"Some Practical Lessons from the Life of Solomon." Mr. D. B. Douthett.

Question box—Conducted by Rev. Luther McCampbell.

Recess.

7 P. M.

Rev. J. A. Clark to preside.

Address—"The Relation of the Session to the Sabbath School." Mr. Jacob Hutchman.

Paper—"The Teacher's Qualification." Miss Laura J. Brunemer.

Address—"Excuses Lawful and Unlawful." Rev. J. S. McKee.

Address—"The Holy Spirit the Interpreter of God's Word." Rev. J. B. Borland.

Papér—"How Stimulate Teachers and Scholars to Study the Lesson?" Miss Hattie E. Stoup

Question box—In charge of Rev. W. J. Cooper.

Discussion after each paper or address. If you are interested in Sabbath School work come prepared to take part in the convention, even if your name is not on the program. A collection will be taken for the Presbyterial Sabbath School Fund.

Rider Haggard's Latest and Best Story.

"Beatrice," by the weird author of "SHE," begins exclusively in next Sunday's issue of *The Pittsburg Dispatch*, which also gives a new series of letters by Bill Nye, funnier than ever. Mrs. Partington and her son Ike take a trip abroad; an installment of their diary will also appear each Sunday, together with many other good things which make *The Dispatch* a great newspaper. What better New Year's Gift than a subscription to its Sunday issue? The cost is only $2.50 a year.

End of the Kelly Matter.

Since Saturday morning the county has had but two Commissioners, as on that day Mr. Kelly handed his written resignation to his associates. Then he gave them a talking to, accusing them of setting a trap for him, and telling Mr. Hutchinson that as a minister of the gospel he had not done his duty towards him, and Mr. Duncan that he had not done his duty towards him as a fellow church member; which, considering Mr. Kelly's pretensions and the trouble regarding the duplicates, some years ago, was rather amusing. And so ended Mr. Kelly's career as a public officer, and as he is in good circumstances, is worth from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, his conduct in the office is almost inexplicable.

The next thing will be the appointment to fill the vacancy, and Mr. Louden, who was on the ticket with Kelly; Col. Kerr, of Harrisville; Messrs Pringle, McCrea and Murrin, of Butler; Eli Graham, of Jefferson twp.; Flemming West, of Cranberry twp., and Ed Duffy are said to be applicants. Whoever is appointed will receive $3.50 a day under the new law, and to receive the appointment he must have voted for Kelly as the last clause of Sec. 7, of Art. XIV of the State Constitution reads as follows:

"Any casual vacancy in the office of County Commissioner or County Auditor shall be filled by the Court of Common Pleas of the county in which such vacancy shall occur by the appointment of an elector of the proper county who shall have voted for the Commissioner or Auditor whose place is to be filled."

Judging from a note we have received from Prospect, some people of the county think it strange that Commissioners Duncan and Hutchison did not make information against Kelly, or in other words begin criminal proceedings against him. When Kelly acknowledged his crimes and asked his associates for mercy, they yet had a kindly feeling for him, and they told him that if he would refund the money taken from the county and then resign his office they would not prosecute. But after Kelly began to bully them, they told him they did not care whether he resigned or not and were willing that their official acts should receive the most searching investigation. Kelly saw fit to hand in his resignation within the specified time and his former associates will live up to their understanding with him, but any taxpayer of the county can begin proceedings anytime within two years.

Personal.

Mr. James Stewart, of County Derry, Ireland, was in Butler Saturday. He and his two sisters, and the children of a deceased brother, are the heirs of John Stewart, deceased, lately of Evans City, and he has the power of attorney to act for them.

Frank Kohler Esq. and his client Mr. Frank Miller returned from a business trip to Kansas, Monday.

Mr. C. N. Boyd and wife are visiting friends in Connelsville and Washington, Pa.

Misses Mollie and Lilly Slater, two of Butler's most charming young ladies, are spending the holidays at Mrs. Geo. H. Love's.—Somerset *Herald*.

Col. John M. Sullivan's Bible Class met at his house, (according to previous arrangement) on Tuesday eve, Dec. 31st, and were cordially welcomed to his spacious parlor. The exercises consisted of reading and reciting scripture texts and prayer, also remarks by the venerable Dr. Young, whose relation of events of the past were very interesting. The meeting was closed by the Class presenting Mr. Sullivan with 4 vols of Smith's Bible Dictionary, as an appreciation of the high regard in which they hold him as a man and teacher.

The Pittsburg Dispatch.

The wonderful growth and popularity of the Sunda, Edition, which has attained a bona fide circulation of considerably over 50,000. The matter selected for the literary column of the mammoth twenty-page Sunday issue is supplied by scores of contributors of the highest merit and reputation. Each number is a monster magazine of choicest pen productions, as well as an accurate an exhaustive chronicle of current news. The special Cable Letters and the Sporting and Business Reviews are also attractive features of the Sunday issue. It is a newspaper for the people and the home circle. With the New Year comes new features.

The Daily issue of the *Dispatch*, which has ever maintained the lead, will continue to offer the best things going in the news line. Its reliable market reports, vast news-getting (including leased wires to all the principal points, with bureaus in the chief cities,) and its earnest, progressive and independent policy, has earned for it a National reputation and made it a household word in Western Pennsylvania and Eastearn Ohio.

With the New Year the already large facilities enjoyed by the *Dispatch* for producing a progressive Nineteenth Century newspaper will be added to. The rapidly growing circulation of both the Daily and Sunday issues has necessitated the building of another marvelous double perfecting press for its already well-equipped press-room. Hoe & Co. will soon place this wonderful machine alongside of the other swift press, thereby giving the *Dispatch* publishing facilities only enjoyed by a few of the metropolitan plants. The improvements in other departments will be on a scale in keeping with this extraordinary addition to the advantages enjoyed by the *Dispatch*.

The Markets.

BUTLER MARKETS.

Our grocers are paying 25 for butter, 23 for eggs, 30 to 40 for apples, 45 for potatoes, 30 for turnips, 60 for parsnips and carrots, 1.50 for beans, 10 for dressed chicken, 13 for dressed turkey, 12 for dressed duck.

PITTSBURG PRODUCE.

Country timothy $10 to $13, mill feed $11 to $16, wheat flour 3.75 to 5.50, rye flour 3.50, rye 51 to 53, oats 26 to 29, new ear corn 37 to 38, new shelled corn 34 to 35, old shelled corn 39 to 41, old ear 39 to 43, red wheat 82 to 87, buckwheat flour 2½, cloverseed 3.50, timothy seed 1.50.

Potatoes on track 35 to 47, jobbing 40 to 60, apples 1.25 for common to 2.50 per bbl for fancy, dressed chicken 12 to 13, dressed turkey 16 to 18, dressed duck 14 to 15, dressed pig 4 to 4½, choice country roll butter 15 to 20, mixed 8 to 13, hand picked beans 1.90, eggs 24, ice house eggs 18 to 21, feathers, live geese, 55 to 60, mixed 35, rags 1½, cabbage 7 to 8, onions 55 to 60, honey, white, 16 to 19, buckwheat, honey 14 to 15.

LIVE STOCK.

At Herr's Island, Monday, beeves sold 3 to 5¼, bulls and dry cows 1½ to 2½, veal calves 5½ to 6½, big calves 3 to 4.

Cruikshanks sold lambs at 5½ to 6½. Wright sold sheep at 4 to 5, and lambs at 5½; McCreary sold yearlings 5½, and lambs at 5½ to 6.

Sales of country hogs were made at 3½ to 3¾. At East Liberty stockers sold 2½ to 2¾, and feeders at 3 to 3½.

THE OIL MARAET.

Closed Monday at 1 03½, Tuesday 1 02½ opened Thursdaay at 1 02½

—Excelsior Diaries for 1890 at DOUGLASS'.

—See the new Vandyke Point Lace in White, Black and Cream at L. STEIN & SON'S.

The Best Blankets in America.

Samuel Bradley & Sons, $4.50 per pair at

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

8, 8, 8, 8,

Not the kind of ginghams you buy elsewhere at 8 cents; but the very best makes at

RITTER & RALSTON'S

La Porte

Country flannels, are dandy goods, You will find a full line at

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

—Highest cash price paid for buckwheat at Geo, Walter's Mill, Butler, Pa.

LEGAL NEWS.

NOTES.

On Monday of this week the County Commnr's appointed D B Douthett of Brownsdale to be Mercantile Appraiser for this year.

Francis Damain has applied for a divorce from Jane Damain.

Court meets next week for the trial of civil causes on the list as follows—Titley vs Pierce; McGhee vs McCrea; Moran vs Rattigan; Titley vs Oil Well Supply Co.; Butler Savings Bank, Wm Campbell, Jr. and O. M. Russell vs Dean Campbell; Forquer vs Moorhead; Boggs vs Eureka Oil Co.; Risher vs P. & W. R. R. Co.; Gibbs & Sterritt vs Haslett & Co.; Hollobaugh vs Insurance Co.; Harbison vs Shuster; Tebay vs Mersheimer; Hoffman vs Hartz; Mulholland vs Hatzog; Robinson vs Worth twp.

The will of Jno Ramsey of Cranberry was probated and letters to Jas. Little and N. Allen; also will of Braden Porter of Marion, no letters.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

S L Gorman to A A Kelty, lot in Butler for $1500.

A A Kelty to W S Thompson, lot in Butler for 1950.

J N Campbell to J Wolford, 26 acres in Clay for $591.

L C Wick to Mary Markham, lot in Butler for $2500.

Jno C Sample to Geo W Mays, lot in Jackson twp for $4000.

A Kranse to Wm Beck, lots in Jefferson for $1450.

W E Weigle to T A McDivitt, 1¼ acres in Brady for $350.

Thos Donaghy to W C Thompson, lot in Butler for $1.

Heirs of Jane Gallagher to W Wonderlich 25 acres in Butler twp. for $1200, and James Gallagher, by guardian, ⅛ of 28 to same $150.

Geo W Watters to W C McClure lot in Evansburg for $535.

J H Barr to Jas W Barr quit claim for 118 acres in Jefferson for $1.

Mary Barber to Minerva McFadden 2½ acres in Washington twp for $300.

C Duffy, Ex'r, to Frank Kohler, 77 acres in Donegal for $2656.

Thos Morrow to A O Miller, lot in Farmington for $100.

Marriage Licenses.

John Sefton.....Clinton twp
Lizzie Seitz..... "
Peter Waltman.....Oakland twp
Anna Weiland..... "
Jno W Hardesty.....Petrolia
Rebecca Hays..... "
Christopher H. Fredley.....Middlesex tp
Annie Fulton..... "
Addison W. Pierce.....Butler twp
Fyetta Tinsman..... "
John J. Hughs.....London, Eng
Elsie L. Lillee.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Johnston Stoops.....Cherry twp
Jennie Billingsley..... "
George A. Spang.....Butler, Pa
Laura A. Brandon.....Connoqu'sing tp
Jno W Higgins.....Butler, Pa
Maggie Stock..... "

At Kittanning, 23d ult, Wm. Simmers of Butler county and Rebecca Southworth of Worthington; also Chas. P. Glynn of Butler county and Clara Delaney of Queenstown.

At Franklin, 26th ult, Chas. G. Ward of St. Joe and Vilda I. Smyers of Glade Run, self marriage; also D. A. Gavin of Freeport and Mattie Brennan of Shippenville.

At New Castle, L. P. Stalker of Ean Claire and Lelie Young of Pulaski.

—Diaries for 1890 at J. H. DOUGLASS'.

—How is this for business? Five pianos and five organs have been sold and delivered from Alex Williams' Jewelry and Music Store within the last ten days. The following is a list of the parties that purchased them: H. Schneideman, Butler, Kurtzman piano; Braid Black, Kurtzman piano; Adam Haffner, Kurtzman piano; R. P. Getty, Kurtzman piano; G. H. Gumpper, Everett piano; W. O. Watson, Sarvers Station, organ; J. H. Thompson, Butler, organ; M. P. Kline, organ; Howe Lyon, organ, Butler; S. Sloan, organ, Butler.

—Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

JOHN T. KELLY,

Next door to the Postoffice, has a splendid line of Clothing, Overcoats, Pants, Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods in stock, which he invites everybody to examine before purchasing. He feels certain that he can save his customers money on all Fall and Winter Goods.

—If you think the CITIZEN a worthy county paper, help us along by subscribing for it.

—Beautiful pictures at very low prices 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.

—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.

—Take your children to Zuver's Gallery for Pictures that will suit you. Anderson building.

—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.,

—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.

—Zuver's Pictures leave nothing wanting in finish, tone or a correct likeness.

—Some trades are affected by the financial condition of the country, and others by the prevailing styles; but as everybody must have stoves, the trade in them increases regularly with the population. For a clean, neat, durable stove or range, try one of Christ Stock's Etna-Es and you will have no other. They are the best heaters and bakers in the market; they are up to the times and Christ's trade in them has increased with the population of the town.

—Our sales of Broadcloths, Flannel Suitings and Dress Goods have been larger this season than ever. Large stocks and low prices do the business.

L. STEIN & SON.

50, 50, 50, 50,

120 muffs at 50 cents; the best you ever saw at the price; also a full line of all styles of furs and fur trimmings at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

10, 10, 10, 10,

Children's woolen school mittens at 10 cents at

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

Summarized Report.

Of District Convention of of Butler Co. S. S. Association, held at Brain, Dec. 16 and 17.

FIRST SESSION

In the absence of the president, Rev. F. M. Small was chosen chairman and delivered the address of welcome. He bade all welcome to the churches and homes of the place. The future of the church, he said, depends upon the Sabbath School, and surely you will help to sow the good seed.

Rev. J. M. Hazlett responded: We come because the Sabbath School is a good institution, and we shall surely be blest in our meeting.

"How prepare for teaching in the Sabbath School." Rev. Mifflin said the consecration of the teacher is the very thing, and the study of God's word.

Mrs. Heckman said our every day life exerts a greater influence than we may ever know this side of eternity; hence we are to teach by example. Teach that Christ is able to save every one who will come to him, and that there is nothing so valuable as the soul.

Rev. Dr. Pershing said begin early to gather facts and illustrations. Investigate independently; study Scripture by Scripture.

J. W. Orr said, get the leading points that belong to the lesson; think of the things you need to help you teach.

"How can we induce pupils to make a more thorough study of the lesson at home." Rev. Hazlett: Parents should help them, and teachers should visit the pupils and talk about the lesson. Rev. Kerns recommended to give a list of questions for the class to answer on the following Sunday.

D. Quigley and Rev. Stark thought best to let the class understand that they can help the teacher; alse let them ask questions about the lesson.

J. W. Orr: Use the lesson for reading during the week at family prayers, keeping it before the children till they become familiar with it.

SECOND SESSION.

Rev. Stark showed how to conduct Bible class reading and Sunday school work.

Rev. Hazlett spoke of special hours for prayer.

Rev. Small alluded to the benefit of the use of the Chautauqua system of Bible study.

"How to induce better attendance at the Sunday school by parents and adult." Rev. Mifflin: Let all feel it their duty to study the word of God.

Rev. Hazlett said those who are not church members ought to attend Sunday school.

QUESTION BOX.

How much time should be occupied in review? L. C. Miller: Make it as brief as possible; impress one fact.

What harm in taking the lesson help into class? Rev. Hazlett: It crowds the Bible out.

How can the singing be conducted so all the children will join? Rev. Kerns suggested to have some one teach them a few weeks. Rev. Small suggested the use of blackboard by a leader until all would become familiar with the pieces.

Would it be well to have a committee of young folks to increase the attendance of the Sunday school? E. H. Adams said better have both old and young.

How can we best cultivate a benevolent spirit in the Sunday school? T. G. Campbell: Get the school interested; get up enthusiasm; have them feel that they are doing good. J. W. Orr thought they should know what becomes of the money, and report also the success and the good it is doing. Rev. Small showed how each one can educate a heathen to preach for him by sending money to educate them. Rev. Stark said teach the children to give systematically.

THIRD SESSION.

"Why and to what extent should temperance be taught in the Sunday school?" Rev. Starks: Because of its necessity to the church it should be taught to the extent of influencing the young.

Rev. Kerns insisted on teaching temperance in all thing, especially to the young, to whom the church looks for its future, and upon teaching it so that your pupils will not feel that you are forcing it upon them.

J. W. Orr showed the amount of rum shipped to Africa to be 8,000 casks; showed what the foreigner was foisting on us, and the danger to our Sabbath, to our sons and daughters, and how all must be given up to please the immoral God-hating bad men; showed that conservatism is only handing over your best boys and girls to the enemy; teach it because it's the duty to teach it, and no parleying about it.

Rev. Hazlett thinks we should talk of it in our homes, to our neighbors; spoke of being temperate in the use of tobacco; teach total prohibition; teach by example; teach it for the good we can do our nation.

Mrs. Heiner spoke of her experience in teaching a class—asking her class of boys to make a pledge, and the interest they took in keeping it, and the safeguard it threw around them.

Rev. Small gave his experience with tobacco and drink. Showed how many men and women are dying by inches from the use of tobacco.

J. W. Orr said the Sunday school was the place to teach the principles we so much need, because the press is too liberal in its views. What is the church to be in the future? Just as you make it in the Sunday school.

Rev. Mifflin said, we are not aggressive enough in bringing the world to Christ.

Rev. Small spoke of guarding against spiritualism.

Mr. Fitlian spoke of teachers in the common schools counteracting the good the children received in Sunday school by teaching infidelity, spiritualism and heresy.

Rev. Garner spoke of the importance of studying the Bible.

Rev. Kerns said as we train the children, so we have them for the world or the church. They need the word of God to help them in life.

The Secretary urged to greater efforts to secure better attendance, better methods, and above all that all study the word of God more, as the good we receive therefrom goes with us an aid in life, and fits us better for the future than all we may gather while here. He invited all who to attend the annual convention at Evans City, June, 1890.

REV. W. E. OLLER, Pres.
H. S. DAUBENSPECK, Sec.

—Take watches and clocks that need repairing to F. Weigand in Williams' Jewelry and Music store, and have them repaired in good style by a skilled workman.

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

—Large stock of Umbrellas in Mohair, Gloria and Silk with gold, silver and natural handles for holiday trade at L. STEIN & SON'S.

—New Black and Colored Silks, Satin Rhadames, Satin DeLuxons, Surahs, Moires, Gros Grains and Failles, best makes and warranted to wear, prices lower than elsewhere at

L. STEIN & SON'S.

Any Person

Who has seen our immense stock, knows that we carry the largest, finest and lowest priced stock in the county. Anyone who has not, can be convinced at once by calling at

RITTER & RALSTON'S

Cloaks

Plush Coats and Jackets, Fine cloth Jackets and Newmarkets, Stockinnette Jackets, Misses' and Childrens' Wraps, Latest styles and best made goods. We guarantee to save you money on these goods

L. STEIN & SON.

Wraps

Manufactured to order and received by express every day at

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

—Don't buy a wrap until you have examined our immense stock and learned our astonishingly low prices. We are overstocked on certain styles and are selling them below cost.

L. STEIN & SON.

Buffalo

Flannels, Blankets and Yarns are the best goods in the market for service and durability. We have them.

L. STEIN & SON.

—Try to induce your neighbor to take THE CITIZEN.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Hiram Biddle of Lawrence Co., sent away and got one quart of buckwheat seed of the Japanese variety, from this he raised a little over three bushels, but after cleaning it, had but three bushels fit for seed, this he sowed on July 6. The crop was cut and the threshing done, and the yield, despite the fact that it was on off buckwheat year, was 90 bushels. The seed is much larger than the ordinary and the flour much whiter.

Edwin L. Shaffer, the last of the survivors of the terrible drowning accident that occurred on the Connoquenessing last summer, died on Thursday at his home in Pittsburg.

With a pair of crutches and a well regulated cough, a tramp succeeded in arousing a good bit of sympathy at Chambersburg. He was finally arrested for stealing a book, and as an excuse he pleaded that he thought it was a prayer book.

There are 24 applications for liquor license in Mercer county, to be acted on this month. Sharon askes for a full half of the number.

Miss Gerthude Rapp, aged 81 years, of Economy, and a daughter of the founder of the Economite Society, died last Sunday.

—Diaries for 1890 at J. H. DOUGLASS'.

—Williams