BUTLER has a population of about 10,000. It is the County seat of Butler County, with Four railways, natural gas, and unequalled Progress everywhere; new buildings, new handactures, a growing and prosperous town.

TRAINS AND MAILS.

WEST PENN R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Freeport, Bairsville, Pittsburg at c.30 and 8.25 a.m. and 2:15 and 5:00 p. m. Mails close for these points at 8:05 a.m. and 2:35 p. m; and ar-rive at 1e25 a.m. and 5:25 p. m. the Plate Glass Co., Tuesday, J. A. Chamrive at 16:50 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. P. S. & L. E. R. R.—Trains reaves for Green-ville at 5:10 and 0:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Mails close at 5:10 a. m. and 7:32 p. m. Closed pouches for Boyers, Boyard and Hillard at 4:30 p. m. Mails arrive at 2:25 and 6:40 p. m.

In Boyers, Boyard and Hillard at 420 p. m.

Mails arrive at 225 and 630 p. m.

P. & W. R. R.—Trains leave Butter for Allegheny at 420, 815 and 1620 a m. and 1530 and 350 p. m. For the north at 655 m. South at 750 a.m.

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From For local points South and Pittsburg at 1230 a.m.

South at 125 p. m. and for Pittsburg. Oil City, Barnhart's Mills, Clarron and Foxburg at 725 p. m. Mails arrive from Pittsburg and local points west of Callery at 350 a.m.; from Pittsburg and the East at 1220 p.

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Mails for local points between Allegheny and 250 p. m.

Sran Rourns—Daily mail for Mt. Chestnut arrives at 11 a.m. and leaves Butter P. O. at 12 m. Daily mail to North Hope, Hooker and other points arrives at 11 a.m. and departs at 130 p. m.

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The Millers' Keystone Bag Co., will locate their paper mill at Irwin Station, on the P. R. R., the people of that town having offered them a site of five acres free.

They propose making 25 tons of bags suitable for holding flour, every day.

—This has been a bal winter for consultant and the points arrives at 11 a.m. and departs at 130 p. m.

SOOI TIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of La-or, meets every Friday night in the Car-enters and Jomers stall, third floor, Husei-n building, WM. M. GLENN, Rec. Sec.

New Advertisements.

Ritter & Ralston's Wraps. Colbert & Dale's Furnishing Goods. A. A. Kelty, M. D. S. G. Purvis & Co's. Lumber. A Course of Lectures. Excursions to Washington. N. Y. Mail and Express.

Note—All advertisers intending to mak hanges in their ads. should notify us of heir intending to do so, not later that londay morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Nay! rather choose a sobbing strain, And croon it low to me; Sing me that song of songs, of him Who dived into the sea.

-The new name for it is G-rip Snor -And now the horses are taking the

- They are cutting 15-inch ice up

-The Assessors elected last year will serve for three years. -The Millerstown Fair Association ha

lecided to give no exhibition this year.

Prospect, and Conrad Petsinger of Free-

-Most of the ice housed in this vicinity ast year was cut during the month of -It will be well to remember that there

is no session of the Pennsylvania Legisla ture this winter. -The proper pronunciation of Grippe i as if were spelled Greepe. If you have it

you might as well have it right. -A cable from Berlin says "La Grippe is weakening." So its victims have dis-

-It was only 28 degrees below zero in South Dakota last week. The strawberry crop of that region is somewhat discourag

day for hugging a St. Louis girl. charity.

ting the timber on the line of the new rail road, as surveyed up the Big Buffalo, and began work last Friday.

-It is all right to pity the man who has who has 'lost his grip" is rather to be en vied. His loss is a distinct gain.

months, and the mud is from 24 inches to -John Bleichner, M. S. Heckert, Wm.

Burtner and G. Paul were elected directors of the Hannahstown Mutual Fire Ins. Co. at the late meeting of stockholders. -The following will was probated las

week at Pittsburgh and accepted: "Pitts-burg, Sept. 2, 1889-If I die I want my wife to have what I got. Reed Myers." -Jonothan Lenz, one of the pionee and trustees of the Economite Society.

died, Wednesday, and Jacob Henrici is the only original member left. the office of the Hotel Vogeley,

brought to town by an oil producer who found it in the woods south of town, and The new postoffice of Ekastown is locat

Mr. H. K. Sarver is postmaster. mail is now carried to it from Sarver's Sta-

formed acquaintances. -The President's nomination of Mr. J

J. Crawford to be postmaster at Barnhart's Mills (Millerstown) was confirmed by the United States Senate, last Thurs--Now we know all about it. Some

ofes: ors of solar physics who put their to many an accidental discovery. heads together, have announced to a waiting world that the mild winter is caused by the Sun's quiescence.

At the meeting of Gas Fuel Co. Tres day, Messrs H. J. Klingler, Ferd Reiber J. S. Campbell, J. H. Troutman, W. A. Clark and James B. Haslett, were elected

lirectors for the ensuing year. -Twenty-five girls in a brass factory among their grievances, the foreman had

the windows painted to keep the girls from ing house below Monroe station to accommodate workmen on the new railroad to

of Italians are coming on to do the work.

-Don't write love letters. Old man Muller of New York has just discovered that he will have to pay \$12,000 for some

The letter indited when love fired the brai February 3, 1889 November 25, 1910, April 17, 1969,

The blooming peach tree blooming is, the blooming rain comes down anew; Each blooming mortal wipes his phiz, and blossoms with a fresh atchoo.

-"All trains blockaded by the snow the news from the west. Sounds pleas

-Congress might end the contest een New York and Chicago for the World's Fair, by giving both the necessary Custom House privileges, and enraging rival exhibiti -At the meeting of the stockholders of

bers. W. E. Schmertz Sellers McKee er and J. M. Kennedy were elected direct

tle Lamb," and "There is a Happy Land" have died lately, and it is not expected that the author of "McGinty" will be allowed to outlive the season. -Now that James G. Blaine is serie

ill the papers are noting the fact that he was a great lover of raspberry jam, when a boy, in fact that he positively doted on it. Many a few mother will be delighted to hear of this striking resemblance of the "Plumed Knight" to her own darlings.

-Dr. A. A. Kelty has opened an offic in the Ketterer building, near the Hotel Vogeley, on Main St. He came here from Prospect where he practiced medicine for many years, and he has the reputation of being a reliable and responsible physician.

-Spelling bees are again becoming popular in the rural districts as a means of en tertainment these long winter evenings and deservedly so. They afford amus ment to the audiences, and are the mean of making the contestants polish up their knowledge of words and letters.

-Messrs Joseph Mangel and John Gib son are opening a coal bank on Mangel's place in Middlesex twp. The oil-well drillers told them of a 12-foot vein, sixtyfive feet below the surface, but they will be satisfied with less than that, and are shafting to the vein. They expect to hav coal for sale by the latter part of March.

-The influenza has largely increased the death rate in Philadelphia and other large cities. While but few die from the first stage of the disease many deaths resul from inflammation of the lungs, directly traceable to la grippe. Nearly one hundred deaths in Philadelphia last week were from lung disease, caused by dregs of in-

fluenza. -Mr. D. H. Sutton of Maharg has sold his store to W. B. McGeary and Dan Ken-on the Council or School Board should let it be known, immediately. Some heavy interests will be involved in Butler this year, and we want men on the Council free from business jealousies. Names should be suggested at once, so that public opinion will have time to erystalize into ething like an intelligent choice and

the hap-hazard style of patching up a ticket on the eve of the election be averted. -That was a curious case up in Clario county. One man bought a bull from another, both men being fully aware of the anima'ls visciousness. The bull killed his purchaser in a few months, and the widow of the purchaser brought suit against its former owner and received \$750. On the same principle the widow of a man who bought a rattlesnake from another, and

was killed by it, could recover from the -Sam Smith of the Indiana, Pa., Mes-This with the grippe as follows:-"It is only was a terrible punishment for an act of solemn duty to the public which compel us to state the unsavory fact that the man who goes to bed with his chest covered

-Messrs Ritter & Ralston are proud of their carpet room, which just at present is full of the latest patterns, from floor to ceiling. That is, the sides of the room are met misfortune, but just now the fellow packed; there is a space left in the centre for exhibition purposes, and also for a pasont room, in which they have a stock of cloth wraps and jackets that rain inside of each 24 hours for about three cost them \$3000, and which they are now pair of pantaloons in full bloom with some disposing of at half the usual prices. See ad, and notices in others places, in this

-The movement among the farmers of Ohio for better roads must be almost universal. The latest county to move is efferson, from which comes the report that 250 of it's richest farmers and most i nential citizens met in the court house to onsider some manner of improving the system of pikes and other information re specting the manner in which the county missioners can legally construct 100 miles of pike in that county.

grip in Butier; if you do not believe this take a seat in a drug store any evening and you will be astonished at the numbe 1 at Emory Chapel in Buffalo twp. and of persons who call for quinine, and cough (r. H. K. Sarver is postmaster. The and catarrh remedies. People who are doctoring themselves for the disease, are all taking quinine, a tonic extracted from the bark of a South American tree. The —An exchange notes the fact that the Salvation Army in its town, is without officers, all the captains and lieutenants, both male and female, having eloped with newly formed acquaint and service of the salvation are stranged that we have to go to Brazil and Germany to 34, old ear 43 to 45, old shelled 27 to 39, formed acquaint male, and female, and female, and female, having eloped with newly that we have to go to Brazil and Germany to 34, old ear 43 to 45, old shelled 27 to 39, formed acquaint male and female, and female and female, having eloped with newly the bark of a South American tree. The physicians however are prescribing anti-principle and the bark of a South American tree. The physicians however are prescribing anti-principle anti-principle and should be a south American tree. The physicians however are prescribing anti-principle anti-principle anti-principle and should be a south American tree. The physicians however are prescribing anti-principle anti-pr that we have to go to Brazil and ceremany for medicines, substitutes for which are likely on and in our native hills, if we only knew them, and the fact that we do go abroad for them to the extent of millions to 50, dressed chicken 10 to 12, dressed to 50, d likely on and in our native hills, if we only of dollars every year suggests that the elements of botany, geology and chemis try be taught in our public schools. A little knowledge of these subjects would lead -And now another paper is at it. The

"Religious Editor" of the Pittsburg Leader it will astonish some people to learn that the Leader has a religious editor-wants you to vote for the most popular pastor in Western Pennsylvania, the terms and prizes being about the same that the Pittsourg Times is offering in the school teacher test. The same paper wants you to guess at the population of your town, and ffers a prize of \$5 for the nearest guess, the coupon tickets to be cut from the paper. The other Pittsburg papers are yet be heard from in this brain cracking game, but if they intend entering we suggest that a prize be offered to the one who can guess the exact location of McGinty, the color of his wig, the shade of his dads, or what he

has been doing since he went to the "bottom of the say." -An exchange says that when cremation comes to be the fashion, we shall be at Ritter able to do up our obituaries in something 24, 1890. like this style

ated.

A Novel Contest.

The race around the world between slower steamer. She is now on the, Bothnia, five days out from Liverpool.

ion Pacific R. R. is blockaded by snow, Neyman also, has an interest. had to take the Southern Pacific route less than 75 days. The record of the race, streaks and close streaks run in nearly however, will have to be kept by hours, north and south line, and it looks a as Miss Cochran lost a day traveling, easttraveling westward.

Property Notes.

W. S. Ziegler has purchased the Adam Weber lot at corner of Washington and W. Clay Sts.

W. H. O'Brien has begun the erection of a house on his lot on E. Clay St., and will build next summer. H. W. M. Graham will build on his lot

D. L. Cleeland will occupy the residence part of the Vogeley property, after the 1st of April, but Mr. Vogeley has rented the store room from him for another year. Andy Rollins intends building on

Penn St Mat McCandless intends building on W

Mr. L. W. Perrine purchased the Re-Furguson property for \$2,600. Nicholls & Hewitt have purchased Mc Kee's sand-reel factory.

Personal.

Miss Edith Mechling is lying seriously l at the home of a friend in Harrisburg. Rev. D. R. McDonald, of Tarentum, has been selected for president of the Fremen's College at Norfork, Va.

H. H. Goucher, Esq. was on the sick list last week from the prevailing influenza. His father, whose home is in Grove City, and, his brother, of Bradford, Pa., were his

Mr. W. W. Graham, formerly of Conno-quenessing Twp., but who, for the past four years, has made his home in Butler, is lying very low of typhoid fever at his home in the East End.

who has been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris, of this place, for the past few months, left for her home on Monday. Mrs. C. W. Talbitzer, of Oconee, Neb.,

Isaac Ash, Esq. of Oil City is a candidate

Sick People.

Two of W. D. Brandon's children are

lown with scarlet fever. Mrs. D. T. Pape, Miss Alice Brown Annie Marshall, Mrs. Colestick, Miss Klingensmith, a son of J. F. T. Stehle, and many other people are down with the grippe, and every other person meet in the street has had it.

Mr. Walter Currie, of Cherry twp., i seriously ill.

Dr. King is seriously ill. A. M. Cornelius Esq. has a slight at

tack of grippe.

Church Notes. During service in the Presbyteri Church of Butler last Sunday, the follow- Mrs. Hardman: t: Isaac Andrews, and wife, of —The use of antipyrine, the drug used for the cure of the grippe is said to be as liable to abuse as that of alcohol, morphia or cocaine.

who goes to bed with his chest covered with a hot onion poultice and his stomach full of boiled onions will wake up to find la grippe disgusted and gone. It is an heroic remedy, but brings with it a great white and Lizzie Atkens. Seven were admitted on examination: Dr. Bippus, Maggie Graham, Anna White, Thos. Lowry, Miss Sink, Mrs. Cashmore, Ella White and Lizzie Atkens. Seven were admitted to same church on certificate two weeks ago.

> -Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, the wo nan's dress-reformer, has invented a new loubtless, from modesty, the "divided skirt" being nothing more nor less than a slight modifications. Mrs. Miller considers the dress of women a nuisance for the eason that they prevent freedom of acions, particularly in climbing over barbedwire fences, and through her magazine and platform lectures she has succeeded in con rincing a number of women throughout orrect one. Mrs. Miller also claims that with the adoption of the new style of dress the home of the bride, next Sunday; women could cease to cramp their waists with corsets, and would soon become just ondition. The convention appointed a as proud of a good healthful girth as men. day; also for that of P. W. Lowry, Esq. committee of five to ascertain the cost of a Well, this is an age of progress, and if the women want to adopt a new style of dress why should the men kick? And in case they do, women clothed in their "divided skirts" would be in shape to kick back. -There are a large number of cases of

The Markets.

BUTLER MARKETS. Our grocers are paying 25e for butter 30 for eggs, 50 for potatoes, 40 for apple 30 for paranips and carrots, 40 for beets 175 for beans, 5 to 7 for cabbage and 12

PITTSBURG PRODUCE.

LIVE STOCK. LIVE STOCK.

At Herr's Island, Monday, sales of prime beeves were made at 3½ to 5½ as to quality, bulls and dry cows brought 2 to 3, veal calges 6 to 7 with a very light supply, but few fresh cows brought over \$40, and sales ranged from \$25 to \$45.

The supply of sheep and lambs was larger than that of previous Monday, and prices ranged from \$4 to 5 60, lambs brought 5 to 7. Reiber had 27 head on sale and Pisor 56.

The supply of hegs was equal to the determined by the same properties.

tion in price. 10 head on sale, Pisor 30 at 17. At East Liberty, stock to 3, and feeders at 31 to 31

THE OIL MARKET. Closed Monday at 1 07½, Tuesday at 1 07 Wednesday at 1 07½, opened Thursday at

Everybody Should attend the great Wrap sale at Ritter & Ralston's, Friday, Jan. ler, Pa.

-Diaries for 1890 at J. H. Douglass'.

Oil Field Notes

The surprise of the Hundred-Foot field Nellie Bly" of the New York World. during the past week was the producer (Miss Pink Cochran of Armstrong Co.) and struck on the Mant Humpbrey farm, con- old baby in her arms, called at the resi Miss Elizabeth Bisland of the "Cosmopolitan Magazine" is attracting considerable soon as the drill cracked the shell of the and asked permission to rest a moment Miss Cochran traveled East- sand last Thursday evening the well began | She afterwards asked if she could leave ward, and Miss Bisland, Westward. Miss flowing and as no tankage was up, the the baby five minutes until she could Bisland started from New York for San oil ran to waste till next day. On Mon cure some paregoric at the store for the Francisco, eight hours after Miss Cochran day the well was making 10 bbls an hour, boy. She left the house and left the boy left for Europe in a steamer, and she was and on Tuesday 4. A little drilling making the best time until she missed a Tuesday night, brought 10 bbls an hour, fast steamer, that was waiting for her at making it the best well in that field, as it one port and had to go further and take is but ten feet in the sand. The well is owned by Chas. and John Hazlett, J. B. McJunkin, Dr. Purviance, Nelson Reed Miss Cochran arrived at San Francisco, and Mr. Holland. The have eighty more on the Oceanica, Monday, and as the Un- acres in that vicinity leased in which Dr.

which will delay her two days. Both well on the J. S. Hays farm will make a therefore have met with misfortune at the paying producer. They found about sixty ends of their routes, but if either arrives at | feet of splendid sand, but it was too clos New York by next Sunday, it will prove to allow of the oil flowing freely. All the that one can now go around the world in way up from Allegheny County, the pay though there was a close streak east of the ward; and Miss Bisland gained a day Cable well, and another east of the Hum phrey, though several small wells have been struck on the close streaks. The Cable well is reported to be doing

The Golden & Co. well on the Nesbit is eported good for 100 bbls. The Phillips well on the Wm. Douthett farm, Glade Run district, continues to be

the largest well in the county. It is you doing 25 bbls an hour.

The Grazier & Co. well on the John on N. McKean St., as soon as spring opens. Martin farm, near Callery Junction is reported good for 40 bbls. The Hartman well on the Staples is put

at 70 bbls. At Great Belt, a strong vein of gas was tapped on the Wm. Stehle farm, Monday which stopped drilling for a few days, and Phillips got a dry hole on the Barr. The Snee & Co. well near Murrinsvill

vas torpedoed last is reported at 10 bbls. The Wilson farm well near Zelienople ot vet completed, nor the well on the The Logue No. 3, near Covlesville is put

t 25 bbls.

Otto Limberg, F. H. Morse and a Mr. Mitchell expect to complete their well on the Sam'l Miller, near Jamisonville Station Burtner & Co. are drilling a well on the Bunting farm, near Jefferson Centre, the

Jefferson Oil Co. on the Cal. Logan, and Hatry & Co. on the Loyal Welsh. The Grazier well, Martin farm, stoppe flowing Tuesday. It was drilled Tuesday Robert Ray, of Centre Twp., a note of whose accident was made in last week's paper, died of blood poisoning, Sunday night.

The McNeal farm well is 42 feet in the undred-foot sand, with no oil yet. The Allsop farm well, northeast of Bak rstown, will be torpedoed in the hundred

Thos. Graham of Connoquenessing twp. cot \$1,000 bonus from Hazlett & Co. for 20

In several places the drillers after oil or gas, while failing to get what they were after, have found something else equally valuable. The other day a shaft at Vinnnes, Ind., went through a splendid our-foot vein of coal at a depth of 300 feet. The city went wild over the strike, which is of the greatest importance in a section where fuel is such a big item. Excellent eins of salt have been struck in some lo calities. And now an Ashtabula paper re orts that in a well near there potash wa and at a depth of 1,900 feet, and adds "The only potash wells in operation in the world are in Germany, and there is a neavy duty on the product, which will make the find very valuable."

The Masqueraders. The following are some of the costum worn at the masquerade ball given by

-Sam Smith of the Indiana, Pa., Messenger who weighs 400 pounds, and has a
our gallon stomach, relates his experience
on certificate, Beriah Moon, wife and son,
sy, her hat and dress being made to repretree to witness the result. Young Hall sdale; Miss Mary E. W. Smith, of sented the Goddess of Liberty; Mrs. Hard Phila.; Mrs. Ida Brandberg, of Titusville; man, a flower girl; Mrs. McOmber, the Mrs Gussie Wick, of Grove City; and Mrs. Queen of Scots ready for execution, with black dress and powdered hair; Misso were admitted on examination: Dr. Bip- Bird Heineman, Fannie Bredin, Flo Ban croft and Fannie Gamble were also in cos

> Mr. Cadenhead represented Uncle Sam in striped coat and pants and red vest Frank Kohler represented a sailor boy Chas. Heineman, a Russian count: Free Gamble, an English lord; Bert Phillips kind of a dress which she styles the 'divided skirt." The name is adopted ber was a policeman; Alf. Reiber, a Mexicowboy; Stanley Gamble, a cadet. The Orchestra, masks were dispensed with 10 o'clock, and shortly after supper was announced, and after supper Mr. Robe Cadenhead recited some pieces.

Wedding Bells.

the United States that her position is the Mr. Louis Traxler, of the New York Baza and Miss Rose Miller, of Cleveland, O., a tor that of Mr. Otto Limberg and Mis and Miss May Hazen, on the 30th

> A Course of Lectures. Dr. Peebles of Philadephia who held a Consular position in Asiatic Turkey da ring Gen. Grant's Administration and who has since travelled twice around the world will commence a course of Lectures in the Opera House, on Monday evening Jan. 27, upon Travels in China. In dia, Egypt and Palestine, and Physiology, Hygiene, Health and how to live a century and grow old

gracefully. These lectures will be beautifully 40 Pictures, Paintings, Drawings, Diato 50, dressed chicken 10 to 12, dressed turkey and duck 14 to 15. Country roll butter 15 to 20; mixed butter 8 to 12; and grease 3 to 8; hand-picked beans 2 00, cider \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 4 50, eggs, fresh, 15 to 16, ice-house 10 to 12, feathers 30 to 60, cabbage 7 to 8, onions \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 25 a bu, turnips 1 25 to 1 50 a bbl, honey 14 to 19, hominy 2 75 a bbl of 200 lbs

When the Sale Opens we will have all the prices advertised, but do not expect to have RITTER & RALSTON'S.

-Williams has as choice a line o Jewelry and Silverware as can be found anywhere, and defies competi--Our stock of Hosiery, Gloves

Corsets, Ribbons, Laces, &c. is al ways kept up to its well known standard of excellence L. STEIN & SON. A Wonderful Sale that of the \$3,000 worth of wraps at

Ritter & Ralston's, Friday, Jan. 24.

-Highest cash price paid for buck-

wheat at Geo, Walter's Mill, But-Finest line of Fur Muffs and Boar ever shown in this city. All qualities and prices at
L. STEIN & SON'S.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

A few days ago a well-dressed woma dence of Noah Robinson, of New Castle and has not been seen since. The follow ing note, written in a lady's hand, was pinned to the child's underelothing: "May heaven deal with you as you deal with my child. Some time I will return and im him and will amply reward you. In the meantime let him be called John Ha

Refore leaving the house the woma stated that her husband was a brass finish r, named Jacob Myers; that he had de serted her, and that she had come from Boston to find him. Mr. and Mrs. Robin son will care for the baby and raise i There is no clues to her identity.

Real estate in Pittsburgh is attaining 14 ery high prices these days, if at all favor ably located. A lot at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Wood street, probably familiar to many of our readers-not, how ever, because part of it is occupied by on-was sold the other day for \$4.00 a front foot for 38 feet, and the lot is only 0 feet deep. The present building wil be torn away to give place to an eight or ten story office building. Another lot 30 by 60 feet, at the corner of Fourth and Wood, was sold last week for \$1400 front foot, and it is said that \$5000 a foot has been offered for the corner opposithe post office. A real estate boom has been in progress in Pittsburgh for some

A man named Holsopple, residing nes freenfield, made six gallons of maple sy

up about the first of the year. A case which is exciting no little into est is on trial in Clarion. It involves a question that has never been before preented to the courts of the Commo wealth. On April 30, 1887, Clarence Show ers bought a 4-year-old bull from C. W Young and had him in his possession until October 29 of the same year, when the corder to revoke their letters. The exwas argued last week and the Register a oull attacked and killed him. - His widow corder refused to revoke the letters, but sed the bond from \$2,600* to \$5,500, a ow brings suit to recover damages from the former owner. The jury was out three days and the verdict was awaited with

much interest. The jury came in Monday, with a ver dict for the plaintiff for \$750. The testimony showed that both purchaser and seller were aware the animal was cross but the jury thought the widow should have damages, and therefore awarded he \$750. This is the first case of the kind ever tried in a Pennsylvania court.

Thos. McGogney of Wampum, fell dead last Monday, aged 88 years. The liquor men of Armstrong country are jubilant over the induction of the new judge into office and many application for license will be made at the next terr

A sad sight was witnessed at Carbo Critchlow, of Prospect. dale, Tuesday. Arthur Carrol buried four children, they all having died of diphtheria. Three of the children died within ten hours, and preparations were being made for the triple funeral when the

fourth died. While digging in his ear with a pi Charles Mowers, of Shippensburg did hir self an injury which has resulted in lock

One of the most famous hunters of Berks ounty is Isaac Hoffman, Coernaryon twp whose legs are useless. He crawls of the ground for miles and can climb a tree

like a monkey. Alfred Hall, a farmer boy aged 17, wa rrested at Youngstewn, by Detective McMillan, of the Lake Shore railroad, charged with attempting to wreck a pas senger train on that road near there. The boy had laid three ties across the rails shortly before he knew a train would pass the fun of a smashup. The obstruction were found and removed just in time t acres in Worth for \$650. Butler Savings Bank to John Reott, lots

There's a girl down at Sharpsville, Mer er county, who must have a grand mouth The Advertiser states that the for \$2,700 aiden in question, found a horseshoe the other day, and hoping it would bring he good luck, placed it under her pillow when she retired, where she had already placed per false teeth. When she arose in the orning, ere dawn, she placed the horse shoe in her mouth, and did not discovery the mistake until she went to make up the bed and found the plate of teeth. At the session of the Lawrence Count

armer's Institute, held in New Castle this week, it was resolved as follows That the Lawrence Country Agricultural ociety believes total abolition of the duty on sugar and the substitution in its place f a bounty, to be paid to the sugar pro duced in the United States, would be co ductive to the interests of the great mas of the people of the country." Two of the Commissioners of Crawfo ounty, Irany P. Marley and E. J. Bailey

we brought suit against M. M. Meyler and R. B. Brown, proprietor and editor of the Meadville Messenger, for damage to the sum of \$10,000 for alleged slander ous and defamatory articles about them which have appeared in the Messenger during the past year. The articles had reference to their conduct as Commi

Washington county farmers claim the tandard Oil Company has deceived then regarding the production of oil wells sunk the company. They say that wells ronounced unprofitable are good payers nd that the company is holding the well back until the price of oil goes up. John Evans alias Dan Williams,

Westmoreland Co., a convict in the Western Penitentiary, committed suicide in and magnificiently illustrated with his cell last Sunday, by hanging himself

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everybody to examine before pur-chasing. He feels certain that he

can save his customers money on all

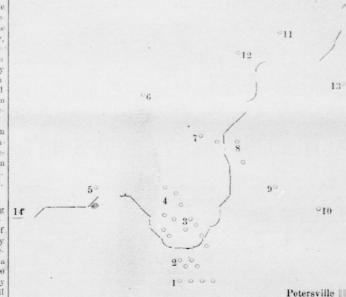
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I. STEIN & SON. -Diaries for 1890 at J. H. Douglass'. | vou. Anderson building.

Map of Wells in Connoquenessing township, Butler county, Pa.



1, wells on Hazlett far m; 2, wells on Ifft; 3, wells on Welsh; 4, wells on L. Bolton: 5, well on the Dan'l Cable: 6, well on the J. S. Hays: 7, well on the H. McClelland now in litigation: 8, wells on the Shannon farms: 9, well on Nesbit: 10, well on M Humphrey; 11, well on the Findley Ekin; 12, well on the Robert Hays; 13, well on the Norman Graham heirs. 14, the Little Connequenessing.

LEGAL NEWS.

NOTES. Some days after the death of the late John Stewart, of Evans City, two of his creditors, Messrs. Dunbar and Davis, took out letters on his estate, and proceeded to administer. Mr. James Stewart, a brother of John, came to this country a few weeks ago with a power of attorney from the heirs in Ireland, and not being satisfied with the administrators asked the Register and Recorder to revoke their letters. The case Some days after the death of the late

change that the administrators have comd the case to Court. Monday, Feb. 3, will be the last day for leverywhere. references. G

Daniel Wise was adjudged a lunatic by ne commission appointed to investigate is case, and he was taken to Dixmont,

Some days ago Esq. Brown, of Harrisville, committed a man named Volney Wilson to jail for begging from door to door.* The man's clothing was lousy, and the Co. Comm'rs got him a new suit, and on Monday last set him to work cleaning of the preparate of the prepa on Monday last set him to work creaming off the pavement frontling the county lot. He did the work and then two of the county officers gave him a dollar and told him to skip out, and he skipped. No reward has yet been offered for him. Letters of administration were granted P. J. Critchlow on estate of Thomas

The will of Jacob Shearer, of Adam Fwp., was probated—no letters; also will of Margaret Schmerker, of Butler, and letters to Margaret Scheiring; also will of Sarah Jane Reed, of Slipperyrock Twp.—no letters; also will of Julia Ann Duncan, of Adams Twp., and letters to B. M. Dun-

On Saturday last W. D. Brandon, Esq., bid in Bernard Vosbrink's interects, as tol-lows:—In 84 acres in Oakland Twp. for \$5, in house and lot in Butler for \$8, and in an acre in Butler Twp. for \$26. R. S. Johnston had summons in eject-ment issue vs. Jos. H. Livingstone and Fred H. Gaiser for 240 acres in Washing-2-18-3m No. 5, N. Main St.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Quit claim of S. M. Boyd to Harvey H.
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