these points at 255 a. m. and 235 p. m; and arrive at 1050 a. m. and 235 p. m. Mails close at 3910 a. m. and 525 p. m. Mails close at 3910 a. m. and 530 p. m. Closed pouches for Boyers. Boyard and Hilland at 430 p. m. Mails close at 3910 a. m. and 530 p. m. Closed pouches for Boyers. Boyard and Hilland at 430 p. m. Mails arrive at 255 and 6310 p. m. Closed pouches for Boyers. Boyard and Hilland at 430 p. m. Mails arrive at 255 and 6310 p. m. and 150 and 530 p. m. For the north at 1630 a. m. for pittsburg and in North at 255 p. m. Mails close for the West and South at 250 p. m. For piccal points west of Callery at 1530 a. m. For Pittsburg and Pittsburg at 250 p. m. Mails close for the West and South at 250 p. m. and for Pittsburg. Oil City, Baroharts Mills, Clarion. Foxburg and local points west of Sallery at 3300 a. m.; from Pittsburg and the North at 430 p. m. For Pittsburg and the North at 430 p. m.; from Pittsburg and the North at 430 p. m. if non Pittsburg and the North at 430 p. m. in the first burst of the country. Pulverized at 150 p. m. Star Rourses—Daily mail for Mt. Chestnut rives at the more properietors that he will prosecute any and all of them who encouarge the attendance for the samply. "Oh, they're all sick—every last one of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the Russian influence, and most of 'em's down with the

ency orders can be secured at the postes at Butler, Prospect, Sunbury (CoultersPropose of Superson (Barnhart Mills),
reville (Supersons), Petrolia, Karns,
and Rentrew. The fee is five cents
I sums under 55 gs ents for \$10. or less.
Postal notes which are no safer than engamoney, as they are made payable to
ady, cost 2 cents for \$5, or less.

SOCI TIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of La-bor, meets every Friday night in the Car-penters and Jomers Hall, third floor, Hasei-ton building. WM. M. GLENN, Rec. Sec.

New Advertisements.

Mechanics B. & L. Association

g. J. W. Miller, Architect. P. S. & L. E. R. R. Co. Kramer Wagons. Dr. Peebles, Specialist. Vick's Floral Guide.

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL Pass it Along.

I asked her what paper she preferred, And warmly kissed her cheek, Then pressed her heart's reply: "Say, darling, can't you speak?"

She moved a little closer then, The one of all that sure the sure of all that sure the sure of all that sure the sure of t

Just kiss her on the other cheek, See what she thinks of that. Then press her for an answer, And she'll say the Democrat! —Livingston Dem

Kiss her on the cheeks, forsooth, When lips were made for men; Just bite her with your big front tooth, And she'll say the Cirizen! -Good morning-ker-chew, ker-chew.

-The grip is called schaffkranheit in Germany.

-The doctors are as busy as army surgeons, after a battle. -And now you don't need a handle to your name to get the grip.

world in less time than that. -A Pennsylvania man wants a divorce

because his wife danced for joy when he chopped his finger off.

killed by an accident on the P. & W. Valencia last Sundey night.

-With the exception of a few days this Winter has been like a Waterbury watch principally Spring.

-Judge Taylor of Venango county, is sick, and Judge Henderson took his place

re-elected. -Mr. Lewis Mechling now has the pro-

duce and fish market in the the Brady -A committee of Butler ladies expect

to have Belva Lockwood lecture in Butler

who would do a good deal of good in the world by dying."

-Three men answering the description of Mrs. Rudert's murderers were seen at Portland, Maine.

-The angels of charity have discovered

-Send 10 cents (which amount may be

"The face of the Empress Augusta she lay in her coffin was pale."-Cable

-Two Belgians "pitched on" to Frenchman, in Springdale, Wednesday night, knocked him down and broke one

and just before retiring, has routed "the left them talking a duet. grip" and left the system clear and invig-

ter the bustle." This is a doublebarreled remark; it will do for philosophy

-We have lately heard several farmers complain of their horses being lamed in Butler by tramping on nails in our streets high, but it met with an accident—one of and alleys. Store-keepers who open boxes on our sidewalks should see that no old

"The Nomination" on our first page, and new World building, on Park Row, New Mrs. Ida M. Hutchison, Miss Laura Meour Democratic brethern can take a les different the method that pertains among the Republicans of this county who allow every candidate to ing is but thirteen stories high, but a round Mrs. Ada J. Schlagle, Samuel J. Shaw,

July 1, 1890. Boarding houses, stables tain the business offices of the paper, and hundred. The other floors, excepting the thirteenth, the route, as there are no conveniences which the compositors will use, will be

Circus clowns are now devising Jokes with neither rhyme nor reason, And are also memorizing Chestnuts for the summer season.

He who clings to the truth can well hold his head high And no'er rue it. Though at times handicapped by the man

who can lie
And stick to it. -The Baughman brothers have erected Four rallways, natural gas, and unequalled collines for manufactures. New buildings, new canufactures, a growing and prosperous town.

> a friend who inquired after the health of the family, "Oh, they're all sick—every five percent on them from the supply last one of 'em's down with the Russian stores. One week lately her orders amount

proprietors that he will prosecute any and all of them who encouarge the attendance of minors. There is a law forbidding billion to North Hope, Hooker and rives at it a. m. and departs at the and pool room proprietors to permit. The rumored strike on the J. F. Crawby the latter was postmaster at New York.

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The three burglars caught in Mercel Phillips' No. 14 on the Wm. Goshring. boys to play, but it is more honored in the breach than in the observance. A little some good.

-Just now the papers are making great heroine of Nellie Bly. Whatever credit attaches to her performance is really due to the railroads and steamers. A she had to do was to sit still and hold o It was improved steam-power and compe tent navigating and engineering that zip ped the young lady along. In short, th Bly trip is the triumph of modern skill in rapid transit .- Franklin News.

-Speaking of the present remarkable winter, Daniel Snyder, Esq., of Westmoreland county, said that between the holi days, in the winter of 1843 or 1844, he gathered enough apples to make a barrel of eider, there being no frost up to that time sufficient to freeze the fruit. But on the 1st of January a heavy snow fell, lasting to the 25th of March, on which day the sun came out strongly, causing the now to disappear suddenly, followed by an early spring.

-The Paterson Call notes the fact that ou can read the proof of a newspaper article three or four times and pass repeated y over the same error without seeing All newspaper men will tell you so. But as soon as the press is started, and the paper is printed in its complete shape, there t stands out in front of you, so big that you can't see anything else. It's a strange fact. And this, says the Call, is it is printed.

The cold wave so longed for a visit did pay, And, then, ah! away it soon went. The folks as they talk of its visit now say "Twas a little cold wave for a cent."

-Separate nominating conventions of neetings for each ward will have to held this year in Butler. All the officers to be elected are ward officers-one councilnan, one school director and one consta ble for each ward. We have already mentioned the subject of councilmen and school directors, and as for constables they are to be elected for thee years, and a good constable in each ward will save this town the expense of policemen, and give us better protection.

-Americans plan one day and change the next: they begin building with their plans in their heads and not on paper, and -Turning whiskey into men is not look- have to change so many details that their buildings cost them a great more than they -- So this world has been girdled in 72 expected. All plans and specification -So this world has been graned in 12
days. No matter—you can go to the next
should be on paper, so that all contractors
bidding on the building will bid on exactly

-A passenger engine is said to consume about 60 pounds of coal per mile, and a freight engine about 90 pounds per mile.

-A brakeman named Haggerman was want.

-How some words will catch the popt lar fancy and others expressing the idea will be relegated to the rear! This nine times out of ten.is due to the intrinsi merit of the favorite, it generally posses ing, in shortness, compactness and expres siveness, the qualities that fit to the pub--At the meeting of the Live Stock Ins. lie lips. All other things being equal, the Co. Tuesday afternoon the old officers were short word nearly always "has the call," so to speak, and in no two words is this more noticeable at present than in those used to name the sneezing and serious ep idemic that is sweeping half 'round the world. In Butler, as elsewhere, concise forceful, one syllabled "grip" is used prob

ably ten times to once its big, four-jointed elder brother, "influenza," is called inte equistion. The short word beats the long -The "Quiet Observer" of the Pittsburg Gazette asserts that women are not as so ciable as men, and proves it by an inc lent. "The other day a couple of ladies entered an electric car. A gentleman go

up and made room for both of them. The were well dressed and good looking. There some needy cousins and are supplying they sat, giving each other sidelong glance but said nothing. Two men got on the same car at the corner of Sixth and Smithdeducted from first order) to James Vick, field, and found seats together. Before seedman, Rochester, N. Y., for copy of reaching Liberty street they were busy She left New York, Nov. 14, on the steam got gazed at through the window in re

-An exchange wisely remarks: "With years. The first was the Hamilton and some people the smaller foundation for it Schmidt & Friday block on Fifth Ave., then came the Penn and Westinghous buildings on Penn Ave., which run from and might be mistaken for a fashion item. eight to ten stories. In New York and Chicago there are several blocks from ten to fourteen stories high, and in St. Paul a man tried to build one twenty-four stories the tile floors near the top fell, its weight caused the floor below to give way, and so nails are swept or thrown into the streets on to the basement of the building, and Church, of Butler: after the accident the building looked, from -That is an annusing story that story of the inside, like a huge smokestack. The Mina McElwee, Mrs. Mary M. Johnston, son York, is nearly completed, and it will be

one of the wonders of architecture. Its di-mensions are 115x136 feet, the main buildtower, 50 feet in diameter, rises from the Mrs. Clara B. Shaw, Miss Martha J. centre of the roof, five stories higher, mak- Christy and John E. Fisher. -Mr. J. C. Summers of Philad'a., arriv- ing the building eighteen stories high in ed at Freeport last Saturday, with three all, and as there is a double basement, it Belle C. Sturgeon, Miss Sadie T. Russell, hundred men and all the paraphernalia to might be said to be twenty stories high. Anna Mary Cleeland, Frank Purvis and go to work on the Rough Run branch of All the writing for the paper will be done Frank Kinter. the West Penn Railroad, which is under in the tower, and the press work in one of contract to be finished to Rough Run by the basements. The first floor will con-

> people up and down the building. With most of us the moments.
> In manner hard and prosy;
> The florist is the only one
> Whose path in life is rosy.

Oil Field Notes.

Nearly one hundred wagons loaded with oil-well supplies, rig-stuff, gas pipe, etc., left Butler last Monday morning for the different oil and gas fields, and quite number of teams leave town every morn ing for the Hundred-foot territory. A novel feature of the oil-well supply business is that a Mrs. Taylor, of Washington Pa., is going through the field taking orders for supplies. The producers and influence, and most of 'em's got the gripes ed to \$2,700, and her profit on these wa \$135-a pretty good week's work.

Matthias Rasley has laid his farm off in 10 acre lots, and is asking \$1,000 a lot. them for the agents of the chewing gum A little oil was found in well on the manufactories who are now buying them Samuel Miller place in Centre Twp., in the up in all parts of the country. Pulverized rubber boots and overshoes, flavored with the third sand.

Phillips' No. 3 on the Douthett farm Glade Run district, continues to do about 25 barrels an hour, and thus maintain its reputation as the best well in Butler Co.

farm was drilled deeper last week, and tentiary for six years and nine months started off at 50 barrels an hour, but soon of this sort of thing in Butler might do declined to 15. His No. 1 on the Ellis May farm was quoted at 120 barrels. The Boyd well on the Nichols farm

northeast of Mars, began pumping, Monday night, but was not doing much oil. McColloagh & Co. struck an immense gasser on the Gibson farm, Thorn Creek extension, last week.

Jos. Cashdollar is quoted at 120 barrels. Dunlap's well at Reibold increased from 2 to 15 barrels after being shot.

In the Hundred-foot field, Hazlett & Co's well on the Humphrey farm is yet precipitated into a barrel of water. He doing 100 barrels a day, Patterson & had been in the habit of sitting on a boa Dickey's well on the Young farm began flowing Monday night, and Lockwood & sawed the seat partly through. Co's well on the same farm is in the sand and showing good; several new wells have been started near the Humphrey, and laud well on the Rob't Hays farm is small.

The Hays well on the Ellenberger farm near Karns City, is doing 40 barrels a day, the Ellenberger, Frazier, Story and Me Dermott farms. At Great Belt, Phillips' No. 1 on the

Baldauf farm began spraying oil when ter feet in the sand; the Renick farm well was reported to be dry. Wood & Young, of Bradford, bought Taylor's well on the Cable farm, including

the reason it is so easy to edit a paper after leases for 100 acres on same farm and Dan bach adjoining, for \$57,000, \$20,000 cash, and mortgage on leasehold for \$37,000. B. M. Duncan leased 55 acres for \$2,500 bonus. Mr. Rasley leased at from \$70 to

\$100 an acre bonus. The Reiber Bros. cleaned out their well on the Forcht place, three miles northeast of Butler, last week, and tubed it, and it s reported to be doing ten barrels a day. The Associated Producers are now pay

ing their men \$55 a month. G. McQuaid, of Bradford, has been ap pointed guager of the 42nd district. Three thousand dollars were offered for a ten acre lease between the Cable and Lock wood wells.

Adam Forepaugh, the great showman, died at his home in Philadelphia, last Friday, from pneumonia, following an attack of the grip.

Mr. Isaac Burr, of Petersville, took the

D. E. Jackson, of Freeport, has rented ter for a good, square meal than a fat pig.

Jos. Gray's house on McKean St.

Whenever the horse sees a nig that it can

enwett were married by the bride's father, Rev. Cronenwett, in the church, last Tuesday evening. ing. The church was crowded, and after the ceremony the friends and guests partook of a wedding supper at the parsonage. The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends. ociety, who died lately, was born in Har

mony, this county. Mr. Nicholas Gardner, the storekeeper at Jacksville, is seriously ill with lung trouble, and his son James was lately hurt by being crushed by his horse against the

M. G. Thompson, of Centre Twp., down with the influenza. Mrs. Martha Gilkey and her son Willi are visiting friends in the country Will Miller Jr., of Mercer, Bank Exam mer for this district, spent Saturday an Sunday in town, the guest of P. W. Low ry Esq.

The End of the Race. "Nellie Bly" arrived in New York last Saturday, thus accomplishing her journey around the World in seventy two days talking about the weather, and by the er Victoria; reached Southampton, Eng. lme the car reached the bridge they knew on the 22d; reached London that evening each other's names, and were in a fair way crossed the channel next day, stopped in to prove that they were related by mar- France to see Jules Verne, the author Dispatch. That's strange, too, consider riage, or otherwise. The ladies rode on went by railroad to Brindisi, Italy; steamer silently and coldly, each dying to see what across the Mediterranean, through the sort of headgear the other wore, but too polite to turn and look. Thus they rode to North avenue, where one got off. The two days; steamer to Singapore, steamer to other took a good look as she went out, and Hong Kong, where there was another wait quite extensively in the neighborhood of -The Springfield Republican says that turn. Then it was they discovered that they a strong infusion of boneset taken cold friends. The car was stopped, four times a day, half an hour before meals the other got off; they kissed, and the car ing the continent via the Southern Pacific nearly all the farmers in that vicinity have —Some very high buildings have been lost by waiting for steamers, and by like ordinary people who follow the same erected in Pittsburg during the past few elimatic influences, and proving that it is profession. Instead of driving off the the direct route, making in all twelve days the past few weeks. The thieves are un

Her trip from Chicago eastward was one continued ovation, and at New York a rowd estimated at fifteen thousand met her at the depot.

Church Notes.

On Sunday, the 19th inst., the following On certificate-Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mis Clymonds, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Miss Saral Dunn, Miss Cassie Dunn, Mrs. Eva D. Reed, Wm. A. Shaffer, Henry S.

On profession-Henry B. Sturgeon, Mis Twenty-three in all, and the member

ship of the church now numbers about four The new brick church in Springdal rapidly nearing completion. It and the along the rough route where the road is to rented for offices. Six elevators will carry new school house give that part of town

nore substantial appearance Kramer Wagons. For Sale at

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

A Beaver county young man in jail be- lished. The illustrations are intended to cause of a breach of promise charge, made give the reader a correct idea of the plant furious love to the Sheriff's daughter. or flower illustrated. The grossly

Candidates for County Superintenden are announcing in Armstrong county. A contract of more than common ortance and interest was closed in Pitts irg. last Friday. It was entered into by Hostetter & Co., of Fourth avenue, and quality is excellent in the early stages of e representatives of a European iron- growth or "unripe" condition. The entire anufacturing firm, and calls for the deivery of 30,000 tons of coke at a point in commends to the examination of Belgium between the 1st of July and the readers .- Rural New Yorker, New York lose of the year.

The cashier of the New York City postoffice, George H. Lounsberry, on the eve of the discovery that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$27,000 or more, made two attempts to kill himself. At first he for \$1,650. tried to asphyxiate himself, and the next day, shot himself in the head. He was a hard drinker. He was appointed cashier by ex-Postmaster General James, when

last October were sentenced to the peni-Rev. Johnson, Presiding Elder of the Blairsville M. E. district, who became i sane and was taken to Bedford Spring is no better and has been brought bac

to his home. On the way he made a dash

train. When picked up his head was bad ly cut. It is probable that he will be con The Associated Producers No. 1 on the fined in a private hospital, for he has lost and the pastor will conduct the service and the pastor will conduct the service. Samuel Carpenter, a blacksmith at Pottstown, had a narrow escape fro drowning a few days ago, when he was

laid across the barrel and some joker had A Northfield (Ohio) farmer named A ner Greenleaf, having a premonition that the summer weather would extend far into owners are asking \$100 an aere bonus; the the winter, tried a little experiment. He planted a number of hills of potatoes late in September. The tubers throve well, and on Christmas day the farmer's table and several new wells are going down on was supplied with new potatoes from his own garden.

The fact that a law suit was brought against her husband so preyed upon th mind of a Latrobe woman that she mad two attempts to take her life.

Judge Rayburn, Armstrong county new Democratic Judge, was elected ! Republican votes. He had not been office an hour till he turned out every Ro publican official holding appointme under the court.

A decisi on of the York county Court, regard to the sale and purchase of goods on the installment plan, may interest perwoman a sewing machine for \$55, to 1 paid in monthly installments. After pay ing \$38 the payments ceased, and the agent removed the machine. The won the Court ruled that the machine wa leased until paid for and that the charge

of larceny could be sustained. A Mrs. Brocius was injured by a fall o a dangerous sidewalk in front of a proper ty in Brookville, owned by Richard Arthurs, and having sned the borough ough then sued Arthurs to recover back the amount of the verdiet recovered

against, and which it was compelled to expected. All plans and specifications should be on paper, so that all contractors bidding on the building will bid on exactly the same work. Mr. J. W. Miller, the Architect, has opened an office at the S. W. Corner of the Diamond, in the old Sullivan office. He will make you plans and work as a Licey, and five small children. He will make you plans and when the same work and when the same work and supposed to be dying. He gave up all hope and bid family good-bye, Sunday. He died work was a Licey, and five small children. He was component to pripe two weeks ago, it turned into pneumonia on Tuesday of last week, and on the same work. Mr. J. W. Miller, the Architect, has opened an office at the S. W. Corner of the Diamond, in the old Sullivan office. He will make you plans and which the pripe two weeks ago, it turned into pneumonia on Tuesday of last week, and on the same was taken to the Supreme Court and Mr. Justice Sterret has delivered an opinion reversing the judgment of the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson county, stating that in such a case the property owner is reliable and sends the case back pay. The borough gained the suit. The the case was taken to the Supreme Court and 5, Mrs. Jas. McCandless of Forward two.

Mrs. Jas. McCandless of Forward

of his legs.

Mr. Joseph Henry, the agent of the West Penn R. R. in Butler has rented a house on E. Jefferson St.

James Robinson, a farmer living near Jeffersonville. O., is the owner of a carnivorous horse which wants nothing better for a good, square meal than a fat pig. D. E. Jackson, of Freeport, has rented by Jos. Gray's house on McKean St.

Mr. Otto Limberg and Miss Lillian Cronenwett were married by the bride's father, Rev. Cronenwett, in the church, last Tuesday eveninging. The church was crowded, and after the ceremony the friends and guests partock of a wedding supper at the parsonage. The happy couple have the best wishes of the happy couple have the best wishes of A villain pretending to be the agent of the demand and the better grades being that it can get at, it will grab it by the back of the neck and shake it to death, much as a dog would shake a rat. The horse then devours the pig with great relish. Mr. Robinson is very careful to keep his pigs away from this horse as far as possible.

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A villain pretending to be the agent of the New York World, received pay in advance from a large number of subscribers Titusville who are now vainly waiting for the paper. The Herald very properly remarks: Those who read their hon papers carefully are not apt to get caught by such fellows because they know that o foreign paper will send a paper to an unknown subscriber miles away without eash in advance, and those who read a good assortment of papers know, too, that when the subscription for such papers ex ires the paper stops at once.

The residents of Chester were treated o a rare sight about 6 o'clock Monday evening. A meteor was seen to shoot through the clouds and descend apidly toward the earth. It looked like mass of fire the size of a cannon hall and left a stream of fire behind it. within about 100 feet of the earth it burst nto apparently a thousand pieces, the shooting fragments appearing to the awestricken witnesses like the bursting of nammoth rocket. The sound of the chricking pieces upon the paved streets were heard, but no traces of the fallen meteor could be found

A gang of thieves have been operatin er to San Francisco, and lost a day cross- have a mania for killing live stock, and ations are free. route, on account of the snow blockade on lost either cattle, sheep or hogs within possible for one to now circle the globe in stock they slaughter it upon the spot and \$20.00. carry it away dead, and all efforts to deteet them have been futile. The thieves are supposed to be a gang of tramps who Greenville, or by Station Agents infest the coke works along the Pennsyl- along the line. vania railroad. It is said they have twic put officers to flight when efforts were

made to capture them. The Whitla Glass Co's works at Beaver Falls were closed by the Sheriff- of the county last Monday. Judgments aggregating \$60,000 were entered against the firm, and one hundred and seventyfive men and boys are thrown out of em

Mai. Gordon, of New Castle, a membe of the famous Roundheads, died at Ash ville, N. C., last Tuesday.

The Republican city conventions Pittsburg, last Monday night nominated H. I. Gourley for Mayor, E. S. Morrov for Controller, and J. F. Denniston for City Treasurer, and the Republican paper of the town heartily endorse the noming

Public Sales.

Mr. Lewis Ralston intends returning California, and will have a sale of personal property on the Fultz place near the stonuse, on Monday, February 24th. Se MARTINCOURT & Co's. | bills posted in the vicinity.

Vick's Floral Guide

ne of the handsomest catalogue They are now on a wedding tour in the aggerated, absurd pictures which deface a many catalogues and reflect upon the in appear in this. The list of potatoes ood, and several new kinds are offered among them the Early Market. It is said to be of the Ohio class and is especially commended for early marketing as the

> Property Notes. C McPherson sold his house and lot or

catalogue is one that the R. N. Y. greatly

Daniel Cable bought two properties elienople last week-the old Sweitze barth and the Stamm.

Henry Miller, of G. W. Miller & Co., urchased the Renno Bros. building on Main St., adjoining Krug's meat market for \$7,000. The sale was made by F. M Renno, who purchased George's half son me ago for \$2,600.

A Week of Services.

he 2nd Sabbath of Feb., when the Com

union will be held. from his attendants and jumped from the Rev. Breaden will occupy the pulpit of uesday and Wednesday evenings, Reduring the balance of the week. He Still Awaits Guidance. Mr. Rockefeller, the Standard mogul

> ho declared that his income was so great that he had to go down on his knees and beseech divine guidance as to the best way of spending it, has not yet received an an wer from the Lord, but in the meanting he is running half a dozen first-rate trusts and in another year he will be able to pay off the national debt-if the spirit mo im _St Louis Chroniele

-The song birds are back already, ar t looks as though we were to have no cold eather.

-On Thursday last the President nor nated Census Supervisors for this State, excepting for the 9th and 10th districts. ico, Oliver of Pittsburg and J. B. Mates f Butler were on the list published a few lays ago for these districts, but there ems to be some hitch in the matter.

The contract of the Gas Company with the borough gives the company the right turn off the gas from the street-lamps f the supply of gas becomes short. The company turned off the gas last week, and ow we plod along in darkness at night, but don't it seem strange.

BUTLER MARKETS. Our grocers are paying 25 for butter, 18 r eggs, 30 to 40 for apples, 50 for pota-

Timothy hay from country wagons \$10 to \$13, mixed hay \$50 to 9 50, packing hay \$7, white middlings 15 50, brown midlings \$11 to \$13, wheat bran 11 50, rye four, 3 25, wheat flour 3 75 to 5 50, rye 52 to 54, oats 25 to 28, old car corn 43 to 45, old shelled corn 36 to 37, new shelled 29 36 to 37, new ear 32 to 39, new shelle 1 23 to 34, cloverseed 3 25, timothy 1 60, new buckwheat flour 2 to 2½, dressed hogs 4½ to Apples \$1 to 3 50 per bbl as to quality otatoes on track 35 to 50, jobbing 40 to 0; dressed chicken 12 to 13, dressed tur ey 15 to 16, duck 14 to 15, country rol

vertised, but do not expect to have The cattle on sale at Herr's Island, Monday, were nearly all from Chicago and sold

THE OIL MARKET. Closed Monday at 106, Tuesday 1 06 Wednesday 1 05; Opened Thursday at

W. C. T. U.

1 043.

new their subscription to the union Sign or who wish to subscribe for the first tin and wish the benefit of club rates, (or and wish the bencht of club rates, (one dollar per year) will please report to me as soon as possible. I would earnestly urge upon all unions who have not already done so to appoint superintendents for this very important work. No W. C. T. U. woman can afford to do without this very excellent paper, and it is worth double its cost in any home. I take this means of treaching our membership who louble its cost in any membership who on account of ill-health I am not able to reach this year in the usual way.

CLARA M. GREENLEE Supt. Union Signal Wor

-Dr. Peebles, of Philadelphia who has been lecturing the present week to such crowded audiences in the Opera House upon physiology, hygiene, health and how to live century, will remain at the Vogeley House until Wednesday (Feb. 5th) where he will give free medical advice to those suffering from chronic diseases. He makes a specialty of such chronic complaints as catarrh consumption, dyspepsia, rheumatism,

eczema, heart, liver and kidney com plaints, etc. His advice and consult-P. S. & L. E. R. R. Co. Thousand mile tickets are now be ing sold by the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Eric R. R. Co. at the rate of

Tickets will be furnished on application to General Passenger Agent,

W. G. SARGEANT, Gen'l Pass. and T. A. JOHN T. KELLY. Next door to the Postoffice, has

splendid line of Clothing, Overcoats,

Pants. Hats and Gents Furnishing

can save his customers money on all Fall and Winter Goods.

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LEGAL NEWS

or next week:
James R. Pringle vs. H. W. Christie.
F. Elliott vs. James R. Simmers et.
Dalzell Bros. vs. Penn'a R. R. Co.
John Kennedy vs. John Hespenheid.
Nicholas Knauff vs. Henry Fresheorn.
George Shaffner vs. Standard Plate Gla

Alexander Ramsey vs. W. S. Ramsey. Hundred Foot Oil Co. vs. H. W. Christic et. al.

Marshall Foundry Co. vs. R. B. Taylor
W. C. Thompson vs. C. G. Christie et. al
The case of S. H. Fleming vs. Rober
Fleming has been settled.

The will of George Knauer, of Summit Twp., was probated—no letters; also that of George Franz Michel, of Summit Twp. —no letters.

Mr. B. F. Hilliard was appointed to A man named Fox was committed to jail by Esq. Ripper for threatening to kill another, and Carson Kepler by same for assault and battery.

Prisoners from Butler Co. in the West Prisoners from Butler Co. in the West-ern Penitentiary cost the county \$1,102.56 last year. The whole charge, at 38 cents a day, was \$1,741.12, and our boys earned \$638.56, leaving a balance as stated. Our prisoners in the Allegheny Workhouse cost us \$185.14 last year, at \$2 per week; those in the Reform School at Huntingdon \$208.68, at 55 cents a day; those at Mor-ganza \$275.25 for last quarter, at 35 cents a day; the patients at Warren \$299.25 for last quarter, at \$1,75 per week; the patients There will be a week of services in the e U. P. Church, Prospect, previous to ast quarter, at \$1.75 per week; the patients t Dixmont \$432 25 for last quarter, at

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Sarah Mackey to W J Mechling, lot in

W J Davis to Thos Wilson, 1 acre i entreville for \$125. Jentreville for \$125.

Mary Stevenson to Martha Selhausen,
lot in Butler for \$400.

Wmn Bartley to Eva Young, lot in Butith to Bryanya Golden, lot in But-S Miller to C B Irvine, 11 acres in Adms for \$250.

Jno Walker to J M Shields, 6 acres in fiddlesex for 300. Fiddlesex for 300.
Melissa J Collins to A R Black, 4 acres n Allegheny for 250. P Daubenspeck to Hy Weydman, lot in Butler for 300. I J Maharg to Naney Douthett, 41 acres Connoq'g for 1515. I S Sherwip deeded natent circle to

It Conned g for 1919. I S Sherwin deeded patent rights to R A Brown for Marion, Clay and other twps. S B Hughes bought up a lot of leasds in Forward twp for the Anchol Oil Co.

Marriage Licenses.	1:
Frank J. Pond	n e
Chas. A. McAndrews Hilliards Catharine Dugan Venango twp	(
Otto LimbergButler, Pa Lillian Cronenwett	8
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Chas. Baird Petrolia Maggie May Kneal	n
John W. Feil Adams twp Ada Johnston	iı
Marry H. Bricker Jefferson twp Mary E. Graham Penn twp	r
P. W. Lowry, Esq Butler, Pa May Hazen	n
Lewis Patton Öakland twp Annie Stevens Washington twp	
Adam Haffner Butler, Pa Sadie M. Slaglo	
Jas. L. Long Armstrong Co	n

At Pittsburg—John M. Hafele, of Forest to., and Bessie Tweedy, of Petrolia. At New Castle – Nicholas Gardner, merchant, Jacksville, and Miss Anna V Douglass, dressmaker, Perry Twp., Law ence Co. At Pittsburg-Edmund H. McClelland

of Evans City, and Clara Sarver, of Alle gheny City. At Franklin—Patrick Howard, of Phil'a and Melda Jamison, of Butler Co. When the Sale Opens we will have all the prices ad-

them long. RITTER & RALSTON'S -Williams has as choice a line of Jewelry and Silverware as can be found anywhere, and defies competi

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A Wonderful Sale that of the \$3,000 worth of wraps at Ritter & Ralston's, Friday, Jan. 24. Esq., or W. P. Smith, Butler, Pa -Highest cash price paid for buckwheat at Geo, Walter's Mill, Butler, Pa. Finest line of Fur Muffs and Boas

ever shown in the ties and prices at L. Stein & Son's. ever shown in this city. All quali-Everybody Should attend the great Wrap sale at Ritter & Ralston's, Friday, Jan.

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

Goods Were Never Offered at such prices as they will be at the Wrap sale, Friday, Jan. 24 RITTER & RALSTON'S -J. J. Reiber, the drover, wants

all farmers and stockraisers to know that he still deals in stock of all kinds. Any persons having any to sell should address him Lock Box 926, Butler, Pa., or leave with Jacob Reiber, Jefferson St. -Our sales of Broadcloths, Flan nel Suitings and Dress Goods have

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Goods in stock, which he invites everybody to examine before pur--Prof. Loisette's Memory System He feels certain that he creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and per sons wishing to improve their m -See the new Vandyke Point ory should send for his prospectus Lace in White, Black and Cream at free as advertised in another column Cloaks

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Terrible Gas Explosion

A slight explosion had occurred, an great crowd gathered around the I the surrounding buildings and car x were killed and 30 were injured.

A few moments after 5 o'clock an al fire sounded, calling out the entire artment. The streets were thronged v ng to their homes from workshops a actories, and they quickly spread the ne hat a frightful calamity had happened the southern part of the city. The streleading to that place were soon crow with people going to the scene. The presence there heaped horror upon horror Letters of administration were granted to T. J. Critchlow on estate of Thomas Critchlow, of Prospect; also to Caroline Mueller on estate of Henry D. Mueller, of Michael Bowers and John Marriot, at the decimal of the control of the

corner of Wall and Noble alleys. corner of wait and Noble alleys.

The cause of the calamity was an accumulation of natural gas in the cellar of the house referred to. The city has racently been supplied with natural gas, and leading past the house occupied by Marrior and Bowers is one of the mains through which the fluid is furnished to the public The pipes had leaked and the explosive fuel had found its way through fissures in the ground to the cellar, which was the seat of the horror. It became ignited in some unknown manner and exploded with terrific force, wrecking the building and filling the air with debris. Mrs. Marriot was blown out of the house, and a man mande Goulding, who was standing near the structure, was blown across the street and into the residence of William Jones. Dr. Wissinger, a prominent physician, was called to attend her injuries. The house where the injured lady lay was soon crowded with people attracted by the accident, and it was soon necessary to close the doors that no more might enter.

Little knew those scores of spectators huddled around the sufferer that they were standing in a death tran. Which was the The cause of the calamity was ar

a the verge of carrying them into etc addenly the air was rent by a thund If the air with flying timbers, bricks obris of all kinds. Darkness ensued debris of all kinds. Darkness ensued and then a death-like stillness reigned for a few moments. It was broken by shricks and death groans. The house in which lay the powerless form of Mrs. Marriot had been blown to atoms and its occupants buried beneath the wreck. Hundred of spectators who lined the sidewalks were knocked vio-lently down by the shock and laid power-Then to cap the climax, a team of spir

ed horses attached to one of the fire de-partment trucks, became frenzied by the explosion and dashed away into the crowd, carrying death in their wake. They ran over and injured scores of people. A beautiful babe was knocked from its mother's arms, and falling beneath the merciless wheels of the vehicle was crush ed to death. -Use Double All O. K. Horse and

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Adams, John S. Clay twp, carpenter.
Bellas, Fred, Forward "
Brandon, M. H., Forward tp, farmer.
Bulford, John S., Penn tp, farmer.
Boyle, P. L., Donegal twp,
Cable, William, Prospect Boro, laborer.
Craig, Walter, Butler Boro, 3d w, "
Dunl-p, Melvin, Marion twp, farmer. Craig, Walter, Butler Boro, 3d w, "Dunl-p, Melvin, Marion twp, farmer. Denny, Michael, Winfield twp, carpenter Dodds, G W, Clay twp, farmer. Daubenspeck, Abe, Parker twp, farmer, Elder, Milo, Worth twp, farmer. Fennell, Jacob Sr, Clearfield tp,farmer. Fennell, Jacob Sr, Clearfield tp,farmer. Graham, Thomas, Concord tp, farmer. Garven, Newton, Cranberry tp, "Graver, Feter, Butler, twp." Garver, Newton, Cranberry tp, "
Gruver, Peter, Butler, twp. "
Gibson, A L. Millerstown Boro, dentist, Goehring, Charles, Zelienople Boro, farmer Henry, Aaron, Fairview tp, pumper. Hogue, Eli, Cherry tp, farmer, Hays, Lewis, Adams tp, "
Hockenberry, J P, Worth tp, farmer. Holloday, W M, Baldridge, gauger. Householder, Philip, Zelienople Boro, farmer.

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