TRAINS AND MAILS.

WEST PENN R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Freeport, Blairsville, Pittsburg at 6:10 and 8:30 a, m. and 2:35 and 5:00 p. m. Malls close for these points at 8:00 p. m. and 2:20 p. m; and arrive at 10:50 s. L. R.—Trains leaves for Greenville at 5:30 and 0:20 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Malls close 4:30 and 0:20 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Malls close 4:30 and 0:20 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Malls close 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Closed poucies for a fine and 6:30 m. and 7:30 p. m. Closed poucies for a fine and 6:30 m. p. k. W. R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Allegheny at 4:20, k:15 and 0:20 a. m. and 1:50 and 2:50 p. m. For the north at 1:20 a. m. and 1:50 and 2:50 p. m. For the north at 1:20 a. m. and 7:50 a. m. For Pittsburg and the North at 9:10 p. m. And for Pittsburg at 7:20 p. m. Mals 2:10 p. m. and for Pittsburg at 7:20 p. m. Mals arrive from Pittsburg and Pittsburg and Ottaburg, Oil City, Barnhart a Mills, Clarious and Fox butler at 8:30 m. from Pittsburg and Distaburg, Oil City, Barnhart and Fox properties of the first at 8:30 m. from Pittsburg and the North at 4:20 p. m. and for Pittsburg and the Satt at 12:20 p. m. Mals for local points between Allegheny and Satt Routes—Dally mall for Mt. Chestnut arrives from Pittsburg and the North at 4:30 p. m. arrives from Pittsburg and the North at 4:30 p. m. arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points arrives at 11 a. m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12 cnter points between Allegheny and 12:30 p. m.

in Allegheny next week, but Secretary

SOCI TIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of La-cor, meets every Friday night in the Car-centers and Joners Hall, third floor, Husei-on building, WM. M. GLENN, Rec. Sec.

New Advertisements.

Notice of application for charter.
Final Accounts, Widow's Appraisement and Road Reports for March Term.
Orphan's Court Sale, estate of T. Cross

ross. Marks' Millinery. Orphan's Court Sale, Estate of Henry Agents Wanted—F. C. Austin.
Farm for Sale.
Excursions to Washington and Pitts

arg.
Closing Out Sale—M. H. Gilkey.
Reduction Sale—Troutman's.
Jewelry—J. R. Greib.

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL

-It rained every Sunday in January. -The candidate's best friend is himsel -Next Friday, Feb. 14, is St. Valentine'

-Road improvement is the great issu -It's a cold day when the streets are

not muddy. -Remember that the election take place on the 18th inst.

-Another little touch of winter ha come this summer.

-A Pennsylvania baby has been 'La Grippe. -Liars can get along very well if they

-Many a man never gets on the popula side till he joins the silent majority

-The next legal holiday is Washington' birthday, Feb. 22d. -Forty-three divorces were decreed du

ng last year in Crawford courts. -The farmers of several counties in th

State are holding Institutes this week.

-Take care of the primaries, and the general election will take care of itself. -Be temperate in diet-our first parents

ate themselves out of house and home. -The winter of 1828 is said to have been live mouse less in the world. She no

-The days are lengthening fast. We now have a little over ten hours' sun

-A "Gin sandwich" is the latest drink

It is made of a glass of gin between two '-- If the ground-hog came out last Sur

day, he probably kicked himself for ever -This is the time to clear out stores spring stock, and the way to do it is to ad-

-David Scott and Carrie Elliott went to Pittsburg, Wednesday, and were married

-Too much sneezing and not enough

freezing this season to suit folks and ice -It appears the hens made good reso lutions on New Year. They are shelling

out quite judiciously. -"Getting on his curves" is a popular

phrase of the street, which originated on the ball field. -Sometimes the office seeks the man, but generally the man knows when the

-A poison bottle that rings a bell when

the stopper is removed is a novelty in the druggists' sundries line. -The U. P. Presbytery will meet in

boots and shoes, 1: brick vards, 3: cigars Butler on the 18th inst to take action on 15; brushes, 3; carriages, 3; files, 2; coopers, the call of Rev. Reed to New York. 10; firebrick, tile, etc., I; flour, 10; gas, 1; -The Misses Marks have lately added extensively to their stock of millinery. See

their notices on this page. -There are half a dozen murder trials on at present in different parts of this State, and the question is: "Is hanging

played out?" -A postal card sent around the wor makes the circuit in about 70 days, with out any excitement or brass band accom-

-A Meadville man only 23 years old is refused drinks over all bars in that city on the grounds of his being a "known habitual drunkard."

-The fixtures in the Waynesburg post office are advertised for sale by the Sheriff to satisfy a claim against the postmaster

been troubled with English sparrows about his barn, lately caught a screech owl and

of sparrows have greatly diminished. -Al Heek has a floral curiosity in hi reen-house. It's a something with a long Latin name, native of some distant part of the world, and grows from a big b big pot. The stem is without leaves, is over two feet high and as thick as a man's wrist, and it is of a mottled green color, like a snake's back. Above this rises a wer it will be a great curiosity

—Exclusive territory will be given to first class agents who will devote their entire time during the season to selling the Austin Reversible Road Machine to county, town and other officials controlling public highways. Address at once with references, F. C. Austin Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

and Al will exhibit it in his show-win

-One of the oddities of the postoffice usiness was a letter that passed through the Clarion office the other day. Its in

cription was as follows:

Petrolia since the fire.

an and vicinity.

"Pass me along at a rapid rate, Through Geanga county and Ohio State; At Hampton postoffice let me stay Until Sarah Crawford takes me away."

Boggs of Evans City has been inc

-The P. & W. R. R. which now ex

the opening of the Carnagie Library in

Fracy's sad bereavement will probably in-

f Allegheny twp., died in San Francisco

ome days ago but up to Monday of this

Where are our bright girls of the past?

re administering cautious doses of pare

-A prominent newspaper asserts that

the English sparrows have almost ex-terminated the wrens, orioles and meadow

larks, and in five years more the goo

-The United States Supreme Court de

-A newspaper contemporary is in trou

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has restored its former custom of selling

tickets to regularly stationed ministers

the other night, with her chewing gum in

her mouth, a mouse took a fancy to the

in her stocking feet, and saying he was go

-On Thursday last R. B. Taylor pur

hased the Brady building, at the corne

of Main street and the Diamond for \$7,000,

ing the building, the interior as soon as h

Butler and in the county have already

-Erie, a town about three times th

manufactories, as follows: Manufacturing

stoves, 3; iron and brass, 38; organs, 2; oil,

-Superintendent Porter has issued

circular letter of instructions to supervisor

ot census. They are authorized to appoint

an enumerator for each sub-division of

superintendent. The enumerators are to

is no law making women ineligible for ap-

idewalk, attracts considerable attention.

dicated is correct, Eastern Standard.

then ask him to trust you for his goods.

pointment as enumerators.

chosen without reference to their

4; paper, 1; piano, 1; wood, 11; nickel

bakers, 2; breweries, 6; malt houses,

ing to Paris to preach.

greed to take stock in it

will be about the only native bird left.

night be a thunder storm or cyclone.

every day bean is a vegetable.

Our own observation is that come of ther

gorie to the bright girls of the future.

imated cost of three millions.

Court met Monday afternoon with Judge Hazen presiding. The jury list was called over and a few of the jurymen excused, and then the Trial List was read over. But eleven cases had been put down for trial and the reading of the list developed the fact that all had been settled or a continuous exgreed to exceeding four cases. -A skunk hunt is talked of for Tront -About a dozen houses have been bui -James A. Wilson of Baldwin has been

LEGAL NEWS.

fact that all had been sattled or a continuance agreed to, excepting four cases, those of Elliott vs. Simmers, Dalzell Bros. vs. the Penn'a. Railroad Co., Marshall Foundry Co. vs. R. B. Taylor, and W. C. Thompson vs. C. G. Christie, et al. Neither of these were ready, and the Court, after hearing a few petitions, adjourned till next morning, when the case of Thompson vs. Christie was also centinued.

Tuesday morning the case of Dalzell vs. the P. R. R. Co., was taken up. It originated with the burning of the bottle glass works here, some years ago. Dalzell Bros. of Youngstown, O., had a car of slate shipped to Butler. The slate arrived here and the Dalzell Bros. were in possession of it, though part of it was yet in the granted a pension, and that of James P down their winter goods and this week advertise some rare bargains, as they must here and the Dalzell Bros. were in possession of it, though part of it was yet in the car standing by the works, when car and all was destroyed by the fire. The Court took the case from the jury and decided in favor of the defendant. On Wednesday evening a jury was sworn in the case of the Marshall Co. vs. Taylor, and the balance of the jury was discharged.

The docket entries are as follows:

J. R. Pringle vs. H. W. Christie, defendant—settled. to Akron, O. intends building a road of its own from that point to Chicago, at an es--President Harrison was to take part in

ant—settled.
F. Elliott vs. J. R. Sunmers and M. Spahn, ejectment—verdict for the plaintiff for land described in writ on payment of

-Ross Perry, a son of the Widow Perry Dalzell vs. P. R. R. Co.—compuls onsuit entered entered on motion of Nicholas Knauff vs. Hy Freshcorn—set

dled.

A. Ramsey, vs. W. S. Ramsey—settled
W. C. Thompson vs. Christic Bros.—con
inued by defendent on account of absence
of important witness.

All other cases on the list were con

Charles Fox and Perry Kepler were discharged from jail on bail, \$200 each. Thos. M. Marshall brought suit in ejection vs. Samuel Park for 31 acres Mary E. Keller has brought suit for

cides that the plain, ordinary, commor Joseph Randig replevined a bay mare in hands of Wm. Biehl; Geo. Wolford, a bay gelding in hands of C. F. Wiek; Oliver Pisor, a black horse in hands of Geo. Woloves the last vestige of suspicion that it

—A newspaper contemporacy is in trouble over the mistake of the foreman, who inadvertently placed the heading of au advertisement "Boy Wanted" over a birth notice of a family made up entirely of girls.

The forter recognition of the superiore of the place of the place in Parker Twp. was adjourned to first Monday in March.

—The first successful experiment in photographing the bottom of an oil well was made at Warren last week. A perfect and letters C. T. A. to John T. Martin; also will of Eli Beckwith, of Slipperyrock Tp. showed as a result of the shot a cavity 14 owed as a result of the shot a cavity 14 Letters of administration were granted to Isaiah Nellis on estate of Rob't P. Ray. eet broad and seven feet below the sand.

-There is a scarcity of moderate priced of Clay Twp.; also to Christina Burr estate of Isaac Burr, of Connoquenessi ouses in Butler. Wouldn't it pay some Twp. Edward Frederick, in jail on a charge of F&B, preferred by Julia Potts, was dis charged Wednesday, the case having beet settled. of you fellows who have lately been lucky in the Hundred-foot field, to build a few

nundred six to eight roomed houses, ouses that you could rent for \$10 or \$12, Paul B. Mitchell, the youngest son of I. a month?

—A Franklin man fell from the third story of the hallway to the floor below and was fatally injured. He lost his balance and fell over the railing. The same thing is liable to happen in the hall-way of the cart Horse here, as the railing is yell. is liable to happen in the hall-way of the for the same offense, regarding checks aggregating about fifty dollars. On Wed-nesday he was taken into Court, when he plead guilty, and was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reform School. Court House here, as the railing is very

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

two cents per mile. A certificate will be John B. Stewart to T. H. Kelly, lot issued upon application to each minister on the line. Such as hold the certificates Franklin for \$350.

G. W. Beighley by adm'x to Doreas Bolton, 21 acres in Connequenessing for \$693, and Doreas Bolton to Minerya Bolton same ean purchase tickets at two cents per mile.

The record of a death, published in one of the religious papers, says of the departed brother: "For two years preceding his death he was a constant reader of this paper. He was a great sufferer, but grace sustained him." The Congregationalist exclaims: "How sad that he did not take to the reading of some other newspaper in time."

and Dorcas Bolton to Minerya Bolton same for same.

Jos. G. McClymonds to W. W. McClymonds, 18 acres in Worth for \$606.

Thomas Donaldson to U. P. Cong. of Erans City, lot in Evansburg for \$500.

Joseph Brittain to Butler Salt Mfg Co., 3½ acres in Butler Typ. for \$5,000.

R. G. Crawford to W. C. Thompson, lot R. G. Crawford to W. C. Thompson, le

speaks of as a 'prominent lady' has inventing Butler for \$550.

Butler Savings Bank to Isabel Birch, lower and a new proper for \$550. Henry Miller to W L Campbell lot in Butler for \$3300. ed a new mouse-trap. She went to sleep

Marriage Licenses.

١	gum, her jaws closed and there was one	Marriage Licenses.
	live mouse less in the world. She now goes to bed regularly with her gum in her	
	mnute and the local paper says it. "works	Henry J. MiddendorfVenango tp Mary E. McDevittMarion tp
	like a charm." —Miss M. H. Gilkey has rented her store	D. Z. McGinness Allegheny tp
	room to I & L. Trayler of the New York	Wm. Phillips Penn tp
	Bazaar, and she is now selling off her stock of millinery at cost, as she will quit the business on the 1st of April next. After	Cora D. Hillman
	that date she will continue the dressmak- ing business in the second floor of the	At Pittsburg, L. W. Logan of Butler county and Mary E. McGeary of Taren- tum. Also David H. Scott and Caroline
	building.	Elliott of Butler.
	-The Grippe continues to do bad work.	At Kittanning, J. L. Long of Armstrong county and Annie Watson of Butler coun-

At Youngstown, Ohio, Rev. Frazier of the First U. P. Church was made insane by it -Quite a number of Census Supervise and at Canton, O., a man and his wife were vere confirmed Taesday, by the Senate, both made insane and had to be confined. but the man for this district was not nam The wife started out with a Bible in one

hand and her shoes in the other, walking -A small piece of paper or linen moi tened with turpentine and put in the ward obe or drawers for a single day, two or three times a year, is a positive preventa

rom Owen Brady. He intends remodel--Mr. Geo. J. Lindner,a convertirom Jr sm, will preach in the United Presbyte ssion, and the exterior next sum ner, and establising a National Bank in it. the evening he will deliver a lecture The capital stock of a National Bank must be at least \$100,000, and several persons in

is well qualified to speak. -The Anderson Bros. and Henry Trou nan came near losing their lives a gas well on the Denny Winfield twp. a few days size of Butler, has an unusual diversity of They were testing the pressure in the easing, and when the pressure reached 150 pounds two joints of the casing shot up through the derrick. They escaped with a slight concussion but it was a clos call. The pressure of a well should always

be taken from the tubing as casing is no

plating, 1; pork packing, 3; pumps, 2; generally strong enough, or well enough pulleys, 1; unclassified, 31. -We copy, this week, from a Philadel phia paper an article headed "Death in Milk Pails," The article is written in a has been reached, but there are so morous strain, but there is a seriou side to the subject. Granting that you their districts, with the consent of the milk supply comes from animals who systems have not been polluted by eith sewerage water, swill food, or any other political affiliations, and with regard only cause, it may yet be made poisonous an to fitness. Preference, however, is to be unfit for use by improper handling. A mix given to honorably discharged soldiers and ture of cold and warm milk is poisonou ailors. Superintendent Porter says there A milk dealer who pours the cold evening milk into the warm morning's milk and supplies his customers with the mixture -Mr. J. R. Grieb's electric clock, on the gradually poisons each and every one of them. Warm, fresh milk thrown into a The battery is under one of the cases in freezer and suddenly chilled and made into the store, and the wires from it pass "ice-cream" is poisonous-and the poison

through the large standard clock in the that is generated by this action, tyrotox oom, and then down under the sidewalk | con, has often caused sudden death. The put it in the barn. Since then the number and up the hollow iron post to the electric milk of each milking should be kept sepaclock. A little ratchet in the standard clock is opened and closed by its movement, every five seconds, thus opening and in it has escaped. The greatest of care closing the electric current, and causing also should be taken to keep the vessels the second hand of the electric clock to clean in which the fluid is placed. After move one-twelfth of its circuit, and the using they should be rinsed and scalded, other hands proportionately. The time in- and then set in a cool place, with the covers off, to air and sweeten. Close a milk-can or churn, even after rinsing an -Our exchanges are constantly warning bud or blossom, two feet higher, and of a dark purple color. When the bud opens the people to beware of a swindler who is selling this or that. Now we will give the scalding it, and set it in the sun, and it people a rule that never fails, and if followed the people will never be swindled. When should be prevented by law, with an inshould be prevented by law, with an inshould be prevented by law, when the people will never be swindled. and buy; if you do not get what you want spector to enforce the law, and every per

Oil Field Notes.

If the roads would become passable : thousand new rigs would be built in Butler | hauled through Butler, is for a new pil county within three weeks, but as it is line from Thorn Creek Junction to Bear operations will be delayed until the Creek, that the Natural Transit Co., uring their teams. There are about eight Matheson patent joint. thousand feet of lumber in a rig, including Speaking of gas lines, the Pittsburgh the walking-beam, and not including the sills, which are generally cut on the place, and has been doing somewhere near that since. Haslett & Co., and Greenlee & Co., have started new wells on that farm, the last named firm paying \$3,200 for a sixteen acre lease. McClung & Co. are starting four on the Graham, adjoining the Humphrey to the west. Christie Bros. have six drilling on the Lift, and several were started on the Knauf. The Neshitt farm

phrey to the west. Christie Bros. have six drilling on the Ifft, and several were started on the Knauf. The Nesbitt farm well was rated at 50 barrels per day.

Steele & Co., and Reader & Co., have a little war on hands over a lease of part of the Nesbitt farm. Steele is in possession and is keeping Reader's men off, and will bring an action in ejectment. The leases owned by Steele were taken last year and were apparently abandoned.

At Callery, Johnston sold some leases on the Marburger and Watters farms to

& Co.'s well on the Martin was rated at 30

on the Irvine, at 100 barrels.

Fifty acres of the Slater farm a mil orth of present wells were leased for \$25

Lumber is being hauled from Zelienop or a rig on the Matthew Graham farm, he southern part of Cranberry township. A rig is going up on the Jas. Bake farm adjoining the Allen farm, in Frankli

township. Statistics of last year's petroleum e ports reveal a very gratifying fact. The completely upset the impression that had been gaining ground that American producers were losing their foothold in the far East, a most important quarter. The East India takes to refined petroleu ore kindly every year, and soon they wil urn nothing else, because it combines e. ellence of quality with cheapness. practically unlimited market is bein

The Derrick's oil report for Jan., says "There were completed 553 wells, wit new production of 7,180 barrels, which is an increase of 71 wells and 131 barrels of roduction, while the dry holes run 29 gher than they did last month.

In the new work there is also a decrease the report shows 597 drilling wells, an 91 rigs, which is a difference of 29 wel and 42 rigs, and shows a net decrease of 71 Operations have been confined to tested erritory, and but few wildcat ventures are The main developments are in the gra

nd district, from which source comes th ulk of Venango's production. Pleasant ville and Emlenton each have contribute their quota, which has declined considers le since the first of last month. Butler county still holds her position i

the front rank, and her phenomenal hun dred-foot territory is the principal seat of oducers and have good staying qualities The veteran operator, T. W. Phillips, was lucky in bringing in one or two big wells but no im

their advent, as the territory is well d fined in that section. Ninety-three wells were completed Butler county during the month, eighteen of which were dry, and the production the others is put at 1,582 barrels a day though the Haslett & Co. well, on the Humphrey, is rated at but 75 barrels a day; the Associated Producer's on the Cashdollar, at 125; Greenlee No. 5 on the Jas. Welch, at 60; Hartman No. 1 on the me. Staples at 75, and other wells that ve have been quoting at much large gures, at from 30 to 50. The number of wells drilling and rigs up in the county, i

The Borough Election.

Constables Blakeley and Korn gay notice of the Spring Election and designat the borough officers to be elected as follows: Burgess, Assistant Burgess, High Poor and Borough Officers.

Each ward also will elect a Cou School Director and Constable, all of whom will serve for three years, excepting will serve for but two years, and each ward will also elect a Judge of Election and two Considering the proposed improver

in the borough, the Council is the mos portant thing to look after. The ter of Messrs. Kirk, Duffy, P. Schenck, Jo Rockenstein, and D. A. Heck, expire this spring, and the best men who will serve ould be secured for the vacancies.

Board are, 1st ward Joseph Miller, 2nd H J. Klingler, 3d James Galbreath, 4th Dr an, 5th Dr. Leake. The Schoo Board will not do any building this year as the limit of indebtedness for that purpo

Representative Dalzell Makes His Mark.

Washington Letter to New York Sun.] The little man whose motion it was that used this three days' tumult, but who ras completely lost sight of in its excite reputation for himself. This man i ohn Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, who, as a ember of the Committee on Elections, has charge of the contested election case of for old Ladies. Smith vs. Jackson, the attempt to bring which before the House precipitated the parliamentary row. After the floor to day at the end of the big fight, Mr. Dalzell presented the case of the Re blican contestant, and with such fore and clearness as to compel Democrat even in the midst of their excitement an ger, to listen to him. Dalzell will be ne of the strong men of the House. Alhough physically he occupies little room ne is one of the leading lawyers in Pitts burgh, and his argument to-day shows him to have great legal abilities. He appealed to the cool judgment and hone anmon sense of his Democratic colleague nany of whom admitted some of the good

-At the Misses Mark's Millinery of Spring Hosiery. Store; Tampico Dress forms, Double V waists for Ladies and children, Madam Strong's Health Bodice, Strong's

Flannels, Blankets and Yarns are the
Tricora for ladies and children; Vanbest goods in the market for service chasing. He feels certain that he dyke and Directoire Ruching; mourn- and durability. We have them. J. H. Douglass'. | ing goods a specialty.

Pipe Line Items. The six inch easing that has lately be

charging from \$12 to \$15 a thousand for The new line of the Pittsburgh Plate hauling lumber from either Butler or Rei-bold to the Hundred-foot territory, and as they can haul but half a thousand a day, it will be seen that they are not making big inch casing furnished by the American noney at that, while at the same time in- Tube & Iron Co., of Pittsburgh, with the

sills, which are generally cut on the place, and the bad roads nearly double the price of a rig. The entire cost of a well in this field is about \$3,200, the drillers are asking from 90 cents to a dollar a foot, and the field is about \$3,200, the drillers are asking from 90 cents to a dollar a foot, and the tank men want \$110 for a 250 barrel tank.

There is but little news to record in the field. In the hundred-foot the Humphrey farm well was drilled a bit deeper last eyernon field. The Equitable Company Friday and started off at 500 barrels a day, ville field, and have put in \$1,000,000 for the field. The Butle field, and have put in \$1,000,000 for the field in the fiel

At Callery, Johnston sold some leases on the Marburger and Watters farms to to the Ancher Oil Co., for \$8,000. Grazier & Co.'s well on the Martin was rated at 30 harrels, the Jos. Cashdollar at 180, No. 3, within the next two or three months, but within the next two or three months, but the solution of the solution o

make the details of the plans known for while. Instead of the capitalists becomin alarmed over the possible failure of gas a fuel there seems to be an increased as tivity in the development of the territories from which the product is secured, with a said to have been \$10,000.

Fifty acres of the Slater farm a will

Personal.

James P. McQuistion, Esq. of Centrevill seriously ill.

Edward C. Coffin of Ligonier, takes Ch y Bailey's place in the Savings Bank H. I. Gourley, Esq., the Republican non-nee for Mayor of Pittsburg, attended th Vitherspoon Institute in Butler, when loy, and he earned the money to do it be chopping wood for a neighboring farmer

Mr. Chas. Bailey has resigned his pos on in the Butler Savings Bank on accoun failing health. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Traxler have return d from their wedding trip and are ing at the Lowry House. Miss Edna Steele of Allegheny City,

tudent of Slipperyrock Normal, died o meumonia, following an attack of Grippe ast Tuesday night. Capt. George W. Fleeger and Miss Emas Stoles, a niece of H. H. Goucher, Esq., f Butler, were married at Miss Stole's ome in Hamburg, N. Y. Wednesday.

Mr. S. M. Ross, wife and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Mercer, have been the guests of Col. Alex Lowry, for the past week. Miss Britta Walker has been on the sick Capt. Will Mechling is about again after

Miss Alice Brown is slowly recovering Ralph Gregg has purchased the prope f Mr. —— Morgan, on West Clay stro

Miss Carrie Walker and Ella McCaffert Mrs. McLure is visiting her mother, Mrs

Doings of Council. At the meeting of Council Tuesday eving it was decided to open Oak St. from Brady to Fulton Sts., and the width of the will put the property that H. H. Goucher, Esq., lately purchased from Judge Bredin, in the market. Several bills were ordered aid and the tax-callector was exenerated Board walks were ordered for Locust and West Sts. The fire committee eported in favor of a plug on Fairview Ave., and one at corner of First and Bra dy Sts. The Committee to examine Geo. Ziegler's accounts as tax collector for '86 he had overpaid the amount of his daplicate \$185, and the same Committee was retained to examine the accounts of G. D. Harvey as treasurer for those year

The Markets.

BUTLER MARKETS. Our grocers are paying 27c for butte 6 for eggs, 1 75 for beans, 40 for apple 0 for parsnips and potatoes, 30 to 35 f urnips, 4 to 7 for cabbage, 75 a bushel f

Hay \$10 to \$13, mill feed \$11 to \$16, 52 to 54, oats 25 to 28, old ear corn 40 41, old shelled 37½ to 38½, new shelled c 32 to 37, ear 35 to 40, wheat 82 to 86, eed 3 25 to 3 40, timothy seed 1 60

170.
Potatoes, on track, 38 to 55, jobbing 44 to 60, apples 1 50 to 4 00 per bbl as to qual try, dressed chicken 11 to 12, dressed turkey 16 to 17, country-roll butter 8 to 20 as to quality, hand picked beans \$2, frest eggs 14 to 15, feathers 35 to 60, cabbage 6 to 8, onions 1 40 to 1 50, red top turnip, 25 to 1 50 per bbl, honey 13 to 16, dressed hogs 4½ to 5, hominy 2 65 for 200 lbs. LIVE STOCK.

The Herr's Island live cattle market w slow Monday on account of the weather, and the dressed meat business. Sales were made at 3½ to 5½, veal calves 6 to 6½.

The supply of sheep and lambs was unequal to the demand. Sheep sold at from 4 to 6, and lambs at 5½ to 6½.

There was a fair supply of hogs and the market was active. Country hogs retailed at 3 85 to 4, and selected 0hio and Chicago bought hogs at 4 10 to 4½.

At the East Liberty yards stockers and feeders brought from 2½ to 3½. low Monday on account o and the dressed meat busine

THE OIL MARKET. Closed Monday at 1.05, Tuesday at 1.051 ednesday 1.061. Opened Thu

For Sale. A good, small farm of 33 acres. well improved, good buildings, orchards, etc. For particulars inquire at CITIZEN printing office, Butler, Pa. -The Misses Marks offer Plush for Fancy work at One Dollar, formerly \$2.75. Bustles, handkerchiefs and gloves in full assortment. Caps

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

-Williams has as choice a line of Jewelry and Silverware as can be found anywhere, and defies competi-

Coracts, Ribbons, Laces, &c. is all directions, ways kept up to its well known along the line.

W. G. Sargeant, L. STEIN & SON. -The Misses Mark's are offering

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L. STEIN & SON. | Fall and Winter Goods.

Sad Affair at Washington.

Two of President Harrison's Secretario

ming from it and gave the alarm. ook promptly awakened and notifie deverapidly, the main stairway was burned, an he smoke made Secretary Tracy, his un arried daughter and her maid uncons

ous. Mrs. Traey jumped from a window fell into a cellar way, and was killed; Mis fracy and her maid were burned to death, cretary Tracy was rescued from his room er child, and the other servants escaped. The bodies of Mrs. Tracy and her daugh-Farmers' Meeting in Clay Twp.

f Clay two, met in Maple Grove Schoo ouse, on Thursday evening of last week, discuss the subject of an organization. Mr. S. S. Mersheimer was called to the hair, and E. J. McJunkin was elected ecretary.

After considerable agitation the farmer

or, N. F. Bartley, J. R. McJunkin and R. and Wraps before purchasing. We Diamond Block, Butler, Pa. The different organizations of farmer were discussed, and the majority of those

esent seemed to favor the Grange, a

ough some present favored the Alliane the Alliance than in the Gran The meeting adjourned to meet is Thompson's school house, Thursday evenng, Feb. 6th, and you will learn more of 2-18-3m is as we increase in strength and shap urselves for work. A Grange was organized at Unionville ast Friday night, with twenty-one charter

The headquarters of the Grange for Pa. Mechanicsburg, and Mr. A. G. Meals is he Deputy for Butler Co.

The Best Horses.

increasing demand and high price aid for gentlemen's driving horses, the control of otter is the most profitable horse to rais Another point in favor of the good size otter is that he makes the best possib

ent to Butler county of Gray Tip, 708 his horse stands over 16½ hands high an compactly built; he is inbred to Hamblo m 10, and inherits the blood of Messeng grough eleven lines. His colts are un ormity of good size, high style, with good otting action and rapid walk, most em are either bay or chestnut.

Those patronizing this horse may count with certainty on getting trotters, road-ters or carriage horses of the best type, or improving their draft horses. He is owned by J. & H. W. Smith of the Racket store, Butler, Pa. Low Rates to Washington via

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad's special ex-cursions to Washington on February 13th March 6th, April 3d, and April 24th pre-March 6th, April 3d, and April 24th pre-sent an extraordinary opportunity for a de-lightful visit to the capital of the nation. The capital with all its interesting feature is s most attractive in winter and spring, and that is also the season when our people car command the greatest period of leisure. The limits of the tickets are generou ground to make the visit thorough, no only taking in Washington, but Baltimore Mt. Verrey, Riehnond, and Petersburg Mt. Vernon, Richmond, and Petersbur Round-trip tickets will be sold from Pitt Round-trip tickets will be sold from Pitts burg to Washington at \$9.09, valid for ten days, and admitting of a stop-over in Baltimore in either direction. The rate from other stations in the western portion of the State will be proportionately low. Special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg at \$100 a. m., stopping training and convection, from

lates mentioned.

Round-trip tleets to Mt. Vernon, Richnond, and Petersburg may be purchased a Washington at reduced rates.

The round-trip rate from Pittsburg is \$9; rom Blairsville, \$7.55, and the leaving ine of the train is 8:00 a. m. and 9:22 a. m.

-For the benefit of people who desire to participate in or witness the parade of the J. O. U. A. M., the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. e. a. a., the Pennsylvania R. B. So. announces that excursion tickets, at a ate of two cents per mile, will be sold on he West Penn Division to Allegheny City on February 22d, good to return until Feb. th inclusive.

-At the Misses Mark's; a full

line of White Aprons. _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, Flannel Suitings and Dress Goods have been larger this season than ever.
Large stocks and low prices do the L. STEIN & SON.

-Take your children to Zuver's Gallery for Pictures that will suit you. Anderson building. -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. -Try to induce your neighbor to take THE CITIZEN. -Zuver's Pictures leave nothing

vanting in finish, tone or a correct likeness -Prof. Loisette's Memory System in all parts of the country, and per ory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

Cloaks

Piush Coats and Jackets, Fine cloth Jackets and Newmarkets, Stockinnette Jackets, Misses' and Childrens' Wraps, Latest styles and best made goods. money on these goods
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at reasonable price at the Misses P. S. & L. E. R. R. Co. Thousand mile tickets are now being sold by the Pittsburg, Shenango

& Lake Erie R. R. Co. at the rate of \$20.00. Tickets will be furnished on appli--Our stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Ribbons, Laces, &c. is al-Greenville, or by Station Agents leather for \$1, and better

Gen'l Pass. and T. A.

JOHN T. KELLY. splendid line of Clothing, Overcoats, A Wonderful Sale

that of the \$3,000 worth of wraps at Ritter & Ralston's, Friday, Jan. 24. Christmas is what we wish

-Highest cash price paid for buck-wheat at Geo, Welter's Mill, But-ler, Pa. you in advance and if you wish to add to the pleasure of a

Finest line of Fur Muffs and Boas ever shown in this city. All qualities and prices at
L. Stein & Son's.

Everybody

-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

L. STEIN & SON'S. If You Walt You will miss great bargain tunities at the great Wrap Sale, Fri-

day. Jan. 24, at RITTER & RALSTON'S. -Examine our stock of Cloaks

lars on each garment. L. STEIN & SON.

-Use Double All O. K. Horse and Cattle Powders, best in the world, A sure and speedy cure for heaves, courbs, colds, inflamed lungs, rough ness of skin, and all kidney diseases For sale by J. C. Redick, -18-3m No. 5, N. Main St.

-Use Double All O. K. Horse Lini ment, best in the world. For swell ings, bruises, stiffness of joints, rheumatism, lameness, sore shoulders ring-bone, sweeny and spavin; it ha no equal. For sale by J. C. Redick 2-18-3m, No. 5, N. Main St. Butler, Pa

-Take warches and clocks the need repairing to F. Weigand in Wil liams' Jewelry and Music store, and have them repaired in good style by a skilled workman.

-- Excelsior Diaries for 1890 at -Large stock of Umbrellas in Mo

hair, Gloria and Silk with gold ver and natural handles for 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 a L. STEIN & SON'S. Kramer Wagons.

For Sale at MARTINCOURT & Co's Do Not Miss the Wrap sale, Friday, Jan RITTER & RALSTON'S.

You will get

One hundred cents worth of good reliable footwear

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FOR EACH AND EVERY DOLLAR YOU PAY EVERYTIME, WHETH ER YOU BE MAN, WO-

MAN OR CHILD. Our Goods are not marked up to admit of making you present with each and every purchase as some little dealers

do to try and eatch trade. There must be something wrong with a business house that has to offer prizes and gifts to induce customers to buy from them; it does not sound as though their business SAMPLE ROOM. LIVERY IN CONNECTION

was satisfactory to them. The buyers of Boots and Shoes nowdays are as smart as some dealers are; they fully understand, and don't expect s creating greater interest than ever \$1.25 worth of shoe leather for sons wishing to improve their mem- \$1.00; all they want is full value for their money, and buy as cheaply as their neighbors do at one straight price.

They don't want to huy a We guarantee to save you shoe at \$1.25 with a little present thrown in worth ter -Millinery in all the latest goods cents or less which they should have paid \$1 for, so you see We don't give presents, but

stylish millinery. See their full line Next door to the Postoffice, has a B. C. HUSELTON.

Butler county.

styles than any shoe house in

Pants, Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods in stock, which he invites No. 4, N. Main St., Butler, Pa Saw Mills, Steam Engines can save his customers money on all

A MERRY

friend by making a

CHRISTMAS

present, we think you will be sure to find just what is want-Should attend the great Wrap sale ed at our store. We do not at Ritter & Ralston's, Friday, Jan. have any old stock, but everything is new and fresh

AND A HAPPY

combination of design and finish is seen in all our selections. We will be pleased to have you visit our store, examine our goods, compare our prices and see if we do not save you -See the new Vandyke Point money, Do not wait until the

NEW YEAR

comes to turn a new leaf and say you will not spend so much money, but save it now in purchasing Holiday Goods of C. N. BOYD, Druggist.

Notice.

Parties wishing to invest money ly investigate the inducements offered THE BUTLER SALT-MANUFACTRING COMPANY AND CHEMICAL ORKS." The stock consists of cares, the par value of which is \$50. For the further developing of the JAS. F. BRITTAIN, Butler, Pa.



PUBLIC SALE!

BUTLER, PA., On Thursday, February 20, '90, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following describe Thoroughbred Clydesdale Stallions, Mares and Colts:

GLENREE (2142) vol. 5, Clydesdale Stud-Book; foaled 1881. SUSY OF LEASUREVILLE (6340) vol. 10, foaled May 28, 1880. INSURANCE, (6341) vol. 16; foaled June 8, 1883.
PRIDE OF KIRK-DUBRIGHT, sired by Glenree. Dam, Susy. Foaled June 28, 1886. DARLING MONTGOMERY, sired by Glen ree. Dam, Insurance. Foaled July 9 HARRY, sired by Glenree. Dam, Susy. Foaled July 22, 1888. The Stallions are sure foal getters, and the Mares, Susy and Insurance, are with foal.

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aid day.

Final account of Nicholas Riott, executor
Michael Weifand, dec'd, late of Clearfield Pp.

Final account of James C. Goldinger, admistrator of Anthony Goldinger, dec'd, late of anistrator of Anhony Goldinger, dec d. late of rarker Twp.

3. First partial account of Hugh Shaw and Robert Black, administrators of Margaret shaw, dec'd, late of Harrisyille boyough.

4. Final account of Thos. W. Ellott, admin-istrator of Jane Elhott, dec'd, late of Buffalo Final account of Alex. Stewart, administror of John Q. Herkert, dee'd, late of Connocuessing Tep.

First, final and distribution account of argaret Martin and A. B. Gibson, administrors C. T. A. of John C. Martin, dee'd, late of ricer Twp.

Final account of J. H. Gibson and Jane E. pore, administrators of James R. Moore, dee'd, et al. (1997) and the property of th

ore, administrators of James R. Moore, dee'd, eof Washington Twp.

Final account of John Halstead and H. H. Istead, executors of Henry Halstead, dee'd, eof Chinton Twp.

Final account of Thomas Badger, executor Ann Badger, dee'd, late of Brady Twp.

9. Fartial account of Hugh Gill, executor of 2a Ann Gill, dee'd, late of Mercer Twp.

4. Final account of Henry S. Slagle, executor of ideon Slagle, dee d, late of Butler Twp.

2. Final account of Tirzah J. White, adminators of Anderson F. White, dee'd, late of leter borough. First and final account of Charles W. Pugh, execu-fisate Pugh, dee'd, late of Winfield Twp.
First and final account of Ebenezer lety, administrator of James McCollough administrator of James McCollougn e of Fairview Twp, ial and distribution account of Cath-ck, administratrix of Matthias Keck

, late of Summit Two.
First and final account of F. Zehner, ad-trator C. T. A. of J. L. Cammerry, dec'd (Zeligengle bereath) rdian, late of Brady Twp.

Final account of Minerva Belghley, adistratrix of George W. Belghley, nee'd, late

Road Reports.

R. D. No. 1, Sept. Session, 1889

three feet, notice to be given according to rules of court.

BY THE COURT.

R. D. No. 2, Sept. Session, 1889.

Petition of inhabitants of Summit township for appointment of viewers for the erection of a pridge over Bonny Brook at the place where the public highway, commencing at or near the house of James Stevenson and ending near the house of James Stevenson and ending near the house of Lewis Rettig in Summit Twp., crosses the said Bonny Brook. Sept. 26, 1889, viewers appointed by the Court; Sept. 27, 1889, order to view issued; Nov. 26, 1889, report of viewers filed as follows, viz: The bridge proposed in the petition and order to view is necessary and that the erection of the same will require more expense than is reasonable the township of summit should bear, and did locate the site thereof as shown in the draft attached thereto. No damages assessed. Dec. 4, 1889, approved, in the control of the court.

BY THE COURT.

R. D. No. 3, Sept. Session, 1880.

REBBEN McELVAIN, Clerk O. S. Widows' Appraisements.

caps 20c, heavy Melton shirts 50c, former price 75. A big lot of heavy gloves and mit-H. FAUBEL, Manager. Butler, Pa. tens at greatly reduced prices. Jordan's Restaurant It will pay you to buy underwear of us if you don't wear it

> 70 S. Main street, Butler, Pa.

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ADJERTISERS or offices, who was a stimated this poper, or obtain estimates in chicago, will find it on the st

to 49 Randolen St., LORD & THOMAS.

G. Rieger, administrator of George Rieger, dec'd, late of Windeld Twp.
Notice is hereby given that Jacob G. Rieger, administrator, will make application for discharge at the time of confirmation of this account. sunt. 25. First and partial account of James Pryor dministrator C. T. A. of Jane L. Christy, dec'd de of Cherry Twp. H. A. AYRES, Register.

ce is hereby given that the following road thave been confirmed hist by the Court I be presented on the first Wednesday of isso, being the 5th day thereot, at which no exceptions are filed, the same will be ded absolutely.

BUTLER COUNTY, 88.
Cortified from the record this 1st day of Feb-

ersons interested in the above appraise-will take notice that they will be pre-to the Orphans' Court on Wednesday, a day of March, 1890, and if no exceptions of they will be confirmed absolutely by the

en of James Aggas, dec'd.

To secure bargains is now offered you. We are closing out all seasonable goods and want to close them out quickly Scotch caps 25 c., Boys school

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his livery stable, in the rear of the Wick House, consist-ing of horses, buggies, sleighs, harness and eyerything per-taining thereto, and lease the parn for a term of years. My reason for selling is that I wish to devote my attention ALFRED WICK.