Schaul Bros. & Co., ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL VOGELEY,

We are looking 'or trade and we all ve can to de-Market and bought these goods for Spot Cash, and we are sell-

Below we quote prices on a few of these goods:

Children's Kilt Suits, \$1, \$1.25, \$2. \$2.50 and \$3. Boys' Jersey Suits, all wool, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Boys' Suits (knee pants) \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Boys' Suits (long pants) \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Men's Business Suits, \$6, \$7.50 eleven sheep killed. and \$10.50. Men's fine Dress Suits, \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18.

Boy's Knee Pants at 25 Cts. a pair. Men's Outing Cloth Shirts, 25 cents.

BUTLER has a population of about 10,000. rallways, natural gas, and unequalled

TRAINS AND MAILS

P. S. & L. E. R. R.—Trains leave for Green-yille at 5:25 and 10:20 a. m and 4:55 p. m. Trains arrive from Greenville at 10:05 a. m. and 2:30 and 6:40 p. m. Mails close at 6:15 and 9:20 a. m. Closed pouch for Branchton, including mail for Hilliard, Boyers and Boyard at 4:35 p. m. Mails arrive at 2:35 and 6:20 p. m.

Jo and 10.50 a. m. and 5.20 p. m.

P. & W. R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Alleheny at 6.20, 8.25 and 10.20 a. m. and 2.10, 2.40 not 6.30 p. m. Trains leave Butler at 8.25 a. and 2.10 p. m. make connection with trains ong west at Callery Junction. Trains arrive 1.25 and 11.55 a. m. and 4.45, 7.45 and 8.30 p. m. for Pittsburg at 5.60 a. m. for points west Callery at 1.40 p. m. for Pittsburg and all ints between Butler and Allegheny at 6.00 p. Mails arrive at 10.00 and 11.00 a. m. 12.20 id 5.10 p. m.

Trains leave going north at 10.00 a. m. 22.20 id 5.10 p. m.

New Advertisements.

Orphans' Court Sale, estate of Minerva

NOTE—All advertisers intending to mak-nanges in their ads. should notify us of eir intending to do so, not later that onday morning.

ing 68x36 feet, and is to be completed by the 1st of next January. Messrs John Sieg, C. S. Beighle, Chas and Wm. Peffer. George Dindinger and George Shiever, are

vivors of the 4th Penna. Vet. Vol. Cavalry and the 100th Penna. Vet. Vol. "Roun L. Hall on Monday evening, and Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1891 was fixed as the day W. E. Reed, Esq. of this place were ap-Rev. David Cupps and D. M. Ward, a committee to confer with local committees of

Col. Mechling helped to dedicate the Hartranft monament at Norristown.

Jessie McElroy, a son of Samuel McEl-roy of Butler, fell over one of the high bluffs about Pittsburg, Tuesday afternoon, and he died that evening.

Drs. Hoover, Graham and Bell took part in the proceedings of the medical con-vention at Reading.

Mrs. Mary A. Gilliland, of Mt. Chestnut, s serously ill of dropsy and theart disease.

R. A. Miflin Esq., of North Washington, has been in poor health, since his return from his Western trip.

Rev. Hall Young left Butler for Chicago last Friday morning, where he will appear before of the South Chicago Presbyterian Church, which is located fourteen miles from the centre of the city and four miles from Jackson Park, where the Columbian Exposition is to be held.

Jas. N. Carson is home again and is well faces at church that day. A few days after another frost took what little had escaped

Mrs. John Gallagher, of Great Belt, who as struck by lighting last week, and who sy unconscious for several hours, has secovered.

Leonard Ripper of Evans City, Pa., and Miss Bertha Moulter, of Pittsburg, were united in marriage at the Arch street M. E. Church. Allegheny on Thursday, May 28th 1891. The wedding trip will be an extended tour through Germany and France. They expected to return to Evans City in September- News.

Half Fare Rates for Bradford Races. June 23, 24, 25 and 26. Ticket Agents of the P. & W. Railway June 22 to 26 inclusive, good to return until June 29, at the regular fare one way for the round trip bad luck.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

-Klingler's Best Honey Comb White -Democratic primaries, to-morrow

-Lots of fruit left and now is the tim -No one was eyer made a -Some slight changes were made in the

Shenango schedule, this week. -Butler Presbytery meets at Amity Church next Monday, and will dedicate the new building next day.

-Butler county is putting on style. Evans City man is now on his wedding

trip through Europe. -A Pittsburg judge has decided that the M. Christley. Prince of Wales could not get a license in that court.

-In a few days the P. & W. and Shenango roads will run a train each way, every day between Allegheny and Buffalo. -Fifty of the Italians brought here by Long & Doyle, from Pittsburg, returned to

-Communion Services will be held in the United Presbyterian Church next Sab- tion-and then he told all about it from the bath. Rev. W. J. Cooper will preach on Friday Evening at 7:50, and on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

-Lightning killed two head of young \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Men's Working Suits, \$4 and North Washington, last Tuesday; and Matthias Bennett of Worth twp. had

brigade N. G. P. has changed the location of the site for the brigade camp from Ellwood, Beaver county, to Arnold station on the Allegheny Valley R. R. about 19 miles

-At Communion services in the Presby terian Church, at Centreville, Sunday, seven were admitted on confession and

Concord twp. was consumed by fire last Friday noon. It caught from a spark on the roof, and the family had time to save most of their furniture. Insured for \$900 in Excelsior Mutual of North Washington.

was Psns R. R.—Trains leave Butler for the shear of the s

is hereby extended to the kind friends and patrons of Butler to be present.
R. C. YATES,

Chairman of Building Com

-The suicide of O. P. Hennon cause considerable surprise among the officials of the P. & W. R. R. He was a careless and the Auditor found a slight shortage in his accounts, but as both his and his wife's folks are well off, and he had money enough on his person to make it good there was no reason for such desperation.

-L. P. Walker has been appointed a Notary Public and has an office at his at Postal Telegraph office near the Postoffice, where he will do acknowledging and qualifying to all papers as usual, and will make out and execute Pension Papers.

age assessments should do so by to-morrow evening, as the municipal liens that will be filed next week, will add about \$5 each manilla, and the printing on the address

heads" held a joint meeting in the U. V. pened to be there just in time to assist in putting out the fire. The meeting and for holding a joint reunion in this place.

Major W. A. Clark, Col. R. J. Phipps and ville was organized but two years ago, and ville was organized but two years ago, and now numbers 100 members.

Mr. Robinson named the committee as follows: Repairs—C. M. Heineman, Geo. Ketter and I. J. McCandless; Supplies—Alex Mitchell, R. H. Pillow and Ira McJunkin;

Tart Rocks—S. F. David J. H. F. David J. L. F. David J. F. Davi lows: Repairs—C. M. Heineman, Geo. Ketter and I. J. McCandless; Supplies—Alex Mitchell, R. H. Pillow and Ira McJunkin; who caught up to him and called him Mr. J. H. Cummings and wife of Ill. and Joseph Hamilton and wife, and E. C. Hamilton and wife of Emlenton, were the guests of Isaac Hall last week. They with Mrs. Bovard visited Centerville.—Mrs. Goucher, J. E. Campbell and Geo Shiever, Cummings, (nee Pearsons) native town, on Friday, and were very agreeably surprised to note the improvement of the town. They were very politely shown through the Normal School by Prof. Maltby and Mr. Normal School by Prof. Maltby and Mr. Kerr, and came away pronouncing their the advisability of fitting the Jefferson Hockenberry had a stone and Prof. Joseph Smith... Tra McJunkin was appointed to consider the advisability of fitting the Jefferson street school building with the Smeed heat Christley had a club, Sloan went up Normal School by the street which they would have been sorry to have missed. the advisability of fitting the Jefferson street school building with the Smeed heat ing system.

-The cool weather of last Saturday and Sunday started folks talking of the weath-er in years gone by and one lady told forward season, with everything doing well, till the night of June 2d when it suddently got cold and next morning, June 3d, several inches of snow fell. The apple trees were laden with fruit, well advanced, and this with the additional weight of yet it did not freeze and they had plenty of fruit that year. That was in Cranberry twp. 1854 was known as the dry summe when everything was parched, and 1855 John Minnis and wife are visiting friends was the wet summer, not that it was particularly wet that year, but it was wet enough to make everything do well, for which people were thankful. The spring of 1856 was also a very forward one, and him; run up and struck Prof. Christley and by the 1st of June the strawberries in many parts of the country were ripe, but 15 or 20 minutes when crowd dispersed. by the 1st of June the strawberries in on the first Saturday afternoon of the month a wind set in from the north so cold as to drive men in from the fields, and that went to Sunbury that Sunday morning to night it froze hard. When the sun came out next morning everything turned black with Sloan and Clupper; door was locked

-almost all the grain and fruit was ruined and went to window and broke pane to and there were many sorry hearts and sad open sash; bell rung and people came. another frost took what little had escaped he first one. Some amusing stories are told of the "great frost." A farmer who lived a few miles north of Butler had a didn't help Sloan but told them to let him grudge against a neighbor named McCandless and the first thing he said after viewing a ruined grain field of his own was, ing a ruined grain field of his own was, Sunbury church; churc

of being six weeks behind everybody else, but that year his corn came up just after the frost, and he had the only crop of corn member of the church, went over the same in that neighborhood. The dry weather story.

and only deliver and story and story.

The trial is yet on as we go to press, and the trial is yet on as we go to press. though there was a slight frost last Sunday | will probably not be finished till Saturday thing this year, if we meet wit

LEGAL NEWS

THE SUNBURY CASE The Court-room was crowded Wednes many were standing. It was warm in there-the day itself was warm, and-in the language of the genial Reuben-there was an utter absence of frigidity in the

tween the plaintiffs and defendants in the case then and there about going to trial. At one table Messrs. J. W. Sloan, Sam's Smith and Dr. Washabaugh, and their attorneys, S. F. Bowser, Lev. McQuistio and J. C. Vanderlin, were sitting; and a Campbell, John Mechling, H. C. Pryor and others, and their attorneys, John M. Greer Chas. McCandless, W. A. Forquer and A.

Two hours were occupied in getting ury, and in hearing motions,-as is usual Wednesday afternoon,-and which wer esting to the sweltering crowd. and it was 4 o'clock before Mr. Bowse

He said that on the 17th of May last, scene, upparalleled in the records of the that city last Thursday, but they came county, had been revealed at Sunbury, an back Monday morning and went to work. extraordinary tumult on the Sabbath day not equalled since the days of the Inqui standpoint of the prosecution.

Rev. Milton Smith was the first witne He lives in Pleasantville and is the Pre Erie to which the Supbury church belongs: appointed Rev. Pollard to the charge con sisting of the churches at North Hope Anandale and West Sunbury on March 5th last; complaint was made to him of the church being locked and he went there and presided at the election of new trustees on May 13th last; a vote was taken and the complaint was sustained and the old trustees were denoted and new one elected; it tees were deposed and new ones elected; it was a regularly called quarterly meeting some of the old trustees were present and the matter discussed; the church was locked and the meeting was held on the steps two on letter. The communicants now and adjourned to a private house; se persons said he could have the church if he removed Pollard; a "local preacher" was

eligible to the appointment; the trustees could petition for removal but were not a liberty to lock the church. On cross-examination he explained the difference in the duties of traveling and local preachers; admitted that Rev. Pollard was not admitted to the conference -The greatest shipment of coal ever 1887, held at Jamestown, and had not, t nade from Pittsburg was started down the his knowledge, since been admitted; knew river Monday. During the day 92 steam- of no charges against his moral character by a majority of the congregation; gave names of persons at the Sunbury co ence, and went over church rules and prac

tices with questioner; the charges were sus-tained and the old trustees were lawfully removed; the new trustees tried to ente the church that evening, but were prevent ed by the crowd; had no recollection of into a church than with a key; was cool,

Rev. Isaac G. Pollard was the next wit ess. He lives in Petrolia and preache

-The English Lutherans (Middle Lan- in the upper right hand corner, is brown, a local preacher and has been in the miniscaster and vicinity are building a new church, and have contracted with Henry D. Ziegler for it. It is to be a frame building.

While the smaller one, which is white, and try for twenty years; did not know that is intended especially for ladies, has almost the people of Sunbury did not want him; as to be a frame building to be a frame building.

Was told by Dr. Hockenberry and John Ho was told by Dr. Hockenberry and John

Mechling that they did not want him on

March 28th; Dr. Hockenberry told him
they had put up with plug preachers as
long as they were going to; Dr. Hocken
berry and John Machling were class leaders till he removed them; the complaint
was verbal and he gave full notice of the
marched to the Normal buildings and hapnemed to be there into interest the secure a copy of Brightly's
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purdon Candless, he gave a startling sample of the screaming. His evidence closed the proceedings for that day.

> Thursday morning J W Sloan was the first witness. He lives in Sunbury and is a Methodist but is not a member of that -At the meeting of the school board church, is one of the trustees appointed on Thursday evening it was decided to elect the 13th. Went to the church building on teachers and Janitors on the 22d inst, and Sunday, May 17th, at about 5 a. m. and Goucher, J. E. Campbell and Geo. Shiever; daughter; a dozen persons were there; Susan Eenson.
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> Smith tried to open the door and then went M. S. Peck. steps to church door and Dr. H. caught him around the legs, and said to throw him over the fence; was thrown down and kicked on the head and shoulders; was not around next day but was under doctor's Elizabeth Stewart ...

who kicked him and didn't say he could Jas. T. Kirkland. Dr. Barber lives in Sunbury and attended Sloan; he was bruised on temple and ed of soreness, but injuries were slight as

Edgar Sloan lives in Sunbary, is a son of J. W. Sloan; saw his father down with Dr. H. on top of him and John Shull kicking Samuel Smith lives in North Washing hands; saw Dr. Hockenberry and others catch Sloan and take him to the fence, say Shull kick; Pollard was across the road: up; the women screamed; is member of the North Washington church and don't go to taught. If possible the term will Sunbury church; didn't say

Wm. Clupper lives in Sunbury and is a

night, we will yet have good crops of every | The witnesses for the prosecution have

COURT CALENDAR.

John Shaffer, larceny, June 9th, guilty ith recommendation for extreme leniency John C Adams, fornication, June 8th Pat McCoy, malicious mischief, June 10, found guilty and sentenced to pay costs and a fine of \$5.

Wm. Rankin, A&B, nolle pros permit

S. P. Agnew, A&B, not guilty and pros. M. Neff to pay \(\frac{1}{2}\) costs and Agnew the F. B. Fickerson, larceny, not guilty, Allen Hamilton, desertion, sentenced

E. F. Hays, appeal, not guilty and boro.

Millerstown to pay all record costs, and
osts of witnesses for prosecution.

NOTES. supervisors and railroad companies; the Court made the necessary orders.

Milton Bulford was appointed constable of Jefferson Twp., vice Aug. Ohl removed Hugh Braham was appointed supervisor of Mercer Twp., vice Jas. B. Barnes re

Constable R. B. Conn, of Clay Twp., re ported the road from Sunbury to Euclid and the Court ordered notice served upon the supervisors of said township.

Constable J. B. Barnes, of Mercer Tw Constable Croft Walter, of Marion Twp reported the bridge on Harrisville and Lintonville road, near Geo. Ray's; also the oridge on road between Murrinsville and Anandale, and Court directed notice to

Samuel M. McClymonds has assigned the property on Centre Ave. which he pur chased from Mr. Bowman to Agnes B

Our County Commissioners received notice last week from the Secretary of the Commonwealth of the fact that the Goyernor had signed the bill changing the time and manner of making the registry of voters, but as the registry of the county is already nearly completed, they will not bother with the new law until December. The new law requires the assessor to visit The new law requires the assessor to visit each and every dwelling house in his district and make a registration twice a year—first Monday in May and first Monday in December, and it also requires particular to be noted of the person assessed. The will of John M. Hutchison was pro

Judge McMichael has fixed an argumen

Rev. Isaac G. Follard was the next witness. He lives in Petrolia and preaches
the gospel; was appointed to the North
Hope, Anandale and West Sunbury charge;
tried to preach in church at Sunbury, but
could not get in as old trustees kept him
out; complained to Presiding Elder that
trustees were violating their obligations;
and was a descripted to the frank during out this office of coroners juries. They are a
source of annoyance to the commonwealth
and it would be a God's blessing if the legislature would wipe out this office of coroner
at it is needless and only drawing out money from the county treasury." He also
organized; church locked and padlocks on
gates; got notice to build new sidewalk in
front of church; described the fass in the
church yard; saw men follow Sloan to
church door and all go down the steps
to dittle, black wretch, a Spaniard who had
eaused all the trouble, and told him to get
out of the town; Shull shook his finger at
him, called him a dirty, black wretch, and

designs for the new postal cards. There are two sizes, one larger than the present one, and one smaller. The large one is manilla, and the printing on the address side, including a vignette of General Grant, to Butler county from Titusville in 1889; is

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Samuel L. McClymonds to Amos Seaton, 4½ acres in Butler for \$1,000. Jacob Bowman to S. L. McClymonds, property in Butler for \$3,000. R C McIntyre to Jos M McCandless, lot Butler for \$1,500. Marriage Licenses. Jimson S. Patterson.....Butler, Pa

Joseph Smith...... Catharine Hesslin..... ... Butler, Pa ... Washington tw ... New Castle, Pa Scott G. Hogue care; is not a member of the church, and has lived in Sunbury about eighteen Nannie Slator....Butler, P peaseably and did not say he would go in if had to go through blood; didn't know Minnie Campbell. Daniel Larkin. New Castl Mary Young. Evans Cit James D. Kean ... Edward O. Chambers Jacob Horst Allegheny, Pa

I asked her for a sister's love
To lighten my dull life.
She gave my hand a gentle shove
And said, while toying with her glove
"I'd rather be your wife."

West Sunbury Normal. There will be held in the West Sunbury Academy a Normal Term, commencing July 6, 1891, and con-

tinging five weeks. A splended opportunity will be offered to teachers and those wishing to fit themselves as teachers for prices, at common branches.

close with an examination by the Co. Pa., will be promptly answered.

Biaritz Kids, Mosquitaire Suede, ed and laced kid gloves at ALF M. REIBER'S, Butler.

The assessed valuation of the town for and 5½ for debt purposes, which should we can learn, were about as follows:

A few weeks ago he had a qurrele

in all and is intended to raise about \$22,000. down and bit a piece out of his cheek, and dispensed that have become in-The levy for County purposes is 4 mills Adam seems to have brooded over the ert by long standing or not beand the people of the town will pay about On Saturday evening last Adam bought ing properly cared for the re-\$55,000 in all, in taxes this year.

Thos. Ramsey, larceny, case continue McMarlin appeared in regard to the pro- Eshenbaugh was standing in or near th ycles on the sidewalks. They thought | When he returned to his shop he rea hardship for the users of wheels outside of and told him to put on his apron, and hel ing on the sidewalks; the matter was talk- apron, and then excused himself, and stay

> prepared the form of a municipal lien for the Sewage Assessments, and he was The strap had a buckle at one end, a authorized to have some printed; and Mr. ments by the 14th, and asked for time, but arround his neck, and thrown his feet fro nediately, and as the contractor is expecting his money on the 14th, the Solicit-

assessments after that date. Eight connections between the pleted this week.

Mr. McJunkin presented the petition of children well provided for. itizens of Diamond St. and the County ommissioners asking for the paving of th rdinance ordered drawn. He also refer red to the dangerous excavation in front of the proposed Armory building, and the it at expense of contractor.

An ordinance requiring contractors t protect pedestrians, both underfoot and overhead, will probably be prepared. Mr. Geo. Shaffner notified Council t

urn the stream from the Hazlett spring back to its "ancient channel," and thereb save costs of litigation, as it was now de ing him great damage, but as Mr. Perrine said the stream was not much larger than a straw and was now running down a gut ter, and as the other First Ward counci men agreed with him, the matter wa

An ordinance granting H. W. Christi the use of the streets and alleys for the rpose of laying pipes and supplying the ople of the town with water was read Mr. Christie should give the town a bond of indemnity, to make good all streets and alleys torn up; and also against all lega emplications, but the majority of the uncil did not agree with him.

An ordinance licensing foreign deale n merchandise, and revoking old or nces regarding such licenses was read and adopted. It fixes the yearly fee at \$7. the fee for street entertainments, at which goods are sold, at \$3 per day; selling from wagons \$2 a day; and canvassers, book agents, etc., \$1 a day. It does not apply to farmers selling their products on th

The culvert at the West Penn depot is t be torn up and replaced by a stone one and a 24-inch sewer will be put in for the water that comes down Elm St.; the water from Christie's spring will be run into the ewer; the sewers that empty on Franklin St. will be torn up; a suitable man is to be engaged to build crossings of the Main St stone; a plot of the Ziegler, Purviance make sewer connections was granted to Mr. George Stewart; the hole in Byerly's alley will be filled; Long & Doyle will get those E. Jefferson St. walks; the P. & W. overhead bridge will be let hang till the new bridge is built,and Council adjourned till next Tuesday.

The Markets.

BUTLER MARKETS. Our grocers are paying 12 for butter, 13 for eggs, 1.25 for potatoes, 30 a dozen for hubarb, 25 for lettuce, 30 for onions and for asparagras.

PITTSBURG PRODUCE.

Timothy hay from country wagons \$13
to \$15, mixed hay \$8 and \$9, mill feed \$18
to \$26; wheat \$1.04 to \$1.10, rye 97c to \$1,
oats 48 to 53, corn 62 to 73. Clorer seed
\$4.80, timothy seed \$1.50.

Country roll butter 10 to 13, fresh eggs
in cases 18; potatoes on track \$1.20, jobbing \$1.40; dressed spring chicken 25, live
spring chickens 50 to 75 a pair; honey 12 to
18; tallow 4.

Green onlons and radishes 15 to 20 a doz 18; tallow 4.

Green onions and radishes 15 to 20 a doz
new beets 50 to 60 a dozen, parelley 10 to
12 a dozen, asparagus 40 to 50, cakes 50 to
60, rhubarb 15 to 20, peas \$1.50 to \$1.75 a
basket

At Herr's Island, Monday, light weights sold at 5 to 5½, fair 5½ and 6, bulls and dry cows 2½ to 2½, veal calves 5 to 6.

Sheep retailed at 4½ to 5½, yearings 4½ to 6, spring lambs 5 to 8, as to quality.

Common hogs sold at 4½ and 4½.

At East Liberty 85 carloads of cattle were on sale and prices ruled 15 to 25 per cent. lower than previous Monday.

THE OIL MARKET Closed on Monday at 681, Tuesday at 68 Wednesday at 684. Biaritz Kids, Mousquitaire Suede,

uttoned and laced kid gloves at ALF M. REIBER'S. -Confectionery and fruits at the

City Bakery. Latest styles in gold and silver tinsel gimps and dress trimmings of all kinds at

L. Strin & Son's.

---Why do you pay as much for a cheap factory wagon as you can buy a good Kramer hand made wagon for at MARTINCOURT & Co.'s,

-Ladies Jersey ribbed vests at S cents each, better vests at 15, 20 and 25 cents, fine Lisle thread and Lisle and silk mixed vests at 50 cents silk vests 75 cents to \$1.25.

-Extra quality all wool cashmer 40 inches wide at 50 cents a vard extra fine henriettas in black and colors at 75 cents and \$1 per yard at L. STEIN & SON'S.

Mitts Good values, all prices at ALF M. REIRER'S, Butler,

-Ladies and childrens bose, war

ranted fast black, at 10, 121, 15, 20

and 25 cents a pair, that are much better than are usually sold at these L. STEIN & SON'S. widths, and at all prices.
D. T. PAPE. Eggs for Setting.

-Infants' cloaks and hoods. D. T. PAPE. -The Anti-Rusting Tinwareguaranteed against rust for three at years, at HENRY BIEHL'S, Trimmed bonnets, toques, and years, at Henry Biehl's,

Adam Kummer, the butcher of S. Main Sick PEOPLE want to get to choked himself to death to see the second se his year is \$1,982,290, on which the Town St. choked himself to death last Saturday council has levied 104 mills, five for general evening, and the circumstances, from what edies. This is important, for A few weeks ago he had a qurrele with a The levy for school purposes is 11 mills man named Eshenbaugh, who threw him competent, but if drugs are

a calf from Mr. Harkless, and after the sale sult expected cannot be obtain-At the meeting of Council, Tuesday eve- was completed, the two men went acre s ed. ning, Messrs. Zuver, Bailey, Cleeland and the way and had a glass of beer, and as supply our patrons with the very best and purest drugs the market affords. Our stock is ness portion of the town but would be that night, but his wife tried to quiet him, cle is carefully inspected on reaching our store. Our rapthat. Mr. Alexander referred to the rac- wait on the customers. He put on the idly growing trade is the best evidence that our efforts are ed away so long that his wife sent the Mr. I. J. McCandless appeared in regard assistant in the market to look for him being appreciated. We enand deavor to keep everything that to the extension of the water line on South | The assistant could not find him. He intends erecting two houses when he returned she told him to go again is likely to be called for, but there and needs water, and a motion to re- and to look in the hay-mow, and there if we do not have what your quest the Water Co. to lay the line, the found him, hanging dead, from a strap to fire plug to be at the corner of Quarry St , to the rafter. He gave the alarm, prescription calls for we will Adam was cut down, and taken to the frankly tell you so and not replace it with something else, and will try to secure it for The strap had a buckle at one end, and you in the shortest possible Adam had passed the other end through i Schenck reported that several persons had and then tied it to the rafter. He must time. Physicians prescriptions and sick room requisites a specialty. Our prices are as as the law requires the liens to be filed under himself, for he hung with his knee bent and his toes on the boards. low as consistent with pure There were marks of teeth on the stray drugs.

We have ever tried to

We do not care to

C. N. BOYD, Druggist

L. STEIN & SON'S

Diamond Block, Butler, Pa.

-Fast black flouncing from 40

cents a yard up, fast black embroid-eties, lawns, plaid and stripe organ-dies, satines, batistes, etc. at

-Mr. Chas Langbein has opened

a carriage painting shop on W. North St. near Klingler's mill, and will do

all work entrusted to him in first class

style, as promptly as possible, and

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> Davy Dale is building an addition to hi use on Fulton St. John M. Greer, Esq., has started a fish E. E. ABRAMS & CO.

pond near his residence, and has stocked it with carp. The Brady St. sidewalk is being graded. Alex. Mitchell has built a store building at the corner of N. McKean and E. Pear

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