| | 1 | | NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. | Borough Business. | Oil Notes. | CICK PEOPLE want to get | TTTT TTT I STOR TOOT TOO TO TO TO |
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| THE CITIZEN | LOCAL AND GENERAL. | LEGAL NEWS. | In Washington Co., a few days ago, a | | A good gasser was struck by Phillips on | D well and are anxious to | |
| PRIDAY NOVEMBED 27 1901 | -"Did he fight with Grant or Sherman | THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE. | farmer was offered \$140 for five Delaine | do Tuesday evening and therefore but lit | . the Joseph Criley farm in Clearfield twp., | secure the most reliable rem- | WE WANT THE FERMINE |
| FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891. | Our liberties to guard, This man with the missing arm and leg | | ewes. | tle was done. Burgess Kennedy nominat- ed Mart Wagner, A. Schenck, Jno. Rich- | | edies. This is important, for | ип ишит тоо то тиом |
| Schaul Bros. & Co. | And the visage battle scarred? No, he isn't a crippled soldier; | charge of seduction, managed to get out of their cells by means not yet known, and | An immense amount of coal was started down the river from Pittsburg, this week. | ey and B. Kemper, Jr. of the Good Will | l late Geo. P. Kepler, of Titusville, drilled | | |
| Schaul Dros. & CO. | He never heard the scream Of the flying shell—he used to kick | then they sawed the lock of the iron window shutters and a bar of the grating, | At Kittanning, Friday evening, Esq. | Hose Co.; Geo. Reiber, Jr., E. McShane, W. P. Roessing and Philip Bickel of the | | dispand that have been in | that our marge and commourous Overcoat Departments is replace the |
| | With a college football team." | squeezed through a hole not much over six inches wide, and escaped jail. | bounded and be an and be and be | t Campbell; and W.m. Johnston, W. G. | ventures and dry holes. The unfortunate | ert by long standing or not be- | Alteration & state and a state of the state |
| 0 D. | -Keep your feet dry. | Winingen is well known to many of our | Court for having killed a boy twenty five years ago; and Judge Rayburn admitted | Krug, W. H. Ensminger and Fred Glace of the 1st Ward, to be special policeman at | man finally put a pistol to his head and started on a wildcatting venture into that | B property carea for the re- | |
| One Price | -Almanaes for '92 are out. -Good reading is the source of agree- | reputation, and King is said to be a married | Ruffner to bail in \$2,500. In September. | and during the continuance of fires, and | | sult expected cannot be obtain- ed. We have ever tried to | |
| | able conversation. | I to the to the the Commingham | 1866, Ruffner, who then lived on his fath- er's farm, discovered a boy in a tree, gath- | | returns. | supply our natrone with the | |
| | -The estate of Theo. Helmbold is | promise of marriage. King was caught at Greenville, Tuesday, | ering chestnuts. He ordered the boy to | land" and some others against the pur- chase of the proposed dumping ground was | At McDonald, Saturday, the Howard Thompson & Co. well on the Monlingrig | wowy hast and suggest days at | |
| Clothiers, | estimated at \$200,000. | and put in the lockup there, but again | obeyed he threw a stone at him, merely | read and the Council and Board of Health | lot started off at 30 bbls. an hour. | market affords. Our stock is | |
| Ciotinera | -Some slight changes have, been made in the Shenango time table. | On Monday evening John J. Lauton, in | to scare him, as he says. The stone struck | will view the location next Saturday after- noon. There are some misconceptions re- | James Meehan; aged 38 years an oil | new and tresh and every arti- cle is carefully inspected on | • |
| | -With odorless whisky there will be no | opportunity while the Sheriff and janitor | causing almost instant death. | garding the dumping project. The Coun- | | | |
| OPPOSITE HOTEL VOGELEY. | further use for cloves. | were placing new locks on the cell doors, and escaped through the door of the jail | | cil has no intention of creating a nuisance | Panhandle railroad rear Oakdale, was struck by the church train and instantly | idly growing trade is the best | |
| IOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY | -The store windows are beginning to as- sume an holiday appearance. | about here, and is the same man who | suicide by shooting himself last Saturday, night. | The ordinances for the two sewers up | killed. | evidence that our efforts are | Lie Nig Scherby |
| YOUR OVERCOATS. | -In society we try the hardest to please | bothed through the jail door just after prayer meeting in the jail a few Sunday | At Pittsburg, Friday, a plumber named | the creek from Centre Ave. to the West Penn depot and on to Monroe St. on the | The Southwest Penn'a Pipe Lines have | being appreciated. We en- | h g i g i g i g i g i g i g i g i g i g |
| hildrens School Overcoats at \$1.50, worth | | afternoons ago. TATE, SHAFFER AND DOWNING CONFESS. | Sullivan was killed by coming in contact | north side of the creek; and around to the | decided to make Meadowlands in Wash- ington Co, their storage station for the | is likely to be called for but | They are the best value ever offered for the money in Buthr countr. Con and see them, you will be more than pleased |
| \$2. hildrens School Overcoats at \$2, worth | -Information regarding a stray shep- | The famous bribery cases bobbed up | with a live trolley wire. With a fellow workman named Thomas McGonley, he | Plate Glass Works on the South Side were read and adopted; and the Engineer was | southwest field, and have bought up pro- | if we do not have what your | We also have a large line of winter underwear which we are so ling |
| \$2.75. | herd dog can be had at this office. -Now that an odorless whisky has been | again in Court at New Castle, Tuesday, by | mounted the ladder to make a connection | directed to make profiles preparatory to | i perty there upon which they will erect au | prescription calls for we will | way down prices. |
| hildrens Cassimere Overcoats at \$2.50, worth \$3.50. | invented, won't some genius try his hand | to enter a plea of nolle contendre (which amounts to a confession of guilt) to the | near the ceiling of the powerhouse. Mc- Gonley was holding the pipe while Sulli- | taking bids for same. Some more bad brick have been shipped | are completed there will be a line of tanks | frankly tell you so and not re- | |
| childrens All-Wool Overcoats at \$3, worth \$4.00. | on the onion. | fourth count on the indictment, which charged them with receiving bribes from | van was driving the nail into the wall to | here for W. Jefferson St. and are being | from Johnston's station to Arden, a dis- tance of four miles, and their capacity | place it with something else, and will try to secure it for | |
| | -A Jamestown, N. Y. paper reports the death of a Mrs. Buchanan of this county, | the hands of W D Wallace Esa and | hold it. In striking at the nail he missed it and struck a live wire with the hammer. | culled at the expense of the manufacturer. The brick mig'rs seem to have a particu- | will exceed 4,000,000 barrels. These tanks | you in the shortest possible | |
| loys School Overcoats at \$2.00, worth \$3. Loys School Overcoats at \$2.50, worth | in the late hotel fire there. | enced them to pay a fine of \$100 each and be imprisoned for 30 days in the county | An awful flash resulted, which completely | lar grudge against that street. | cost 16 cents per barrel. The total cost, therefore, of the 100 tanks, which will line | time. Physicians prescriptions | |
| \$3.50. Boys Cassimere Overcoats at \$3.00, worth | -The next reception of the U. V. L. | jail-and the prisoners were taken back to | endeveloped both men, particularly burn- ing Sulivan. He fell backward striking | The bids for the new hose were opened and contract awarded to the Revere Co. | the banks of the Chartiers, will be \$640,000. | and sick room requisites a | t aread |
| \$4.00. | | It will be remembered that Wallace was | another live wire with the back of his | for 500 feet of 3-ply cotton, rubber-lined | The additional cost of the ground, etc., will run these figures up so that it is safe | specialty. Our prices are as low as consistent with pure | Clothian and Furmishan |
| toys Chinchilla Overcoats at \$3.50, worth \$5.00. | -Miss Sallie Smith of E. Pearl St. was | acquitted because Tate. Downing and | neck. He doubled up, and was thrown in the air. His almost lifeless body then fell | hose at 65 cts a foot, same to stand a pres- suro of 350 lbs to square inch, and be guaran- | to say that the Standard will have a pre- | drugs. We do not care to | |
| Iens Cassimere Overcoats at \$4.00, worth | badly burned, Wednesday morning. Her dress took fire while she was standing in | Shaffer would not testify. | to the floor, a distance of sixteen feet. He steuck on his head and lay motionless. | teed for three years. | manert investment in that place of \$700,- 000. At 60 cents a barrel the oil which | handle inferior goods at any | |
| \$5.00. | front of the grate. | A Greenville paper says after much liti- | Jacob Byers, of Ligonier Valley, is the | Solicitor Campbell reported that he would have the Slaughter House Ordinance | these tanks will hold will be worth \$2,400,- | price. | 104 S. Main Street, - Dutier, 18 |
| dens Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats at \$5.00 worth \$7.00. | -The plank road bridge over the creek | gation the great Brown Bonnel & Co. case is now practically settled. Eight years ago | tallest man on the pension roll in the | ready for next meeting, and the | | Respectfully, | and worked conter states |
| Mens Heavy Beaver Overcoats at \$6.00, worth \$8.00. | at this place is often so crowded with wag- | Brown, Bonnell & Co., the iron manufact- urers of Youngstown, failed, leaving many | United States, being 6 feet 61 inches in his | Clerk is to notify all the members of the Council and all other parties interested of | | C. N. BOYD, Druggist. | |
| Mens Fine Melton Overcoats' at \$8.00, | be widened and otherwise improved. | creditors. Litigation was commenced im- mediately but little progress was made un | Cider is cheaper at Meadville than here. | the fact. The active members of the Coun- | On account of the Teachers' Institute it has been thought best to change the dates | Diamond Block, Butler, Pa. | |
| worth \$10. dens Fine Dress Suits at \$10, worth \$13. | -The new postal cards will soon be | til one year ago when the plant was sold. | The Tribune says that on the market on | cil do not propose that there shall be any shirking of the question. | of the following entertainments of the | - | Scribner's Magazine. |
| | ready for distribution. They are to be two | win, Cecil D. Hine, and William McCleery, who represented the creditors. The re- | Thursday new whisky barrels market value \$1.50 filled with 46 gallons of eider, were | Fire bells were ordered for East and | Epworth League Lecture course. Dr. Chas. Edward Locke will Lecture on | INSURANCE. | beribilers magazine. |
| heavy-weight, age 4 to 12, at | a to the second the other amplier | conver Favette Brown, opposed the sale and | frooly affared at \$3 a price for the eider of | West Jefferson Sts. and North Main St.; Mr. Mackey's petition regarding his house | December 14 instead of Dec. 8 as billed; | Ins. Co. of North America, 106th 'year. | An Exceptional Year. |
| 25 cts. a pair. | and finer. | Carried the matter mit the officer of | a little over three cents per gallon. | at Centre and Cliff Sts. was referred to the | and Prof. Byron King and wife will give their entertainment on Dec. 8 instead of | • | The Year 1891 has been n.arked by a greater advance than any similar period sin the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence be |
| al I Prod & Co | -Every minister who has had even five | the creditors' attorneys, the case was tak- en up out of the regular order, and bas | A number of five-dollar counterfeit | Street Com., also an open ditch on Chest- | 1.0.00 | | |
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