#### Greatest Cut the Season

In order to move the large stock of m ted for by the warmth of the winter We have divided our entire stock int three classes and until Feb. 1st will se

\$5.00;

\$10.00;

\$15.00.

marked away down. Consider this well, it means to you do lars in pocket. To us not a dollars wort

of winter stock carried over. Schaul Bros. & Co.

## One Price

Clothiers.

OPPOSITE HOTEL VOGELEY. BUTLER has a population of about 10,000. It is the County seat of Butler County. allways, natural gas, and uneque for manufactures.

New Advertisements.

Bx'rs Notice, estate of Wm Gallagher W. Jefferson St. Paving Assessment. Campbell & Templeton's Furniture. Schaul Bros. Mark Down. Ritter & Ralston's Wraps, etc. Miller's chop mill. Hood's Sarasparilla. Excursions to Washington.

Note—All advertisers intending to make shanges in their ads. should notify us of their intending to do so, not later than Monday morning.

-Burglars, on New Year's night, entered the store room of G. W. Miller and secured a little cash from the money drawer, also the store of Reed & Kirkpet rick where they took some change and an old silver watch from the money drawer and the iron box from the safe, which conained some valuable papers, including Kirkpatrick's life insurance papers, but no money. They tried to get in several other stores but failed.

not adopted to many things that men's knees are, and place a limitation upon her ances are, and place a limitation upon her abilities to compete with men in the active callings of life. The Bradford Erg kneels upon this theory and upon this theory and says: "The idea given out is that the feminine knee is not strong. That's all in your eye. You watch a man and woman stand up before watch a man and woman stand up before the parson, and while the man's knees engine the woman's will be as steady as the pillars of Heroules."

editor to know whether that toothsome dish sauer kraut, grows, and the learned man replies: "It does grow to some extent. It grows beautifully less the moment it is placed on the Saturday ons, depending much on the atmos-ric surroundings, it grows stronger and hires a more pronounced flavor. But nees not grow on respherry bushes nor sornstalks, and is not stood up in success
and husked in the fall of the year. Generally, sauer kraut is made of cabbage, and
in its normal condition is not dangerous."

—The old Keystone Hotel in Fr

—A friend and relative of Powell Ash of Canton, O., formerly of Evans City was in Butler the other day, securing advice on old year. It was built over half a century on that case. Powell has become such a large of the Canton o his property—120 acres in Forward twp., to Hallet K. Taylor, and he in turn deeded

relatively speaking, in the same place as the year before, it would not be out of place to return thanks to the Court of place to the Cou

again we traveled around the If we had been charged for all this at the

Now imagine if you can, a buildthan the Court House steeple, and you will have an idea of the size of this one boilding. There are to be elevators to the set, and promenades on it for use of the public. Another line of building the chinery and Agricultural House, and their annuage make a roof surface 2400 feet long. The Forth Ave. front is of red granite, and their annuage make a roof surface 2400 feet long.

—In Plush, in Cloth, in Ledies, in Missee, in Childrens, Wraps we have a large line, and we are going to sell them at what they will bring. If you want a grand bargain come in

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

-Why should not Secklese Simp

#### LOCAL AND GENE RAL.

"Friend, if thou dost bethink thee now To lip some earnest pledge or vow, Search well thy heart, nor idly let The burden on thy soul be set.
Lead not thy faith until it strain and break, and all be worse than vain, Bessure thy power, and for the rest Bessech thy God to bless the test."

-Rub up your last year's resolutions -The new postal card is 31x61 inches. -A sixth sand is reported at McDonald -The sleighing is a bonance for

-The Freeport P. O. was robbed Sunday night. -The fellow who losses his grip adays is lucky.

-One good turn of the New Year's -Pity that '91 couldn't have droppe

-And now the question again faces us Should women propose ? -Co. E. 15th Reg. N. G. P. now

A. D. Sutton has purchased the utton store at Maharg. -Communion services will be

headquarters in its new building.

the U. P. Church next Sabbath. -About 9 inches of snow has fallen th past few days.

-Our merchants had a rade than they expected. -The Floy Crowell Co. played to good houses in Butler, and pleased their

-The Standard Oil Co. exports about orty million dollars worth of refined oi

suggests that a Chicago girl be given the

-The marvelous success of Hood arsaparilla is based upon the corner stone f absolute merit. - The people of Tarentum voted for an

lectric light plant, 412 to 107; and also or a water works, 401 to 107. -The jingle of the sleigh bells wa neard on our streets last Saturday evening 2d inst. for the first time this winter.

-The Fireman's Carnival in Armor Hall is being well attended, and it ontinue every evening this week. -The Harmony field now has nine wel

oing over 200 each, and its entire produc--The reception given by the office evening was a pleasant and well attended

-Some dogs have lately been killing sheep in Clinton twp. Mesars W. T. Wiskeman, Wood Gibson and William Wood were the losers.

-The grocery of G. Wilson Miller wa again visited by burglars Wednesday evening and the safe was blown open, but

-The big candle in the show window the Basar burned for 12 days, 8 hours, 17 minutes and 33 seconds. The guess box has not yet been opened. -Ginseng root is now quoted at #3 per pound. Large qualities of the root are gathered in the mountainous counties of

-Work has been begun on the progreat suspension bridge across the Hudson at New York. The estimated costof which is

I never read," was the answer. "Hi, boys, come here" called the newsie "here's a man practicing for the murder trial jury." -The Anderson building in Clintonyille, occupied by H. A. Sloan and Findley Sloan, was destroyed by fire last Sunday

-"The best place to wear a lung pro ector is on the feet," says a physician, and e is probably correct, but if you are troub led with catarrh, you will find that a scar -The old Keystone Hotel in Freepor

ago. The dwellings of A. P. Wallace an Dr. Edgehill were also burned. -The fourth-class postmasters held

convention at Harrisburg lately and will make a concerted effort for more efficient mail service and better pay. It -Several citizens of this county have

lately received tempting offers from "green goods" men located in New York, and any who "bite" and in turn get

the grip. A Derry, Westmoreland county, wan says the disease spread rapidly in his family and they were all cured by eating hickory puts. He claims that the cill in the "goodles" loosened the cough and that they all got well in a short time. It is an easy medicine and should be given a trial.

-The Butler County Medical Society will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Rei ber building, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1 p.m. and will elect the officers for the ensuing year, papers on important subjects will be read and they will have an evening enter

-The Public School Association was fortunate in securing so versatile an artist as James Whitcomb Riley for their lecture course. His recitations on the stage of the Opera House, Monday evening, made one of the greatest treats we have ever had; and we are sure that every individual of the large and incentions. the immense preparations being now made in Jackson Park to accommodate the exhibits and the public can be had. The buildings will occupy the greater part of a DeMotte, Tuesday Feb. 3nd., on electricity the large audience that greeted the poet

past week to a number of subscribers to up at once. Also that many of those who know themselves to be in arrears and have not yet received notice, will remit in time to save us the necessity of sending them statements, which we propose doing as the save we can get them made out.

the Third Ave. of Beaver Co. sandstone There are eight stories, which, with a 17 foot basement make a very commodious building. The skeleton of the building is of iron and steel columns, supporting wrought iron or rolled steel girders with ourtain walls and tile floors. The building No. 122 N. Main St., Butler, Pa will have its own electric light and steam heeting plants, will be well finished and altogether will be one of the most complete office buildings in the city. A fitting home for one of the best dailies published in the State.

LEGAL NEWS.

THE NEED ACT IN CLEARFIELD CO. THE NEEB ACT IN CLEARPIELD CO.

At the opening of License Court in Clearfield Co., Mondy, 150 applicants for license were present with their bondsmen, and Judge Krebbs read adecision on the Neeb act in which he holds that act of 19th of June 1891, was intended to change the requirement as to bondsmen and provide that there should be two reputable free holders of the county where the liquor is to be sold, etc. The title is "an act amending the fifth and eight sections of the act entitled an act to restrain and regulate the sale of vinnous and spiritous liquors, etc., approved 24th May, 1887." The Court held that no other liquor act contains over three sections except the retail act of May 13, 1887, and that it was certainly the act referred to in the amendment of 19 June, 1891. He further said it falls within the provence of the courts to correct: " mere

provence of the courts to correct a mere ly clerical error, even in an act of Assembly, when, as it is written, it involves a manifest absordity, and the error is plain and obvious. Therefore, a bond signed by sureties otherwise qualified and residing within the county is a good bond.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. The Supreme Court of the State convened at City Hall, Philadelphia, Monday at 11 a.m. Chief Justice Paxon delivered a enlogy on Justice Clark, dec'd; the commission of Justice Heydrick was read and mission of Justice Heydrick was read and he took his seat; and the Court handed down the following decisions of interest to the people of this County. Perdue vs. Taylor, appeal from C. P. of Butler Co. Judgment reversed and new awarded, Cochran vs. Cochran. Judgment affirm-

ed.
Hollister vs Egbert Decree affirmed and appeal dismissed at the cost of appellant. The Court, also affirmed the degree of C. P. No. 2, of Allegheny Co. as to the Penu. Bank suit. This is the case brought against the directors of the Penn Bank to hold them responsible. The lower court found in favor of the directors, but placed the costs on them. The Supreme Court affirms the decision, but relieves the directors of any costs.

THE MCGINTY CASE.

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In a per curiam opinion the court affirmed the decision of the quarter sessions of Lawrence county in the case of the commonwealth against Sarah A. Randolph. The question arose under the following count of an inditment: "That Sarah A McGinty, alias Sarah A. Randolph. did unlawfully solicit and invite one Samuel Kissinger, and, by the offer and promise of payment of a large sum of money, did incite and encourage him, the said Kissinger to feloniously kill, murder and slay one William Foltz, a citizen of said county."

Upon the trial below the defendant moved to quash the indictment on the ground that it did not charge in any count thereof any offence either at common law or by statute. The court below redused to quash and the defendant was convicted, whereupon she appealed, assigning as er ror the above ruling of the court and its refusal to arrest judgment. In their opinion the supreme court says:

"It may be conceded that there is no statute which meets this case and the crime charged is not an offence at common law the judgment must be reversed. What is a common-law offence? We endeavored to answer the question in commonwealth vs. Hale, et al., 79 Pa. 397. We then said 'the test is not whether precedents can be found in the books but wheather such crimes injuriously affect the public policy and conomy."

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"Tested by this rule we have no doubt that the solicitation to commit murder accompanied by the offer of money for that purpose is an offence at common law. This was an act done, a step in the direction of the crime, and had the act been perpetuated the defendant would have been liable to punishment as an accessory to the murder. It needs no argument to show that such an act effects the public policy and economy in a serious manner. We are of the opinion that the appellant was properly convicted and the judgment is affirmed."

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT CASE. In the case of the commonwealth er rel Hensel vs. Waller, the Supreme Court re-versed the decision of the Dauphin Co. court and handed down an opinion that will continue Waller in office till April 1st

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Dr. Higbee was appointed in April 1889, to a full term of four years by Gov. Beaver, but died in December following. Dr. Waller was appointed to fill the vacancy during a recess of the senate, but when the senate next met the name of Dr. Waller was sent in and confirmed. Then came the change of administration, the refusal of Gov. Pattison to issue a commission to Dr. Waller, and his appointment of Dr. Snyder to the place. The senate refused to confirm Dr. Snyder, and on its adjournment Gov. Pattison again appointed him. Dr. Waller held that the governor had no Dr. Waller held that the governor had no right to appoint a man once rejected by the senate, and refused to vaccate the office. Action was then brought in the Dauphin county courts by Attorney General Hensel to oust Dr. Waller. Judge Simonton decided Snyder not eligible after his rejection, but also ruled that Waller had no title to the office, though he would hold until his snocessor qualified. Waller appealed and Snyder abandoned the contest. The Supreme Court now decide that Dr. Waller will hold for the term for which he was originally appointed, which is the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Higbee, extended to April 1st 1893.

ROTES.

The conviction and sentence of the members of the Perkins Detective Agency in our Courts last week, for violating the liquor law of this State, will have a good effect. Men who are so uncerupulous as to resort to such unlawful practices in order to fasten a crime on their fellow citizens are not safe to be at large. We have no sympathy for violaters of law. Any person or persons guilty of placing obstructions on a railroad track should be dealt with to the full extent of the law, in fact the extreme penalty as provided by law is not sufficine to punishment for such miscreants. Neither have we any sympathy for men who (under the guise of officers of the law) resort to such nefarious means, as was clearly proven at their trial last week. The wrecking of a train is a serious matter, but no more so than the wrecking of the life of an innocent victim. Officers are required and expected to use all honest endeav ors to hunt down criminals, but in their zeal in doing so they should remember that it is better that a "dozen guilty men escape than one innocent person suffer.—New Castle Guardian.

The will of Mary A. Croft of Middles twp. was probated and letters granted to James A. Croft; also will of William Gallagher of Clearfield twp., and letters to Simeon and Andrew Gallagher. The slander suit of W J Hemphill v

The County Auditors are at work, and the new Jury Commissioners have drawn a jury for the February term. John R Tate, the last of the boodlers was released from the New Castle jail, Tuesday, on an order signed by the Asso-ciate Judges.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSPERS. Robert Black to Fannie Armstrong 35 acres in Mercer for \$1000.

J B McCament to James M. Hines 3 acres Slipperyrock for \$94.

Jas B Wright to S M Barr 28 acres in Jefferson for \$1200.

Mary Boyd to Charity Fonks lot in But-er for \$325. C Fonks to P Bernard lot in Butler for for \$1000.

Peter Leitz to John Householder 40 acresin Jackson twp. for \$3,500.

Eliza Korona to Allegheny Coal Co., 15 acres in Washington for \$350.

—The People's Store at No. 323,S. Main St. is closing out a stock of shoes and rubbers regardless of cost.

-Take your children to Zuver's Gallery for Pictures that will suit you. Postoffice building.

Best place to buy Table Linens Napkins and Towels at L. STRIN & Son's. cream furnished in any

quantity, for parties, by the City Bakery. -Wheeler & Wilson and Standard Sewing Machines at HENRY BIEHL'S,

-Pupils' Monthly Reports, one cent each, for eale at CITIZEN office Very low prices on Fine Umbrel-L. STEIN & SON'S.

"Borough Business.

For some time we have been placing the the first importance.

spent about \$200,000 for the people of the town, and they have created a bonded Wil lebt of about \$60,000, which will probably go to \$100,000, if the improvements ntemplated for next summer are On the first Tuesday of next March the erms of of five valuable members of the of the 1st ward. Wm. Forquer of the 2d. Jas. B. McJunkin of the 3d, Jno. S. Campbell of the 4th, and William Mechling of Marshall Douthett and J. A. McCaffert the 5th—expire, some, of whom think they have done their share and have already an-

Their places should be filled by business men of integrity and public spirit, who have some time to spare; and as the elecion occurs next month the people of the give Sim the nightmare. different wards should consider the matter mmediately.

At the meeting of Council Tuesday evening, the assessment ordinance for W. Jefferson St, was adopted and it appears in another colum. The entire cost is \$16.-767.55. Of this the town generally will pay one-third, and the balance is divided among the properties fronting the street ache street. For the frontage between Main and Washington St., the cost per foot on the 20th inst.

It was stated that the private sewer in be painted. Graham alley had been connected with the public sewer without illegal and improper connections had been made with the public sewers; and on mo tion, the Sewer Committee and Solicitor
were instructed to bring suits against all ersons who have violated the ordinance in this respect. The system of sewerage that the Coucil adopted cannot be used in this manner, of it will be ruined. The surace connection on Centre Ave. was also

called in question, Mr. Osborne was voted \$2500 or the mone ollected for the paving of Diamond St. ills aggregating two or three thousand collars were approved, the largest of which were George Shaffner's of \$613,00 for ouilding Sullivan run dam, and other items, Revere Rubber Co., for new hose \$325; J. G. & W. Campbell for castings, ools and etc., \$327, and street sweepe \$380. There was the usual fun over the ligh Constable's bill which this time in aded the board of and old and stray orse for ten days at 50 cts. a day. Some ruel unknown person tied the faithful mal loose, and the kind-hearted H. C. ook him in and fed him on Borough oats or ten days and then presented

an who said he would care for him. The Gas Companies were notified to re-pair some leaks; the building Committee the U. P. Church, Mrs. Lyons, Aldinger Ketterer and others were notified to clear properties of H. Christie, and others; a Committee was appointed to secure a place for keeping too ets., belonging to the town; the building of the Glenn Ave., sidewalk was swarded to Willis S. Stewart at 18 cts., a foot; the Springdale fire plug matter was referred to

utes of the former meetings were read and adopted, and the Council adjourned for

	Marriage Licenses.
	George RotnourMuddycreek twp Nettie HooverHarmony
9	John A. EichertEvans City
,	Manville WintersteenGreece City Mary OughtenTroutman
1	Herbert Hamilton
0	S. V. Kerr
8	J. L. Hoovis
e	Maire Auguste
i	Mary Ziegler
r .	Wm. Graham
b	ary Kennedy
	lo, N. Y. and Louise Randolf of Zelienople At Mercer, Warren Southerland of Grove

City and Julia Barnes of Harrisville At Kittanning, Thos. G. Lyon of Butler and Ida Jones of Brady's Bend. At Erie, Pa, Wm. R. Turner of Butle and Cora Mahood of Washington twp. At Franklin, Pa., John W. Marshall of Scrubgrass and Elizabeth L. Jolly of Alle-gheny twp., Butler Co.

J. B. Bredin and R. C. McAboy Esqr's re now occupying their handsome office are now occupying their in the new Lyon building.

United States Senator, John H. Mitch of Oregon, arrived in Butler on Thursday of last week, went out to Mt. Chestnut that evening and spent New Years day with his sister Mrs. Jas. Stevenson. He has be-

Misses Emma Cook and Lizzie Frederick Col. Sullivan spent the Holidays in

Judge Heydrick took his seat on the Su preme Bench at Philadelphia, last Mon day. He will board at the Continental. The wife and daughter of John Emrick f Summit twp. are down with the grip. The Misses Eva Cunningham and Sadie Love of Clinton twp. were visiting at J. H. Love's, S. Main St., last week.

Miss. Sadie Riddle of Clinton twp. isiting Ira Woods, Springdale, last v Mrs. Dugan of Kane, Pa., mother of the nursered Peter S Dugan, was in town

That is the kind of Blankets we sell Every one who has bought them knows it and eyery one who does buy them will find it out.

The cheapest place in Butler to buy stoves is HEMRY BIREL'S,
No. 122 N. Main St., Butler, Pa. Don't forget us on Hosiery and loves, we always have the

-The opening of H. W. Koonce's New Store took place last Monday No. 323 S. Main St.

of this paper have learned by experience that we never put in wild adertisements. but merely state facts regard to our stock and prices. RITTER & RALSTON'S.

A stove and fine grate can be purchased cheap by any one needing those articles. Information given at Buffalo Blankets, best for wear at

L. STEIN & BON'S. -Buy your sleighs now sad get MARTINCOURT & Co.'s. Buy your sleighs now and get

MARTINCOURT & Co.'s. —For bargains in shoes go to the closing out sale at the People's Store variety at lowest prices at the People's Store variety at lowest prices at U. State & Sor's

The Great "Pow Wow."

Tuesday of this week was the greater bove heading over our report of the doings day Renfrew has seen for many a year. of the Town Council, and we mean it for All Butler county was there—that is to say he business of this town has became one of representatives of almost every district in he first importance.

During the past year the Council has had a good time and withal a profitable

When President Douthett rapped for order there were at least two has order was secured he stated the objects Mr. Harlan Book was elected Presiden of the meeting, and he was flanked by quite an array of handsome and substantis looking Vice Presidents, all of whos names we did not learn.

were elected Secretaries. Simeon Nixon, who went back ten year and talked of the old Penn twp. Farmer League, and then went for the monopolic a non-Agricultural class of animals tha A well worded response Mr. C. L. Patterson.

upon and made an address on "Orebard Culture." He had a cone of apples on the stage, the big ones at the bottom, with a ittle crabapple on the top, and he used i for illustrating the fate of the farmer. He thinks a North or Northwest frontage the best for an orchard, the Spring the best plant depend upon soil and location, that too many sweet-apple trees are planted front is \$2.13; and from Washington to Race it is \$2.84. The amounts will be due that the best time to prune is when you knife is sharp and that the wounds should

Mr. J. A. McCafferty, of Glade Run, thought that the farmer's success depended upon his raising the best of everything saving a place for everything, and study ng the needs of the market.

Music was furnished by Mr. R. H. Br pusicians, and John and Kittie Criswell favored the audience with the song ember your Irish."

Wm. M. Glenn, of West Sunbury, read an essay on potato culture, in which he spoke of the preparation of the soil, advised cutting for planting from the butt end, planting 4 inches deep with scores 32 inches apart. He says it pays to alternate a field with two rows of corn and one of potatoes, as by so doing the corn crop as large as though the field were planted entirely in corn, and you have the potatoe shaded and that the bugs do not flourish in the shade.

The question ent and some instruction. When is a man too old to plant an with the word "never." and then he gave an experience of his to prove it. "Is the business depression caused over-production" was answered by Ira McJunkin Esq. who thought it was not,

and gave his reasons so thinking.

An inquiry as to the proper time plow was answered by Sheriff Brown. "What effect does the Moon have on the planting of potatoes?" was answered by im Nixon in a criticism on some of the uperstitions of the day.

The recitations by the little folks tha

ad by all, and during the evening and also at the session of next morning addresse the Water Committee; no Chief of Police were made by Hon. John M. Greer, Hon will be oppointed for the present; the min-Miss Bertie McElree secured the prize of

\$5 for best recitation, Clyde Timblin was given a present of \$2 00 by Eeq Kaltenbach and D. Stewart; Jos. White was presented with Douthett's pyramid of apples; the prize for the senior contest was divided between D. D. Dodds and J. A. McCafferty; Jas. Downie secured the prize for the best essay on Farmers Wrongs; and McCafferty made the closing speech thanking the people of Renfrew and vicinity for then hospitality.

doing this year. The Markets.

BUTLER MARKETS. Our grocers are paying 25 for butter, 23 for eggs, 40 for potatoes and apples, 30 for turnips, 60 for paranips, 75 for onions, 1.75 for beans, dressed turkey and duck 124.

PITTEBURE PRODUCE Timothy hay from country wagons \$12 to \$15, mixed hay \$11 to \$12, wheat straw \$6 00, cat straw \$6 to \$9, wheat by car load 1.00 to 1 02, rye 92 to 95. oats 35 to 28, corn 42 to 52, mill feed \$18 to \$22, buckwheat flour \$2 to \$2, rye flour 5.25, wheat 475 to 5 75. 4 75 to 5 75.

Butter, country roll 18 to 22, fresh eggs in cases 24 to 25, potstoes from store 40 to 45, on track 30 to 35, apples choice to fancy, \$1 to \$2 p.r bbl., hand picked beans \$1.75, lima beans 4c, cebbage on track 4'to 5 a head, sun-dried peaches in halves 5½, evap. apples 7 to 9, goose feather 50 to 60, mixed feathers 25 to 35, tallow 4c

Dressed chicken 12 to 12, duck and turkey 13 to 14.

LIVE STOCK.

At Herr's Island, Monday, mixed stocked at 3 to 4, bulls and dry cows 2 to 3. Veals calves retailed at 5 to 6. Sheep retailed at 3, to 5, and lambs at 1, to 6. Hogs were scarce and sold at 41 to 4.65 THE OIL MARKET

Closed on Monday at 611, Tuesday at Wraps, Furs, Blankets. Blankets, Wraps Fors, Fors, Blankets, Wraps, a large stock and you can buy them about your own

RITTER & RALSTON'S. New Ready. For grinding Corn Meal and Chops, and about the 14th of this Month we will be in shape to turn out a perfect article of Buckwheat

Roller process, give us a call, we guarantee satisfaction.

303 N. Washington St., about one WM MILLET. -Confectionery and fruits at the

City Bakery. -Boarding House Cards, with Ac of Assembly, 25 cents for balf-a-dozen for sale at CITIZEN office. Largest assortment and best values n Dress Goods and Cloaks at L. STEIN & SON'S.

-The best Indigo blue calicos at UNDERWEAR, 5 cents a yard at the People's store No. 323 8 Main St. -The Anti-Rusting Tinware

guaranteed against rust for three years, at HENRY BIERL'S. ears, at HENRY BIERL'S, No. 122 N. Mair St., Butler. Ps. -Bargains in Dry Goods and Notions at the People's Store, No 323 S Main St. -Hello. What is it? Why

E. Jackson is selling dress goods 25 per cent less than they can be bought anywhere else How so? Because he is selling that much below value -Home-made bread at the City Bakery.

buy sleighs cheap.

MARTIMOURT & Co's. Ladies and Misses' Clocks in great

-Before snow comes is the time

The Directors Meeting

Thursday afternoon by School Directors and spectators—so crowded, that those who were late could not get into the room. The meeting was called to order by sident, D. B. Douthett Esq. Dr. Maltby of Slipperyrock Normal spoke of the relation of the state to the

John Gray and J. A. Brandon, Director spoke of the increased appropriation and advocated using it in the building of better school houses, and employment of superior teachers.
S. F. Bowser Esq. and Prof. McClymon

rocated their establishment. James M. Galbreath Esq. was elected President of the Association for the ens ing year: P. R. Burke of Karns City, V. P.

Rate. Train Leaves.

Awful Cold Weather. Lots of Wraps, Blankets and furs. But you should come in and see the Price. They will astonish you.
RITTER & RALSTON.

-Sleighs cheap before snow comes MARTINCOURT & Co.'s. -Ice cream at last summer's prices at Morrison's City Bakery. -Fine cakes at the City Bakery

German Knitting Yarn, Spanish and Saxony Yarns at Cloaks at New Broadcloths, Bedford Cords, Henriettas and Fine Dress Goods at L. STEIN & Son's. MARTINCOURT & Co.'s.

-Before snow comes is the time to buy sleighs cheap. MARTINCOURT & Co.'s. Towels at 5 cents a pair, at the People's Store, No. 323 S. Main St. -Ice for sale at the City Bakery. best. For sale by HENRY BIEHL,

122 N. Main St., Butler, Pa. -Zuver's Pictures leave nothing anting in faish, tone or a correct

three dollars on a cashmere or henrietts dress by buying from D. E. Jackson. -If you want to get the best se-

regardless of cost.

D. E Jackson. -See the Holiday Goods now open Mrs Martha Gregg......
Mrs A E Lawall.....

Any good square man or woman trees of J. E. Whitney, Rochester N. Y. Yearly salary paid for steady work. A permanent honorable business is quickly built up.

AT COST In order to close out all winte goods. I will offer my entire stock CLOAKS, BLANKETS. COMFORTS.

fact all winter goods AT COST. Before you buy any Dry Goods come and look through my stock. I know I can save you money. LOUIS TRAXLER.

Next door to Butler Savings Bank DR. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA

Gold Filling Painless Extraction of Teeth and Artificial Teeth without Plates a specialty Nitrous Oxide or Vitatized Air or Local Answitchties used. Office over Millers Grocery east of Lowry Office closed Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Arbitration room was crowded

spoke of Township High Schools and ad-

To Our Readers.

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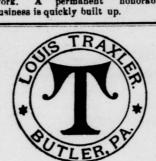
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Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect on January 20, 1892. In addition to the publication it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Borough to give 30 days notice of said assessment to owners of properties assessed, as provided for by Act of Assembly, approved April 23, 1889.

Section 7. All Ordinances, resolutions or by-laws or parts thereof, inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Ordained this 5th day of January, A. D. 1892.

J. B. BLACK,
Attest. President of Town Council.

LEVI M. WISE. Attest. President of Town Council.
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Secretary of Town Council.
Approved the 6th day of January, A. D.
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