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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

'fhe ball is on the diamond and the yell is in the air,
And the bases are located on the catawampus square; The mob is on the bleachers and the "ton

are in the stand,
And the pitcher stands a-posin' with the
white sphere in his hand!
The umpire is a squattin' and the catcher
stands far back,

stands far back,
And the batter with the willow wants to give the ball a whack;
'The captian stands a-waitin' for a chance to holler "slide!"
And the bets are going even at ten dollars on a side.

And the ending of the innings makes the whole caloodle shout!

-Straw hats will soon be ripe

-The borough should own the water

-The piping song of the rain hen

heard every day.

by youth as a town paint.

-The base ball season opened last Thursday; the Cleveland's beat the Pittsburgs by a score of 7 to 2.

show ever given in the Opera House, this, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

and give our streets an untidy appear-

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warmer climate for me, doctor ?" I'm trying to save you from.

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between Batler and Callery being puble tracked, and of the wooden trestle

-The premium list s for the 16th annual Pair of the Butler County Agricultural Association have been issued and can be had on application to the Secretary, Ira this year on September 5, 6, 7 and 8th.

Home, are thinking of holding a reunion cested to send their addresses to Rev. angry woman with a red lace paried to rugh of Butler or J. F. Gibson of 14 clone, all he could do was to explain and clone, all he could do was to explain and

—Some person or persons has been meding with the Citizens Gas Co's, lines, and dling with the Citizens Gas Co's. lines, and on two occasions have shut off the gas

—The recent publishing of the auditors' good faith. This he pockets. The causing considerable inconvenience.

The report of the accounts of the Overseers of Stranger disappears and the clothing never comes, est and conviction of the parties.

ant in an assault and battery case before a be collected. These figures leave in the longer unless made known. Butler Justice of the Peace this week, the hands of the board \$3,100, or about \$300

within the last month. The cause of the may be reasons why there should be a sur rise is the purchase of vast quantities for plus of \$2,000 or more in the fund, but the sale at the World's Fair. It is now a ques tion if it wont be a fine market for our average taxpayer the reduction of a mill peaches this summer, provided the cholera in the taxation is an iten: to be looked at.

It may be possible that the demands or -A young country editor fell in love with a clergyman's daughter who did no seem to reciprocate his affection. The seem to reciprocate his affection. The next time he went to church he was rather taken aback when the preacher announced his text: "My daughter is greviously tor-

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Pairyville, Butler county, just over the Venaugo county line, was struck by lightning Thursday morning of last week. The troyed, together with most of its con-

-The Slipperyrock Signal of last week said. "A man named McAndlass, from Butler county, hired a rig at ex-Mayor failed to return. Word was received that

stable keeper, at Rimersburg, Clarion Co The young man and the team disappeared and on the narrow-guage train from But-ler, north, last Thursday morning, the Sheriff of Clarion Co. sat facing the young

and get in your hammeck; practice getting in, lying in, and getting out of it that all may be done with grace. And be thank

that this company is contemplating the building of a road down the Connoquenessing to the Beaver, to connect with it's vestern lines, and thus make a through

interest and shrinkage. As a rule the farmer who sells his wheat without holding it makes the most in the end. There are thousands of bushels of wheat now held in sold at much less than the price was just after harvest.

-An exchange tells the story of a boy who was sent to market with a sack of roasting ears and after lingering around J G Barnhart..... roasting ears and after lingering around town all day, came home without selling them. When his mother asked him why them. When his mother asked him why the balance of the he had not sold the corn he said that no one had asked him what was in the sack.

There are many merchants like that boy.
They buy a stock of goods and never let the public know that they have them or that they wish to dispose of them.

At Mercer, Samuel D McDongal of Youngstown and Elizabeth O Rhodes of Slipperyrock.

At Kittanning, William M-Alworth and Mary E Parlin of Butler Co.

Killed by an Explosion he had not sold the corn he said that no

-A pretty little incident happened when the Liberty Bell train stopped at East Brady. A big policemen guarding the bell saw a mother standing on the depot platform with her baby in her arms. He called for the baby to be brought to

Jefferson Street Warehouse, where one of the largest and most complete lines ever brought to Butler will be found. See his advertisment in another column.

on ther Plate Glass Works being built in interpolation of the features of the train bear ing the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Chicago was the four giant reserves who are to act as the guard for the bell while away from home. Their instructions are not to leave the relic out of sight of more than two of their numbers of the train bear ing the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Chicago was the four giant reserves who are to act as the guard for the bell while away from home. Their instructions are not to leave the relic out of sight of more than two of their numbers, they were started, ostensibly, for gassers, but not a few think oil will be found in one or both. -At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the 78th Penn'a Volunteers, at Freeport, it was decided to hold a reunion at Verona, Pa., on Thursday, Aug. 31st, of their long service and bravery on the -If there is any truth in the report of the finding of the body of a boy in the Mc
Keever words Worder the will be set to these stalward men in size. Keever woods, Monday, that will be the ments to these stalward men in size, weight, strength and personal appearance.
If the four should be placed on top of one another they would make a monolith near-ly twenty-five feet high. They would make a monolith near-ly twenty-five feet high. The Agusta News has discovered a man who has such a craze for something new that he recently ran a mile and a half to catch pneumonia.

The horse model of the control of the catch pneumonia.

The horse model of the catch is a much as the ponderous Liberty Bell, which weighs over 2,000 pounds. They can lift hundred-pound weights and toss to the catch of the catch pneumonia.

which weighs over 2,000 pounds. They can lift hundred-pound weights and toss them about as they would dumb-bells. In fact, any one of the four would probably make it very unhappy for any relic hunter or vandals who might have the impudence to attempt to chip off a bit of the old Liberty Bell.

—There is some talk of the P. & W. R. Thompson No. 4 was shot and started off at 100 bbls. No. 5 was drilled through the 5th sand without success, will be a paying well in the 100-foot. Cowan make it very unhappy for any relic hunter or vandals who might have the impudence to attempt to chip off a bit of the old Liberty Bell.

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—A good-hearted preacher met with an caused many a smile among his congregation and other friends. Like all good dominges he is always willing to assist anybody in the stream of 72 bbls. Heckert's No. 2 is showing for a good well. W. S. Thompson No. 3 was shot and warred off at 100 bbls. No. 5 was drilled through the 5th sand without success, will be a paying well in the 100-foot. Cowan or vandals who might have the impudence to attempt to chip off a bit of the old Liberty Bell.

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ies he is always willing to assist anybody in distress. On this occasion he was walking down street when he saw a small boy tug-ging at a door bell, and just around the corna group of small boys, apparently in hiding, watching their companion. Seeing that efforts the boy was making to ring the bell wheel. Men who cannot read a ten lin were without result, the minister stepped paragraph and tell you what it means, are up to him and said good naturedly: "Can't you ring the bell, little boy? Let me help cide cases of law and fact. How often in-

The Free Methodists have begun work on their lot on Spring bell a pull that resounded all over the mercy of a jury on which are men who do Farmington. to pay in their subscriptions to the pastor, Rev. W. R. Roupe, or his assistant Rev.

Thomas Wain.

Bell a pull that resonated all over the merey of a jury on which are men who do not comprehend the case being tried nor can give one an intelligent idea what it was about when the trial is over.

The Bradtord Record warms its readers

The C. McCollough, peared around the corner. The minister was too dazed to take the boy's advice, and at the home, this summer, and all are re- a moment later when a very excited and

rest and conviction of the parties.

--Worth twp. produces some great According to the report the receipts from things. A Southdown ewe owned by Mar-ion Cooper lately gave birth to a lamb the collector for the year just past are about \$5,000. The total expenses for the AND THE PUBLIC ion Cooper lately gave birth to a lamb about \$5,000. The total expenses for the weighing twenty-one pounds; and a hen of same time were \$2,800, leaving a cash I find we could not supply all my John Book laid an egg weighing five ounces, and measuring 9½ by 8½ inches.

balance of \$2,200, or almost as much as many patrons with Red Ball Flour in the time we had stated price -A five-year-old boy was the defendof 1892 \$1,000, 75 per cent. of which will will keep at one dollar for two weeks boy was celebrating his first appearance in pants by throwing stones at a neighbor woman who had him arrested. He was poor tax levy for this year or at best a half poor tax levy for this year or at best a half New Time-Table. -Peanuts have advanced \$3 per bag the year end leave \$800 to spare. There

poor of the town are not increasing in

a half mill levy will be required .- Herald. USE DANAS' SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES."

The will of John Myers, dec'd, late of Lancaster twp. was probated, no letters; also will of John Gilkey, dec'd, late of Adams twp., and letters to Jos. Gilkey; Adams twp., and letters to Jos. Gilke also will of Wm. Campbell; dec'd. late Concord twp., no letters.

The Merchantile Appraiser has received a communication from the Auditor General stating that all peddlers should be as-James Jolly was appointed Tax Collector of Allegheny twp. vice E C Parks resigned.

John Bergman, of Bloomfield, Allegheny county, was convicted of unlawful wounding, last week. He was annoyed by boys trespassing on his lot, and set a trap pistol, which wounded a boy.

Jno H Sbannon to Harry W English, 42 acres in Franklin for \$700.

S M Harper to J L Campbell, lot in Buenavista for \$27.

Albert Holman to A H Brown, 11 acres in Centre for \$328.59. ferson for \$1500. Jacob Schmoker to C H Barnard, lot in

may be done with grace. And be thank ful you will not be compelled to wear those big hoops. Just think how people would stop and look, if you were reposed in a hammock, enjoying a cool breeze, arrayed in crinoline.

—Some engineers in the employ of the Penn'a R. R. were in town, Monday, surveying around the creek. It is thought that this company is contemplating the

western lines, and thus make a through route for freight via the Butler Branch, and West Penn to the East.

—If farmers had put their wheat into market soon after harvest, they would have had better prices for it and saved all loss of interest and shrinkage. As a rule the farmer who sells his wheat without holding it.

Lewis Gansz to A J Smathers lot in in agreement for the Park, allowing the town the same until the property would be needed for county buildings. They also reported that the citizens would beautify the Park immediately.

A number of board walks were reported and the Clerk was instructed to notify the parties immediately and the walk in allegheny for \$700.

Marriage Licenses. James Fishpaw.... Aluisa Gallagher...Jefferson twp

Sutton, Walker and others of Butler are preparing to drill on the R. O. Shira farm in Washington twp., and the Bell Bros. well on the Alex Bell is expected in this

Let us clean up now lest we curl up ith cholera later on.

-Red is a fast color. Hence its choice youth as a town paint.

-James A. Watson and his sons are atting timber in the woods above resport.

-A two-foot bass was pulled out of the connequenessing, within the borough mits, last week.

-The base ball season opened last Thursay; the Cleveland's beat the Pittsburgs ya score of 7 to 2.

-The Kirmess promices to be the finest of weer given in the Opera House, this, hursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Waste paper and dodgers should not seastfeed by our streets an untidy appearance.

-As related to the infant home industies of the country the "speak-easy" mere and give our streets an untidy appearance.

-As related to the infant home industies of the country the "speak-easy" mere bargessts that brauch where everybody ast keep quiet for fear of wakening the state of the largest and most complete lines ever brought to him and willing hands soon passed the sweet little bundle of humanity up to him, when he took it in his great brawny arms and placed the smiling, crowing infant on top of the bell for a moment. Other babies were handed up to be similarly honored, and the kind-hearted policemen were kept busy placing on the historic bell the similing cherubs who gazed in innocent wonderment on the scene transpiring around them.—Review.

-No farmer's barn is complete now-adays unless it shelters a good wagon, buggy, carriage or cart. Of course it is not necessary that the farmer should own one of each, but he can hardly get along without one or the other. Vehicles of all kinds are much cheaper now than they were were discovered in March with only one for the other words and give our streets an untidy appearance.

-As related to the infant home industies of the country the "speak-easy" mere was good and they are much better too, as far as that is concerned. When you want to buy one you will of course want to take advantage of all new stock and get the best the market affords. To do this it will be necessary to call at

-In spring cleaning the woman generally turns the house upside down, while the

man merely raises the roof. -It is a wrong against the public to put the names of ignorant persons in the jur queer material to sit in a jury box and de

to look out for a well-dressed, smooth-talking young man who is traveling about the western end of the State, claiming to rep- \$16 to Chicago and Return \$16. resent a New York house which has n existence, and showing a lot of high class samples, from which he offers to make up a suit for \$12. When the order is given he demands a \$3 deposit as a guarantee of

time we had stated price

New Time-Table.

The P. S. & L. E. R. R. will change their present Time-Table about May 14th, there will be several changes in time of different trains. which will be announced later.

-Closing out regardless of cost at the Peoples Store. Our spring goods are constantly arriving, and we must make room for them on our

numbers to such an extent that a one and Best styles in Dress Goods and sue, Cloaks at

L. STEIN & Son's.

Councils met in regular session Tuesday

peared and stated that he built a walk a far on Brady street as the gate to the Home and stated that there was but one family east of them on the street and asked to be east of them on the street and asked to be released from building the remaining 600 feet of walk and the Council resolved to release him for the present.

Mr. Murrin wanted some walks and crossings laid on Brady street, and the clerk was directed to notify the parties.

The Board of Health reported reveral public and private nuslances and the clerk was instructed to notify the parties to abate same.

Co., stated that they would furnish water for the four flush tanks for \$125 per year.

Burgess Ziegler reported receipts for ines, etc., \$27.

A communication was read from A. I. motion the resignation was not accepte and the nomination of A. L. Reiber, Fi Chief, and H D Heineman and Thos. Ale:

Eliza Dunbar to Wm H Dunbar, 75 acres in Middlesex for \$1000.

H J Donaghy to J L Botsford, 14 acres in Cherry for \$250.

Lewis Gansz to A J Smathers lot in Evans City for \$1600.

advertised.

The Sewer Committee stated that the sewer along the creek east of Main street was filled with sand and recommended that the Borough refuse to except it unti-fixed; and also recomended the advertising

Killed by an Explosion.

Thomas Irvine, a well known torpedo man, was blown to atoms at Oakdale Station, Allegheny county, Wednesday, Mr. Irvine was in the employ of the High Explosive Co., of Butler, and for years resided here and boarded at McCafferty's Restaurant, and was removed to the lower field about a year and a half ago, where he was shortly after, injured in the explosion of the Magazine there. On Wednesday while at the Magazine for glycerine to shoot a well an explosion occurred, and he was blown to pieces. He was a single man, about 30 years of age, and was a native of Bolivar, N. Y.

Two horses and two caws were also killed and it is not known how the explosion occurred. d it is not known how the explosion ed. The foot and few shreds of flesh omas Irvine that were found clinging o the bushes were brought to the morgun Pittsburg that night, and will be shipled to Bolivar N. Y., for interment.

G. A. R. Department Commander Thos. G. San

Meeting of Butler Presbytery.

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..... May 15, 1893. Glade Mills....."
Saxonburg..... Covlesville ...

N. C. McCollough, Co Sup't.

P. & W. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion tickets to the World's Fair for all trains at the rate of \$16.

Largest assortment and best values n Dress Goods and Cloaks at L. STEIN & SON'S. -Zuver's Pictures leave nothing

wanting in finish, tone or a correct likeness. Buffalo Blankets, best for wear at L. STEIN & SON'S.

-Boarding House Cards, with Act f Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen, for sale at CITIZEN office.

May 1st. There will be several -Everybody reads The Pittsburg tains more news, both general, special, and telegraphic; has more contributors and more special correspondtween New York and Chicago.

Evans City Normal School. The Spring Term will commence Tuesday, April 18, and continue ten weeks. Every effort will be made to realize the best possible results. For particulars examine next week's is-

Ladies and Misses' Cloaks in great J. C. TINSTMAN, Prin. Variety at lowest prices at L. Stein & Son's.

Phillip Troutman, of Penn twp ,is build-ing a new house. BUTLER MARKETS Our grocers are paying 25 for butter, 13 for eggs, 70 for potatoes, 65 cts. for parsnips, 90 for apples, 1.25 for onions, 12½ for dressed chicken, 3cts. a 1b. for cabbage, 30 cts. a doz. bunches for green onions, 50 cts. a doz. bunches for lettuce, 30cts per doz. bunches rhubach. Amos Hall, of Branchton, has erected here a pair of weigh scales for the ac-omodation of his neighbors and the public.

Mrs. Wils. McQuistion, of Butler, visit-Miss Florence Fleming, of Butler, visited her Aunt Mrs S. S. Ashbaugh, of Freeport, last week. over the arrival of a little daughter, which came to his house Friday last. Fresh eggs in cases 14‡ to 15.
White potatoes on track 65 to 70, from ore 75 to 80.
Beans \$2 10, cabbago by bean 1 2000.

Mrs. John Bickel and her daughter Anna LIVE STOCK.

Will Kennedy bought some horses a the Titley sale last week. Civil Engineer McQuistion is at work of plans for the sewerage of DuBois. Jno. Staples and S. A. Walters of North

dams were in town on business, Monday Maggie E. Strawick, widow of the late ugh Strawick, has received \$5000 from

er Co., has succeeded Miss Clara Campbell as librarian of the State Normal at Clarion nd is said to be filling the position ver Mr. E. E. Abrams, the Insurance Agent was among those of our citizens who saw the Naval parade at New York, last week.

with his face down, and his arms doubled under him, a messenger was sent to Butler and Detective Allen went out and made an examination and is convinced that the body is that of Steflant, a little German stone mason, who has been about Butler for the past 20 years.

The McKeever farm is becoming quite notorius as this is the third mysterious death that has taken place there, several years ago a man whose identity was not known was found dead there, and about two years ago another whose identity has never been discovered, and now Steffant—all in the same woods. Some time ago a gang broke into the McKeever home and after gaging and otherwise misusing them made them tell where they had their money hid. Harry and Will Fleming of Buffalo twp., were in Canton, O., last week, where they left an order with Aultman & Co., for a ew Star Thresher and Engine. Andy Fitzimmons, a well known Pitts burg typo is in town this week. Both Judges, Hazen and Greer ew Castle this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wittee received an old-ime serenade from their friends at Jeffer-

Mr. Wm. Heckert of Clinton twp. was he guest of his son in Butler this week. Jimmie Sleppy is one of the busiest me

Twenty Thousand Dollars Saved to the People of Butler Next Year. Mr. M. F. Bradley, who has lately been in the employ of McCutchen's tailoring setablishment, removed his family to But-er last Monday where he will work at his grade.—Grove City Telephone. Klinglers have at last concluded to sell to the retail trade. Flour and Feed goes directly from the manufacturer to the consumer. No middleman's profits any longer. One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of Flour and Feed sold in Butler last year. Klinglers will sell it for Eighty Thousand Dollars and allow the consumers to keep the other twenty thousand.

trade.—Grove City Telephone.

Daniel Nichols, of Butler, a student at the New Castle Business College, one evening last week started to call upon a young lady who resides near Oakland. Near the Etna Furnace, in West New Castle, on the railroad track, he was knocked senseless by some person to him unknown. He was afterwards found wandering around in a delirious condition. None of his valuables are missing, and the motive for the assault is involved in mystery—New Castle Guardian. NOW EVERYBODY GET YOUR SHARE.

This is an honest move in the right lirection, is what our best citizens say. We not only save you an immense sum of money yearly, but we keep the money at home, and give it to the Butler farmer and the Butler wage-carner, and not to the Western miller and Western farmer and Western wage-ganer, who keeps it all Everett Maharg, of Penn twp , is on the and Western wage-earner, who keeps it all out there. Yes, we have struck the popu-Mrs. Jackson Bunton, of Penn twp., is lar cord.

lar cord.

But more that all, we give you better Flour and Feed than you ever had. All of it is made in our two mills right here in Butler. No cheap adulterations! We warrant everything absolutely pure, and just as represented, or money refunded. Why, people come and tell us they never had such bread in the house as they now have with Klinglers' flour. They say, it it tastes different and makes them feel better, than the bread made out of the Western Flour. But how get advantage of our new department? Joseph Holtzhour, a Butler plumber, is uffering from a sore arm. About a year go he was bitten by as pider, and although t did not bother him much at the time, tet a few days ago a sore broke out on the pot nipped by the spider, and since then additional sores have appeared.—Ex. Joseph Painter is able to be about again

Joseph, eldest son of Samuel Westerman of Buffalo twp., is dangerously ill with

S il Fleming of Buffalo twp. is able to be about again after a six month siege with

Silver Foam, sold to finest trade in the U.S., per sack.

Accidents.

Peter Teufal, a brakeman on the Pittsburg & Western railroad, was killed last Friday evening. He was on a box car while the train was passing under the Ft. Wayne railroad bridge in Allegheny and he was knocked off. The deceased was a well known railroader, having run on the West Penn for years. He was about 3 years of age and leaves a wife and five children.—Ex.

Silver Foam, sold to finest trade in the U.S., per sack.

1 40 Get "a card" at once and see for you need not buy. We are obliged to sell you at a certain special price, if you hold "acard." That's all.

Our scheme is a public benefaction. We will save the citizens of Rutler twenty thousand dollars a year. We will keep eighty thousand and with the other twenty saved, one hundred thousand to dollars here annually, to be distributed in Batler. We will give the consumer better Flour and Feed and all kinds of cereal goods than he ever had before.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Address Mrs. Bailey 332 Lytle St., Hazlewood, Pittsburg.

-Is marriage failuare, is a ques-

tion that is often discussed. We can

do very much toward making it a

success, if you will come to the People's Store and buy your Dry

Goods at our extremely low prices.

Watch for the P. S. & L. E's.

Which will go into effect about

New Time Table.

-Boy's Carts and Wagons.

Toys that never out-stay their Welcome with the Boys at

J. F. T. STEHLE'S.

swarthy appearance, and gradually giving a better, brighter, healthier tone to the entire face as well as to the skin in general. Thousands, while using "Specific No. Fourteen," for eruptive diseases without even a thought of the complexion have been surprised und delighted beyond measure at this unlooked for result. For sale by all druggists, Manual free.

MAIN'S BIG SHOW.

Walter L. Main's big show pitched its immense canvas in Superior yesterday and gave the best circus that was ever witnessed within the limits of the town. It seemed to be the pride of the managers to give everything just as they had advertised it, and the result was the most satisfied crowd that has ever attended an entertainment of this sort here.

Their punctuality, too, was remarkable. At precisely 2 the show commenced; 4 to the minute it dismissed, and at prompty quarter to eight the evening show opened. The parade, like the rest of the show, far surpassed anything that has ever before been given here.

The afternoon attendance must have been in the neighborhood of 5000 people,

fore been given here.

The afternoon attendance must have been in the neighborhood of 5000 people, as even the standing room was occupied.

Most of the acts were new, and their tight and slack rope performances, tumbling, etc., were especially good. The whole thing went off with only one slight accident to one of the trapeze artists in making an aerial leap.—Superior Daily Journal, Neb.

At Butler, May 13. Armory Opera House.

"OUR COUNTRY COUSIN"

This new rural play commenced a three days engagement at the Fark matinee yesterday and drew immense audiences, both matinee and evenling. It is a very good and interesting play in the state of the very best of humor. The company is good and the singing of the famous Farmer quartette was excellent and merited sever mere quartette encores. The railroad scene is the best what had this season. Real switches, telegraph poles, derricks and the flight of the midalgle express brought the audience to their fee The train is 500 feet long and crosses the stag in six seconds. A genuine threshing machin to operation aided greatly in the realism the farm scene. The play is one that we please all and the Park will certainly be pack to-day and to-morrow, matinee and evenin—Dayton, Ohio, Daily Journal, Oct. 25th, 18

Pianos, Upright Pianos, Metallophones, Organs, Accordeons, Concertinas, Musical Boxes, Mouth Organs all kinds at J. F. T. STEHLE'S

Don't forget us on Hosiery and

Gloves, we always have the best at

changes in the time of arrival and departure of trains, including through lowest prices L. Frein & Son's. service from Pittsburgh to Buffalo. New Broadcloths, Bedford Cords, Henriettas and Fine Dress Goods at stopping at the larger stations; making close connections with fast trains at Junction points for the East and L. STEIN & SON'S. Very low prices on Fine Umbrel

> L. STEIN & SON'S. Ice! Spring Water. Ice! Pure Spring Water Ice delivered daily, in small or large quantities to any part of town. Leave order at J. A. RICHEY'S Bakery. 142 S. Main St.

Butler, Pa.

Found Dead in the Woods.

Last Thursday morning another dead ody was found in the McKeever woods in

onegal twp. Some one was going through the wood

hat morning when they found the decom-losed body of a medium sized man, lying with his face down, and his arms doubled

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

How's that? Klinglers have knocked the bottom out of Flour and Feed. The lealers persised in bringing Western Flour and Feed to Butler, and now Klinglers have at last concluded to sell to

HE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU MAKE

COME AND GET "A CARD."

per sack.... now Drift, an elegant high grade,

per sack...... ilver Foam, sold to finest trade in

tions. It is important that you have it done right. Pure drugs Timothy hay from county wagons \$18 to mixed hay \$13 to 14, straw \$5.50 to 7.00, wheat by ear load 72 to 73, corn 44 to 5, oats 36 to 37, rye 64 to 65. Country roll butter 25 to 26, cooking atter 10 to 12. are requisite. All of our drugs pure goods. Remember we guarantee every article bearing our name to be just as represented. Beans \$2 10, cabbage by barrel \$2.00 to \$2.25, spinach 1.50 to \$1.75 per barrel, lelery 30 to 40cts. per doz. Air Cushions, Hot Water Bottles,

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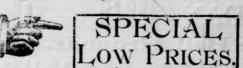
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