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Pittsburg Times.
Washington Excursions.

Note—All advertisers intending to mai inges in their ads. should notify us eir intending to do so, not later the onday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-Oil opened at 80 cents this year

ZEN for the year 1894.

-The California Mid-winter Exposition opened Monday.

It will pay you.

-E. E. Abrams & Co., insurance agent have distributed pretty calendars for 1894

-Mr. L. S. McJunkin, the insu agent distributed some handsome calen-ders among his patrons last week. -James Mitchell's two daughters ente

tained a large number of their young friends last Thursday. -There are 68,806 postoffices in United States-157 First Class; 647 Second,

3,424 Third and 65,382 Fourth Class. -The holiday season of 1893 will be emorable because of its mild weather The Lord is tempering the winds for the

ed a new set of bar rules. "Every fellow pay for his own" would be a good one for

ion services will be held in Grace Lutheran Church, next Sunday at 11 Preparatory services Friday even

—The new Post Office in the Tnompson field came into effect Jan. 1st, 1894, it is named McFann P. O., situated in Middlesex twp., Butler Co., one mile west of -The Citizens Gas Co. secured another strong gas well on the Deitrick farm in

ssing twp. this week. It now ugh gas to supply the whole town ther good manufacturing establish--Notwithstanding the tired feeling that is exhibited by business in general, the

CITIZEN has added a large number of new ers to its list within the past few

-H. W. Todd of Lessureville won first of Traxler's prizes, and Mrs. Annie Miller of 115 Morton Ave., Butler, the was 1243. The lowest guess was 155 and

works are now running to their full capaci-ty, excepting the casting hall, where re-pairs are being made; but wages were re-duced Tuesday, from 10 to 16 per cent, ex-cepting those of the \$1.25 a day men.

-The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette in it you can believe. It publishes fac not fakes. If you want to keep correct ormed about affairs of the world in ge

eral and those of Western Pennsylvan Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virgi ear, and invite its con They have a complete house furnishingstablishment—Furniture, bedding.carpe rugs, curtains, pictures, dishes, vases, stoves, ranges, etc., etc. The extent and

it a credit to the town. ned Tuesday with an increase of 18 per ent over the attendance at the opening of prospects are good for a large term. times do not seem to have affected

the school. The new recitation building, which is ready for occupancy, gives largely increased facilities for work. Both the Pittsburg Times and Die

itions for summer trips: The Times proposes to give the teacher receiving the highest number of votes free transportation with all expenses paid, for self and companion, to the wonderland of the American continent, the Yellowstone National Park. The one receiving the a trip, under the same conditions as the first, to Niagara Falls and the St. Lawreace river with its beautiful Thousand I dands, and its wild and picturesque scenery; the historic city of Quebec, and home by Lakes Champlain and St. George, and the Hudson river, "the Rhine of America." The one receiving the third highest num of votes will be given a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains, by way of Boston. "the modern Athens," the trip from New York to Boston being made by sea. The fourth will get a trip to Cleveland by and thence by steamer the tour of the great lakes, including the famous copper region, and a call at Duluth, Proctor Knott's "Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas." The fifth will have a two weeks' trip, taking in Niagara Falls, thence across New through the Catskill mountains, the land of Rip Van Winkle, and home by New York and Philadelphia. The fifty teach ers who receive the highest number of votes after the first five will be sent to Atlantic City or Cape May, and enterteined at the best hotels at the expense of the

The Dispatch will send sixty teachers for a ten days sojourn at Atlantic City, 24 from Pittsburg, 12 from Allegheny and 24 from points ontside. The coupon votes and Saxony Yarns at will appear each day in the papers. L, Sr.

LEGAL NEWS.

THE NEW OFFICERS. noon of the first Monday of the January following their election, which this year walk along the Orphan's Home property ing, and was largely attended, particularly The terms of county officers begin fell on the first day of the year; the Pro- from the gate to the Limberg property, or by the ladies and young folks. onotary and Recorder hold a joint commission authorizing them to administer the ath of office to new officers; and so on the petitioners, and after an hours talk the music. Will is happy at a song and brought Monday morning, Pro. Brown swore in his ssor Pro. Seaton, and also County the walk. Commissioners McCollough, Kelly and Wilson, and County Auditors Allison,

rder Dale swore in his success Reg. and Rec. Wick; Treasurer Martin and Sheriff Campbell was sworn in by Reg.

Isaac Meals will stay with the County Commissioners; Alex. Russell will assist Pro Seaton, and Marsh Douthett and A. M. Campbell will assist Sheriff Campbell.

The County Commissioners have appointed Jacob M. Painter Esq., to be their attorney, and Adam Kamerer, to be janitor. On Saturday last the old board of Commissioners appointed J. H. Pisor, of Worth | borough property must be reported to the twp., to be Mercantile Appraiser for this Clerk, the usual monthly light bill of \$375, year. There were fifteen applicants; the and other bills aggregating as much more Board could not agree; the names were were allowed and Council adjourned for put in a hat, and Mr. Pisor's name was two weeks. drawn out by the Clerk.

Dr. J. W. Miller was appointed jail

In Allegheny county the new officers were sworn in on the previous Saturday Judge Stowe administered the oath of office to Judge J.W. F. White and Thomas Ewing and Controller James A. Grier. Judge Ewing administered the oath to Sheriff James F. Richards, Commissioners James G. Weir, Robert E Mercer and Dennis J. Boyle. Recorder George M. Von Bonnhorst and Register Samuel P. Conner, were sworn in by Prothonotary John Bradley. Treasurer William S. Brown and Clerk of Courts George W. Miller were sworn in by Mr. Von Bonnhorst. The assistant district attorney was sworn in by Clarence Burleigh, district attorney.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

At Philadelphia, Saturday, the Supreme Court filed decisions in a large number of cases heard in Pittsburg, last Fall. The only Butler county case decided was that of Butler Savings Bank vs Osborne Bros., which was affirmed.

In the case of Liggett vs Shira, appeal from common pleas No. 1 of Allegheny county, judgment was affirmed. In this case the planuiff endeavored to have the court reform a written agreement between case the planniff endeavored to have the court reform a written agreement between himself and defendant, for exploring and operating the land of the defendant for oil. The original lease had been to some extent defaced by erasures and interlineation and a new copy was drawn up and signed by both parues. Liggett aftewards claimed to have a different idea as to the meaning of the lease than the interpretation of it. of the lease than the interpretation of it hold by the defendant, and he endeavored to have the court place his interpretation in legal form in the lease. This the lower court, as Justice Williams asserts, very properly refused to do.

TRIAL LIST FOR NEXT WEEK. A long term of Court for the trial of civil causes begins next week, with 89 cases on the list. The cases set down for trial next week

Monday—Butler boro vs P. & W. R. R.
Co.; Culver vs Brooks; Kline vs Beltz et al;
Gormley vs Forst et al; Watt vs Elcho Oil
Co.; and Simpson vs Dennison.
Tuesday—Knaell vs Elcho Oil Co.; Henry
vs Elcho Oil Co.; Hindman vs McCoy;
Harris Drug Co. vs Jack & Co.; Jones vs
Elcho Oil Co.; and Walker vs Gibson.
Wednesday—Livingston vs Shufflin;
Kelly vs Black; Wilson vs Spencer; White
vs Osborn; Thomas vs Knox; and Adams vs
Rrown.

Brown.
Thursday—McElree vs Golden; Altman,
Miller & Co. vs Kennedy; Simpson vs
Spelane; Lorenz vs P R. R. Co.; Thompson vs Wuller; and Gould vs Christy.
Friday—Brackney vs Butler boro;
Garman vs Blain et al; Boundy vs Beers et al; Bushnell vs Sedwick; Crowe vs
Hardman; and Christy vs Wilson.
Five cases are set for each day excepting
Saturdays, and the term will continue for three weeks.

Henry Posey has been returned to Court for embezzlement, A. W. Krepps for as-sault and battery, and R. J. Crawford for F&B.

A deed dated 1819 was put on file last week. It is from Henry Evans, Sheriff, to David Dougal for 100 acres in Donegal twp. for \$61. the country at present which does not conduct a "coupon department" and offer Sheriff Campbell receipted ex-Sheriff Brown for the bodies of Antony Andriole, Doumont Andriole, Samuel Meals. J. E. One of the letters reached the addressed Meals' Wm. R. Hopkins, Hy B. Posey, and Ward Covert; also for the personal property in the jail.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jeremiah Richardson to Geo L Hartzel, 13 acres in Jackson for \$583. J. Walter Bartley el al, Exr's to Matilda Conliff, lot in Butler for \$1150 Lizzie V and R G Adams to Robert Al-len, 40 acres in Slipperyrock for \$1000.

Marriage Licenses.

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ng ts,	At Indiana, Pa., Joseph Lavery of ler and Jennie Peas.	But

The Columbia Desk Calendar, which is issued annually by the Pope Manutacturing Company, of Columbia Biwhich is issued annuary, of Columbia Bi-oycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance. It is a pad calender of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its years, having a tear to accurate the work of a clever artist, who has scattered a series of bright pen-drawings through its pages. It also contains, as usual, many appropriate and interesting contributions from people both bright and wise.

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Doings of Council

The meeting of Council, Tuesday night, started off with a long discussion of the lots adjoining it. Rev. Prugh appeared

Burgess Ziegler asked for the adoption of an ordinance requiring pawnbrokers and auctioneers to take out a license, and

tended, along the run, through through the Plate Glass and McCandless properties to the West Penn R. R., everybody being willing and anxious, and no damage to ac crue against the borough.

The old Mifflin street sewer is to be as sessed; old balances on sewers due McPolard & Graham, and Hughes for \$2196, and \$580, were ordered paid; another manhole was added to the Elm street sewer. All

The consumption of crude oil now ex the surplus stock is said to have been reduced by 5,000,000 barrels last year. The Grove Oil Co's. No. 4 on the Cowan

farm in Middlesex came in flowing Xmas morning, and is doing 60 bbls. The Thompson Oil Co. completed the tenth well the 29th of December, on the W. B. Thompson farm, and is doing 45 barrel daily. Other wells are already located on this lease and will soon go to

The Veaver well near North Washing

The Russian Oil Field produced thirty of this came from the Apsheron peninsula which juts out into the Caspian Sea some town of Baku, with its refineries is located. but the oil producing territory is known t extend the entire length of the Caucasian Mountains, from the Caspian to the Black Sea, a distance of 1500 miles and the bel is supposed to be about ten miles wide. Oil has been found all along this belt at an altitude of 9000 feet above sea level and 600 feet below. The wells on the peninsu la vary from 100 to 825 feet in depth.

In its review of the oil fields for the pa year the Derrick of Monday says: In Butler county territory the Brownsdale field has stood alone as the stellar attraction except for a little development near North Washington. The discovery of a third sand well early in the year on the Campsand well early in the year on the Campbell farm, east of the Brownsdale field, in The O. W. Hardman Art Co. Ltd. caused something of a flurry, and Butler operators for a time were jubilant over operators for a time were jubilant over what was thought to be the discovery of a mew and prolific third sand pool. Some went so far as to say that a new rival for ed 4,001 words. One-half degree of the firm went so far as to say that a new rival for be punctured by the drill. Subsequent experimental tests proved dismoderate. be punctured by the drlll. Subsequent experimental tests proved dismal failures and the same can be said of all other efforts to find new pools. In the absence of new find new pools. In the absence of new BUTLER MARKETS.

Our grocers are paying 25 for butter, 25 for fresh eggs, 40 to 45 for potatoes, 25 for tresh eggs, 40 to 45 for potatoes, 25 for turnips, 50 for beets, 60 for parsnips and onions, 3 to 4 for cabbage, \$1.00 for apples, 9c for dressed chicken, 10 for dressed chicken for the patience and endurance he has displayed. ritory the stardy Butler operator, en-

-One of the bicycle racers in Madison Square Garden in New York, last week, rode 1600 miles in the six days.

-A lawyer of Maysville, N. Y., in search of a missing heir, became satisfied that the map he wanted was so members in the structure of that the man he wanted was so mewhere in arrangements are made, satisfactory to the Canada, but not knowing where, addressed | Collector. and as his inheritance was more than \$100,000, he probably won't object to the

item, "postage \$92," in the lawyers little mitted suicide by hanging on Wednesday night of last, week. Miss Wimer lived alone. Since the death of her mother a year ago she has been very despondent, Her body was found hanging in the stairway. She had tied a clothesline to a rafter, fitted the noose about her neck and

-One of the greatest curiosities of the present day is now on exhibition in Schaul & Nast's display window. The attraction has been for the past few days the subject of a great deal of attention among the thoroughly equipped. Literary, learned men of our city. The curiosity Music, and business education can spoken of is the only specimen of the Sea be secured at a small expense. Ad-Elephant ever captured. This specimen dress the Presideut, Isaac C. Ketler, was captured off the coast of the island of Grove City, Pa. Ceylon and is worth going many miles to

ee. The attraction is valued at \$600. West Sunbury Academy.

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The U. V. L. Open Meeting. The second open meeting of the U. V

of Butler Co., for this winter, was held Col. Clark presided, and Misses Criswell for the Home and the Misses Limberg for and Clark, and Will Criswell furnished the

Council voted 9 to 4 in favor of building down the house with one of an Irish strain. Nellie Nixon recited a tale of her grandnother, and danced a minuet. Col. Clark opened the exercises

ome remarks upon the song, "Marching Through Georgia," which had just been sung: it is but thirty years' since they were narching through Georgia, and now to use he words of an Irish wit "Geogia was narching through us by hokey-Smith. Hon. D. B. Douthett spoke on patriotism and commended the article to all, partic larly to the young men present. Chaplain Cupps spoke on fraternity and

charity, two of the principles of the Le the late war, and gave them their dues, Col. Clark read a bitter extract from North Carolina paper, and commented upin it, and gave the audience some idof his duties as Commander, which kept im on the go nearly all the time.

Jos. Criswell got off a joke or two; New on Black told how pensions were obtained and said Cleveland lied about them in his late message; Thos. Havs of Fairview told ceeds the production in this country, and the story of the destruction of the Cumberland and Congress in the Hampton Roads by the Merrimac, and of the fight next day between the Monitor and Merrimac; "Jim" Wilson said that he and Hugh ner and others were on the skirmish line at Stone River, Tenn., that night thirtyone years ago, and that during the battle of the succeeding three or four days, 208 embers of their regiment were killed wounded. He also referred to the case of Mr. Moore of this town, who is now helnless from three bullet wounds, and is get ting the immense sum of \$4 a month for it The audience sang "America" on the eet, and then dispersed-well pleased with

the evenings entertainment and instruc-

Perry, a son of David Burke, of ne Hilliards, was kicked by horse on Christnas evening. The bridge of his nose was meshed and his eyes were closed but his eyesight is not hurt.

A horse driven by a daughter of J. V. Weller, of Portersville, frightened at a train in New Castle, last Saturday, and Constitution and a letter urging the formaran away, but Miss Weller escaped with

The Word Contest.

contested for by a large number of lady teachers from different parts of the coun net photos, second prize, was Sadie Dutter, teaching M

SAMUEL WALKER,

The publishers of the Columbian Album ne wonderful Christmas gift of the Pitts urg Times to its readers, have decided to to 14, The additional numbers will be furnished to readers of The Times at the oupons and ten cents for each part. With out by The Times each week.

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of the Central Lutherar

The second annual Convention of th

Central League of Lutheran Young People's Societies of northwestern Penn'a... Church of Butler on Thursday and Friday Dec. 28 and 29. The convention was at tended by delegates from Erie, Greenville Zelienople, Tarentum, Warren, Pa., Cleve of the convention was held Thursday evening. Rev. E. Smith of Butler welcom ed the delegates and response was made by Mr. Sterrest of Erie. Rev. Kunkleman of Freenville delivered a lengthly and very able address on "League Working.". Meet ing then adjourned till 8:45 a. m., Friday On Friday morning, after devotional excises and roll call the convention was emally organized. Mr. Sterrett was elected temporary Chairman. Miss Looser o reenville read a paper, "Benefits Grow-Lutheran Young People's League." Th Central League of Northweste Penn'a, was then discussed and adopted and a permanent organization was effected

Friday afternoon the League elected the llowing permanent officers: President, Rev. R. R. Durst, of Zelienople; Vice resident, A. E. Reiber, of Butler: Reording Secretary, Miss Mame Shaffer, of Greenville; Corresponding and Finance Secretary, A. C. Krug, of Butler; Treasurer, E. A. Trabert, of Warren. The report of the retiring Corresponding and Finanial Secretary, E. O. Graham, was read and filed Papers were read by Misses Anna J Kelly, of Cleveland, and Hilda Burst, of Erie. The League decided to rold its next convention at Erie, beginning n the fourth Tuesday of June, 1894 Adjournment.

At the closing session on Friday even ng Miss Birch, of Cleveland, who pos a sweet voice, sang a solo, and Miss Flor nce Smith and A. C. Krug a duet. Pres Durst delivered an address. A query box was then opened and questions were an Mr. Sterrett proposed a vote of thanks to the people of Butler and the English Luth eran church. The vote was given unani nously. The meeting then adjourned and

The object of this League is to centralize he work of the Lutheran Young People's cieties, to spead Christianity, and to in crease the love and interest of young Lutherans for this church and hold them in it. The Corresponding Secretary was structed to send a copy of the League's ion of a Lutheran Young People's Society to the pastor of every Lutheran church in Northwestern Penn'a. May God bless Revs. Smith, Shanor and Cronenwett,

utler, Durst of Zelienople, McDaniel o Tarentum, and Kunkleman of Greenville ook part in the convention.

Washington, D. C. Excursions. On Thursday, January 25, Wednesday, February 21, Thursday, March 22, and April 19, 1894, the Pennsylvania R. R. ill run a series of Excursions to Washing-on, D. C. and return at fare of \$900 for

round trip.
The train leaving Butler at 6:15, a. m. connects at Blairsville Intersection with the special train which leaves Pittsburg on each of the ab vee dates arriving at Wash-ington, D. C 7:45 p. m.

or buckwheat at our mill. Notice of Election. Butler, Pa . Jan. 3, 1894. Diseases can be consulted at Butler

Butler, Pa, Jan. 3, 1894.
The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizen's Gas Company for the election of a Board of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company in the Armory Building, Butler, Pa., on Tuesday the 16th day of January, 1894, between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock p. m.

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RUPTURE

Lew. Wick returned home a few days ago from Indian Territory where he had gone to nurse his brother John S. who was ping helpless from rheumatism. He took his brother to Hot Springs, Ark., and left him there, and he is now able to take thing else. A small rupture is care of himself. Hot Springs is a town of more dangerous than a lage on perhaps twenty thousand people, all en more dangerous than a lage one gaged in keeping hotels, boarding houses but is more readily held in place thirty thousand strangers in the town, taking the baths and drinking the water. It is a sanatarium to which people from all parts of the world flock. ways the case. The sooner we A Butler man, weary of life from long ways the cast is whiskey, one day last week, but did of take enough of the mixture for fatal of a complete cure. We make Carl Barnard became the happy father of a little slate-roofer last Saturday. ladies and gentlemen, and give di-Ex-Sheriff Brown has moved back to his rections for private measurement for the former. All cases consid-Ex Treasurer Wilson has moved back to ered strictly private. Buying Trusses by mail from some person Mr. J. W. Watson, intends going to Cal-who says he can cure you is on a Mr. J. W. Watson, intends going to Calling the Calling of the Calling of the Calling of the Calling of Several years. He thinks Helena, which is the capital of Montana, is the best place on earth to live. The summers are short there, and the mercury often crawls down the comparison of the Calling of Calling

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ining camp in the country; the mountain ides afford good pastures; and altogether

Rev. Oller and wife received the mem-bers of their congregation at the church, Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith McQuistion is visiting

Dr. Barr, of Mars, took in the convention

Wm E. Cooper has gone to Columbio attend the Custom Cutters' Convention

Rev. Barnet and daughter, Mrs. Gibson and daughter, and Capt. Barnet and wife are the guests of C. N. Boyd.

The Sick.

Miss Tillie Riddle is wrestling with th

Dean Campbell is down with the typhoid fever at Wheeling, W. Va.

John Beck, of Karns City, is seriously

Conrad Ferney of Buffalo twp. is serious

Mr. J. N. Miller, the old hotel keeper of Evans City, is seriously ill.

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