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Dissolution notice, estate of Wm. Lutz.

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C & T's clearance sale.

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Schaul & Nast's clothing.

Kauffmann's prices.

Prospecti—Pittsburg Times, Chronicle:

Telegraph. Adm'ns notice, estate of Wm. Lutz.

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Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the Circuss of the consecure of the consecurity of t

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

meet in Butler next Tuesday.

-The Butler Co. Medical Society will

-The ice on the ponds and dams is thick enough to cut. clean body, clean clothes, and-if you

its competitive vacation trips until the last week in February; and the voting will

-The recent cold snap and snow storm and half the orange crop, and many of the

work till next Monday. The warrants issued by the Co. Commissioners last year

-John Stewart of Centre twp, killed an Imported Chester barrow last week that dressed 604 pounds. It was two and a

-Young and Cooper have dissolved t his other business interests. Mr. Coope prosperous one from the beginning.

-The thermometers about Butler range from 10 to 20 below zero last Friday and Saturday mornings—a change from Christ-mas eve of about 55 degrees. At Grand

-Saturday the 26th is the last Saturday or holding borough and township primaries; as the certificates must be filed with the County Commissioners by Friday, Feb.

-The skating on the creek and pond men skated as far up the creek as Oneida Years alternoon the creek was crowded

-The report of the death of Mrs. Andrew Moore of Centre twp from the effects of injuries received from a ram was incor ect. Mrs. Moore died of heart disease and was not touched by a ram. Dr. For-

-The year started out with a twenty per cent. cut in plate glass, made by the Diamond and Pittsburg companies, the largest concerns in America. This puts the price, according to a Butler plate-glas man, below the cost of production, and may result in closing some of the smaller

their needs, and have received but thirty responses. They need over \$400 and have received but \$87. Everybody should contribute something to the firemen. They

-A drunken man was leaning against a lamp-post .jecting the contents of his stamach. He had been eating raw oysters, sardines, and other stuff. When he was about through a little yellow dog ran looked at the congiomeration with some degree of consternation, and muttered: "I I (hic) know where I (hic) got them oys ters, and them sardines, and (hic) that beer an' whisky, but I'll be blanied if (hie) know where I got that yaller dog." -Two women on their way from New

Castle to Butler, stopped at the residence of Philip Houk last Thursday night to stay all night. Some time after they left Mrs. Houk discovered she was minus several articles of wearing apparel, among which was a black dress valued at \$8. Detectives Houk and Aiken traced the thieves two miles beyond Portersville, where they found them on their way to Butler. After they had been told they were wanted for burglary, they denied the theft and were allowed to travel on.—New

-At the meeting of the Town Council Puesday evening, a representative of the School Board appeared and asked that the Council vacate that part of North St. adjoining the lot the Board proposes purchasing for school parposes, but it was chasing for sonool purposes, out it was decided that the proper way to vacate the street was by legal proceedings; Geo. Jack was given permission to drill a well for gas on the flat east of the Waverly House; a petition from the Board of Health asking for expenses for representation to the State Convention at Harrisburg was laid on the table; a committee was appointed to visit the Springdale hose house and report on its condition, and also to take legal steps, if necessary, to break up and discontin the scandalous doings of some parties in the house; the usual monthly bills were

We think the School Board has made a mistake in selecting a lot so far from the centre of population to be accommodated by the proposed new school house, which should be located as near the centre as possible, just as is the school house in Springdale. There are about 300 school children in Duffytown and the West Side, say as far south as Stamm's brick yard, and these would be best served by a school building some where near the crossing of Muroer and New Costle streets.

LEGAL NEWS.

Letters of adm'n were granted to J. N. Kirker on estate of Wm. Lutz late of Lancaster twp, also to H. W. Henshaw on estate of Susan J. Henshaw late of Pros-

M. L. Starr of Petrolia has been appoint ed Mercautile Appraiser by the count

W. H. Grove has issued summons in ejectment for 12 acres in Middlesex twp. held by J. S. Patterson, Amos Steelsmith LATE PROPERTY TRANSPERS

Western Atlantic Pipe Line Co. to G M
Goeptert 116 acres in Winfield for \$2,000
Jas. E Kelley to Alvin Carothers 150
acres in Clay for \$200.
George Frederick to Mary E Divener 119
acres in Lancaster for \$500.
J C Dodds to John Gitteland 1 acre in
Valencia for \$300.
H J Klingler to John Hildebrand lot in
Butler for \$1,150.
Geo Beam neirs to Wm Goebring, lot

Geo Beam neirs to Wm Goehring, lot in Harmony for \$200.

Robt A Walesto Jas S Borts lot in Thomas M Magge to S Clark Tebay 5 acres in Muddycreek for \$200.

Peter Kinn to W. J. O'Neil lot in Butler

for \$600
Aifred Fleming to Henry Cypher 18
acres in Buffalo for \$1.00
Same to Martha Flemining for \$1.00
Catn Carson to B F Millord 52 acres in
Allegheny for \$1,200

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Charles Bauer......Butler twp C B Boyard Branchton Mabala Doughau Boyers

be 'broke' some day."

At Kittanning, William C. Porterfield of Butler Co. and Alice Rupert of Arm strong the philosopher, "are both dumb animals who don't seem to realize that they may

John Shannon's house and store at Calery, were damaged by fire last Thursday orning, but John will soon have thing in shape again, as he is a go-ahead fellow

The hardware store of Lewis N. Burry in Evans City was completely destroyed by ire Tuesday night. The fire was discovered shortly before midnight and had already pids, Minnesota, the mercury went to gained too much headway for the building to be saved, the town having no fire department. We understand that the loss is covered by insurance.

Park Opera House.

THE OVIDE MUSIN CO. TUESDAY JAN. 8 Musin is more than an artist; he is a enius. Such sweetness of tonn, such exgenins. Such sweetless of ton, such exquisite beauty of sound could not have been acquired by years of study. It must have been born in him, sud it seems, to hear him play, as though he could not for his lite help producing exquisite harmony. Surely if Music ever comes to Cleveland again with his magnificent company.

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The Markets. BUTLER MARKETS.

Petersville Independent Literary Socie ty is a success. It is well attended. The question for debate this week, Wednesday, was, Resolved, That Fictitious Literature was, Resolved, That Fictitions Literature Causes more Misery than Intemperance. The teacher, Isaac Dyke, presides, and we say right here that this is one of the best conducted Literaries in the county, and worn out two-wheel cart they are now using. They sent word to four-hundred of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the 4th and 5th wards of the citizens of the ci giving the teacher, directors and scholars praise for the manner in which the school

An epidemic is going the rounds in this town, cough and swollen neck, but nothing serious.

Miss Mame Daugherty is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Mary Kerr. Nick Miller, our genial butcher, has moved his family into the Jacob Grieb

Esq. Graham will occupy his new hou

Our store keepers did a large holiday Weddings are expected soon in our vi-

John Miller, the barber, wears a smile

Rev. B. F. Cutter is threatened with Underwriter -Summer Under wear, Hosier Mitts, Luces and Ribbons at reduc

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pair at Davenny's. -- A full line of home made candies given away with each \$2 00 sale at at the Oity Bakery.

Personals.

Mr. C. Hallerman of Lancaster twp is

J. N. Kirker of Lancaster twp own on business Saturday.

Dr. Gold is now practicing me Gomersol; and has a route between that town and New Hope. Hons D. B. Douthett and J. N. Mo

ent to Harrisburg last Friday.

W. P. Sipe of Clearfield twp passed through Butler Saturday on his way to Crafton, where he has a school. Wm Douthett to Philip Burr 1 acre in Forward for \$40.

Wm A Stein adm'r to L C Wick lot in Butler for \$1,200.

Double for \$1,200. Rev. Wm. McClure, of Bruin, Butle

W. P. and S. L. Braham of Harrisvill Prof. R. J. Lamb and Miss Mame Pape were married yesterday, January 2nd 6 A. M at St. Peters R. C Church. T redding was very quiet, only the relative

wedding was. The happy couple lets being present The happy couple lets the 8:35 train for Pittaburg whence they go to Ft Worth Texas, where they will make their home. We extend congrate J. D. Albert of Franklin, J. N. Fulton of Middlesex, Mrs. Marshall of Franklin, J. M. Bartley of Parker, were in town this

W H. Ritter E-q. went on to Harri-burg to help organize the Legislature. Jno. C. Graham and his charming brid-

Cyrus Campbell of Parker twp. wa home for the holidays, and returned t West Virginia, Wednesday. He is wit the South Penn Oil Co., and is located a Shuman Heights, W. Va.

J. T. Donly Esq. of Pittsburg, our old loe, spent Menday and Tuesday, with hi-riends in Butler. He is doing well in the Prof. Williams, a musician of Altoons

will move to Butler and take charge the Germania band. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of the sout ide are visising at Erie, Pa. Miss Dora Burtner, of Harrisville, Pasthe guest of Miss Florence Wick. Miss Katherine Balph of Parker recently

Miss Gertrude Seibert was home fro school at Lima. O, for the holidays Mrs. Emma Heck was the guest of Dr. Jefferson Meals and wife, of Callen

burg, Clarion Co, spent part of thei honeymoon the guests of Mr and Mrs. R A. Jamison of Jefferson centre Mr. and Mrs. Davenny and Mrs. Rev Young spent New Years day with friends in the country.

Miss Gertrude McKinney of Grove City is the guest of the Misses Wick of W Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Akron, O.

were the guests of Mrs. E. J. Dilley the week and called on their many friends i Butler. Among the Butler people who spent the olidays at other places were: Miss Lizza rouse, at Freeport; and Miss Beulah Rey olds at Kittanning.

Mrs. Richard Freeman and her two Mrs. Richard Freeman and her two children, one only a year old, were given shelter at the Central station Tucsday oight. Her husband was a musician, and they formerly lived here. He deserted her in Chicago when her baby was three darsold. Now she is trying to get back to Butier, where her mother lives. The Chicago authorities sent her here, and the department of charities sent her home Wednesday.—Pittsburg Post.

ne guns, which were well har led. The Japanese charges were repulsed with heavy loss. Their reserves from Haitchong, who had experienced great difficulty on the march owing to the snow Our grocers are paying 22 for butter and 22 for fresh eggs, 50 for potatoes, 60 for parsnips, 50 for ontons and bests, 10cts for dressed chicken, 12 for turkey and duck, 3 to 5 a head for cabbage, 25 to 30 a deven for celery, 60 to 75 for apples, \$1.50 to 175 for beans.

difficulty on the march owing to the snow, then joined them and they made another charge, with burrahs and shouts of victory. This time they carried everything The Japanese admit that they had 450 killed and wounded and say that the Chinese had 300 killed and wounded. 300 killed and wounded.

Buttercup Items.

Wm. Heaven, the stonemason, was but Miss Mary McKissic, daughter of Es McKissic of Venango county, visited be uncle, R. J. Turk and family, last week. Mrs. J. H. Dofford and daughter, Mabel The drill is striking gas on the Graham

Piano tuned now. J. E. Chadwick, tuner for the Butler Music Co., will be in Burler from Dec 27 to Jan. 10. As a tuner Mr. Chadwick has no superior in Western Pennsylvanis. All work guaranteed by the Butler Music Co.

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Peter Peterson was badly burned by gas on Wednesday of last week. The gas was burning under a boiler on the Jno. Montgomery farm, and when Peter happened in Harvey and Wm. Colbert and Dr. Redick he turned it on and the flame hit his face, attended the funeral of Dr. Colbert of Oil and burned it. He, fortunately for himself, did not inhale the flames. He is stop-

Rolla McQuistion of Slipperyrock and W. D Berry of Braddock are the guests of C. F. L McQuistion.

Neal Coyle, a pumper Neal Coyle, a pumper, was scalded to death at Cooperstown on Wednesday morning of last week. He went to sleep under hus allowing the boiling water to saturate

a boiler, the stop-cock of which blew out, nis clothing. He was burned at Reynolds ille, Jefferson Co. He was a brother of Stephen Coyle of Franklin St. On Saturday morning last, Daniel Cress noquenessing twp. went to his barn

eaving his wife sitting near the stove on after he thought he smelled som ng burning and rushed to the house, and and Mrs. Cress lying in the doorway with her out into the snow and extinguished the derrick. flames, and then discovered that his house as burning, and that the flames had reached the second story. He got them out somehow, carried Mrs Cress to a bed and hen went for help, and when he returned with a neighbor found the bed burning idently from a spark in Mrs. Cress clot g. They again put out the flames, and Mrs. Cress died with within an hour. Mr ess and his wife had no family and were iving alone, and this affair so completely perovated him that he lay for days almost

Wm Patten, formerly of this county and en was killed at his home in Waco. Ohio ast Tuesday by being ran over by a rail-

ne railroad company has sent a copy of ts official route to the Register and Rer county on the F. and A. Mays farm in fairview twp. thence run along the Collins, McLaughlin, W. S. McCollough, Moore Nolan, Moore, Rattigan, McGarvey, and . W. McCollough farms, to a point about mile north of Chicora, where it is sup used a depot will be built. There are wo tunnels on this route, one of 1.600 feet n the Collins and McLaughlin farms and ne of 1,200 feet on the Wm. Moore farm. art valley and run up it to the Summit on he Brown farm. It then runs along the long the south bank of which it runs reida, where it joins the P S. &. L. E. The total length of the road in the county s 12 miles and the route chosen is consid

ed very good. One of the proposed routes included

It is to be hoped that the new railre rill be built and built soon. That it is but onnecting link in the much talked Vanderbilt system is freely claimed and it this is the case, Butler may before long, the latter class of voters. ind itself on a great trunk system.

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Schidemantle's well on the G. G. Gibs in Allegheny twp. is doing about ten bbls

s making 50 bbls. a day. Frazier & Co. No. 2 was drilled in nesday night and began flowing. The rig on the McCrea well on the Isaac

Meals farm was burned last week. The bull wheel on the Thomas Hum arm, Clearfield twp., blew up on Wednes day morning and completely wrecked the The well on the James Gold farm it

100 to 1 000 bbls. The well opens up another large hundred foot territory. They tapped the sand in the Lie & Co. vell on the Rinker farm in Clay twp Tuesday night, and the well began flowing It looks now as if the old territory around routman was going to be pretty thorough

v gone over again. The Magic Oil Co's No. 1 on the James Campbell farm is making eight bbis. a day. Stewart & Co., the Clymer heirs' farm, have complete barrels. On the McGill farm, Balsiger & ons will soon complete their well on the Troutman farm. Nicholas & Troutman are down 550 teet. H. Bowers & Co., on it and scores of regrets were sent because the M. Robertson, are putting in the casing A. M Nichols has just completed a rig his old lease on the Harper tarm and will Brown have about completed a rig on the id lease on the same farm and will start e drill in a few days; also the Magic Ont ompany will have their No. 2 ready to start the drill a bouncing by the last of

The Blair-White Contest

ext week. - Derrick

The Indiana Messenger closed its ac ount of the first hearing of the Blair White affair as follows: uled that the contestant should file a bit f particulars by the 1st of lanuary, giving ne names and residences of the persons al leged to have voted illegally by reason o ot having "paid taxes," voting "on age vithout filling the necessary affidavits, those who were not registered and voted he court refused to compel contestant to file the names of those who are charged op of 3 miles, taking in Chicora, but this with having been bribed or persons with offered bribes to voters; and with this the ontestants were content, as Mr. Taylor in

s argument said he was willing to file st of the former class, but, for various reaons, objected to giving up the names of The respondents are given until January 14 to file their answer to the contestant's per dozen. etition and on the 15th the court will me

and proceed with the investigation. Sheriff Mack was appointed a comm oner to secure all the ballot boxes in the ounty and keep them secure until the further order of the court.

ORDER TO THE SHERIFF. "And now, Dec. 21, 1894, D. C. Mack dered that he make and keep a memoral um of the condition of each and ever ox at the time of receiving, and to be by on kept safelv and securely in some vani-place of deposit, and the said ballo exes not to be opened or interfered with

ntil the further order of the court. And Now

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RAMBLINGS

The sudden cold weather with its heavy fall of snow and biting air was disagreeable most of us, but there was good sleighing the well on the widow Nixon farm in Penn and liverymen and dealers in sleighs were twp. Wednesday night and the rig took doing a more or less rushing business. One

A gentleman, whom our friend, Dr. A Conan Doyle, would at once pronounce The Frazier & Co. well at Brownsdale be of the highest refinement erratic disposi s flowing 35 bbls. an hour; the Gibson is tion, reduced circumstances, and no so rstition made Prot E O. Davis a sho call last week. All of these characteristic would appear from the fact that the calle appeared at high midnight, appropriated \$85 and a fine violin, and on Friday, thus showing an erratic disposition, circumstances, musical tastes and absen

A four piece orchestra that is attracting nsiderable attention in dancing circles composed of Messrs Lou Vogeley, Gr Wickenhagen and son Amel and Miss Alie Dilley. The instruments are violin, co net, clarionet and piano, and it gives gre-Clay twp, is in and is doing anywhere from | pleasure to listen to their playing.

> They played last Thursday at the U. V L. Hall where the Legion entertained the Ladies' A uxiliary in a pleasant style. A fine table was spread and there wer enough bright women and pretty girls i evidence to match the cordiality of the

The number of balls, receptions and pa ies given recently in Butler shows tha ety of all divisions is full of life, an the winter may be expected to be a prett gay one for staid Butler. Beginning earl last week the young ladies and gentlemwho "go out" made a continuous round of of earlier invitations. The receptions the Sterling and Arion Clubs were the fea

Speaking of weddings (a good many peo ple are, you know) the style is comiu around in their favor and we are going have our quoto in the early spring an summer months. Wedding trips will stibe in great evidence, and the advocates of team boat travel are holding their own.

Flowers are a necessary adjunct to wed ings, of course, but who knows much about them. It is only in the last fee years that Butler has become a regula lealer and the greenhouses handle th trade and report a large business. Co nost are brou ht from New York an tsburg. The principal trade is in rose and carnations, and about the holiday se son holly is sold in large quantities. comes from Delaware.

Last year the buyer wanted white carns snit the popular taste. A dealer show ed a green carnation the other day at \$1 2 chemicals. Roses are roses, of course, au any color is in good taste. Roses cost \$ to \$3 per dozen, and carnations, 30 to 3

fal. Two hundred roses and 300 carn tions a day was the average for several weeks before the Holidays at one house. C. AND D.

heart, bought 18 bouquets of roses o

Christmas, and the cut flower trade was

very large with other lovers of the beaut

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