New Advertisements. outhett & Graham's clothing. Ruff's shoemaker supplies. Zimmerman's Easter opening: Mark's novelties. Pape's millinery. Miller's \$1.00 sale.

Norm-All advertisers intending to make canges in their ads. should notify us of their intention to do so, not later than Monday morning.

Administrators and Executors of estates prophet. cag secure their receipt books at the Cir

NOTICE—Hereafter the price of the CITIZEN will be \$1.00 if paid in advance, and \$1.25 if not so paid. CITIZEN and Teekly Tribune \$1.50 in advance.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Subscribers who change their place residence this Spring, will please notify us at once, giving name of the old, as well as

- -The agony will soon be over
- -Primaries Saturday afternoon. -Don't forget to go to the polls Satur
- -Turn out and vote for the man of you
- -Spring poets will please
- -Every Republican voter should tur
- out and help roll up a large vote. -Wick & Robinson have sold their
- at Moniteau to a New Castle man. -Tae horse market is stiffening up little, and prices have advanced slightly. -There is a tremendous ice gorge in the
- Allegheny river below Parker's Landing. -Leap-year girls are organizing "Proties" for a crusade on the bache-
- -Over 3,000,000 bushels of coal was shipped from Pittsburg during the late -If marriage is such a lottery, why is it
- that wedding invitations are allowed to be sent through the mails? -The dwelling house on the farm Joseph Bester, one mile west of Centre-
- ville was destroyed by fire week before nis store property to M. C. Ekas of Glade brother A. B. will run the
- -Muskrats are considered as a wholesome and delicious article of food in Berks
- county-much better than rabbits skunks. -If you fail to turn out and vote at the primaries and your man is not nominated,
- -That man only is great who can fil great places and do good deeds, and still re-
- simplicity of manners and an unaffectof Butler county will meet in conven-tion to elect a County Superintendent for
- -P. D. Sherwin takes out 250 tons o coal a day at his mine at Kildoo, and has but a 3-foot yein to work. His Karns
- City mines produces 50 tons. -A youth with energy, good health and sound morals, may build air castles as high and grand as he likes, and in time
- -Don't forget the concert to be given by
- Lafayette, is their yell. -It is said that the contract for th building of the addition to the P. S. & L. from here to Homestead has been let,
- and that work will be started at once. -When United States Senators elected by the people, as they should be, there will be no such disgraceful fights as that which has been going on in Ken-
- Elmer Rugh and Curtis Bricker have bought the boiler shop on Mill St., knows as the Butler County Boiler Co, and are prepared to repair and exchange boilers at all times.
- -The Odd Fellows of Butler will cele brate the 77th Anniversary of the birth of Odd Fellowship, in their hall in the evening of April 27th. S. F. Bowser will be the orator of the day.
- -Next year the compulsory education act will be enforced. Properly carried out it will be a godsend to hundreds of idle and indifferent youngsters whose only school at present is the street.
- -The houses in town are all full an there are inquiries for more. We believe it would pay some of our monied men to erect houses of from four to six rooms that could be rented at from \$6 to \$12.
- -Asbestos towels are a novelty in napery. When dirty they are thrown into ed-hot fire and in a few moments are drawn out nice and clean. Grand thing for printing offices and hotel wash-rooms
- -An election for lieuterant-colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the commission of W. T. Mechling, of Butler, was held at Grove City, Monday evening and he was unanimously re-elect
- -A special election will be held in Kittanning on April 18th for the purpose of getting the popular opinion of the peoing the borough debt \$8000 for the purpose of erecting a new Town Hall building.
- -The Pennsylvania Rairoad is the most valuable in the world. The system embraces 8000 miles of roadbed, has a capialization of \$670,000,000, an annual income of \$95,000,000, carries the name of
- -An out-of-town literary society has the following questions for discussion at good-natured wife affords her husband more happiness than a clean ill-natured one." The discussion is expected to b lively and interesting.
- -Lemons are considered healthful b cause the acid they contain acts as a diuretic, having power to excite the secretions and thus regulating the system. They must of course, be used in moderation, or they will pall on the appetite, and cease to have any medical effect.
- -The Irishman and the Frenchman were having a dispute over the nationality of a friend of theirs. "I say," said the Frenchman, "that if he was born in France, he is a Frenchman." "Begorra," said Pat, "if a cat should have kittens in
- more common sense than does the one

 who tries to furnish a seven-room cottage an oven, would you call them biscuits?" piece is about the most unlucky thing a with a lot of soap boxes covered with dollar there are 13 stars, 13 letters in the her growing family with never-ending rescrell held in the eagle's beak, 13 marginal feathers, 13 To the economical housekeeper the advert

- -Days and nights are equal
- -April first is looming up in -Set your mouth on shad; they are the swim upwards.
- -March came in like a lion, and it is e. pected to retire meekly. -Lent ends on April 4th, and Easte
- Sunday follows on April 5th. -The ground hog has proved himself a
- good weather prognosticator this time. -The Ground Hog is dancing with gle ver his brilliant success as a weather
- -The mercury was but four deg above zero, Tuesday morning. Rather old for the 24th of March.
- will be dry for at least three months, a all retail licenses will expire thea.
- xalted in their ideas that they think them selves above the common people.
- -"Let us hope," says the Philosophe "that if we must have the new woman she will know a good cigar from a bad one. -The New Castle Courant and Gua dian have consolidated and will hereafter appear under the name of the New Castle
- -One of the bad features about politic is the fact that it takes some men "a mighty long time" to find
- are going to be for. -An editor seldom finds out the trials he has to undergo and the misfortunes he has to encounter until he has been "in
- harness" some time. sublime than arother, it is the confidence with which a candidate rushes to his fate
- at the primary election. -A dude is admired by some of the society." and is at a discount with others; nevertheless, he is mother's joy and his
- ather's empty pocket book. -When a professor lof religion takes nore pleasure in going to sociables and and attending "progressive" euchre par-
- ties, than he does in the religion of Christ, t is time for him, says Talmage, to take back seat in church.
- this season. Already over \$400 has been subscribedr. L. M, Smerts was elected Chairman, C. E. Smith, Secretary and J. S. Jack, Treasurer at a meet-
- -Quite a number of Butler and Butle ounty people are interested in the Marietta (Ohio) Boiler Works, which has a capital stock of \$80, 000. It is an extenion of the Hughes Bros. Boiler works of Butler, J. W. Hughes is the general
- -Easter bonnets have made their appearance in the Millenery windows, and Easter candies in the Confectionery windows. Easter Sunday is supposed to be the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal Equinox, but this year i
- -"Ruth the Blind Girl of Hampton, was produced, for the benefit of Co. E. Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, by local talent assisted by Henry Beck and his wife. The audiences were not as large either evening as the mem-bers of the company would have liked,
- but the performances gave general satis--The Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie railroad's car ferry steamer, Shenango No. 1 which has been fast in the ice 15
- miles off the Erie port-for the past five weeks has been liberated by a sister steame and towed to Conneaut. The crew of the ice-bound vessel have been short of pro visions and fuel for a week or more.
- -A loyal exchange in the state says the Lafayette Glee Club, in the Y. M., C. "When you talk about there being a better state than Pennsylvania, every potat onion gets stronger, every oat field is shocked, the rye strokes its beard, the corn pricks up its ears and every foot of the
 - -Little Willie-Papa, do the X rays Papa-Jane, take that boy to bed: I'm
 - fraid he'll develope into a humerist. Little Willie-Yes, papa, I have spot all over me, and mamma says it is the
 - Willie dodged his father's slipper as nimbly as a cat does a bootjack. -Do you keep a scrap book? Perhaps ninety out of every one hundred of our
 - readers do not, but should. You can get a book suitable for the purpose at a small expense. The book should be divided up in sections and under the different head ings notices of deaths, marriages, social and historial events should be pasted and in a few years you would have a book that
 - you would not part with under ordinary -An Englishman has invented a new node for catching fish. He fastens a small mirror at the end of his line, near his hook. A fish approaching, sees his reflection in the glass, and thinking it is mother fish which is going to sieze the bast, grabs it himself, when otherwise he might not bite. The mirrow is double, and reflects on both sides. Our experience leads us to believe that the invention is
 - humbug, but it might succeed. -Just at this time when there seems t be a quantity of counterfeit money in circulation it will be good to keep an eye open for a swindler who claims to be treasury detective and to be looking for bogns coin. He asks the farmers and storekeepers to submit their coin for his inspection. He puts on the silver dollars chemical solution which turns them black, declares them spurious and takes them away with him. He also impressively warns his victims that they are lia-
 - ble to arrest for having counterfeit money in their possession, and cause them to keep very quiet about the matter, thus helping him along in his work of bunco. -The bright woman who reads the advertisements is talking. And she is no talking through her bonnet, either. Hear what she says: "I study advertisements
 - and I know where and when and how to purchase the household supplies. My husand used to laugh at me for reading advertisements so carefully, and he has long since learned that I save many dollars every month. I know of no better way to p ractice economy, and do you know it is a vonder how soon you learn to detect the real from the false, intuitively, almost? I do not think I have ever been 'taken in' by an advertisement; there is always something about the false ones that repels me. You hear a good deal nowaday about the 'practical pages' of magazines and news-
 - papers, but for me the practical pages are tose containing the business announcements of reputable houses. The housekeeper who takes advantage of the practical hints in those pages shows a great deal
- scroll held in the eagle's beak, 13 marginal feathers, 13 miniscenses of the meal that went before. To the economical housekeeper the advertisements are the most important part of letters in the word "quarter dollar."

 SEANOR & NACE.

 HYCK'S.

 Chunks and drivers wanted from 5 to 9 years old, from 1,000 to 1,400 wide, cheaper than the oheapest—at any publication."

 FOR SALE.

 House in Donnleville on P. & W. B. S. room wide, cheaper than the oheapest—at new frame house, lot looxiso. Terms easy.

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- LEGAL NEWS.
- An order has been made fixing a special orm of court for the trial of civil causes, eginning Monday, April 27, 1896. Thomas Peters was released from jail on Saturday, by an allocatur from the Supernor Court, and his bail reduced from \$1,500 to \$500. The bail of Dr. Johnston was reduced from \$5,000 to \$500.
- Harriet A Thompson has brought suit in charlie Ritter who is jectment vs Thos Chantler for six acres in at Ada, Ohio, is home.
- The application of the Water Compan o be allowed to again collect water rept s being heard this afternoon.
- Prothonotary George Pearsons apreme court at Pittsburg, on T Supreme court at Pittsburg, on Tuesday, received the opinion of Chief Justice Sterrett in the case of Isaac E. Blakely and Louisa Blakely, appellants, against Thomas M. Marshal, trustee, action on an Thomas M. Marshal, trustee, action on an oil lease in Butler county, confirming the lower court. The Chief Justice in his opinion states that there is no question as to the validity of the lease or the title of the lessors to the premises. Andrew Blakeley conveyed to Isaac E Blakeley a life estate on the land. The leased premises proved productive and the oil in question represents the lessor's royalty under the lease.
- Letters of administration were grante E G Brown on estate of Wm Brown late
- Letters of administration were granted Jennie E Bester on estate of Geo Tester, late of Butler.
- PROPERTY TRANSFERS
- Forward for \$2,175 J P Ripper to Annie Cheer lot in Evans
- cres in Washington for \$750.

 J H Dufford to E J Stakley 52 acres onnoquenessing for \$750. Jas McMarlin to Annie G Roberts 125 res in Adams for \$12,000
- H. Cunningham.....Clinton twp W. H. Plunkard.....
- At Pittsburg-Richard M. Parker, and Mary J. Crouch both of Butler Co. At Kittanning—Perry J. Snow of Arm strong county, and Jennie M. Walker of Butler Co. At Pittsburg-John Scheffel of Gibsona and Annie Scherer of Butler county.
- At Pittsburg-John J McAllister, of Butler county, and Flora Mall, of West noreland county.
- A son of A. J. Kelly, of Centreville had is leg broken by being thrown from oony, last week. While driving through the northern part f the country a few days ago, Harmon eaton met two teams, racing. One
- the racers collided with him, and the horse was thrown into Harmon's buggy.
- fell, and hurt herself badly, a few day
- plaining mill, Evans City had his hand ourt by being caught in the machinery

CHURCH NOTES !

- Baptist Church by Rev. Collins last Sun lay evening. The U. P. congregation is yet \$5000 head, every beet gets red in the face, every was appointed to solicit funds for the pur pose of clearing off this debt.
 - I am instructed to extend a cordial
 - itation to members of Connoquenessing odge, Ziegler Lodge, and all members of ne Independent Order of Odd Fellows who the Independent Order of Odd Fellows a may desire to hear our Brother, S. present at the Hall of Connoquenessing Lodge on Jefferson Street, Butler, Penn's on next Monday night (March 30th, 1896. JOHN B. GREER, Asst. S.
 - -- The following paragraph is taken from an exchange of a recent date: "A school teacher says the pupils who have access to newspapers at home when compared with those who have not, are better readers, better spellers, better in punctuation, and better grammarians, and read more understandingly and obtain a practical know-
 - carrying of canes. They will be tipped with silver or platinum, ornamented with nmense bows of stiff ribbons, and held in the middle when carried. When such appari tions go scurring by, we fear the small boy will exclaim: "Shoot folly as it flies."
 We wrute the announcement is a slander.
 Can it be, however that those canes are designed for use, as well as ornament, in case the proper caper in a spring or Easter
 - Having purchased a large line of muslin, calico, shirting print, indigo blue and Simpson's print, below last years prices, we will be able to offer you the best goods at lowest prices. at the People's Store.
 - -Boarding House Cards, with Act of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen, or sale at CITIZEN office. Underwear-a specialty at Heck's
 - Do you want a hat or cap? HECK em and can save you money, If you want to save money walk
 - around to Martincourt & Co's. and buy your robes and blankets. MUSIC-Scholars wanted at 128 W Wayne St. Also nicely furnished room to rent.
 - Save a day's wages by buying obes and blankets at Martincourt & Co's. We invite you to examine ou
 - spring stock of dry goods and milliery at The People's Store, 323 S More robes and blankets than you
 - ever saw in one store in your life, at perform a duty. Ask your Drug-Martincourt & Co's. Vox Populi-Buy your clothing,
 - underwear, hosiery, hats, caps, sox and neckwear of D. A. HECK, and save money.
 - Horses Wanted. The undersigned will be at Baker's Barn, Centreville, to buy horses on

- PERSONAL
- John Dunlap of West Sunbury is serious Gibson V. Coast of Harrisville has
- Alf. Miller, of Clay twp. was a
- Mr. Hinsdale the Artist intends moving
- om Butler, next week H. C. Welsh of Penn twp. was Harvey Cooper and wife of Slipperyrock twp are both very poorly.
- W. I. Scott, of Lancaster township, was James McJunkin, of Kansas City, Kan-
- Miss Levi, of Wilmington, Del., is A. B. Crouch, agent for the P. & W.
- J. C. Vanderlin has moved his office hell building on North Diamond C. J. Watt of Mars, has moved to Marieta, Ohio, where he has some oil territory.
- A patent has been granted to James Kiffer, of North Hope, for a pipe for oil M. C. Wagner, the photographer, has
- health. P. H. Sechler, of Prospect, W. S. Moore of Muddycreek township, were in town The Butler Lubricating Oil Company
- on Jefferson St. N. W. Campbell of Kansas has returned to Butler Co. and is visiting friends Butler and Euclid. Chas. Elliott has removed his wall ore to the Steelsmith building West Jefferson street.
- Wm. J. Krug, who had typhoid fever Toledo, Ohio, is on a fair way to hes Dr. Alexander, cashier of the Reynoldsville Bank, and his wife were the guest Bradford McAbov is home from Grove
- City college and A. C. Troutman from Washington and Jefferson college. Virgil Gibson, of the post-office force, who has been laid up with diphtheria for some time is back to his post of duty. Curtis Smith, son of John McQ. Smith
- after a pleasant visit to relatives here. Moses Hendrickson, of Granberry, W. J. Gilliland of Mars, and David Hendrickson of Granberry twp. were in town, Tuesday. John McKinley of this place has been appointed train master of the P. S. & L. E. R. R., with headquarters at Greenville,
- The friends of Mrs Jane Jameson, cele orated her 85th birthday, Tuesday, at the some of J. D. Jackson, where she makes
- L. F. Ganter returned last week, from Northern Pines, N. C. where he had been some months for his health, which was greatly benefitted. On the 24th day of March by Rev. H. E. Snyder, A. M. Mr. C. W. Wright and Miss Isabel Dietrich both of Butler, were nited in the bonds of matrimony.
- Dr. Clarence Caldwell, of Emlenton spent Wednesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs John B. Caldwell, of Jefferson twp. The Doctor is associated withDr. C. S. Kerr of Emlenton. John Horner, of Donegal township .
- ceived word this week that his brother-in-iaw. A. W. McCollough, of Mercer county, was serfously ill, and he went up to see him, Wedneslay.
- The following Butler county people took in the banquet at Grove City College lately; W. H. Carr, Butler; P. J. Stonaker, Zelienople, and Mesdames Monroe, Baldwin; Cratty, Butler; McNoll, West Sunbury. I saac Moore, of Muddycreek twp., celebrated his 92nd birthday last Thursday, March 19th. Some of his neighbors dropped in during the day and evening to congra'ulate him, He is hale and hearty and eujoys life. He is the father of W. S. Moore.
- The New Castle Guardian says: G. W. Leslie and family of Princeton, passed through the city on Montay enroute to Anansdale, Butler county, where he expects to engage in the grocery business at that place. Mr. Leslie is an able business at man and will undoubteally man and will
- he membrane around the knee joint. sing her knee and the dirt entering the prusing her knee and the dirt entering the wound. She has been a constant sufferer ever since, the dirt never being properly removed and she has been unable to put her foot to the ground. She will receive proper attention at the hospital, but it will require careful attention for some months.—Mercer Dispatch.

A Mine Disaster.

- There was a gas explosion at the Berwind-White shaft, at the eastern limits of Dubois, Monday, and 14 miners were killed. It is a new mine which the company has been opening up and working crews in shafts to push the headings out in various directions for big work later on. Eighteen men went on at 7 o'clock that morning, 14 going into the north heading and four into the south heading. About 10 o'clock the standingly and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time
 it requires others."

 —A chronicler of what is supposed to be

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 four were sensible of a shock and a few
 minutes later the mine boss came to them
 and told them something had happened
 and that they should get out as soon as
- the latest wrinkle in fashion says that the first spring folly for women will be the first spring folly for women will be the When the party, then consisting of five, reached the foot of the shaft they were nearly overcome by gas, and were hurriedly taken up in the cage. Assistance was immediately summoned, practical miners from the Bell, Lewis and Yates company mines immediately volunteered their services, and as the work of rescue proceeded it was discovered that the shock in the
- at Mars every Tuesday. Having secured our hat trimmer, Miss Grace Drivling, who has been engaged for the last 8 years with some of the largest wholesale and rehis stock is largest and finest ever offered in Bu¹le¹ tail millinery houses in Pittaburg, we are confident we can please you
 - in style and prices. The People's Store. Wait for our second Easter opening of the Millinery Department of The People's Store, April 2, 3 and Oh Mamma-you ought to see the big piles of childrens suits at HECK's only \$1.25, you can't get the same in town for less than \$2.50,
 - Wanted-Natures Compound, the true health assistant, in every home. Purifies the blood, gives a good na ural appetite, tones the entire system -Assistance, means help. You help nature to estore health by using Natures Compound. You also
 - Robes and blankets cheaper than anywhere else at Martincourt & Co's.
 Say Papa—did you see HECK's neckwear, it beats anything you ever saw.

 Saw. HECK's DIRECTORS—Joseph L. Purvis. J. Henry raw. A. Stein. J. S. Troutman, W. D. Herandon, W. A. Stein. J. S. Robes and blankets cheaper than
 - Trunks, yalises, hags and tele Pants-Over 2000 pairs to select

OIL NOTES

- The Standard is paying \$1.35, to day. BLAKLEY-Barnsdall & Co. have put heir No 10 Blakely to pumping and have a paying well, their rigs for No's 11 and 12 have been completed; and the same Co. have a rig up on the Gilkey adjoining, Bolard & Dale's new well on the Galbreath farm is good for 50 barrels per day. The well on the Fiel farm is making 25 barrels
- per day BAKERSTOWN-Painter & Co have a dry hole east of Bakerstown on the Powell heirs.
- hundred-foot and have a showing for a fair Leidecker, Smith & Co. have a paving
- well on the Herron farm in the Wexford ley was put to pumping last week, and is
- doing 100 bbls a day. Havs & Company on the Young; Younk as & Company No 1, George Welsh, and fer building. Sitler Oil company No 1 well on the Sitler farm, were very light in the hundred-foot,
- and are going to be drilled to the lower SUMBURY-The Thompson & Russell well on the Clarence Campbell has three sets of tools in it.
- NORTH WASHINGTON-The N. W. Oil mpany is drilling a test well on the CALLERY-Johnson & Burke's No 1 on
- the Dr. Irwin farm, has been put to pumpng and is showing for a very small well. Their No 2 on the same farm is plugged with very little hope of getting the tools ut and they talk of moving the rig, this well was showing for a fair pumper. Weigle & company's No 3 John Staples,
- nearly through the sand and showing for a light well. Lawson & company's No 1 on the Walers farm has been shot; they are cleaning out and have a small show for oil, this is a well drilled several years ago by Wm uckert and abandoned as no good. Tait & Patterson's No 1 on the Hartung
- arm is a 15 barrel pumper. Stage & Leidecker's No 1 on the Huges dry in the hundred-foot and will be drilld to the lower sand,
- It is frequently said, and in many ases truly said, that a prophet is not without honor save in his own coun-iry. This is not only true of protry. This is not only true phets, but also of many other class
- of people, among them being manucturers. How many manufacturers there are whose trade right in their own city does not begin to compare with their sales out of town, many people considering it's virtue in the goods that they are brought from a istance. Once in a while, however, a firm gets credit for its own bailivick for getting up a good thing. A
- certain baking company in this city not long ago had the happy idea strike them to get out a cracker covered with cheese. Everyone has eaten crackers and cheese, but very few people have ever heard of a compination of the two into one article The next point was to get the chees to stick to the cracker. After many
- trials and tribulations this was final y accomplished, and very success-This firm had no idea that the public were looking for this identical article, so they modestly put a few on sale in their retail store and thought very little of it. In about a week they suddenly realized that they had made one of these lucky hits that people sometimes make. Orders began to pour in from every grovery store in the city-the demand
- jest. Everybody wanted cheese wafers. From almost every city in the union unsolicited orders were re-Armstrong, of Butler, formerly of this place, was brought to the Cottage hospital on Saturday, suffering with inflamation of of last October to this present minute this has been going on until now the cheese wafers made by the Marvin Bakery [for this is the firm] are known throughout the land. For all sorts of society events, for evening lunches, with after-dinner coffee, in
 - fact on all sorts of occasions, these wafers are used. "Pittsburg Commercial Gazette." Having received our spring goods, we can show you a splendid line of wash goods of all kinds, dress gingshow you goods to a much better ad-
 - hams, plaids, etc. at The People's
 - Job work done here. Subscribe or the CITIZEN. For Sale. A good farm in Concord twp, conaining 100 acres, ten of which are in timber; good house, well watered located 13 miles from West Sunbury on Middleton road; will be sold cheap or traded for town property. Inquire at this office, or at 319, 3rd

JOHN T. STARR.

Hotel Butler J. H. FAUBEL, Prop'r. This house has been thorough Girls wanted at The People's Store to learn the millinery trade.

Miss anything but Findley's Crystal Photos. Crystal types are taking the lead, made only at Findley's P. O. Building, Branch studio Mars, at Mars every Tuesday. ly renovated, remodeled, and re-

can be found in Butler, Pa.

commercial men.

Elegant sample room for use of

- Everything in first-c ass style.

 MRS. MATTIE REIHING, OWNER M H BROOKS, Clerk.
- Butler Savings Bank Butler, Pa. Capital - \$60,000.00 Surplus and Profits, \$104,000.00
- The Butler Savings Bank is the Oldest Bank ing Institution in Butler County. Ing institution in Buttler County.

 General banking business transacted

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 All Business entrusted to us will receive

 prompt attention.

 Interest paid on time deposits.

- Fire at West Sunbury
- On Monday night, about 1 o'clock, as some young folks were returning from a R_{eady} we are on sleighing party, they discovered fire issuing from the flouring mill at West Sunbury. They gave the alarm, and as soon bury. They gave the share, and trying as possible the entire town was out trying So it will not be amiss o to save the building, but as they have no fire protection except buckets and pumps, and as the fire had such a start, they were Call your attention to the unable to axtinguish the flames. The fire s supposed to have originated from the office stoye. It was known as the West Sunbury Milling Co. and owned by J. C. Breaden, W. F. Wick and Mrs. Rev. Mc VALENCIA—The Associated Producers Elree, and had but lately been refitted have drilled their well on the Stang to the with the latest improved roller machinery, and was considered as complete a mill as there was in the county. It is estimated To everything of the kind placed to have been worth from \$12,000 to \$14. 000 and was insured for \$8,500, of which sum, \$5,000 was in the Miller's Murual File.

 Insurance company of Harrisburg, and \$3,
 Our prescription department 500 with L. S. McJunkin of this place.
 - Wilson. Reed Bryson having the contract There was about \$2,500 worth of flour, grain and feed in the building.

The mill was built about 25 years ago

by J. W. Christie, Jas. McClung and Allen

- PARK THEATRE. THE SWEET SINGER, JAS. A. REILLY, AT PARK THEATRE, FRIDAY, MARCH 27. "A German Soldier" is the title of a pla that has met with popular favor through-out this country for several years, with James A. Reilly, a talented dialect actor, omedian and vocalist as Max Shimel
- olly young german.

 Act one occurs on the exterior of Dr Syweifel's home; The second on the inside and outside or sedan; the glind in the old mill on the Countr's estate and the fourth and outside of sedan; the glind in the old mill on the Conuty's estate and the fourth again at the home of Dr. Sywiefel's. There are several sensational scenic and mechan-ical effects that arouse the enthusiasm of the audience. Mr Reilly will sing six of his most recollerand all reins are several. his most popular and pleasing songs dur-ing the progress of the play. Remember there are no waits, no overatures, but a
- continuous preformance of Drama and Vandeville. O'HOOLIGANS MASQUERADE, AT PARK THE A Paulscraft general agent for coligans Masquerade is in the
- making great arrangements for its produc-tion for next Monday evening, March 30. The company consists of the best mater ial which makes Farce Comedy successfu ial which makes Farce Comedy successful and contains such royal talent as Gallagher, West and Watson whose reputation as comedians stand alone, they are ably assisted by a score of artists, the farce is purely comedy of the highest order, and during the action many new and novel features are introduced, go see the Masquerades as they are the hottest potatoes that ever come out of a theatrical oven.
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