New Advertisements. Executor's Notice, estate of James Kerr Jury list for April 27. Douglass' new wall paper. Martincourt & Co.'s surries, etc. Barton's Jaw prices. Burton's low prices. Zimmerman's bargains. C. & T.'s carpets, etc.

Note—All advertisers intending to make cauges in their ads. should notify us of the 30th of May next.

—At a wedding to of four ministers, with a B cau secure their receipt books at the Citzens where

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

-Purvis' mill was shut down for repai

strange company.

-The old saying, "A green Christm minor childrer of Barnhart Brell

-A runaway horse, Sunday afterno cleared the sidewalk from the Court House

to the Wick House. -The convention of school directors

three weeks from next Tuesday. -John Bickel is doing a good busines

at his new place on S. Main St. His old ustomers are following him. -W. D. Brandon, and A. M. Corneliu and son have removed their law office to

the room over Colbert and Dale's store. -A young man is tickled with his new noustache, but not half so much as his best girl is.

-Don't forget "Comrades," at the Park tonight, by local talent, assisted by Mr. and and Mrs Henry Beck. -Disinfectants should be freely use

now. Lime is very powerful disinfectant, and is about the cheapest that can be had. -Oil city has a horseless carriage which is used for delivering groceries. The Blizzard says it works all right. It is

drawn by mules. -Where are you living now? Any foward their new address to us so that we can make the change.

-An Erie paper tells of a bill received by directors of the poor from a medical man, containing the item: "To keeping a stranger sick all night, 75 cents." -The latest thing that Edison has in

vented is a nickle-in-the-slot X ray machine. You stick your hand in the machine, drop a nickel in the slot and sec the bones in your hand.

Times for sending it a list of new subscribers, and besides this the church will get a nission which will amount to about -It is not generally known that when

person falls into the water a common felt hat may be made use of as a life preserver, and by placing the hat upon the water, rim down, with the arm around it, pressing it slightly to the breast, it will bear a man up for hours.

"I always let my daughters have their own say about the color of the lamp shades and the arrangement of the dovlies. I find, as a result, that they are not in such a hurry to get married. The their own way about the lamp shades and

newspaper." But that kind of an editor er been born. Mankind finds fault festal day." with the Almighty, and a newspaper that has an opinion and its editor has any manliness or backbone, is obliged to express with more or less of his readers.

-By act of Assembly supervisors are mpowered to proceed upon the request of any landholder whose property fronts upon a public road, to establish a proper width and location for a sidewalk along each side of the highway. The width must not be less than six feet for 50-foot roads, and for roads of greater width the sidewalk shall be 10 feet wide. When established the law requires the landowner to pay for and keep the sidewalk in repair.

Mrs. N. C. Core, of the Core Music Co. Butler. Pa., will personally conduct her annual river excursion by steamer Hudson, Wednesday, May 6th, at 4 P. M. Cost of trip from Pittsburg \$12, Butler \$13.70. This trip occupies one week with one full day for sight seeing in Cincinnata. Tickets extended for all who may wish to remain period. A string band accompanies these excursions, and we hope to make it a retion of our former enjoyable outings Cut this out, it will not appear in this

The following is the program for the \$2.35 to \$4.35; bulls, dry cows, oxen etc at U. V. L. meeting this evening—the last of the season—Address of Welcome, Col. sheep at 50 to \$4.25; lambs at 75 to \$8.00, and calves at \$2 90 to \$5.25. Criswell; Singing by Legion; Address, Col. Jas. Henry; recitation, Miss Lara Jennings; Instrumental music, Miss Fannie McElwain; Address, Com. Jno. T. Kelly; recitation, Miss Mary Ayres; Solo, entitled The Roll Call, Mrs. C. E. Herr; recitation, Miss Amanda Smith; instrumental duet, with the Misses Maud Connor and Carrie Gahagan; recitation, Miss Nellie Nixon; address been sold. McElwain; Address, Com. Jno. T. Kelly recitation, Miss Nellie Nixon; address Com. A. G. Williams. All are invited.

past. The Leader, of that place, states The large bulk of the crop was handled in containing 822 tons, shipped from Waterford station and about 20 car loads, or 300 tons, from Sampsonville and Jackson

-The Legislature of Ohio has passed bill to prohibit the wearing of hats in thearres. The Bradford Era says that in buy your robes and blankets. that place all ladies wearing offensively high hats remove them during theatrical performances. The high hat nuisance is and neckwear of D. A. Heck, and not particularly felt in the Butler Opera save money. House, as the seats slope toward the stage, giving those in the rear an occasional glimpse of what is going on back of the

-W. A. Fisher has purchased the ove & McMullin grocery

-One of the large culvert pipes in Blu ff

aught by Thomas Berry in Butler from 1839 to 1852 will hold a reunion in the old brick school building on Jefferson St. on

esterday, to the Butler and Pittsburg R

-At a wedding to occur in Meadville our ministers, with a Bishop at the head, have been engaged on the splicing job. It oken, but a four-ply tie ought to hold or quite a spell.

-Says a Rhode Island paper: "The fact is well known that the Pie Belt lies wholly north of Mason and Dixon's line, ne one else has defined the pie belt as ning the length of New England, then vestward through New York and Pennsylvania, and so on to the great grain region rest of the Mississipbi.

-The cold weather of last week made he blue birds seek shelter. A farmer lately told us that after warm weather set in last Spring he sawed a hollow limb off a large apple tree in his orchard, and that urteen dead blue birds dropped out of it. They crawled in a knot hole to escape a nakes a white Easter," was made good this blizzard and had either been frozen or smothered.

-The roads throughout the county as reported as being in a horrible condition of Whitestown have been granted a pen this spring. Surely the farmers should go rred up and take some action that will lead to better roads for their own use When the roads dry up, would it not be good idea for the Supervisors to put their crapers on and follow this by running elect a County Superintendent will meet heavy roller over the road. This would make the roads good at least one month before they would be otherwise .- Ex

-The word "cigar" is of Spanish origin and is from eigarra, meaning, grasshopper Tobacco was first raised in gardens Cigarral is Spanish for garden, meaning, literally, the place where the grasshopper sings. So in the early days, when a Spar jard would take some dried tobacco leave from his garden and roll them up f moking purposes, he would offer one to riend with the remark, "Es de mi ciga ral," meaning thereby that "this is from my garden," Subsequently the expression became "Este carro es de mi cigarral"-

this grasshopper is from my grasshopper, or this roll of tobacco is from my garden -The wide wagon tire law provides tha ersons who shall own and use draugh vagons on the public highways with tire not less than four inches in width for hauling 2,000 pounds weight shall for eac year receive a rebate of one-fourth the our subscribers who have moved will please assessed highway tax. A farmer who have wide tires on all his wagons except one asked the Attorney General at Harrisburg if he were entitled to a reduction of roa tax. The Attorney General concluded, substance, that if a farmer has six widtire wagons and one narrow tired, the lat ter renders the others null and void so f

as a rebate is concerned. -The vegetarians point with pride t the fact that many of the world's great and famous people never eat any meat. Co., and Belle Hunter of Allegheny. For example, Count Tolstoi, who amid the -The members of the Baptist Church wilds of Russia, produces books that are of this town won \$50 from the Pittsburg read the world over; "Ouida," the novelist, who finds a fruit diet an essential to uccessful fiction writing; Mrs. Mona Caird, who flourishes on the same sustenance; and Prof. Mayor, the protound Cambrid ge scholar, who lunches on a piece of bread and an apple, and declares that high thinking has no greater enemy than fleshfeeding. There are plenty of people, however, who would rather cling to the fleshpots than become like Tolstoi,, Ouida or

-The Kids were delighted with their The significance of the Easter egg is explained as follows:-"In Germany and among the Pennsylvania Germans toy rabbits or hares, made of canton flannel stuffed with cotton, are given to the chilto live in a house where they can have that the being told that this Oshter has laid the Easter eggs. This custom is derived from the legend good. that the hare was originally a bird, and was changed into a quadruped by the godwhen it says, "The ideal editor is the one dess Ostara or Estre. and, in gratitude to last week. who knows just what to keep out of his her, the hare exercises its original bird function to lay eggs for the goddess on her

fine new brick dwelling house on Mifflin

his handsome home on Millin St. Dr. Pillow's fine residence on W. Jefferson St is almost ready for occupancy. Harry Hinchberger's new house

Mr. O'Dennel has the cellar excavated for a new house on Penn St. Dr. Kistler's Veterinary hospital on

Franklin St. is almost completed.

Jefferson St. is nearing completion. J. G. & W. Compbell have removed their stock of hardware to the Heineman building and work on tearing down their

old building will be commenced this week.

Our grocers are paying 12 cts for eggs, 20

for butter, 20 for potatoes, 1½ cts for cab-bage, 40 for onions, 60 for parsnips. Apples from down along the river are sell-ing for \$1.40. LIVE STOCK.

At Herr's Island Monday, beeves sold at

Y. M. C. A. HALL.

-The growing of cabbage by farmers in Having secured for our head trimmer, Waterford, Erie county, and vicinity, has been a profitable business for several years past. The Leader, of that place, states cabbage was raised, the price realized can please you in style and prices at at Mars every Tuesday. The People's Store.

The large bulk of the crop was handled in car lots, there having been 56 full cars, in stock is largest and finest ever the People's Store, April 2, 3 and 4. or the CITIZEN. offered in Bu*le

Do you want a hat or cap? HECK has them and can save you money, If you want to save money walk

Having made great improvments footlights, But in the churches it often show you goods to a much better adhappens that a towering head gear shuts vantage than last spring, having at the People's Store. off preacher, pulpit and all, and makes heaven itself seem too far off to bother and every department at The Peo-

LEGAL NEWS.

NOTES.

St, between Clay and Penn is busted,
und there is a dangerous hole in the street
there.

—A charter was granted at Harrisburg
yesterday, to the Butler and Pittsburg R han (2 cases), and the appeals of Dr. John R. Co., with an authorized capital of \$5

Letters of administration were granted D W Douthett on estate of James M houp of Mars. Daniel H Wuller has replevined on urrey vs Delmer F Reed.

Minnie Stewart has brought suit for dorse vs W. F. Stewart.

ectors to settle up as soon as possible. PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Geo W Huselton to Levi M Wise lot J G Griffen to Michael Higgens 32 acr

Venango for \$163. Hattie Ballard to Henry Foltz lot onn acconegat to W Montagers in Slippetyrock for \$1,100.

Jas Bredin to Henry Lefever 106 acre
i Middlesex for \$4,000.

Kezzie H Miller to Thos F Niggle lot in Butler for \$1,100 E P Shetter to J L Ramsey lot in Ren

Geo W Wright, ex'r, to John H Satton Wm Walker to A W Akins lot in Butler oaltown for 5000.

J S MoNally et al assigned leases in fiddlesex to J S Patterson et al for \$40, 00, and W A Geohring et al to Forest 0i o. leases in Adams for \$19,600. M Cypher to Catharine Cypher 25 acres 1 Jeff erson for \$300.

1-	Marriage Licenses
r	G L OliverKıttanning
a	Dellie M ClingensmithButler Harvey H ImanMagic
n	Elmma B Bryan Muddycreek twp
n	Tirzah Cleeland Portersyme
,	Harry HilliardButler Annie HarperSt Joe
	Josiah M TimblinButler Lizzie VolarButler twp
t	John Connelly Butler
3	Mary Dibbson Butter twp
or	Wm H GoehringBatler Emma A Cronez wett
h	George G Kuock
S	Wilhart Rowser Butler
3	Ada Snyder Boyard Albert O Kelly Boyard
d	Clara CannanGlenora
n	Elmer W Davis
le	Robert A LeibertButler
t-	Florence M CovertButler
11	Bertha Dickey
0	Elmer L Forest
t	At Pittsburg-W. F. Barnhart of Butler

OIL NOTES.

The following is a schedule of the paying prices of the Producers and Rafiners Co., and the Standard for the past week.

BIG CREEK-Alexander Bros & Co. sold thier leases on the Voeghtly farm Amberson field to the Forest Oil Co. for \$26, Rabbit's nests" last Sunday morning. 000. They had about 80 bbls. production. L. M. Wise, Alexander & Co's No 1. Rev. Swartz of Worthington.

Jno. Peffer Eidenan field is spudding. Lenz Schlagle, & Co's well in same field is pumping, and said to be good for 60 bbls. E. H; Stauffer, Guckert & Co. have a well in the sand on the Stamm, looking

VENANGO TWP .- Judge McJunkin struck

MIDDLESEX-Patterson & Co's No 5 Whiteside is showing for from 150 to 200

EVANS CITY-The Bolard & Dale well W. G. Zeigler has broken ground for a ducer. Lentz & Russell's No 1 Ganz near Eidenau is standing full of oil and water. The National Transit is putting in a ump station near the mill in the Stamm. McNally & Starr's well on the Winter is dry in the 100 foot and is being drilled

to the lower sands. Youngblood & Co's well on the Winter s due this week. Greenlee & Hays on the Young have

drilled their well to the boulder and have a fair gasserr Younkins Bros have a fair gasser across the creek,

The J. S. Campbell hose company announces that the Treble Clef Club, will give a benefit concert in the Park Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 21. The Treble Clef Club is composed of twelve of Butler's best lady singers, and the remembrance of the delightful concert they gave in February is still with us. The ladies are confident of exceeding their former efforts, and have prepared an entirely new program for this concert. It is hinted that one or two of the number in view are original, and contain several local and personal allusions. The program is composed of a wide variety of music, including the sona and sons. The program is composed of a wide variety of music, including the old favorite song "Last Night" a splendid arrangement of "Annie Laurie" and several yery amusing ditties. Solos will be contributed by members of the Club and contributed by members of the Club and Mr. Carl Leighner who has been studying music in the East for the past year, in view of the popularity of the Troble Clef Club, and the worthy object of the concert the Opera House will doubtless be packed.

Lace Curtains. The latest Style and largest stock at The People's Store.

Girls wanted at The People's Store to learn the millinery trade.

Miss anything but Findley's Cry stal Photos. Crystal types are takthat shipping figures show that the past sales and Cleveland, we are confident which we are confident we are confident we are

Wait for our second Easter open Underwear—a specialty at HECK's ing of the Millinery Department of Oh Mamma-vou ought to see the 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 Vox Popun-Buy your clothing, ural appetite, tones the entire system

Having purchased a large line muslin, calico, shirting print, indigo blue and Simpson's print, below last in our Millinery Department we can years prices, we will be able to offer you the best goods at lowest prices,

Robes and blankets cheaper than anywhere else at Martincourt & Co's.

Jim Heydrick is in E. Kentucky. Geo. Haben has built a tailor shop on his W. W. Bell of Washington was in town

Jno. P. Thompson has moved to a farm near North Washington. Harry Moorhead has moved back to Esq. Gilghrist is occupying his office of Main St.

E. L English of Warren, O. is visiting is folks in Franklin twp. Everybody is Elmer Kelly has moved to Washington St., and Thos. W. Phillips will occupy the 2d floor of the Aland building for offices.

W. H. Goehring, the messenger, and Miss Emma Cronenwett were married,

On Saturday, April 4, J. M. Timlin and nd Miss Lizzie Voland both of Butler were married by Rev. H. E. Snyder, A.M.

Rev. Mosheim Rhodes lectures on "Bun-na and his Times" in the Grace Lutheran surch, next Monday evening. J. P. McMullin, late of Grove & McMul-

Mrs. Kellerman has returned from Cl eago where she was visiting her sister Mrs. Eaton who was seriously ill.

Chas Eshenbaugh of W. Sunbury went o bed about the middle of February last, and has refused to either get up or eat since. So says the Pittsburg papers. Mrs. Samuel Weigle, of Prospect is at he home of her son Ford on West Jeffer-on St. who is seriously ill of grippe. Pres. was in town, in business, Tuesday. Major Anderson, our astute Burgess, has been walking a trifle more erect than usual since last Wednesday, when the Philabelphia Press, containing pictures of himself and Bismark appeared in Butler.

as a juror, very much.

J. A. McElyane, who was seriously injured by the railroad wreck, last week is yet at the West Penn hospital, and his family is at Huston Russell's in Cherry twp. Mr. Walker of W. Pearl St., who had saveral ribs broken by the same accident is doing well, but is in constant pain day and night. Ed. J. Ross removed his goods to Zelie-Ed. J. Ross removed his goods to Zelle-nople this week, he having secured steady employment in a harness factory located there. The people of that place will find Mr. Ross a good citizen, as his employer has already found him a competent and skillful workman at his trade. We regret

the departure of Mr. Ross and family from our town. —Grove City Telephone.

Walter McDonald, of Centreville was slightly burned by an explosion of gas, while blowing out the gas line, a few days ago, and the valve house was burned.

S. F. Latham, a tool dresser on the Shoup well near Evans City, was thrown upwards some twenty feet by the sudden dropping of stuck tools a few days ago, fell upon the break beam, and was serious

Oliver Thompson was somewhat injured by the fall of a partition wall in the old Stewart building, now being demolished, vesterday. Peter Kamerer sprained his back

everely a few days ago.

CHURCH NOTES.

A large audience assembled in the U. church, Sunday evening to hear Will McConnell is very radical in his opinions. The large audience that assembled in the Baptist church Sunday evening were elighted with the Easter music. There were nine pieces in the choir. Don't forget the concert, Friday evening by the

Brocket Sextette. The new Grace Lutheran church will be dedicated next Sunday morning. Rev. Mosheim Rhodes, of St. Louis will deliver

They Say!!! 77 breaks up a Cold. 77 knocks out the Grip. 77 stops the Snuffles. 77 works wonders in Catarrh.
77 is peerless for Influenza.
77 prevents Pneumonia. 77 is peerless for Influenza.
77 prevents Pneumonia.
77 clears Clergyman's Throst.
77 restores Lost Voice.
77 annihilates Hoarseness.
77 is a sheet anchor for Singers.
77 aids Respiration.
77 is Dr. Humphreys' Latest and Greatest Discovery.
77 tho' priceless, sells for a quarter.
77 is sold by druggists Everywhere, or sent upon receipt of price. Humphreys'

or sent upon receipt of price. Humphreys Medicine Co, 111 & 113 William St

Change in Street Number of the Penn sylvania Railroad Company's City Office, Pittsburgh.

On account of the rearrangement of On account of the rearrangement of street numbers in Pittsburg by the city authorities, the office of Mr. Thomas E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pennsylvania Railroad, as well as the city ticket office, corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, will be changed on April 15 from No. 110, present number, to No. 360 Fifth Avenue.

Say Papa-did you see HECK's neckwear, it beats anything you ever

Trunks, valises, bags and tele pes_at HECKS. Pants-Over 2000 pairs to select from, at prices, oh well, don't mentior them, its awful, where at HFCK'S.

Sox and shirts, all wool and a yard wide, cheaper than the oheapest—at HECK's, 121 N. Main St. -Boarding House Cards, with Act of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen, or sale at CITIZEN office.

MUSIC-Scholars wanted at 128 W Wayne St. Also nicely furnished room to rent. Save a day's wages oy buying obes and blankets at Martincourt &

Co's. We invite you to examine our spring stock of dry goods and milli- Capital paid in \$100,000.00 nery at The People's Store, 323 S. Surplus and Profits \$87,962.35 Main St.

More robes and blankets than you ever saw in one store in your life, at Martincourt & Co's. Having received our spring goods,

hams, plaids, etc. at The People's

Rough and Worked Lumber

L. C. WICK

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles and Lath Always in Stock. IME. HAIR AND PLASTER Office opposite P. & W. Depot,

FOR SALE.

Doings of the Town Council.

hands, though the outstanding warrants amount to \$7.330.58. The report will be published in full.

J. D. Marshall presented a petition for the paving of Washington St., from Jefferson street to Pearl street, and it was referred to the Paving Committee.

Harry Rimmer was granted a plumber's license, and gave bond in \$500.

The official bond of J. B. Mathers in \$200 was approved.

A petition of Emma Taggert et al was referred to the Water Committee with power to get.

The solicitor was requested to prepare and ask for viewers on the Baldauf proper

re as follows. Streets-Sypher, Lawall, Irvine, Mile nd Aiken. Sidewalks-Grohman, Irvine, Manny,

Finance-Younkins, Tilton and Jack.

Paving-Sypher, Shufflin and Lowry.

Tounkins and Aiken.

-Grieb, Lowry and Lawall. Police-Lowry, Jack and Many. Water-Lawall, Tilton and Shufflin. Fire-Grieb, Tilton and Kemper. Garbage-Kemper, Miles and Aiken. Several matters were referred to th oper committees, and Council adjourned meet at call of chairman.

PARK THEATRE. POTTER'S "TRILBY," PARK THEATRE, SAT URDAY, THE 18th.

Mr. Potter has made "Trilby" a play that fairly teems with the action and dra matic effect. The story is told in a com-prehensive, straight-forward manner there are no anti-climaxes, no repetitions no extraneous theatrical all times. Mr Potter has followed the book rather more Potter has followed the book rather more faithfully that is the custom with the average dramatist. Most of the characters have been reproduced with wonderful fidelity. Little Billee, Taffy and the Laird are Du Maurier's portraits brought to life. Svengali is depicted with horrible realism, Gecko is the same weird, pitiable specimen of a musical enthusiast that the book portrays. Jolly Zou Zoa, reckless Dodor and the half dozen other minor characters which have become so well known and admired by the public are all graphically represented.

graphically represented.

Regarding Trilby there will be a differ Regarding Trilly there will be a difference of opinion, that is as to her relation to Du Maurier's "Trilby," as to herself all will agree that the stage "Trilby," is thoroughly charming. For the sake of dramatic effect, Mr. Potter has changed "Trilby's" character to the extent of making her weaker in her love for Little Billee than was the original. She does not make a willing sacrifice for her lover's sake, she is taken away from him by the not make a willing sacrifice for her lover's sake, she is taken away from him by the hypnotic art of Svengali. This may not be so noble, but it is certainly more in accord with human nature. In other respects the stage character does not differ materially from that of the book, though of course, it is not possible to present all the varying shades of "Trilby's" charming nature so graphically described by Du Maurier.

A company of admirable players have been brought together by Manager Palmer for the interpretation of "Trilby." Every role is taken by a competent person, and there is an attention to miner details that is most commendable. "Trilby "will be presented at the Park Opera House on Saturday the 18th.

Decollete Dresses Down South,

A popular and well-known lady of central Mississippi visited New Orleans at the Mardi Gras for the first time. She was delighted with the city, but was considerably shocked at the "decolleteness" or some of the costumes at the balls.

[One day while there she was entertained at a fashonable dinner, and upon her reat a fashonable dinner, and upon her re turn to the house of the friend whom sho was visiting, she was asked to describ "What did Mrs. C-

"I didn't look under the table; but she didn't have on anything above it."

Hotel Butler J. H. FAUBEL, Prop'r. This house has been thorough ly renovated, remodeled, and re fitted with new furniture and carpets; has electric bells and al other modern conveniences for guests, and is as convenient, and desirable a home for strangers as can be found in Butler, Pa. Elegant sample room for use of commercial men.

Reopened and now ready for the accommodation of the traveling pub-

Everything in first-c ass style.
MRS. MATTIE REIHING, OWNER M H BROOKS, Clerk.

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Butler, Pa. Capital - - \$60,000.00 Surplus and Profits, \$104,000.00 JOS. L. PURVIS President
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g Institution in Butler County, General banking business transacted. W. solicit accounts of oil producers, mer hants farmers and others. All Business entrussed to us will receive transport attaches.

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Manney Manney PURITY Is what you should look for when buy ng whiskeys or liquors; ours are guar nteed pure; if you buy from us you ge nem direct from the U. S. Governmen

Prices Speak for Themselves: 2 year old, Pure Rye, \$2.00 per gallon.

Special price list on Wines, etc., on pplication. No extra charge for jugs or packing. Give us a trial order. A. ANDRIESSEN, A. ANDRIESSEN,
188 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa. The New R. R. to Pittsburg.

At the meeting of Council, Tuesday evening, the Report of the Borough Auditors was read and referred to the Finance Committee, now composed of Dan Younkins, J. S. Jack and H. A. Tilton. During the year Treasurer Lawall received \$48,936.59, and on March 9th had \$2,762.58 in his hands, though the outstanding warrants amount to \$7,330.58. The report will be

tunnels through the hill on the south side. Regarding the new road Mr. Carnegie is quoted as follows:

As to his reported deal with President Dick of the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie reilroad, he said: "It is not a new road. It is only an extension of the line that now exists, which gives its traffic to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Butler. Last year it took eighteen days upon an average for the ears to make the trip between Butler and Pittsburg, a distance of about 80 miles, and we had great difficulty in getting the neccessary supply of ore. President Dick obtained \$5,000,000 to extend his line to our works at Braddock. end his line to our works at Braddock. t was the key to the back door of Pitts-

It was the key to the back door of Pitts-burgh.

"Our new furnace at Duquesne will re-quire more than 1,000,000 tons of ore-every year, and with the additional facilities obtained by the new direct line, we shall be able to get it promptly.

"It is no new competing line. We have always received a large part of our ore over it. Even with the improved line, I think that we shall be hard pushed with existing facilities to get all the ore with existing facilities to get all the ore we require. We now use about 9,000 tons a day, an amount that will give all the rail-

day, an amount that will give all the railroads plenty to do.

"We could not get along without the
well as a portion of last
year, we could hardly get enough ore to
run the old furnaces.

"Pittsburg needs additional railroad facilities. It is always in trouble when a
boom comes."

THE HABIT OF wearing good clothes s a good habit and our clothes are good nabits. We want to help you torm this good habit. Begin now! in a short time you will be convinced we have saved you money and that you are always dressed in good taste. Good taste in dress secures cordial recognition for those who show No man can tell how much injury a appearance may do him. Our handsome new Spring stock is now ready your selection,

MODERN METHODS. MODERATE PRICES.

MEN'S CLOTHES



Our customers are always satisfied with the clothes we make for them. The fit is perfect and the workmanship the best. You owe it to yourself and your friends to be well dressed. It will give you a better standing among your fellow men. Call and let us show you our Spring Goods.

ANOUS.

No Reflection can be made against lothing which comes from Cooper & to. It has always been our pride that ur patrons are the best dreseed men in ur patrons are the best dressed inches own. We make your clothes to fit you, re're paid for it and we do it. No misfits t Cooper & Co's, A Swell Man. A man may have every

requisite for an elegant appearance, but if he lacks neatly fitting clothes his appearance is unsatisfactory. We charge no more for making your clothes fit than other tailors do for a misfit. We sell the fit and not the customer. Call and giv

Butler, Pa



Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, It's quite a probiem to please veryone's taste in any line you may select and particularly ewelry, silver novelties, cut glass, etc., but I'm sure you will find what you want in my large stock and at such prices that defy competition. I am making a spe cialty of nobby and find Goods and want your trade.

SOUTH MAIN ST. -Job work of all kinds done at the

Call your attention to the

Perhaps you don't know how

 S_{o} it will not be amiss to

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Diamond Block, - Butler, Pa

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. PENNSYLVANIA

Western Pernsylvania Division, Schedule in Effect May 20, 1895.

South, A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. Week Days For the East Week Da

P. & W. R. R.

chedule in effect May 12, 1895. (Butler tim DEFART SOUTH.

5a m Allegheny Ex
15 a m Allegheny Allegheny So a m Allegheny Ac
55 pm Allegheny Ex
56 pm All

DEPART NORTH.

.05 a m Kane & Brad.
15 p m Clarion Ac
35 p m Foxburg

.5.20 p.m. Kane Ma I.15 a m, DeForest Ac 1.45 a m, Allegheny Ex 1.50 p m, Chicago Ex 1.65 p m, Allegheny Ex 1.65 p m, DeForest Ac Train arriving at at 5.05 p m leaves B & O de-pot, Pittsburg, at 3:15 o'clock.

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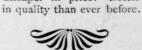
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