Note—All advertisers intending to make chages in their ads. should notify us of their intention to do so, not later than Administrators strators and Executors of estates secure their receipt books at the Cir

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

-Go to Heinzer's sale, Oct. 23rd. -The auctioneer is a morbid person.

-If you raise the wind you can put -Good stock and good machinery

Heinzer's sale, Oct, 23rd. -Less than three weeks from today

The Lawrence Co. Teachers' Institute is in an . this week. -Ioha D Albert of Franklin twp., left us a busnet of very fine potatoes, yester-

.-We are obliged to Mr. William Sulli van of Winfield twp, for some baskets of very large and fine apples.

-Hontzdale is a coal-town in Clearfield Co., and a lot of boys there can run nearly s fast as the Butler boys.

- Villie [reading] - "Pa, What is a 'pre "A m in who disagrees with you politica ly, my son." -Prot. Bashline's Business College h

average daily attendance of about sixty and nightly of about forty. It's a good Mrs. Zimmerman's Fall Opening, last

week, was a success. Thursday night when the orchestra was there, both floor of the house were crowded. -We call attention to the card of E. M. Cowan of the Wick house, an old and ex-

perienced auctioneer, who offers his serles in that line to the public. -The 2,700 members of Class A. of the E. A. U. in this state must pay assess te ranging from \$9.75 to \$78. within

40 days from September 30th. -Although the Supreme Court has en ned the borough of Beaver Falls from recting new water works, private capital furnish the works. Application for arter will be made on the 221.

-- All over the country the vertical system of handwriting is growing in favor, and it is announced in Michigan that more chools throughout the States are to teach it this year than have taught it in any year

-- The long chestnut logs lately hauled rough town, were cut on the Miller farm north of town. Some of them measured seventy feet. They will be used as tele--Thh house of Rev. Richey, of Eakins

Corners was burned a few days ago, while at of the furniture. The insurance does and complete establishment.

across the hills there, cross the West Penn d. That bridge will be a tremendous affair: and you can see them working at it as you pass down the West Penn P. R.

-"Nine people out of every ten car ear better with their right ear than with their left," says a current paragraph. If we were back in the good old times, the explanation of this phenomenon would be nd in the fact that most parents are right-handed, and in boxing the ears of the children naturally landed the swipe of on the left ear.

-The objectionable poster is the sub ject of discussion now, and it is a timely bject. It cannot be denied that there are posters on the dead walls and bil ds of every city that are not only an of fense to good taste, but offensive from a fense to good taste, but offensive from a moral point of view. They are vulgar and loud, and they are corrupting in their in-

for eggs, 15 for butter. 25 for potatees, 15 to 20 for apples, 50 for parsnips, 25 for turnips, \$1.00 for kickory nuts, 7 a quart for chestnuts, 3 to 5c a head for cabbage, 30 a dozen for celery, 50 a bushel for onions, \$1.00 a bu. for pears, 10 to 15c a dozen for quinces. dozen for quinces.

-A horse and buggy belonging to S. J. Denning of Renfrew were stolen, Tuesday morning, from a telegraph pole at corner of Main and Cuningham to which the horse was hitched. The rig was captured, next day by Mr. Karns. Three boys, one of Butler at Wick House, where he is whom is named Snow and has been in prepared to do all kinds of auction-trouble before, had taken it for a ride to eering and yendue crying at reason-

-McDowell, the laundryman, moved inthe state. The machinery, washing tube, dryer, etc , are located in the basement; and the ironing machines, drying racks, an abundant supply of good soft water from a drilled well, 150 feet deep; and heats the water in one tank with the exhaust steam from the engine.

-The "Don't" party is at it again. This time she is giving advice to young mothers 119, W. Jefferson St. Steelsmith & and she says: Don't do everything for the Patterson's new building, where al forget to give it a drink of cold weter at frequent intervals, if teething. It is very are kept in stock in the basement, grateful to the fevered gums; don't give and will be delivered to any part of out thorough mastication, starch viands re difficult to digest; don't allow a child to tear or destroy anything for amuse nent. I have seen mothers give old papers and books to their babies, thereby teaching a

wholesale destruct on of such things. -The big lead-pipe that was strung along the telegraph poles on Main street this week, contains the 50 pairs of teleugh line from New York to Chicago. The pipe containing the wires comes in sections about 600 feet long; the wires are squared and each wire is spliced to its 125 W. Jefferson St. $-\frac{1}{2}$ block west perrect mate in the next length of Berg's Bank. with the aid of numbers and a testing machine. The insulating material is a mixture of rubber and sulphur called "Okonite." The telephone wires are put up in this shape to save pole space, and to prevent their absorbing electricity from the telegraph wires. The lead pipe with the wires in it stands the company Horse Blankets and Robes at MAR-

LEGAL NEWS.

NOTES. The B. & P. R. R. company filed a con-demnation bond in the sur of \$1000 in fa-vor of the Independent Gas Co. of Butler to cover damages that may result in re-moving pipe line from route of the new railroad.

The Hungarians of the 1st ward who engaged in a fuss a few days ago will have a hearing before Esq. Gilghrist this afternoon and the two Italians arrested for selling liquor without licease at the Galbreath stone quarry tomorrow afternoon.

E Thompson to F Wolford 42 acres

Butler for \$1000 Doreas Bolton ville for \$1950 C A Abrams to Harry Barnes lot in But-ler for \$200.

John Reott to W P Reott 60 acres in

200		
i-	Elmer L. Kiffer Estella Randall	Forest Co
of	Wm. S. Ralston Clara M. Miller	Harmony
1	Henry G. Frederick Maggie Rohrback James McNichols Minuie Hurly	Donegal twp Bradys Bend West Va
,-	Milton A Stewart	Centre twp
1-	Salina Shakely	Bradys Bend
	Josiah A. Dombart Anna N. Hudson	"
,	Wm. E. Stephenson Mary A. Bovard	Branchton

At New Castle-Geo. Garrard and Flora

first floor and he has put in a new lathe of his own design that cost him over a thou sand dollars, and "makes anything." Mr Evans manufactures combination oil and gas regulators, the Packer check valve and graph poles to raise the wires over the all kinds of pumping valves. Nobody not in the oil-producing business can have any idea of the number and variety of pumping valves in use in oildom. He always he and his wife were away visiting. The makes brass lubricators, and repairs enneighbors discovered the fire and saved gines, and altogether has an interesting

-A slender, pale-faced woman in Deer Creek to its mouth. It will out at the room of a city medium the other evening. Materializations had been advertized and the little woman confidingly track, lorty feet overhead, and cross the vertized and the little woman confidingly little to October 21st, inclusive, the P. & Vertized and the little woman confidingly little to October 21st, inclusive, the P. & Well Sell round trip tickets to Allike to see the departed William. She was overjoyed to learn that William was on hand when wanted—the first time since she had known him—and, when a few minutes later a sladowy form appeared in the state of the st minutes later a sl adowy form appeared in \$1.50.

> fear and joy. "Is that you, William?" she asked in

faltering voice. "Yes, dear," was the hollow response "That's a fraud. I don't believe it. office during my absence.
S. L. CHRESEMAN, Co. Sup't. said, 'Who the dickens did you think it

She knew William's style.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER. (Notices in this column cost 50 cents

w. J. Patton and D. W. Belknap will have a sale of stock, farming machinery, grain, fruit, chickens, etc., on the Millinarket sold in our groceries this week at los dozen. Our grocers are paying 16c the 22d.

Peter Whitmire will have a sale of personal property, stock, grain, etc. on his farm near Boydstown in Oakland twp., on Tuesday the 27th inst., beginning at 10 a.

Mr. E. M. Cowan has located in able rates.

He comes to us well recommended to his new building on S. McKean St. last as a first class salesman, having had week, and he now has as complete and convenient a laundry as will be found in orders promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. M. Cowan, Butler Pa. 228

North Main street.

Robes cheap, at MARTINCOURT & Co's

-The Butler Lubricating Oil Co. has moved back to their old stand kinds of engine, machinery, and il luminating oils of the finest quality ioca, corn flour, or potatoes, since with- the city when ordered from C. E McIntire, agent.

Sox and shirts, all wool and a yard wide, cheaper than the oheapest-at HECK's, 121 N. Main St.

Vox Popun-Buy your clothing,

If you see a man walking along phone wires, that will be part of the the street with a preoccupied air, looking downward, he is admiring his stylish pair of pants made at the BUTLER PANTS Co.

Dress goods in the latest styles; novelty goods in 4 and 5 tone effects all wool at 48c to \$1.00. Black novel

Frein Garden Stuff, every mo Green Lima Beans a specialty.

Fruits of all kinds.

Spring chickens dressed or al ties from 48c to \$1.50 at The Peoples

-Thousands of dollars worth of TINCOURT & Co's.

ACCIDENTS.

be amputated.

Aloa, the bright little-daughter of B. C. The Hungarians of the 1st ward who engaged in a fuss a few days ago will have a hearing before Esq. Glighrist this afternoon and the two Italians arrested for selling liquor without license at the Galbreath stone quarry tomorrow afternoon.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jacob Dambach to A M Carnahan lot in Zelienople for \$350.

Martin Hein to Sophia Johnston lot in Butter for \$1100.

By the premature explosion of a blast of dynamite, along the line of the new rail-road rear Saxonburg, Tuesday morning, Edward Deguehr of Chicago, foreman of a blasting gang, was instantly killed. The men were blasting stumps at the time and had made a row of ten holes into which dynamite was placed. Deguehr began lighting the fuzes from one end of the row, and another man began lighting at the sixth fuze. Deguehr lighting at the sixth fuze and lander truck in the parade.

Upon their return Friday evening they were met at the station by a throng of their admirers—including Major Brymer and his band, and escorted through the foreign the station of the light of the station of the station of the light of the station of the

Charles Osborn, aged I7 years, son of William Osborn of Glade Mills, accidently shot himself while out hunting on Friday last and died shortly after.

Cooper Beggs, was caught by the fly-heel in an engine house near Mars, a tew sys ago, and thrown heavily. He was adly hurt, but will recover.

Lin Emerick, aged 11 years, son of Bax-ter Emerick of Butler twp, was thrown from his horse on Wednesday of last week, and is yet I jing unconscions. The horse ran into a batbed wire fence, while Lin was exercising him, and both toppled over. Lin was unconscious when found, and

Public Sale.

The phrase was on his mind to stay
When he proposed she heard him say:
"Oh, youthful treasure, wilt thou be
A 'sweet-sixteen' to one like met"
—Mr. Peter Whitmire of Oakland twp, brought to the Citizen office last Saturday, an apple of the King variety that measured 14 inches in cricumference. The growth and great crop of apples this year surpasses any ever before known.

—E. Evans the brass-founder and machinist moved into his new building at corner of S. McKean and Wayne St., last week. His boiler and engine are in the basement and so will be the foundry when completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the completed. His machine shop is on the first floor and he has put in a new lathe of the complete and the complete and the content of the subscriber, one mile south of household state the residence of the subscriber, one mile south of household subscriber farm. Sale to subscriber, one mile south of how horses, one fleet floor the south of Butler, on the John Doerr farm. Two the south of the subscriber, one mile south of the residue of the subscriber, one mile south of the south of the residue of the subscriber, one mi given with approved security.

LEWIS HAFFNER.

Round trip tickets will be sold from Butler to Washington D. C. Via P. & W. and B. & O., Oct 11. 12, and 13. Good returning until Oct. 26 at rate of \$9.00. Special train with Butler delegation will leave Butler, Tuesday Oct. 13 at 5.45 a. m. connecting with Nc. 6 at Callery Jct. arriving in Washington at 4.50 p. m. without change of cars. Ample accompdation will be provided for all.

Excursion via P. &W. Ry. On Wednesday of each week, Sept.

Directors and all persons desiring copies of School Law, Teachers Report, Books, etc., or any information concerning school matters are requested to call on John W. Coulter, Attorney-at-law, Room G, Anderson Building, who will have charge of my office during my absence.

No 107. S. MAIN ST. BUTLER PA. Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Game

Fish and Oysters received daily. We dress all our poultry in this market, in the finest of style. Goods delivered to any part of the city. I handle nothing but the finest grades of Fish and Salt Water Oysters I have the finest facilities in the city for handling such goods. I pay

the best prices for live poultry. Try my goods once, and you will have no other. H. DIVEL, Prop'r.

WANTED—Agents to sell Tea, Coffee, Spices and Baking Powder to families. For terms apply to GRAND UNION TRA CO-1405, Fifth Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

The Peoples' has complete line of adies', Misses, and children's under-

wear. In Union suits, we carry the largest stock in Butler. Prices from 25c to \$2.75. ICE The only genuine Spring Water Ice in Butler is now

being delivered to his customers daily J. A. RICHEY. Leave your order at Richey's

Bakery. Oh Mamma—vou 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.

Pants—Over 2000 pairs to select from, at prices, oh well, don't men-tion them, its awful, where at

Trunks, valises, bags and tele copes—at HECKS.

-For RENT-A complete chicken coep, with a half acre run, also an neubator. Inquire at this effice. Do you want a hat or cap? HECK has them and can save you money

Free. Free. Free. Your name on a postal card will bring a copy of The Butler Business underwear, hosiery, hats, caps, sox and neckwear of D. A. Heck, and Business College and School of Shorthand, Butler, Pa.

> NEW Fruit and Vegetable STORE

On South Main Street, next door to Stein's bakery, where you can secure Fresh Garden Stuff, every morning. Spring chickens dressed or alive.

in season and celery, also cabbage for kraut. PIHLLIPS & CO. Leave your orders for Ketsup, &c.

Eggs and butter. Oysters, Game

Butler Firemen Victorious Again.

The First Ward Hose Co accompanied Leander Eyth; an employee of S. G. The First Ward Hose Co accompanied by over a hundred firemen comprising del rip saw, Monday. Two fingers were cut off, and another so lacerated that it had to by over a hundred firemen comprising del egates from all of the local fire companies, went to Johnston last week to attend the

annual reunion of the volunteer firemen of Aloa, the bright little-daughter of B. C. Huselton was so badly burned, on Friday of last week, that her death resulted on Sunday. The child found some matches hook and ladder race was first on the list

Martin Hein to Sophia Johnston lot in Butler for \$1100.

Michael Zeigler to J M Alexander lot in Harmony for \$1600.

Heirs of Geo Wagner to B & P R lot in Jefferson for \$285.35.

W W Lindsey to D T Bennett 106 acres in Adegheny for \$1600.

A Ligmanowsky to J Sellers 1 acre in Butler twp. for \$1425.

John McLaughlin to R Zeigler lot in But ler for \$950.

E Hotchison to John P Goldthrop 50 acres in Washington for \$1800.

J S Christley to Eli S Fleeger 3 acres in Clay for \$120,

W M P Tucker to Geo W Kuhn lot in Buffalo for \$750.

E Thompson to E Walter 40.

Martin Hein to Sophia Johnston lot in But the flames. She was not yet three years of age, and could not tell just how the accident happened.

Reuben Shanor of Prospect met with a severe accident, last Saturday might. He attended the Republican meeting at the three times on a little more steam and made it in 36, but our boys at the attended the Republican meeting at the three times on a little more steam and made it in 36 flat—taking the State Championship three times in succession.

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SLIPPERYROCK.

For fear your readers will think the news writer form Slipperyrock is dead or has left the country, we will write you a letter to inform you that such is not the case, but that our long slience has been due to lack of time to write the weekly

C. G. Magee was at his home near Plain Grove, on Saturday.

Ellis McDonald and Miss Dora Boyd, of this place, were married in Pittsburg, last week, and returned home on Thursday. F. N. Cooper, wife and mother in-law, Mrs. McLaughlin went to Franklin, or

T. S. Coulter, John Watson and Neyman Christley were in Butler, Saturday on Normal school business.

Horse Blankets and Robes at MAR-TINCOURT & Co's

grade commercial, shorthand and Curriculum embraces Book-keeping Shorthand, Type-writing. Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Grammar. Geography and Spelling. Endorsed by bankers, merchants and patrons Fah and winter term opens September 1st.

Exposition Excursions. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to All-City from Butler and the West Per vision (except Blairsville and the Indian branch). Oct. 8, 16, and 21, 1896. On th above named dates round trip tickets wil be sold at half lare, with price of admission to the exposition added. (No ticket dinistion coupon.)
Tickets will be good going only on regu ar trains leaving stations at or before neen on day of issue, and valid for return intil the following day inclusive.

Industrial Exposition at Pittsburg—Excursion Tickets via Pennsylvania Ry. For the Industrial Exposition at Pittsburg the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell on September 23, October 1, 9, 14 and 20, excursion tickets from stations on the Pittsburg Division and brauches, and from stations on the Indiana Brauch of the West Pennsylvania Division to Pittsburg and return at half fare, with price of admission to the Exposition added. (No ticket to be sold for less than seventy-five cents, including admission coupon. ents, including admission coupon.

These tickets will be good going only on gular trains leaving stations at or before soon on the day of issue, and will be good

eursion tickets for this occasion wi Excursion tickets for this occasion will also be sold under similar conditions from stations on the Monongahela Division on September 24, October 2, 13 and 22, and from stations on the West Pennsylvania Division, except Blairsville and the Indiana Branch (tickets read to Allegheny

City) on September 22, 20, October 8, 10 and 21. The Pittsburg Daily News The Pittsburg Daily News is just about months old. It is a Republican even six months old. It is a Republican evening newspaper of eight pages, neatly printed, and served by mail or carrier at one
cent a copy, or \$3 a year. The Daily
News aims to be a paper for the home and
it spares neither labor nor expense to cater
to the family circle. It claims to have
been phenomenally successful in its efforts
It is the only Pittsburg daily with a page
devoted entirely to women. If you have
not seen it you can get a sample copy of it
by mail free of charge.

Men's underwear in cotton and wool at 20c to \$1.00 at The People's

-lob work of all kinds done at the CITIZEN OFFICE

Wanted to Rent a desirable House n Butlea or vicinity. Address. J— Box 254 Butler Pa. Underwear-a specialty at HECK's

his stock is largest and finest ever offered in Bu*ler -Boarding House Cards, with Ac of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen or sale at CITIZEN office.

For Sale.

A fine Farm of seventy acres, two miles West of Freeport, buildings good as new, plenty of water, fruit of all kinds, soil good, five good gas wells within ¼ mile of said farm. Price \$4,000. For pariculars address. Box 98. Silverville. Butler Co. Pa. -The National Life Insurance Co.

vas organized in 1848; has conducted a successful business ever since; has now over \$13,000,000.00 of assets and a surplus of \$1,500,000.00 issues all kinds of life options, poli cies, and endowment bonds, which give cash surrender values, paid up insurance or extended insurance, at the third year from date. State age and write for sample bond. Address IRWIN & ARMSTRONG. Lock Box 771, Butler Pa

Say Papa—did you see Heck's neckwear, it beats anything you ever M. A. BERKIMER

Funeral Director

37 S. Main, St. Butler Pa.

Our old friend A. B. Gildersleeve of

Henry Riehl and wife are visiting friends

OIL NOTES.

PENN TWP.—T. W. Phillips' well on the Q A Kennedy form was 8 feet in the 3d and Wednesday evening when she made flow of 10 barrels. The boiler is being a now of 10 barrels. The boller is being moved today. Mr Phillips thinks he has a 50 to 100 barrel well. It looks like the discovery of a new pool.

Jury List for November Term. List of Traverse jurors drawn this 29th da

keeper. Anderson John C, Allegheny twp farmer. Aggis Warren, Clay twp farmer. Blymiller Charles G, Allegheny twp farmer. Burckhalter J C, Butler 5th w carpenter Bame Casper, Jackson twp farmer. Campbell J B, Washington twp farmer. Caldwell Wm, Butler 2nd w farmer. ollins J D, Mars bor laborer, ookson Alferd, Cranberry tw

Cookson Alferd, Cranberry twp fariter.

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Duffield James A, Butler 1st w driller.

Flemming Henry B, Buffalo twp farmer.

Frederick George, Donegal twp farmer.

Graham Eli, Butler 2nd w janiter.

Graham I N, E vans City J. P.

Gilfillin R G, Oakland twp farmer.

Higenbotham James. Penn twp farmer. Morison Wm, Slipperyrock twp farmer. Milier James E, Venango twp teamstel

was exercising him, and both toppled over.
Lin was unconscious when found, and
though there are no marks on either his
head or body, he remains so.

The last of the victims of the railroad
wreck at Valencia, John Curry and Mrs.
Marsh left the hospital in Allegheny, last
Monday. Curry's recovery is remarkable.

A Great Invention.

Grove, on Saturday.

Mesdames, Margaret C. Christiev and
Mary McGonegal were down on Friday to
see Mrs. McGonegal's mother, who is lying ill at her brother's, I saac Brannan, of
Muddy creek twp.

Charley lift of Wick, Grove over to
his friends, on Sabbath.

Ellis McDonald and Miss Dora Boyd, of
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Quinn John, Middlesex two farmer Quinn John, Middlesex twp farmer kadiek Samuel, Mars bor derk, Ruft P W, Butler 3d w merchant. Robb Eliott, Franklin twp farmer. Stoop Elmer, Cherry twp merchant. Stuble Wm, Middlesex twp tatorer. Simmons James L, Buffalo Tarmer. Smith John, Allegheny twp J. P. Shira F M, Parker two farmer. Jamelylin Georga, Venanga, twp farmer. Vanderlin George, Venange twp farmer. Vandike Wm, Marion twp farmer.

Tufted Suitings

there must be extra merit in them -we claim that there is, but would rather have an expression from you, individually.

Will you write our Mail Orde department for samples of these extraordinary values in newest, upto-date styles in Dress Goods and Suitings?-36 to 50 inches wide 35c, 5oc and 75c yd.

All we ask is fair investigation and an unbiased verdict. Also send name and addres New Catalogue out of press this week. If you come to The Great

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Wer're determined to make pay you to buy all your Dry Goods here—either to come spec ially, or include the store in your Exposition visit, or by ordering through our Mail Order department. If coming, so you can see and judge of the advantages claimed for you here, is entirely out of the question-write us for samples of any kind of Dress Goods you want-and send your name and address so you'll get the new catalogue-you'll want that whether you come or not-it will tell about the new Jackets, Capes, Suits Children's Wraps, Boys' Clothing and all the needed household Dry Goods .- You'll find that it wil pay you, as we've made sure with ods that have merit, on a small profit price basis, it shall. As ex-

amples of the largest and best collection of AMERICAN DRESS GOODS

32 to 40 inches wide—20c to 45c a yard we ever offered, note these: 33 inch navy blue Cheviot Serge-20 a yard—navy only—and the right shade—no uneven look about them, but nice, soft, sightly goods.

Four different lines strictly all wool heck suitings, 36 inches wide, 35c a yard Fine Foreign Dress Goods and Suitings 50 inch all wool black Canvas weave buitings, 35c a yard, goods you'd expect o be at least half a dollar,

Black Serges from a 38 inch nice finished serge at 25c a yard up to in-clude the finest imported. \$1.25 KID GLOVES, 75c a PAIR \$1.25 KID GLOVES, 75c a PAIR. Cluze patent thum, gussetted fingers, imperial point stitching on back, four pearl buttons to match, tan, red tan, brown, slate, mode, navy blue, black, an unusual chance for you afforded by the greatest Kid glove deal we ever made, new gloves made for this season, 3120 pairs, send us your order (don't forget size) and we'll send you the best glove value you ever saw. EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE

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Cloak room is in complete readiness to upply your wants in that line to the ad-antage of your pocketbook. Gradi ata La Port Harological Justitute Boggs & Buhl,

ALLEGHENY, PA YOU CAN FINE are dents, REMINGTON BRUS, HARRISVILLE.

Perhaps you don't know how Presidential Election is near at hand. Miss Celia Cubbison, who has been the ruest of Franklin friends for some time.

eturned home this week

Lawyer Osmer and his friend of Frank. Everything relation to prescriptions Bertz & Co. are making quite an im-provement by adding a new addition to heir meat market.

So it will not be amiss to Call your attention to the Messrs. McKay and Gilmore, of Croye Reliable

D. W. Hump brey is at the city purchas-Intelligence A. H. Baker, of Slipperyrock was call-ng on friends in town, last week. $\mathbf{P}_{\text{rompt service given}}$ Mrs. James McDonald, who has been very ill for the past few weeks is recovering very slowly.

To everything of the kind placed

Miss Catler, of Grove City is the guest of friends in town. The leaves are turning yellow, thus Our prescription . howing signs of approaching winter. In the present crisis nearly all the girls are for gold, it it comes in the form of an Never was so complete

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