Notice of application for charter— Martinsburg F. M. Church. Register's Notices and Widow's Ap-praisments for March Term. Zimmerman's After Stock-taking Sale. G. Wilson Miller's Seeds. Property for sale.

Property for sale. Dr. Johnston Dentist.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL,

-How do you like our new type? -The County Auditors will finish their labors next week.

-The locomotive engineers afraid of frosted rails last week.

-Business men noticed an improv ment in trade as soon as the sleighing

-There have been numerous merry sleighride parties out since the snov You can guage a man's character pret-

ty thoroughly by what he considers -A raw egg, if swallowed in time will effectually detach a fish

fastened in the throat. -The Plate Glass Works were shut

own last week, but started up again, -The mercury stood at 13 below zero

last Sunday morning-just the same as -The weather let up last Saturday and there was a fine "run of sleighing"

on our paved streets. -A bit of curved tubing, with T. oints to go over the axles, makes

good runner for a buggy. -Now is the time to "cut some ice"and lots of beautiful 10-inch stuff has been housed during the past few yays.

-The gas bills are bigger for this weather set awfully hard on the me--Myers & Co. have nice rooms over

nerman drug store, and are doing a brisk business in real estate and

hasn't a cold, or the grip, is Steele's wooden Indian-what wasn't elected -All Saxonburg, excepting the wo

men and children, were assembled in Esq. Gilghrist's office last Friday after--"Sporting Craze"-the best show of

the season, play a return date at the Opera House, tonight. They are a live--Tuesday was ground-hog day, and as the little animal could not have seen Abbie M. Christie...

winter" is supposed to be broken. -We are under obligations to W. C. Thompson of the Sunset Carbon Works, for a pound can of fine

job ink, made by the company. -The Legislature didn't have to placed all the halls in the city at their

Besides the inauguration of a President and the opening of the base-ball season, the strikingly important event to look forward to is St. Valentine's

-Some of the Tennessee newspaper are kicking because Col. Watterson refered to the citizens of that State as "a colection of blue-nosed and pot-bellied old fossils." Some people are mighty hard

Board of managers has decided to dismiss Superintendent House and seven of the resident physicians of the West

-The School Laws for 1897 have been received by Supd't Cheesman; and can be had by calling upon John W. Coul-ter, at his office next door to the CITI-

Virginia Crab, Cider the other day, and it is good—very good. If you want some address J. D. Smith, McCandless

-A child of West Winger, and also one of Wm. Nicholson, of Mars, lately died of diphtheria, and as other children of the town are sick of the same disease, the schools of the town have

-Pin your faith to Butler, and in the end yon'll ne'er regret it, and don't forget to use the CITIZEN when you place the pin. If you overlook the last suggestion, you will make the greatest mis-

-The iron for the new railroad bridge is coming up from Pittsburg on the P. & W. The cars are switched upon the Shenango and run upon the new road, and the iron is taken directly swung into place

-The Hotel Lowry, of Butler chang-ed hands, Tuesday. The Davis broth-the audience a laughing from the time ers, Morgan and Phillip, purchased it from Thompson & Brown, now of Wheeling, for \$37,000, subject to Mc-Cafferty & McCrea's lease.

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath go to the variety show. Association will convene in Pittsburg on the 15th and 16th insts. The associa tion is strongly represented all over the possible prevent, Sunday desecration. City, was burned early Sunday morn

-Recollections of the State Capitol frozen. building are now in order. Towards the end of the war a party of Butler men, slept up in the rotunda one night, rather than sleep in the Park, their only alternative at that time; and many a Butler boy cut his name or initials in about \$7,000, and they saved about seed.

the wood-work of that old cupola. horse) as permanent superintendent for Butler County, to attend to our business on salary. Must send along with appli-

### LEGAL NEWS.

The jury in the case of Mangell vs Marks at al went out Thursday at 11 A. M. and did not agree until Friday noon. They put in the night together in Nix on's attic. Ther verdict was for the de-Michael Lee, charged with the der of Maggie Reardon, at Sharon,

acquitted by a jury at Mercer Pa., last

The will of Christoph Uhl, of Lan-caster twp. was probated and letters granted to Frederick Uhl. Letters of administration were

ed to H. D. Zeigler on estate of Christian Zeigler, of Lancaster twp. George W. Fair has brought suit

W. J. Marks et al, have brought suit in ejectment vs J. J. Steiner et al for 87 acres in Middlesex twp. Levi Davidson was appointed Judg

of election of Adams twp., north precinct, vice Henry Forsythe, removed. John W. Hendrickson ar old soldier was granted a peddlers liceuse.

The granting by Judge Wickham, of the Superior Court, of the appeal of Dr. R. W. Bell, of New Castle, has brought to light a curious state of affairs. Dr. Bell was convicted of performing a criminal operation on Miss. Daisy Kirker, also of New Castle, and was sentenced by Judge Miller of Mercer county, to rever a fixe of \$500 and undergo an income. ed by Judge Miller of Mercer county, to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo an imprisonment of four years and two months in the Western penitentiary. His case will come before the Superior Court, which convenes at Williamsport, Monday, February 8, and bail was fixed at \$3,000, which was furnished by his at \$3,000, which was furnished by his father. Under the law, Dr. Bell, who is coroner of Lawrence county, would take the place of the sheriff of that county, if the latter should die, until the next election, and would become keeper of the county jail. Had the sheriff died during Bell's incarceration the latter could have liberated himself or escorted himself to the penitentiary, Lawyers say there is no power that could have prevented Dr. Bell from walking out of jail under these circumstances.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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F. J. Forquer to John Younkins lot in Butler for \$5,200.

W. H. Cunningham to W. R. Otto lot in Butler for \$600.

M. J. Campbell to W. F. McAdoo lot in Centreville for \$2,075.

S. A. Brown to T. B. Humes 50 acres in Butler twp. for \$1,000.

Zelienople Ex. Co. to F. W. Rogner lot in Jackson for \$190.

Ed. Bauer to W. F. Rumberger lot in Butler \$1,600.

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E. McDonald, Exr. to W. C. Stoops 30 acres in Franklin for \$2.

Jane Stoops to W. C. Stoops 130 acres n Franklin for \$2.

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J. D. Brown et al, to Ph. Davis et al, lot in Butler for \$37,000.

A. Wahl to H. H. Knox lot in Evans City for \$200.

Ezra Stewart to Chas Breaden 100 acres in Cherry for \$129.55.

Zelienople Ex Co to Mrs P A Thompson lot in Jackson for \$200.

MARRIAGE LICENSES much of a shadow the "backbone of Lewis A. Cartwright...Youngstown, O winter" is supposed to be broken. John Feigle.. Mable Zeigler . Butler Charles Ferney.... Mary Schlickrider. George W. Campbell. Mollie McClintick.... James H. Fleming . . Catharine C. Lavery

At Franklin, Robert A. Henderson of Bullion, and Nellie Trumbull of Anan

—"Folks sometimes fail to note the possibilities that lie possibilities that lie
In the way yer mouth is curvin' an
the twinkle in yer eye.
It ain't so much whut's said tha'
hurts ez whut ye think lies hid:
It ain't so much the doin' ez as the way

a thing is did.

An' many a home is kep' happy an contented day by day.

An' like as not a kingdom hez beer rescued from decay.

By 'jes' laughin'. -The Kitty Rhoades Co. played "Polly" in our Opera House, last Fri

day evening, and kept their small au dience laughing all evening. Had they started in Monday evening, with some like that and kept it up all week they would have played to full houses in stead of empty seats. People will pay for a laugh occasionally. "Our Jim" likes to go to the variety show. He was at one in town the other day, and almost laughed himself to death over the antics of a pair of darkey per formers who might be styled knock about artists. They were good singer and splendid dancers and they had an limited supply of fresh fun. Indeed it did him good to hear them because of their originality. For instance one of them, in a burst of confidence. said to the other "Say, did you hear about Cleveland?" The other, thinking he meant the President, answered: what about Cleveland ?" "Its still in Ohio," was the funny answer. Then they sang a song about two drummers who went into a restaurant to get some thing to eat, and ordered hard-boiled eggs. When the eggs were brought one of the drummers broke the shell

and out popped a small chicken which

began to sing:

"My mother was a lady
When she fell in the soup;
My father was a gentleman
Until he flew the coop." the cobwebs out of a fellow's brain

A large business block in Beaver Its object is to lessen, and if Falls owned by J. C. Hyle, of Evans It pursues its work along educational ing. The loss is put at \$20,000, with some insurance. The fire plugs were

A. M. Reynolds, of Farmington had \$800 insurance on the brick building, and Cal. Jamison had \$300 on the fran part, which he owned, and \$3,000 on his stock. The stock was invoiced at needs—FREE—with clover and timothy \$3,000 worth of it. The fire originated

in the second story from the flue. A Letter For You.

So salary. Must send along with application, strong letters of recommendation as to honesty, energy and ability. First class man only. State occupation. Address P. O. Box 1632, Phila.

— It is said that a woman in a certain yillage engaged a tramp to saw some wood and went into the house. She came out to look after the wandering hobo in a few moments and found him gone and the following noteon the wood pile: "Just tell them that you saw me hour you didn't see me saw."

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### The P., B. & L. E. in Butler

The people of Butler are beginning to In the case of Wm Munhall et al. vs Wm. H. Schmidt et al. a verdict for defendants was returned and the Court directed a new trial to be made.

Jas. P. Campbell, Renfrew.

Geo. M. Graham felon very carefully. The case of Albert M. Nicholas vs the Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburg, assumpsit, was settl-should not be first-class.

After buying the ground or right-ofways necessary from our property holders at very fair prices, the P., B. & L. E. Co. is now constructing this road in the very best manner and of the very best material. The steel rails-which eigh 100 pounds to the yard-and all the frame work for the bridges, etc. used on the road come from Carnegie's mills at Braddock and Homestead There are four bridges to be built with

in the borough limits. The largest one starts at a point north ast of the Kittanning road. It crosse this road and the West Penn R. R. tracks overhead, being supported by two trespass vs Clinton twp., (Samuel Moore, Isaiah McCall, and Thomas Woods, road commissioners) and claims damages in \$2,000. the creek and ends near Lookout avenue Its total length is about 500 yards, near

ly all of the remaining distance throug town the rails will be laid on a heav frame work, which is supported by pile driven 15 feet into the ground. The beams of the above bridge are about feet in width, except those passing d rectly over the two roadways, which are at least six feet wide. We do not know their weight, but you can safely

bet they will turn a jeweler's scale. These heavy irons are raised to their places by means of a "traveler," assist ed by a steam engine and numberles blocks and pulleys and workmen. The traveler is started on the grade of the track and is moved out on the bridge a fast as it is constructed. It raises the heams to their places, where they ar securely bolted-the bolts are put in while red hot. Then the ties and rail while red not. Then the ties and rails are laid and the traveler is moved on that much further to repeat the operation. Its immense frame-work, about 50 yards long, is a source of wonder to most spectators. Working high up in the air on iron frame-work on which the snow had fallen and frozen and with the snow clinging in slippery cakes to one's shoe soles, is surely not a safe job. Ye the bridge workers seem unconscious of any danger, and crawl around among

the irons and ropes as though that was always their home. The other bridges within the borough limits cross the Connoquenessing at late Centre avenue, Walters' mill and the

Fair Grounds. Every resident of Butler should take a little time and see the bridge builders at work. Before all these bridges ar built some of our citizens who are nev er very busy should become experts in this line, just by closely, constantly and critically watching the workmen.

## OIL NOTES.

The producing agencies are paying 90c and 90c today. 90c and 90c today.

RENFREW—Greenlee, Forst & Taylor's No 2, Dixon, located 1000 feet southwest of the Shidemantle gusher, reached the sand last Thursday morning, and began flowing. The oil at first ran upon the ground, but by 7 o'clock that evening a tank was up and the well was making 20 bbls. an hour. It was but three bits in the sand. This is the sand tarritary. On Friday the well weil was making 20 bols. an hour. It was but three bits in the sand. This is 4th sand territory. On Friday the well was drilled deeper and increased to 40 bbls. an hour, but by Monday was down again to 15 an hour.

Barnsdell & Weible's well on the Marshall, south of the Shidemantle is a duster.

Shidemantle & Co's No 2, Renfrew struck the pay at 18 feet in the sand, Tuesday, and started off at 25 bbls. an hour. The Eight wells in this pool are now producing about 1,300 a day. ROUGH RUN—Rough Run received a black eye, Saturday by the failure of

Cypher & Co. on the Geisler farm, about 100 rods Northeast of the Keck PARKER—Cutler has located a well on the Jas. Blakeley, acout 100 rods northwest of No. 1, Rosenberry. Heydrick & Co. well drillled in their No 6, Rosenberry, this week. The pool is doing about 500 bbls. a day.

CHURCH NOTES. Rev. E. Cronenwett will hold English services in St. Marks Lutheran Church on next Sunday morning, a special col-lection will also be taken for the

Armenian fund. Rev. D. G. Klein, of Adams Pa. will preach in Bethany Reformed Church on W. North St., next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

A Christian Citizenship rally will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Sunday at 3 p. m. Addresses will be given by Revs. McKee, Davis and Prof. Gibson, and special music by Y. M. C. A. quartet and Mrs. Prof. Loucks. Everybody is invited to be present.

Y. M. C. A. On Monday evening, :February On Monday evening, 'February 8th, the regular monthly reception will be given to men and their lady friends. The program on this occasion will be given by the Butler Collegiate Institute and cannot fail to please the most critical. The public cordially invited. On February 11th, one week from to right the last entertainment of the on rebuary 11th, one week from to-night the last entertainment of the Star course will be given. This num-ber, which is the Temple Male Quar tette and Miss Ridgeway, Reader, will certainly be one of the very finest musicals ever had in Butler.

Tour to California via Pennsylvania

The next California tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman palace cars February 24, visiting the great Manmoth Cave and stopping at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras Carnival. Four weeks will be allowed on the Pacific Coast, and two days will be spent on the return trip at Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods. Stops will also be made at Salt Lake City, Denver, and Omaha. This is one of the most delightful and complete tours ever planned.

mplete tours ever planned.
Tickets, including railroad transpo Tickets, including railroad transportation, Pullman accommodations (one double berth.) meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations going and return, and transportation in California, will be sold at rate of \$350 from all stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittsburg.

Apply to ticket agent, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

SEEDS--SEEDS ATTENTION FARMERS. All kinds of Garden Seeds in bulk, by

SEEDS ARE CHEAP.

Best medium or Red Clover \$5.25. Large Clover \$5.40. Timothy \$1.60 per bushel. Remember, we are right in the seed business, and our prices will be

right all the time.

G. WILSON MILLER.

## PERSONAL.

Jas. P. Campbell has moved back to time in the history of the town Geo. M. Graham is nursing a pet spects is being laid through it. Of Thos, Humes and daughter, of Clear-course there is no reason why a road field were in town, yesterday.

Jas. A. McMarlin is able to be out after a tussle with the grippe. Jno. M. Crooks, of Middlesex, was in A. M. Cornelius and his son, Ray-mond have been down with the grippe

A. J. Spence, of Evans City, has be Mrs. Braid Black, her mother and her daughter are all on the sick list. They

have the grippe. Mr. W. G. McKee, of East End Pittsurg, brother of Rev. J. McKee, spent unday in Butler.

Jas. Johnston, of the P. & W. R. R. went out to Indiana state, last week to attend the funeral of his aunt. Miss Josephene Burtner, of Saxon-urg is the guest of her aunt Mrs. John L. Richey.

Lewis R. Mechling, of Butler twp as been granted a pension of \$6 north, to date from the 29th of Fe T. I. Dodds and Jno. D. Albert, of ranklin; Fred Witte, of Winfield, and nuel Stevenson, of Clay were in

Theological Seminary conducted wor-hip in the United Presbyterian church bath. Rev. McKee officiating Mr. Wm. Cooper, of the firm of Cooper & Co. starts to Cleveland, Mon-lay to attend the annual Convention of the Custom, Foreman, Tailors Associa

on of America. Adam Troutman has disposed of his nterest in the dry goods business to his sons. William and George: and the firm name will bereafter be A. Troutman's sons. Mr. Troutman began business in

James T. Armstrong, who for the set ten years has been bookkeeper f

W. C. Thompson of Butler and Jos Horne of Pittsburg were in Lieutenan Governor Walter Lyon's rooms in the state Capitol shortly before the broke out. They smelled smoke at the time but could not trace it. After the alarm was given they ran back with the intention of saving some of the fur-niture in the room but it was then too

## PARK THEATRE

PARK THEATRE, FEB. 4. At the National was given last nighthe first performance in this city of a new musical farce-comedy. "The Sporting Craze," in three acts. The

cast:
Josh Reuben......William Cartrigh Josh Reuben. William Carriga Ben Lucky George H. Adam Obadiah Broadbrim. Robert Carli Hannah Broadbrim. Mrs. Geo. Adam Ruth Broadbrim. Tonina Adam Jack Hardy. Frank Farle Pansy Prank..... ... Emma De Castr ...Cecil Iverne innie Mint. Dille Adan itty Clark Kate Helsto elicity Anxious Viola Dea Act I—Interior of Broadbrim's hous Act II—Josh Reuben's country stor Act III—Interior of Reuben's barn.

operation in subsequent performar "The Sporting Craze" may prove acceptable skit. The farce in itself bright, effervescent affair, entirely ocent of a plot, but affording scope nocent of a plot, but allording scope for an aggregation of more or less elever specialties in which Courtright and Adams easily take the lead. The dancing and singing of Emma De Castro, Cecil Iverness, Lillie Adams and Kate Helston were features of the erformance.—Philadelphia Inquirer UNCLE TOM'S CABIN TUESDAY, FEI RUARY 9th

Stetson's Double Monster Uncl Tom's Cabin Co. will present thei popular and unrivaled version of th ever welcome Uncle Tom's Cabin Park Opera House on evening of Tud day the 9th. That their entertainme s giving unlimited satisfaction is full videnced from the number of laudate y notices, complimenting their exceent performance, contained in our ous exchanges, from which v

lip the following: tip the following:
Stetson's Company, under the man
gement of Mr. L. W. Washburn, pre
anted "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to a larg
and appreciative audience at the Gram
pera House last evening. The cast i a strong one. In the third act the anding of the boat, "R. E. Lee," and the happy darkies working on the leve and the child Eva's fearful precipitation to the river and her rescue by Too was a life picture. Between the act etson's uniform band, which is me composed of colored men, enliven-e audience by discoursing souther estimes; Previous to the performan

he company gave a street parade. Vilmington (Del.) Sunday Star. To Florida via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The midwinter exodus has begun The midwinter exodus has begun. The discomforts and dangers of wet winters weather are here, but to the outhward, from a cloudless sky, beams beautiful sun upon a blooming land. The next Pennsylvania Railroad tour o Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Clorida, will leave New York and Phil-

lelphia February 9. Excursion tickets, including railway ansportation, Pullman occommod ons (one berth), and meals en rout oth directions while traveling on th both directions while traveling on the special train will be sold at the following rates: Pittsburg, \$53.00 and at proportionate rates from other points. For tickets, itineraries, and other information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent at 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

MUST BE SOLD. Valuable properties situated on corne f Brown and Centre Avenues, Butler

Pa., inquire at this office.

Reduced Rates to Washington for the Inauguration For the benefit of those who desire For the benefit of those who desire to attend the ceremonies insident to the in-anguration of President-elect McKinley, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington March 1, 2, 3, and 4, valid to return from March 4 to 8, at the following rates:—

From Pittsburg, \$10.00; Butler, \$10.00; Allegheny Valley Junction, \$10.00, and from all other stations on the Pennsylvania system at reduced rates.

This inauguration will be a most interesting event, and will attract a large num

ting event, and will attract a large nun er of people from every section of the The magnificent facilities of the Penn sylvania Railroad make this the favorit ute to the national capital at all time dits enormous equipment and aplendi rrminal advantages at Washington mak especially popular on such occasions.

Pants that Fit. Made of goods that wear, and

values are so far ahead of anything

by a runaway horse.

ACCIDENTS. Mrs Kennedy Mathe, nee McCandreader of trashy literature, murdered Ella Clark at her home in Apollo, last Monday, and then shot himself. less, of Penn twp. had one of her limbs broken by being thrown from a sleigh

by a runaway horse.

William Wimer, of Zelienople, while handling piling for William Morrison near Renfrew last Thursday met with a painful accident. He was driving at the time, seated upon one side of the time, seated upon one side of the time, seated upon one side of the time. The accused men excepting Murray confessed and District Attorney Grif-fith compared the affair to an Irish conload, when a front wheel of the wagon dropped into a deep rut, threw the front gear to one side, catching his leg spiracy.

reaking it below the knee.-News. ad near Harmony with a 45 bushel load of coal, in some way his wagon started to slide down over the embankment, and in an instant horses, wagon and all were at the bottom of the hill hear the creek a fall of 20 feet. Help and Pleasantville. load of coal, in some way his wagon near the creek, a fall of 20 feet. Help oon arrived and the horses were loosed

Clyde escaped injury. William J. Peaco, of Middlesex two st a valuable horse last Saturday, by hat seemed to be paralysis

A sleighing party of 12 persons wa urled over a bank at Bakerstown Mond at an engine and running away The most seriously injured are: Bud about the skull; Harry Ellison, arm ractured and ankle sprained; James Corpelt, seriously bruished; Todd Seltz, and arm hurt.

The reported falling of a man fron he new bridge was a mistake, and origated from a slight accident to a man inloading rails.

## Teacher's Institute.

To be held in Millerstown, Feb. 13 eginning at 1.30 P. M. Devotional Exercises, Rev. J. W Address of Welcome, Dr. G.

Response, H. F. Miller. Class drill in Reading, Jennie McEl Memory Training, Supt. J. A. Gil The Teacher and the School, A. L. The Value of Education, J. A. Koch

EVENING SESSION 7:30.

What shall we Teach? H. T. Young. School Government. W. P. Day.
Address, J. H. Wilford.
Poem, Albert Carter.
Moral Influence, Herbert Taylor.
The Parent's Duty towards the School, Loyal F. Hall.
Address, E. H. Knoch.
How shall we Secure better Schools Voluntary. oluntary. Program will be interspersed with

acation are earnestly requested to esent. HOWARD PAINTER, JENNIE MCELVAIN, MARY E. CAMPBELL

Free. Free. Free. Your name on a postal card will ring a copy of The Butler Business College Exponent, a bright eight page onthly paper, issued by The Business College and School of Short

hand Butler, Pa -The Butler Lubricating Oil Co has moved back to their old stand 119, W. Jefferson St. Steelsmith & Patierson's new building, where al kinds of engine, machinery, and ill luminating oils of the finest quality are kept in stock in the basement, and will be delivered to any part of the city when ordered from C. E. McIntire, agent.

Pants-Over 2000 pairs to select from, at prices, oh well, don't mention them its awful where at Sox and shirts, all wool and a yard

wide, cheaper than the oheapest-at HECR'S. 121 N. Main St. -25 per cent saved by buying Horse Blankets and Robes at Mar-TINCOURT & Co's

-Music scholars wanted, at 128 Trunks, yalises, bags and tele scopes—at HECKS. Do you want a hat or cap? HECK as them and can save you money -Boarding House Cards, with Ac

of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen or sale at CITIZEN office. Vox Populi-Buy your clothing, underwear, hosiery, hats, caps, sox and neckwear of D. A. HECK, and ave money.

-Job work of all kinds done at the CITIZEN OFFICE

-Findley will open the studio at Mars on February 1st and will remain there for the entire week special inducements for that week on ine work, bring the children as it is the last week of the winter; old pic tures coppied and enlarged, satisfacion guaranteed. FINDLEY Butler Pa, Telephone 236. -Thousands of dollars worth of

Horse Blankeis and Robes at MAR TINCOURT & Co's. -Latest styles in fine Holiday

Goods at CLEELAND's Jewelry store 125 S. Main St. Butler Pa.

Low Prices in Musical Goods. Some special prices at Grieb & Lamb's dissolution sale now going

New Pianos ..... \$200 and up New Organs.....\$50 and up Guitars.....\$4 and up Mandolins..... ..\$3.50 and up Violins.....\$1.50 and up Autoharps.....\$2 and up There are also some second hand instruments-pianos at \$35 tc \$100. Organs at \$20 to \$90.

Harmonices and other musical in struments at proportionately low rates. Strings of all kinds constant-No. I18 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Underwear-a specialty at HECK's keep their shape. We are turning his stock is largest and fluest ever them out by the hundreds and the offered in Bu\*ler

## Neighborhood Notes Perhaps you don't know how Jasper Shelhammer, an inveterate

Judge Doty of Westmorland Co., ha ordered the county Commissioners build a new court house at Greensbu Two grand juries have decided the present structure unsafe and too sm to accommodate the county busines.

# LEGAL ADVERTISMENTS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Butler county, Pa., and to me directed at O. C. No. 87, March Term, 1896. Therefore in chance of said order I will expos

puble outery on the premise SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th 97 at 11 o'clock A. M., 'the following deceased, late of Oakland township, Butler county, Pa., bounded and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of James Hamilton heirs, east by lands of Jacob Whitmire, south by lands of W. Whitmire, and west by lands of James Fleeger, containing sev-enty-eight acres. enty-eight acres.
Said described property was valued
and appraised by jury of inquest at the
above stated number and term, a refer-

nce to which the proceedings will mor TERMS OF SALE. One-third cash on confirmation of sale by the Court, balance to be paid in two qual annual installments, secured by bond and mortage on the premises, in cluding five per cent attorney's com mission, if same is to be collected by

# lue process of law. WM. B. Dodds, Trustee.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897. m., the following described to the tract of land situated in certal tract of land situated washio, Buttler county Pa., boun by lands of Martin Sweizer, east 1 C Fenner, south by lands of und west by lands of John Falkne 50 acres, more or less, with frag house of six rooms, frame barn at touildings thereon erected; snit thereon, and about 2 or 3 acr and, balance cleared and in go cultivation. About 1½ miles fro tation on West Penn R. R. and m Freeport and convenient

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER In the court of Common Pleas of But er County Pa., at No. — March Term ler County Pa., at No.—March Term 1897.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made in the said court on Monday the first day of March, 1897 at 10 o'clock A. M. under the Act of Assembly of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporations" approved the 29th day of April A. D. 1874 for the charter of a corporation to be called "The Martinsburg Free Methodist Church" the character and object of which is the maintenance of a church for the worshiping of God' in accordance with the faith, doctrine, discipline and usages of the

doctrine, discipline and usages of the Free Methodist Church of North Ameri-ca, as set forth in the petition for the same, now in the Prothonotary's office, PAINTER & MURRIN

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NOTICE. In re-application of Anthony Allen for

a Detective license in Quarter Sessions of Butler, Co. Pa., No. 32 March term, 1897. Now, Jan. 27th, 1897, the within peti-tion directed to be filed and publication to be made according to law.

By The Court.

Notice is hereby given that the above Notice is hereby given that the above application for a license to engage in the business of detective, and for the conducting of a detective agency, will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions on the 12th of Feb. 1897.

Anthony Allen, Certified from the records.

## TRUSTEES SALE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Butler County, Pa. at O. C. No o2 June Term, 1896, and to me directed will on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23d, 1897, at one o'clock P. M. expose to public sale on the premises in Oakland twp., Butler County Pa., the following real es-

Butler County Pa., the following real estate late the property of said Margaret Martin, deceased, to-wit: All that certain tract of land situated in the Township of Oakland, County of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to-wit: On the north by lands of Joseph Benson, on the east by lands of Peter Zimel and Conrad Ritzart, on the south by lands of Mary Vosbrink, and on the west by lands of Conrad Ritzart and Joseph Lane, con-Conrad Ritzart and Joseph Lane, containing ninety-six acres more or less, with the appurtenances, with bank barn and outbuildings thereon erected, late the residence of said decedent. Said real estate to be offered first on the premises with power to adjourn from time to time, and to Butler, Pa., at the Court house if Say Papa-did you see HECK's neckwear, it beats anything you ever sale to be on the usual terms, to-wit: one-third cash on approval of sale by the Court, and the balance in two equal an-nual payments, secured by judgment bond and mortgage on the premises, bearing interest, and with an attorney's commission of five pay cent for collection.

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ELLEN HAYS, adm'rx Valencia P. O., Pa.

W. C. FINDLEY, Att'y. Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of a inistration on the estate of Lavina M Cielland, dee'd, late of Connequenessing twp., Butler county, Pa, have been granted to the undersigned, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for payment. cated for payment to
JOHN WEIGEL, Admr'.,

Executor's Notice. Letters testamentary on the estate of Daniel Cress, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing twp., Butler county, Pa, having been granted to the undersigned all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to. ALEX STEWART, Ex'r.

Executor's Notice.

W. D. BRANDON, Att'y.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Henry Heck, dee'd, late of Winfield twp.. Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned; all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any laving claims against said estate will pre-ent them duly authorities of JOHN HECK, Ex'r,

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