NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Executor's notice, estate of David B.

man.
Boyd's Pure Drugs.
"Zimmerman's Special Sale.
Shaul & Nast's overcoats.
Mark's High Class Millinery.
C. & T's Bed Room Suits.

Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the CITI-ZEN office.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

"When the frost is on the pumpkin,"
as our friend Jim Riley sings.
"And you hear the turkeys gobble,"
then you think you're growin wings.
But the world seems even sweeter, as
Jim Riley won't deny.
When the turkey's on the table and the
pumpkin's in the rice. pkin's in the pie

Get out your red flannels. -The Pittsburg posy show will

ood for a week or two yet.

-Mothers-in-law are preparing fo eir usual Thanksgiving visits.

Maria Baldauf et al. vs Butler boro... issue awarded by the Court, an appeal from viewers return, was discontinued, The best fed turkeys in the barn vard are wearing that worried look. The Shearer, Locke, Miller & Co vi G & C D Wise, assumpsit, was settled

-There is every reason to believe that there will be enough Thanksgiving turkey to go around.

—Several local merchants have been caught lately by \$2. counterfeit bills of the series of 1891.

After being out all night the jury in the case of F P Brackney vs Z W Phillips and N C Core, issue awarded by the Court, brought in a verdict of the series of 1891.

the series of 1891. -That "amoosin little cuss" in Wulr's show window represents a new

and of patent medicine. -Last Saturday the personal prop ownship was sold at auction.

-Most of our hunters return home via the alley way. The game is too heavy to carry around to the front door.

-A. Klinordlinger of Pittsburg sold the Jellison House in Petrolia to Mr. Puff of Tylersburg, who is now running

-A tree falling across the P. B. & I. E. track a few miles south of town delayed the frieght traffic for several

piano from Europe. has learned that the duty on musical instruments, etc. is to per cent of their original value.

N. Johnston, motion to strike off appeal (2 cases) heard Nov. 4 and motion refused and cases placed on trial list for Monday, Nov. 29.

S. S. Forrester's store in spect has been closed out at auction

cres of grass and destroyed some fence

Our advertising columns show that
If merchants are wide awake and full
Mary A. Nicklas against John F. Columns and Mary A. Nicklas against A. Columns and Mary ousiness. They present the attrac-

dry, met in Harrisburg, Tuesday; dnesday, Worthy Master Leonard hone, made his report, and today Gov.

At the meeting of the School Board f Butler. Saturday evening, a Disat the Board at the trial of Miss

leave town this evening at 5:40, on the P. & W., go to Cincinnati tonight on the B. & O., to Nashville next day, and the B. & O. to Nashville next day, and the mechanics liens—fifteen on

vn a farm for the accommodation of e poor? If you have not "made up our mind" on the question, make your ries and form an opinion, as you

—S. G. Purvis & Co's. planing mill is now running over time in order to fill orders from Phil'a. They, lately completed the mill work for the High School there, are now working on that for eighty fine residences in the lighty fine residences in the lighty.

It makes a noticable improvement on a Slipperyrock twp., have reassigned his country village expecially at night to estate back to him. country village especially at night to

-Oliver Stougton's octagonal barn. —Oliver Stougton's octagonal barn, about a mile east of Prospect, is a model dairy stable. A large silo occupies the centre and fifty or more stalls are built in a circle facing it.

This way more cattle are comfortably This way more cattle are comfortably gathered than is possible any other way in a barn of equal size, Mr. Stoughton operates the Prospect creamery which has a large and increasing trade

-The sea of colors in the Shenley Park conservatory. known as the "Chrysanthemum Show" is well worth a trip to Pittsburg; and while you are there take a look at the new pictures in the Library building and another at the the Library building and another at the new bridge over the ravine, the steel span of which is 360 feet from end to end (across); while the stone work is 600 feet in length, with a 60 foot drive and two 10 foot sidewalks. It is a beauty and will cost, when completed, about \$300,000.

them again it desired, and Butler boro.

—The most interesting article in the magazines for this month is somebody's description of Thomas A. Edison's plant at Edison N. J. (among the large large in the large plant at Edison N. J. (among the large large in the plant consists of three large buildings in one of which the stone is crushed into sand: the ore is extracted from the sand by the aid of electricity or magnetism in the next, and the small particles of ore are compressed into bricks for use in the smelting furnaces in the other. It is a large and expensive plant, and it is said that Edison has been working on it for several years past: If the plant is a success, that is, if it produces ir no ore as cheaply as it can be mined and hauled from the natural deposits, it will make some changes in the iron business.

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LEGAL NEWS.

plea payment, was continued.

Clinton twp. vs Road Comm

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E.J. Dodds vs Boeghtley, on trial.

NOTES.

TRIAL LIST.

Common Pleas Court convened. Monday morning, and the following cases have been disposed of N. Garner vs Mary Kennedy, sci. fa; Four cases, one each by J. M. Dietrick, J. J. Reith, G. C. Dietrick and E. C. Reith, against John Sachs et al., sci. fa. sur mechanics lien, were tried together on Monday. The issue was whether the men could get liens for work done under sub-contractors.

work done under sub-contractors. Lewis Hazlett leased land for oil and gas purposes from the Sarver sisters, in Buffalo twp. Hazlett contracted with ure the drilling of a well

Centreville, was probated without letters; also will of D. B. Crowe, late of Forward twp., with letters testamentary to Ellen J. and David N. Crowe. A. Godfrey vs J. Brian et al. sci. fa Mrs. Kate Latshaw vs Bickel and

Thos Jefferson has been held for ourt on a charge of burglary preferred by Al Ziegler before Esq. W. A. Sloan, Frick and Lindsey & Co. vs Geo. Shaffer et al. assumpsit, plea non as-sumpsit, was continued for settlement. Edward Snees et al vs T. Barnsdale et al., ejectment, plea not guilty, was continued for settlement.

John Kaufman, on Tuesday filed a praccipe for summons in trespass with a claim of \$1100 against the P & W R R and F M King, its receiver.

or a writ of partition of the deceased

Judge Stewart, of Franklin Co., filed an opinion that effects all magistrates and constables in the state. Recently Magistrate John A. Seiders, of Cham-bersburg, brought suit against the ant had formerly been given this amount of credit by the Court on a note The following cases were continued ounty Commissioners to recover fees J Bole vs C A Craig, assumpsit; Penn's Company vs B McCune, ejectment; I Troutman vs Caroline Troutman, di in a summary case where the defendant had gone to jail for costs. The Com-missioners, upon advice of the County Solicitor, refused to pay the bill, and a rce; J Dixon et al vs Worth twp. ectment; W Webb vs A Miller, Com ase was prepared for an appeal to the Court. Judge Stewart in his decision ng of the case says it falls within ing of the Supreme Court in

The appeal of Wm. Wood from the auditors settlement of Clinton twp. was conviction for drunkennes case of R. C. English, adm'r. vs Jennie Kennedy, nee Osborne, petition to open judgment, was settled. A. L. Weihe vs J. C. Carner and J. N. Johnston, motion

The decision in the Fred Weigel vs Butler Co. was held over pending a de-cision of the Superior Court, to be made lass of cases mentioned, as the constables will refuse to venture the loss of

le preparatory to settling the estate.

—A fire along the Bessie in Clinton rp., on the Cooper, Ekas and other rms last Friday, burned over several were sustained and granted, and the

with a claim of \$2000 damages. Cres and Miss Nicklas a year hence were and Miss Nicklas a year hence were happy lovers and all preparations for a marriage about the Holidays of 1896 had been made, when Cress one day stripped off the engagment ring from her finger against her will, went away and married another woman. Bail of \$390 was required of Cress. The plaintiff lives in Forward tp. and the defendant in Butler.

Wm. Williams plead guilty to assault by pointing fire arms, when arrested not long ago in the Stewart house. He said he had a very good reputation indeed in Butler, and it was the first time he

On petition, Jos. Vanderlin, Esq., was appointed guardian of Chas. J. and Mary Wuller, minor children of Daniel Wuller.

will be expected to vote on the question three monthshence.

—At the Humane meeting in the Court House, Tuesday evening, it was decided to organize an independent society in Butler to be called the Butler Couuty Humane Society," and obtain a Wuller.

The will of Archibald Black, late of Donegal twp., has been probated, no letters; also the will of A. Cuthbert, late of Butler, with letters testamentary to Wim. R. Cuthbert; also will of F. W. Gallagher, late of Muddycreek twp., no letters; also will of John K. Gilghrist, late of Marion, with John McDowell, adm'r. C. T. A.

charter under the state law. All male nembers will contribute \$2 and female members \$1.

Jesse Heydrick, Geo. W. Hocken berry and James M. Grossman wer appointed viewers to make a report of bridge and its surroundings, which the

School there, are now working on that for eighty fine residences in the northwestern part of the city, and have an order for a Blind Asylum in Camden that will keep them busy all winter.

—The Prospect Gas and Oil Co. is piping Portersville, and that town will soon be illuminated with natural gas. It makes a noticable improvement on a litmakes and litmakes a noticable improvement on a litmakes a noticable imp

country village especially at night to have a few lights placed along the streets. A. Hoch and son M. G. of Millerstown were in the western part of the county attending to the work last week.

—Oliver Stougton's octagonal barn.

The charter of the Mars Cemetery Ass'n. has been recorded; also the char-ter of the Prospect Oil and Gas Co. A rule was made on Eckert Kalb to show cause why alimony should not be granted to his wife, Rosanna,

John E. Atwell petitioned for the appointment of a guardian over Nancy Atwell, of Marion twp., who is at pre-sent confined in Dixmont.

On Nov. 4, a divorce was granted to Minerva E. Bole from Clinton D. Bole.

The late election cost the county

Mary A Forbes has petitioned for a divorce from James Forbes.

The bond for \$1000 in the case of the Com. vs W H Wright for rape was for Com. vs. W. H. Wright for tape was for-feited, the money paid over to the county, and now Mr. Hoak, the father of the girl, has brought suit against the bond for damages and costs.

ing both returns will be an impossibili-ty—unless the board hunts up a pot of Robt McGinnis, this morning, plead guilty to f&b and was sentenced to pay costs, \$25 fine, \$35 to prosecutrix and \$6, monthly for support of the child until it is seven years old. He was required

Sachs to procure the drilling of a well.
Sachs, after selling interests to H. Liebold, W. H. O'Brien. et al., sub-contracted with T. Dietrick, who employed the plaintiffs. By instruction of the Court, the jury, without leaving the box, found verdicts releasing the Sarvers and Hazlett from liability, and giving the plaintiffs liens on the interests of the other defendants for \$312.31, \$257.68, \$317.35 and \$126.87 respectively.

A Godfrey vs. J. Pring et al. asi. for the performance of the above.

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There are thirty-five cases on the Quarter Session Docket, but several have already been disposed of.

Vanderfin and Wilson, attorneys for et al., issue awarded by the Court, was

Mrs. M A Davis asked that a judgment of \$75 held against her by the Butler Co Fair Ass'n be opened and she

came laws, trespass and summar of-conses, where the parties are found guilty and sent to jail for non-payment of fines and costs, and the Magistrates lecision is to make inoperative nearly all attempts to enforce the law in the

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Jas A Morrison to Samuel B Cross, lot in Branchton for \$890. Guarantee Loan and Ins Ass'n to Margt C Dufford, lot in Butler for

Jacob Bowman to H J Neeley, lot in Butler for \$5000. Butler for \$5000.
Lizzie M Witte to John W Atkinson, of at Sarvers Station for \$100.
Lewis Patterson to W. M. Humphey, 203 acres in Slipperyrock twp for L P Hazlett to C H Oliver, lot in But

in Clinton for \$5.

Frank Householder to Elizabeth Church, 2 acres in Zelienople for \$1190.62. H H Boyd to Thos M Humes, lot in

h H Boyd to thos a Humes, for in faxon Station for \$115. H B McWilliams to John S Cra wford I ocres in Centre twp for \$2739. Thos M Marshall to Effic M Logan,

peryrock for \$61.76.

T J Badger to L I McClymonds. 10 acres in Brady twp for \$400.

Jas M Grath to P B & L E R R, 10

LE Biehl to Edward Frank, lots in Winfield for \$300. Harriet Sutton to Harriet E Day, lot n Buena Vista for \$500. Simon Young to P B & L E R R, lot simon roung to Face Derk R, for in Centre twp for \$1250.

F N Fishkorn to A M Daubenspeck, lot in Zelienople for \$1600.

S F Crowe to C J Mantz, lot in Adams for \$125.

Marriage Licenses.

and the second s
William S HaysMars
Maggie B WisePenn twp
Charles PalmAllegheny twp Cora Patterson
Ira W Stevenson
Friend W EkasButler Blanche C PringleNatrona Pa
Harry H Burton Wilkinsburg Pa Susan M Fogle Franklin twp
James P FleegerCentre twp Annie Campbell
At Pittsburg—Wm. Neibert and Mary Bergman, of Saxonburg; I. P.

At Franklin—Chas. C. McGill and Mary E. Hamilton, of Harrisville.

MARKETS.

Our dealers are paying 80c for wheat per pound and wheat flour at \$1.20 to \$1.50 persack.

Our grocers are paying 18c a doz. for eggs, 20c a pound for butter, 30c a doz. for celery, 60c a bushel, or about 14c a pound for cabbage, \$1. for apples, potatoes 60c, carrets turnips and beets 40c, onions 75c, and parsnips 50c.

A Letter For You.

Unclaimed letters at the Postoffice a Butler Pa., week ending Nov. 8, 1897 Miss Lottie Bolals, Loretta M Banard, Mr Willis Hutchison, Miss Lillian Hip-ple, Miss Adele Nabel and Mr J M Wick.

In calling for these letters please say JOHN W. BROWN, P. M.

PARK THEATRE.

A HOT TIME-TONIGHT. The day of the hastily thrown to-gether, clap trap play, poorly acted and deplorably equipped as to scenery and accessories has gone by. The theatregoer now demands perfection in

PERSONAL:

Sam didn't arrive but is expected

W. J. Mates and family have moved J. J. Feidler of Harmony has been granted a pension. James Robertson of Greece City was

in town, yesterday Harry A. Cooper of Jefferson Twp Sherriff Dodds drove out to Porters ville and back Saturday.

Hiram Shaffer of Freeport was grant C. T. Reed's new br by is a boy.

Tom Frazier of Saxonburg, living on Fairview Avenue, Butler. Ben Foster of Freeport visited his brother William of Bluff St., last week. Harry Schmerker paid a visit to his mother on S. Washington St. over Sun-

Remington in Pittsburg is on the sich N. Y. is visiting her mother Mrs. N.

G. J. Hetrick of Connoquenessing his arms. Esq. Cunningham and wife of Clin ton twp. did some shopping in Butler

Rev. Collins left for Florida, Tues lay. His wife will preach for him while he is away. The Derrimore heirs intend moving o Tarentum and will rent their farm

Clifford Cornman of Donegal Twp and James Fennell of Clearfield Twp were in town, Saturday. O. F. Kiester, the Prospect store man, is hopping along on one foot because the other is crippled with rheumatism.

in Jefferson Twp.

Jas. McDowell, Jos. McNees, Jnd A. Dougan and S. F. Milford of Mario Twp. were in town on legal busines Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Duffy will sell her hous and lot on Maple Ave. at a sacrifice, as she intends moving out of the county. Inquire at this office.

Miss Lelah Wick of West Sunbury visited the family of Robert J. Thomp-son, West end, last Saturday and Sun-Dr. Neyman now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Hayne, on Howard St.. but retains his old office. Jno. Walker s occupying the residence on Main St W. B. Smitten and his corps of as-sistants for the Wrought Iron Range Co. will leave Butler next Saturday and will not again visit this county for

four or five years. They sold about

Frank McCrea, the Butler House ba

ber, came up street, Tuesday carrying his gun and as tring of a dozen pheasants Frank is the best hunter in Butler He was out last week and got about He gets them N. S. Waterman of Evans City

N. S. Waterman of Evans City was in town yesterday, taking orders for the "Ideal Sliding Blind", invented and manufactured by Edward Dambach; and he secured two good orders—Those for the Odd Fellows Hall on Centre Ave. and Chas. Olivers new house on West Pearl St. This blind is one of the least things of the kind in the market best things of the kind in the market. A. H. Morse of Buffalo Twp. is the ldest man on the Jury this week. He in his 87th year, but he is spry and earty. He helped his cousin (the

earty. He helped his cousin (the rst electrician after Dr. Alter) t

On Nov. 3rd. at 6:30 P. M. at the resi-

the Hockenberry Oil fields in Franklin
Township.

John and Jim, two old Republicans of the Northern part of the county were in town a few days ago, and shortly after they arrived they told an old friend and storekeeper that they intended to fool the people up their way this time—they intended to go home sober—neither intended to take a drop. They left the store and separated to attend to their several errands, but Jim watched John and saw him slip in and take a nip, and so as he said, he slipped in and took three, just to fool him. An hour or two afterwards John came back to the store just able to stand straight, but roundly denouncing Jim for getting drunk.

Worth a haif dozen afterwards. Worth a haif dozen afterwards. When you feel the first chill of sill of sill or or ur throat feels scrapey, is the easy time to cure a cold or check the grip. This is why so many people keep a vial of "77" handy; in the pocket, on the of"77" h

Improvements.

J. D. Marshall sold the sod on his lot at corner of Main and W. Pearl to Kidd, who is putting it on Chas. Duffy's lot J. D. intends building next summer The bricks are on E. Cunningham Fulton paving will probably be finished

Hospital Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the The regular annual meeting of the Woman's Hospital Association will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall on next Tnesday afternoon, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and reports by the secretary, treasurer, and building committee will comprise part of the business of the meeting. Everybody interested in the Butler County General Hospital is urged to be present.

Mrs. C C Brandon,
Mrs. E B Herr, Paest. Mrs. E B Herr, Sec'y.

OIL NOTES. THE MARKET—The Standard had another 8 per cent dividend last week, which makes 33 per cent for this year, the market remains "stiff as a poker" at

COOPERSTOWN—Frazier & Co. have completed their test well on the Edward Burns farm, near Clinton Church, and have a dry hole.

Monks, Lefever & Co. are through the sand at their No. 2 on the Joseph Logan farm and have a duster.

The American Natural Gas company The American Natural Gas company at its No. 3. Reed, have developed gas in paying quantities in the hundred-foot and it will not be drilled any deeper at

ICE Pure Spring Water Ice delivered to all parts of town. FineIce Cream, Cakes, Confectionary and wheat and rye bread,
JOHN A. RICHEV.

theatregoer now demands perfection in every part and detail of a theatrical production. This the Rays are said to have accomplished in preenting Edgar Selden's latest and greatest effort. "A Hot Old Time" which will be presented

Ed. McCafferty of the First ward had is face burned by the explosion of his face burned by the explosion of some powder while out hunting last Monday.

A leaky gas pipe in an out building in W. P. Roesing's lot on North Mc-Kean St. caused an explosion Sunday night but the fire following was quick-

ly extinguished. While Harry Ziegler of Harmony was helping to dress tools on the Allen farm he leaned too far forward, and the ham-mer, swung by Mr. Wigton, touched his head and made him unconsious for

mustache burned of by gas last Thursday night. The gas nad accumulated in the flue end of the boiler and smoke stack from a leak in the throttle, and when Link lit the gas underneath the boiler it all exploded.

| March | While James Barrickman was walk

While James Barrickman was waiking past the new Stien building on S.
Main St, Monday, a bundle of lath falling, struck him on the bead and stunned him. He was helped into the Hotel
Willard and attended to by Drs. Hoover
and Campbell. Later he walked to his
home on South McKean St. Mrs. Barrick
was its girl and has been confined to man is sick and has been confined to bed for several months past.

While John Gallagher, of Lancaster township, was driving along the Pros pect road Tuesday he was just about to pest road Tuesday he was just about to pass a point where a coal bank is being opened when a shovelfull of dirt was thrown into a wheelbarrow, which so frightened his horse that it jumped over an enbankment, overturning the buggy. Mr. Gallagher fell on his shoulder and head, sustaining painful shoulder and nead, sustaining paintrui injuries in the shoulder. When he got up he was surprised to find that he had lost the use of his left leg below the knee. Dr. Ralston was consulted and the discovery made that his leg was paralyzed, probably caused by concuson of the brain. There have been cases where paralysis resulting from the same cause has been permanent, but it is earnestly hope that he may fully recover in a few days.—News.

A horrible accident occurred last Sat-A norrible accident occurred hast Saturday on Franks run, in the Mannington oil district. Will Conn, formerly of Steubenville, was the victim. He is a professional shooter of oil, wells, and was returning to the nitro-glycerine magazine, near the run, after working magazine, near the run, after working on some wells several miles out in the field. From some unknown cause the 300 pounds of nitro-glycerine in the magazine exploded while he was near by. He and a team of horses were blown to viscous. blown to pieces.

blown to pieces.

The only trace of Conn that could be found was ragged piece of the corduroy tronsers which he wore. The remainder of his body and clothing was blown to atoms. Small bits of the horses, harness were found on trees. The report of the explosion was heard for ten the explosion was heard for te Conn comes of a family of well-shoo ers and all have now met tragic deaths His brother was killed in this way three

Y. M. C. A.

The Special Evangelistic Meetings for men begins tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Smith the Evangelist is a powerful Gospel preacher.

Men hear him each evening at 7:30.

Bible Readings for ladies and gentlemen at 3 P M each afternoon.

PUBLIC SALES. L H Pfeifer, of Forward twp., intends to quit farming, and will have a sale of stock, farming implements, grain, etc., on Thursday, Nov. 18th.

Nov. 26.—E. F. Luther on old Der rimore place in Jefferson twp. 10 A. M. rimore place in Jefferson twp. 10 A. M horses, cattle, pigs, poultry, farming implements, etc.

A. M. Nicholas and G. M. Hammer will sell the personal property of hearty. He harder his country—the one from Washington to country—the one from Washington to Baltimore. He has lived on the hillside overloking Butler Junction for 47 twp. Nov. 18, Glenn W. Christy, 21 miles

we town this evening at 5:40, on the & W., go to Cincinnati tonight on B. & O., to Nashville next day, and Chattanooga Saturday. Persons ating berths for tonight had better a ahead for them.

Do you think this county should a farm for the accommodation of the standard o

A lot at Sarvers R. R. Station contains 1½ acre, house of 6 rooms, stable 18x40 with other out buildings, good orchard about 40 Plums, 30 quinces, 50 apples and cherries with other small fruit.

Pants That Fit. Made of goods that wear, and keep Made of goods that wear, and keep their shape. We are turning them out by the hundreds and the values are so far ahead of anything you ever saw, the goods themselves so perfect, so stylish, so thoroughly up to date, that much as we may promise you will find more when you get there

BUTLER PANTS CO.

125 W. Jefferson St.—½ block west of Berg's Bank.

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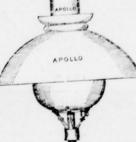
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The latest and all the finest papers of the market can be found at DOUGLASS'

BOOK STORE 241 S. Main St N. B. We have \$4.00 to \$25.00. APOLLO GAS LAMP.



Price complete with By-Pass and Glass Chimney \$2.00 With Mica Chimney \$2.25. Geo. W. Whitehill,

About 200 participated. Rev. J. R. Smith began a ten day's

series of evangelistic meetings in the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday even-A special sermon to the firemen was preached by the pastor of the German autheran church at Evans City last sunday. The J. A. Irwin Company

Sunday. The J. A. Irwin Company attended in dress uniform, and the church was crowded. The W. C. T. U. of Springdale will old a Neal Dow memorial meeting at

BUTLER COUNTY PEOPLE RESPECTFULLY, SAY WHO ARE USING HOME COM-

WHAT

FORT RANGES. "Wrought Iron Range Co" Gentlemen: We purchased from your salesman in 1892 "Home Comfort Ranges," and are pleased to say they nave given entire satisfaction, and we can cheerfully recommend them to our riends and neighbors.

F. M. Robb,

Sonora, Butler Co. Mrs. W. Kirch, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schivertzer,
Sarversville, Pa., Butler Co.
J. E. Hepler, rversville Pa., Butler, Co. Petersville, Pa., Butler Co.

H. McClymonds, M. D., Mrs. McClymonds, Renfrew, Pa. Butler Co. Jefferson Centre, Aug. 26 '97.

We the undersigned purchased a "Home Comfort Range" from the "Wrought Iron Range Co.," of St. Louis, Mo., six years ago. We are using gas in the range at present. We used and could be the sent than the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent that the sent that the sent d wood and coal one year, and we have ever had to have a back wall, or grate placed since we have had the range t is a perfect baker, heater and a great aver of fuel. We can cheerfully recom-nend it to anyone in need of a range. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Logan,

Gentlemen: We purchased from your alesman Barney Johnson, a "Home comfort Range," and are pleased to say it gives entire satisfaction. As it takes less fuel, a spendid baker, and alway hot water on hand. And we can recom mend it to all in need of a good Range. Respt. Mr. and Mrs. John Harting.

This is to certify, I bought a "Home comfort Steel Range" from Barney connson, salesman, recently, and find Johnson, salesman, recently, and find same a perfect Range in every respect. It takes a great deal less fuel, and al-ways hot water on hand. It is the best range we ever seen.

"To whom it may concern."

Mrs. B. A. Waldron. "Wrought Iron Range Co.,"
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1897.
We bought off your wagon a "Home
Comfort Range," six years ago, and are
pleased to say it is in perfect order tolay. We never have spent a cent on it for repairs, it is a perfect baker, heater and cooker, and we would not part with S. F. & A. L. Bowser, Atty's. it for twice what we gave for it,

ould not get another.

Very Respt.,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Negley, Jefferson twp.

Renfrew, Pa., Sept. 2, 1897.
This is to certify that we have used a "Home Comfort Range" since 1892, and it is as perfect today as the day we bought it. It has needed no repairs whatever, and gives entire satisfaction.



shoes at lower prices than ever before.

We anticipated our wants early in the

season and bought very heavy before the

shape to sell you your footwear at old

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NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith, 7 her next friend S. Irwin, versus ohn L. Smith.

In the Court of mon Pleas of Co., Pa. A. D. June Term, 1897. 18, page 113. O JOHN L. SMITH

FRANK KOHLER, Att'y. NOTICE IN DIVORCE. Gottleib Hess In the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co
Carolina Hess Pa. A. D. No. 9 June

Term, 1897 Book 18-Page 120. TO CAROLINA HESS; Two Subpoenas in above case having been returned "N. E. I." you the said Carolina Hess, above named defendant are hereby required to appear in said Court of Common Pleas, to be held a atler. Pa., on Tuesday the 7th, day Butler, Pa., on Tuesday the 7th. day of December, 1897, being the first Tuesday of next term of said Court to answer the said complaint and show cause, if any you have, why an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted to the said Gottleib Hess.

You are hereby notified that the complete the said of the said for the s plaint in the above will be heard before said Court and determined on December 7th, 1897, at which time and place you

e notified to attend.
WILLIAM B. DODDS

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. re estate of David B. Crowe, dec'd., late of Forward twp., Butler County, Penn'a.

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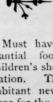
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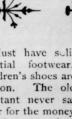
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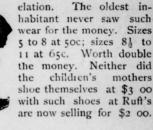
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