Cooper & Co's 1-5 off. New York Tribune's Almanac. Chronicle Telegraph. Sheriff's Sale for February 4th.

Administrators and Executors of estates can secure their receipt books at the CITI ZEN office, and persons making public sales their note books.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

The Present Situation. Ah! things were looking awful blue, Looking a regular indigo hue Oil way down, and wages too, Not a thing for drillers to do. our next door neighbor looked at you to pierce you through and through see if there wasn't some mortgage

And every day a long array of judgments new Were written down in "Record 2." Then what does some clever-fellow
Just to make things a bluer blue,
Just to season the salty stew
"Standard Oil" times brought to pe
But try to smash our work in glass.
Afraid he would not get his cash, ather see things go to smash, ortgage, receiver and such hash ombines to make the Plate Works

Twas enough to make an angel——! It fairly took, when noised around, The starch clean out of our old town. But ah! it brought out more than Staid old Butler to being knocked flat Would not concent, like an angry cat Her backbone rose and she loudly spat At the Plate Glass Trust, and threat-

ened to bat The life clean out of anything that uld interfere with the commissariat The Plate Glass boys were to have a

parade And show the stuff of which they are made.
Tho' they didn't, they spoke for their bread and butter
And long and loud each curse they Against all trusts, and especially The one that's fighting the home

And the people began to pull together, Give helping hands to one another, And man to man they stood to weather Depression's blast, when lo, at last

past. Prosperity came on as fast As sea winds roam, And it was made right here at home. This story's moral is shortly told, Follow the rule taught by him of old. To unto others as you would be don

by, Help your neighbor while helping You will best increase your own fund Increasing the work, reputation and wealth Of the town.

Beck farm in Summit twp. was struck by lightning.

room now occupied by J. R. Grieb and will occupy it April 1st.

tion to their mill as soon as the weather mits, and also improve the old mill. -Would our correspondents please

had their blacksmith shop on S. Wash

ington street open just one year and re-January was named after Janus,

the deified old duffer who had two faces. The weather of Janus' month is west the old man.

The Plate Glass Works is so rushed the orders that its employees will solve the orders that its employees will \$50,000 damages for the death of her

with orders that its employees will hereafter work day and night, excepting Sunday; and two additioual polishers and grinding machines have been rigged up.

S. Copley, at Paint Creek, Clarion county, on Jan. 23, 1897. Mr. Copley was baggagernaster on the train that jumped off the high bridge at that place and he was killed. rigged up.

-Saturday night burglars entered of J. V. Ritts, asignee of S. W. Craw ford, asked for the appointment of McKee & Partridge's hardware store at Hilliards, and took about \$60 worth of merchandise. At present there is no court appointed T. P. Mifflin, Robert O. Shira, A. L. Campbell, Samuel M. Seaton, Alphonse Krause, Robert Flem-ing and J. W. Powell, to meet on the premises, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 10 a. known clue that may lead to the apprehension of the criminals

-Dr. C. N. Thomas will lecture in the High School chapel room Tuesday m evening, Jan. 25, for the benefit of the scientific department of the school. The subject will be Cuba, from which country Dr. Thomas has lately returned. High School students are selling tickets which cost 25 cts.

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—A membership contest has been started in the Y. M. C. A. There will be three teams, Chas. E. Smith, the leader of last year's winning team, Arthur Flack and Paul Eisler have been chosen as captains. Each captain thooses a team of twelve members who will hustle out and bone their fellow citizens to join the Y. M. C. A. Don't citizens to join the Y. M. C. A. Don't Williams, Esq., was appointed master to make partition. put them off when they tackle you. Memberships range from \$2 to \$10 a year. The losing team will! banquet the winners at the end of the contes which will be the 25th of February.

have an opportunity to vote for or against a poor farm on Feb. 15th. A poor farm has proven to be a good institution in many of the adjoining counties and it was a matter of much regret to a large number of voters who had it came up before the voters of Clarion county at a recent election it was defeated. It will be interesting to know now Butler county will deal with the matter.-East Brady Review.

-We hear a great deal about the un necessary expenses of the maintenance of the Mercer county poor farm. A Mercer county man who was in Butler this week said their poor farm was nearly self sustaining, their poor tax was practically nothing, the male paupers work the farm and the women care for the house and the children everything is neat, clean and in good order, all by the paupers own work. numane and economical way of caring for the poor. A poor farm, honestly anaged, is undoubtedly the best so-

Intion to the Poor question.

LEGAL NEWS.

J. H. Donaghy vs T. W. Phillips, umpsit, will be tried Tuesday, Jan 25

A. Steelsmith vs A. M. Aiken et. al.

W. A. McCormick vs J. G. Patter on assumpsit, was settled; also J. H. Peters vs J. Riddle et. al., trespass; al-

E. Gold vs H. Liebler, replevit

. C. Bellis vs A. E. Myers, appeal.

In the case of R. Bittani vs J.

M. D. Zahnizer, W. G. Russell et. al.

The Bryan vs Phillips, trespass, Smith vs Butler boro., appeal viewers report, are on trial today.

NOTES.

George Roher has issued a capias

Hearing of the equity case of F. J Klingler vs. Stannard Plate Glass Co was continued from 22nd to the 29th.

On Saturday the Court gave an opin

F. B. Lensner was appointed judge of

Deeds of Sheriff Dodds to P. C. Su

ton to property in Mars and to J. E. Brandon to 60 acres in Connoquenessing twp. were acknowledged Saturday.

A motion for a new trial has been

Letters of administration on the es

tate of Thomas McGinnis, late of Buf-falo twp., have been granted to J. W. McGinnis; also on the estate of Jacob Geibel, late of Butler boro, to Margaret

The charter of the Pittsburg Lime stone Co. Ltd. has been recorded. It was also also recorded in Allegheny, Lawrence and Blair counties.

Dr. Moritz Salm has registered as an

William Greer plead guilty to lar

ceny in the Allegheny Co. Court Tues-day, and was sentenced to two years in the workhouse. He was arrested at Walter's mill in Butler some time ago

The charter of the American Mirror

Calendar for Court of Common Plea

calendar for Court of Common Pleas commencing Monday, Jan. 31: F H Lewis vs C Graham et al, mechanics lien; H Iman vs A M Nichols et al, as-sumpsit; Etta Steel vs JA Richey et al, issue awarded by the Court; Fulton &

Works, of Butler, has been filed.

Monday, Feb. 14th.

for stealing a team.

elections of Saxonburg bore.

respass against W. C. Hawn.

has been taken.

sumpsit; A B C McFarland, receiver, vs J E Cupps, sei fa sur mortgage; D Burns vs L Oesterling, appeal; C J D Strohecker vs J C Milleman, replevin; P Bell vs N Hilliard, ejectment; C Leibold vs J Hazlett, assumpsit; A B C McFarland, receiver, vs T J Montgomer, sei fa sur mortgage; J T English vs TRIAL LIST.

Christina Lotz vs A. M. Ziegler, trespass, Jan. 13, verdict for the plaintiff for \$10. Defendant pays costs.

In the case of Mrs. E. McCafferty vs the Penna R. R. Co., the name of the late C. F. McCafferty, for whose injuries in the accident at Harbison Station, April I, 1897, damages was asked, was substituted. On Jan. 15, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$8.

J. Sarver vs P. and S. Harrigan, trespass. Jan. 14, jury finds for the plaintiff for \$8.

Jas. and Mary A. Dixon vs Worth twp., J. Morrow, J. McClymonds and S. Moore, supervisors, trespass, was extend for \$250.

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Samuel Findley of Clay twp. was in some the fields in Butler, last Friday.

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Jas and Mary A. Dixon vs Worth
twp., J. Morrow, J. McClymonds and
S. Moore, supervisors, trespass. was
settled for \$350.

J. T. & A. Hamilton vs the P. B. &
L. E. R. R. Co., trespass. Jan. 14, jury
gave a verdict of \$18,625 for the plaintiff. This is the largest verdict ever
given in Butler county.
The plaintiffs own and operate
the flint glass bottle works in Butler.
The rilroad was built on a trestle over
their grounds close to the works and on
ground on which they had made preparations to build an additional factory.
This likeiy accounts for the size of the
verdict. A motion for a new trial has
been made by the defendant.

The interpleader case of Annie Tay.

County courts recently that will be of
interest to all farmers, James Colgan,
Supervisor of Harrison township, had
used his own teams to work on the
roads to the amount of \$926. An apport allowing this bill and Judge
White in deciding the case says "I do
not doubt in a case of absolute necessity a supervisor might use his own
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The interpleader case of Annie Taylor vs J. M. Shaffer was changed into Mary Shaffer vs Annie Taylor. On Saturday a verdict was given for the defendant. self. A sense of propriety, of fair hon-est dealing and of the manifest danger of abuse, forbids it, and the law de-clares it against public policy."

He sustained the appeal and disal-lowed the claim of the supervisor.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Jos F Mitchell to S S Allen 218 acre in Jackson for \$1600. Sam'l Beighley to G F Beighley 36 acres in Clay for \$1. M E McKinney to M C Davis 1 acre H D Ziegler to S A Beam lot in Har-

oup to Laura Shoup lot in Evans Margt. Dillmore vs J. H. Faubel et. City for \$3800. E Richardson to M E Metz lot at Callery for \$725. Cephas McLaughlin to Louis Fulme Snyder, assumpsit, the plaintiff did not appear and non suit was entered. A motion to take non suit off will be heard at Argument Court. 4 acres in Fairview twp for \$200. S B Douthett to Wm M Brown property for \$1000. A J Burr to Geo H Burr, 63 acres in

M. D. Zahnizer, W. G. Russell et al., vs. Penn'a. Torpedo Co., trespass.

Monday a compulsory non suit was granted by the Court on motion. This was a suit to recover damages for injuries to an oil well done by a glycerine shot exploding at the wrong point. The non suit was granted on the ground that the defendant was justified in thinking the torpedo was at the right place before exploding it. An appeal has been taken.

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After a jury was sworn in the case of	Marriage Licenses.	
J. V. Ritts, assignee of Samuel Craw- ford, ys the P. B. & L. E. Co., the case was continued by agreement to Jan. 26.	C. S. List	
J. W. Barris vs Union Heat & Light Co., trespass; yesterday a verdict for the defendant was given by consent of the parties.	Carrie Harbison	
In the case of Clinton twp. vs Road Commissioners et. al., the appeal from the viewers report was dismissed.	Joseph F Stephens. Isle Julia Ann McGowan John H Welsh Coaltown Nora E Stevenson Cherry twp	
The jury in Mercer vs. Orr, replevin suit (litigation about some saw-mill property) retired Wednesday morning and has not yet reported. This morning they asked for instructions from the Court and then retired again.	J W Clark	
Later the Jury found for the defend-	At Kittanning, Levi Cypher of Butler	

and Margaret Collins of Freeport. -The Elroy Stock Co. is playing t

-- The School Board of Butler don't-The will of Wm. Conway late of Concord twp. has been probated and letters granted to Geo. B. Turner.

vant that \$2000, with the conditions imposed by Col. McKee's will -At the meeting of the Huma

Wm. McGee, who was held for court on a charge of larceny of coal from a freight car in the P. & W. yards, waived presentment and plead society Tuesday evening L. P. Walker, Esq., was elected agent for this county guilty.

On Monday he was sentenced to pa The Standard Plate Glass Works are yet located on the South Side. Buteir paper and have their copy in not side, But-ter than Tuesday. \$10 fine, costs, restore goods or their are yet located on the South Side, But-value and imprisoned in the jail for 15 ler—all reports to the contrary notwith-

standing. There are no changes in the Butler Borough has filed a sci. fa. sur municipal lien against the Butler Public Cemetery, heirs-at-law of Norbert Foltz and Samuel-Cunningham. This is a proceeding to collect the assessments due for paving North and McKean streets on the north and west sides of the old cemetery. situation -We received a dollar yesterday from vestern city in a registered letter reuiring ten cents worth of stamps. The

tercup, Sunday Jan. 30th. There will also be services each evening during the previous week at 7 o'clock.

MARKETS.

Local dealers are paying 80c for wheat, 40c for rye; 33c for corn, 25c for oats, and 65c a hundred for buckwheat. Local grocers are paying 18c for but-ter, 20c for eggs, 65c for potatoes, 50c for parsnips and beets, 35c for turnips, 85c for onions, and 10c per pound for chickens dressed.

A Letter For You.

Unclaimed letters at the Postoffice at Butler Pa., week ending Jan. 17, 1898 Mr J F Alexander, Ethel Burtner, Mr D D Campbell, Mr William Friend Mr C H Graham, Mr Dan Harrington, Mr Jacob Hite, Miss May Minister, Mr line Ross, Mr George Shaffer, Miss Annie Snyder, H T Shaffer, Chas Speer, Rev D B Stahlman. In calling for these letters please s advertised. JOHN W. BROWN, P. M.

PARK THEATRE.

ELROY STOCK COMPANY. To night—A Fair Rebel. Friday night—Paradise Alley. Saturday after-noon 2 oclock,—Unknown, prices 10 and 20 cts. Saturday night—Midnight

GUT BROS. MINSTRELS-26TH, At Music hall last night the Guy Bros. Minstrels made their first appear race to a Wilkesbarre audience, and is aughter and applauses is satisfaction the company made a great hit. Th jokes were new and the specialties all that could be desired. Arthur Guy's coronet playing was a big feature, as was also Prof. Keating's banjo and mandolin solos. The statue act of the three Guy brothers, was a very fine piece of work. Everyone went home saying it was one of the finest ever in The petition of Margt. A. List adm'x. of George List, dec'd., for leave to mortgage real estate for payment of debts will be acted on by the Court,

> the nation, a return of confidence in finances, actuated by the recent wonderful discoveries of gold, theatrical managers have awakened from their lethargy and are offering sumptuous revivols of old successes as well as introducing many startling novelties. One of the most liberal revivals of the One of the most liberal revivals of the season is the coming attraction of "Ole Olson" which comes to this city with the strongest endorsements of the eastern press. The comedy is cleverly written and well acted by a company composed of nearly all the originals. The specialities are bright and catchy and the great bicycle race a feature that has caused a revolume.

PERSONAL.

Wayne Walker, who has been in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point since lest June, has returned home. Military training evidently agrees with Wayne, as he is much increased in size and undoubtedly in learning also.

s Lady Anne Coventry, danghter of Lord Coventry, was married recently to Prince Dhuleep Singh, son of the late Maharajah of the Punjaub. This Prince of India is described as a "short fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English of the Punjaub. The Prince of India is described as a "short fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English of the Punjaub. The Prince of India is described as a "short fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English of the Punjaub. The Prince of India is described as a "short fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English of the Punjaub Indian Prince of India is described as a "short fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English of the Punjaub Indian Prince of India is described as a "short fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English of the Punjaub Indian Prince of the poor and all running expenses, we have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you should build a Poor house, in your County, it is the cheapest way of caring for the poor house, we think you should build a Poor house, we think you should build a Poor house, in your County, it is the cheapest way of caring for the poor and all running expenses, we have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you should build a Poor house, in your County, it is the cheapest way of caring for the poor house, in your County, it is the cheapest way of caring for the poor house, in your County, it is the cheapest way of caring for the poor house, in your County, it is the cheapest way of caring for the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an average 160 in the poor house, we think you have on an aver fat greasy Indian," and the bride as a handsome English girl There is something terribly revolting about the apparently growing disposition of women to prostitute themselves to all sorts of inferior lunk heads for the sake

The Karns City Institute.

The Farmer's Institute held at Karns

City January 14 and 15th under the auspices of the State board of managers, and assistants, composed of some of the most enterprising farmers in that vicinity and elsewhere, was well attended. Although the weather was somewhat unfavorable, the church in which the institute was held was comfortably filled at both day and comfortably filled at both day and evening sessions. The days meeting at 1 P. M. was called to order by W. H. H. Riddle and Mr. R. R. McDermit was elected chairman, J. A. Patton secretary. The first subject, How to Make Farming Pay, was answered by Mr. Gabriel Hiester, in the most practical manner; Poultry for profit was discussed by J. A. Patton of Parkers Landing; Dairying and what the dairy cow should be, was told in full by Mr. C. L. Peck of Coudersport Pa. The next in order was the question box, The next in order was the question box and many practical questions pertaing to farm life was asked and answe in the most appropriate manner; Sho Agriculture be taught in our pu Agriculture be taught in our public schools, was answered by Gabriel Hies-ter of Harrisburg Pa. in the affirmative large houses this week, and are giving good satisfaction.

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ter of Harnsburg Fa. in the farmers best, was good satisfaction. our representatives, that a Chair of Agriculture be placed in our Normal Schools; and as soon as practicable the elements of Scientific Agriculture be taught in our common Schools. Barn-yards and how to construct them, also

the value of baruyard manure, was the farm and how to stop them, Silos and Ensilage, how to build silos and fill the same, the culture and harvesting the crops was detailed in full by Mr. Oliver Stoughton of Prospective raising was discussed pect, Pa. Poultry raising was discussed by Mr, Earnest Mattison of Greer Pa. Breeds and breeding was discussed by C. L. Peck of Coundersport Pa. in the most scientific and impressive manner, quiring ten cents worth of stamps. The same money could have been sent to us by postal order for five cents in all—three for the order and two for the stamp.

If you suffer with sick headache take a dose of Dr. Bull's Pills. You will find almost immediate relief. 10 and 25 cents.

CHURCH NOTES.

Communion services will be held in St. John's Reformed church near Buts.

J. A. PATTON

Preparatory services have been going on in the U. P. church for over three week's for the coming of two great evangelists, Leslie E. Hawk and N. C. evangensts, Lesine E. Hawk and N. C. McClelland, who will commence their meeting at 2 P. M., Tuesday the 18th inst., and will continue each afternoon at time above stated, and at 7:30 each evening until January 30th, at which

Fairview Facts.

time there will be communion services The Reformed minister. Rev. Alt house wound up his long protracted scrvice's last Sabbath day with com-munion at which there were 36 new accessions to the church, the largest

umber ever taken at one time. For the next 30 days Mrs. S. M. Mc Clure will sell ladies' hats at firs to make room for Spring Stock.

Washington is a most interesting city. The Capitol, the Congressional Library, the National Museum, and the monument are among the great creations of civilized man, and appeal creations of civilized man, and appeal with peculiar force to every American citizen. Few journeys, in fact, are of more benefit than a trip to this city, the Nation's Capitol, and the scene of mach of vital importance. To afford an opportunity to visit it while Congress is in session, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a series of low rate ten-day excursions to the National Capital, to leave Pittsburg February 17, March 17, April 14, and May 12. Round-trip ticket will be sold at rate of \$9.00 from Pittsburg, good going on special train leaving good going on special train leaving good going on special train leaving guarantee any article sold as heretofore sunpsit; Etta Steel vs J A Richey et al, sense awarded by the Court; Fulton & England because it is the financial center New York makes a similar claim to consideration as the heart of this consideration as the heart of this country. Well, if the money centre is the heart of the business world, presiding over the circulation of its blood, what metaphor will describe the industrial centre? Why, the liver, of course. That is the transforming, refining organ of the body, and everybody knows that when the liver is torpid and out of sorts the whole system is uneasy and derespessed. Pittsburg is certainly the Backson vs M Scanlon, rule: Mary A Nicklas vs J F Cress, assumpsit; C J Backson is uneasy and leading industrial center of the United States, and it is a good thing that there should be such an actual index of its consideration as the department of labor news in the Pittsburg from icle. The properties of the east encourage of a carrying through she are the prigonal will be good on any train except the sone towards its workers, but is impartance. To alford an opportunity to visit it while Con gress is in session, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a dam of the prigionals. The specialities are bright and catchy and the great bicycle race a feature that has caused a protound sensetion.

PUBLIC SALES.

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As to a Poor House,

Miss Vinnie Boyd is the guest of Mrs. O. P. Blakeslee, one of the County C. N. Boyd.

Mrs. John II. Reiber of Mercer St.

John Clark. Phil Harper and Chas Morrison of Washington twp, were in town, Tuesday.

W. H. Grove lately returned from Cambridgeboro, greatly improved in health. While there he stopped at Shady Lawn cottage, kept by C. A. Bailey.

Harry Hamilton has moved to McKeesport and W. H. Young, late of the Butler Pants Co. is now cutter for J. S. Young, at corner of Main and Jefferson Sts.

Wayne Walker, who has been in We consider a Poor Farm and a Poor Harms and a Poor House the proper thing to take care of the poor with. It certainly is the humane way and, I believe the cheapest way of taking care of the poor County Poor District property is (Bradford city is not in our Poor Dist many outside people to take care of all the time. We are of the opinion in McKean county that a Poor House is the thing for any poor district to have." John H. Dean, Commissioners' Clerk

and undoubtedly in learning also.

County Treasurer Harper banquetted the County Auditors and the County Auditors and the County to eat and wear, a house heated by steam, warm and comfortable, the Company engaged in song and music, and passed a most enjoyable evening.

Lady Anne Coventry, danghter of the county and the county danghter of the county and the county danghter of the county danghter of the county and the county danged of the county dang

Be it known that Chas. Fair, H. G. Gillespie and Miss Lucy La. Point, of Cooperstown were guests at the home of James Anderson last Saturday. Wm. Trimble received a handsome present the other day which pleased him very much.

Mrs. Wm. Monks is suffering from a elon on her finger, Ira McCall had his hand badly ushed the other day. Martin Monks was in Pittsburg on onsiness the other day.

Cunningham Trimble and ved from their house, to his fathers Miss Lila Anderson took a flying trip to Saxonburg last Friday. Mrs. Wm. Davis is away visiting her

Pearl Smith of Jefferson Centre he guest of Pearl Criner last Tuesday. Frank Parks of the W. Va. oil fields visited friends in this vicinity not long

H H. Flick of Allegheny is the guest of his brother-in-law, W. J. Sefton. Charlie Fair is on the sick list with the grip.

Wm. Johnston of Harmersville was the guest of his brother, J. C. Johnston one day last week.

George Grieshafer spent list Sanday in Baden. Capt. Ed. Westerman purch ased a fine Bronze turkey from one of the Allegheny county farmers and is going into the turkey business.

J. J. Allen's little daughter fell one Ira McCall of Haysville met with a perious accident by getting his hand aught in a hay-press.

S. F. Johnston was the guest of W. Criner last Sunday.

he guest of John Steverson, last week.

Miss Dora Schweinsberg had the mis fortune to step on a nail, not long since, consequently she is not able to walk very much at present.

Edward McClung lost a valuable horse last week. The horse was stricken with paralysis while driving from T. R. Hoon's to J. D. Smith's. Work has been commenced on the

Quite a number of our young people attended the party at Youngs, not long since, all report a fine time. Chas Carnahan is attending the Col-legirte Institute in Butler. Wm. Ramsey has been granted

Our primaries will be held next Saturday, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M., at the election house.

California.

Clure will sell ladies' hats at first cost to make room for Spring Stock.

Mrs. Eli Reep died Monday night of catarrhal pneumonia. Dr. McKee, of Chicora and Dr. Howe, of Petrolia, were attending her.

Mr. Jacob Reep's widow, now living with her son-in-law' Wm. Gardner adjoining town is lying very low with dropsy.

Harry Bowlinger came home from Pittsburg where he has been working for several years.

Mrs. Howe and Dan, from Greenville arrived on Monday evening in time to saying it was one of the finest ever in the city. They appear here in Park Theater, Wednesday Jan 26.

OLE OLSON

With the indications in commercial circles of a stimulus in the business of the nation, a return of confidence in figure acceptant with the indications of the strength of t senger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelghia.

Pianos, Organs etc. at Cost.

uarantee any article sold as heretofore

plete line for this season. Come and see for yourself.

-Job work of all kinds done at th

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

John Boston, a car

RESPECTFULLY,

from his wagon and seriously injured a few days ago.

W. H. Bahm of Adams twp., fell from the second floor of his barn last Thursday and broke three ribs and a shoulder blade. Dr. S. O. Sterrett at-tended him and he is now improving as fast as could be expected.

OIL NOTES.

The Producers and Refiners Oil Co. nave raised the price of crude to 70 cts. The Standard still pays 65. Nicholas & Co. have sold their interests on the Miller farm near the trestle for \$4,800. They had 3 wells doing 8

PARKER-Moore & Co's test well on the Biglow is reported doing 25 barrels: and Parker & Co's well on the Allen 50

BUTTERCUP—Miller. Dodds, Fair & Co. sold their lease and four producing wells on the Dufford to the Forest Oil

In local oil circles special interest was stirred up last week by the publication of the Sisterville item announcing the taking of subscriptions in that region for the extension of the Producers and Refiners pipe line from Coraopolis, Pa., to the Sistersyille fields, in competition with the Standard lines. The latter now have no competition in that're-

Leasureville Items.

Miss Acre, who died at Natrona, wa interred at Buffalo Presbyterian buring ground on Thursday, 13th.

the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Stover returned home from Pitts burg Saturday. She had been taking care of her son's wife who is very sick

f a fever. The Republican nomination will Saturday the 22d, between th ours of 4 and 7 p.m.

Those who attended the Farmers' Institute at Sarversville report the same a grand success.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. C. D. No. 117, 118, 119, March Term, Williams & Mitchell, Atty's.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. Issue of the Court of Comman Pleas of Butler Pa., and to me directed, there will be e ed to public sale, at the Court House, in borrough of Butler, Pa., on Friday, the day of January, A. D. 1898, at 1 o'clock I the fallowing described property to-wi

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ified to attend. WILLIAM B. DODDS, Sheriff. STON & GREER, Atty's.

Orphan's Court Sale.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Mary Case, dec'd, late of Jefferson twp., Butler Co., 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 and state aforesaid, dec'd., will offer for

CJUNKIN & GALBREATH. Atty's. Orphan's Court Sale.

Monday, February 21, 1898.

PETER A. BARNHART, MCJUNKIN, att'y., Butler, Pa. Orphan's Court Sale.

By virtue of an order and decree of the phan's Court of Butler County, Penn'a... ie undersigned administrator of the estate William Lardin, late of Clinton twp, unty and state aforesaid, dec'd., will offer reade at public vendue on the premises Saturday, Feb. 26, 1898,

sted June 3, 1897; situated in the townships unity and state inforestid, and bounded of enorth by lands of John Halstead, on the sit by lands of G. P. Harvey, on the sout I lands of Samuel Snyder and Mrs. Mary G ardin, and on the west by a public road ardin, and on the west by a public road liddings and fruit trees thereon; a good in of coal underlies the land, which have en opened and operated. The property if good repair and is in all respects a desira-ce home. TERMS OF SALE—One-half of the pu

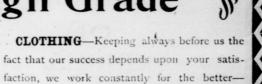
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ed for settlement to
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Executor of John Hetselgesser, dec'd.
Leasureville Pa. W. C. FINDLEY, att'y.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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MARY WAGNER HENRY WAGNER, JR.
Att'y in Fact.
Butler, Pa. Executrix. or

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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JAS. WALLACE, Portersville Pa. Executors. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

granted to the undersigned executors by the Register of Wills, on the estate of aforesaid decedent, therefore any and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims should present them properly proved for payment to FLLEN LANE CROWE. y proved for payment to
ELLEN JANE CROWE,
DAVID N. CROWE,
Renfrew, Pa.
Executors of David B. Crowe.

n re estate of David B. Crowe, dec'd.

ty, Penn'a. Letters testamentary having been

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Nov. 9, 1897. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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