LOCAL AND GENERAL.

West Wayne street

-All the Republican candidates and

be in Butler next Saturday.

in 60 days, and sell everything. See during the past week.

the 15th without going south. -I. W. Groom and A. A. Park of

Mars, who were partners in the wagon-

five machines into Butler last week. -Farmer's Institutes -at Prospect next Wednesday and Thursday; North

tacks of grip.

town that beginning with the present year water rents will be payable quar

some time past.

ets today, after a week's recess. Oliver Stoughton of the Prospect Creamery passed through Butler, Tues-day, on his way to attend a dairymen's 17th, at 7:30 p. m. from the purpose of electing a Board of Directions for one

year. All members of the Association

Elmer Carter of Connoquenessing oro., was brought in to the Hospita discovered, which consists in the inhalalast week suffering with rheumatism and dropsy. His wife is also sick at their home in Connoquenessing. tion of chlorine. Of twenty-four cases treated with it in the Brooklyn hospital recently, there were twenty-four com-

John Blevins, the old City Treasure of New Castle, who was so cruelly mur-dered in his office last Saturday night, has several friends and many acquain-tances in this county. He was related to the Forresters of Prospect and Mrs. Balph of Butler. the P. & W. bet year Reibold and Eide-

nan. A large number of men employed Al. Hay, the merchant of Chitom twp., shot a wildcat in the woods along Rocky Run, last Thursday. He saw it in the brush and at first thought it was a dog, and he had quite a fight with it. It measured 4ft 3in from point of nose to tip of tail, and Al has its hide

> -G. C. McCracken has opened a neat restaurant on N. Main St., near the

"All about the prize-fight" yelled the newsboys yesterday morning and yourself to be in arrears with us, that we would be greatly obliged if you'd calling at the office or sending the -The time is drawing near for pri- amount, and recive proper credit.

Markets.

Good timothy hay sold in Butler, last Spring Election day, which is February week at \$8.00 per ton. 21. In Butler several candidates in both

Our dealers are paying 18 to 20 cents for butter, 20 for eggs, 40 for potatoes, 50 to 60 for onions, 60 to 80 for apples, 50 for parsnips carrots and beets, 25 to 30 for turnips, 1½ a 15 for cabbage, and 9 and 10 a 15 for dressed chicken. Flour retails at from 80 cts to \$1.40.

The weather has been rather fresh for sales and but few are advertised. We note the following: January 24th, at Fred Herald's in Centre twp., near Butler.

The largest purchaser at the Assignee's sale of J. McD. Scott & Co., Wholesale Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, 813 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa, was P. W. Ruff. He bought for A. Ruff & Son nearly 6000 pairs. There will be some lively shoe selling now. at Harrisburg next Tuesday. the 17th.

> might just say we can furnish it from 75 cents per sack up to \$1.20 per sack. Our flour needs no commendation to e who are using it, as for others. a is all we ask. The quality and atity are guaranteed. quantity are guaranteed. GEO. WALTER & SONS.

Misses' seamless back oil grain shoe 65c. Ladies' heavy farm shoes 75c. Old ladies' felt shoes 50c at Ruff's.

To those prefering a spring wheat flour we would say our "Best Patent" is a VERY CHOICE ARTICLE.

GEO. WALTER & SONS. Candee rubbers. Ladies' heel or spring heel 15c, Boy's 20c, Men's 30c and 40c at Ruff's during the big sale now go-

The Pittsburg Dispatch.

Reduced Rates to Harrisburg via Pennsylvania Railroad, Ac-count Inauguration of Governor Stone.

McCandless, M. E. Headland, G. J. Pesiring to witness the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of Hon. W.
A. Stone, as Governor of Pennsyl vania, at Harrisburg, January 17, the Pennsyl-Dr. Bull's Cough syrup is usid by the best people in the land. It cures at once hoarsness and throat affections. Price 25c.

The persons who took Lewis Herold's milk can last Thursday had better return the same as they are known and at Harrisburg, January 17, the Pennsylbox at Harrisburg, January 18, 1899, Industry and Casper F. Soon January 16 and 17, good to return until January 18, 1899, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate twenty-five cents). Children for \$1000. The persons who took Lewis Her-old's milk can last Thursday had better of single fare for the round trip (mini-return the same as they are known and mum rate twenty-five cents). Children will be dealt with according to law, if

TRIAL LIST.

The case of Thos. Robinson vs PRR

W. J. Pflough, of Evans City, attended to some business in Butler, Monand wife vs John Berg was discontinue 1 \$750

The first case for trial was that of A C McQuistion vs Philip Winter, trespass for damages for injury to the plrs. Dr. J. L. Christy of Connoquenessing, attended to some business matters in Butler, Saturday.

Miss Stella Heydrick has returned from a visit to relatives in Franklin and Meadville.

minor daughter, Nettie, through h seduction by the deft. After three w nesses had been examined for the pl the deft. found a vital defect in t statement of the plf. and on its bein amended, the deft. pleaded surprise at the case was continued until March 1

The grip gripped Robert Irwin of Forward twp, and kept him in bed a few days last week.

D. H. Caldwell, of S. McKean st.

the grip sufferers. No services were held in the Grace Lutheran Church last Sunday.

J. W. Groom, of Mars, was in town, Monday. His wife made him a handsome Christmas present this year—a new baby.

The law firm of Painter & Murrin were in great distress last week, both were in great distress last week, both

tacks of grip.

Hal. Heberling of Portersville, W. F.
English, of Muddycreek, and Nethaniel
Grossman of Prospect, are attending
Grossman of Prospect, are attending
L Brown, appeal by deft. from judgment of \$65.28 rended by L M Wise,

J Berg & Co H & G Baldauf, (two its) sci fa sur judgments to revive and ntinue lien of same, one for \$288.75

Judge Agnew of Beaver was 90 years old last Thursday, and after court adjourned that day all the members of the bar called upon him. He is in feeble health.

The G E Smith Middlings Purifier Co. for use of I N Patterson now for use Enterprise Ntl Bk of Allegheny vs Dan'l Fiedler et al, sei fa sur mortgage.

Rev. Snyder of Callery has moved back to Butler, and is living on Mercer street, but retains his congregation near Callery. Comfortable tenant houses are scarce in that vicinity.

A petition was filed in the Supreme Court of Ohio last Thursday to annul the charter of the Standard Oil Co., in that state, dissolve the corporation and appoint trustees. Geo W Varnum on Saturday took the

oath as mercantile appraiser for the present year. Wm B Purvis, son of Jos L Purvis, Butler, has registered as a law studen R P Scott, attorney for the P & W R P Scott, attorney for the F & W Ry Co., on Saturday presented for re-cording twenty-one deeds from property holders of Jackson and Forward twps, to that Co. for land used in the new line from Reibold to Eidenau. The

The motion of defts. for a new trial favor of the plf. IN Meals, OP Campbell and Warren

wp. for the construction of a public oad from a point on the Plain Grove oad at the dividing line of the Forsythe and Hines farms to a point on the New Castle road at the McConnel school

Oliyer T Badger was granted a di-vorce from Sarah B Badger, also Sarah Clark was granted a diyorce from Silas

The petition of Saml A Leslie of Middlesex twp., admr. of Elizabeth Baker, for leave to sell real estate was granted

Snowden Boyd has been appointed guardian of Hattie, Jennie, Lottie, Fan-nie and Catharine, minor children of David Boyd, dec'd., of Karns City. Clerk Isaac Meals has been appointed guardian of Sarah E, minor child of Catharine Kinzer late of Clay twp., on the petition of her father, R A Kinzer.

The Court gave an opinion opening addgment in the case of Wm Purvis, for use of Mary E Purvis vs J O Purvis. Motion for new trial in the case of Nancy J Douthett vs H S Gibson was refused and judgment directed to be entered on the verdict.

W.I. McMeekin resigned as overs poor for Fairview twp. and S W Mc Collough was appointed in his place. Milton Meyers has been appointed guardian of Jennie, Burton, and Paul Covert, minor children of Pearson Covert, late of Brady twp.

Jardin, late of Centre twp., have been granted to Mary Jardin.

On petition of C B Harper, admr Andrew J Harper, dec'd, late of Jackson twp., the court granted an order of sale of real estate to pay debts.

On complaint of P L Hunter, S M Beighley has been held for court by Esq. Elliott Robb, on charges of assault and battery and surety of the peace.

W H Lusk Esq. auditor of the estate of Henry Sefton, dec'd, has filed his report and J L Purvis et al, executors of same have filed their final account.

which he is so good), Thomas Ross, Jes sie Izette, etc., will be well cast.

THE AVENUE THEATRE, PITTSBURG Bartley Campbell's great play of the

Earl M Orr. John C Twaddle. Nelson

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

D B Shontz to Jacob Kristophel dacres in Jackson for \$340.

Jacob Kristophel to P & W Ry Co lot in same for \$400.

D B Shontz to same lot in same for \$480.

Abraham M Zeigler to same lot in

Jacob Heid to same lot in same for wheat. Wheat and Ryo

FIRES.

same for \$750.

Andrew Wahl to same lot in same for The Hotel Richlieu in Pittsburg, op-82725.

Henry Wahl to same lot in Jackson by fire early last Sunday morning, and and carriages were substituted by fire early last Sunday morning, and hearses in funerals for children. for \$825.

Thos Welsh to same lot in Jackson three people were killed by fire and

or \$350.

Nancy E Critchlow to P & W Ry Co
of in Forward for \$363.

Harvey Goehring to same lot in Forsard for \$100.

The barn of Joseph Cross in Worth ward for \$100. twp. was burned last Friday hight.

Jacob L Dambach to same lot in same Two horses, three cows, twenty-five Jacob L Dambach to same lot in same or \$1020.

Jane Marsball to same lot in same for 1600.

Campbell McDonald to same lot in same for 2000.

John Voegtley to same lot in same for 350.

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John Voegtley Jackson for \$550.

John Voegtley to same lot in same for and told Mr. Cross that his barn was

250.

Shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday, the house on Coal street, near Muntz's coal Geo L Bame to same lot in same for bank, occupied by Hiram Brody, of the Eliza Cochran to Jos H Cochran Jot Hotel Butler and John Clarkson of the ochran to Jos H Cochran dot ville for \$1000.

Myers to H Slaugenhaupt lot bur was completely consumed. It was boundary and broke his arm. r \$50.

Augusta Brown 5 in tae kitchen when the fire started and in H. W. Koonce's home last Saturday, cres in Parker for \$500.

Conrad Rogner to John Seig lot in Conrad Rogner to Seig lot in Conrad Rogner to Se Conrad Rogaer to John Seig lot in ancaster for \$300.

Frank Divener to H G Koegler lot at Lannahstown for \$250.

G M Campbell to B B Thompson lot a Centreville for \$300.

Sarah E Wasson to Augusta Brown Centreville for \$300.
Sarah E Wasson to Augusta Brown father-in-law. Loss on building and at contents is about \$1000, partly offset by last Tuesday. tin Martinsburg for \$100.

Abr Stickle to John C Hogue 10 acres some insurance in a Harrisburg com-Worth for \$320.

Worth for \$320.

Philip Franck to A C Wagner lot in lillerstown for \$3300.

R A Henderson to J N Book 37 acres

The Hospital.

The annual meeting of the members of the Butler County General Hospital Association was held on Tuesday evenng, when the following were elected ing, when the following were elected directors te serve for the ensuing year:
T. J. Shufflin, A. E. Rieber, J. W. Aland, Amos Steelsmith, J. V. Ritts, L. E. Stein, and Mesdames T. J. Steen, J. H. Troutman, W. D. Brandon, L. R. Schmertz, J. H. Sutton, H. W. Christie, N. M. Hoover, J. S. Campbell and Miss leabel White

N. M. Hoover, J. S. Campbell and Miss sabel White. Vice-President Shufflin, in his report outs the total expense of running the nospital for the past six months at \$1500 says that an elevator and set of sur-. Forward cal instruments are needed also that the basement floor should be cemented and an annex built for cases of conta-gious disease, which are now refused Every effort should be made to have

the State Legislature make a liberal ap-

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CALIFORNIA.

America is a great country. In va-iety and grandeur of uatural scenery t is unrivaled. To traverse it, to be-iold its diversities and its wonders, is a

A special meeting of Butler Presby-ry will be held in Parker City church i., Thursday, Jan. 19, 1889, at 7:39 p., to receive Rev. J. A. Cunningham om Erie Presbytery, and install him stor of Parker church, if the way be The stockholders of the Butler Sav

The Second Presbyterian church of this place held its first congregations meeting on Dec. 39, ult. Reports show ed that the new church had made re ed that the new church had made remarkable progress during its first year. On January 1, 1898, it started with 237 members and during the year added 65. The net membership now is 290. It has a Sunday School enrollment of 200. Rey. Worrel, the pastor, delivered 210 addresses and made 300 pastoral calls during the year.

Marion for \$1000. W H Vandyke to Minnie N McAlle

uit claim to 36 acres in Marion for \$1.
Archie Montgomery to Jonathan
lick 2 acres in Clinton for \$65.
S M Wiehl to Geo E Welsh lot in

Marriage Licenses.

James M Patton......Concord twp Hattie E Parks......Middlesex twp At Mercer, J M McCartney of Clark's

Mills and Margaret Dobson of Butler

At Franklin, Irven J Morse, of Fores

CHURCH NOTES

Citizen's Bank Evans City to same lot

The pastor having been a subject of grip the communion services in Grace Lutheran church were postponed until Sunday, Jan. 15. Preparatory services Sunday, Jan. 15. Preparatory service will be held on Friday evening. Jan. 18

PARK THEATRE.

REW STONES AT THE AUDIENCE Kathryn Webster of "A Breezy Time" Company, which will appear here shortly, came near loosing one of her many diamond rings the other night in a most novel way. During the progress of the play she made a forward jesture with her hand,

and as she did so a beautiful sapphire ring, surrounded with diamonds, flew from her finger into the audience, as she had neglected to put on her guard ring. and neglected to put on her guard ring, the ring fell into the parquette, a few ows from the stage, between two oung men, who it had been noticed vere in a way flirting with the pretty arls in "A Breezy Time." They both mediately scrambled under their earls for it, thinking, perhaps, aside rom the ring there-might be a note attached but there wasn't

nem in securing the gem.

The embarassed "Johnnies" stared a ch other, the leader took his seat, and he "band played on" MACAULEY PATTON CO.—ALL NEXT WEEK.

A packed house greeted the Macauley A packed house greeted the Macauley Prtton Company in "The Ministers Son" at the opera house last night. The piece which is of the quiet and instructive class was ably presented by the excellent company and judging from the frequent and hearty applause from the large audience, the performance made a very favorable impression. There is not a poor member in the company which is something unusual for a repertoire troupe.—Titusvilie Courrier.

This Co. will open their weeks en gagement at Park Theatre next Mon agement at Park Theatre next Mon-lay night in the same play the "Minis-er's Son" on this occasion ladies will be admitted for 15c. Seats on sale Friday

evening.

liberal education, a revalation to the immured metropolitan citizen. The Personally-Conducted Tour to California under the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves on February 9, affords a most excellent conceptuity to view the vest variety. One of the most powerful comedies ever written by Dion Boucicault is "The Jilt", which will be performed at the Grand Opera House all next week by the splendid Comedy Company of that theatre. Like most of Boucicalt's plays, the scene is laid in Ireland, with by the splendid Comedy Company of that theatre. Like most of Boucicalt's plays, the scene is laid in Ireland, with a cluster of those bright, amusing Irish personages who are always so welcome on the stage. It was for his wife, the beautiful Louisa Thorndyke, that the veteran playright wrote "The Jilt", and it was the last stage work he did, of any account. It was at the same time one of the most successful. It contains humor, pathos, sentiment, romanticism——all the elements of a great comedy. —all the elements of a great comedy.

Lizzie Hudson Collier will play the
dashing young woman who is known as

"Jilt", and the other members of the,
company, including James E. Wilson,
Hugh J. Ward (who will have one of those devil-may-care Irish parts in which he is so good), Thomas Ross, Jes

Bartley Campbell's great play of the heart, "My Partner", will be presented at the Ayenue by the Stock Company next week, beginning Monday, January 16th. I' will be given every evening and at the usual matines Wednesday and Saturday. "My Partner" was recognized as the greatest American play ever written, from the first. It has all Earl M Orr, John C Twaddle. Nelson Smith, Adams A Coovert, Harry R Knox, David Bullman, Jas D Kelly residents of Bruin petitioned to have their names added to the Registry Roll of Parker twp. from which they were omitted by the Assessor. The petition was granted.

Two courts will be run beginning with next Monday. Judge Criswell of Franklin will assist the local court. Franklin will assist the local court.

The court has confirmed the sale of the assigned estate of A A Kohlmyer of Allegheny twp.

The will of Gebhard Wagner late of Butler has been probated. John A and Helen Wagner, executors.

The work of the stage. How well Mr. Walter Edwards will play the part can be conjectured from his work in other plays that have demanded the extremes of generosity and deep emotion. Miss Selene Johnson will of course be "Mary", the girl for love of whom so was better the stage.

> Men's four stay, black top felt boand buckle overs at \$1.50 Boys' fe and buckle overs as low as \$1 at Ruff's Our "Eagle Brand" is the IDEAL win-

nuch tragedy is found in this wonder-

ter wheat flour. Try it.
GEO. WALTER & SONS. Scott's ladies' \$3.00 shoe, price stamped on bottom, silk vesting top lace \$1.45 at Ruff's.

If you want a Bicycle or your old one repaired go to White Walter & Co ame for \$300.

Casper Behm to same lot in same for hire.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

New Castle was the scene of a horri

reward for their capture, and the County Commissioners add \$2000 more.

The Producers are paying \$1.20 for il this morning and the Standard \$1.19. DILKS-O'Brien & Co's No. 3, on the Frederick was shot last Thursday, and immediately began flowing over the top of the derrick.

OIL NOTES.

ALLEGHENY-Williams & Daughe y's No. 1 on the Jesse Joseph was fin shed last Friday and is a good well. Klingler, Neeley & Co's well on the Joseph is due this week.

WORTH TWP-The New Castle Ga WORTH THE New Castle Gas
Co. lately got a good gasser on the Wm.
Humphrey; and have one due on the
Joseph Cooper, this week, and one on
the John Hogue, next week.
The Grove City Gas Co. expect one ext week on the Geo. Gibbons

CENTRE—Eph Martin is drilling well for the Gas Co. on the line between the Roenigk and Aggas farms. MUDDYCREEK-The Forest Oil Co

MUDDYCREEK—The Forest Oil Co has leased about 2000 acres in the vicin ity of Portersville and is paying \$1 a year bonus. Pat Golden has several hundred leased and is drilling on the Kline. Henry Hay has about 500 acres leased for 90 days. They think this is 100-foot territory. The old Muddycreek field is Berea territory—a strata from 1000 to 1200 feet below the surface. But one well has been drilled in the neighborhood of Portersville for some years, and its output of salt water was At the meeting of the stockholders of At the meeting of the stockholders of the Butler County National Bank on Tuesday Jos. Hartman, W. S. Waldron, N. M. Hoover, H. McSweeney, C. P., Collins, E. E. Abrams, I. G. Smith, Les-tie P. Hazlett, M. Finegan, Wm. H. Larkin, W. C. McCandless, Harry Heas-ley, Ben Masseth and J. V. Ritts. years, and its output of salt water was so tremendous that it was abandoned. The saltwater ran down Yellow-creek and killed a number of cows.

WINFIELD—The McCandless & Covell on the Keck, No 3, began flowing few days ago, and shows for the best

An Item of Special Interest To Farmers.

tying increase as compared with a year ago, with a more extensive advertising patronage than ever before, with added press facilities which permit of enlarged editions whenever necessary. The you of the immense amount of money spent in improving our property during the past year, but especially in tremodeling our "FLOUR MILLS" to the very latest "up-to-date system," for most of you are aware of the fact.

But after getting everything in good working order we began a series of tests ged editions whenever necessary, The Pittsburg Times comes to the public for 1899. It modestly claims to be a good, all-round newspaper, neglecting no opportunity to entertain its readers and sparing no effort or expense to get the news accurately and promptly. While it is Republican in politics it endeavors to be fair in discussion. Overlooking no field of human interest, it is carefully edited and courts the favor of the fireside rather than the applause of sensation mongers. For reference it submits to the unbiased judgment of newspaper men anywhere in working order we began a series of tests working order we began a series of tests and experiments by which we found that we are Now making MORE and BETTER flour out of a bushel of wheat than we have ever been able to do be-fore. This fact will be specially interesting when we tell you that we purpose SHARING OUR SUCCESS with you, for on and after January 1, 1899, we will give besides bran and shorts 36 pounds of HIGH GRADE flour per bushel of wheat testing 60 pounds. The flour ment of newspaper men anywhere in the territory in which it circulates. Three dollars a year or six cents a week.

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Your gristing, wheat or buckwheat notice. We are also in the market for all kinds of grain, paying the highest market price for the same, as you will find out if you call on us.

The time is about at hand when most of you will require more or less feed for your stock. When in with your grist just ask to see any goods. They are

your stock. When in with your grist-just ask to see our goods. They are very superior to much of the trashy Western stuff.

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wood Springs, Colorado Springs, tou and Garden of the Gods, Denver, and Chicago. Nineteen days will be spent in California. Round-trip rate, including all necessary expenses during entire trip, \$400 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittsburg; \$395 from Pittsburg. For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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Ladies you can get a beautiful pair of stoes real \$4 value for \$2.25 during the sale of the Scott stock at Ruff's.

Any of our readers needing gas stove r gas ranges, gas fronts or any gas sav ng appliance will find it a financial sav ing appliance will find it a financial saving the delivered to all parts of the town, every day. Leave orRICHE x'S BAKERY

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ing appliance will find it a financial saving to call at the store of W. H.

O'Brien & Son, on East Jefferson St. and get prices on the extensive line they have on exhibition. They are also agents for the celebrated Welsbach Light, of which more than 1200 were

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you want Price List f you want Statements, f you want Note Heads ou want Letter Heads on want Address Cards

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Pomelia. Eskay's Food, Malted Milk, Lactated Food. Mellin's Food, Ridge's Food. Just's Food. Condensed Milk.

Baby's Mother

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C. N. BOYD.

DELANO—Patterson's No. 1 on the Keck was shot Friday and is good for from 10 to 100 barrels. Cal is feeling good over his success.

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Boys' Knee Pants, all wool	
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Men's and Boys' Jean Pants, Lined	
Merino Shirts and Drawers	
Heavy Woolen Gloves and Mitts	
Winter Leather Gloves and Mitts	25

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-A new fire plug has been placed on County Committeemen will probably

-During a fight in the Flinner coal bank near Portersville, last Monday, W. H Covert was seriously injured. -J. C. Heck, trustee of D. A. Heck, wants to close out his entire stock with-

-The Franklin, Pa., "Spectator, one of our most interesting exchanges celebrated its 50th anniversary last Long life to you lrwin.

making basiness, have dissolved part nership; Mr. Park retiring. -W. B. McCandless, of Centre twp. agent for the Davis Sewing Machin Co., shipped another car load of sixty-

Washington, Friday and Saturday, and Evans City the following Monday and -The Water Co. has distributed notices to their patrons throughout

-The Butler County Medicial society banqueted at the Hotel Willard, Tuesday evening, as is their custom annually. The doctors and their families The annual meeting of the Human Society will be in the Court House, Jan

-There is a report down in Pittsburg peace was flimmedout of \$40 by three young girls who showed him a dime and asked him for a nickle to make streetcarfare for all three. Who is he? -A new cure for diphtheria has been

to operate; they blew open George Schenck's safe last Wednesday night. The stores of J. N. Hall and Sol Dunbac at Watters Station were robbed same -Notwithstanding the extremely cold we ther of the past week the work of graling and laving track has been pro-

on the roll are encompel at Glade -Some authority: high, low or otherse: recon neals salohur as a pinacer for grip. "It has been shown," he says, "now wearing salphur in the clothing hat prevented yellow fever, cholera and other diseases. Half a teaspoonful of powderel sulphur in each shoe or stock-

ing is considered to be sufficient."

people bought papers to see "which licked." McCoy is young and slim, and eighth round when he lost his wind, and then Sharkey went at him and make prompt settlement, either by maries for the nomination of borough and township officers. They must be held at least nineteen days before the

Republican and Democratic parties are onnced for ward constable and -The Fifteenth Pa. at Camp Has kell, Ga., are preparing for their musterout and journey home. The orders read that they should be discharged at Camp Haskell and the men to receive per sack. their traveling pay in advance. Some of Co. E's boys write that if this is done they will take trips through the South instead of coming home directly. Cul-

len Armstrong of Co. E has been pro-

the inauguration of Gov. W. A. Stone

The local company, G, will leave here

Monday evening and expect to arrive in

Harrisbnrg, Tuesday morning and start

nome again that evening. Capt

-The 21st Reg. N. G. P. will attend

moted to corporal.

McKee expects to take forty-five men with him. The State carries the men free but they must provide for them -A Pittsburg firm lately received an order for a million dollars worth of aluminum in sheets, the same to be into cooking utensils, buckets, etc. fo the army. Aluminum is the lightest metal known to the commercial world, and the ore from which it is made is found in several of the Southern states.

It takes a polish and is almost as tena-

ler County Medical Society in Butler Tuesday, officers were elected as follows:-President, H. D. Hockenberry West Sunbury; vice president, A. C. Davis, Creighton: secretary, G. J. Peters, Butler; treasurer, N. M. Hoover, Butler; censor, N. M. Hoover; delegates to State Medical Society, R. J. Grossman. Butler, W. R. Hockenberry, Slipperyrock, A. L. Howe, Petrolia. W. G. Kennedy, Portersville, J. C. Atwell, Butler, T. K. McKee, Chicora, and W. W. Lasher, Saxonburg; delegates to National Medical Society, A. Holman, McCandless, M. E. Headland, G. J. Pe ters, Butler, and A. C. Davis.

PERSONAL. J. D. Martin, of Brownsdale, was in

Jocob Rieger of Pillow St. has been C granted a \$10 per month pension.

C. F. Troutman of Concord twp. drove to Butler, yesterday morning. H. J. Burns and W. C. Wright of Middlesex twp. were in town, yesterday.

Mrs. James A. McMarlin is lying sick at the home of her sister in Belle-

J. L. Shannon and wife, of Callery, were in Butler, Monday, attending

D. H. Caldwell, of S. McKean st., was host to a lively bit of rheumatism

Joseph Sutton, the auctioneer of big Bend, Venango county, was attending to business in Butler, Monday. Dr. Leslie Hazlett, of New Gallilee, gned his commission as surgeon

Rev. Eli Miller is numbered among the grip sufferers. No services were held in the Grace Lutheran Church last Sunday.

The law firm of Painter & Murrin were in great distress last week, both gentlemen being confined to bed by at-

John Watters the Evans City carpenter has been working on some new houses at Perryville, Allegheny Co. for Representatives Moore and Dindinger left their homes for Harrisburg yester-day to be present when the Legislature

Bernard Gallagher of this county enlisted at Allegheny lately for service in the 12th infantry, and was sent to the barracks in St. Louis. The regiment will be sent to Manila.

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LEGAL NEWS.

town, yesterday.

Benj. Stepp, of Middlesex twp., was in town, Monday.

Mrs. Eliza Hoffner of S. Washington

Common Pleas Court convened Monday morning. Jurymen J B Greer of Venango twp. and Sıml Morris of Washington twp. were excused from service until next Monday.

The suit of Rose B Copley vs P-& W Ry Co, for damages was continued till March 16.

The trespass case of Elizabeth McCafferty admx. of Francis McCafferty vs the P R R Co for \$10000 damages went to trial Tuesday morning. Francis McCafferty, a young man of Buffalo twp. boarded a West Penn passenger train at Sarvers Station to go to Allegheny City the morning of April 1, 1896. Near Harbison Station the train was weeked and McCafferty was hadly Joe Ritter, of Qurrry street, is out again after a two weeks battle with catarrh of the stomach and bronchitis. After the accident his health declined

J P of Evans City. Peter Barts vs A J Sproul, appeal by deft. from judgment of \$31.25 rendered by Frank C Ralston J P. Butler Savings Bank vs L F & L R Cammins, see fa sur judgment to revive and continue lien of same for \$456.87.

A petition was filed in the Suprer

in town Tuesday, accompanied by his brother, John, who is a resident of the southern part of Illinois and is spending the winter with his Butler county friends and relatives.

| In the from Reibold to Eidenau. The aggregate prices paid amounted to several properties and in the properties of the prop

Geo J Stamm, of Butler, was appointed committee of Rebecca Slater, lunatic confined at Dixmont. His bond was fixed at \$200.

Letters of admn. on the estate of John

Theodore Leibert and wife have adopted Ralph, aged 15 months, son of

Two courts will be run beginning with next Monday, Judge Criswell of Franklin will assist the local court.

Nelson Armstrong to Martin Arm A & W Ry Co to Mary E Lucas lot in Clearfield for \$1.

Rebecca Douglass to W H Humphrey 02 acres in Worth twp. for \$1.

E H Hutchison to P & W Ry Co lot

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Jacob Hutzley to Thos M King, receiver, lot in Forward for \$100.

Martin Spithaler to same lot in same

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