Miller's Fall Footwear.
Stein's New Dress Goods.
Douthett & Graham's Fall Clothing.
Schaul & Nast's Fall Clothing.
C. & T's Chinaware.
J. Weaver, Broker.

Administrators and Executors of estat an secure their receipt books at the GIT ZEN office, and persons making public sale their note books.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

If a body meet a body
At the Butler Fair—
Need a body ask a body
Why the other's there

Ev'rybody comes to Butler Just because they know Ev'rybody else is coming To Doc. Leighner's show.

-The sound of the threshing machin is yet in the land. Our town schools opened, Monday

with 2500 scholars in attendance. -The Oil Well Supply Co. has pur

chased Quigley's sucker-rod factory. -Two little coffins were in Wes. Roessing's hearse at the same time las

-The fall of rain was so heavy along the plank road near Buxton's, last Friday, that the planks were washed up in

-Every woman wants a new fall suit Examine Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman's nev stock of dress goods and ladies suits

-We hope there will be lots of Punxsutawney people here, this week -if for nothing else than to see a respectable

-The extraordinary cold weather last winter killed nearly all the quail in the county; but there are a few left and they should not be disturbed.

Every pupil of our public schools will be furnished with a "Vaccination Blank" this week and these must be properly filled out and certified by parents and physician, and returned to the

-The regular semi-annual meeting o the Butler Library Association will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Herr, on north McKean St., on Tuesday after noon, Sept. 12, at half past 2 o'clock

-The McCauley-Patton Co. are hold ing forth in our Opera House this week and are giving great satisfaction. The did their rehersing here, are a talented crowd and learned their parts well; and our people are Patt-ing 'em On the back with large and appreciative audiences, and starting them on their way rejoic

-At the meeting of Council Tuesday new ordinances were drafted as follows one revising the schedule of licenses fo eddlers, etc. and one requiring the West Penn R. R. Co. to keep a watch man at the West Penn depot; several sidewalk and-light matters were refer red to the proper committees and West Wayne St. will be graded if the property owners sign a release.

-Ever since the P. & W. was built into Allegheny it has been paying the West Penn ten-thousand dollars a year for the use of a mile or so of track b low Sharpsburg, as the West Penn occupies all the ground at that point between the hill and the river. The P. & tween the hill and the river. The P. & He was a druggist at Scottdale, and e W. has been doing this in preference to tunnelling through the hill or going county. around by Evergreen, which would Now there is trouble between the two companies on account of the additional traffic of the A. & W. (or B. R. & P.

Last week we had an item saying that fresh water was seldom found in

The members of St. Peter's German Catholic church are preparing for the celebration of the golden jubilee of the church October 14. The first pastor was Rev. Father Charles Ferry, who was followed successively by Rev. Fathers P. P. O'Neil, Gallaber, Cody, John Mitchell, Joseph Creedon and Leach Representations. Joon Mitchell, Joseph Creedon and Jacob Rummelfanger, the present in-cumbent, who began his labors here in 1880. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor, of Pittsburg, presided at the dedication. From 1849 until 1880 the church was under the care of the Benedictine and Carmelite fathers.

At a congregational meeting of the First English Lutheran church last Sun First English Lutheran church last Sun-day a unanimous call to the pastorage was extended to Rev. Mr. Crile, finan-cial agent of the Chicago Theological seminary. He has been filling the pul-pit of the church here for some weeks. Rev. Dr Ferguson of Westminster College preached in the Holyoke United Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon (Rev. Braden being sick) and in the lo-cal U. P. church Sunday evening.

cal U. P. church Sunday evening.

The 100th anniversary of the organization of the Plaingrove Presbyterian church will be celebrated on Sept. 20 & 21, the services beginning Wednesday evening. The old church is in Lawrence Co. near the Butler Co. line and draws many of its members from; Worth twp. It is the parent church of the whole neighborhood and from it have been organized six flourishing churches, and although its territory has been greatly restricted yet it has a membership of 250 strong. This congregation worships in one of the finest country churches in the State, having a modern building erected in 1896 and costing \$15000. A history of the church has been written containing half tone pictures of the different church buildings, the pastors, their wives, the elders and many more who have helped make. Plaingrove what it is. On Thursday at the noon hour there will be a basket picnic and for those who do not wish to being helders a lunch stand will be pronic and for those who do not wish t bring baskets a lunch stand will be pro-vided.

A number of Butler's singers attended the re-dedication of the M. E. church at Connoquenessing, Sunday.

Will Gibson, of South McKean street ad three fingers cut off at Purvis' mill

Willis, a son of Pierce Gallagher, of Franklin twp., had three fingers taken off at a saw will in Brady twp., last Thursday.

H. N. Fleming who met with an accident at the splice tour mill in Duquense sometime ago, and was brought home, and died suddenly last thirday. He was a son of W. C. Fleming of Centre Ave. H. P. George, a pumper on a well on he Eicholtz farm in Lancaster twp., ras scalded by the explosion of the oiler, a few nights ago, and taken to he home of his brother in Zellenople.

PERSONAL.

Charley Thompson, of Buffalo, was in A thousand years ago the World began with, heigho, the horse and

John Lumley of Forward twp. E. L. Negley of Vandergrift, took in the Fair, yesterday.

Louis Schiering has gone to work on Ninth St., Pittsburg. Dr. Bricker is very proud of his new horse—a Titley "Star-Pointer." H. L. Kelley, of Worth twp., visited friends in Butler over Sunday.

The Misses Jean Brown and Ella Bur on went to Cleyeland, Monday. M A. Lowman and family, of Mead-ille, are visiting friends in Butler. D. B. Douthett, of Wilkinsburg, was in town Tuesday on legal business.

J. H. Pontious, of Donegal twp., made his report as Constable, Monday. R. L. and Wm. Kirkpatrick returned from their trip over the lakes, Thursday. Daniel Negley and wife, of Great Selt, did some shopping in Butler, Sat-

Mrs. S. D. Lear and son, of Alle-gheny, are visiting at John Hildebrand's

Newton Black went on to Philadel-phia, Friday night, to attend the G. A.

Bob McGinniss, formerly of Butler, a member of the 10th visited friends in Butler, last week. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Richey went to Philadelphia Monday to attend the G.

Edgar Aland, of S. Main street, has secured a position as book-keeper with Land & Co., of Pittsburg.

Miss Bertha McElhaney, of N. Main St., has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Tionesta, Pa.

Harry Fleming, of Buffalo township, attended the funeral of his cousin, Henry N., in Butler, Saturday. Forest Huff went to New York, for the season, yesterday. If you are in town and want to see him call at 1368

The Misses Ida and Myra Mardorf this place have returned from a pleas ant months visit at Chippewa Lake and

Henry Elkin, of 4733 Butler street, bought the first B. R. & P. ticket ever sold in Pittsburg. Henry was going to Goodwilk Pa Goodville, Pa.

County Commissioner John Mitchell, and Court Crier Bert Hockenberry were drawn as juriors for U. S. Court at Wil-liamsport, this week.

Daniel A. Thompson, of Parker, and his daughter, Mrs. McGinniss, visited with W. C. Daubenspeck and family of Renfrew over Sunday. Billy Rutter was awful mad the other

day. Somebody told him that the Overseers of the Poor intended giving him some wood-alcohol. LeRoy B Beatty, quarter master sergeant of the 10th, was given an ovation last Thursday, when he return-

ed to his home in Harrisville. Misses Alice and Annie Murphy, daughters of Elsworth Murphy of the Building Inspector's Office of Alle-gheny, are visiting at J. H. Reiber's on Mercer St.

Will Faber and Jacob Rimer, exmembers of Co. E, 15th Pa. Vols., left last week for Camp Meade where they expected to join one of the new U. S. regiments being raised, likely the 28th. Capt. G. W. Hays, of the Waverly, John R. and Harry Grieb, Adam Trout-man, Miss Margie McOmber and Ed. and Stella Neglev were among the But-lerites who took in the Punxsutawney

Charles E. Kalb and Mary Matilda Johnston were married Monday. The bride is a daughter of Thornly Johnston of Centre township and the groom a son of Henry Kalb of Butler township, and a veteran of the Spanish war. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

William J. Mayberry, sergeant of Co. E. 10th Reg., got back to his home in Slippery Rock on Tuesday of last week, and was greeted by a crowd at the home of his father, Jonathan Mayberry.

Birthday Party.

On Wednesday, August 23, the friends and neighbors of Mr. Robert McCall, of Franklin twp., to the number of two hundred gathered at his home to celebrate his fifty-seventh birthday. The meeting was an entire surprise to Mr. McCall, who was busily engaged at that fresh water was seldom found in this section below 700 feet; but Billy Marks informs us that about Glade Mills they occasionally had to case it off in the "boulder" above the "100-foot," or at about 1300 feet below the surface. The "100-foot" just below the "boulder" there was full of salt water; and up about North Washington, says Phill Harper, they would occasionally get a little salt-water in the hundred foot at six, seven and eight-hundred feet, but never got fresh water below the salt-water.

CHURCH NOTES.

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To see the whole in one big show, you must go to the Butler Fair. All day Tuesday exhibits and shows sed through Butler on their way to the Fair Grounds, where everybody was busy putting them in their places.

street, and people began coming in. The Fair Grounds never looked beter, and the prospects for the biggest Fair we ever had were never brighter. There' was a nice crowd on the

The "whole county', will probably be

ssing display of canned and preservruits, dairy and farm products, jellies of Butler county production. The Newrooms manufactured in Butler. Gotlieb Walter has a splendid display of

of grains, vegetables and fruits are ex-Frank Pierce of Butler twp. have many

The exhibits of horses and cattle are those of any previous year. The hippodrome races are an attract

ve and noisy spectacle on the track.

was raised in New Hampshire, is 8 years old, 3 feet across the back, and is called,

running, the racers are racing, and everybody seems to be happy. One of the race-horses, which h

ome obstruction in its nose, has a silver tube fitted in its throat, and you can hear the wind whistling through the tube as the horse passes you. Our Fair notes are incomplete, the

week, as we go to press Wednesday evening, so that we can go to the Fair, Thursday.

insured by L. S. McJunki

The barn of Jacob Shutt in Lanca ter twp. was burned last Sunday after er twp. was burned last Sunday afte loon causing a loss of \$600 to \$800. as insured in the Worth Mutual. thought a small child may have bee laying with matches and kindled a pil chaf in the yard.

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Rye.	"	4
Oats,		2
Corn,	- 44	8
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Eggs.	"	15
Butter.	"	1
Potatoes.	"	3
Cabbage.	per lb	
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Turnips,	per bu	3
Onions, p		5
Flour reta	ails at	. \$1.00@\$1.2

OIL NOTES.

ickles, bread and cakes, crocheted and mitted work, embroidery and needle work, paintings, crayons, etc., and all ton Music House had a fine display of nstruments and the hardware and dry ods displays are worthy of note. schnell & Neyman have a display of

ptionally fine-potatoes and oats nowing up unusually strong. John &

the best in the history of the Fair and the host, sheep and poultry are up to those of any previous year.

N. M. Richardson vs O. F. Keister appeal by deft. from judgment of John Weigle J. P.

Martincourt & Co. have a fine exhibit of surrys, buggies and wagons under The 4,365-pound ox, a handsome animal, is on exhibition in a neat tent. The animal is of the Holstein breed,

Jerry. It costs ten cents to see it, and All the lunch and lemonade stands re occupied; two merry-go-rounds are

During the storm that passed over Glade Mills and vicinity last Friday noon, the barn of J. W. Starr was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire, together with all his hay and grain, but he saved his horses and harness. The loss is about \$2000, and the total insurance, which includes machinery, is \$1500, insured by J. S. McJunkin \$1500.

A house on Martin Monk's lot at Flick, which his family were occupying while the brick-house was being repair-ed took fire and burned last Saturday. Mart was in Philadelphia at the time.

Wheat.	wholesale p	rice \$ (086
Rye.	"		4
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Corn,	"		2
Hay.	41		9 (
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	Ears, per doz		. (
Squash, s			:
Turnips,			2
Onions, p			:
Flour reta		. \$1.00@	\$1.5

Shrader about 75.

Book, Chas. Kerr, Geo. Davis, R. C.
Thompson. After thus having been fed both physically and mentally the assembly was in the proper mood to "look pleasant" while our local artist, Gus Shannon proceeded to take a photo, of the entire company. Having pleasantly spent the day to the satisfaction of all present we repaired to our homes with many wishes for the frequent return of such occasions.

SEC.

cook as no other

McBride—The Asso. Producers have a good well on the Marshall, in the 100-foot.

The white and flaky tea biscuit,

The light and delicate crust, The finely flavored waffle and muffin,

The crisp and delicious doughnut, The white, sweet, nutritious bread and roll,-

> from PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR and is absolutely free

> > There are many imitation baking powders made from alum, mostly sold cheap. Avoid them, as they make the food unwholesome.

LEGAL NEWS.

CRIMINAL COURT. The September term of Quarter Sessions commenced Monday morning, which was consumed by the Court addressing the constables and road supervisors of the county and receiving the constables' returns. In the afternoon the grand jury went to work. Elliott Robb, of Franklin twp. being chosen foreman. Charles Krumpe, of Clinton twp., one of the jurymen summond, died last week. Seventy-seven cases will go before the jury.

A rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened was made in the case of Mary J. Stoughton. Stoughton.

Neher, was authorized to sell real estate.

Sept. 15th at 10 a. m. was fixed for the hearing of the application for transfer of the Butler House license.

Il go before the jury.
Up to the time of our going to press
e Grand Jury has made but one re-

turn as follows: True bills-Sydney Mong, assault, true bills—Sydney Mong, assault, etc: Harry and Samuel Snow, assault, C. E. Goodridge, furnishing liquor to men of known intemperate habits; Lewis Bastian, a&b. Alexander Carnes, false pretense; John H. Douthett, assault; Jas. P. Elliott, f&b; and Peter to sell the Schmick, willfully and maliciously ining machinery connected with an

oil well.

Not true bills—Harry and Samuel
Snow and Chas. Barnes, assault, county
to pay the costs; Jefferson Wimer, assault and a&b, and prosecutor, Geo.
Rotnour, to pay costs; Geo. M. Cote,
a&b and attempt to commit rape, and
prosecutrix, Alice McAllister, to pay
costs; Findley Hillman, immorality,
and prosecutrix, Clara Stepp, to pay
costs; and C. E. Goodridge, assault, and
prosecutor, W. A. Fleming to pay
costs.

ARGUMENT COURT. The case of Timothy Sweeney, onegal twp., vs Butler county, conrning the ex-emption of timber landom taxes was argued Tuesday but n ision given.

A jury trial was asked for in the of Mrs. J. M. Roth vs John

Yellow Creek Creamery Co. vs Wm Myers and Geo. Flinner appeal by defts from judgment of Henry Peirce

National Wall Paper Co. vs Harry Hamilton, appeal by deft from judg ment of Philip Hilliard, J. P. Geo Consins vs G. A. Holiday.

H. A. Peifer vs Cedwig Goehrin appeal by deft from judgment of J. Shannon, J. P.

L. S. Covert vs Geo. Cote, and Robrits & Co. and W. R. McCormick appears of deft from judgment of W. A. Sloam or child vs Henry Roberts and Geo. M. Cote, appeal by defts from judgment of Edward Brown, J. P.

Elgin City Banking Co. of Ill., vs J P. Goettman, C. F. Domhoff, J. J. Rein hart, A. T. Meeder, et al, appeal by defts from judgment of C. E. Anderson

David S. Criswell vs Josiah Wigton ppeal by deft. from judgment of \$18 endered by C. E. Anderson, J. P. R. M. Surrena vs W. H. Brown appeal by deft. from judgment of \$9.49 endered by J. H. Cochran, J. P., of Harrisville. Darius and Idella Hutchinson v

has. John and Peter Whitmire, tree

chais, John and Fees Whiteheast, the ages, claiming \$100 damages for the lefts, entering upon the plfs', land at Boydstown and cutting and carrying way the hay. Nettie Shaffer vs Ira haffer libel in divorce for ertion. The paper sets forth that the arties were married in 1855 and that in 859 the deft. married another woman.

Marg. E. Bray vs William J. Bray,

Samuel Park, of Mars, vs. Emma E. Park, petition for divorce for desertion. They were married in 1855. NOTES.

Geo. M. Cote, a Pittsburg lumber dealer, had a hearing before Esq. Anderson, Saturday morning, on a charge of attempted rape preferred by a strange looking creature who gave her name as Mrs. Alice McCallister, but who acknowledged she had sailed under other paraset of Cote was held for Caur. The names and Cote was held for Court. The names, and Cote was held for Court. The circumstances of the case are about as follows: A year or two ago Jas. A. Mc-Marlin sold his farm in Adams twp. near Mars to a retired iron-manfacturer. named Roberts, Roberts traded it to Saturday night. Cote, his son-in-law, and Cote stocked it with the best of everything, and leas ed it to a lawyer-farmer named McCor-mick, also of Pittsburg, on the shares mick, also of Pittsburg, on the shares; reserving a room in the house for himself and family. Mr. Cote was there last March for one night, the McCallister woman was there at the same time as servant, and she claims that during that night Cote went to her room and made improper proposals to her and afterwards promised her money to keep still. Then some trouble arose between the McCornicks on one side and Cote

still. Then some trouble arose between the McCormicks on one side, and Cote and Roberts on the other; and Roberts had McCormick arrested for slandering his grand-daughter, who lived at Mars, and Cote had a bill in equity filed against McCormick to restrain him from selling his stock; and this woman now has Cote arrested for this alleged attenuated type though she did not make has Cote arrested for this alleged at-tempted rape, though she did not make the information until Monday of last week. Aug. 28th, over five months after the alleged offense, and made some strange admissions on the witness stand regarding hush money. It seemed remark-able to us that a reputable and respons-ible citizen of the state should be held for Court on such evidence.

or Court on such evidence. A motion for a new trial has bee

The will of Michael Miller of S nit twp. has been probated and letter estamentary granted to Maria Miller The finding of Sheriff's inquistion to fix the value of the estate of O. H. P. Graham, dec'd., of Cranberry twp., was confirmed nisi. It was fixed at

The financial report of the Concord twp. school district for the past term shows total receipts amounting to \$2881.94 and expenditures amounting to

Ross B. McDermitt was appointed guardian of Lida Blanch and Mabel Florence Kaylor, on petition of Simon The Auditor's report of the school district of Parker twp. has been filed for the year ending June 5. Joseph H. Wally, collector, received credits for \$3076.12, and G. F. Daubenspeck, school treasurer, for \$3917.31. There was \$341.94 cash on hands and \$547.68 due from the collector.

Dr. W. L. DeWolf was appointed guardian of Leonard and Mont, minor children of Henry Frederick, dec'd., of

J. P. Shirley, of the Park Hotel. was held for Court, Saturday, by Esq. Gil-ghrist on charges of selling liquor to men of known intemperate habits, and to men visibly oxicated.

The following civil suits will be trie

after the criminal court: Hezekiah Covert vs P. W. R. R. Co. ejectment; Marg't. A. Porter for use vs M. H. Byerly, assumpsit; J. Berg & Co. for use vs Mary A. Ramsey, sci fa sur judgment, plea payment. The following divorces have been granted: Cora Klingensmith vs. Isaiah Klingensmith; Nettie C. Christie vs. Forg L. Christie and Jessie M. Aikens ys David M. Aikens.

The rule to show cause in the case of D. A. Richardson vs W. J. Burke, was dismissed at the cost of defendant, he not appearing; and the rule of L. O'Donnell vs M. S. Adams was also discharged at cost of defendant.

The portition The petitions of citizens of Jefferso

and Clinton twps. for change and sup ply of public roads were heard, but no A new trial was granted in the ca David Wilson vs W. B. Bard.

Joseph Kreidl, a native of Austria.

New trials were granted in the cases of the Com. vs Dr. McCune and Com. ys. Dr. McMichael.

J. A. Gelbach, Adm'r of R. C. Yates, was authorized to make and deliver a deed upon terms stated. C. E. Shannon was appointed guardian of Karl Christie and Frank W.

W. R. Thompson and S. C. Trimble, Overseers of Middlesex were authorized to sell the real estate of Margaret Boyle.

The case of the Com. vs Chas. Maxler was settled.

House and lot of Casper Knaff in Ze-ienople to John Nicklass for \$1650. Sixty acres of James Ferry in Cherry twp. to A. Krause for \$50.

House and lot of Scott Campbell in W. Sunbury to R. P. Scott for \$530.

Forty-seven acres J. H. Beighley in Lancaster twp. to John Alexander for \$465.

Fifty acres of John S. McDevitt in and centre twp. to John Berg for \$616.

Two buildings and lots of W. E. Redd ed Millerstown to W. A. Forquer for Mon

House and lot of A. M. Lusk and L. P. Hazlett in Harmony to N. C. McCol Hazlett in Harmony to N. C. Siccor-ough for \$25. Nintyeight acres of Chas. Cochran in Joncord twp. to L. M. Wise for \$1485. One-hundred and two acres of Chas. Cochran in Concord twp. to Mary Mc-Cain for \$1086.

House and two lots of Matilda H. and J. S. Boyer in Butler to Iron City Saving & Loan Assn. for \$1375.

Five acres of Casper Knauff in Jackson twp. to John Nicklas for \$290.

House and lot of Mrs. Annie Steinmitz in Butler to John Lawell for \$230.

The writs were returned in claims against Mathias Hinchberger of Butler; Wathew McGregor of Cherry twn. W

Mathew McGregor of Cherry twp.; W B. Byers of Millerstown. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. D. M. Roney to A. & W. R. R. Co acres in Summit for \$590. acres in Summit for \$590.

Wm. Conly to Susanna McNutt quit
laim to lot in Parker for \$1.

Stephen Lockwood to Empire Glass
Co. lot in Zelienople for \$504.69.

Peter Whitmire to West Sunbury for

Milton Garvin to O. W. Stoughton ot in Evans City for \$1590. O. W. Stoughton to Kittie Garvin lon n Evans City for \$1500. C. W. Henry to Ada L. Henry lot in Butler for \$1.

Marriage Licenses

	J. A. AdamsSlipperyrock twp. Edith I. SheildsMercer	
	J. A. Kelley	
1	Lawrence M. Convery Pittsburg Adaline C. Baldauf Summit twp.	
, ,	Patrick C. Farnen	١
9	Charles E. KalbButler twp Mary M. JohnstonCentre twp	
	Lewis B. McCameyBruin Edith OdenwellerParker twp	
	Joseph Ferguson Eau Claire Pearl McFadden Clintonville	١
r	At Pittsburg—Michael Baehr of Pitts- burg and Caroline Miller of Saxonburg.	ı
9	At Cincinnati-Julian D. Badger of	١

PARK THEATRE.

'Royal Rags' tonight, "A Wasted fe" Friday night, "Hazel Kirke"

Grand Opera House Pittsburg The Grand Opera House (Pittsburg) stock company has fulfilled the predictions that were made when the name of the individual members were announced early in the season. The present organits home at that theatre, in fact, there are those who claim that the Grand Opera House stock company has no peer in this country, not even excepting the Empire and Lyceum stocks of New York City.

"An Enemy to the King" which will be next weeks attraction was originally

be next weeks attraction, was originally produced by the younger Southern at the Lyceum Theatre in New York a year or so ago and its success will not soon be forgotten. It is a romantic play, founded on French chivalry and is in the title agreement of the success will not soon be forgotten. play, founded on French chivalry and is laid in about the same period as is Ros-tand's triumph, "Cyrano de Bergerac", the play that is regarded as a classical and in which the stock company made such a success last year.

Picnics and Reunions. The Boozel family will reune at the ome of John Boozel in Clay twp., eptember 12th. Sept. 14, reunion of the 11th Pa. Reserves (or 40th in line) at Evans City. Col. Jackson of Apollo is the Senior officer, living. The Evans City Company of the 11th Reserves left that town June

14th, 1861 and returned June 14, 1864. TRY IT AND SEE—Unless you are absolutely bargain proof. Heck's price will surely win your trade.

House and Lot For Sale A good four-roomed house in Union ville, and a lot of nearly an acre, with blacksmith's shop upon it, good well water, and some fruit trees, is offered for

water, and some sale on easy payments. Inquire of JOHN C. MOORE,
Executor of Daniel Heck, dec'd.,
McCandless. Pa. ire at this office OTHER HOUSES offer bargains no

and then to make a great display of fuss and feathers. Not so at Heck's, it's bar-gains all the time. Steady work and good pay. I am im creasing my business and wish to employ to more gentlemen and six more lady assistants on good salary. Call on or ad-

Maharg P. O. Butler Co., Pa -For bargains in valuable and dest

rgest stock in County. Bicycles for

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For Sale—A new, white wheatSplendid producer—grows a stiff straw.
Choice recleaned seed at \$1.00 per
bushel, bags 15 cents extra. Sample
mailed on application. Address
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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

By the explosion of a boiler in the Re-ublic Iron Works, South Side, Pitts-urg, last Friday, five men were killed

At the Punxs'y Fair last , Wednesday the Johnstown man named Crissy who was to be at the Butler Fair this week fell from his balloon and was instantly killed. He was seen to attach the parachute. a large tube, to his belt, preparatory to making the descent. Just as he made the jump from the balloon his belt broke. He was seen to make a belt broke. He was seen to make a grasp at it, but missed, and with one faint scream he shot to the earth like a stone, his body half turning as he fell, the head striking the ground with a shock that was heard by every person in the inclosure. His neck was broken, as were nearly all his bones and his flesh was braised and battered. The helt was bruised and battered. The twas a little old, worn rope, that f people would care to risk ten feet about the ground, and yet he risked his life

Maria Shannon.

In the case of Parker City Poor District the trict vs Butler Boro Poor District the rule was made permanent.

Mercer county is beating its record for goodness. There was not sufficient work to warrant holding a term of criminal court in June, and the prosperior of t pects are for a very light trial at the October Quarter Sessions.

Sheriff Dodds has sold the following properties at public outcry

Twenty acres of S E Baker in Jackson twp. to J. C. and H. C. Milleman, the plaintiffs, for \$915.

Sixty acres of Casper Garlach in Connoquenessing twp. to L. M. Wise for \$505.

New Castle was the scene of a great "LaborDay" demonstration, Monday. The parade was the largest ever seen in the town and included some novel featurs. The tin-workers wore tin bats and carried tin canes. The float of the Carpenters Union consisted of a small house, with men working on the roof. Speeches were made at the Park that afternoon, exhibition drill was given. afternoon, exhibition drill was give

and the day closed with fireworks William C. McCormick was arraign — William C. McCorlines was arraiged in Criminal court at Uniontown Monday, on the charge of murderin Mrs. Minerva Monaghan The large court room was crowded with spectator eager to witness the start of the famou case, while crowds unable to gain an en-crance crowded the lobbies and peered trance crowded the lobbies and peered in through the windows to catch a glimpse of what was going on.

McCormick was brought into court by his brofher, Sheriff George A. McCormick. The blind prisoner was given a seat at the end of the table at which sat his counsel, A. D. Boyd and W. C. McKean. As is his custom he carried his large cane and employed it in locating the chairs and other objdcts about the table.

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DILKS-Ritts & Co. sold to the For-WORTH—The Grove City Gas Co. got a good gasser on the S. J. Taylor place LEOTA—The Forest and Star opened up and shot an abandoned hole on the Finley Dodds farm which is showing for a good producer. They got a wel on the McElvain adjoining Saturday.

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