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

## LOCAL AND GENERAL,

- -Winter timetable

- Holidays will soon be here -Hurrah! for the Centennial.
- -Read W. R. Newton's new adv.
- The 3-15 train for Butler now leaves -Get ready to turn a new leaf on the
- first of January. -Time to begin thinking of the
- Christmas presents you will give. -By the time a man is able to supply all his wants he doesn't want very much.
- the inhabitants are merely stage robbers. Winfield limestone quarry, spent Sun day with Butler friends. -November has been keeping up the record set by October for fine fall
- -The bachelor who sews on his own buttons understands the meaning of the
- -The new cemetery road has been opened to Main street, but it is not yet -- "Six and a fourth cents" carries
- costs in an ejectment case but not in Three Venango county preachers robbed John Phipps' bee tree, and will town,
- -Any old slouch hat with a feather in it will make your girl a fall and Butler and are now living in Spring-
- -Next Thursday, (Thanksgiving) the Butler postoffice will be closed from 10 a. m. to 6 p.m.

  Mars, and Samuel Haslett of Evans City, were here on legal business, Saturday.
- -W. S. Moore of Muddycreek has a Durham bull calf, 22 months old, that weighs 1210 pounds.
- A girl is invariably disappointe when the girl she is said to look like is pointed out to her. ...
- The man who uses religeon as cleak in this world may have a smok
- -The American Gas Co. is laying new pipe line from the Bolard gas wel
- in Winfield twp. to Freeport. When a married women talks of he girlhood days she reminds us of the nateur fisherman. The best catches
- always got away from her. -At midnight Sunday a fire aları as sounded for an old house on the Geo. Reiber place near the transfer
- station, east of town. The house was -The Butler Palace Club Bowling team will play the return game with urg team at Harry Davis'
- -An oyster supper will be given by the young ladies of the Unionville church, at Unionville, on Thanksgiving evening. Nov. 30 Come and bring

place on Diamond street, next Wednes

- -The mangled body of a man was The mangled body of a man was found on the West Penn R. R. near Saltsburg, the other day, but as he had a bullet hole through his head, the matter will be investigated.

  Eliss Ressignesser and white field twp. lattly returned from their trip field twp. lattly returned from their trip. Chicago, who has been visiting his uncle, Michael, in Buffalo twp. left for home last Thursday.
- ter will be investigated.
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  —We considered the account of the six octogenarians of Concord twp. published in last week's paper. to be matter of more than usual interest; and we will Tuesday and Wednesday.

  Wm., Frank and James Harvey, Philip, Wm. and Samuel Snider, Wm. Walters and John Halstead all of Clinton twp. attended the Thompson-Elsenrath ejectment suit as witnesses, Tuesday and Wednesday.
- be pleased to hear from other townships in the same line. There are some none genarians in the county. -Near Crescent City, Ill., last Thurs day night the residence of John Meyers was partially wrecked and the neigh borhood was panic-stricken. meteor came from a point in the sky a little east of south and struck the north end of the house, tearing away a part of heart become so weak that his friends the upper story. The aerolite buried, considered his condition serious. the upper story. The aerolite buried
- from the foundation of the house -The first cast of lead was made at the new White Lead Works last Satur-Four cars of pig lead from St. Louis came in a few days ago, and part of this was cast into "buckles" to fit the pots or crucibles, into which it is placed, with acetic acid on top of it. acid eats into or corrodes the lead-a process that takes about three monthsand then the corroded lead is ground and mixed.

itself in the ground about three feet

- ture and entertainment course this winter. The Mysterious Trio-Prof. triloquist, and Fred H. Hansell, whistler-appear there Nov. 29, and Thomas McCleary lectures on Dec. 9. If Evans kicking to that animal. The mule only City would just pave its main street it kicks back. would add immensely to the usefulness and appearance of the same and to the of Mars and vicinity have known what value of the abutting properties.
- -Maj. John P. Penny, Tuesday even- in Politics" is. ng, in the Armory, conducted the first inspection of Co. E. 15th, N. G. P., which has been formed out of old Co E. 15th Pa. Vols. The Company made a splendid appearance, had a fine alignment and passed a very satisfactory inspection; the grace and nonchalence of the veteran showing in their movements. Capt. J. F. Moore and Lieuts. Geo. Mechling and A. T. Scott com-
- -The concert of the Pittsburg Orchestra, which is to be given in the Park Theatre, on Monday evening, Dec. 11th, will be the first musical opportunity ever presented to the people of But-Victora Herbert the conductor has a national fame and under his leadership this orgaization of fifty musicians is the finest in the land. The prices of the reserved seats will be \$1.25 \$1.00 and 75c and the members of the Amateur Musical Club have all ready Clin disposed of a large number of tickets.
- is the best working shoe made. Made with two soles and tap, leather lined. Lace, Creemore or Congress. Leather always stays soft. Turns water. Wears like iron. Price \$3.00. Sold only by A. Ruff & Son.

Israel Shaffer, of Franklin township was in town, Tuesday Oom Paul, or a man who looks

ham for Buttercup.

Alpheus Dunbar has moved with h

A. L. Findley, the photographer,

Mrs. Edward Ohlat Ekastown.

Ellis Hesselgesser and wife of Win

- Q. G. Shannon of Conn twp. was in town, Tuesday. Aaron E, Reiber was a busine visitor to Pittsburg, Wednesday. L. S. Lardin and J. F. Harvey, Clinton twp., were in town, Tuesday J. I. Campbell of Concord attended to some business in Butler, Tuesday.
- Wm. Rush and wife of Troutman, id some shopping in Butler, Saturday. Chas. Parks and Samuel Marshall of Forward twp. were in town, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Sutton are at
- W. R. Thompson and wife of Middle sex twp. did some shopping in Butler Tuesday. Mrs. Elmer E. Campbell and children of Sarversville visited friends in Butler The repevin suit of the Riddle Coach & Hearse Co. vs R. Gerrard and Oliver Thompson was settled: also the cases of Thompson was settled: also the cases of he Ntl. Supply Co. and John Breman & Co. vs J. V. Ritts et al. Miss Mary Hunter, the Sarversvill
  - The Walter Campbell vs L. C. Wick assumpsit case was settled, the deft to John N. Doerr. pay the costs.
  - ciously circulating the story. The cas went to the jury Saturday afternoon and on Monday the jury returned a seal
- for Phillips in Buffalo twp., spent Sunday with his parents west of town.
- John F. Shannon of Callery attended to some legal business in Butler, Tues-day, and attended the convention. Mrs. Anthony Nolf of Buffalo twp. making an extensive visit with her brothers and sisters in Kansas City. Walter Galbreath has moved to Butfrom Evans City and is working Evans & Templeton's machine shop.
  - The case of Jacob L Shakley, of Eidenau vs the P W railroad was confinued until January at the plt's attorneys cost. The suit was to recove for injuries to Mrs Shakley and to The trespass suit of Amelia B. Hutch
- Shakeley vs Isaac Shakeley for wages or pumping a well in Venango twp. a cerdict of \$314.67 was given for the family from Watters station to Etna St Butler, and is now working on the nev
  - poned until Dec. 14, also the case of Roach vs Eicholtz.
  - E. L. Seiter vs Chas. Gregg, assump-sit, tried Wednesday and verdict for the deft. given by direction of the
  - The ejectment suit of Henry Lefever 5 J. L. Armstrong has been submitted of the Court for an opinion and finel legeree.
  - on vs Chas. Elsenrath is on trial, NEW SUITS
- Pearl St. has been keeping books at Francis Laube's flouring mill in Free-port for some months past. C. P. Brand and wife and Mrs. Ger-trude Thornton of Allegheny City, last John Stickle of the West Winfield quarries, passed through Butler, Satur-day night, on his way to spend Sunday with his family in Muddycreek twp. a dut chain to their rather, Capt. Ayes,
  who brings this action asking that the
  defts be ordered to make him a good
  deed for the property, A rule was
  granted on the deft to show cause why
  a deed should not be made. Miss Gertrude Craig returned, Satur day to her home in Joseph C. Hepler's family, Buffalo twp., after a two month's stay with her father in Venan-
- Ed. Diffenbacher, the West Penn J. L Purvis and L. O. Purvis, part
  - cation of the bridge on Mer-cer street. The viewers awarded her nothing and she asks for a jury
- Devil John Kennedy received a tele
- "Mother Winslow" was a fine old lady, who lived about a thousand years ovidence. "My, God, I'd rather be without flur in the house," said a young married man the other night.

  Dwight L. Moody, the evaporation of the state of the man and substantial witnesses, (Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mitchell) who formerly had a drug is store in Butler and boarded at Gattens', on the swore to having seen and substantial witnesses.

  Mrs. Gattens' boarding house. At the hearing before Esq. Gilgrist last Saturday Hunt asked for a continuance on the grounds of the absence of two material witnesses, (Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mitchell) who formerly had a drug is store in Butler and boarded at Gattens', on and he swore to having seen and substantial witnesses.

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  - -Set out your peck of potatoes, Sat-D. Forest Carr, a crayon-portrait solicitor, and Mrs. Gulbranson, the woman who put her child in the Orphans Home here some time ago, were arrested in Butler last Saturday evening, and -"Save up for Christmas" and think
  - -Why are some of our young gan ders like buckwheat batter? -Lecture on Africa at the Free Meth dist church, this evening. -The American or B. R. & P. Ex
- press Co. has opened an office at J. M. Reed's store. -Some of the beauties of the English ougue come out in the statement that next week the turkey's goose will be
- -Injustice is done the mule in con paring a man who always starts the
- -Since Tuesday evening the people

over "what to give."

- Col. Ham's idea of "The Snolly-goster -If it's true that certain corn gets ed over something the wind whispered
- in its ear, it may be remembered it's pretty hard to shock corn. -Carl Leighner pulled up the cur-
- and showed one of the prettiest show windows Butler has ever seen. -Most Filipinos are about the color of coffee, but no grounds are furnished
- by this for ultimately deciding the question one way or the other. Now is the time to buy your winter
- supply of shoes. Never before have been able to give the people such gains as we are offering this fall

## FOR SALE.

The Edward Westerman farm Clinton township, two and a half mile west of Saxonburg and a half mil from Bartley station on the "Bessie,"

### LEGAL NEWS.

- TRIAL LIST. The feigned issue suit of Bertha M. Bashline vs V. W. Parker was tried last Thursday Mr. Parker was employed by the plfs husband, J. M. Bashline as an instructor in the Butler Business Col-
- lege when Mr. Bashline sold out and at that time Mr. Parker had a claim of \$300 against him for unpaid salary. Both men branched off into the grocery Both men branched on into the grocery business and Parker got judgment and issued execution against Bashline's de-livery horse and wagon, etc., Mrs. Bash-line claimed the property, execution was stayed and the trial resulted in her
- The assumpsit suits of J. M. ifasset and H. Remmick against McCafferty & Stinson was continued for settlement. The ejectment suit of S. Beam vs Ed. Fardner was continued by mutual con-
- school teacher, did some shopping in Butler, Saturday.
- A. E. Hoover has been appointed P. M. for Stamford. M. for Stamford.

  C. F. Smith, of Buffalo township, was n town, Tuesday, and attended the Convention.

  All Middlesex twp. "and then some" as the boys say, came to Butler last Friday, as principals or witnesses in the case of Dr. L. H. Stepp vs James A. Croft for damages. The fuse originated with the condition or alleged condition of a girl named Clara Stepp, some months ago; gossip connecting Dr. Stepp with the case followed, and the Dr. sued Croft, charging him with maliciously circulating the story. The case went to the jury Saturday afternoon,
  - and on Monday the jury returned a sear-ed verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$850.

    On Monday the case of Dr. Stepp versus Dr. McClelland was taken up and, Tuesday morning, the jury came in with a verdict of 6½ cents damages
  - The assumpsit suit of John Eichert ssignee of Philip Shoup, vs J. L. Brown was tried Friday and a verdic
- Esq. Henry Niece, wife and child, o Harmony, visited H. E. Wick, Mrs. Niece's father, for a few days this week. Philip Snider, of Clinton twp., was in town, Tuesday, looking as spry and bappy as a young married man should.
  - In the assumpsit suit of Harry H
- Esq. Leslie of Middlesex twp. arrived home from Kansas last Saturday, and that night was subpensed on the Stepp vs McClelland case.
- A. E. White, night operator, and F. A. Pfabe, carpenter and contractor of Ivywood were among the guests at the Central, Nov. 20th.
- secured new and larger quarters for his Mars studio, and is now above the Pittsburg Variety Store. The ejectment suit of Martin Thomp Charles Ekas, son of John Ekas of W
  - Captain Avers vs Adaline Black idow, and her children, heirs of
    O. Black, dec'd of Harrisville, bill
    equity. The bill states that H. C. H. O. Black, dec'd of Harrisville, bill in equity. The bill states that H. C. Black in 1892 entered into a written agreement with James Kerr, dec'd, for the sale of two lots in Harrisville, Black died without making a deed for the property and Kerr died devising the lots to his danghter, Mrs. Ayres, who died inestate last July. Her children gave a quit claim to their father, Capt. Ayres, who brings this action asking that the

  - Miss Ada Martin has appealed from his Ada and he report of viewers in her claim gainst Butler borough for damages lone her property by changing the lo-ation of the bridge on Mer-
  - against Lewis Krumpe has been with-drawn and settled.
  - Dr. C. R. B. Hunt sued Thomas W. Hays for \$100 for attending a woman named Edwards, who took sick while working at the hotel and was taken to Mrs. Gattens' boarding house. At the
  - and a warrant was issued for his arres but Hunt had disappeared.
  - ed in Butler last Saturday evening, and lodged in jail; he on a charge of fornication, and she on one of adultery.

    Yesterday the parties waived a hearing before the Justice, and said they would plead guilty. Mrs. C's maiden name was Dick and her home was somewhere up the Kiskiminetas valley. The husband has the child and he has concluded to give the woman w
  - luded to give the woman up. John Grossman has been appointe quardian of Emma, Jennie, Olive an Thomas C. Grossman, minor children of Mary A. Grossman, dec d. Chas. McDermott of Millerstown
  - W. C. Kennedy has been appointed guardian of Flora. Grace, Eya and James E. Kennedy, minor grandchil-dren of Thomas Kennedy dec'd, of Adams two ren of The
  - The will of Robert Davidson, late Adams twp., has been probated, and letters granted to Samuel Hazlet and Presly Duncan. Letters of administration have
  - granted to Lana Bartley and A. D. Sutton on estate of Wm. C. Bartley, late of Penn twp.; also to D. L. Rankin on estate of Martin Thompson, late of Butler. On petition of H. A. Emery for appointment of a guardian for Mrs. Catherine Emery, of Washington twp., a person of alleged weak mind, a hearing
  - In ejectment suits the verdict for nominal damages is often given to carry the costs and title of lands in dispute with it. But an old English law, still in force, says that in a trespass suit for damages a verdict awarding under forty shillings (\$5) does not carry costs.
  - PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Rebecca Loomis to Violet J. Campbell, quit claim to 30 acres in Concord for \$150.
    Matilda A. Briscoe to same, quit claim
  - Simeon Nixon to Simeon Nixon, Jr.
  - Barbara F Sweeney to Walker Coul-ter, lot at Lane Station for \$700.

    Frank Say to Andrew Shidemantle, Ruff & Son's.

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- assignment of lease in Penn twp for
- Chas Young to E. C. Finnessy, assignment of 140 acres lease in Donegal for peter Snyder to John Spohn, Jr. 10

  Will Fleming's horse ran off with him near Ekastown Saturday and smashed np the buggy and harness, hurt itself and hurt one of Will's legs.
- Peter Snyder to John Sponn, 21: cres in Summit for \$518.12. India Hanks to Frank P. Hamilton, the J. West to Elizabeth E Snow, lot
- of in Butler for \$1.

  John J. West to Elizabeth E. Snow, lot a Butler for \$1.

  Wm. M. Royle to E. C. Gibson, 24 cres in Venango for \$613.

  W. B. Dodds, Sheriff to B. B. Sybert 64 acres in Donegal for \$3960.

  H. I. Welsh to Ferward twp. Poor District lot for \$1. from the house, the children played so to J. C. Critchlow with fire; and when Mrs. Zeefe returned Nancy J. McCauslin to Annie M. Kal-
- Clara E. Gerwig. J. R. Johnston. .. Mary E. Callander

PARK THEATRE.

FITZ AND WEBSTER'S COMPANY, NOV A company of exceedingly clever pe ormers will appear in the production of A Breezy Time" at the Park Theatre in Friday evening Novenber 24th. The biece is a farce comedy, but it is said are most pieces of its kind. It is put to gether simply for the purpose of giving the comedians an opportunity to exhibit themselves in the various specialty per formances. The piece is seperated into three acts, and these acts are full of ac tion rather than dialogue. New scenery ion rather than dialogue. New scenery mid-costumes have been made for "A freezy Time" this season. The first cene is laid at a young student's apartments in Boston. The second act shifts o Vermont. It may not be necessary to say there is a young girl who is in ove with a young student, and that the coung student reciprocates the love love with a young student, and that the young student reciprocates the love. His creditors stand in the way of his marriage, and "A Breezy Time" is like other pieces in this at least, but all ends happily in the last act. The play is brimful of melodious music, and a great many scenes have been introduced that heave neartigally connection with the or injuries to Mrs. Shakley and to have no particular connection with the had, and, instead of the summons being have no particular connection with the had, and instead of the summons being

The Pittsburg Orchestra. The fourth set of concerts of the The fourth set of concerts of the Pittsburg Orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, on Friday evening, November 24 and Saturday afternoon, November 25th, will introduce the great Russian violinist, Petschnikoff, who made his first appearance in this country in New York on Saturday evening last, and achieved such a success as few European artists have ever had. Mr. Petschnikoff will play the great concerto by Tschaikowsky, play the great concerto by Tschaikowsky never before heard in this part of the country. The orchestra concerts in Pittsburg this season were never so pop-ular. It is considered that Mr. Herbert has an orchestra second to none

## Grand Opera House Pittsburg

Thanksgiving week at the Gran Opera House will be marked by the presentation of Nat Goodwin's greatest comedy success, "A Gilded Fool." In this play, that did more to make Nat Goodwin famous than anything he has

The Avenue Theatre, will be ope Among the noted artists of Europe and America who will appear are the Rus-sel Brothers. John and James, whose uprogrous sketch entitled "The Irish rvant Girls" is as well known through out the U. S. as any of the dramatic of-ferings of note. In the list also are Geo H. Wood, the popular entertainer, who is known as "The Somewhat Different Comedian"; the Althea Twin Sisters, famous singers and dancers; Maud Amber, the beautiful and gifted song-stress; the Four Hills, a troupe of noted singers and dancers; the Fansons, in a delightful comedy sketch, which they call the "Reminders of Happy School Day Times"; Howe & Scott, the best of ll Hebrew comedians, and John Harty.

## comedy juggler.

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- CARL. H. LEIGHNER. Optician and Jeweler. The Camel Skin Shoe s the best shoe on earth to wear but some people would ather buy cheap shoes often than a good pair like the Camel Skin Shoe once
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  Hooker, Pa.
- One often hears, "Wish I could ge One often hears, "Wish I could ge shoes that would wear like the kind w got 20 years ago." You can if yo know the place. Go to A. Ruff & Son' and ask for a pair of Camel Skin Shoes There never were better shoes made t wear than these, but they cost \$3.00

## Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

- SEASON OF 1899-1900. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company nnounces the following personal-Con-ucted Tours for the season of 1899 and Mexico and California. —A forty-fiv
- Mexico and Cathornia.—A forty-five lay tour will leave New York, Philadel phia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg Feb. 13. Fourteen days will be spent in Mexico and eighteen in California. The party will travel over the entire route by the 'Mexico and California Special", the forest train that grosses the continent. burg Ry. This train runs every day in the year to above points without change and is composed of cafe and reclining chair car, standard high back seat day coaches and express cars and is equipped with eyery modern appliance consering comfort and safety. There is no extra charge to ride on this train.

  For tickets, time tables and other information, call on or address the nearest agent of the company or Edward C. mest train that crosses the continent Florida.—Four tours to Jacksonville vill leave New York and Philadelphia January 23, February 6 and 20, March 6. The first three of these mit of a sojourn of two weeks in the "Flowery State". Tickets for the fourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1900.

  Tickets for the above tours will be sold from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad. For detailed itineraries, giving rates and full information address
- Mathida A. Briscoe to same, quit ciaim to 30 acres in Concord for \$245.

  Violet J. Campbell to Jerry McKinney, 30 acres in Concord for \$500.

  M. S. Adams to E. E. Kramer, agreement for land in Allegheny twp. for med another pair. Soft as a glove on the following the control of the control o the foot, sold only by A. Ruff & Son.

ing rates and full information, a

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m Butler time arrive Allegheny at

### ACCIDENTS. Everything for the Hospital.

- On Saturday morning. November 25, at 9 o.clock, wagons will stop at the different houses for contributions, which may be left on the porches. As these wagons are kindly provided by our grocers, it is especially requested that each family have their donations ready at nine o'clock sharp. Following is the list of articles needed:

  Night dresses and night shirts, cotton, both raw and absorbent, clothes wringer, fine combs, sponges, brushes and combs, C. C. Johnston, of Centre twp., had the fingers of his right hand badly dis-jointed and bruised in a corn sheller which he was feeding and now carries his arm in a sling.
- scrubbing brushes, sapolio, washing machine, farina kettle, oat meal' dishes or shallow bowls for serving milk toast, table cloths 2½ or 3 yards long, alcohol brandy or any drugs for use in hospital, sumed. The other child aged about
- The Oil City Derrick of last Saturday contained this item—About 2.30 o'clock this morning Bart Sheridan, going home from his billiard room, heard someone groaning in an empty box car on the Erie siding, near Kern & Co's. block, on Seneca street. He notified Police Officer Hill, who removed the man from the car to the office of Dr. McCutcheon. The man had been drinking and was suffering from a shock similar to that caused by taking seme drug, and his pulse was scarcely perceptible. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital, where he died at their generous contributions helped in reducing expenses last year they would reel fully satisfied and even anxious to feel fully satisfied and even anxious to do more this year. It is unnecessary to say that cash contributions will also be very thankfully received. Wagons will call according to the following schedule: West of Main St.—Pearl St. and North Washington St. to North St., W. M. Kirkpatrick: Penn and Clay Sts. west to Mercer St. and all side streets, J. G. Moore; North and Mifflin Sts. west to Mercer St. and all side streets, Amy & Brown; Jefferson St. west to New Castle St. and south Washington St., C. Koch & Son; Cunningham St. west and taken to the hospital, where he died at 3.05 a m. His name, as indicated by letters received by him at Butler, Nov. 9. from Kittanning, is William Forester. Koch & Son: Cunningham St. west and side streets and south to Diamond, Gra
- ham Bros; Diamond, Water, Quarry Sts and Island and side streets, Henry Mil John Long, a bricklayer formerly of Butler, fell from a scaffold at Oil City, Saturday, and was seriously injured. Mrs. M. A. Davis of Elwood, former-y of Butler, fell from a table a few days Elm and side streets and couth on Mc Kean to East North St., G. Wilson Mil ler; East North and East Jefferson and ago, and was seriously injured.
- Real to East North and East Jefferson and side streets, A. E. Myers: Cunningham east and side streets to Diamond, A. & H. Reiber; Diamond, South McKean, Wayne, Quarry and Centre avenue to bridge, O. M. Phillips.

  Duffytown—All of Duffytown, Mercer and Willow Sts. W. A. Kamerer. Institute Hill—All of Institute Hill, J. A. Ehmer and Conrad Biehl; Goucherville and Brady St., Wright & Shira. Springdale—Spring Hill Ave., South St. and Centre avenue to McClung's, Martin N. Heinzer; Spring St. and lower end of Fairview Ave., Lookout, Maple, Lincoln and McLean Aves, J. C. Hoch; Short and Hickory Sts., and Donaghy and Zeigler Aves., Harper Bros.; Brown, Glenn and Standard Aves., and side streets, A. B. Gahagan; Centre, Walker and Morton Aves., and side streets, F. G. Holman. Cliff, the seven year old son of J. W. Heeter, a rig builder who lives on Mer esterday morning, near the Broad St. chool. With some other boys he was school. With some other boys he was on a wagon on which there was no bed, and fell off, the back wheel passing over his head. He was carried home by W. J. Allen, the painter, and Dr. Grossman was sent for who dressed the wounds. Cliff rested well last night and boses for his recovery are entertain.

Then it will be necessary to de us. A. Ruff & Son, Butler, Pa.

Wayne St.

r at CITIZEN office.

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### CHURCH NOTES Baptismal and Sacramental services at the Prohibition church on Mercer street, next Sunday forenoon, afternoon and evening, conducted by presiding elder, Rev. I. G. Pollard. Regular each Sunday. Sunday school Preaching at 11 a. m. and

Rey. E. F. Krauss, of Leechburg, Pa. vill preach in the First English Luth eran church of this place on next Sun-day, morning and evening. Rey Senek-or, of Wilkes-Barre, preached in this church last Sunday, morning and eve-ning. Rev. S. made a very favorable

### ion on its people. OIL NOTES.

- THE MARKET-Since Monday th Producers have been paying \$1.60 and the Standard \$1.58. GLADE RUN—The Forest is drilling ive wells on the Walsh and other farms just south of Glade Run. They got a luster on the Walsh lately.
- OAKLAND-Bowers & Co. have a nic well on the Sam'l Whitmire. It came in last week and is said to be good for
- TROUTMAN—Campbell Brothers have a good fourth sand well on the Hutch nson and South Penn on the Nicholas this week on the Ellenberger, and the South Penn's wells on the Thompson, Rankin, Jos. Morrow and King farms
- BUFFALO TWP—Thos. W. Phillip is drilling an old gasser on the Phillip Walters farm to the lowest sand. CENTRE TWP-Jack White and

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