Stein's Dress Goods.
Aland's Suits.
Wick's Furnishings. Notice. Notice to Hunters. Brown & Co's locals.

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

To wait, to watch, to weep.

To toil in tears whilst others sleep.
To see each cherished hope depart
To feel the pain of aching heart,
To know that life's best work is done,
To learn that Love is dead at last,
To feel that Friendship, too, is past

These are the signs of age,
The Leafing of Life's saddest page.

-Down east they are expecting cold and coal-less winter. -Over 2500 men are at work cleaning the wreckage from the streets of Gal-

rived-the best of everything in the

young quail have been straying into last week

-If the Concert of Europe is trans ferred to the coasts of China the natives will join in the chatter

We know that Fall is here by the ler weather. The leaves are always the first to tumble to it.

-"Don't touch that wire: if you do there'll be a strange face (in Heaven or some other place) this morning"-yelled

-Fire about three o'clock Sunday morning damaged Anthony Shaffer's barber Shop to the amount of \$50. originated in the mug-case.

-The revival meetings held by Rev. Hoffman of Barkeyville, Mr. Latshaw and others at Keister have been closed. Sixteen conversions were mads.

"Oh, yes, I have always kept the first dollar I ever made. It was so bum a piece of work that I couldn't spend it!' And the counterfeiter laughed heartily

-Improvement is the order of the A new front has been put in the building occupied by Brown & Co. and they now display their stock of furniture to much better advantage.

-Watermellons (small but good one can be raised here. James B. Murphy of Butler twp. and A. H. Oesterling Summit twp. raised hundreds of them this year and disposed of them readily at 5 to 15 cents each.

-That old and reliable firm, L. Stein & Son, advertise their dress goods, this The Steins have been in business in Butler for the best part of a century and have always maintained a

reputation for fair dealing. -Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman now has her Fall and Winter stock of Millinery Dress Goods, Jackets, Capes, Tailor made suits, etc., ready for public in spection, and a perusal of her announcement in this paper will convince any body that the Zimmerman Store is up-

The trains now leave Butler as follows: For Erie 9:18 a. m. and for Greenville at 3:15 p. m.; and arrive from Greenville at 9:50 a. m. and from Erie at 5:45 p. m. Butler time. A corrected time table will appear next week.

—It is now reported that during President Chas. Schwab's visit to Andrew Carnegie in Scotland they decided to extend the P. B. & L. E. railroad to the Atlantic coast, with Philadelphia or Norfolk, Va. as terminus. The new Norfolk, Va. as terminus. The new

ed and christened Joseph O'Brien, after the youngest of five Irish brothers, who captured the British sloop-of-war, Margarette, after the battle of Lexington in 1775 The O'Brien is 175 feet long, has a speed of 26 knots an hour, and carries three torpedo tubes and three rapid fire guns.

-The old stone house on the Henry Doerr farm, now the County Poor Farm is being torn down and the stone used for the foundation of the new barn. It was built in the twenties by John Mc-Quistion, who then owned the place and who lived there until he built the brick house at the top of the hill. One of the home-made, wooden locks of the second story doors is in the possession of Mr. Allen, and it is in as good condition as Allen, and it is in as good condition as the day it was made.

feet. Six days later they started for Sarvers Station again where they arriv ed Tuesday of last week, and hereafter expect to make their home among the safe old hills of Butler county.

hook and ladder companies will leave next Tuesday to attend the State Fire men's Association Convention at New Castle. Thursday morning the First Ward and Rescue running teams will go over in a special car, parade and run the service race that day and on Friday run in the hose and hook and ladder races. Teams from Salem and Toronto, Ohio, and from Union City, Houtzdale, Bedford and Warren, Pa. are also entered. The prizes are \$200, \$100 and \$50 in the hose race; \$100 and \$50 in the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg. service, and \$75 and \$50 in the hook and ladder. The Martins Ferry team wrote The new stock company at the Grand to the convention officials asking what Opera House this week inducements they would be given for attending and were told a fair chance in the races. J. A. Walter and J. A. Heineman were in New Castle, Sunday, latter that splendid play. "All the Comforts of the Home," and made a great hit.

New York's play will be an especially interesting one. It is a good, strong the strong of the

PERSONAL.

Robt. Lowry is attending medical school at Philadelphia. W. H. Riemer moved last week from Saxonburg to Pittsburg. W. J. Mates has moved to the Max well house on W. Penn St.

Miss Rockenstein is attending the millinery opening in Pittsburg. Jerome Stehle won Chris. Harley' big, hundred-pound squash.

Jos. Campbell of Concord twp. did ome shopping in Butler, Friday. Wm. Witte, the Sarvers Station me chant, is down with typhoid fever. Henry Halstead of Clinton has bee granted a pension of \$8 per month. R. P. McKnight of Bakerstown has en granted a pension of \$6 per month Henry Shannon and Orin Nicklas have ately built new residences on Centre

Fred Klingler and family of Pitts-ourg visited H J. Klingler and wife over Sunday. S. B. Loveless came home from Wes Virginia, a week or two ago, and is no in good health.

G. W. Lusk has moved from West Winfield to Ford City, where he has 'The Lusk Hotel.'

Marshall Brown, just appointed a C. Judge for Allegheny county, is a Butler county boy.

J. T. Mechling and wife of Pittsburg were the guests of Jos. Mechling and family over Sunday. Howard Harper was in town, Mon-lay. He is now attending the West

day. He is now attending the Penn Medical College in Pittsburg. Mrs. R. L. Allen and Mrs. H. Mont-gomery of McFann drove up to Butler Tuesday morning to do some shopping. Mrs. Armstrong of Allegheny, a siste of Marcus Hulings, dec'd, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Haworth of the Waverly,

Esq. W. A. Fleming and wife and John Kelly of Petrolia attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Robert Storey, Monday

I. H. Pisor writes us an interest letter from Montana, and promises a description of the National Park, in the near future

Mrs. P. G. Frederick and Miss Maggie Frederick of Chicora, returned from Cambridge Springs, Tuesday, and stop-ed at John Bickel's. D. P. Kelly, Geo. Humphreys

several other citizens of Parker town-ship attended the funeral of Mrs. Judge Story in Butler, Monday. Nels Pardee and family of Hickory St. started for Los angeles, Cal. yester-day. Mr. Hardee is a driller and has a job waiting for him there.

P. McQuistion went to Pittsburg Monday, where he will engage in sell ing a patent weather-strip for which Judge Bredin owns the patent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keasey and Beckie after a two weeks outing to Nia Falls, New York and Atlantic City

John Roxberry of Prospect was in town, Monday. John has been terribly afflicted with rheumatism for some years, and spent several months in bed. S. A. Meals visited his relatives, th Fleegers, in Centre twp. over Sunday. He lives at 211 Shady Ave. Allegheny and is doing well contracting and build

teaching the Sarversville Academy this year and is meeting with fine success. There are 25 students attending the Fall term.

Earl Cleeland is playing a fine game at quarter back on the Washington and Jefferson team and is making Aikan, the old player at quarter hustle to hold his restitue.

Amos Steelsmith has sold his refinery in Coraopolis to citizens of that place who will make improvements costing \$50000 and double its capacity which i 10000 barrels a month. Ernie Black, of the Masseth machi

op, and his wife and two children and young lady who lived with them have all been ill with typhoid fever, but all are reported to be now recovering.

Mr. James C. Burtner, formerly of his place, who is superintendent of the hemical works of Barberro, Ohio, made —A new time table went into effect a flying trip here on a visit to his n the P. B. & L. E. railroad on the 23d. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burtner of

Mrs. J. V. Ritts and family, I. D. Blakeslee and Peter Duffy returned trom a trip to Europe, during which they took in the Paris exposition and other interesting places and features the old world.

Norfolk, Va. as terminus. The new line will be used exclusively for freight and will be built directly out of the company's funds without going in debt to outside organizations.

—At the Nixon ship yard at Elizabeth, N. J., Monday, a new torpedoboat, painted bright green was launched and christened Joseph O'Brien, after is rancally different from the under-ground system now in course of con-struction in New York, since, because of its extreme depth, it is possible to run under buildings without endangering foundations."

PARK THEATRE.

THE AUSTRALIAN SISTERS-PASSION PLAY-SEPT. 28. There was a large attendance, the building being packed. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, all of an excellent character. Miss Murcutt graphically described each picture as it

TWO LITTLE VAGRANTS-Sept. 29. the day it was made.

—The first of the Texas storm sufferers arrived in Butler county last week. They are Mrs. David Powell and her three daughters who moved from Sarvers Station to near Houston, Texas, where they had relatives living, last February. The wind lifted their house from its foundation, split it in two and carried one part about sixteen feet. Six days later they started for Carvers Station as good Countries. The attraction at the Park Theatre on Saturday night, Sept. 29th, will be the enormously successful melodrama, "Two Little Vagrants" presented by ye Zdward C. White's well known company of artists. It had an astonishing run in Paris of over 900 nights, in London over 500 nights and in New York City it was presented the greater part of an entire season. While in Boston it held the stage for something like three months. Since then it has done a phenomenal business in all the principal cities.

UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY-OCT. 1. Thesday of last week, and hereafter pect to make their home among the fe old hills of Butler county.

—Delegates from all the local fire and look and ladder companies will leave to the county of the property of the propert these popular prices.

Two bands and a magnificient orches tra accompany the troupe, and the oc-casion will mark a revolution in amuse-

> Manager Burkhalter announces that after long negotiation, he has finally secured Mr. Charles Frohman's company which will present to our theatregoers the beautiful comedy "The Little Minister." The success attained by this play is well known and has caused much

looking over the race courses and stopped at the St. Cloud Hotel, which is to be the First Wards' headquarters.

Did you see that new front at 136 N. Main street? Keep your "eye" on it, and for further particulars inquire inside.

Iv interesting one. It is a good, strong drama of military and frontier life. "Northern Lights" is the title. The theme of the drama is the adventures of an educated Indian who returns to his native wilderness in the Northwest, and forces.

Iron Beds, \$3.50 np. et D.

Iron Beds, \$3.50 up, at Brown & Co's. Butler and Blanche Datt of Valencia.

LEGAL NEWS.

NEW SUITS. Wm. D. Beatty vs Old Harmony scirefacias sur mechanics lien of

On petition of Joseph Hamilton and James M. Grossman a rule was granted on J. D. Albert to bring an action of NOTES.

New trials were refused in the case f Com vs Newton Hilliard and Simcon s DeWoody and that of Armstrong vs trossman was allowed to be so amend l as to permit its procedure.

Monday morning G. R. DeHaven'

By agreement of Attorneys Hutchison and Goucher for the Poor Board and H. C. Coulter for the Borough, T. M. Baker was appointed auditor by Court to review the late report of Borough Auditors which showed a seers claim the reverse of this, that the Borough is indebeted to them, and assign a number of errors which the claim the Auditors made. Audito Baker will hear the case in October. Harry Gordon was arrested last week

A civil court has been called to con ace Monday, November 12. The private sale by Wm. H. McCan ess, gdn. of minor children of Loyal Y IcCandless, to John M. Thompson of acres in Centre twp. for \$1800 ha en approved.

The motion for a new trial in the ca of Com, vs John Dolan of Mars, conviced of shooting his step-father, was hear and refused and Dolan was sentenced nonths to jail.

Monday morning John W. Byers warranted a license for the Central House

There seems to be a probability that the controversy over the Allegheny river bridge at Freeport is about to be settled, and that the structure will be opened for public use. For four years it has been the subject of litigation, the West-moreland authorities declining to pay the \$4000 fixed as their share of the cost. The court costs, it is said, now aggregate \$5000. Steps looking to a compromise are to be taken shortly, and is believed that they will be successful. Kerr Porter and Charles Allison Cherry twp., Curtis Christley of Slip-peryrock twp., Wm. Miller and W. J. Whitesides of Middlesex twp. were ap-pointed viewers on the petition of Mrs. Ann Robinson of Butler to assess damages done to the vertice and in Only

ages done to the petitioners land in Oak-land twp. by the Butler Water Co. by leying the water main from the Boyds-town dam through it. Warren Armstrong, adm'r of Olive Armstrong was granted leave to sell the lecedent's real estate,72 acres in Marion twp. for the payment of debts.

On petition of Mrs. Maggie S. Morri on, widow of Miles Covert of Adam wp., B. L. Hockenberry, adm'r, wa uthorized to repair a temporary dwell-ng house and a citation was granted on he heirs to show cause why the admin-strator should not be ordered to build a ew house to replace the one destroye v fire.

Earl Bathgate, an employe of the United States express company, had his and painfully injured by being caught between a couple of kegs on Monday fternoon. George Brown, who married Miss Louise Mitchell and moved to Washing-ton state last spring, met with an ac-cident not long ago by which he lost all the fingers of one of his hands.

Charles Eichorn, a well-known Sout Side glassworker, was painfully cut on the right hand Tuesday morning while at work at the Standard plate glass fac-tory. While engaged in some work in the factory he turned suddenly and struck the back of his hand on a piece of glass inflicting a gash which cut the hand and severed the tendons of two fingers. Drs. Peters and Moore attend-ed the man's injuries.

The will of Wm. Steinfott, dec'd., of

Buffalo twp. has been probated. letters. A. R. Watson, who was accused by his wife at the May court of a&b and was released on recognizance for his good behavior, has again been arrested. Wesley Hoover, of Harmony, who was sentenced last May to pay his wife \$18 per month after a hearing for deser-tion, has again been arrested because he did not fulfill the sentence.

J. F. Harper was appointed guardia of six minor children of James mers, dec'd., of Washington twp. The will of N. Stevenson Thompson, dec'd., of Franklin twp., has been pro-bated and letters granted to his widow Deborah Thompson and sons Henry M.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

and Ira W.

Sarah J. Crow to Jennie B. Goldmyer ot in Mars for \$200. lot in Mars for \$200.

R. J. Thompson to Rufus Kirk. 54
acres in Venango and Marion for \$2000.

John Schmieder to John M. Miller lots
in Butler for \$2200.

Edwin Brown to Zephenia P. Lauffer
lot in Butler for \$3300. lot in Butler for \$3300.

Robert Storey to James Kildoo 65 acres in Clay for \$1300.

Theodore Young to Lyda Jamison 2 acres in Clay for \$225.

O. C. Redic, adm'r to Nancy H. Redic property in Allegheny twp. for \$475.

475.

Robert McKissick to P. B. & L. E. ailroad lot at Euclid for \$500.

Sarah L. Lynch to Catharine K. Bolnger 10 acres in Stipperyrock for \$506.

Peter Whitmire to John B. Campbell, grandson, 100 acres in Oakland for \$1.

Peter Whitmire to Harry Campbell 00 acres in Oakland for \$1.

Peter Whitmire to Charles P. Campbell 95 acres in Oakland for \$1.

Lizzie Haben to W. S. McCrea lot in Sattler for \$1.

Lizzie Haben to W. S. McCrea lot in Butler for \$150.

W. C. Douglass to Anna A. Grine 50 acres in Slipperyrock for \$2200.

Lewis H. Haffner to Francis Murphy lot on W. Pearl St., Butler, for \$3800.

Covington I. Riddle to Butler Boro. school Dist. lot for \$1350.

H. Stahl to Margaret Pfaff lot in Millerstown for \$200. stown for \$200.

erstown for \$200.

L. L. Emery to Geo. Baldwin 15 acres in Parker twp. for \$1100.

Isaac C. McClymonds to Linnis N. Lilly lot in Brady twp. for \$700.

Evan Evans to Evans Mfg. Co. Ltd. Dyan Evans to Evans Mrg. Co. Ltd. oroperty in Butler for \$\$5092, 20.

J. W. Lavery to Charles S. Lavery 9 tores in Penn for \$10.

John Lavery to Jos. Lavery, quit laim, for same for \$1.

Sarah J. Crow to John Balfour lot in Adms for \$200. dams for \$300.

Marriage Licenses.

Cecil E. Wilson Prospect Belle Forrester Franklin twp
J. Morehead MurdochPolk, Pa Minnie McCoy BarnesHacrisville
Thomas E. CluneyAttica, N. Y. Sophie RodgersChicora
Alexandro IsaccoHarrisville Angela MartucciItaly
Jesse KnoxNiles, C Lillie WilliamsHarmony
Newton B. RitenourForestville Maude Mary MoyerVenango twp
Columbus S. LandisButler Co
John Bruce JamisonJeanette. Pa Nora Madella KappFairview
Charles A Kinch. Butler E. Mina Flack.
Adolph Carlon Stockton, Ca Dora McCandless McCandless
William C. Heginbotham. Wilkinsburg Ella E. Fisher Mahara
Bert Lusher Adams Washington twi

The Poor Farm.

will probably announce a program. proved when the grading is completed, patents of his manufacturing plant on Ample accommodations, with every 092.20. nodern convenience, have been provid-

and airy; the four large bath rooms are complete; the dining rooms will seat two or three hundred each, and the kitchen is a model in every resepct. sentence to the penitentiary was suspended and he was sentenced to pay costs a fine of \$20 and undergo confinement at the Polk Institute on an old

perfect Home. The well, drilled just West of the milding, furnishes an abundant supply of water, which is pumped up to a large ive ample pressure; and the sewer runs outhward from the buildings to th run in woods at the south end of the farm, while pipes and hose in the hallways guard against fire.

The Superintendent's (or Admini tration) building is a model, modern house, with its own bath room, and kitchen, etc., entirely separate and apart from those to be used by the patients. It has hard-wood floors, and is well finished.

There is a nice view from the building all directions, and our genial friend and Sup'd't, Jos. Graham, seems to enjoying his exalted position.

OIL NOTES. THE MARKET-On Monday the Stan and made a 5 cent cut on oil, mak-ing the price \$1.20, and the Producers collowed suit. On Tuesday there was a further cut of three cents, and yester-lay morning two cents more, making day morning two cents more, making the price \$1.15. It opened this morning

OAKLAND-McClung is drilling of e Smith and McGill on the Stough McCalmont—Phillips has finished ais Nos. 61 and 62 on the McCalmont each being a two or three barrel well.

CALLERY—West of Callery, Butler county, the Forest Oil company has drilled its No. 12, on the W. S. Ramsey farm, into the 100-foot, and has a show for a 30 or 40 barrel producer. The same company has drilled in No. 2, on he Evans farm, and has a show for a good producer. The well made 100 parrels the last 24 hours, ending Satur

The South Penn Oil Co Saturday truck a 5000 barrel well in the Gordon and on the Copley farm at Beales Mills in the South Fork of Little Kanawa iver in West Virginia.

A Bright and Happy Thought

Quite a number of our little ladies (10 of 12 years of age) are filling boxes with their choice little treasures, adding picture of themselves, the box "no to be larger than a spool cotton box," to send to the little Indian maidens attend ing the Sapulpa Indian school, by Messrs Kennedy and Heydrick who will person seemed and heydrick who will won return to their big lease to begin perations. These tokens of love from an young friends to the daughters of a brave people, will awaken a new cord in their natures that will bring good reults. We clip the following from the tt. Louis Globe-Dispatch.

OIL STRIKE IN OSAGE COUNTY. Bartlesville, I. T., Sept. 15,—Oil has een discovered in large quantities in he Osage country, two miles west of ere. The Phoenix Company yesterday segan the work of sinking wells and will put down at least twenty-five of hem in that locality. The company will also extend its operations to Paw-usska, and will drill a chain of about 40 colls between here and there. It will wells between here and there. It will build a twenty thousand-barrel tank on the hill west of town and the oil will be The Manhattan Oil Co's lease lies b tween the above and the lease owned by Butler parties, whose property has great mineral prospects in addition to its oil. A specimen of silver ore, assayed by Messrs Kennedy and Heydrick, shows value of over \$1000 to the ton. This piece of ore, about one pound, was picked up by them in Rocky Canyon. They also have specimens of pure lead, zinc and copper. The result of their enterprise will be looked forward to with considerable interest.

Zine and Grinding make Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand.

Markets.

Wheat, new,	+6	
Rye.	"	
Oats,	11	
Corn.		
Buckwheat	44	
Hay,		14
Eggs,	**	
Butter,	**	 20-
Potatoes, new		
Onions, per bu		
Beets, per bu		
Apples, per br		
Cabbage, per b		
Tomatoes, per		
Chickens, per	pair	 30-

Seventy-Eighth Regt. Reunic On account of Reunion of the Seventy-ighth Pennsylvania Regimental As-ociation, at Kittanning, Pa., October 2, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell, on October 11 and 12, round-trip tickets from points on the West Pennsylvania Division; the Buffalo and Allegheny Division, between Pittsburg and Oil City, and the Low-Grade Divis-ion, between Driftwood and Red Bank, to Kittanning, at the rate of two cents per mile, distance traveled (minimum rate, 25 cents), good to return until October 13, inclusive.

Highest cash price paid for Poultry at the West Jefferson Street Market.
J. F. HUSELTON, Prop'r.

FOR SALE-First class grocery sto located on one of the principal pave-streets of Butler, doing a good business will sell at an inventory or lump the whole, terms part cash, balance to suit the purchaser, present owner has other business, a genuine opportunity to quick purchaser. Inquire of WM, H. MILLER, Record building, Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE-A double-barreled sho Inquire at this office. LOST-On Thursday last, on the roa between Butler and Renfrew, a black Morocco card case, containing some railroad and bridge tickets, and some cards; also a memorandum book with

timber accounts. Finder will please leave it at the Times office in Butler.
W. Q. HUMBERT. Commencement and wedding pres

ents at bargain prices.
R. L. KIRKPATRICK, Jeweler, Plumbing in the Country.

tellar to pump the water into a Galvan zee Iron Tank in the Attic. Have plent of hot and cold water for your bath room, sink and lawn. Good fire protection. We have put eight of these pumpe in Butler; they make no noise; use very little gas; no wear and tear; nothing to get out or order. Would be pleased to show you these pumps working. E*ti mates furnished. Come and see ou how room, finest line of plumbing goods in the city; all connected up as you like o see them. Anything new we have it. Gas stove, gas fixturs, pipes, anythin

WHITEHILL'S, The Plumber. Next to County National Bank, Butler, Pa. and lowest price.

Evans Manufacturing Co.

All the buildings of the County Poor The Evans Manufacturing Co., a lim-Farm, excepting the barn, have been ited partnership for the term of twenty completed, and will be ready for oc- years from Sept. 24, 1900, has been cupation in a few days. The poor of formed with a capital stock of \$50,000, the county will be taken in gradually, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each, of and for this the County Commissioners which Evan Evans, the principal holder The buildings present a good appear- \$7,807.80 in cash and the transferring of nce, though, of course, it will be im- the real estate, machinery, stock and

ed for several hundred of people. The parlors and bed rooms are large, light Brown, 10; John Younkins, 10; Daniel

at the present site, and manufacture steam, gas and gasoline engines, oil well supplies, etc. as heretofore. Among the personal property transferred by Mr. Evans to the company are three U. S. patents to himself for a check valve, a shut-off valve and a fluid pressure regulator, half interest in a patent on the control of the control and automatic feed regulator granted to Henry Dyke, and a half interest in a lutch-pully patent granted to Joseph Franklin. The officers of the company are Chair- tinued."

man, Evan Evans; Treasurer, Thomas Hays and Secretary. Frank H. Murphy. Italians Fight.

Antonio Marton and Frank Gloo, two Mill street Italians, quarreled near the bridge on S. Main St., Saturday evening. Marton drew a revolver and tried to shoot Gloo, but the latter took it from Marton, and beat him over the head with it until he was bleeding from many wounds. Gloo was arrested at the Butler House by Constable W. P. Brown and committed to jail to await the result of Marton's injuries. Marton was taken to the Hospital where it was feared at first he was fatally injured, but he is now expected to recover. Gloo refused to eat Sanday, telling Sheriff Hoon he would wait until released and then "get more beer and more fight. He is very stout and strong and heretofore has been quiet and peaceable. Marton was feeling so strong and heretofore has been quiet and peaceable. Marton was feeling so much better Monday evening that he started for his home in Forestville, and the case was settled.

Marton has a wife and family living at Forestville, his wife being an American girl of that neighborhood.

ACCIDENTS. A team ran off on Main St., yesterday art, upsetting it and throwing the two irls and nurse girl to the sidewalk, with the cart on top of them, and trange to say, nobody was hurt. The ony was knocked down but not hurt.

Wm. A. Osborne, formerly of this place was burned about the face and arms by the explosion of a gasoline stove Saturday morning in the cleaning department of the Wardrobe Cleaning nd Dying Company at 614 Penn Ave... Pittsburg, of which he is manager. A and fire resulted in which a shirt factory on the floor above was burned out, floother people injured, and a Mr. Greof Cumberland, Md., heroically rescuseveral girls employed in the factory.

William Hall of Saxonburg, a motor man on the new Mt. Troy and Reserve twp. traction line in Allegheny, had his twp. traction line in Allegheny, had ms jaw-bone broken and was injured internally by an accident early Tuesday morning. Three other persons were also injured. The road began operations Monday and the car that ran away was on the first trip that morning. When it struck the grade at Ravine street Motorman Hall put on the brakes. The wheels were locked, but they began to slide on the rails and the car gained in wheels were locked, but they began to side on the rails and the car gained in speed as it descended the hill. The motorman was unable to check it and it was going at a good rate of speed when it struck a curve at Wickline's lane. It left the rails there and ran down the lane. It traveled for some distance until it was stopped by running into the rear of the grocery of Charles Yeckel. It went into the building with considerable force and did much damensiderable force and did much dam age. Mr. Hall was taken to the Alle gheny General Hospital.

The Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army has not, as the ancient Hebrews, its three Festivals; but has two special seasons throughout the year, one known as the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, when the funds are divided between the home work and the needs of some foreign mission country, India coming in for its share of the proceeds in the last great effort. But the Harvest Festival is purely for the work at home, and is so successfully planned and assisted by the friends of the movement that thousands of dollars were raised in 1899. The Army expects to far surpass those figures this present year. The dates of the Festival are Sept. 29th to Oct. 2d. and the officers and members of Butler corps will be pleased to receive donations and will have an exhibition and sale of articles contributed on the last two days of the festival, viz. Mon. and Tues. Oct. 1st. and 2d. The Salvation Army has not, as th

A Great Baraing on easy terms. A six-roomed house venient to school, near street car Plastered, hard-wood finish. Sple well of water. Call on or address. JOHN W. COULTER,

Attorney-at-Law Butler, Pa. PITTSBURG EXPOSITION. The P. B. & L. E R. R. Co. will sell ickets to Allegheny at excursion rate Thursday of each week to and include ng October 18, on account of the littsburg Exposition. For rates and times of trains, inquire of P. B. & L. L. agents or address E. H. Utley, Gen'l

enger Agent, Pa. FOR SALE—Sixty-five hives Italian bees. Cheap for cash.
Address H. C. GRAHAM,
Box 14, Isle, Pa.

Get that picture framed at Brown & Co's. Fine line of Mouldings and Pictures received recently.

ares received recently. Parties wishing to purchase or se il properties, farms, city residences of eal estate of any kind, should call upor Vm. Walker,in Ketterer's b'd'g,opposite P, O. Butler Pa. Peoples Phone No. 174. New Iron Beds and Combination Cases received this week at Brown & Co's.

M. C. Rockenstein has removed into M. C. Rockelstein has removed into Duffy Block 3 doors south of his old stand where he can be found with a full line of stoves, hardware, sewer pipe etc. We still do roofing, spouting and jobbing, will be glad to see all my old customers at the row stord. omers at the new stand Music scholars wanted at 128 West

Wayne St. Reduced Rates to the Pittsburg Industrial Exhibition via Penn-sylvania Railroad.

On September 13, 20, and 27, and October 4, 11, and 18, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on the Pittsburg and Monongahela Divisions, and the Indiana Branch of the Western Pennsylvania Division to Allegher Sity, at half rates, with the price dmission added. No ticket to be so or less than seventy-five cents, inclu

regular trains leaving stations at of fore noon on day of issue, and will be valid for return passage until the following day, inclusive. New, four-room house for sale In uire at this office Excursions to Pittsburg Exposition via P. & W. Ry.

These tickets will be good going only

Tickets on sale each Wednesday until Oct. 17th, good returning Three Days including date of sale. Fare from Butler \$1.50, including ad mission to the Exposition. Large invoice of Couches just re-ceived at Brown & Co's. Best made

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Fairmont, Marion county, W. Ellwood parties are planning to build a dam 25 feet high in the Connoquenessing at that place, with the expectation

of developing 1500 horse-power. Williamsport has 38.767. an increase of 6 per cent. since 1890; Easton has 25,238, an increase of 54 per cent. The property sodded and shade trees planted | E. Wayne St. to the company for \$25, | towns of Texas are growing rapidly-San Antonio has 53,321, an increase of 41 per cent.

Ten thousand people with a brass band met the "Pirates" when they arrived in Pittsburg last Thursday morning and at the game that day, the people crowded around them and made them presents. Hans Wagner got a bit bat; and two small boys handed Rube Waddell a big box and then ran away. "Waddell gamely opened the One glance was enough. The

called for help and finally lassoed all his presents, restoring them to the box and the slaughter of St. Louis con

"I set fire to the home because I did not care to stay there any longer." Thi is the excuse pretty little Margaret May Kinley laughingly gives for placing the the destruction of \$10,000 worth of On the Diamond.

The Holy Communion will be cele-erated in St. John's Reformed church tear Buttercup next Sunday at 11 a. m. Next Sunday is "Rally Day" among he Sunday Schools and the children re to see that all the adult church members attend Sunday School once

The corner stone of the new Second Baptist church, which Rev. Pleasant Baptist church, which Rev. Pleasant Tucker has secured for the local colored people, was laid Sunday afternoon. The church is located at the corner of North and Chestunt streets on a lot purchased from R. B. Fowser, and a neat frame troin R. B. Fowser, and a near train church building was erected. At the corner stone laying. Rev. Pollard con lucted devotional exercises. Rev. E. 8 White preached the dedication sermon Rev. Tucker gave a history of the church and a collection was lifted in which nearly \$100 was given or st cribed. The congregation is in

The Butler Ministerial Associatio vill meet on Monday, Oct. 1st, in Y. M . A. hall at 2 p. m. Hugh Cork of Pittsburg, State Sup House to House Visitation, will be pre-ent to address the association. Al ministers are invited and urged to be resent.

Communion services will be held i Grace Lutheran church on Sunday, Oct th. Preparatory service on Friday evening, Oct. 5, at 8:30.

Better take a look at the new front NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

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RAYMOND S. CORNELIUS, ustee of Charles Wesley Elsenrath, Bank AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

the matter of the first In the O's. C final account of Sarah of Butler Co. at John, Administratrix of O. C., No. 34 garet Covert, dec'd. Sept. Term, 1900 Order of Court.

Order of Court.

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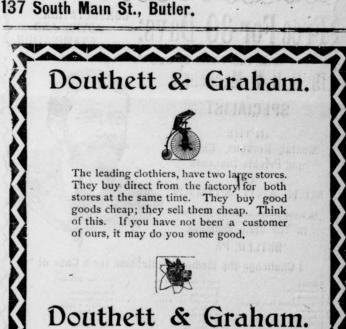
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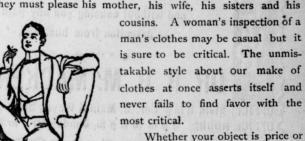
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