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THE CITIZEN.	-Six above zero Wednesday morn-	PERSONAL.	LEGAL NEWS.	Frank J. McMillanButler Ida M. Sample,Harmony	OIL NOTES.	Lunni	Bickel's January Price
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.	-This is bargain month-look over	W. C. Bovard, of Cherry twp., was in Butler a few days ago,		C. M. GrantNorth Hope Susan Mary Brest	vanced a cents on the 26th uit. and the		DICKERS January I MUE.
THURSDAY, JANUART 3, 1901	the new ads.	Clyde Kennedy, of Leota, attended to business in Butler last week.		A. F Milford East Jordan Mich	price was \$1.10,-a sort of delayed Christmas present due to the decline of the production of the Sand Fork wells	> HE DYTEIIN >	On hit with the Dee 1 of
NEW=ADVERTISEMENTS.	-The plate glass works is shut down this week for repairs.	C. N. Boyd and family visited friends	John Baker vs Mary A. Baker, divorce, desertion.	Marcellus Rae Waslington D. C.	-but no less welcome. On Thursday	//	One lot Ladies' Fine Dongola Shoes
SOTE-All advertisers intending to make thang s in their ads. should notify us of their intention to de so not later than Mon-	-Furnished rooms for rent; inquire		Jacob Aber vs Chas. M. Goepfert and W. D. Hoffman, exrs. of Martin Goep-		and the price was \$1.13. Friday another made it \$1.16. Saturday 4 cts. more made		One lot Ladies' Leather Sole Falt Slippers
'ny morning. Clerk's notice in Bankruptcy-C.	at 128 W. Wayne St. The Centennial and the street cars	called on Butler friends last week. Dr. Elder Crawford, of Cranberry,	fert, assumpsit for a claim of \$657.50. Jennie C. Walters vs Philip Walters	Mabel C. Smith of Butler Co; Chas. W. Freehling of Butler and Emma V.	it \$1.20, and remains at that figure this		One lot Misses Kangaroo-Calf Shoes
Thompson. Leighner's advice.	were the great events of 1900.	visited friends in Butler yesterday.	and the heirs of Daniel and Simon Wal-	At Mercer-Harry Cross of Butler Co.	BRUIN-Brandon and Pierce Bros. shot and cleaned out an old on the D. P.	S new year and century. It	One lot Men's Fine Satin Calf Shoes
Kirkpatrick's bargains. May & Kennedy's new rigs. Wick's Warm Woolens.	-Republican local primary, Satur- day the 19th from 2 to 7 p m.	J. O. Emery, of Youngstown, and family, are visiting friends in Butler.	farm in Jefferson twp.	and Eva McMahan of Salem. CHURCH NOTES	Kelly farm and it is now pumping 5 bbls. a day.	will be our aim in the future as in the past to	Gokey's Conner-Toe Shoes for Boys sizes 10 to 2
Bickel's January Prices.	-The public schools. of Butler, start-	Miss Stella Mates and sister visited friends at Reibold during the holidays.	Letters of adm'n on the estate of		FENELTON-Kelly & Co. are drilling	give our patrons the best }	Gokey's Copper-Toe Shoes for Boys, sizes 3 to 6. 1 50 Men's Double-Sole and Top Lace Working Shoes. 1 00 Boys' Double Sole and Top Lace Working Shoes. 50
Mrs. Zimmerman's Clearance Sale. Huselton's Money Saving Chances.	ed in on the new century yesterday.	Frank Greeneley, the Fenelton store- keeper, was a Butler visitor Monday.	Lawrence Nolf of Buffalo twp. have been granted to Anton Nolf.	at West Liberty celebrated Christmas	on the Harry O'Donnel farm and Slater & Co. on the Dan McCrea. T. W. Philips is also drilling in the neighbor-	constantly increasing busi-	solve boune sole and top Lace working Shoes
New York Sun. Mitchell's Clothing. Johnston's Drugs.	-The New Castle Courant-Guardian has been purchased by Pittsburg cap-	Chas Breaden, of New Castle, visited friends in Butler and W. Sunbury, last	The will of Angeline Nolf of Buffalo twp. has been probated and letters of		Phillips is also drilling in the neighbor- hood.	avorable terms and goods	Our Stock of Felt Boots and Rubber Goods
Campbell & Templeton's Furniture.	talists and Geo. G. Pryor is editor.	week.	testamentary granted W. R. Nolf. John B. Campbell, a well known	and instrumental music. The music	PENN TWP.—Cowden brothers struck two good oil wells just before Christmas.	are moving so as to insure	to be Closed Out Cheap.
Boyd's Drugs. Fire Insurance Notice.	-The Crowe connected with the Cudaby case has been captured and he	Phil. Tack guarantees his Cleveland stone not to shell off or become rotten.	Slipperyrock twp. Republican, has been appointed mercantile appraiser.	by Misses McNees, Croll and Dillman and Messrs Smith and Croll Recita-	One is a forty barrel well on the Staff farm, near Renfrew, and the other a 50	a fresh stock. If for any reason we should not	to be closed out cheap.
Administrators and Executors of estates tan secure their receipt books at the CITI- SEN office, and persons making public sales their note books.	seems to be as black as he's painted.	See ad. A. W. Mellon, of Pittsburg, lately	Viewers reported against vacation and supply of a public road at the James		wells were put to pumping this week	have in stock the article \$	Men's Best Felt Boots and Duck Overs
· ····································	held an ovster supper in the Odd	paid \$117,000 for five paintings by old masters.	Lefever place in Middlesex twp.	Naomi Croll, Carrie Boyd, Nellie Koch, Margaret Sayer, Laura Badger. Bertha Covert, Berl Croll, Sidney Moon and	and both are third sanders. The terri- tory is old. The Forest Oil Co. is drill- ing on the Renfrew farm adjoining the	wanted, we will frankly tell you so and be pleased	Yonths' Best Felt Boots and First Quality Overs
Subject to the Republican Primary	Fellow's hall at that place Tuesday night, to raise money to make repairs	L. M. Wise and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Laing, of Saltsburg, Pa., dur-	of a road in Penn and Forward twps. between the Meridian and Crow roads.	lothers	Staff. The many friends of the Messrs, Cowden will rejoice to hear of their suc-	to get it for you at the earliest possible moment.	Men's Short Rubber Boots
Election, Saturday, January 19, 1901, from 2 to 7 p. m.	on the church buildings.	ing the holidays. Miss Blanche Maxler has gone so	One viewer dissented from the report.	day school was addressed by Albert Smith.	cess. BEAVER CO-The McElhaney Oil Co.	We will fill your prescrip-	Youth's Rubber Boots
For Justice of the Peace,	-That western story of forty-nine children going through the ice was a	Wheeling, W. Va., to take a position in the hospital there.	Viewers on petition of Penn twp. citizens reported in favor of a new road	Dr. Kumler, of the East Liberty Presbyterian church tendered his resig-	got a 465 bbl well on the McElhaney	tion as written or not at all. A satisfied customer	Men's Buckle Arctics 85
MAJOR C. E. ANDERSON.	cruel hoax, sent out by a fool, who should know that we go through trouble	Rev. Nathan has received a govern- ment appointment in Morocco and took	at Renfrew. Viewers on the the petition of	nation, last Sunday.	CRANBERRY TWP-The Forest Oil	(is our best advertisement.	Men's Fine Self-Acting Rubbers. 60 High Iron Stands with Four Lasts. 50
R. B. GILGHRIST. L. P. WALKER.	in this world without chucking in some	Warren Greenlee with him.	widening of a road between the White	The regular monthly meeting of the Butler County Ministerial Association	Co. is drilling several wells in Cranberry twp. W. J. McKee is drilling on the Nachit farm	We keep everything need- ful in the sick room. Let	Sole leather cut to any amount you wish to purchase. Cut half-soles and
E. I. BRUGH. REUBEN MCELVAIN.	-The Pittsburg Leade gave its annual	win, visited his brother-in-law, Alex,	ler. Harmony roads reported favorably	will be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors on Monday, Jan. 7, 1901. at 2 P. M. Rev. Dr. Oller will lead in discussing	JEFFERSON TWP-Baughman & Co.	S us fill your prescriptions 2	shoemakers' supplies of all kinds.
	New Year's dinner to 1000 newsboys	Hutchison during holiday week. John Williams, eldest son of Hon. A.	Harvey Rasely \$5., Peter Thomas \$10., Jas. Niblock \$7., Milton Crees, \$30, and	"Most Helpful Books."	A well has also been started on the	S this year.	Complete stock of Ladies' and Gents', Misses' and Children's Leggings and Over-Gaiters.
LOCAL AND GENERAL, -The 19th retired gracefully, wel-	partial list of what dissapeared: 500	G., has been assisting in the ticket office in Allegheny for some months.	John Snodgrass \$5.	Rev. S. J. McDowell, of Sharpsburg, Pa. Missionary president of the Pitts-		C. N. BOYD, §	It will pay you to visit this great sale and secure some of the bargains being
come to the 20th.	turkeys, 50 gallons chicken salad, 3000 fried oysters, 100 lbs. roast beef, 8 hams	Chas. Mackey, of Franklin twp., was in town a few days ago. His son is	Viewers reported in favor of a new bridge over Breakneck creek at the S.	burg Synod, will preach in the Grace Lutheran church next Sunday morning and evening.	If You Need	> Diamond Block,	- /
-The diary habit is all right, but it is hard to form and is easily broken.	600 pies	teaching the Dick school in that twp. James G. Mechling and family. of	Albert Umpstead of Middlesex twp.	The Y. P. S. C. E. Society, of the	in rou need	Butler, Pa, §	INHN DICKEI
-Just as in politics the turkey was	The old rooming proce of the	Pittsburg, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mechling.	was brought to jail Saturday night in a violently insane condition. A commission	English Lutheran church, of Chicora, Pa., will celebrate the tenth anniversary	anything	immi	JOHN BICKEL,
him.	editor's desk, this week, is a piece of the "Devil's Slide" of the Cinnibar moun-	Rev. James M. Dunn, of Brady, was in town on New Year's Day and took	composed of Dr. Rob't. Greer, Thomas Hazlett and W. Z. Murrin Esq. was	Jan. 6, 1901. The following is a partial			128 SOUTH MAIN STREET BUTLER, PA
-The combine of the paint plants	tains in Montana, brought here by Hen. Pisor, and as it is too large for a paper-	dinner with Charles Duffy and family.	insane and taken to Dixmont, Monday	at 7:30 A. M. with a Sunrise Prayer meeting; at 11 A. M. sermon by Rey.	in the	Toys,	BUTLER, TA
	weight and not quite large enough for	Will Brandon has returned to Butler, and is employed in the Purvis mill. He is living in Connoquenessing township.		Eli Miller, former pastor; 2:30 platform meeting, conducted by Rev. J. W.		Books and	Mag I D Time and and
-Since the bolidays some heads of	what to do with it.	Janus was a two faced god and the	25 cases for trial. On Christmas a young negro got full	Romich; Open Exercises by Junior Superintendent L. L. McCullough and	DrugLine	Fancy Articles for	MIS J E ZIMMermans
families think Santa Claus' first name is Bill.		fallow who pretended to turn over a hew leaf on the first and didn't is like	of bad wiskey and entered the house of Mrs. Ada Graham near the West Penn	class. "The Relation of the Young People to the church, Rev. J. A. Mc- Camey.		Christmas	
-It costs about \$300 to have a body	and as the sparrows were bearing down the bare limbs, some shot from the bore	C. N. Boyd was appointed Sup'd't of the Sunday School of the First Presby-	Station where he played the bull in the china shop and gave Mrs. Graham a bad scare. Constable Herdman was	Middle Lancaster churches had very	you can get it	D	
tinent	of a gun dropped some of them upon a	terian church, vice W. D. Brandon, re-	called and took the black beauty to jail	Shanor's English Lutheran church had a tree and treat Monday evening, and		Presents	OUR
-The New Years resolution of some rich men is to keep their kids in a	They were English sparrows and the		Ripper. Charges of forcible entry,	the German Lutheran church had a tree and treat Christmas morning. Both	at	In Great Variety	TITITITI TITITI CENT ANIBILIAT
safety vault.	incident might have made a Boer laugh, and it might have bored him.	his family in Butler. He and Lawl are engaged on a surveying job east of the	him. Dan McCollough is charged with the	churches were handsomely decorated		and	FIFTFFNTH SEMI-ANNUAL
-The break between the base-ball magnates and the players makes a flaw	-The Butler county school directors	J. O. Hull, a B. R. P. employe, on	larceny of an overcoat on Christmas day.	The Y. P. C. T. U. will hold its next meeting in the M. E. church on Monday	Johnston's Crystal Pharmacy	Moderate Prices	LILLINIII CLEARANCE SALE
in the diamond.	race, encourse and service a	Christmas moved from Charion county into a new house built by Agnes Green.	Arthur V. McKee has registered as a law student.	evening Jan 7 at 7 45 The following	R. M. LOGAN, Ph. G., Manager.		COMMENCES
Maybe the Supreme Court will send the Constitution after the Flag with a	secretary Edwin Brown of Mars: dele-	at Fenelton. R. H. Peters, of Clinton, has sold his	Kenneth McCollough son of Prothono-	Solo by Mrs. Weihe: Object of our		at	COMMENCES .
Bench Warrant.	gates to the state convention, G. D.	interest in the old farm to his sister, Mrs. Sadie Felsing, and intends moving	tary J. M. McCollough has been sworn in as deputy prothonotary.	Union, Dr. McKee; Singing; Remarks by other ministers; Singing. A cordial in-	106 N. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA	McMILLAN'S	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9TH
	Maharg; J. A. Myers, of Silverville;		Fifteen judgments were satisfied on the Prothonotary's record for New	vitation is extended to all the ministers to unite in this meeting and make it a union meeting of all the churches.	Both 'Phones.	MUMILLAN J	
To fing from the long list of more	Graham, of St. Joe; alternates, W. R.	two of Granberry township's young teachers who attended Institute and	Wm. M. Osborn, a Butler farmer, is	ACCIDENTS		FORMERLY	-continues until we clear the store of all winter merchandise. Our stock is all new, clean and up to date, consisting of Ladies Jacket
risge ligenses, the old year was rung out	Hockenberry, of Slippery Rock, W. W. Hunter, of Brownsdale. Papers were	called at the Citizen. Charles Warner, of Middle Lancaster,	reported to have filed a petltion in bank- ruptcy, with \$5,394 liabilities and no	ar a grad	Π.d.	IRA C. BLACK & CO.,	Suits, Jackets, Capes, Furs, Skirts, Flannel Waists, Wrappers, Dress-
with wedding bells.		made the CITIZEN office a pleasant call	assets. Articles of limited partnership have been recorded for the Mars Brick & Tile	Chas. Fox a driller, formerly of this county, was shot and killed by a native of West Virginia, a week or two ago.	Advice.	Next Door to Postoffice.	ing Saques, Fine Millinery, Lace Curtains, Art Linens. Cushions and Art Goods, Dress Goods, Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, Trimmings,
quive as antique as kissing under the	and W. H. Gelback. Addresses were	John Younkins has bought the old	Co., Ltd The concern is formed out	William Kennedy, one of Penn town-	\cap	NOAL DOOL TO LOT OSTONICE.	Laces, Embroideries, Jewelry, Neckwear and Domestics, Blaukets, Flannels, Yarns and Bed Haps. Space forbids our enumerating all
	M. McClymonds, of Slippery Rock.	Jessie Glenn property on S. McKean St. and the Misses Glenn have purchased	of a plant already established at Mars and has real estate inventoried at \$7,900, and machinery and stock to the value of	fell on a large stone while walking be-	ALL TAILES TO BUSTANUE		the goods we have to offer you or to price them. You can depend
thirty Newsies to a Christmas dinner and they had a jolly time.	-The Y. M. C. A. held its annual	the Lon Shira house on W. North St.	\$9.640 The nurnose is to manufacture	I tween two wells on his farm near Leona	READING	Christmas Presents.	upon our word, when we say sacrifice, it means just what the word implies. Regularly year after year we have held these semi-annual
-Our storekeepers did a tremendous	reception New Year's day. Refresh- ments were served by the Ladies' Aux-	vonng tool dresser of Chicora, were	of tile.	weeks ago Mr. Kennedy has not yet re- covered.	Advice is cheap under some circum		Sacrifice Sales-the public regard them as a right and privelege. We
business during the holidays, but have	iliary in the assembly hall on the second floor from 3 p m to 9 p m. The tables	married Monday at the bride's home. J. C. F. Day, of West-Sunbury, visit-	Supt. Graham discharged an inmate named White. last week, and the death of the colored boy Wm. Atkins leaves	Chas. Snyder, of Third St. had a	stances. The right kind of advice, if	PICTURES,	are confident that we can sell two dollars worth of goods where a year ago we sold one. Why? We bought more goods than ever
-The Independent Pipe Line office	were well patronized, some tozzle head- ed little codgers returning as many as	ed his brother-in-law Albert Whitmire,	only 34 inmates. A little corner has been laid off in one of the fields for a	hand crushed while coupling cars in the P. & W. yard, last Thursday.	Our advice is cheap, because it is FREE. and people are making use of it every	A fine line of all kinds of sheet	before—the values we offer are irresistable, because we mean now, as in the past, to keep faith with you. Come expecting the biggest
is now located in the Berg building at	aight o'clock a musical program was	Harry Thompson of the 2d, ward is	burial ground and Atkins' remains were buried Tuesday. A child who was born	The New Royal and New Haven sew-	day. Our Optical Advice.	pictures, original hand-painted water colors from celebrated ar- tists, from \$5.00 to \$30.00.	BARGAINS ever offered. Remember the date. Sale begins Wed-
-None of our kids were caught nap-	commenced in the auditorium. The	home from the West Va. oilfields to nurse a rheumatic leg. Mr. T. has been	in jail last week and lived but a short period had already been laid to rest	ing machines have no superior. Sold by Brown & Co's. Price \$16 75 up.	We are prepared to give you advice in		nesday, January 9th, 1901.
ping during the holidays. They wanted everything going and got it.	ion of R. Fisher sang excellently as did	running a string of tools for Jennings	there. PROPERTY TRANSFERS.	MAY & KENNEDY,	this matter. Correct advice-time-sav- ing, sight-saving, nerve-saving advice.	MOULDINGS,	
-Mr. Rockefeller's funny university	also Miss Inez Anderson and Rob't Wick, Master Ralph Kirkpatrick's	Mrs. Edwards, now at the Poor Farm, is 102 years of age, and beginning with	Eli May to Herman Holl, lot in Butler for \$250.	The Liverymen.	We are properly equipped for making thorough and intelligent examinations of	We carry the largest and finest se- lection of mouldings in the coun-	Mrs F 7IMMERMAN
salt that makes the heart heat.	phonograph made several bands play.	Tnesday has seen the light of three cen- turies. She formerly lived in Jefferson	Warren Armstrong Exr. to Isaiah Armstrong, 72 acres in Marion for \$750.	Announce to our patrons and all that our livery barn is now equipped with	the eye. If You Need Specs.	ty-to suit any picture you may select. We make a specialty of	
-J. D. Smith of Centre twp, has 26	in the gym was crowded with people to	twp. Ed. Harley and wife, of Midway,	Isaiah Armstrong to Wm. W. Bolling- er same for \$850.	good horses, elegant rigs, suitable for any and all occasions, having just added two new carriages, rubber tires, elegant	We furnish them at as low a figure as	picture and mirror framing.	
on hands, that he wishes to sell.		Washington Co., spent Christmas with his parents, C. Harley and wife of Race	W. E. Bartley to Ida A. Barnard, lot in Butler for \$1,000.	two new carriages, rubber tires, elegant and complete in every respect, new nar- ness, livery suits and hats suitable for	and a quarantee can be had ensurhere	STATIONERY,	Huselton's
-Tom Sullivan the harness maker, is		St. Ed. is in the employ of the Forest	Jerry Sutton to S. C. Snow, lot in Barbor turn for \$950	weddings, funerals and private parties	of the fact and them for the ine	Nº	

paying the highest market price for won, 17 to 18.

Charles Freeling one of the tellers of Butler County National and Miss Emma Moulter, of Allegheny, were married in St. Peters G. L. church, of that city, last Sunday. and then allowing it to emerge from a

-Tom Sullivan the harness maker, is team of the Y. M. C. A. The Tigers St. Ed. is in the employ of the Forest ying the highest market price for won, 17 to 13. Walter McJunkin, of Clearfield, Ps. spent a few days in Butler last week He is a son of Josiah McJunkin, of Mer cer, and teller of the Clearfield Nation al Bank. Andrew O.

Points.

Nice line of fine box paper and Christmas stationery in all tints.

-"Liquid Air" is made by compre ing air until there is a pressure of 2000

-Word was received at London, Sun pounds to the square inch in the maday, of the capture of another British chine; then running the compressed ai ion by the Boers. who took 200 through a strong pipe or coil and making it as cold as possible with ammonia

-Whether you have turned over a new leaf with the new century or not very small aperture at ordinary pressure this is a good time to leave off some of in the end of the pipe, when part of i drops into a vessel, and is called liquid your bad habits air. The contraction, freezing and ex-

-The black, plate-glass signs in the pansion does the work and the liquid Whitehill and Bickel show windows result has a temperature of 312 degree were made by Dittmer, at Phil Tack's below zero. A man named Foster of top on the South side. Philadelphia had some on the stage of

-Since Christmas you can buy things to manicure and toilet sets at a half the Opera House, during the last evening of the late Teachers Institute and his of their previous marks, so now is the description of its properties, and ex eriments with it were very interesting. time to buy them for next Christmas.

It is carried around in a double, glas -Time bears a scythe and with it globe (with a vacuum between the cuts down centuries, year by year-and globes) enclosed in a wooden box and the little moments, humble though kept as cool as possible with ammonia they be, make the mighty ages of eter-The bottle or globe is left open as there is a constant evaporation and the stuff

would explode if confined. Cranberries -The four local express offices or other fruits, or vegetables or mea handled about \$300,000 worth of merchandise during the holiday season and immersed in it are frozen hard and their tolls on the said amounted to about solid in a few moments, and yet the operator can put his hand in the stuff

without harm, if he takes it out imm -Butler storekeepers never had a better heliday trade-not during the entire 16th century and there is no diately, and a watch-spring immersed in the stuff and then set on fire burns like tinder. These and a hundred othe telling what the 20th century will bring experiments made an interesting "lecforth. -Two fellows with their horns made ture." The stuff is something new, and

an awful noise in the Opera House, the may have a "great future." other night and somebody wanted to know what made the noise in the horns

Incom what made the noise in the horns.
Do yon know!
—The steel-rall mills of the country begin the new, year with orders for over a million tons on their books and more coming. The prevailing price is now \$26.00 a ton.
—County Institutes are the greatest of blessings. After the late one in Butler, the young (he) school teachers just flocked into our jewelry stores to buy engagement rings for the young (she) school teachers.
—George Trimbour Jr. a son of Geo.
T. Sr. of Summit twp was shot by an Italian in a South Side saloon, Pittsburg on Saturday, Dec. 22nd and died last

HOLIDAY VISITORS.

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on Saturday, Dec. 22nd and died last Thursday. He was buried in Pittsbarg and the man who shot him, named Wheat, old, wholesale price.

Mukolo Moravic, was arrested. —Tripping the "light fantastic", one of the pleasures of youth, was never more thoroughly enjoyed than by the ninety odd couples who assembled in Armory Hall on New Years eve on invitation of Miss Stella Pape's Dancing Class. They danced the old year out Beets, per bu Class. They danced the old year out Beets, per bu Apples, per bu... Cabbage, per 1b... Chickens, dressed and the new year in to as delightful music of was ever heard in Butler(made by Vick's Orchestra of Pittsburg) and Parsnips, per bu...... Turnips..... not go home till morning.

-At a meeting of the Council' Tuesday evening it was demonstrated that Butler borough is in good financial Devoe Lead and Zine Paint wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand. condition-all the interest on all the bonds has been paid to date, all bonds due have been paid and the Council resolved to call in and pay \$5000 of bonds not due, but which they have money to pay, also all outstanding warrants and all obligations have been paid to The total remaining bonded in-

debtedness of the town is \$64,000.

Geo. Mohn Jr. of Pittsburg guessed 76,061,126 or 2 less than the official figures of the Census Bureau and wor \$15,000 from the Press Publishing Co. f Detroit.

Frank J. McMillan, of North Wash ington street, book-keeper for Humes Toapedo Company, and Ida M., daugh-ter of Milton Sample, of Harmony, were married New Year's Day. The health of Judge McJunkin, wh

was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago, is steadily improving. His right side is helpless, but there is still hope of his being able to move about again.

J. C. Redick and wife, of Butler, Maj. A. S. Warner and family, of Tarentum, and Prof. Will Stevenson, of Pittsburg, were the guests of Dr. McCurdy's fam-ily Tuesday.—Freeport Journal. James Coulter, of W. Penn St., lately

an apprentice on the U. S. training ship, Essex, at Philadelphia, is home on a furlough and is to report for duty on the cruiser "New York" at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

W. H. Painter, the Bessemer station master at Boyers, has built himself a handsome two story frame dwelling on a lot purchased from Reuben Byers. W. H. is a brother of Dist, Attorney J. M. and Supt. Howard Painter of Butler.

\$15,500

Chas. Fuhs, driver for the Atlantic Oil Co. was attacked and beaten by a masked man at the company's stable in the east side, while putting up his horse last Saturday night a week; and thinks that an employe of the glass works did it. Fuhs had about \$70. in his clothes, in the heat the follow off and eased if Jed. A. Smith ... ma O. Harbison Jacob F. Masonheimer Martha F. Hook ut he beat the fellow off and saved it John H. Sedwick. Henderson Pisor arrived in Butler Henderson Pisor arrived in Butler from Montana, on Sunday night the 23d, went home the next day and spent Christmas with his mother in Middle-town. Hen, says there is enough good ground now vacant in Montana to sup-port the entire population of the United States, if it was properly irrigated. He is in good health and will remain here for some time Twila E. Davis. Harry Wible Cora E. Burton William W. Irwin. Martha B. Brown.

Frank Brenner.... Elizabeth C. Scott for some time. Ira L. Cleeland.... M. Florence Stickel Miss Martha Brown, a teacher in th

blic schools of this county, and Prof. W. Irwin, principal of the schools of Albert A. McCollough Florence I. Shrvock Mars borough, were married on Christ mas at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Brown, of Browns C. Fred Shaffer. Annie M. Shoup. adle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nathan L. Brown, of Pittsburg, a bother of the bride in the presence of a large number of friends. Charles I. Kelley. Lena A. Kline. E Wesley Ellenberger Blanche Shakely..... Miss Mabel C. Smith, daughter Ira A. Henderson. Alice A. Dickey...

Miss Mabel C. Smith, daughter of
J. D. Smith of Centre twp. and Charles
Foster Cranmer were married Dec. 26
1900, in Pittsburg, by Rev. Dr. Reid, of
the First U. P. church of that city.
Mr. Cranmer is conducting a livery
stable in the Legionville, Eeaver Co., oil
field and the young couple will make
their home in Freedom on the Ohio
river. The CITIZEN joins their many
friends in congratulations Dr. Charles W. Baker Minnie Crawford Leroy M. Giste... Edith M. Anthony James E. Douglass. Maud Deemer.....

Philip B. Swartzlander.

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Edna Kregar.

Albert C. Culmer Nettie Campbell Grand Opera House, Pittsburg.

Charles B. Morrow Ella S. McDevitt... The very funniest of all farce co edies that have been written in many years called "Why Smith Left Home will be produced next week. David Stewart... Pearl Byers..... G. W. Ripley.... Ada Huselton...

THE PITTSBURG ORCHESTRA. Thos. J. Miquil... Mary A. Wigton

This week's Orchestra program repre sents the ninth set of concerts of the season, or one-half the total. Mr. Herbert's program is extremely interest-

f For soloist this week there is the Bertha Parks... things can be said. She has not been in Pfttsburg for two seasons. Still a large selection of Rockers of various kinds from \$1.50 up. At Brown & Co's.

sance far Bart of Shian C. Dari, 10 saac Guckenheimer to Kerr Coal Co. s in Buffalo for \$100. Andrew O. Vensel to James S. Vensel

t in Evans City for \$125. lot in Evans City for \$125.
Philip Young to Frank Koch, 40 acres in Butler twp. for \$1,800.
G. F. Easley, Exr. to Jane Flemming 30 acres in Buffalo for \$1,480
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