### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice in Bankruptcy, Jacob Reibold.
The Schenley Hotel Co.
Notice to Teachers.
Brown's locals.
Redick & Grohman's drugs.
C. & T's Carpets.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

## - What is so rare as a (dry) day in

-The P. H. C. will picnic at Conneaut

The strawberry is the King of the

-Some Butler folks have already conto Chautauqua for the sammer.

The school-tax in Butler for this for England with a party of University of Pennsylvania students, last week. year is 12 mills, a raise of one mill. -The Painter family re-union oc cared yesterday on the old homestead pear Eaclid

According to the Calendar, Summ is due tomorrow. Spring was almost omitted this year.

-Jas. B. Murphy is doing the carpen ter work on a new house for John Mil--The new J. P. law does not apply

to Butler, as neither the 4th nor wards have over 2000 population. At the Park, on the 4th, Gill Moser

soft drinks stand and will handle Rich--The ladies of Holyoke church wil

26th, to which all are invited. Benefit of organ fund. -D. D. Nickle of Venango Co., age

84 years, served on the jury at Franklin last week, and showed no signs of fatigue -Part of the floor of the cellar of the new Duffy building at corner of Main

and North Sts. will be coal, the vein of H. H. Goucher and J. W. Hutchis which is said to be three feet thick. -The Punx-utawney base ball team stopped in Butler Saturday evening on their way home and defeated the Butler team 16 to 5. The Punxsutawney had

defeated Grove City 2 to 1 in the afterscraped out of the gutters by the ros machine and piled in the middle of the street should be houled away; and ashes,

slag or crushed limestone used to fill it, and you can throw it at any angel you wish," said a painter regarding a

-The burglar has been having a rough time in Pittsburg and vicinity lately. At Ben Avon, Chas Owens and ers entered the house of John Wagener, Sunday night, and Wagener

-The Schenley Hotel Co. of Buffalo have their headquarters or main office at the Schenley, 200 Niagara St., rear hotels and houses during the Expo.

teams and several men to start work on
a long tunnel for a water line for that
city. He expects to employ 100 men on
the job which is to be finished within

An old coal-miner tells us that when a miner's pick touches a "pocket" of gas and he notices it and promptly lights the jet, it burns with a beautiful flame—one containing all the colors of the rainbow—but the same gas escaping into the mine will, when the proportions of gas and air become somewhat equal explode spontaneously.

Reuben was in a quandary last week. He did not know whether he had been important far-seeing minds of the town have decided that the "two thousand" refers to the wards, and not the boroughs, his soul has resumed its usual complaisance, and if the Supreme Court should make an adverse 4 to 3 decision in the matter he will promptly reverse it. -An old coal-miner tells us that when

Jacob Etzel and his wife (nee Mary Wise) of West Cliff, Col., are visiting to evening, and the steeple of friends in Butler. Jacob is a younger brother of Gabriel, dec'd He left Butler in 84 and went to California and then came back as far as Colorado, where he has a farm and cattle ranch, anged: a fine old tree in the ranch solut 13 years ago to visit her sixthe English Lutheran church was shattered by a bolt: Samuel Truxal's house North cemetery, ex-Sheriff Thompson's learn and gramary in Centre two and A.

H. Behm's house in Penn, near Maharg were struck

H. L. Abbott, a member of the Mc-Keesport Council, resigned "because a man cannot be a Christian and a mem-ber of Council at the same time." Mr. Abbott is a printer on the McKeesport Daily News. Before going to McKees-port he was the editor of the Bellevernon Enterprise. He served a counle of terms. -Convenience and necessity were the words discussed in the Court-room, Bowman's hotel was acklowledged to be a convenience by all, but some of the Prohibs were not so but some of the Prohibs were not so sure as to the necessity—particularly as the law makes a license to sell liquor follow the necessity for the house—but has the license has been granted. now that the license has been granted of serious discussion, and a number of ministers gave short pulpit talks nex day with his statement for a text: "N quor can procure their necessary drink more conveniently than heretofore.

-Butler people in Buffalo are invited to make use of Dr. Pierce's bureau of information and rooms at 655 Main St. and also of the information and rooming bureau of the Business Men's Asse ciation at 215 Main St. just around the corner from Union Station on Exchange where they will find reception and wash rooms provided, f.ec. for their us and convenience. Mail matter can be pitched for Butler and Ernest Korn for add/essed to, and also letters written at

blockading the sidewalks and they wil na dealer, received a "Victor Talking be notified to-day to not only open th Machine" last week, and his concert same but also to occupy but a certain have been very popular evening enter- portion of the street. Ferry got the machine at a second-story window, and meet to-night at the Hospital to settle the crowd that gathers to hear the the Morton Ave. boardwalk matter and tunes and songs have reserved seats on on the Island Monday evening regardopposite side of the street. The re- ing the bridge and avenue matter cords of the Victor are on flat, circula plates, and the sounds from them are dents of the Butler Business College such stronger and clearer than those

have just secured positions as follows H. L. Shiever, traveling for an Eastern -All hopes of recovering the bodies firm; Ottis Snyder, traveling for a Ch o the thirteen or more miners, killed cago firm; W. B. Copeland, stenograph by an explosion or series of explosions er for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Pittsburg; W.1A. Gerner has secured al. Westmoreland county, have been more remunerative situation with F. I doned for the present. The mine Dravo & Co., Engineers and Contrais full of gas and nobody dares enter it. tors, Pittsburg; C. L. Jamison, steno There are a number of mines at Pert
Royal, which is along the Youghigheny
river, and this one was considered dangerous on account of the presence of
the gas, which seems to exist in the coal
strata in "pockets," and large, brightly

Tapher and bookkeeper with Walker
Soap Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg; mother to have been away from home
for two days. She was arrested and
sentenced to Morganza. She wept continuously while in jail and went into
hysterics when sentenced. strata in "pockets," and burns brightly stenographer, Bollinger Bro's Machin if lit when the pocket is first tapped, Works, Pittsburg. but explodes of its own accord when Yum, yum! Buy a refrigerator now! See them at Brown & Co's. Best made— costs \$8 and \$10.

The fall term of school at the Butler

Business College opens Monday, Sept. 2, 1301. Read their new ad. on this page.
BUTLER BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Quality and Fair Dealing is what brought our business up to its present standing, and we expect to continue this policy as long as we keep store. A. Ruff & Son.

We have customers who have been dealing with us for 30 years. Our low prices make long friends. A. Ruff & Son.

Motion Court will be held Friday, July 13. Court adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

Good Shoes cost less than poor ones. Try a pair of our Corona \$3 shoes. A. Ruff & Son.

### PERSONAL.

Robert Whitmire has rebuilt his

ed in the picture enlarging business: few months ago, has established a thriv

Sam Mong of Blairs Corners, Pa., wa

sistant Attorney General Beck.

-Some of the strawberries in mark

team of that place 9 to 8. C. E. Smith

mplaint was made of contracto

-The following graduates and stu

ow are coming from Eric county.

Rev. F. M. Wilson has accepted a call Alf Wick and family went to Chau-

Butler Water Co. vs County Commi sioners, appeal by Water Co. from as essment of water plant, pumping sta-tion, etc., in Butler twp., assessed as

LEGAL NEWS.

John and Henry A. Berg vs Count Com'rs, appeal from assessment on a lo at No. 102 S. Main St., Third ward, But ler, assessed at \$5000; also appeal from

Mrs. R. Fisher is visiting friends at Monkton, New Brunswick. Jno Berg & Co. vs Wm. Smith and N. J. Spahn, defts., and Humes Torpedo. Co., garnishee, execution attachment. Marcus Reichert of Jacksonville is he guest of Butler friends. Adam Troutman vs County Com'rs Mrs. L. Henshaw of Chicora has been appeal from assessment on building a Main and Cunningham Sts. The prop

Hon John Dindinger of Zelienople isited friends in Butler, last week. Mart Monks was in town, Monday, for the first time after a long siege of J. G. & W. Campbell vs Co. Com'rs appeal from assessment on hardware building, placed at \$16000, by Assessor Craig and reduced at \$15500, by the

Jacob Dambach, by his att'y, in fact, Dambach vs Mrs. Myra Wier, adm'r W. H. Wier, dec'd., of Evans City, lin equity. The bill states that in I W. H. Wier bought a house and from Sophia Gelbach; in 1892, deed-t to J. T. Johnston who at once deded it to Myra Wier; and in 1898 rrowed \$3100 from the plfs., conceal-g from them the transfer to his wife. he plfs. claim she had knowledge of Misses Grace and Blanche Hays, daughters of Alex Hays, are home for the summer. They were both ro-elected to their schools in the city.

LICENSE COURT.

License Court convened Tuesday norning. The first hour of court was sed by the presentation of motions and

W. P. Welsh, a son of W. J. Welsh of Jefferson twp. left Butler, Friday evening for a visit with relatives in Ne-braska and Colorado. He expects to be each by Sept. 1st. Dr. W. P. McElroy, the dentist of E efferson St. is quite a musician; and he could like to secure an old violin—one nat has laid in somebody's garret for a undred years or more. eared to teshify for min. One of these acted be was not much in favor of lightness. There was a numerously signed amount rance and it was shown that he house was only 60 feet from the P. W. railroad tracks and 140 from the D. A. Thompson, Esq. and daughter of Parker twp. did some shopping in Bat-ier, Wednesday; on their way home from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Daubenspeck in Harmony. ation. License was refused.
Two other applications, Samuel Aleam's of Harmony and Charles Miller f Evans City, were heard before noo

nd both were granted.

The applications of John S. Byers of Petrolia, Franz Luck and Henry Stoke. Petrolia, Franz Luek and Henry Stokey of Zelienople. Louis Zeigler of Harmony, Peter C. Frederick of the Stahl distillery in Zelienople, Wm Wahl of Evans City, and A. A. Roch. Benj. Forquer of Millerstown, and Alphonse Krause of Saxonburg, all of whom have had license during the past year were heard as a mere matter of form and granted, without delay.

W. E. Lackey applied for license in the late John Dolan's hotel in Millerstown and it was granted.

Samuel S. Scott, son of Thomas Scott of Butler twp., and Lizzie F. Ebert of Adams twp. were married, Wednesday. Mr. Scott has been pumping wells in the vicinity of the bride's home for two years past. Both have many friends who wish them unending happiness. Miss Effie Cross, daughter of S. B. Cross, and Archie Billman, a well known rig-builder, were married in the presence of the immediate relatives of the families at the bride's home, on Spring street, East End, by Rev. Enterline of the Baptist church, Tuesday evening. Congratulations own and it was granted.

Samuel M. Wilson, who has been seeping hotel at Renfrew for four years oast applied but the Court refused it because his house, although large and commodious, was of the up-and-down condenses and applications was of the sup-and-down condenses and applications. ound oil-country style unweather oarded and unplastered Mr. Roberts, witness for Wilson, said that traveling nen, on learning Renfrew was dry, al-rays asked for the next train to Butler Mrs. Kendall, an old actress, says the

a woman seeking success on the stage should have "The face of a goddess, the strength of a lion, the figure of a Venus, the voice of a dove, the temper of an angel, the grace of a swan, the agility Mrs Ottilie Raabe applied for license in her hotel in Saxonburg, and after a little deliberation it was granted on ground of necessity.

The ont-of-town licenses were then called together and told not to sell by the bottle nor let loafers hang about their towards always to have their towals. ses, always to have their towel

missed.

Hearing of the applications for the six Butler houses that have had license did not take over twenty minutes. Jacob Bowman's petition was then taken up. Many South Siders opposed it but the granting hinged on the word "necessary" and as some of the remonstrants admitted on the witness stand that the hotel was necessary, license was granted. In all twenty granted and two refused. C. Bradford McAboy graduated fro the medical department of the Pennsy

jury in the case of the Commonwealth 51 acres in Clay for \$1000.

uilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Grocer Kahney an the trial yet continues. Dorman wa on the stand yesterday and testified tha he told the police all about the murde of Kahney the Monday after his arrest

Fred Hindman of Millerstown habeen held for Court on a charge of suret of the peace preferred against him b M. V. Fleker.

John Murrin, Esq., Dr. R. L. Allison and W. P. Martin were appoined a com-mission in lunacy on Walter L. Jamison of Venango twp. on petition of Parl-Jamison. The subject was found in sane and committed to the Warren

James Terry, the agent of the Dair and Food Commission, upon whom the costs were placed in the oleomargeries case of Com. vs L. Horwitz has petition ed the Court to make an order placing the costs on Butler county.

On petition of Tax Collector Maxwell Silas McLure and Col. O. C. Redic wer appointed Overseers of the Poor of Bu-ler borough to complete the poor bus

restaurant Tuesday and was arrested and fined \$5 and costs or 30 days to jail by Burgess McNair. After spending a short time in jail he paid his fine. W. H. Dight ex'r of Margaret For

the, dec'd., of Slipperyrock twp., peti-oned for leave to sell the decedent's

Peter G. Frederick was appointed guardian of Clayton and Mary Oester-ling, on petition of their father, Charles Oesterling. W. J. Breaden, guardian of minor children of Perry Conway, dec'd., has been granted leave to sell his wards' real estate in Concord township.

R. R. Blair, adm'r of Henry R. Blair, has been granted leave to sell decedents farm of 91 acres in Slipperyrock twp. for payment of debts.

David Cupps of Butler was appointed guardian of Sarah Cupps, aged 14 years W. E. Richardson of Renfrew has waived hearing and been held for court on a charge of false pretense made against by H. W. Bagg. The prosecutor states that Richardson bought a horse for \$70 and a buggy for \$60 from him, giving in payment a note signed by himself and his mother whom he falsely represented to be a single woman, saying his father was dead.

Geo. H. Graham, R. C. McAboy and Wm. A. Fisher were appointed viewers on petition of Allegheny twp. citizens for a new bridge over Scrubgrass creek it Sedwick's mill.

May Gordon, who was at liberty or

In the case of Samuel Wallace vs Alex Dickey et al an opinion was filed, Wedesday, refusing to open judgment he plaintiff moved.

Jos. Walley, committee of Jacob Sar rson, a lunatic, petitioned to have his

The American Trust Co. of Pittsburg vas granted leave to transact insurance, waranty and other business in Butler

James B. McJunkin, Esq. was ap-pointed committee of Mary McBride of

clearfield twp.

John Philippi, a farmer living near Reiber's old mill east of town, had a fracas with some Gypsies who encamped on his place last Friday. Philippi ordered them off, but they gave him impudence and refused to go, Words led to blows and Philippi states the Gypsies hissed their dog on him. The animal knocked him down and he was then kicked and beaten but not much hurt. The three Gypsies fied and Philippi came to town and swore out warrants for assault and battery. Deputy Sheriff Hoon and Constable Brown went in pursuit and captured three, uty Sheriff Hoon and Constable Brown went in pursuit and captured three, named John Gabriel, his wife Ada, and Charles Thorn, encamped near Jefferson Centre about two o'clock, Saturday morning. They were brought to Butler and had a hearing before Justice McElvain, who fined and discharged them.

Tuesday evening Frank Sanbach, who has been working for the Street Railway Co. rode home on the work car.

and had a hearing before Justice McElvain, who fined and discharged them.

In Court at New Castle, last Thursday, the experts on hand writing were
examined, and the Douds case dragged
along, Friday, however, was more interesting as Judge Wallace announced
that he had received an anonymous letter; some interesting letters were read,
and Mr, Douds took the witness stand
and began his evidence, which was continued and finished next day, when
Judge Wallace refused to order Douds
to write a sentence to be dictated by attorney Martin. G. B. McDonald of
Portersville a brother-in-law of Douds
testified, Saturday, as to the time of
Douds' last yisit to Porterville.

On Tuesday all the evidence was in

On Tuesday all the evidence was in and Attorney Winternitz presented the law points of the defense. Judge Wallace ruled out the Portersville letter.
Yesterday the jury acquitted him.

At Pittsburg, last Thursday, Miss ntum, was found not guilty of assault nd battery. The case was heard by udge Elliott Rodgers and attracted onsiderable attention. Miss Love was cused of whipping a minor child of

"An indictment for blasphemy," says Law Notes," "was recently brought gainst some citizens of Ashe County, ner of Second and Locust Sts. Institute Hill, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. Proceeds for the baptizing each other in a millpond on Hoss Creek. The baptizing was kept up until by natural causes their stock of edigious fervor was exhausted. So loud the state of the church of God. Take cars to Third and Locust Sts.

Rev. Barlow will talk to the Maccabees, Sunday night, on "Ideal Manhood." ng county were much scandalized, and he indictment followed. Each offender vas compelled to pay a fine.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Ada E. Armstrong to S G. Coffin 40

cres in Fairview twp. for \$400. Chas. Duffy to Annie Hempfling lot i Butler \$1500. McCollough heirs to G A. Hilliard 50 cres in Muddycreek for \$1200. Robert Carson to Margaret Carson 42 Philip Burr to Anna A. Rape 35 acres

Nettie E. Boozel to Samuel C. Sand rson, 15 acres in Clay for \$1450. T. S. Coulter, atty., in fact, to W. M. Humphrey, lot in Slippryrock boro. for

wp. for \$2137.50. Perry H. Kelly to Jefferson W. Moore W. J. McKee to John M. McCann lot Butler for \$525. Same to John Cluse, lot in Butler for

James Shaughnessy to Jennie B. Shaughnessy, lot in in Butler for \$600. N. Dambach to H. W. Stokey, lot in felienople for \$200.

B. H. Griswold to P. G. Frederick, lot in Donegal twp. for \$325. T. C. Kennedy to Jane Barr, lot in

Mars for \$125 A. J. Critchlow to A. W. Critchlow, A. W. Critchlow, of acres in Forward for \$1307.
A. W. Critchlow, admr. to A. J. Frichlow, same for \$1307.
John G. Roenigk to Fred D. Frederick in Butler for \$800. tot in Butler for \$800.

Theodore Glenn to Geo. Boldin, balf int. in 111 acres in Parker twp for

John Kelly to George Baldin, lot in Parker twp. for \$40.

Charles F. Smith to Allegheny Plate
Glass Co. 3 acres in Buffalo for \$250.

A. J. Nicholson to J. Henry Troutman lot on W. Penn St., Butler, for \$575.

The School Board of Clearfield township, Butler Co., will meet at the Coylesrills school bear on Saturday. Puly 12

r	Marriage Licenses.	
	Charles M. ArmstrongCoaltown Eunice BoyardBranchton	
d s	Samuel S. ScottButler Lizzie F. EbertAdams twp	r
t rt.	Charles A. FleegerChicora E. Luella Kelly	a
-	James W. BartonButlet Erma Patty Ziegler	r
1,	Claud M. InbodyRenfrey Blanche ButlerGlade Mills	8
y	William H. Davis	p
y	Archie C. BillmanButle	
n 1-	Joseph L. Ekis West Sanburg	
n k	John Stevens	n
n	William S. MageeClearfield two	•
y	Mont RichardsNew Castl Jeanette KerrSlipperyrock	k
e e	At Youngstown—Harry Hughes and Nettie Bryan of Butler.	
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If you want an honest bicycle at au honest price, or need your bicycle repaired in any way; if you want a good practical typewriter for \$5; or if in need of bicycle supplies of any kind; if you have broken articles of any sort you want repaired go to Mardorf's Bicycle Store and Repair Shop, where your wants will be promptly attended, by Yours truly, GEO. W. MARDORF, Exclusive Bicycle Dealer and Repairman, At Pitts.—M. J. Engel of Cumberland and Louisa Patton of Butler Co. Four good values in BED ROOM SUITS arrived this week. Solid oak, French plate pattern, beveled mirrors, nicely carved bed, swell top drawer on dresser and stand; excellent values for the money. We will sell you a suit worth \$25 for \$25; a \$30 suit that is worth \$30 for \$30, &c. When you see them you'll conclude they're worth the money asked, too. See Brown & Co. Exclusive Bicycle Dealer and Repairma 109 West Cunningham Street,

Corona, the modern shoe for women Price \$3.00. The equal of the best \$3.50 shoe made A. Ruff & Son. A good farm shoe for man or \$1 at Ruff's.

Our Reputation Rests on our Shoes. That is why we can afford to sell none but good shoes. A. Ruff & Son. Toilet Tables in oak, mahogany and bires-eye maple at Brown & Co's. Prices \$9 to \$15.

Men's Satin Calf Lace Shoes, Plain or Tipped, 98c at Ruff's. We make and put up butter to order, n any style or form, and salted to the aste at The CREAMERY. Ladies' Patent Tip Kid Lace Shoe

Money saving chances this week at

Did you get a five-cent cake of schmer case at THE CREAMERY. Children's Spring Heel Kid Shoes, izes 5 to 8, 39c at Ruff's. Fire Screens, Window Screens Screen

Are you satisfied with the Shoes you have been buying? Are they what they should be? Are they made right? Do they fit properly? Do they wear satisfactory? Are they stylish? These are the vital points to be considered when buying shoes. We guarantee our shoes to be right. A. Ruff & Son.

Our styles are captivating this Spring A. Ruff & Son. Ask your girl about our Corona Shoot Ruff's.

We are in business to stay, therefore we sell honest goods and tell the truth about them. A. Ruff & Son. Your opportunity is at Ruff's. Dollars become elastic here. Once tried—Always Worn. It's worth your investigation. A. Ruff & Son. To do a thing, do it. Go to Ruff's

Try Johnston's Beef, Iron and Wine, for your spring tonic. Men wear Monarch Pats the Paten Leather shoe that won't break thro'. Sold in Butler only by A. Ruff & Son's. A Straight Tip. Buy your shoes at Ruff's once and you will be a regular Cheap selling keeps Ruff's busy

Fourth of July Celebration. ACCIDENTS.

Butler's Fourth of July is going to be "a hummer from way back"—if it does not rain. It starts off with special trains and excursion rates on all the railroads; at 10 a. m. a parade of all the Butler Spaceomerois and the Germania Albert Frank, a druggist formerly of Butler, but lately located in East Pitts-burg, took hold of a live wire in his cel-lar a few days ago and was instantly

completed and opened on the Fourth is to accommodate 1500 people and per-formances will be given regularly dur-ing the summer. Special trains north and south on the P. & W. road will leave that station at 11 p. m. that night.

Markets. wholesale price......68-70 .....12-15 Beets, per bu Rhubarb, doz bunches. arsnips, per bu. Conductor French was slightly in-jured, Saturday by the collision of his train with a freight in the tunnel near Undercliff Station. Strawberries, per qt......

All Parlor Suits will be closed out at liberal reductions at Brown &

CHURCH NOTES.

The Eighteenth Convention of the "Tenth District" of the Butler County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Presbyterian church Jefferson

Centre, Pa, Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 2nd, 1901. All Sunday

There will be a lawn fete at the con

ner of Second and Locust Sts, Institute Hill, on Tuesday and Wednesday even-ings of next week. Proceeds for the benefit of the Church of God. Take cars to Third and Locust Sts.

tion to be held in Evans City on July 17 and 18, is making all necessary ar rangements for the entertainment of

delegates that are expected to vis Evans City on the dates mentione

It has been decided to hold all the sessions in St. John's Reformed church

and the program now in course of preparation will be one of the most inter

esting and instructive ever furnished b

the committee. Among the many features will be several prominent

speakers, while the musical program

speakers, while the musical program will receive special attention.

All the delegates coming by rail will be met at the station by a reception committee and escorted to the home where they will be a welcome guest during their stay. Evans City is noted for its hospitality and all attending this convention may rest assured that welcome awaits them.

OIL NOTES.

Both agencies are paying \$1.05 this

HAYSVILLE—W. J. Ellenberger & Co. have finished and put to pumping a well on the Elisha Stoughton farm which is

oing six barrels.

McGill & Nichols finished a four

McGill & Nichols finished a four barrel well on the Capt. Hayes farm two weeks ago and are drilling another. The wet weather and the heavy haul-ing occasioned by operations in the vicinity of Haysville and Troutman have put the roads in very bad condi-

ALABAMA-A 500-barrel well of

yille school house on Saturday, July 18, 1901, at two o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of hiring six teachers for the coming school term. All applications must be in writing and handed to the secretary on or before July 12, 1901.

the secretary on or before July 12, 1991.

No application received after said date.

Wages \$30 per month.

By Order of the Board,

W. S. SIPE, Sec'y.,
Fenelton, Pa.

AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM.

BICYCLES.

Real Estate Broker.

Parties wishing to purchase or sel il properties, farms, city residences o eal estate of any kind, should call upo

Wm. Walker,in Ketterer's b'd'g,opposite P, O. Butler Pa. Peoples Phone No. 519

Milk Wanted

A thousand gallons of milk are wanted daily, by the Butler Creamery Co., at their depot on E. Jefferson St.

Buying Wool.

I am buying wool at same location a

last season, Graham Bro's grocery store, will pay the market price in cash have no merchandise of any kind to ex change. W. F, RUMBERGER.

Grove City College.

The Summer Work at Grove City

College begins June 25th, and continues eight weeks. For catalogue and other information address the president, Isaac

What a Dollar Will Do!

One dollar will pay for twent-four-quart milk tickets, or
Forty-eight 1-pint milk tickets, or
Twenty-four half-pints of cream, or
Five pounds of pure creamery butter,
the BUTLER CREAMERY,
316 E. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.

If its a picture frame you want, Brown & Co. have a large selection of Mouldings.

Duffy's w ndow is filled with bargains

The advertisement of a pleased comer is Ruff's greatest and best adve

. Ketler, Grove City, Pa.

Ruff's.

1901.

Northern Alabama, near the town Decatur is reported.

ille school house on Saturday

School workers are invited to attend.

Infants fine soft sole shoes—Red, Blue, White, Pink, Tan, Terra Cotta, Black, etc., Lace or Button, only 25c at Ruff's. Patent Leather Shoes are all the rage this summer. Ruff's sell the only guaranteed patent leather shoe sold in

Parlor goods—in suits—odd pieces—anything at Brown & Co's. Order your milk and cream from the

Creamery wagon, as it passes your door, or call up People's Phone 339, and the wagon will stop at your house. Ladies' wear the Corona \$3 shoe onc The 2nd Presbyterian S. S. will hold the first picnic at the new Park next Thursday, June 27th.

Men's Vici Kid Shoes, Tipped, Lace \$1.50 at Rnff's. One visit to Ruff's will repay you. Ladies' Stylish Oxfords \$1.00, Men'

There is no food so healthy, nourishs in g, refreshing or as cheap as purified milk. Two glasses for 5 cents, or six gallons for a dollar at THE CREAMERY. See the Wardrobes at Brown & Co's. We are loaded with Patent Leather Shoes in Men's, Boys' and Youth's, Women's, Misses' and Children's. Can show you more styles than any other store in Butler county. A. Ruff & Son.

CARB H. BEIGHNER,

We are agent for the United States
Army Shoes. The kind the soldiers of today wear. A. Ruff & Son.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,
209 S. Main St. BUTLER PA Music scholars wanted at 128 Misses' School Shoes, solid and well made, neat styles, laced and buttoned, 98c at Rnff's.

FOR SALE-Interest in 40-acre lead and one well near Butler. Inquire at CITIZEN office.

Our business is to sell good shees heap. Your money back if not suited. A. Ruff & Son. Ruff's sell good shoes well made but

FOR SALE-Two producing oil wells, old territory, good stayers, well equip-ped, cheap for cash. Enquire at CITIZEN office.

nilk stop at the Creamery. All you can lrink for 5 cents. NO SPAVINS The worst possible spavin can be cured in 45 minutes. Lump Jaw, splints and ringbones just as quick. Not painful and never has failed. Detailed information about this new method sent free to horse owners by T. M. Clugh, Knoxdale, Jefferson Co., Pa.

Depositing Money by Mail Brings the Savings Bank to you as a Neighbor

A special feature of interest to those who live outside of Pittsburg, is that if this -greatest month of the year for

wash goods business

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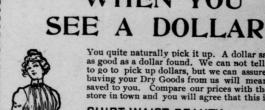
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