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Butler Savings & Trust Co.
Schaul & Nast's Overcoats.
Zimmerman's Sacrific Sale.
Stein & Son's Clearance Sale.
The Modern Store's Cut prices.
Bickel's Jan. Prices.
D. & T's Artics.
Campbell's Good Furniture.
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Administrators and Executors of esta can secure their receipt books at the Cli ZEN office, and persons making public sal their note books.

LOCAL AND GENERAL, ANNOUNCEMENTS. Subject to the decision of the Boro Republican Primary.

TAX COLLECTOR, H. W, CHRISTIE, of the 4th ward. S. B CROSS, of the 5th ward. ARCHIE W. DAVIDSON, of the 20 B. H. JACK, of the 1st Ward. JAMES M. MAXWELL, of the 2d war

-1903. -Naughty-three. -Happy New Year.

-Clearance and reduction ads. ta the place of Holiday ads. this week. -Our liverymen have fixed upo

\$4.50, cash, for carriages for funerals. -A ship arrived at New York a few days ago having on board 2,553 immi

-They had small-pox scares at bo the Kittanning and Washington, Pa. -Farmers Institute at West Sunbury

January 7th and 8th, next Wednesday

-Ralston, the Jeweler, has moved i ome, new, three-story build ing on W. Jefferson. -The boys' reception begins at 3 n. and the men's at 7 p. m. at the

M. C. A. hall, today. -The Masons entertained their wive and friends with a grand ball in the

Armory, Tuesday evening. -The Health Department of Chicag announces that lemon juice will kill th germs of typhoid in water.

-The Steel Car Co. has lately booke orders for 3,000 cars, enough them busy for several months.

-The tin mill at New Castle, an nearly all the other big plants there, will start up on Monday, the 12th. -The mercury got below zero for th

first time—this winter—yesterday morning. It ranged from 3 to 4 below. about 17,000. The assessors returns the Commissioners office show 8400.

Butler compared very favorably with those of Pittsburg, during the holidays.

-The spring election will be held on day, Feb. 17th, next, and the party primaries will probably be on Saturday -The jewelry store of George Shaffer

of Clintonville, was robbed a few nights ago, for the fourth or fifth time within -The West Penn railroad received 45

cars of merchandise here one night recently for Butler merchants and manu--The almanac of the Philadelphia

Inquirer—a very useful and interesting ook for the people of this state,

lowing the example set by the Penn'a Co, and is raising the wages of its twen-ty-thousand employees. today.

-The Good Will Hose Co. will h "at home" today, at their rooms on Jef-erson St. Their new hook and ladder truck will be on exhibition. All are in

Campbell & Byers'livery in Petrolia was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, Dec. 21, 1902; and the hardware store of

-An incident of Butler county's properity was the abipping of sighteen planes, by express from Chicago to But-ter. Newton had to send for them for

A Runaway Wife.—Jan. 5.

A Runaway Wife will be the opening play of the Irving French Co. at the Park Theatre Monday evening. Mr. French is said to have a part in this piece which gives his well known ability a splendid scope, and it would not be like him if he did not take advantage to the fullest degree of such an opportunity. Mr. French s support this season comprises some of the best artists who are with any similar organization, and far superior to some, playing at the popular 10, 20 and 30 cent scale of prices. as completed, last week, and is surely curiosity. Like the floors it is mad thick, set in iron frames, and the slop-ing parts are covered with split brick

The durbar procession at Delhi, India, in honor of King Edward's ac-cession as Emperor of India. Monday, at anything in the circus line tha eraum ever got up. Lord and Lady cago) rode at the head of the procession n a twelve-foot elephant. -On the Monday before Christmas

re ones, and coops full of chickens ducks and geese arrived at the Monor gahely wharf, Pittsburg, by steame ton, W. Va. It was the biggest poultry

-Forty large concerns in and about Pittaburg paid out over six millions of dollars in wages the Saturday before Christmas, and the aggregate of all about the city was put at eighteen milions. The Car Works Co. here paid out \$52,000-two weeks pay, and all the concerns in Butler probably paid out

after be known as "The Butler Saving and Trust Co." and is authorized, under the law and its new charter, to act as receiver and trustee.

The Bank was organized thirty-five years ago, and has been a uniformly ful and always safe institution a credit to the town. The capital and surplus of the newly organized institu are the Bank's old stockholders, and the names of the officers can be seen in

LOST—Between Butler and Prospect, on Dec. 17, a pasteboard box containing a finanel waist, black skirt, etc. Finder will be suitably reward on returning same to CITIZEN office.

FARM FOR RENT—A ninety acre farm near Whitestown, in Connoque-nessing township, is for rent, immediate possession. Inquire of W. D. Brandon,

Miss Emma Negley is visiting friend James Addis of New Castle is visiting friends in Butler.

me at Kearns Crossing

rge amount of timber on enick farm in Centre twp.

Warren, Pa. asylum. Miss Belle Peters of Slipperyrock winning laurels as a songstress. John W. Kaltenbach, Esq., of Pentwp., intends moving into Renfrew. The McCormick Harvest Machine Co. vs J. C. Martin, deft, and the Mars Na-

John Horner has sold his production in this county and has moved to New Wilmington. A. Seaton & Son vs Geo. Wimer, sun Mrs. John Hildebrand attended the funeral of her mother at Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday.

Misses Vine and Jemima Dodds and Rawlins Dodds of Crawford Co. are the guests of T. J. Dodds. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein entertaine their friends at their home on Miffli

A. M. Cornelius and wife attended the funeral of his brother Jesse in Beaver Falls, a few days ago. C. A. Horton vs Rose McKeever, Man Jane Black, Jas. Bredin and Philip Ca ahan. Horton states that he Alex Hays Christmas poem was recited at the Mercer Institute and also at an East End. Pittsburg, reception. Mrs. George Arner and her son, David and wife of Washington twp., did some shopping in Butler, yesterday

Miss Kittie Sièbert of W. Wayne St. arrived home shortly before Christmas after spending the milinery season at Kane, Pa. of \$25 and costs in the case against hi Miss Gertrude Siebert, teacher in the Circleville, O. highschool, spent the Holidays with her parents on W. or illegally cutting timber trees. The Guaranty Safe Deposit and Trus Ford Hays of the U. of P. at Phila

Newton Hilliard, who was convict Clyde Renick and Homer Young are working out a contract for cutting a arge amount of timber on the J. G. Newton Hilliard, who was convicted at Sept. Term, 1899 of cutting timber trees on the land of Judge Bredin, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and ordered to pay for the timber valued at \$100

Miss Ella Campbell of Oakland, a daughter of W. R. Campbell, is down with typhoid. Mrs. Geo. Wilson and Mrs. John Whitmire of that neighbor-hood are also on the sick list. Ralph Campbell of Amos W. Va. is visiting his parents Cyrus Campbell and wife. On the way to the station he stepped on a rusty nail which has necessitated his use of crutches since.

stepped on a rusty hall white has necessitated his use of crutches since.

G. B. Cross of Stafford, of Kansas; H. M. Clark of Granite, Ills.; E. E. Adams of Caldwell, Kansas, and W. M. Eckstein of Alva, W. Va., have our thanks for remittances by mail. "Happy New Year" to you.

George Snyder and Ora Wick, both of Oakland township were married Christmas. The groom is a son of Christmas. The groom is a son of Christmas. George Snyder and Ora Wick, both of Oakland township were married Christmas. The groom is a son of Curtis Snyder and the bride is a daughter of Miller Wick and sister of Dr. H. A. Wick of Butler.

Friday a compromise was reached in the estate of Mary F. Shirley, consist-ing of the Park Hotel property, and the Court made an order directing T. B. John L. Maizland of Smithfield W. Va. returned home for the holidays early last week. John went south five years ago, has been in the employ of the South Penn ever since. He has prospered and has grown fat—now weighing 200 pounds or better. John says the CITIZEN was a great comfort to him in the woods of West Virginia.

for the property.

Bills of indictment have been prepared for the District Attorney for presentment to the next grand jury against the West Penn Ry. Co. (on the constable's return of Summit twp.); against the P. B. & L. E. R. R. on the Clay twp. constable's return; against the B. & O. on the Evans City constable's return; against W. H. Daugherty of Feirview twp. and grainst Penn twp. Rev. Badger of Brady tp., D. C. Wadsworth of Clay, I. E. Blakely of Adams, Wm. Falkner of Winfield, Jno. L. Maizland of W. Va., Curtis Smith of Clay, Henry Post and daughter of Winfield Anthony Chappen. twp. and against Penn twp

Clay, Henry Post and daughter of Winfield, Anthony Thompson of Centre, G. A. Kildoo of Clay, G. M. Ziegler of Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Allen of Parker, George Perry Campbell of Concord, W. C. Glenn of W. Sunbury, J. P. Graham and daughter of Hilliards Miss E. A. Knox of Parker, G. L. Marsh of Penn, J. L. Seaton of Clay, Hy Roenigh of Winfield, Peter Hilliard of Hilliards, G. B, Timblin of Concord, N. R. Emery of Chicora, Henry Kalb of Butler twp, were among our callers during holiday week. John Burk of Venango twp. petitioned for a guardian for his father, John Burk, a feeble minded person, and Jan. 24 was fixed for hearing.

Lewis P Litzinger, a graduate of the

law department of Georgetown University of Washiugton D. C., has been admitted to the Butler Bar.

Dr. J. J. Schultis, John B. Greer and T. J. Dodds were appointed a commis T. J. Dodds were appointed a commission in lunacy on Edward Knoch of Middlesex twp. on petition of Sheriff

The Lydia Convery farm, 40 acres i Clearfield township was sold at Execu-or's sale, Saturday, to E. H. Negley or \$366

That New Jersey jury in the Biggar-Bennett will case rendered a strange verdict. They acquitted Laura Biggar of conspiracy, and convicted her two associates. The alleged conspiracy was one to secure a share of the Bennett estate in Pittsburg on the claim that the woman was his wife. If it was false that she was his wife how could she have sworn that she was without participating in the conspiracy? If she was his wife how could the two men who supported her claim have been guilty of conspiracy?

Grand Opera House, Pittsburg LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD. That Manager Davis surprised all Pittsburg with the massiveness and magnificence of his big Xmas spectacle goes without saying. Accustomed as Pittsburg people are to seeing extraordinary things in the way of this indefatigable manager's enterprise, they were entirely unprepared for the gorgeous series of pictorial scenes shown in this year's Pantomime. It possesses the peculiar distinction of appealing alike tolchildren and adults.

The third week will start in next Monday afternoon, January 5th, when the curtain will rise promptly at 2 o'clock. Justice of the Peace must have been a resident of his bailwick at least a year, which makes Hughes ineligible. Citizens of the towship express indignation and talk of proceedings in quo warranto. It is understood an effort will be under the least Hughes for a fire year.

Pittsburg Orchestra.

PARK THEATRE.

HOGAN'S ALLEY.

Yesterday, two men, on horse back were seen riding at breakneck speed through the aficids of John Wheeler near Jackson. They were evidently both foreigners by there peculiar European high top boots and cockney attire. Constable Bentloy after a hard chase arrested both tresspassers and they were both brought before Justice Doran when it was learned that the Celtic offenders were Murphy chasing Kelly in Hogan's Alley. Park Theatre Friday Jan. 2.

A RUNAWAY WIFE. - JAN. 5.

The eighth program of the Pittsburg The eighth program of the Pittsburg Orchestra season will be given in Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening January 2nd and Saturday afternoon, January 3rd, with the assistance of Mark Hambourg, pianist, the separate numbers being:

Symphony, "In Walde," Raff; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E Flat, Liszt; Columbus, op. 35, Herbert; New: First Performance. Piano Soli: Music of the Automatons and Waltz from "Coppelia," Delibes.

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NEW SULTS.

Daniel H. Wuller has petitioned for a jury trial to determine his sanity, alleg-ing that he has unjustly been deprived of his liberty since last April in the Geo. Reiber vs P. B. & L. E. R. R. Co. bond filed by the deft to indemnify Reiber for land taken.

Eli Ashbaugh, Taylor Fuller et al, riving partners, formerly trading as e Boulder Oil Co. vs. J. W. Adams d Herbert Lobaugh, assumpsit for

The Moneyweight Scale Co. of Illinois vs Archie, Irvin, Burrell and A. W.

Jahan. Horton states that he owns 7-9ths of 100 acres in Donegal twp. Rose McKever and Mary J. Black each own another ninth in which Judge Bredin exercises rights of ownership, Callahan has a lease and wells on the lace. Partition of the estate and the pintment of a master to do so is ask-

Jos. Bush was sentenced to pay a fi Co. has been appointed guardian of Laura Benedict, minor child of Wm Benedict, dec'd.

delphia spent Christmas with his parents, James S, Hays and wife of Jefferson St. The Borough of Zelienople was ordered to pay the costs in the nuisance case against it and to abate the nuisance, which will make it necessary to transform the run on their Main St. into a covered sewer. It is estimated the cost will be \$2000. The borough has already borrowed to the limit allowed by law for the purpose of building a water works. John Berg, the banker, returned fro six-weeks stay at Hot Springs, Arkan-as, Monday, looking well and greatly mproved in health. Frank Pierce is building a store building on the plank road for John H. Negley which will be occupied by J. B.

Jacob Walters petitioned for parti-tion of the estate of Daniel Walters, dec'd; publication was ordered and Clerk of Court Graham was appointed guardian ad litem of Daniel Walters. Mary Ann Behm of Forward twp. was adjudged insane and committed to Polk, Dec. 19.

because Young could not trace its the beyond Wm. Borland, who died in 1867; and because an old recognizance is unsatisfied. Young claims his title is indisputable because he has been in undisputed possession for over 21 years, and because the recognizance was merged in a judgment and sheriff sale as the property of David Borland in 1870. J. M. Galbreath represented Young and Senator Williams and Attorney Booth of Pittsburg Mr. Hervey. Bertha Beilstein, the crazy matricide was the "belle of the ball" at the annual dance given by the mind-clouded inmates of Dixmoot on Christmas evening. Toerge's orchestra furnished the music and several hundred sane people attended the unique entertainment.

Court made an order directing T. B. Humes, the executor, to make over a deed for the property to W. C. Thompson on the latter's paying Tamina McKinney, sister of Mrs. Shirley and guardian of little Gladys Shirley, the sole heir, \$2,500; paying the unsecured debts amounting to \$6,000 and assuming the mortgage debts, \$14,000.

This makes the property cost Mr, Thompson about \$22,500. Saturday it was rumored on the street that an offer of \$35,000 had been made to Thompson for the property.

to him in the woods of West Virginia.

John Wanamaker, the man whom a certain class of politicians some time since accused of oppressing his employes, etc., during the month of Dec. allows every clerk, in addition to his or her wages, one-half per cent of their sales and one per cent extra on all in excess of their sales in the same period of the former year. The result is that the clerks in January draw from \$10 to \$100 above their usual salary. Wanamaker also maintains a college for his employes at his own expense. A rule has been granted on H T.
Murrin to show cause why exceptions
filed by him to a new road near the Goff
Kirby Coal Co's mine and village in
Venango twp. should not be dismissed.

Sheriff Gibson has bought a fine team from Wm. Campbell of the Savings Bank.

W. C. Dietrick has taken his official oath as Auditor.

J. Holbrook has been granted ped-

A contest for control of Butler twp. has been precipitated between the farmers and old residents and the Lyndora Land Co. by the appointment of W. J. Hughes Justice of the peace for Lyndora, which is part of the township. The occasion for Hughes' appointment arose when Elias Shakeley moved from his farm to Butler and resigned as Justice. Hughes came from McKees Rocks where he is said to have been a Justice, last fall and lived at a hotel in town. His friends secured his appointment by Gov. Stone, and, it is said, on the day Hughes received his commission he moved form the hotel to the township and open an office. The law requires that a man to hold the office of Justice of the Peace must have been a A contest for control of Butler two

nade to elect Hughes for a five yearerm, at the coming election.

al for \$1

Donegal for \$1.

J F Double to Julia A Nolan, 40 cers in Fairyiew tp. for \$1.

Jacob Brenner to J H Brenner, 67

PROPERTY TRANSFERS David S Dickson to Jas D Magee, 33 David S Dickson to Jas D Magee, 33acres in Adams for \$1000.

Maria J Gardner, admx. to R S
Stroup, 3 acres in Parker twp. for \$110.

J H Cooper to R L Cooper, 40 acres
in Worth for \$150.

Margaret Ross to Kerr Coal Co. lot in
Buffalo for \$700.

Ira McJunkin to T. B. Milliman lot
on W. Penn St. for \$3000.

Elizabeth J Kennedy to T N Barnsdale, lease of 49 acres in Fairview for
\$1500.

E E Abrams to same, lease of 122 If you wish to sell or buy property you will find it to your advantage to se Wm. H. Miller, Insurance and Rea Estate, next P. O., Butler, Pa. acres for \$2500.

J S Bovard to D H Black, lease and wells in Parker for \$6000.

John C Graham to Albert Vinroe, lot in Butler for \$1925.

Rebecca Hays to the Almira Home 24 acres in Companyers in for \$200.

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J Shaffer to Carrie Shaffer, 36 acres in Brady for \$500. S P Hays to Robert H. Shepherd, 62 acres in Middlesex for \$2800. John M Rose to William Turner, lot J. L. Hesselgesser. Connoquenessing Boro for \$200.

Geo H Hochley to Theo. Acre, lot in Lohn Andrews Geo H Hochley to Theo. Acre, lot in Vinfield twp. for \$1800. W H Miller. guardian, to W. C. Chompson, Park Hotel for \$2500. T B Humes, ex'r. to same, for \$6000. Simeon Morrison to R W Taylor, lot n Harrisville for \$50. W F Rumberger to Dr. J C Aber lot n E. Clay St. for \$4500. Wm Reiland to Amelia C. Reiland, but in Bufler for \$1.

Jas. Arthurs to Chas. Brachem, 34 eres in Clay for \$851.
Ruth Walters to Hannah, Robm. let Ruth Walters to Hannah Behm, lot Evans City for \$1400. acres in Donegal for \$240. Angeline Tinker to M J Wolford 158 Angeline Hinker to M 3 Wolford 103 leres in Cherry for \$2060.

Herman Knoch to Edward Sefton lot in Saxonburg for \$900.

Henrietta Glenn to Andrew J Sproul of in Slipperyrock for \$1000.

W. H. Grove to Robert Vogan 68 acres W H. Grove to Robert Vogan 68 acres in Brady twp. for \$1200.

Jos. B. Bredin to Daniel Yelchisia lot on Three Degree Road for \$200.

Conrad Ritzert to John Ritzert 83 icres in Donegal for \$1; also to Herman.

Ritzert 100 acres in Oakland for \$1.

Allen R McComell to Chas E Dickson.

After R McCofffeit to Chas E Dickson
f Pittsburg leases and 9 wells on the
Robt Patterson, Puff and Edgar farms
n Penn twp. for \$\$400.
Peter Glace to John P Glace lot on
White St., Butler, for \$300.
H W Bagg to Sarah F Watson lot in Renfrew for \$40.

Poor District of Winfield twp to C F minth 1 acre for \$200.

Elizabeth Shiever to heirs of Davis shiever, dec'd, after \$2000.

Lancaster twp. for \$5000. Harry E Osborne to I M Shannon 159 John N Patterson to Cottage Hill and Co. 42 acres in Butler twp. for James and Frank McCrea et al to J N Patterson same for \$25000.

Nancy J. Davison to Geo Hubbard 15 ceres in Adams for \$840.

Jacob W Walters to C G Fair lots in Winfield twp. for \$500.

Robert A Franks to John G Renick

22 acres in Center for \$2000.

James I Gallagher to Da vid L Kendedy 50 acres in Franklin for \$2000.

John G Glenn to D J Brenneman lot n Portersyille for \$1.

Percy L Keil to James and Frank McCrea lot on Howard St. for \$1900.

Rev. Eli Miller to R H Peters lot on Margaret A Cooper to Nancy J Cooper acres in Winfield for \$1 OIL NOTES.

The Market—Both agencies advanced 3 cents yesterday, making the price \$1.54. The Standard Oil Co. secured contro the Beaumont oil-field in Texas, and the Jennings oil-field in Louisana, last neek, and raised the price of the fuel-

Real Estate Broker.

on properties, farms, city residences or real estate of any kind, should call upon Wm. Walker,in Ketterer's b'd'g,opposite P, O. Butler Pa. Peoples Phone No. 519.

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Are you a friend of the union? Ritter Rockenstein sell union made clothes Overcoats—Overcoats—at RITTER & ROCKENSTEIN'S. B. R. & P. Clerical Orders.

Clerical orders for the year 1903 will e issued by the Buffalo, Rochester & be issued by the Bulland, Rochester & Pittsburg Ry, as in former years to or-dained clergymen having regular charge of churches located on or near the line of its road. Application blanks will be furnished by ticket agents of the comany, and should be forwarded to the Jeneral Passenger Agent at Rochester is early as possible. No orders will be ssued except on individual application of clergymen, made on blanks furnish-ably the company and certified to by ne of its agents.

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Pursuant to its usual custom, the Pennsylvania Company will issue clerical orders for the year 1903 to ordained clergymen having regular charge of churches located on or near its lines. Clergymen desiring such orders should make individual application for same on blanks furnished by the Company through its Agents. Applications should reach the General Office of the Company by December 21, so that orders may be mailed December 31 to all clergymen entitled to receive them.

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Roy Hutchison. ....Anandal Hilliard lyde Wick. .Oakland twp Carrie Irwin At Clarksburg, W. Va, Newton Marks and May Greenwood of Butler. At Franklin, L. D. Walker of Butler and Bessie M. Davidson of Sandycreek wp.—Press. L. D. Walker of Butler and Mary W. Gibbons of Sugarcreek

twp.—Spectator.

At Pittsburg, R. M. Dean and Sadie
E. Forsythe of Butler county; J. B.
Patterson of Westmoreland county and
M. Jean Forseythe of Butler county;
Norman B. Smyers of Butler and Clara
Stahl of Chicora; Harry Duffy of Butler
county and Savilla Moorhead of Karns
City; Jos. Cajka and Helen Lastik of
Butler county

Ten thousand marriage licenses were

New Years at Y. M. C. A. New Years is the day the Y. M. C. A ays itself out especially to entertain the roung men of Butler. The social side of man is so prominent that it cannot with safety be ignored. Therefore the associations welcomes this day as an onwith safety be ignored. Therefore the issociations welcomes this day as an opportunity of holding an "open house." This winter the arrangement of the come is so complete that there are coractically two departments, one for the boys and one for men. The one for the boys and one for men. The one for boys is upstairs and the one for men on the first floor. This arrangement makes is advisable to have two receptions. There will be one in the afternoon for boys from 3 to 5 o'clock. The ladies of boys from 3 to 3 o clock. The ladies of the anxiliary will serve refreshments during these hours. In the evening at 7 o'clock the mens reception will begin. An orchestra will in attendance. There will be a gymnasium exhibition and the evening will wind up with a free-for-all song service. The ladies will serve from 7 to 9.

song service from 7 to 9. cion is to all men, whether they have been in Butler one day or 25 years whether they have I suit of clothes of

Pennsylvania Railroad's Winter

Passenger Department of the Pennsyl-rania Railroad Company has just issued vania Railroad Company has just issued an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive, of the leading Winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of routes of travel. Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and clerical work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors, and contains much valuable imformation for Winter tourists and travelers in contains much valuable imformatio for Winter tourists and travelers i general. It can be had free of charg at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, o will be sent postpaid upon application to Geo. W. Boyd. Assistant Genera Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station Philadelphia.

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old from principal points on the ennsylvania Railroad. For detaile remsylvana kanroad. For detailer itineraries, giving rates and full infor mation, address Thomas E. Watt Passenger Agent Western District Pittsburg, or Geo, W. Boyd, Assistan General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia

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ACCIDENTS.

Miss Clara Hoffman's dress took fire from some burning papers, in the yard of G. A. Rees on Institute hill, and she was badly burned.

Chas. Sarver fell from the scaffolding of a new house in Lincoln Way, a few days ago and fractured one of his ankles. Leslie Irwin of Institute Hill had leg injured by the explosion of a keg of powder, last week.

The worst railroad accident that hap-pened last week, was on the Grand Trank R. R. in Canada. An express train, running at 50 miles an hour, through a blinding snow storm, crashed ... Butler into a freight; the passenger cars were telescoped, and twenty-eight people were killed, and thirty-two injured. Zero weather, people pinned in the wreck, and a fire that was put out by gathering snow, added to the horror of . Mars | the scene.

Hugh Conley's boy aged about 5 years wallowed a double pointed tack or taple a few days ago and as yet the ack has caused him no pain or trouble. Some months ago a son Will Bort mas of Duffytown, swallowed a round tin whistle, big as a silver dollar and it went through.

Our doctors are notified almost every day of children swallowing marbles and pieces of money.

CHURCH NOTES. There will be services in Grace Luthran church this and tomorrow evenings and also each evening next week. Com nion Sunday, January 11. Union Evangulistic Meetings, begin-ing next Monday, at the churches of

Jury List for January Term. 1903 A list of names drawn from the proper jury wheel this 22nd day of November, 1902, to serve at a special term of court commencing on the 19th day of January, 1903, the same being the third Monday of said month.

Albert J W, Franklin township, farmer, Arner Dayid, Washington tp.

Bovard W J, Slipperyrock tp, Blair William, Washington tp, Bolton L H. Slipperyrock bro, merchant,

Bolton L H. Slipperyrock boro, merchant, Christy W G, Clay tp, farmer, Cramer Ray W, Buffalo tp, Campbell W H, Butler 4th wd, Dennison Thomas, Slipperyrock tp, Davis W B, Oakland tp, Davis W B, Carland 1p,
Dodds J L, Franklin tp,
Ekas John G, Middlesex tp,
Fleming Harry B, Buffalo tp,
Forrester F B, Prospect boro,
Graham J H, Butler 1st ward, Graham J.H., Butler ist ward, Gould Nelson, Oakland tp. Goehring Harvey, Forward tp, Gruver Philip, Cherry tp, Hilliard J.C., Venango tp, Hatz Alvin, Clinton tp, Hamilton Robert, Forward tp,

taminon Robert, Forward th, furchison Thomas, Concord tp, fuselton G W, Millerstown boro filliard Daniel, Venango tp, amison Thomas, Fairview tp, ohnston James, Butler 1st carpen ton Robert, Fairview tp, farmer Kniess William, Lancaster tp, Lyon David S. Butler 1st ward,

maker, Ioore S C. Washington twp, merchant, Moore S C. Washington twp, merchant, Morgan Taylor, Parker tp, farmer, Peffer Charles, Lancaster tp, Painter W H. Marion tp, agent, Reddick Charles, Jefferson tp, farmer, Rose John M. Connoquenessing boro, "Riddle James M, Clinton tp, Snyder John, Mercer tp, Sutton James, Harrisville boro miller, Schontz Fred, Jackson tp, farmer, Templeton Philip, Fairview boro, driller, Warmeastle J L. Slipperyrock boro, gent, West Audrew, Cranberry tp, farmer, Weber Adam, Franklin tp, Wimer Walter, Worth tp, Winner Ferd, Evans City boro, gent, Young R O, Bruin boro, farmer.



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