LOCAL AND GENERAL,

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

-This will be Butler's boomiest year -Lettuce is said to be an antidote for

popular thing in Butler, this week. -After a week or two of 4th-of-July

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Whatever lightens the mother burden is a blessing. Baby sleeps wel is cheerful and strong. No wonder, has Victor Infants Relief.

-Allegheny county has paid the But-Hospital \$122.50 for caring for Mrs

grocery to the South Side, and are in

in New Castle, the other night, and one shot the other and killed him.

-We are somewhat crowded space, this week, and some valuable ications had to be omitted.

-The next Civil Service Examination will be held at the P. O. May 2nd. All applications must be in by April 18th. -The Unionville schools will give an

entertainment on Saturday evening, April 4th. It will be free and all are -Twenty-five people were poisone

church festival in Jefferson county, last -The reported purchase of a farm near Bonnie Brook, and the optioning

of 450 acres for Fair Ground pur--Last week's weather made the boy feel like "going-a-fishing," but crowd who went in swimming, the other

day, came out quick. -The Street Car Co. has alread and are contemplating the extension of their lines in all directions.

organized in Harrisville. The capital stock is to be \$25,000, one half of which

has already been subscribed. the retail business in this county, of whom about 225 are in Butler. The

ercantile Appraisers List is a busi directory of the town and county. -The framing was taken from over the new front of the Trust Co's building (the old Balph drug store) yesterday and "it's a peach"—that is the front is, and the inside will be peachier, when

One of our subscribers referred t the map of the county—the R. F. D. map on our wall—as being the crooked-

-The Steel Co. paid out about \$75, 000 to its workmen, last Saturday, its semi-weekly pay day. About 3500 men are now employed there working day and night, and Sundays, and their aver-

age pay is about \$2 per day. -Butler was surveyed a hundre ears ago. How many men are yet liv ing in the county whose fathers lived here then? We would like each and every one of them to send us his name with some account of his family.

-A trip to Lyndora recalls the scene in Butler county in the early seventies but you will notice one thing, and that is the people brought here by this new ent are smaller in stature than se that came here with the oil excitment of thirty years ago

-The Phoenix Accident and Sick efit Association has paid the follow ing claims:-J. J. Robb. Grand Ave. rained shoulder, \$28; Jos. Gillman, S S., smashed finger, \$8; Philip Namis,

-The wife of William Campbell Petrolia, nee Blinkard, took her 5-yearold daughter and went to East Brady last Monday. Mr. Campbell followed her but she had disappeared. He blames her strange conduct upon her infatuation for a B. & O. brakeman.

The Springs of 1850, 1857, 1871 and 1874 are said to have opened early and to have stayed warm: 1854 was the dry summer, 1855 the wet one, and the "big frosts" occurred in June of 1859. Going further back it was during the summer of 1825 that the great tornado swept this country from the Mississippi to the Alleghenies. -The Springs of 1850, 1857, 1871 and the Mississippi to the Alleghen

able to Yankee ingenuity and resource They are made mostly of wheat bran offee or tea, can be used without milk anld) not I make one nervous. Their eral use will keep millions of American dollars from going to Brazil and other coffee and tea producing coun-

-The performances of the indoor field meet at Westminster College March 14, were fine. Dwight L. Mc-Candless, son of Alonzo McCandless, of Franklin twp. competed in the ladder climb and potato race. The ladder, a 20-foot rope one suspended from the ceiling, he climbed in 62-5ths seconds, taking first, the next being 7 3-5ths. Dwight took 3d in the potato race. His class won 7 points, he winning 6 of

-Beside his first wife and children seph Owen Brown was laid to rest in ittle country burial ground at Bull Creek Presbyterian church, last Wednesday afternoon. Everything connect ed with the ceremony was extremely simple. To those from the city,officials who had served under him, the dead man was "Recorder Brown." To the plain country folk who gathered he was "Joe" Many of them had known him from boyhood and still called him by the name they learned then.

PERSONAL.

Alois Beck of N. Elm St. was 92 years f age, last Saturday. R. B. Conn of Clay twp. was in town on business, Thursday. Gottlieb Kafer's pension

Jacob Swartz of N. Dakota visited relatives in Butler, last week. T. L. Anderson of Allegheny twp. Attorney James H. Gardner of New Castle was in Butler, Tuesday.

Mrs. S. P. Pollock of Fourth St. is re vering from an attack of quinsy. Miss Foster of Tarentum spent Sur day with her friend, Miss Loder of Mer

Miss Margaret Graham of N. McKean St. has been off duty as a teacher on ac-county of illness. Jos. Cashdollar and M. C Burr of Adams two, attended to some business in Butler, Thursday.

County Treasurer Win. Dixon is una ble to attend his official duties on ac ount of rheumatism. Mr. Anderson of Plain Grove town

ship, Lawrence county was the guest of Cal Christie, Esq., Tuesday. Harry Cooper has been appointed a carrier at Slipperyrock, and D. R. Levier at Parkers Landing.

Walter Siebert and wife of Pittsburg were the guests of the familes of F. M. Renno and Wm. Siebert over Sunday.

W. F. English and son of Muddy-creek twp. brought some dressed pork to Butler Tuesday and got 8½ cents a pound for it. John B. Shantz of Franklin twp

travelled through several miles of mud to attend the County Committee meet-ing, last Saturday.

Arthur Love visited Butler, Monday, and gave one of his unique musical and humorous entertainments in Y. M. C. A. Hall, that evening. D. O. Pisor of New Castle visited friends in Butler, Tuesday. He is in the tin and slate roofing business and is thinking of locating in Butler.

Prof. John H. Richey and wife, who was Miss Pearl Andrews, are to spend this summer in Japan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richey are still teaching in the Philippines.

George H. Kurtz of Jefferson Co. has rented and taken possession of the Central House at Petrolia; and Ralph Gregg intends running the Park Hotel in Butler after July 1st next. ething in the ice cream at

Miss Ella Rodgers of Durango, Col., is the guest of her cousin. Miss Alice Collins of S. Main St. for a few days while on her way home from Brooklyn, where she spent a year with her broth-

Thomas Bole came up from Bellevue, Saturday, to help the Nationals beat the Big Five 35 to 18 at basket ball, Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gym. Tom stayed over Sunday as the guest of Robert Forsythe.

Mrs. John B. Eyster of New Water-ford Ohio, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McJunkin for some weeks and Mr. Eyster, who is in the coal business in that town, visited with them last week.

M. A. Sarver of Buffalo twp., W. J. Hemphill of Clinton twp., H. W. El-liott of Cherry twp., John J. Hesselges-ser of Winfield twp., M. C. Burrof For-ward twp., and G. A. Klever of Con-cord twp., were among our callers, last

Mrs. Valentine Klee of Lincoln Way, wife of a carpenter, lately gave birth to her third set of twins—each set consisting of a boy and girl. In rewriting his pension bill at Harrisburg, Mr. Blumle should put in something about twins. A pension should go with each set.

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Last Thursday evening Miss Arabelle
Coovert and William H. Burnett, a
young carworker whose home is in
Virginia, were married at the
home of the bride's mother, Mrs.
Mary E. Coovert of S. washington St.
Last evening Mrs. Coovert and Daniel
Kepple, a well known old soldier of the
South Side, were married at his home
on Spring St., by Rev. D. N. Harnish.

26 feet, with 9 feet of depth and 13 feet in heighth. These require a dozen tons of ice, and are absolutely clean and oderless. The meat comes in the alley entrance and is handled entire y by an overhead, steel track, by which it is run into or around any of the re

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Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting. This large assembly of men, which now reaches 250 each Sunday, will be addressed by Rev. J. H. Leiper of Phil-adelphia on "The Rights of the Labor-er," next Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Leiper

Field Secretary of the Sabbath Associa-tion will speak from two of our pulpits next Sunday—morning and evening, also next Tuesday in the interest of the Sab-bath question, under the auspices of the Ministerial association.

Fine Stock.

C. E. McCandless, of Hickory Corner Stock Farm, Prospect, Penn'a. R 44, made a visit to Glenfrew Farm of Edgeworth Station, Allegheny Co.. Pa., and purchased a fine Jersey calf, a son of Imported Golden Lad. Normal Term at Prospect.

School teachers, We will be ready for you any time after April 1st. By securing a thorough training in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, you can double or treble your salary. Call and see us or write for information.

J E Lyons, who used a revolver on another negro a week or two ago, was arrested Saturday.

Emma Ehrman was appointed guardian of Tremia, Blanche and Russell Fry.

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B. R. Williams, C. M. Mitchell and Dr. L. H. Stepp were appointed a com-

LEGAL NEWS.

NEW SUITS. Erie City Iron Works vs J. W. Leonard, deft.. and Mary O'Brien, garnishee, attachment execution. John Johnston vs Butler county ap eal from the award of \$20 damas allowed by viewers on a new road in Middlesex township.

Eckert Kalb vs Jos. B. Bredin, sum mons in assumpsit for \$1174 97 claimed to be due and owing as a balance due W. H. Witte vs Elizabeth M. Witte

THE D. H. WULLER CASE Tuesday morning the trial of the f Daniel H. wuller vs Charles of Daniel H. Waller vs Charles I wuller, his son and committee, w taken up. A jury had been selected last week and were dismissed to repose for the trial Tuesday. Half a doze lawyers were concerned on each sid Mr. wuller was placed on the stat first, testified that he was born in Pitt first fi burg fifty years ago, learned the drug business with Dr. Redick, had \$62,000 worth of Main St. real estate, a drug store, hotel in New Brighton, stock in Marietta Boiler works, Pure Oil Co. etc. had two children Charles and Mary. se-

had two children Charles and Mary, secured a divorce from his wife, who immediately married Mr. Bailey, now in Maryland. Last April he was drinking too much, they seized him, gave him chemicals which made him worse, and then sent him to the Warren Asylum His son Charles came from Chicago, was appointed committee, and was wasting the estate.

The trial was continued wednesday, Jewelers Ralston, Cleeland and Kirkpatrick told of Mr. Wuller last April buving about \$1800, worth of diamonds patrick told of Mr. Wuller last April buying about \$1800, worth of diamonds etc. and giring worthless checks in payment. Cashier L. B. Stein of the Savings & Trust Co told of wuller over drawing his account and cursing them and pointing a revolver at them when they refused to cash checks, Burgess I. G. Smith told of wuller asking him for \$5000. On cross-examination the wit-

G. Smith told of Wuller asking him for \$5000. On cross-examination the witnesses said wuller now seemed to be healthy and sune. A check in favor of Joseph wuller for \$1000, was cashed. Mrs. DeMaine told that while living Mrs. DeMaine told that while living with her husband above willer's store she had been given a great deal or jewelry, dresses, etc. most of which she returned after Mr. Wuller was taker away, also that Mr. Wuller said he was

returned after Mr. Wuller said he was going to marry her. Presents were also given to Miss Lefevre and Mrs. Houillion received jewelry, a horse and buggy and other gifts.

Drs. Pillow, Moore, and Greer stated that last April Mr. wuller had paresis and that the disease might recur at any time. A number of witnesses testified that they thought he was sane.

The evidence in the case was completed Wednesday evening. Dr. Guth, Supt. of the Warren Insane hospital stated that Wuller had paresis when admitted there and told of his insane actions. A deposition from another doctor at the asylum to the same affect was read. Dr. Diller of St. Francis and the Allegheny General hospitals, and Dr. McKenna of the West Penn Medical college, testsfied that from Wuller's appearance and action in court, they believed him now to be in the second pearance and action in court, they be lieved him now to be in the secon stage, i. e. a mental remission to temper rory sanity, of paresis.

NOTES. A charge of surety of the peace has been entered against R. J. Black by Claude Murtland and W. P. Brown.

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Friday morning William Henry
Engene Clifton, colored, was brought
into Court and evidence was taken to
establish the degree of his guilt as a
murderer. The witnesses of the affair
at the Standard Hotel on Sunday. March
1, in which Karl Paine was killed were
called and told the story of the tragedy
substantially as heretofore published in
the CITIZEN. Clifton had some friends
here from Pittsburg to give him a good substantially as heretofore published in the CITIZEN. Clifton had some friends here from Pittsburg to give him a good name and had a well manufactured story of provocation and Paine starting at him with a carving knife. After the evidence was heard Judge Galbreath pronounced the degree as second, and after pleas for the prisoner by Col. Thompson and John W. Coulter. Clifton was sentenced to undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for twelve years, and most of those who knew or heard all the facts thought him a lucky man. But if after discharge from the penitentiary and within the -Hildebrand & Son have lately made some splendid improvements in their meat market. They put in three large wm. Cooper, the tailor, will remove his stock of goods, April 1st, from the Clifton to the penitentiary last Saturday. He is sentenced for 12 years, but if he behaves himself the law allows a reduction of his sentence of two months for the first year. 3 for the second, four each of the third and fourth, and 5 for each spreeding year, thus reducing his removal to his old stand at corner of Diamond.

each succeeding year, thus reducing his term to 7 years and 7 months.

Low Rates to Washington and Baltimore. Owing to the failure of the Jury Connissioners of Armstrong Co. to affi heir seals to the Jury Wheel after fil

ng it, the array of Grand Jurors fo last week was quashed, and also the in dictment by said jury of H. M. Zelle frow for murder; which merely con tinues the case for a term.

M. A. Choynski plead guilty to a charge of distributing obscene pictures and was fined \$50 and costs. Lee Coovert, who assisted the Houck girls in the escape of Clyde Adams, was caught at Youngstown and brought to Butler last week. Thursday afternoon he plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$25 and undergo imprisonment in the jail for three months.

months.

David George, who lives a short distance east of town, was sentenced Saturday morning on two charges to which he had plead guilty. For assault and battery on his wife he was fined \$10 and sent to jail for 30 days. For desertion and non-support he was sentenced to pay the costs and to pay his wife \$3 per week, and enter recognizance to do so. After the sentences were past George proceeded to tell the Court that he never had got justice and supposed he never would, his wife ought to be sentenced too, etc., but was promptly set down on.

set down on. J W Hutchison, Esq., presented the petition of John Lefeyre for satisfaction by the Court of an old mortgage held against his lot on W Jefferson St.

J E Lyons, who used a revolver

W. C. Findley was appointed auditor in the estate of Moses A. Hendrickson dec'd., of Cranberry twp. The defendant's motion for a new trial was refused in the case of Mrs. M.

J. Bickel vs Concord twp. The petition of John and George Sheiver for appointment of a guardian for their mother, Elizabeth Shiever of Connoquenessing twp. was heard Monday and refused.

Peter Stutz of the S. S. has been charged with agg. a&b by Henry Bopp, who alleges Stutz knocked out some of

W. A. McCall and H. P. Grahan were arrested on charges of a&b. pre-ferred by Pat McFarland. An order was made yesterday making the injunction of the Standard Plate Glass Co. vs the American Natural Gas

Samuel Bass, colored, is in jail for

Tuesday was a red-letter day for commitments. Sheriff Gibson received a dozen new boarders that day.

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Save time by looking at Ritter & Mrs. Burfalo murder case Monday Mrs. Burdick, widow of the murdered man, confessed her love for the lawyer, Pennell, and her secret meetings with him, covering a period of two years. John L. Young and wife of petitioned Court, Tuesday, for leave to adopt Effie Ann Boyle as their child

The license of the Central Hotel,

mission in lunacy on Thomas M. Gibson. on petition. of his brother James of Penn twp.

N M Denniston to Mary McKinney 50 res in Adams for \$5.

Mary McKinney to R B Shawl propty in Adams for \$2350.

N V Goe to D Wenke 154 acres in

OS June to Albert Ruff lot on W G Raebe to Isabelle Elliott lot en Fairview ave for \$2150. Thomas H Miles to John Hespenheide

Butler for \$2700.

The Halston Coal & Coke Co has reorded leases on 233 acres at Halston.

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cres in Slipperyrock for \$2400.

n Valencia for \$150. Emma L Redman to John L Walker facres in Summit for \$500. John L Walker to DH Satton 30 acres Robert G Davison to Rosanna Kidd 7 acres in Clay for \$3000. Wm McCracken to Maggie McFadden

of acres in Cherry for \$1.

John Rimer to Annie E Williams lot n First st for \$400.

W H H Riddle' to Ruchel E Kaylor of in Karns City for \$250.

David and Martha Smith to Mary A lead of the Williams are for \$150. Fend lot on Whippo ave. for \$150 G S Gahaghan to Mabel G Meching lot on Wilkin ave for \$1800. R E Eaglish to Karl Butzer lot in Petroin for \$1. Anna E Stewart to Frank B Duignan lot on Support for \$1900.

And E Stewart to Frank B Bulghan lot on Sunner for \$1200.

E R Maxwell to W H Kamerer, lot on W. Penn St. for \$750.

P C Wick to Mary E Brown, lot on Brady St. for \$4700.

Geo. Oesterling to W J Berger, a lot in Butler for \$2700.

Harvey S Gibson to Chas C Reeder.

\$2250.

Harvey S Gibson to Jos. B Sherman, lot on Brady St. for \$5250.

Geo. W and Mary Stewart to A R Thompson, 50 acres in Cherry for \$900.

T S McNight to Chara S Cornelius, 49 acres in Fairview for \$350 Thos. E Green Exr. to E H Negley, 40 acres in Clearfield for \$356. G S Gahagan to Mabel G Mechling.

lot on Whippo Ave, for \$1800, Davis Smith to Mary A Fend, lot in Davis Smith to Mary A Fend, lot in Butler twp. for \$150.

w H H Riddle to Rachael E Kaylor, lot in Karns City for \$250.

John Rimer to Annie E williams, lot on First St. for \$400.

Axel Johnston to Catherine Johnston, lot on E Penn St. for \$500.

John w Gallagher to Aaron Frederick 50 acres in Jefferson for \$1500.

Mrs Evangeline Peters to Kathleen Boyle lot on Cunningham st for \$7600. Boyle lot on Cunningham st for \$7600 Mrs Elizabeth Knittle to Eugene Me

Mrs Elizabeth Kittle to Edgene Mc-Eligott lot on water st for \$700. Sarah J Crow to Mornae L Kelly lot in Mars for \$200. Geo Landers to Oliver Parker lot in Donegal for \$125. Sarah Timblin to Celestia M Pond lot n w Sunbury for \$500. John w Brown to M New Castle st for \$2400

	Clay for \$4000.
r	Marriage Licenses.
e	W. H. BarnettVirginia Arabelle CoovertButler
1	Goe. W. Aggas
1 5	Earl McCall Eau Claire Maude Stalker Venango twp
1	Daniel KeppleButler Mary E. Coovert
	william Sherman FitzgeraldButler Anna M. Foos
- y	Robert JohnstonButler Ida M. Covert
0	Lloyd H. Ruff
9 9	At Pittsburg—George Boyd of Butler and Agnes Irvine of Allegheny.
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REMOVAL!

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for low-rate ten-day ex-cursions from Pittsburg and points in Western Pennsylvania to Washington April 16 and May 21. Round-trip tickets will be sold at rates quoted belockets will be sold at rates quoted be-low, good going on special train in-dicated, or on train No. 4, leaving Pittsburg at 9:00 p. m., and carrying through sleeping cars to Washington. Special train of through parlor cars and coaches will be run from Pittsburg on

Train leaves. eport......7:28 "ashington..Ar7:15 p. m. Tickets will be good returning on any regular train except the New York and Chicago Limited, until April 25 and May 30, inclusive, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit.

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April 7—George Keasy, Winfield ownship.

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ACCIDENTS

BOYSM Earl Rumbaugh, aged 22 years, a son of Henry Rumbaugh of Washington twp., and a driver at a coal mine near Hilliards was killed Monday by the falling of rock in the mine upon him. E. J. McMillen of Herman had his face burned last week, by an explosion in the boiler house of an oil well. An Italian laborer at the Enclid cut

Frank J. Hackett of Pittsburg, who sputting the Otis elevators into the new bank building had his back serious y injured by being struck by a falling rick-hoist yesterday, and is now wear school hours and

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> The Market-Both agancies are yet Butler twp.—The new derrick on the hill west of town is for the Burton & Co well on the Mrs. Burton farm.

There will be held at Euclid school There will be held at Euchd School house, April 1, 1903, an April Fool and Pie Social. Pictures will be handed to each lady at the door and others sold with the pie, the purchaser finds the girl with the corresponding picture.

Girls come and bring your pies. Come one and all. Proceeds are for the spheal library.

Arthur Love.

Last Monday night an audience of Butler's representative citizens enjoyed an evening of pure fun and wholesome music with the only man in America, a native Butler county boy, Mr. Arthur Love, who has the genuine talent, the experience and the versatility of accomlishments to render a perfect and com

PARK THEATRE.

MAN TO MAN. - THURSDAY, MARCH 26 The large dancing bear, Frank, with the Man to Man Co., although an enor-mous animal, is as gentle as a kitten, having been the entire summer with the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Circus and having had no accident the entire season.

NOT GUILTY.-MARCH 27. Judge O'Dowd, the humorous dispenser of justice, who provides much of the comedy in "Not Guilty," the attraction booked for the night of March 27th, Friday, at the Park Theatre is copied from life, his original having been a New York City Judge famous for his Celtic wit and liberality.

RANCESCA DA RIMINL -MARCH 28. Porter J. White and his most excellent company will present George H. Boker's immortal love tragedy "Francesca de Rimini." The story of Francesca de Rimini is based upon the story which Dante immortalized, which poets unnumbered have told and dramatists not a few have utilized.

Grand Opera House, Pittsburg. CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO.-NEXT The production of no play in New York in recent years awakened deeper interest than the first presentation of Israel Zangwill's famous Jewish play, "The Children of Ghetto."

REMOVAL.

W. H. O'Brien & Son have moved their Plumbing establishment to room No. 132 E. Jefferson St., the old Good Will Hose Co. room. Here they will have ample room for their large stock of Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Goods, Household Con-The public is kindly invited to call at heir new store and inspect their stock.

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all number of partiular interest to Odd Fellows, Elks and members of the North Eastern Saengerbund, who will hold conventions at Baltimore during the coming summer.

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