## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-Hollowe'en Tuesday week. -Teachers' Institute, Dec. 18.

-Mars has a Shakespeare club. J. J. Shanor and A. D. Shearer of Butler township have gone to Colorado on a visit. Tom Edison says it, and says it again We eat and sleep too, much, and do not

ere, and their resolutions will, proba-

B. F. Hilliard, County Surveyor, was in town, Monday. His health is steadi-

ly improving. J. A, McMarlin attended the funeral of his old neighbor, John Kennedy, at Mars, Tuesday.

Miss Seaton of North Washington has returned home after visiting her sister, Miss Lorane Seaton. -October 20th with everything green as grass" is something unusual. Lester Moore of Clinton twp. is a to be up after a long illness with lious fever and rheumatism. -Ten more persons have been found

worthy of Carnegie medals, but none Clerk of Courts L. E. Christley and bride left last evening to visit Mrs. Christley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason in Franklin. om Pennsylvania, this time. are: "Be prompt. Be polite. Be patient. Be quick. Be quiet;" and some of us are "shy" on all of them.

W. A. Lowry and wife of Butler at-tended the reunion of the 78th regiment and Will was elected Secretary of the

Miss Maude Kelly of Toronto, Can., earns a living "correcting" other peo-ple's obstreperous kids. She is a profes-sional spanker. City Charter question there are yet hundreds of people in Butler undecided as to how they should vote on it. Andrew Lemon of Butler twp. is with his brother, Robert, at Parkers Landing. Robert is seriously ill. and is now nearly 80 years of age. trains at Union Station, Pittsburg, last Thursday evening, and there was enough rice wasted to feed a Jap. regi-

Prothonotary John C. Clark and Lon —A great cyclone, seventy-thousand illes long, is said-to be raging over five llion square miles of the Sun's surllion square miles of the Sun's sur-

billion square miles of the Sun's surface, but as it is ninety million miles away we need lose no sleep about it.

—Perhaps the biggest trout that was ever taken from any inland stream in the State was caught in Logans branch, Centre county, last Friday. It measured 394 inches and weighed 6 pounds and

PERSONAL.

Rev. Geo. E. Davis of Butler was

Centre county, last Friday. It measured 324 inches and weighed 6 pounds and Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg spent her allowance and \$744,812 in one year, and then eloped with an Austrian lieu-tenant—hence her hubby wants a dilast week, which continued as far south as Greenville, where it snowed for five

hours, breaking down shade trees yet in full leaf, destroying some awnings and crushing the roofs of several sta-

Harvey Gold of Washington twp. reports having threshed 800 bushels of buckwheat and expects to thresh 200 more. That's about the record for one farmer in Butler county. -Cambridge Springs is full of wo-men, this week. The Penn's State Fedation of Womens' Clubs is in session

bly, view Cleveland and several other prominent men of the Nation "with W. H. Miller, now in the insurance business and Andrew Hughes, an em-ploy of the Bottle Works Co. have pur-chased the Fease of the Carver House, in Sharon, and will take possession of it November 1st.

Mrs. Isaac Collins, nee Elizabeth Pisor, of Whittier, Cal., visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth and brotner I. H. in Concord twp., last week, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie Yeagel at Saxonburg, this week.

—A few days ago a farmer living a short distance from Butler, in making some repairs about his barn, found a set of dies! cut from a wagon iongue with which someone sometime had evidently tried to coin quarters and half-dollars.

The dies were hidden under a plank.

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The Butler High School Alumni
Association is selling tickets for their
course of entertainments the coming
season, which includes such famous
men as Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin

Mrs. Peart, a handsome young widow of Chicago boasts that during a stay of eight weeks in St. Louis, street car conductors invariably gazed into her lovely eyes and forgot to collect her fare. What a breed of poets those St. Louis car companies must be rearing! for Nov. 10th; and Hon. Charles Emo iladelphia for February 1st. There will be six entertainments, all to be given in Majestic Theatre, and the -At New Castle tickets are being

Judge Storey is a member of the Octogenarian Club of Butler, and, as he was a famous wrestler when a young man, he is thinking of proposing a public wrestling match between members of the Club, the proceeds of which (and they would be immense) to go to some charitable or patriotic purpose.

Carrie Nation was silenced by a quicksold for the revolver with which Rose-well Waite murdered Frank Skidmore and terribly wounded John Atkinson in ngust, 1904. Waite is serving a 15 ar sentenced in the Allegheny pen-

Carrie Nation was silenced by a quick-witted conductor down in South Mis-souri recently. The smasher was in a railroad car in which a half intoxicated man was talking. When the conductor came through Carrie stood up and said: "Conductor, do you permit drunken people to ride on your train?" "Yes, I guess so," replied the man in uniform, "if you keep still and behave yourself." Carrie sank into her seat, silenced. his aged mother, who has since become a charge on the city. The proceeds will be given to her. -Hallowe'en is the evening before All st day of October. It comes on Tues day, this year, and the boys, old and

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Miss Katherine J. Stewart and Mr.

Leland Read McAboy were married
last evening at the home of the bride's
mother, Mgs. Ada Steck Stewart on
West Pearl St., in the presence of one
hundred guests. Rev. John Waters, a
cousin of the bride, of Jumonville, Pa..
officiated. The bride was given away
by her brother, George C. Stewart, and
was attended by Miss Clara Shearer,
Dr. C. B. McAboy of Pittsburg, brother
of the groom, acted as best man. young, are getting up a spectacular parade for that evening. There'll be fun in Butler that evening and you want to so cleverly done that suspicion fell up-on the President and Cashier of the k, who lost their places and were

of the groom, acted as best man.

Aaron B. Hughes bid his comrades in Butler a sad farewell, last Thursday, and left for the Soldiers' Home in Erie, intending to end his days there. Like his father he has been a barber all his life, excepting the few years he spent in the army. A few moaths ago, however, his right arm became paralyzed, and the small pension he was receiving was not enough to keep him. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as Musician of Co. E. 103d reg., and was gradually promoted until he beher husband gave the officers a tip on the case; and now her former husband and the former janitor of the bank building, who is a mechanical genius, are in jail charged with the robbery, and the officers say they have a sure

outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as Musician of Co. E. 103d reg., and was gradually promoted until he became Chief Musician of the regiment, and after the war he had a shop and lived in Allegheny for some years. And now, through conditions entirely beyond his control he is homeless and almost helpless, and has seen fit to take advantage of the grateful bounty of a great Nation for those who risked their lives and endured the hardships of war for the preservation of the Union. ing himself in the vault, opening -The merging of the Pennsylvania & Mahoning Valley Street Railway Com-pany and the Youngstown & Sharon Street Railway Company took place at New Castle last week. All these valuable properties, including the local and interurban lines of Youngs-

rday afternoon. The day was a

try captured the next three and race,

B. McGeary, won the 2:30 in straigh

A running race with two starters was won by Rob Graham's entry in 1:05 for the half mile. A pony race fornished

lots of amusement and was won by Vic Younkins' pony. The matinee was so guccessful that the Association has con-

ided to have another tomorrow, Fri

time 2:25. Dick M., owned by W.

town, New Castle, Niles, Warren and Sharon, are now merged in the Ma-honing and Shenango Railway, Light 10,000,000 of railway properties and nes. Extensive improvements an unbiased, impartial, Supreme Court med, including an extension of opinion on the City Charter question.

ces at the Fair Grounds last ished the music and the races were good. In the Free for All J. V. Stuart's In the latter case our matri-Henry D., won the first two, but Robert S., Dr. Bricker's enconflict, as the truant officer of the School Board got after the girl to continue her schooling. The advent of a larger Latin element into the state the graphs of the country for \$200, high the state the graphs of the country for \$200, high the graphs of the grap onflict, as the truant officer of the should be taken notice of by our Legisheats, best time 2:311, and Don Hill. lature, for these girls are women at 12, and "old women" at 40, or before trick in the Road Race, best time 2:314.

> The new version reads thusly-Everybody works but mother, She gads around all day; Goes to the women's meetings; Takes in the matinee.

Father toils and workies,
He has a good time—nit;
Everybody works at our house
But Ma—she's quit!

A. D. Sutton of Penn twp. has moved Emil Urban vs Butler Passenger Railway Co., trespass for \$1500, damages for injury received by being knocked off a car by a telephone pole Feb. 5th, last, while riding from the car works to his home on Institute Hill. Urban is a

balance of \$529.83.

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row to same lot for \$400.

John Noulett to. Fred Goettler 109 acres in Smamit for \$5500.

Mary E McNees to J C Snyder 49 acres in Brady for \$612.50.

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J. Rainey Hoon, adm'r of estate of Thomas R. Hoon vs J. N. Hoon, attach ment execution on funds due deft. from Robt. Gerrard, adm'r of H. Nelson Hoon, dec'd., for a debt of \$183. Annie Chelsky vs Joe Tourchine capias in trespass for slander. The deft is in jail.

Sale of the Ed. Fleming property in Buffalo twp. has been adjoured to Oct 26, at the Court House. Joe Angel, an Italian coal miner of Kaylor was arrested in Butler, las Thursday, on a charge of highway rob

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F. W. McKee of Pittsburg has petitioned for satisfaction of two old mortgages given by the Winfield Coal and Iron Co. in 1857-8 on his property in Winfield twp. One is for \$15,549 to Wm. Campbell and the other for \$50.000 to Amos Briggs. In 1859 the property was sold at Sheriff's sale and the mortgages were never satisfied of record. Tuesday, Dec. 5 has been fixed for the hearing.

Louisa F. Walkee, owner of the Pythian home farm at Harmony, has petitioned for satisfaction of an old mortgage giv The U. S. District Court is in session in Pittsburg. Circuit Court opens Nov. 13. The case of the Standard Lumber Co. vs the Butler Ice Co, is on the Cir-

The hearing of the equity case in which P. F. McCool seeks to have a receiver appointed for the National Coal Co., owning the old Daubenspeck and Turner mine on the Duffy place north of Karnes crossing, was heard before Judge Galbreath, Tuesday. W. T. Mains and W. A. McDowell, from whom McCool bought 250 shares of the stock, opposed his efforts for a receiver. They allege that he owes about \$2000 for the stock he bought and if he paid this the company would have enough money to pay all its indebtedness. McCool claims he was deceived in not being gived a correct list of the company's debts when he bought into it.

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The appearence of a prisoner who, on committing suicide in the Illinois penitentiary, leaves a letter declaring that he with companions murdered Thomas D. Kahney, on the S. S. Pittsburg, is an interesting curiosity. It was for Kahney's death that Dorman and the two Biddles were convicted, and the assertion of the departed Illinois convict is that these men were condemned for a crime they did not commit. Inasmut as the crime was Dorman, who is in the penitentiary, convicted on his own confession, this posthumous assertion is important majny as a curiosity. It is into the control of the most remarkable groups of diversified, distinct and interesting characters ever put in a drama. Matismy convict and the steep of the correct was converted and the stage craft will permit and as this is the day of the scenic artist and the stage artisan we can expect to spend one jolly night in the country and laugh and romp with the kids and their merry company. Prices 25-35-50c.

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fession, this postnumous assertion is important mainly as a curiosity. It is more likely that a criminal prior to his suicide became subject to delusion than that Dorman in court testified to his participation in a crime that neither he

John Newton Williamson, Congressman from the Second Oregon district, convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with land frauds in Oregon, was sentenced by Judge Huut in the United States court at Portland, Saturday, to serve 10 months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500. He was also reprimanded by the court for his failure to set a good example in his exalted public position.

George A. Lovejoy, an Elk who was selected to furnish cuticle to save a fellow Elk's wife, suffering from severe burns, brought suit against C. P. Thomas for \$10,000 at Spokane, Wash., last Saturday, the value of 50 inches of skin which, be says, the doctor peeled off his legs while under chloroform, and ook more than he agreed to.

S. Shamberger was released from jail, Monday afternoon, Samuel Lando of Pittsburg going his bail, which had been reduced by the Court from \$5000 to \$3000. He and his party left for Pittsburg that evening. When asked to open the safe in the burned storeroom he replied that he would have to see his attorney about that. On Tuesday he was back in Butler and again refused to open the safe, and the insurance peoto open the safe, and the insurance peo-ple threatened to bring an expert here and open it. In the meantime it is be-ing guarded, day and night.

That Allegheny Co. man, who drank four quarts of whisky, and then killed his mother-in-law was convicted of murder in the first degree.

County Detective Collier, of Arm strong Co., has landed in jail four Italians—Tony, Mary and John Deross and Jim Augeletta—to answer charge was gradually promoted until he became Chief Musician of the regiment, and after the war he had a shop and lived in Allegheny for some years. And an and after the war he had a shop and lived in Allegheny for some years. And now, through conditions entirely beyond his control he is homeless and almost helpless, and has seen fit to take a davantage of the grateful bounty of a great Nation for those who risked their lives and endured the hardships of war for the preservation of the Union.

—The new trolley company did not ask for that loop, at the meeting of Council, Tuesday night, but some new street-lights were asked for and the Town's Solicitor was requested to write an unbiased, impartial, Supreme Court

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—A Bruin couple who took out a marriage license in Butler, the other day, were aged 62 and 37; and a young Italian couple of Butler who secured a ficense a few days before were 21 and 13, ar about one-third the age of the other They are charged with selling castup, stawberry preserves and iam adulteral stawberry preserves and iam adulteral stawberry preserves and iam adulteral stawberry preserves and iam adulteral. stawberry preserves and jam adulteral ed with benzvic acid and coal-tar lye. Chemist F. T. Aschman of Alleghen

charges for the examinations John H. Wilson has fited his report a auditor in the estate of Rachel and W A. Davison, distributing a fund of \$260

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Lyndora L & I Co to Stephen Zombo
lot in Lyndora for \$1500.

M T McCandless to W B McCandless
32 acres in Franklin for \$340.
Casper Retrect to Anna L Thiel 30 acres in Oakland for \$480.

N C McCollough, gdp, to Mabel Cranmer lot in Butler for \$100.
Bessie I Smith to same lot in Butler for \$1900.

Pater Fannal to Thes Wilcon Lyndora L & I Co to Stephen Zombo

W E Blair to John M Blair 67 acres

W E Blair to John M Blair 67 acres in Washington for \$750.

John H Cumberland to Uritta Williams lot in Middletown for \$600.

SJ Wimer to J C Kerr lot in Slipperyrock for \$900.

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S J Wimer to J C Kerr lot in Slipperyrock for \$900.
S J Wimer to Jos Barron 23 acres in Worth for \$390.
T G Lyon to Catherine Bartley lot on South Side for \$150.

chemist.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at suggestion of and to use of Butler County Poor District vs Jas. M. Maxwell, collector, J. V. Ritts, L. P. Hazlett and W. C. McCandless, petition for sci fa on defts to show cause why collection should not be made on defts bond for a balance of \$529.83.

David A. McIlvain vs Evans City Coal Co., Wm. Bishop, receiver, trespass, for \$2425.98 claimed to be due as royalty on 6,300 tons of screened coal mined from the common to the control of the Lutheran church in the sessions or the Pittsburg Synod of the Lutheran church.

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Park View Land Co to A G Morrison in Butler two for \$125.

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Firemen's Banquet.

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g	Kensington Stone Co property in Buffalo for \$3093.30.
r	Marriage Licenses.
f n n	George L. McDonald Butler Martha A. Risch Parker Louis Guatek Lyndora Laura Fl'o
,	Edward A. SteckBerwick Angusta LeideckerButler
	Geo. A. WilsonMercer Viola SmithJackson Centre
	Anson RedicButler
	Caryl W. Powell Grove City Gertrude Husband Fenelton
f	Edward D. Kramer. Fenelton Mary M. Shuler Lee O. Wright. Butler
-	Gertrude M. Pollard
e	Leland Read McAboyButler
h	Joseph H. AngertButler twp
	John A. Shearer Freeport
4	B. F. Brown
0	Fritz Roy Hinman Petrolia Roberta G. Kelly Bruin
- e	Gaper AoibPittsburg
d	Orrin J. McCallEuclid Marie Brown
n	W. J. Thompson Concord twp Myrtle HenryOakland twp
d	Oliver W. ThompsonJefferson twp Barbara M. BergbicklerHerman
	At Pittsburg, Ralph Hilliard of But-

At Pittsburg, Ralph Hilliard of But-ler and Bertha Meyer of Alegheny coun-try; also J. S. Campbell of Grove City and Clara Farquer of W. Sunbury; also John F. McFadden and Mary Gilmore

At Kittanning, J. A. McMillen of Craigsville and Vertie Barnhart of Chi-cora; also D. W. Duncan of Armstrong County and Clara Simmers of W. Win-field; also John W. Falkner of Buffalo twp. and Daisy Hindmarsh of Manor.

nee 15-25c, Night 25-50-75c.

CAPTAIN DEBONNAIRE .- OCT. 23 "Captain Debonnaire." Paul Gil nore's now famous romantic come thich will reintroduce this favo oung star at the Majestic on Mond young star at the Majestic on Monday, Oct. 23, presents several uncommonly picturesque scenes. One of the most interesting is a garden party at one of the finest homes of old New York overlooking the Hudson river. Into the frivolity of the Dutch swains and damsels steps the intrepid French gallant, Louis le Debonnaire, with all of this severi faire grace and countlines. this savoir faire, grace and cour Prices 25-50-75-\$1.00-\$1.50. EBEN HOLDEN.-OCT. 25.

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Lyndora for \$600.

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WA Kloffenstein to Clara A Zeigler lot in Zelienople for \$450.

John Kloffenstein to same lot in same for \$400.

a year for the right to mine is also included in the amount claimed. McIlwain has also filed exceptions to the final account of Receiver Bishop, claiming the latter has failed to pay him \$46 lot in Slipperyrock for \$75, Adam Renick to same lot for \$23. Geo. Morrow to same lot for \$23. Geo. Morrow to same lot for \$23. Geo. Morrow to same lot for \$200.

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FE Barnhart to S. Knox lot in Evans City for \$50.

WH Humphery to J. H. & Harry Co.

Which have a part of the Hotel Lyndora, which was given free for the occasion. Big chef for the gods, the Col. Neal band discoursed sweet music and after the feast, the laddies listened to some good speech making. A handsome rocking chair was presented to Proprietor John McCool of the Lyndora.

Great Political Rally.

In the Court of the Hotel Lyndora, which was given free for the occasion. Big Chef Martin Reiber and assistants from each company had prepared a banquet.

The Butler Fire Depa

7:30 o'clock p. m.

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