LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The W. & A. is to be extended

-Franklin township don't want a safety" or any other kind of a powder

-The coon pounded the groundhousen the ear the other day, but couldn't

outh and the late cold snap did them -The P. R. R. Co is destroying al its old engines and freight cars. that cost millions.

we had for the winter of 1905-6 was in the middle of March.

-"Skiddoo 23" is the latest slang, and invites you to disappear or twenty-three languages. -The County Auditors finished the

ork last Friday, after being at it for -The Butler School Board will prosed to erect a High School building

his summer, at a cost of about eighty

zle, and says she saw one on the mond, but it looked like a bull dog.

mad-dog scare last week. It was Booher's dog, and it bit some boys, and some other dogs, and then the boys kill-

into the Inter-state League, composed of N. Y. and Pa. towns, and M. J.

—Saturday of this week is Democratic primary day. Several names are announced for Delegates to the State Conntion and Jury Commissioner, bu

—They have been having some great races at New Orleans of late. They feed the horses on molasses, down

iles of a total value of \$47,768.600 sold within the year. 1,036 for-

tions will be hel the county on Saturday the Sist, for Common School diplomas. All the applicants have been notified of the time

blic, with a saving clause: "Children der ten years of age not admitted."

-Perhaps you have noticed that the ist of April falls this year on Sunday, giving movers a needed day of rest, whether they flit before the day or afer. But don't figure too much on sure you will have, or you may b

in talking originates in his larynx, and is articulated with his tongue, teeth and lips, but that ventriloquist at the Macic, this week, can throw his voice into his figures with his mouth shut, or

-The Bessemer railroad is to straight en eight miles of road between Brimtone Corners and Ivywood, this sum The reason being that the apthe resultant swinging of the trains.

John C. Thorne, Henry W. Keeter, John P. Glace, Orin Claypool, Harry Wimer and others have organized the Thorne Lumber and Planing Mill Co., and bought a lot 90x395 feet on Negley avenue from the Butler Ice Co. They xpect to have a mill in operation with

of the 2d precinct. First Ward, did not have a man on their ticket for inspector because two candidates had tie votes at the primaries. Will Larkin, Jr. wa elected by the Democrata. On a peti-tion to Court, Peter W. Boyer, was appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of "majority" inspector. The Democrats claim Larkin is majority inspector having received all the votes for the office at the election and the only thing Boyer can fill is "minority" inspector.

PERSONAL.

John Negley of Great Belt visited utler, Monday.

E. H. Baker of Penn business, Saturday. Wm. Eisler is about

G. F. Beighley and son of Clay two

Hon. T. W. Phillips is recovering from an attack of indigestion at his home in New Castle. George Hazeltine of Flick spent Mon day with his brother, Walter Hazeltine and other relatives in Butler.

County Auditors Scott and Wilson came to town Monday, for their money. They got about \$200 each, this year.

Miss Lavina Dodds of Adamsville. Crawford county, visited her brother, T. J. Dodds, of Mifflin St., this week. James Watson of Clinton twp. attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, James Long, near Worthington. Fri-

Washington Irving Scott, the great-est literary character in the county so far as name is concerned, was in But-

J. Q. Ray of Grove City was removed to his home, last Saturday. He was stricken with paralysis at the Butler B. & O. station some time ago.

John Rockefeller has a billion, but is not happy. He is said to be hiding in New Jersey, where Missouri writs do not count, but is afraid of kidnappers. Rev. Samuel Montgomery, pastor of the Gill Hall, Pa., U. P. church, has resigned his charge there. Rev. Mont-gomery is a native of Clinton twp.. this county.

Mrs Mary McKittrick of near Union-town celebrated her 108th birthday, last Saturday, and danced with her guests She was the mother of ten children, and can talk all day.

Linn Borland. manager of the Zimmerman store, returned Monday, from New York, where he purchased an immense line of ready-to-wear ladies suits and other made-up goods, now arriving

H. H. Goucher. Esq. has rented the second floor of the Byers' building, adloining the CITIZEN office building, on Main St., has sublet two of the rooms to Messrs McCrea and Findley, and will occupy the other two as his offices.

Blair Hooks returned, last week, from Illinois after succeeding in leasing up 5000 acres in Clark and Effingham conties. Mr. Hooks had relatives there who assisted him. The oil development begins a few miles west of Terre Haute, Ind. and now extends over 30 miles through Illinois.

Senator Platt alone was present when the Senate chaplain opened the proceedings with prayer the other day. The other Senators seemed content to let the chaplin try it on Platt and, if it has a good result there, he may be permitted to try other cases. Of course no discreet chaplan would undertake to cure Aldrich, Elkins or Penrose.—Ex.

eam this year. The officers are Dr. Wasson, President; M. F. Wright, Vice ry and Treasurer. They, with Morgan Davis, W. C. Culberson, J. W. McKee and R. G. Gillespie are the directors. Twenty-five hundred dollars has been aised and franchises can be secured in the N. Y. & Pa. League, or the Penn'a. Ohio and Maryland outlaw league.

-An alibi is the best defense an ac reat believer in alley-bys, also a great lisbeliever in widows, because he married one. The "wild and wolly" west takes the lead in alibies, but the northkins in that line. In Chicago they have dealers in alibies—men who arrange for them weeks and months ahead.

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At the Majestic Theatre, Monday, Mar. 26th. Fred E. Wright will again present his new and elaborate production of the musical success "The Beauty Doctor" in what Manager Wright terms the "2nd Edition" of the play. This second edition of The Beauty Doctor is replete with new features and numbers, both musical and of a dancing nature and to the favorites who interpreted the piece last year have been added new faces both among the comedians and in the chorus.

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The Maizland heirs' farm in Clinton township, two miles below Saxonburg on the 3-deg. road, and one mile from the "Bessie" is for rent, with immediate possession, 162 acres—good farm.

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-Why is Newton "The Plano Man?

LEGAL NEWS.

feet deep, practically destroying the property for residence. He asks for damages and that the injunction be made permanent. Monday the case was settled, Cooper receiving several hundred dollars

Harry J. Donaghy vs Sophie Dona-hy, libel in divorce, whom he alleges eserted him in 1899.

Lochrie Bros. vs H. K. Wick, assump-sit \$500, for alleged breach of a contract to give the plaintiffs \$200 if it was shown that a lateral railroad was not a necessity and benefit. The road in question was to run from the Bessemer railroad near Argentine through the lands of the deft. to the lands and mine

John Berg & Co. vs S. C. McKinney M, M. McCall, defts, and Warren Al bert. garnishee, attachment execution on goods of defts in hands of garnishee for claims of \$20 and \$40 respectively.

Cornelius Lumber Company vs Dick Lacopulas and August Keller, eject-ment on a lot in Lyndora which the plffs leased from F. X. Kohler and sublet to the defts, after building a store and house on it. Judgment for the property for a debt of \$60 was entered for the plaintiff.

PLANK ROAD NOT CONDEMNED. PLANK ROAD NOT CONDEMNED.

"Judge" Henninger and viewers Leighner, Dindinger, Irwin, Turner and Humphrey held another session in the Plank koad condemnation matter, Friday. A number of witnesses for and against the condemnation were examined. Surveyor C. F. L. McQuistion and George Schaffner, Sr. stated they had examined the Main street. Thorn creek, Glade Mills and a number of smaller bridges and culverts for the County Commissioners, who are opposing the condemnation, and found them all out of repair and in such shape as ing the condemnation, and found them all out of repair and in such shape as to require rebuilding at an early date. The cost of replacing the Main street bridge and approaches was estimated at \$13,000, and that of the other bridges together at nearly as much. D. H. Sutton, one of the witnesses, said he overheard an offer by Judge Bredin to sell the Butler county portion of the

overheard an offer by Judge Bredin to sell the Butler county portion of the road for \$7000. The Plank Road Co. is asking \$10,000 for the road. The hearing of testimony was concluded Friday. Monday evening the viewers made their report, refusing to recommend the condemnation. The County Commissioners showed that a number of bridges are in bad shape, and it is probable that had the viewers reported in favor of condemning and awarded damages, an appeal and change of venue, ages, an appeal and change of venue, with a repetition of the Beaver county bridge cases would result. They also claimed the proceedings were commenced because the road was no longer paying. Judge Bredin, secretary and

treasurer of the company, when on the stand stated the company thought they should receive \$10,000 for the road.

The costs of the proceedings and view amount to about \$150, and the exceptions to the bills filed have been filed by W. D. Brandon for the petitioners.

NOTES.

Tillie Snyder, convicted of manslaughter for binding and deserting her
little child in the woods near Summit
Station, with the result that the child
died of starvation, was called Saturday
for sentence. Pleas were made to the
Court by her attorneys for a reformatory sentence, and after an examination
of the law, showing that prisoners in
the House of Refuge at Morganza are
kept there in certain cases until 25 years
of age, she was committed to that institution.

John B. McLaughlin, convicted of murder in the second degree for shooting and killing Wm. J. Hemphill in May, 1905, in Clinton twp., was called for sentence, Saturday. After a strong plea for mercy had been made in his behalf by W. Z. Murrin, Judge Galbreath sentenced him to undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for ment in the Western Pentientiary for 14 years. By good behavior McLaugh lin can secure commutations amount ing to 5 years and 4 months, reducing his actual time to 8 years and 8 months An appeal has been taken by McLaugh

house keeper who was found guilty of selling without license to his boarders rans sentenced to pay costs, a f 500 and three months in jail. east legal penalty possible.

The case of Com. vs Jas. M. Max-well, in which the Knights of Pythias lodge was complainant, has been set-iled.

frauding a boarding house keeper out of a \$7 board bill, was sentenced to pay costs, \$10 fine and undergo jail impris

ent for 30 days. Angelo Kandor, prosecutor in the adultery cases against Mike Leggins and Mary Kindal, was sentenced to pay half the costs.

Paul Milovitz, convicted of man-slaughter for shooting and killing Was-sil Dauchula in Lyndora on Feb. 11, 1905, was called in Court, Saturday, and

1995, was called in Court, Saturday, and sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$1990 and undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for four years. The jury in the case recommended Milovitz to the mercy of the Court and he had been in jail a year before sentence was passed. By good behavior Milovitz can have two months taken off his first year, three the second four the which would make a total of 14 months and reduce his actual time to two years and ten months.

George Newman was committed to ail, Saturday, by Justice Keck on harges of rape, seduction and f&b Fae charges were entered on oath of Bertha Mincer, aged 15 years. New ertha Mincer, aged 15 years. an was arrested in Pittsburg.

A rule has been granted on the heir of the late M. H. Byerly to accept prop-erty of appraised valuations: viz. \$2550 on the farm in Jefferson twp., and \$1964 on the farm in Fawn twp., Alle

In the case of Com. vs Edward Der olm, found 'not guilty but pay the osts' on a misdemeanor charge, a mo-on has been made by the deft to have he 'costs' part of the verdict set

Sam Blank, Lyndora agent of the Elk Brewing Co. of Kittanning, was tried, Friday, on a charge of selling liquor without license. Blank took orders from Lyndora people for amounts ranging from an eighth to a barrel of beer, and the beer was sent to Butler addressed to the nurchaser in care, of addressed to the purchaser "in care" of Sam Blank. The latter received and delivered it. Saturday morning the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. This was the last case for trial.

In the cases vs W. E. Milligan, Oliver C. Wood worth and Charles E. King. the smooth bunch of Pittsburgers who went around selling farmers wagon loads of phonographs, a motion to nolle pros the cases was allowed on condition that the defts paid all the cost, and gave back all the orders for phonographs which they secored in Butler, Armstrong and Washington counties There were two charges of conspiracy to dewere two charges of conspiracy to de-fraud against the defendants, the in-formants being John Kirk and George Trimbur.

The will of Sarah Miller, dec'd, of Washington twp. has been probated. Her daughter, Emma, receives all personal property and one-fifth of the coal and oil royalties of testator's farm. L. C. Miller, a son, receives the farm, he to pay his brothers, George and James, and niece, Nina G. Coyle, \$1 each in full for their share in the estate. In connection with the probating of the will and sale of L. C. Miller to T. C. Burns of 99 acres of the farm, a deed dated Nov. 25, 1850, from Alex Young

E. L. Ralston has filed his report as auditor on the report of the receiver of the Lyndora Supply Co. The total indebtedness amounted to \$31, 125.78, and the proceeds from the sale of real estate the proceeds from the sale of real estate. Amos L. Cooper vs Pittsburg and Butler Street Railway Co. bill in equity asking for an injunction permanently restraining the defendant from making a cut more than five feet deep through his dwelling property in Valencia. Cooper exhibited a copy of a right of way given to C. J. Gibson and assigned by him to the defendant, which specifies that the cut through his dwelling between the cut through his dwelling control his property and are making the cut from ten to twelve feet deep, practically destroying the feet deep, practically destroying the

The liquor selling cases against Jos. and Morris Pollack. Dr. Minteer, W. S. Brooks and Sam Tynnauer were continued until Jone. One of the Pollacks had fallen down stairs and broken an arm. The two Reott boys charged, with a boy named Wellner, with stealing from a dozen or more residences, were relessed on their own recognizance. Wellner is to appear in Court March

of the piffs.

Lochrie Bros. vs Hamilton Bros., assumpsit for \$500 on a suit similar to the Wick. R. L. DeHaven and the Independen

Henry Wilson, exr of the will of Jerusha Bingham, dec'd. of Slipperyrock, has filed exceptions to the account of Amanda Cooper, adm'x of the estate of Zebulon Cooper, dec'd, of Worth twp. Notes amounting to \$300 are claimed to be due the Bingham estate. Mrs. Bingham and Mr. Cooper were brother and sister.

Junnet Bell, Thursday plead guilty to f&b, and was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$25. \$25 to the prosecu-The will of Jacob Ader of Winfield

Inaz Zadovosni, alias "Peanuts," 15 years old, without parents, and three mouths in America, plead guilty to larceny of a suit of clothes, hat, etc. Sentence was suspended to give the boy a chance. A Jefferson twp. man took

Samuel Landos was released as bond man of Samuel Shamberger last Thurs day. Before his release was granted by the Court, all the costs, which had al Sheriff Gibson \$1 25. Sheriff Campbell \$2, District Attorney Walker \$7, Coun-ty Detective Hoon \$17.20 and the witness fees amounted to \$59. Landos is said to have spent over \$1000 in follow

Gov. Pennypacker respited Frank Johnson, last Saturday, and there was no hanging in New Castle jail, Monday,

An answer has been filed by Blair Hooks, President of the Callery Brick and Tile Co., to the equity bill of J. H. Thomas against the company in which it is claimed Thomas owes the company

On petition of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harbison an order was made by which they legally adopt Susanna Homm of Lawrence county as their child. The child is one year old her mother has been deserted by the father. The name

was changed to Faith Harbison.

After serving almost 17 years of a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Paul Rudert, Alexander Kullen of Tarentum, a prisoner in the Western penitentiary, at last has succeeded in interesting influential men in his case, with the result that they have become satisfied of his innocence and will endeavor, to secure a pardon for him. Bishop Canevin and Rey. Donahoo, pastor of the West Ead Presbyterian church, are at the head of the movement. They are making a thorough investigation and have already unearthed valuable testimony, indicatthorough investigation and have an earthed valuable testimony indicating Killen's innocence. Prominent citizens of Tarentum are lending their

Bunko, witnesses in the case of Comes Sam Blank were not in Court when called. Attachments were issued and

Attachments were issued for Ella Weare, Steve Shere, George Olah, John Schultz, Mike Takos and Eliza Andryna witnesses in the cases of Joseph and Morris Pollak.

In the case of Com. vs A. W. Kreps, charged with desertion by his wife, the Court made an order dismissing the case on payment of costs by Kreps. In commenting on the case Judge Galbreath said "If what each said is true they are both entitled to divorce."

The case of Com. vs John Shanor, adultery, was continued until June on payment of the costs accrued at this term by Shanor, who claimed he could not get his witnesses for the present

E. A. McCandless has been appointed supervisor of Adams twp. vice W. J. Blakeley, resigned. Henry Ferne has been appointed guardian of Timothy Frederick, minor son of Adam A. Frederick, dec'd. of

Jesse Madison, a colored boy of Lyndora, was placed in jail, Monday on a charge of a&b, for kicking another boy in the groin. The Guaranty S. D. & T. Co. was appointed guardian of Edward Gibson of

Commissioner Siebert and Constable Rice took Mrs. Charleton and her children back to Allegheny county, last Saturday, and they had quite a time getting her started.

The State Supreme Court has affirm ed the decision of the Court here in the case of Purvis et al against the loca Carpenters Union.

On complaint of A. Krieg befor Justice Maxwell, Geo. Walker has been held for trial for surety of the peace. Krieg alleges Walker threatened to tar and feather him and "put him out of

Wm. Twentier has been appointed Road Supervisor of Cranberry twp, to fill a vacancy caused by a tie vote be-tween Jas. Graham and John Reiser. The will of the late Wallace M Quistion has been probated, his son W. Jr., being the sole devisee.

The case of L. O. Purvis vs B. R. P. R. R. has been continued. The commission in the case were J. M. Painter, Dr. L. H. Stepp, and Jos. Gilkey, Renison has \$5000 personal estate and \$5000.00 in unincumbered

Judge Galbreath has filed an opinion refusing to grant a re-hearing on the application of the Independent Brewing Co. for the reason that the company maintained a brewery in the Third ward and an agency for a Pittsburg branch of the same Co. in the Second ward under the same license.

to Sarah Miller for 150 acres for \$200.

was placed on record.

E. L. Ralston has filed his report as auditor on the report of the receiver of an auditor on the report of the receiver of the

Eugene T Norton to CL Norton property in Adams two and Mars for \$1.

Lemmon C Miller to T C Burns 90 acres in Washington for \$1500.

Susan and G W Shaw to John C Clark lot at Morton and Summer aves for

Howard sts for \$3100. Wm Walker to Mary D Redic lot or Monroe st for \$3300. E T Walker to Miller Hutchison in E T Walker to Miller Hutchison into in 38 acres in Oakland for \$200.

Mary M Crawford to W H Crawford lot on Ridge ave for \$350.

Rosa Alwein to Adam E Morian 38 acres in Summit for \$1500, also lot in Butler for \$1000. W M Gibson to Mrs. S J Arnell, lot

H A McPherson to Wm. F Swartz. lot on Locust St. for \$2700; lot on Second for \$2600; lot on Locust St. for \$3200.

W F Swartz to John W Borland, lot on Carbon St. for \$500.

Martin Monks to Moon Oil Co. leases and wells in Middlesex for \$3000.

R M Bowser to Hugh A McNamee, lot on Pillow St. for \$2305.

John Williamson to Jas. Bryden, 25 acres in Cherry for \$250.

Jas. Bryden to Margaret A. Grossman property in Cherry for \$900.

Sarah C Gibson to H L Warner, 44 acres in Buffalo for \$250.

W H Parker to H L Warner, 78 acres in Buffalo for \$2500,

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Theo. Schenck to Flaudelia M Coyle, lot on Fourth Ave. for \$2500.
Robert Davis to O J. Gillespie, property in Washington twp. for \$300.
W E Slater to N P Winner, lot on W Pane St. for \$1900 Iercer St. for \$2000. John W Powell to Geo. Powell, two-

Lizzie J Painter to Geo. C Powell int. in same for \$1.

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MILLINERY Some people think there is no Millinery sold in February—this is the case in some stores—but not here. Women are always interested in pretty new stylish Hats if the price is tempting—and we certainly have priced our New Spring Hats tempting enough. Then the prices we have put on balance of Winter Millinery is most seductive—Ostrich Tips 9c per bunch—Untrimmed Hats 9c and 25c, formerly \$1.00 to \$3.00; any Trimmed Hats in house for \$1.00, formerly \$3.00 to \$10.00; sale of Artificial Flowers for less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ price; sale Ostrich Plumes less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ price; ale Ostrich Plumes less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ price; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ off regular price on all Silk Velvets.

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Swell Spring Tailor Made Suits and Jackets.

Handsome New Models to choose from—Eton Coats—Pony Coats—and hip length Jacket effects, three-quarter or full length sleeve—skirts with new draped circular sides, pleated front and backs, delicate new shades of Gray. Green, Alice Blue, Lavender, Navy, Old Rose and Black—Suits
of exclusive style and beauty. Prices range \$20.00, \$25.00 up to \$45.00.
New Style Spring Covert Jackets, two specials, at \$5.98 and \$8.98,
worth \$8.50 and \$10. New Spring Style Rain Coats \$10.98, value \$15.00. New Spring Style Separate Skirts \$3 98, \$5.98 up to \$20.00. New Style Lingerie Waists 98c, worth \$1.50. New Spring Style Waists \$1.50, \$2.25 up to \$10.00.

REMODELING SALE CONTINUES.

Dress Goods at less than \(\frac{1}{2}\) former prices. Wash Goods at less than \(\frac{1}{2}\) former prices. Dress Trimmings at less than \(\frac{1}{2}\) former prices. Winter Wraps and Furs at less than \(\frac{1}{2}\) former prices. Greater money-saving opportunity has never been offered you. 36 inch Butler Taffeta Silk 93c,

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