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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

- -Make the trolleys pay.
- -Get out your old straw
- -Plenty of April showers
- -No coal strike in this county
- -Give the Hobo a meal ticket

- -It quit rain
- -Butler will have 500

- ball, Tuesday. It was the opening day -Patrons of the Independent Gas Co
- Butler, May 8th. They are putting up Tuesday evening, and originating Peters & Smith's drug store.

- —The Schenley Park posy-show is immense, this year. The crowd there last Sunday was too big; the estimate
- -17,036 people attended the ball game at Pittsburg, Tuesday, at 50 cents each, and Pittsburg won a 12 inning game by
- is Who," to a capacity house, in the Majestic Theatre, Tuesday evening.
- -Friday the 27th will be the Y. M
- stely—the second within two years— and we will not buy another until we can afford one on Japan paper, in 14 volumes at \$75 a volume.
- ges thus caused, they are able to ness, strike or no strike. -- The West Penn Sand and Stone Co.
- as purchased 77 acres in Winfield twp. rom Lillian Pollock of Colorado, and will open a quarry and operate crushers for sand and ballast. They expect to -Crude oil (or refined if can't ge
- crude) sprinkled around your plum and cherry trees, at this time, will kill the circulio and cut worms; and sprinkled on ground intended for tomatoes will
- —Stand against the wall with the left side, the cheek, hip and foot touching it. Then try lifting the right leg without moving the body away from the wall. It is laughable to see persons trying to perform this feat.
- -Hinchberger & Co. have sold to G. L. Cabot, owner of the Saxon Station amp black factory, two gas wells in Jefferen two. Hinchberger & Co. are said to have been selling the gas from
- —The Earth's crust is supposed to be but 25 or 30 miles thick, with the interfor filled with molten lava. The holes in this crust—Vesuvius for instance make things interesting, occasionally
- in this State shall be permitted to kill more than ten wild duck in a day nor re than ten wild duck in a day nor than one hundred in a season. Up the present time none of the local laters have been in any danger of left.

  bought lead-and-on to make 40 gallons for paint, and painted it all on two houses, one coat.

  Last summer he bought 40 gallons left. ore than one hundred in a season. Up breaking this provision of the law.
- recently and was questioned as to the text, and informed his mother that it was "Don't be scared, you will get you The parent was mystified as to the real subject of the argument and in-April 26, Thursday, 1 p.m, at R. J. Anderson's in Clinton twp., stock farming implements, household goods, etc. Sale positive, rain or shine. his text was, "Be not afraid, I will send
- —Nobody need go thirsty in Alleghery county. Judge McClung granted 512 retail licenses in Pittsburg, 186 in Alleghery, 62 in McKeesport, 274 in the Ladies Home Journal Patterns. Best and easiest to use. We have them in every horoughs and 112 in the townships; also 104 wholesalers in Pittsburg, 30 in Aligheny, 14 in McKeesport, 51 in the horoughs and 4 in the townships. Some of the applications were marked "hold," and a few were refused. The city of Pittsburg will receive \$508,500 of the revenue collected from licenses. The licenses held up represent \$33,300 to the city, and if they should all be granted the city will receive an aggregate sum of \$441,800. Last year there was turned over the Pittsburg by the cent. of \$541,800. Last year there was turned over to Pitteburg by the county wanted—a bright boy to learn trade: Inquire at this office.

#### PERSONAL.

Chief Shultz don't have to. Isaac Meals is home from Florida. Chas. Parks of Forward twp. intends noving to Casey, Ill.

- quarter interest in the Prospect Creamery, for the amount claimed, inducing him to make the purchase by stating the company was prospering and the debts amounted to but \$600, when in reality they were \$1500, and the company was insolvent. Geo. K. Marshall of Forward was in town, Saturday. Wm. F. Sankey of Slipperyrock was in town, yesterday. John Womer of Allegheny twp. wa Heirs of Norbert Fultz vs Borough of
- Andrew Lemon of Butler twp. to Parker, last Saturday.
- Johnny Richey has moved to the Richey property on S. McKean St. Japhia McMichael of Clay twp. did pping in Butler, Saturday E. C. Park of Six Points attended egal business in Butler, yesterday.
- John Young of Butler twp. one our old subscribers, was in to see
- State: Treasurer Berry appointed a Republican named Measy of Ridley Park to be his cashier.
- Esq. Cochrane of Hooker was in town vesterday. Ne has just finished a suc-cessful term of school in that town. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boehm of Prospect did some shopping in Butler, and were caught in the rain.
- Albert Kennedy of Ellis county. Kans visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Cennedy, of Penn twp. and his brothers and sisters there.
- Dr. W. R. Hockenberry of Slippery-rock was in town filing his election ac-count, Tuesday, and says he has no idea of being an independent candidate, as reported.
- Wm. Farris of the Penn Bridge Co. of Beaver Falls, was in Butler. Monday, with plans for the proposed new bridge at West Winfield. The contract has not yet been let, and Mr. McKee is said to prefer a concrete arch there.
- Miss Eleanor J. Brunnemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brunnemer, and Joseph H. Anderson, of the A. E. Myers grocery were married yesterday, afternoon at the brides home at Counoquenessing. Rev. W. J. Grimes came from Wellsville, O., to perform the
- Rev. Rees of the Smithfield St. Methodist church, Pittsburg, was real mean last Sunday. Just as the choir filed in he arose and said: "I feel quite sure that every man here tonight would cheerfully give 50 if the ladies would remove their hats." The women took them off, but they had a time getting them "on straight" after the service.
- The property of the Callery Junction Brick and Tile Co. was sold at Sheriff sale, Friday, to Joseph H. Thomas of Callery, formerly secretary of the com-pany, for \$6500. The stock of brick was sold to Blair Hooks, president of the company for \$800. Mamie Hendricks of Denver, Col.
- Manie Hendricks of Denver, Col., aged 19 years, wants to commit suicide and cannot. On July 23, 1902 she drank half a pint of varnish; October 8, 1902, drank concentrated lye; September 25, 1903, took patent medicine and ink; Jannary 14, 1904, drank concentrated lye; October 25, took eye salve internally; November 6, 1904, took hair tonic internally and November 13, 1905, cut her forehead with a knife, and has lately been driving needles into her head, but—she still lives.
- The suit of B. C. and Gordon Montgomery Co. vs Mrs. Clara Greenlee to recover for the Bible, printed in 14 volumns on Japan paper at \$75 per volumn, resulted in a verdict for the piaintiff for \$1095.15, the full amount of the claim. The defense was that Mrs. Greenlee had notified the company that she would not keep the books. Mrs. Greenlee is in California, and did not appear at the trial. head, but—she still lives.

  Jas. A. Bailey, Barnum's partner in the show business, died at his home near Detroit. Mich., last week, and his friends are now telling stories about him. "I remember once he went to bid for a tiger' said his old friend Hamilton "and there were a lot of circus men, all bidding, too. But one little man outbid them all. He wasn't a showman. He wasn't going to make a present to anyone of that tiger. He wasn't going to start a menagerie. Mr. Bailey was puzzled. He wanted that tiger himself, so he asked the little man if he would sell it back for what he paid for it. He wouldn't. Mr. Bailey asked him why, if he wasn't a showman or anything in that line, he was so anxious to keep that tiger.

  "My wife died last month,' said the little man, 'and I'm lonely."
- amount claimed, for the plaintiff. A new trial has been asked for.

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  —Pittsburg won at St. Louis, last Thursday, 2 to 1, 13 innings. and the game is on.

  —The P. R. R. Co. is building its new station in Allegheny of concrete, veneered with brick.

  —Fire on the Marshall farm, west of town, burned over the whole hill and endangered the Fair Grounds buildings.

  —Among the great buildings of San Francisco, destroyed yester—

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  Judge Criswell of Venango county

- Judge Criswell of Venango county arrived in town, Monday, to assist Judge Galbreath, this week. destroyed day, was the Palace Hotel; an eightstructure, with 1400 bed-rooms,
- Marion Henshaw has been appointed receiver of the Butler Builders Supply Co. to succeed the Guaranty S. D. & T on the continent. arthquake and fire, 150 years ago, the

to be plenty of trout also in the Ligon

wild enough in some places to make

Letter to Jas H Steen,

Butler, Pa.

Devoe is worth &4 or \$5 a gallon, put-

PUBLIC SALES.

fishing attractive.

- earthquake and fire, 150 years ago, the authorities had great trouble with thieves. In all great calamittes the criminal element of a community promptly discovers itself.

  —Kerr & Brown have opened their new drug store at 212 S. Main St, in the room formerly occupied by Morrison's bakery in the Arlington Hotel building. The firm consists of L. H. Brown, the
- The firm consists of L. H. Brown, the well known Troutman oil man, and R. James N. Moore was appointed audi G. Kerr. Their store is a beauty and they invite all their friends to call and they invite all their friends to call and W. A. and Monroe Donaldson.
- Monday, coal miners attempted to reease some of their number in the lockup for misbenavior at a picnic, and the
- son, dec'd, of Cherry twp. to probate.

  The first case taken up before Judge Criswell was that of John Burrys Greer McCandless, ejectment for a small strip of woods in Connoquenessing twp. The lands of the parties adjoin and that in dispute has been in possession of McCandless.

  The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the land described in the writ, 3 acres of woods, said to be worth not over \$15 per acre. deputy sheriffs fired upon them, killing three foreigners. The company of tate Constabulary at Greensburg was ordered to the scene, but were delayed ployees of the company were badly beaten.
- -The trout season opened Monday, and closes July 31. There are few left in this county, but they can yet be found in Juniata, Huntingdon, Blair, Bedford, Fulton, Franklin, Cumberand, Elk, Forest, Jefferson and other ounties. In Fulton county, especially, where there are no railroads, there are some famous streams. There are said
- ier valley, and Somerset county is still
- Dear Sir: We saved \$40 or \$50 for Mr J J Hall, Sheffield, Pa; and didn't know it, and he didn't know it, till afterward. This is how. Five years ago, he bought lead-and-oil to make 40 gallons

  - The case of Chas. Horwitz vs A. Cohn to recover for wages claimed to be due for driving a junk wagon for Cohn, was tried before Judge Criswell yester-
  - The case of Samuel A. Ziegler vs H. C. Critchlow was continued.

- The case of Keller Loomis Co. vs Clara R. Greenlee was continued at cost of defendant on account of her
- Allen McCall vs Howard M. West, trespass for \$450 damages for deceit, McCall alleges that West sold him a

NEW SUITS.

In the case of E. L. Ralston and Lev

McQuistion vs John Shanor, the plain tiffs have moved for a new trial

- The case of Patrick Duffy heirs vs Henry H. Lerner was continued until the second week of June.
- Sale of the property of the late P. J Schoaff in Slipperyrock borough t Peter Bortz for \$800 has been confirmed
- The U.S. Supreme Court made a decision, Monday, which nullifies all divorces granted where both parties did not reside in the state issuing the decree of separation. In a general way it will affect nearly all the states, decrees the property of the states of the states. ng issued where notice was given blication, the other party being and president of the State. Chicago law Walker awarded Butler county \$4200 for the two southern lots, and Butler borough \$1800, for the lot in dispute. The Fultz heirs claim that when the land ceases to be used for "burying purposes" the title reverts to them and they are entitled to the \$1800. yers estimate that the decision wil make illegal 500 divorces that have been granted in that city alone.
  - E. S. Milligan was appointed super visor of Clearfield twp. vice Samue
- W. S. Wick vs John Reott, sci fa on nechanic's lien for \$501.36. W W Kelly to Sophia Johnston lot in Slipperyrock for \$1470. Matthew Graham to John Reefer 73 The damage suit of Walter Wimer against the W. A. R. R. Co. was tried before Judge Galbreath and resulted in a verdict, Saturday afternoon, of \$1000 for Wimer. The railroad passes through Wimer's farm in Worth twp. and the patter before yield to agree, viewers acres in Cranberry for \$5000.

  G W Lewis to Pittsburg Fuse Coacres in Forward for \$7500.

  O W Albert to F P Cratty 53 acres
  - Kate A Buckley to A G Williams, lot on W Cunningham St for \$1250.

    A J Nicholson to Peter A Rivers lot First st for \$2100.

    G C Dale to S B Martincourt lot on
- W Penn st for \$1650. Jacob Fry to Garrit Fitzgerald cres in Buffalo for \$300. The will of the late George W. Shiever has been probated. His property goes to his wife for life, and at her death to be equally divided among his three children, John F., Paul and Mrs. Alfred Fleming to Amr Nat Gas Co eases on McCurdy, Myers, McDermott, ranmer and Hoover farms in Buffalo
  - L D Kelly to Margt H Kelly lot i Carson P McDanel to Walter

  - Mary E McCaslin, two-seventh int. i 100 acres in Middlesex for \$450. Jas. F and David McCaslin to same two-sevenths int. in same for \$600.
    Philip T Thompson to Wellington
    Rattigan, lot on W. Penn St. for \$3750
    L E Kelly to Maria Kelly, lot in
  - Bruin for \$1. C J Crawford, Exr. of John P. Craw ford to Mary A Parks, lots in Allegheny twp. for \$250.
    PA Rivers to DE McKelvey, lot on New Castle St for \$1900.
    J D Marshall to C F Baldauf, lot in Stehle Place for \$2500.

    John W Eckert to Elizabeth Goehring
  - lot in Jackson twp. for \$200.

    A Edward Coen to Jas. E Willard, lot in Saxonburg for \$2000.

    Geo; W Amy to Robert Graham. lot

Į	on Garfield Ave. for \$1500.
	Marriage Licenses.
	W. J. SlaterChicora Minerya Iman
	John O. Brown Lawrence Co Ina Mary GillSlipperyrock
	Ed. McIntyreNew Kensington Blanche FrySarvers Sta
	Piroska MagettiMcKeesport
1	Tirza B. DonaidsonConcord twp
į	Elmer E. KirkwoodTarentum
	Arda J. CumberlandButler Sara B. Graham
	August PaliginiButler Eda Petregner
	Michael SadorskyButler Mary Ovitz
;	Joseph H. AndersonButler

- An appeal has been taken trom the decision of Register Porter Wilson in admitting the will of Joseph P. Thompson, dec'd, of Cherry twp. to probate.

- The case of Wm. H. Martin vs. John Hammel and John Herdman was tried syesterday before indge Criswell and resulted in a verdict for the defendants. This case resulted on Hammel making a levy on Martin's goods which was claimed to be illegal.
- C. Critchlow was continued.

  The case of Lochrie Bros. ys Harry and Fred Hamilton and H. K. Wick was continued until Thursday of the second week of June.

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  List Malled Upon Application

- The case of Wm. M. Bellis vs Southern Oil Co. was settled yesterday.
- In the case of A. Roessing vs Clymonts & Taylor the plaintiff amended his pleadings, the deft. plead surprise and the case was continued at plaintiff's cost.
- Elizabeth Ganz, admx. of the late Lewis Ganz of Forward twp. has been granted leave to sell real estate.
- Heirs of Norbert Fultz vs Borough of Butler, stated case for opinion of court to determine title of lot No. 152 in the original plan of Butler borough. Lots Nos. 150 and 151, composing the balance of the block in the old cemetery at North and McKean streets, was deeded to Butler county by Samuel and John Cunningham. In 1805 lot No. 152, bounded north by North St., east by an alley, south by the burial ground and west by McKean St., was deeded by John Negley to Norbert Fultz. In 1828 Fultz, for \$50, deeded the lot to the "Chief Burgess, Assistant Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Butler, and their successors, for the purpose of a burying ground." In 1905 the burying ground was condemned by the School Board for a High School site, and viewers McAboy, McCrea and Walker awarded Butler county \$4200 for the two southern lots, and Butler An order for the opening of a new road through the lands of J. J. Brown, John and Henry Berg and Mrs. A. Hindman in Clay twp. has been issued.
- parties being unable to agree, viewers were appointed and awarded Wimer \$1100. The company appealed, and succeeded in getting the amount reduced \$100, although the costs of the trial probably amounted to more than that
- Christian Feil was appointed guardian of Harry Edward Coulson, minor child of Sarah Bell Feil, dec'd s in Muddycreek for \$2700
  - Leres in Muddycreek for \$2700.

    J L Warmcastle to Mary E Roberts
    ot in Slippervrock for \$1.

    J Smylie Mechling to J F McClung
    ot in Butter for \$425.

    Jacob Goehring to Grant H Goehring ot in Zelienople for \$50. Austin Cable to Henrietta Goehring
  - Austin Cable to Henrietta Goehring, lot in Zelienople for \$1900.

    Henry Asche to Mary A Mulligan, lot at Third and Spruce Sts. for \$2500.

    J A McCormick to Fred Hartman. lot in Jackson for \$1280.

    Austin Best to John W Conrad, lot on W. Clay St. for \$3500.

    Bessemer F & M Co. to Peter F McCool, property in Oakland twp. for \$1.
  - Alfred Fleming to America National las Co. leases in Buffalo twp. for
- The case of Mrs. Zipporah Steen against R. L. Brown to recover for half the expense of building a line fence between the parties near Harrisville, resulted in a verdict of \$25.90, the full amount claimed, for the plaintiff. A new trial has been asked for.

  - Pat. Fitzpatrick.......Claytonia
  - At Pittsburg—Wm. Scott of Indiana and Annie Weidhos of Marwood. AWESOME FEATS. Performed by Hindoo Magician
- with the Hagenbeck Shows. In conjunction with the East Indian Perahera, presented as a feature with the Carl Hagenbeck Greater Shows, which exhibit in Butler, Tuesday, May 8th, a coterie of Hindoo jugglers, so classed, are presented. In appearance they are best compared to our genuine lands of the parties adjoin and that in dispute has been in possession of Mc Candless.

  The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the land described in the writ, 3 acres of woods, said to be worth not over \$15 per acre.

  The case of W. R. Packard, trustee in bankruptey of the Payton Baiscuit Co. of Youngston, O. vs Peter F. Mc. Cool, to collect for a subscription of stock which McCool bought, went to trial before Judge Galbreath, Monday morning. The case has been hanging fire for over a year. The jury could not agree and was discharged without giving a verdict

  Steve Chicore is in jail on a charge of malicious mischief and disorderly conduct.

  The case of Grant Shuster vs Central District & Printing Telegraph Co. has been continued; also that of the Railway Review vs Butler Foundry & Machine Co. and P. F. McCool; also that of A. G. Hendrickson vs Arthur Allen.

  The case of the Starr heirs vs Western Allegheny Railroad Co. has been settled.

  The breach of promise case of Annie Brown of Pardoc vs Edward Lewis, a young Bessemer trainman living on institute Hill, has been settled. Michael Brown the cirl's father, had sued Lewis for \$5000 damages for seduction, and this case and a criminal case against Lewis were also settled, the defendant paying \$150, attorneys fees and all costs.

  The case of John Balfour vs David and John Balfour, sons of his deceased they are best compared to our genuine grow and bring forth fruit, or water they are exceptionally skillful. They will make a serpent disappear: a tree grow and bring forth fruit, or water flow from an apparently empty vase. Others will swallow a sabre or play tricks with sharp kniles accomplishments. They are conjurers, acrobats and exhibitors of wonderful feats of strength. They form a subtle and crafty tribe and in their own county are feared by the common people. The top trick is one of their curious feats. A vigorous impulse is given a top which is placed on the end of a small stick and balanced on the request of the star heir tribe and in their own cou
- The case of John Balfour vs David and John Balfour, respass for damages for tearing down a line fence between the parties in Adams twp. went to trial, Tuesday, before Judge Galbreath.

  The jury returned a verdict of \$10, the amount claimed, for the plff.

  The case of W. H. M. Willer David Co. S. line and prices and save your money.

  I have moved my dantal parlors from the Miller building to the second floor of the new Odd Fellows' Temple, where my patrons and friends will be welcome. Forth H. HAYS, Doctor of Dentistry.
  - -Why is Newton "The Piano Man

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- on April 27 ing and comprehensive plans of the Young Men's Christian Association of our city, to make a whirlwind canvass and clear off its indebtedness of \$3,500 and raise at the same time about \$1,500 needed on current expenses this year, all in one week and the final rush on
- Friday, April 27.

  Twenty five men are lined up for the dash and an attempt will be made to practically cover the entire city. Many people who are friends of the Association and would be glad to help even but all the world focuses he missed in a cover of the missed in the cover of the cover of the missed in the cover of small way will of course be missed, but any such may send their contribution direct to the association office. The
- Two of the prominent firms of the ity have voluntarily offered to donate 0 per cent of their sales for that day to

#### MAJESTIC THEATRE.

- Hoity Toity. April 20. It will be pleasant news to the theatregoers of this city, to read the an-nouncement of the early engagement of nouncement of the early engagement of Weber & Fields' celebrated success "Hoity Toity" which will open for an engagement of one night, Friday, April 20. A Weber & Field's production can always be counted on as being a good show, and what is more, it is always a high class entertainment, and "Hoity Toity" is conceded by far to be "Hoity Toity" is conceded by far to be the best thing these clever people have ever produced. The book is by Edgar Smith and the music by John Stromberg. Prices 25c-50c-75c-\$1.00.
- Murray & Mack Co,--All Next Week The management of the Majestic Theatre has secured the Murray & Mack comedy company for the week itarting April 23rd. This company needs no introduction to theatregoers needs no introduction to the attregoers of Butler as this makes the fourth year they have played this city and never failed to please crowded houses. The company is headed by the well known romatic actor, J. M. Donavin, assisted by the clever little actress, Florence J. Murray and a supporting company which is the strongest obtainable. Pleasing and high class specialties will be given between the acts. On Monday evening, the starting of the weeks en agement the company will present the eautiful 4 act comedy drama "Beware of Men." Special scenery is carried for each production. A limited number of ladies' special 15c tickets will be sold for Monday evening only, providing these tickets are purchased before 5 p. m., Monday.

#### NIXON-PITTSBURG.

- Olga Nethersole--Next Week. After an absence of six years from the American stage, the distinguished English actress, Olga Nethersole returns to Pittsburg at the Nixon for an engagement of one week beginning Monday, April 23rd, presenting three of her greatest successes since her memorable production of "Sapho" in New York, when she was subjected to such prinst presenting from which how. York, when she was subjected to such unjust persecution, from which, however, she emerged triumphantly victorious, bearing with her as the spoils of war, a signed statement from a New York jury, totally exonerating her from the charge of having produced an immoral play, Miss Nethersole has spent her time in Egypt and England where she enjoyed three triumphant London seasons. Upon the occasion of her presentation of "Sapho" to a London audience, the present king and queen of ence, the present king and queen of England lent the honor of their presence to the theatre, thus giving the pro-ect the stamp of royal approval. Miss ethersole returns to these shores this
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- Men's Separate Trousers, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Men's Fancy Vests, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Boys' Washable Suits-Kill Dresses, Sailor and Russian
- styles, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Boys' Blouse Suits, fabrics, \$3.50 to \$20.00. Boys' Knee Pants Suits, \$3.50 to \$15.00. Boys' Top Coats, \$3,75 to \$15.00. Boys' Russian Overcoats,

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# MRS. L. M. YOUNG'S

EASTER MILLINERY DISPLAY OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT has been entirely re-arranged in our new store room. It

is larger, more roomy, light better and everything possible has been provided to add to your comfort. Now if you wish to see this alluring millinery, you must visit this department. All are welcome. Our imported French model hats, as well as the fascinating models created in our own workroom, embody in them all that is stylish, all that is

#### new, all that is tasty and becoming. Nothing we could say would make this splended collection more attractive than it is.

MRS. L. M. YOUNG. Opposite the "Bickel Building,"

127 Main St.

# Butler County National Bank

OF BUTLER, PA. COMMENCED BUSINESS AUGUST 18, 1890.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business Friday, April 6th, 1906.

RESOURCES. .

from Banks 624,319.90

Cash and due

\$2,081,742.69 United States Bonds 200,000.00 Banking House and other Real Estate 205,524.15

\$3,111,586.74

LIABILITIES. Capital Surplus and Profits

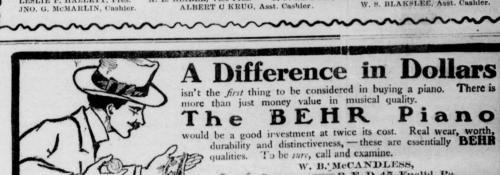
200,000.00 Circulation 2,217,644.96 Deposits

\$300,000.00

393,941.78

\$3,111,586.74

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS subject to withdrawal at any time WITHOUT NOTICE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS A SPECIALTY. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT-THE VERY BEST.



WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS,

TOHN W. COULTER, Office on Diamond, Butler, Pa. Special attention given to collection and business matters.

E. H. NEGLEY

Office near Court House Office in Wise building.

Office in the Negley Building, Wes Office in Reiber building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts. Entrance of Main street. Y • ATTORNEY, AND
PENSION ATTORNEY.
Office on South side of Diamond,
Butler, Pa. P. WALKER, NOTARY PUBLIC, BUTLEY

COULTER & BAKER. Office on Main St. near Court House Office in Butler County National C. F. L. McQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.