New Advertisements

ary Lists for June Term. excelsior Hosiery Co. arpet Cleaning, Etc.—Andr

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

er boro for \$1350.

John S Shakeley to Amanda J Byers 22
acres in Clay for \$600.

Chas Duffy to Agues Cross lot in Butler or \$750. John C Haffner to Fred Henninger 58 -Mrs. David Niggle, who has

-The white plug hat is to be the fashionle head gear for gentlemen this summer

-Thes. Guthrie of Wayne Twp. Lawrer county, was killed by being run over on t P. & W. R. R. last Wednesday.

The houses of Washington Cum and Mark Shaw at Harlansburg we ded last Saturday afternoon. At Kittanning-E. F. Edington of Worthington and Sarah A. Rodgers of Butler coun-—Seven lodges and one encampment this county too part in the Odd Fellow bration at New Castle last week.

...Drs. Neyman and Bell will leave for the lineinnati National Convention of medica nen next Monday,

—Walter Crawford, Esq. of Pittsburg, and his family, were the guests of Mr. C. N Boyd last Sunday. continuation of the old drees.

Ine of pools.

The Mahon farm well on the line of Clinton and Middlesex tps, is said to be dry, and both the Haymaker and Root wells in the Saxonburg district are reported dry. -He-No teas are becoming fashionable He-No is the name of the tea. No-He ter have been popular in Butler for many

President Cleveland has nominated Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, to the Senate, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a native of Maine and is said to be a good man and a good lawyer. Pennsylvania Democrats were hoping the comination would come to George Jenks, the Brookville attorney who made so good a fight here in the Dougal will case. The back yard of the Eitenmiller House was full of trees last week. This hote seems to be the favorite stopping place for -Mr. Jas. F. Falls of Lawrence couthe man who shot himself through the lawice some weeks ago, died of hemorrhay the stomach last Friday night. —An exchange tells of a lady who last fall stuck a piece of a grape vine into a flower pot for a support to a tender and sickly looking flowering plant. The plant grew, and so did the piece of grape vine. It became green, leaves came out on it, and then buds, which were followed by full grown, fully ripened, delicious grapes. Our lady readers should remember this and try a similar experiment

—Mr. Wm. Wachsmith of Saxonburg ha urchased the Esq. Robert McKee farm i tutler tp. for \$8000. Esq. McKee intends re noving to Butler.

-The Crazy Tea given by the ladies of the U. P. Church last week, was a very pleasant affair, and was reasonably profita-

—Young men who go to see girls have adopted a novel method of obtaining kisses. They assert on the authority of scientific writers, that the concussion produced by a kiss will cause a lamp to flicker, and thus easily induce the girls to experiment in the interest of science. The first kiss or two the parties watch the flame to see it flicker, but soon become so interested in the experiment as to let it flicker if it wants to.

—The law prohibiting the killing of a calf before it has attained the proper age is very stringent. It provides that "any person who kills or causes to be killed, with intent to sell the meat for family use, a calf less than four weeks old, or knowingly sells or has in his possession such meat with intent to sell the same for such use to foreign markets, shall be imprisoned not more than six months or fined more than \$300.

—The boy who spends his evenings in reading newspapers containing the local news of his own county and the general news of the day will certainly make a better man than the boy who spends his evenings on the street, or loafing at the places where the village gossip is dished out in the most valigate and obscene manner. Parents should think there good newspapers to read.

-Addison McCandless of Connoquenessing township, a man of 25 years, went over
to Robert Aiken's place, last Wednesday, for
a load of straw, and while he was in the mow
above the threshing floor the rotten timbers
gave way and he fell to the floor, a distance
of about twelve feet, breaking his leg and
dislocating the cap of the ankle joint. He
was carried to Jos. Litzenberg's house on

action of the Allegheny county
of using license to the Schlitzes of
is making business for Tom Gamtown, who is now shipping twenof beer a day to parties in the two

s Andrews & Shuttleworth have to say to our readers this week. te a business of cleaning fine lace excepts, and do all kinds of laundry They goarantee satisfaction and es are so low as to be astonishing.

me tramps sent fire to a string of pas-coaches, standing at the Butler Junc-ar Freeport early last Sunday morn-d the fire was not discovered until ach was destroyed, and others injur-

A boat containing Rev. E. C. Hughes armony, Dr. Whitney of Boston and a Flemming of Philadelphia, was cansized whirlwind on lake La Dora Florida, and the applications.

ize" in a coat is an inch; in under-s two inches; in a sock one inch; in a e half inch, in a shirt one half inch; one sixth inch; in pants one inch; one half inch, and in hatsone eight

lady from Portersville, who was driv-me from this city Friday afternoon, t of her buggy near the residence of Gibson in Shenango tp., when the ran off, and it was not caught until it d the McClaren school house. The of the lady could not be learned.—New

Arbor day was celebrated in our schools last Friday, and though but few trees actually planted, an interest in the subwas fostered. Of the teachers here, Miss well, made the greatest effort to fistinct interest her scholars, and the decoration or room was both novel and appropri-

—The Detroit Journal having announced a prize of \$500 to be given to the person who should send to it before June I acorrect guess as to the three hottest days of the coming summer in Detroit, General Greely, Chief of the Signal Service Bureau, telegraphed from Washington on Friday that July 14, 15 and 16 should be the three hottest days.

If you lose a watch, a dog or a child, or if you desire people not to trust your wife, you rush to your local paper, knowing that every one will read the advertisement. But some people will plod along in business year after year, without calculating how much they are losing by not advertising in it.

so every day he gave the Almighty, ce which he deemed of great worth, And his wife took in sewing,

LEGAL NEWS.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Marriage Licenses.

Oil Well Notes.

-The boy who spends his evenings

-Addison McCandless of Connequenes

-Take one day in the cellar to

The body of James Wilson, the employee of the Plate Glass Co., who died last Friday eyening, was shipped to his former home—New Albany, Ind.—on Monday. Wilson was a drinking man and had been on a prolonged spree. On Thursday of last week, he

-The firm of Shearer & Hicks of Brad-

-Spring bonnets have bloomed.

-The fishing time has come, gen-

-A calm day should be selected

-You can't insult clerks in the

when burning garden rubbish.

-House cleaning is in order.

tle angler.

astave McG. Marchal.

ijah C. Newton ...

Bournigne.

Franklin tp

. Lawrence Co

... Donegal tp

...Butler

-The long flint-glass strike has The marriage license law of 1885 requires a license to be obtained in the county in which the ceremony is to be performed, and yet a couple that lately secured a license here were married in an adjoining county. The young couple are all right but the minister has I aid himself liable to a fine of been settled at last and the locked-out workers in Pittsburg to the number of 1,200 went back. It was a victory for the workers, although they have lost over half a million dollars in The settlement, it is believed, will Laura Alexander by her father John C

further trouble is expected. Samuel A Kennedy had summons in ejec ment issued vs the P & W R R Co, for lot ground in Adams tp. -They are getting "personals" down very fine in Youngstown. The Telegram takes four lines of its new type to tell its 9000 circulation that Sarah Croup to David Sypher a lot in But-ler for \$1200. W.R. Patterson to Julia A Welsh 62 acres four young women of that town called on another young woman the even-Butler tp, for \$2500.

H G Muder to Courad Siebert lot in Saxoning before "and had a very pleasant time." Which is why we remark

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

J M Greer to E L Ralston 5 acres in But--Counterfeit silver dollars were circulated in large numbers at Erie recently, that were not detected until taken to the banks for deposit by the business men. They are dated 1887, Fourteen leases of Oakland tp. property are lately changed hands.

Zeno Markle to August Behm 15 acres in Rochester and Buffalo were dosed Rochester and Buffalo were dosed Rochester and Rochester and Rochester and Rochester Rochester and Rochester Rocheste Zeno Markle to August Beam of the Same coin last week. Our business men should look out for them, as they are apt to stray down

Mary Scheel to Jacob Mickley 8 acres in them, as the Robt McKee to Wm Wachsmith 143 acres this way.

Butler tp. for \$8000.

—At a n -At a recent session of the Clarion county court a juror came into the box drunk and all the efforts of the court officers could not make him realize his condition. The court discharged him.

> -The maple syrup season just ended was the best ever known in Fayette county. In Springhill twp., about 8000 gallons were manufactured and sold at an average of nearly 95 cents per jug. Some farmers made more off their camps in the seven week's season than they have made off their grain crops for some years.

-A thousand skunk skins were The Brown well on the Whitmire farm in Oakland tp. was opened and tubed Wednesday, and is supposed to be good for from 30 to 40 barrels per day, but its owners have joined the P. P. A., and the well is or will be shut in. The oil is the regular Greece City oil and this well opens up a new field or pool—a continuation of the old Greece City belt or

-A new intoxicant called "meth' has made its appearance in Pittsburg. The principal component parts are hops and honey. It is said to be a nectar like unto that which the gods did dally with. As the seductive beverage is neither a malt nor a spirituous liquor, it is claimed that it can be sold by anybody without a license and no stamp is required. -On Saturday evening last, Mrs.

Chas. Snyder, who lives near Grove City, asked her 12-year-old son to go to the stable and do the chores, which he refused to do, when she chastised him, whereupon he started for the stable saying he would hang himself. Mrs. Snyder paid no attention to this, as she little thought he had any intention of doing so. He did not re-turn in the usual time, when his mother went to search for him, and to her horror, found the last words of the boy verified. He was hanging suspended by a rope between the loft over head and the barn floor. Assist. ance was called and he was cut down at once, but only drew one breath thereafter. The act was deliberately planned for one so young. He had procured a rope, crawled up a board to the loft, tied the rope around his neck and to a joist and then jumped to death. He seemed like an inoffensive boy, but it is said he made similar threats before

A Beaver Valley Sensation.

A sensation was created at Rochester, Pa, last week by the action of Mrs. L. A. Hibbard, widow of the late Dr. Hibbard, in bringing suit for reach of promise against Mr. H. C Fry a widower, and probably the wealthiest and most prominent resident of the town. No stated amount of damages is in the papers filed in the suit, but Mrs Hibbard's attorneys say \$160,000 will be asked for.

—Take one day in the cellar to throw out and carry away all dirt, rotten wood, decayed yegetables and other accumulations that have gathered there; brush down cobwebs, and with a bucket of lime give the walls and ceiling a good whitewash. No matter if you do not understand the business; no matter if you have not got a whitewash brush; take an old broom and spread it on thick. It will sweeten up the air in the cellar, the parlor and the bed chamber, and it will save your family from the affliction of fever, diphtheria and other diseases. opera and concert companies, possesdaughter who is in society and a sec-

50 years of age. He is Superintendent of the Rochester Tumbler Company, of which he is the largest stockholder; a director of the Bridgewater in the mail car upset, and the car Gas Company; ex-President of the was a drinking man and had been on a pro-longed spree. On Thursday of last week, he imagined that some one was after him, with intent to do him harm, and that it was nec-essary for him to get into the creek to get rid of his pursuer. On Friday he had the same fear and carried out his idea of getting into the creek, where he remained for an hour or two, in water above his waist, and after he was induced to come out and go home, he was taken with a cramp that killed him. Chatauqua Association, and since its formation a pillar in the First Baptist Church. His wife, a sister of tive clung to the rails, but the express Jacob Reese, of Pittsburg, died a little over four years ago. Mr. Fry has shock.
an interesting family of five children. Two of them are young ladies at school and his oldest son, H. C. Fry Jr., is married. His residence is the most beautiful in town and Mr. Fry lives in finer style than any other res ident. He is rated as being worth

The firm of Shearer & Hicks of Bradford will remove their machine shop to Batter if they can secure a suitable location near both depots. The topography of Butler is rather unfortunate as to building locations near to or between both depots, and this, with the ill-will between the railroad companies will likely interfere with some industries locating here. Shearer & Hicks are the manufactures of the New Ball engine, the most popular oil well engine in usa, and if they can secure a location here they will build a plant costing from first to seventy-five thousand dollars, and employ firty skilled men besides unskilled labor—an industry worth having. little less than half a million. Mr. Fry has been paying attention to the the complainant for almost a year, and few months ago it was stated on good authority the couple were to be married soon. Then unpleasant stories were started and it was asserted by the lady's friends dustry worth having.

—A forest fire on the places of Joseph B. Bredin and Eckert Kalb, last Saturday, afternoon and Sunday morning destroyed fences to the value of at least \$100 for Joe, and \$50 for Eckert. The fire is supposed to have originated, Saturday, from the afternoon freight, but it made no headway of any account until Sunday, towards noon, when it broke out furiously, sweeping several acres of woods, undergrowth, old tree tops and dead trees, and charring the large standing timber so badly that it will probably all die. The fire became dangerous and to stop it Joe got a force of about forty men and Eckert got twenty, who with plows, shovels, hoes, rakes and buckets, succeeded in heading it off. Other fires have lately occurred along the line of this road, and if suits for damages are to follow, it will pay the railroad company to place spark arresters, on their freight engines.

—The Committee on the celebration of the that the matter would end in marriage or a breach of promise suit. Sensational developments are expected if the suit comes to trial, and it is already called "Beaver county's Baby

Bunting Case." The Situation at Braddocks.

PITTSBURG, May 1. - The rail, blooming and converting department at the Edgar Thomson steel works have not yet been started up, but the machinery is in operation, and everything points to a resumption in these departments at any hour. A large number of men applied for work this morning, including some of the strik-—The Committee on the celebration of the Centennial of the organization of Allegheny county has issued its first pamphlet, which gives the names of the gentlemen composing the various committees, and an outline of each day's programme. Allegheny county was created on the 24th of September, 1788, and it is proposed to celebrate the eyent and other events in the history of the county, by a jubilee extending over three days, begining Knights of Labor. The impression is growing among the people of Braddocks that the strikers are about convinced the the company will be able to operate the works without their assistance, and it would cause very little surprise if they would de-clare the strike off at the meeting this other events in the history of the county, by a jubilee extending over three days, beginning with Monday, Sept. 24, 1888. The first day's proceedings will include the dedication of the new Court House and mass meetings and musical performances, the accound day will be devoted to Civil, Industrial and historical parades, and the third to military parades and fireworks. It will probably be the event of the year in Pittsburg and Allegheny. afternoon. The only hitch now seems to be the signing of the iron-clad agreements. The strikers say they are willing to accept the reduction but will not consent to the disruption

of their organization. Fine Pictures.

Mr. W. S. Bracken, agent for the North American Photo-copying Co., of Jamestown, N. Y., is now canvass--It will soon be sheep shearing ing Butler and vicinity for work. This company enlarges photographs in erayon and water colors, their work s first-class and their charges lower than any we have heard.

Mr. Bracken is stopping at the Lowry House, at which place orders can be left for him. He will remain ready taken many orders.

A very Vivid Imagination.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 22 -Henparts of the carcasses of two sheep. suffered. Counterfeiting a Baking Pow-

The public is too well informed as to the danger from alum baking powders to need any caution against using them. It is, nevertheless, a fact articles daily, and from them preparing for their families food which, were they aware of its nature, they these can be worked off in place of the Royal Baking Powder, and sold

A favorite method of selling these and generally made from poisonous barnt alum. This is selling counterknow the Royal Baking Powder Company have taken the matter in will protect the public from the swin-

The surest protection from this age, looking carefully to see that the label has not been tampered with. their goods are packed for the convenience of consumers in cans of various sizes, but are never sold in bulk, by the barrel or loose by weight or measure. The cans are securely sealed with the company's trade mark label, stamped on the cover. Any baking under the name of Royal they de-nounce as bogus and to be avoided.

Consumers should bear these facts n mind if they do not wish to have imposed upon them the poisonous alam stuff that is being profusely distributed throughout the country under the name of baking powder. If, however, they buy the Royal in cans with unbroken labels, they are always sure of using a baking powder

iency. Accident near Bradford.

BRADFORD, April 28 .- Train No. 2, the mail bound south on the Western New York and Penusylvania Railroad, was wrecked one mile west of Olean at about noon today. The complexion and nut-brown hair and spreading. The mail and baggage eyes. Previous to her marriage to cars, and two coaches well filled with ing, until a few years ago, a remark- their descent the mail and baggage ably fine contracts voice. She has cars turned a complete somersault three children, one a young man, a and lauded right side up, but the passenger coaches rolled over several times, and landed bottom side up in

ond son in his teens.

Henry C. Fry is a widower about three feet of water. The occupants of the smoker fared was fired, but the flames were extinmessenger had an arm broken by the

Four passengers sustained injuries which may result in death.

ple in the Indian Territory. The na-

For Sale. A good cow. Enquire at CITIZEN

Office, Butler, Pa. -We are selling furniture lower than it has ever before been sold in Butler, and after using it you will say that it is what we said it was, otherwise no sale, at MILLER Bro's, No. 19 Jefferson St.

-We don't wonder at some men. every year and let it rust out in the fence corner, but they won't trust their wives with a new cook stove in ten years. This kind of a man never St., Butler, Pa.

-A full line of mouth-organs, guitars and banjos at

J. F. T. STEHLE'S. -No advance in cotton Goods at L. STEIN & SON'S. -For fresh Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, Malaga Grapes and Cranberries,

-All the latest Styles in Dress Goods and Trimmings at L. STEIN & SON'S -It paralyzes a woman to look inhundreds of hats just like the one on

go to Morrison's City Bakery.

She Was Ossified.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 27, 1888. ry and John Hill, bachelor farmers, — Mrs. Elizabeth Burridge Bullock, lodged in jail at Jamestown, Ky., daughter of Mr. Benjamin Burridge, attention of Mr. Boyd and one of his he has purchased it as in two weeks ago for the murder of two peddlers named Burton, early in and was buried today, was a sufferer thirsty. March, were put to trial Saturday. The principal witness against them was Mary Smith, their servant. Her ossification for the past five leaves a sufferer thirsty.

It is a matter of satisfaction to to speak, in almost complete state of everyone to know that Mr. Boyd exert a wonderful influence ossification for the past five leaves. The settlement, it is believed, will Mary Smith, their servant. Her continue for fully ten years, and no story was supported by the finding further trouble is avantable. of the remains of two bodies in a cave that it was impossible for her to live. of the very best and purest materials, less properly taken care of. near the Hill farm house. While she was a most intense sufferer from the stand how she had been compelled, on the peril of her of the disease. The contracting and we believe that anything purchased years in the drug business has life, to cut the throats of the peddlers drawing of the bones and cords of at his store is as pure as can be got- given us opportunity to learn while they were asleep at her employers' house, and catch the blood in a bucket, the Burtons walked into the court room. The remains found, upon close examination, proved to be partial idea of what Mrs. Bullock a cheap suit of clothes, or shoes, but the interval of the pareassess of two shoes.

would not offer to a beggar. Baking first called in to treat her for her powders made from burnt alum cost knee, the pain from which had grown you that it won't benefit you a partipowders made from burnt alum cost knee, the pain from which had grown less than four cents a pound. When to be quite severe, she having caught cle, to give the clerk a wink before cold in the member while skating.

She married in 1874. Some years yours. for forty or fifty cents a pound, there later her bones begon to stiffen and are many many manutacturers and and trouble her some. Five years dealers sufficiently unscrupulous to do ago the joints became hardened and

ossified and she was helpless. Her teeth were all drawn out from poisonous alum baking powders is by the upper jaw and both jaws set. placing them in an empty Royal Physicians inserted a piece of thin the the oil fields of Panagylyania and Baking Powder can and weighing wood between the lower set of teeth the the oil fields of Pennsylvania and and the gums to keep the teeth from New York, twenty of which were dry them out in small quantities when the Royal Baking Powder is called for by customers. The grocer, if questioned, claims that he buys in large packages at a lower rate, and is large packages at a lower rate, and is body was completely affected. Her body the price of the rigidity of the bones before the body was completely affected. Her body the showing will be even less, as many of the wells now thus able to sell below the price of the goods in small cans. All baking powders sold in this way are entitled tailing gradually from day to day. to suspicion Analysis of many of them have been made with a view to a scrong, healthful woman weighing of the Producers' Protective Association prosecution, and in all cases they 108 pounds she faded away to almost have been found largely adulterated a mere skeleton weighing only thirty pounds when she died.

Her joints not only hardened but feit goods, and is, of course, an offense the cords of the body contracted and against the law. We are glad to drew them into all manner of shapes. The hip joint on the right side was completely out of the socket, and hand, and are acting in a way that protruded frightfully. The left limb was drawn out of shape, as were the hand and head.

She subsisted on food prepared for fraud is for the housekeeper to buy her. She fed herself. A tooth in the the baking powder of the brand she lower set being removed to admit the wishes in the original unbroken pack- nourishment. Her right hand was motionless, but her left she was able to guide a little. She was thus ena-The Royal Baking Powder Company | bled to write some. She read easily announce, what is well known, that talked readily to the time of her death. For the past three years Mrs. Bullock resided with her father in this

city. She was patient and never was known to complain: The only similar case, and then it was not such a marked degree as this, is that or Jonand the weight of each package athan Bass, the ossified man, of Lew iston, this county. Bass is perfectly powder being peddled out by weight rigid, but has not the contraction of under the name of Royal they de- his joints. Mrs. Bullock's disease is called chalky gout and chalky rheumatism, and many other names pertaining to diseases of the bone. Children's Bodies Petrified.

PITTSBURG, April 27 .- Elizabeth, Allegheny County, has a cemetery the ground in which has peculiar qualities for the petrification of f bodies interred in it. During the past few years several disinterments have been made in the cemetery, and in every instance the bodies were found in different stages of petrifaction. Some were entirely turned to solid stone.

In others the process was yet incom-A few days ago the remains of two children of A. B. O'Neil were exhumed for removal to another cemetery The complainant in the case is tall, disaster, which did not result in a di- The body of the younger child, wh well-formed, inclined to embonpoint rect loss of life, but maimed and in-and is 40 years old. She has a blonde jured many, was caused by the rails had been buried seven years, was entirely petrified and the features, limbs and body were as well preserved as if Dr. Hibbard the lady traveled with passengers, were hurled down an embankment about 40 feet high. In The older child, who had been three years buried was partially arned to stone, and those portions not vet petrified showed no signs of decay. body of the younger child was accider cally tapped with a hainmer and it gave forth a clear metadic ring. The ground is a stiff, yellow clay

thoroughly saturated with water. A Sign of the Times. Taken as a general thing, the true prosperity of town or city is most urely indicated by the success of its

business houses
In fact, it would be difficult to conceive of a flourishing town or city in which the wide awake merchant does not prosper and vice versa a town or \_A Philadelphia man went out to city with thriving business men and Kansas and told the people he was "a houses must be a prosperous place itbad man" and had killed several peo- self. Hence in the purcing of a \$1000 soda fountain in orm of her drug tives mistook him for a desperado stores. Butler has reason to congratuwho was wanted for doing a number late herself and to lay claim to being of bad things and attempted to arrest a thrifty and prosperous town-or nim, and in the fight that ensued the city if you please, -- with enterprizing Philadelphian was killed. It turned business men. Some time ago we out that the man from the Quaker City noted the opening of C. N. Boyd's was a harmless sort of fellow, but he Drug Store and gave a description of wanted to be considered tough. The it which then was as handsome a Wild West is a poor place for any man store as you could find anywhere, but to assume the airs and bravado of a by continual effort he has been beauesperado. They have a way of doing titying it constantly and the final things out there that departs from the point was resched the other day usual trial by jury-in fact they kill a when the new fountain was put in po man and then try him. In this case sition. It was designed under Mr. the man was adjudged innocent when Boyd's directions and is certainly as the verdict couldn't do him any good. handsome a fountain as can be found anywhere.

Standing over ten feet high, and weighing over a ton, it is constructed of marbles brought from seven differ ent paras of the world. The front is of Genoa Green Marble, and very handsome it looks with its exquisite finish and elegant tint. Red Tennes see marble is what the sides are and its curiously mottled texture serves well to show off the quieter beauty of the black marble base. The coping They buy a new mowing machine is also of black marble and on it, like the base, are gilded lines, contrasting ring-bone, sweeny and spavin; it has with, and bringing out well, the deep no equal. For sale by J. C. REDICK, and rich tone of the stone.

Black marble pillars support a canget a Bradley stove or range. For sale only by C. Stock, on S. Main in the centre of which is a plate of in the centre of which is a plate of Mexican onyx serving as a base for goods at the name plate of silver.

Below is a large Plate Glass mirror surrounded by Tennessee marble. | yard worth 75 cents at At the base are twelve syrnp faucets and inside a dozen corresponding jars all of glass, from which come the flavors, of Mr. Boyd's own make, which for their bread, pies, cakes, etc. give the agreeable taste to the soda water. Above are three larger faucets, one for soda water, the others City Bakery. for different kinds of mineral waters. Nearby stands the water fountain and tumbler washer. By a neat and to the store windows now and see very ingenious method the tumblers. revolving on a stand are subjected her head, for which she paid three dol- to a continual spray from above and evening by telling them to "shut in Butler for a month, and has all lars all labeled "thirty five cents below, which results in the tumblers always being sweet and clean. That

the fountain is being appreciated is HERE IS AS much in evinced by the continual crowd of I a druggist knowing how people around it these warm days.
On last Saturday, it took the united

clerks to attend to the wants of the knowing what to buy in the partial idea of what Mrs. Bullock a cheap sut of clothers, and chemi-uffered.

The lady was thirty-six years old cals he wisely considers that the best ed for the sick room, and no at the time of her death. When thirteen years of age she was a plump girl, attendant upon the Washburn street he has most reason to expect these our store. We not only have

advanced. In 1873 medical aid was soda water there is the place to get it, examine our stock, ask our principle no subject.

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to purchase or not. Delicious

soda water always on draught.

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For the next sixty days, in order to reduce our stock, we will quote

We have on bands thirty bed room sets ranging from \$18 to \$150 per

Thirteen upholstered parlor suits

Parlor stands from \$2,50 to \$10.

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PATTERSON is doing that

preliminary work with all his

might. It's telling from day

to day, We mean to build

that foundation so deep and

broad that you'll know you're

safe in dealing with us, though

store in reach; that you'll say

-"We're all right. This is

1,000 styles of goods to se-

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Hat racks from \$8 to \$30.

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April Oil Report.

The oil report for April shows that the great shut-down has almost en-Canonsburg districts will be shut in special low prices on all our stock.

The shut-down will end November 1, but it will continue by consent of all parties concerned for one year from that date, by which time it is expected that the great surplus stock on hand will be wiped out and the production will be about equal to the daily consumption.

At the close of the month twenty

seven rigs were standing and fifty- set. nine wells were drilling. Many of these wells are drilling for gas and these wells are drilling for gas and several will be altogether shut down. The prospect for better prices is improving every hour.

Grade Colt for Sale.

I offer for sale my three-quarter Clyde colt. She is two years old and will make a good breeding mare. For particulars inquire of Joseph A. Cattle Powders, best in the world. Painter, N. McKean St., near Nixon sure and speedy cure for heaves House, Butler, Pa.

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