ilways, natural gas, and unequalled to iail for sentence.

West Penn R. R.—Trains leave Butler ceport, Biairsville, Pittsburg at e:30 and m. and #:35 and 5:00 p. m. Mails close see points at 8:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m; and e at 18:56 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

AR ROUTES—Daily mail for Mt. Chestn ves at 11 a.m. and leaves Butler P. O. at Daily mail to North Hope Hocker

SOCI TIES.

New Advertisements. Fall Fashions—Mollie Gilkey.
Public Sale—Estate of Mary E. Gib
Administrators Notice—Estate of Mary

Administrators.
Smith.
Duff 's College.
Mendville Business College.
Curry Business College.
Half Rates to Cleveland.
Excursion to Washington.
Excursion to Pittsburg.

Note—All advertisers intending to make

LOCAL AND GENERAL

op to Springdale, next door to Wuller's -Four of Mrs. Lackey's children at

is of near Murrinsville, was' killed in

-It's a strange fact that though the ch trees in town are loaded with fruit,

thirty-eight hives of bees and expects to have fifteen hundred pounds of honey to

Parker on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Nothing, says an exchange, ever

-Joseph White, the old stone-mason, o ler, died, suddenly, last Monday morn-He had been sick of consumption for months, and had had a hemorrhage

The largest crowd of witnesses in Butthis week are from Parker and vicinity

and battery and Campbell larceny cases. -While Mr. Matthew Dugan and his sis-

gospel meeting for men at the rooms of the Y.M.C.A. Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be opened with a short not here Wednesday, be heard. This was

-In the matter of fashions in milliner

—At a meeting of the School Board last
Thursday evening, the Building Committee
was authorized to secure five extra rooms
for school purposes during the coming winter. The town schools will open Monday
October 7, and it is not probable that the
wore a light waist; had heard expressions new building in Springdale can be used be-

estimable lady, a milliner, and says the editor was gratified "to see her stocking Co., is in the buggy business in Parker up." The editor says he was never so sur- with Mr. Elliott, was in Parker on the 31st aper came out, to meet the lady and have that evening, Miss Seaton got in with hir her strike him across the brow with an um-brella, and tell him he was a liar, and that direct to Foxburg, the two ladies and Mr. the would tell his wife. He says he don't Elliott went to hotel, he went to see a Mr. know what she was mad about and he has Morgan on business and then joined the read the item over a hundred times, but party at the hotel, started back about half ildn't see that there was anything in it past nine, got to Parker between 10 and 11, and he left Miss Starks at her home; Miss that was the least bit disrespectful.

ons of manure or rubbish, within the ough limits every fifteen days or oftener if the owners are notified by the Council so to do, under penalty of \$10 a day and costs of removal, plus twenty per cent. Another ordinance passed last week prohi-

residing. The jury was called and the trial of Chas.

the case of the Com. vs. John Campbell see Rev. Slatterly or Mr. Delancy. of Allegheny City, and he was accused by porter of the Allegheny house, waited on Esq. John Stewart, of Evans City, of taking a roll of money from his pocket on the two small pitchers of beer and a pint of ning, and, upon the assembling of Court next morning, came in with a verdict of guilty, in manner and form as he stood in-

ferred against him by Peter Whitmire, and was remanded for sentence.

The bill of indictment vs. John Adams for cutting and stabbing Jacob Bleckle. ney, Frank Kohler, asked that it be supplied from a true copy, and the matter wa

The case of the Com. vs. W. C. Barron accused of larceny by Mrs. Kelly, of Clay Tp., was then taken up, and after the evi dence was heard, the Court directed the jury to find for the defendant. Tuesday evening, the Millerstown cr

was prosecutor and Martin and Harry Dunlap were defendants, was ventilated and the jury next morning (Wednesday) returned a verdict of not guilty on the first count, but guilty on the second and third at Esq. Thomas'; heard of the trouble unts i. e. assault and battery, and assault. Then the case vs. Neal Duffy and S. C. Shull, for breaking a door of a house; Cyn thia Brackall, prosecutor, was taken up, and it resulted in a verdict of not guilty, but defendants to pay the costs, and then was taken up

so-called by persons who, having heard the stories of both prosecutrix and defenwere completely mystified. If the girl's story was true, why didn't the young men skip out, if she was lying what could pos

Elliott and J. H. Kuhns, of Clarion Co., for alleged criminal assault or attempted assault upon a young girl, a stranger who was found lying unconscious in a grove, it Allegheny Tp., some weeks ago. The case created so great an excitement in that vicinity that at the last hearing before spectators were present, and there was danger of the defendants receiving violence

at the hands of the crowd. The gist of the ese columns and we will not repeat it. The other witnesses for the prosecution couples out driving, and Mrs. Daubenspeck, girl's father, stood ap and the girl denied

him, and she also denied her would-be brother when he stood up, and a Mr. Dale, of Franklin, with whom she (or some other people. girl) once lived and who wanted to adop Mr. Herb Elliott, one of the defendants, causes a young man greater surprise than to find out that some one has fallen in love home is Clarion; his uncle, Mr. Wilson, is

in the buggy business there and be is his the latter part of July, with Mr. Kuhns, selling buggies. On Wednesday, July 31st, he asked Miss Starks, with whom he wa he asked Miss Starks, with whom he was previously acquainted, to go buggy-riding with him. She suggested that her friend, Miss Seaton, living near, would also like a ride, and the two couples started out that evening, he with Miss Starks in his buggy, the Saxonburg and Pittsburg roads.

Miss Seaton in Mr. Kuhns' buggy, the Saxonburg and Pittsburg roads. —All our pulpits were filled last Sun-ay, the ministers having returned from ay, the ministers having returned from their vacations. Butler can well be proud of her preachers; no town of its size can and Miss Seaton in Mr. Kubns' buggy.

They drove to Foxburg, had a lunch and the control of the preachers able scholarly and genial of a hotel there, were at the

hotel twenty or twenty-five minutes and then started home.
On the way home Miss Starks proposed

number here also on the Brown assault changing partners and they stopped and changed and then continued on, and ter of Oakland twp. were at Pfeister's last Sunday, tramps broke the doors of their out, shook hands and bid her good night house, and ransacked it, getting a little

vice and will close promptly at 5 objected to by the defense but the objection was overruled and his evidence taken. Mr. Delancy sworn: Lives in Lawrenceburg and is a painter and paper-hanger, was at home on Wednesday evening, July be beat. Her fall and winter styles are now ready for the inspection of the ladies of Mr. Kuhns, and Miss Stark and Elliott, pass Butler county, as is more fully set forth in the card of the "Fashion Emporium" in porch and the parties passed about 40 feet from him, was up with a sick baby and

wore a light waist; had heard expression

re Christmas.

One of our exchanges speaks of a very

Mr. Kuhns sworn: Is one of the defend ed in his born days as he was when the of July, met Miss Seaton at Miss Starks' Starks were a blue blouse and Miss Seator an ordinance was passed that is calculated a dark dress; it was the girls who propos an ordinance was passed that is calculated to "raise a stink" every fifteen days. It provides for the removal of all accumulations of yearness or subhish within the

made no improper proposals, was in Parke next day, the change of partners was made on the Robinson farm, did not take Miss Seaton to the grove next night. Miss Stark sworn: Lives in Parker, rai

bits the throwing of dead animals, or rub-bish into the creek, under penalty of \$10 and costs of removal. gave her name as Nora Seaton and said sho me years ago we heard of a citizen was from Bradford; her mother got her a of this county who was caught in the place at Mr. Davis; she stayed there 2 or 3 "green goods" game, as follows: He was weeks and then went to Cohen's, went to en by an agent who convinced him that Cohen's on Monday of the week in questhere was money and no risk in the busi-ness; so securing a thousand dollars of good money, he went to New York, visited the ng designated, was shown into a back she had asked Miss Scaton to spend the , gave up his good money and receiv- evening with her, Miss Seaton came along ed in return a valise supposed to contain just then and Mr. Elliott proposed getting ral times as much in counterfeit, was Mr. Kuhns and all going; this was agreed hurried out of the building by an alleged to and all drove over to Foxburg, she was alarm, and left the town a wiser and with Mr Elliott, went to parlor of hotel rer man. The same trick was played and had a small pitcher of beer, and after on a Westmoreland county man in Pitts-burg last week. He was induced to meet a back, on way back Miss Seaton hinted

Emlenton and she did not have a bundle

Court met, Monday, with Judge Hazen with her, the exchange was made near Henry Mover sworn: Lives in Parker and Dayis for horse stealing began, but Chas. is in the tinware and rag business, knows mantic. saw fit to plead guilty and was remanded Mr. Elliott and Mr. Kuhn and Miss Stark,

was coming home from Foxburg on Wed Oscar Kiester plead guilty to selling nesday, July 31st, and passed the two liquor without license and was sentenced to 9 months in the workhouse, and then up Bear Creek that evening, and did not was taken up. Campbell is a horse dealer Wm. Faust lives in Foxburg, and is th the two couples that evening and got ther

5th of July last, while he (Stewart) was wine, has known Miss Stark since child-

dicted. Campbell formerly lived near Mrs. Cohen lives in Parker. Miss Seate Evans City and both he and Stewart are came to their house Monday morning, went out about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening Tuesday morning, S. L. Kohlmeyer and returned about 11 o'clock that night, her face was red when she came in. Mrs. Cohen, her husband and nephew were sit-

> n Parker, is in the clothing business. The little girl came to their house, Monday, saw her Wednesday night when she cam home, she went up stairs, next morning by when he got up and went to the watercloset the girl was in there sick and vomiting; called his wite and told her the girl was sick; but before his wife could get down the girl had picked up her bundle,
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> Mr. Moyer has good health and is yet at wrapped in a paper and had started off; when she came out of the closet she had a small wine-glass in her hand; next saw her

Friday morning; did not threaten Mr. Geenan regarding his evidence in this case Mr. Cohen, clerks for and lives with him; first saw the girl, Monday; saw her after her return Wednesday night; she went to bed; saw her about 7 o'clock next morning. John Jacobs lives in Parker; saw Mis Seaton going up the bill, Thursday morn ing, with a bundle under her arm; bundle was wrapped in a paper; knew her as the

girl he had seen at Cohen's, and recognized her at Esq. Thomas'. H. Morgan lives in Parker; knew Mis-Starks and Miss Seaton; saw Miss Seato It was the case of the Com. vs. Herb in upper end of Lawrenceburg, Thursday morning, going towards Butler Co.; knew that she lived at Cohen's; was going into Parker with a joad of hay from their farm Court was adjourned till half-past eight

of the Court's time to-day, as a host of

girl's story has already been published in Fish, of Salina, Venango Co., who claims to be the girl's father; Mr. Rob't E. Fish of Lawsonham, Clarion Co., who claims to be her brother: Mrs. Ingram, of ner Franklin, and Mrs. Thomas, of Oil City Mrs. Whippo and Mrs. Horner, one of who say the girl lived with them, and Mr whom found the girl on the morning of Levi Dale, of near Oil City, who found her Friday, August 2, 1889, and the others live or a girl resembling her, lying unconscio close by and helped administer to her on his farm last May, a year ago. Tha wants. On cross examination, Mr. Fish, of girl told a remarkable story, which was Salina, Venango Co., who claims to be the promptly contradicted and which was written up for the local papers under the heading, "A Strange Fish." Miss Seaton has already denied all knowledge of thes

In those criminal cases coming under the head of "felonies" the county is liable for the costs, but these cannot be paid untithe prisoner is sentenced, and the cost certified to the Co. Commissioners by the Co. Clerk. When Davis plead guilty of horse stealing in Court last Monday morning, the witnesses went to Commissioner. ing, the witnesses went to Commiss for their costs, but were told that

The hearing of the Butler borough assessment appeals was finished last Saturda morning, but the decisions have not ye been filed.

The money was made and writ returned on the F. G. Kline property in Zelienople. No sales were made during the latter part of last week, and the writs on all adjourn-

changed and then continued on, and arrived at Parker between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. He drove Miss Seaton to the house where she was living, helped her out, shook hands and bid her good night and that was the end of it. He did not mistreat Miss Seaton in any way and they did not stop and get wine at Bennertown.

On the assembling of Court, Thursday morning, the prosecution asked that Mr. Delancey, an important witness who was not here Wednesday, be heard. This was objected to by the defense but the objective of the country bridge over small condition. The county bridge over small condition; the P. & W. R. R. crosses the public road leading from Harmony to Evans City, in Jackson Twp., and runs close along it, that there is a steep bank between them and that a guard is absoluteheimer; that the loss of life on the Wes Penn R. R. by the late accident was cause y the rottenness of the stringers on the division supervisor, section boss and track division supervisor, section boss and track walker. The Jury extended its thanks to the Court for his able charge, and to the District Attorney and tipstaff for courtesies hown them.

Robert S. Harbison has applied for divorce from Catharine A. Harbison. Ernest Alexander Reichalt, of Jefferso Ernest Alexander Reienatt, of Jefferson Tp., formerly of Germany, received his final naturalization papers, Monday. Judge Hazen asked him an odd question—whether or no he ever belonged to any anarchistic club or society in Germany.

The surety-peace cases vs Nicholas Brell, Mack Rodgers, Barney Brell, Martha Brell

J D Thomas, Theo Altmire, Jacob Le ter and John Weitzel, plead guilty to con-spiracy and were admitted to bail in \$100, each to answer at Sept Session, 1890, and sentence was suspended.

The Dist Atty was directed to prepare a ew indictment vs Jno C Adams and lay before the next grand jury and the case

Letters of adm'n were granted to Ju-uffy and J H Morrow on estate Wm C mith dec'd, also to J H Cratty on estat f Hannah Cratty. tp was probated and letters to Dan'l Den-ny, also will of Geo Geiss of Zelienople and letters to Chas F Goehring.

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS. W. C. Thompson to Geo. Ketterer, lot in utler for \$2.000.

Butler for \$2,000.

W. J. Lackey to Sophia Ross, 11 acres in Centre for \$375.
C. Duffy to John Gamble, lot in Butler or \$225.
John Connors to Maggie Connors, lot in Butler for \$1.
Jos. Lutz to Susan Boyer, lot in Middle ancaster for \$300. ancaster for \$300. Frank Markwell to W. M. Fowler,

eres in Concord for \$135.

H. Eitenmiller to Mary Biedenbach, 2 Compoquenessing Tp., owned by Stephen Huselton, of Butler, and others, is doing ots in Butler for \$700.

Pat Ryan to L. R. McAboy, lot in Buter for \$1,400. L. R. McAboy to Thos. McCafferty, lot

n Butler \$1,450 -An accident happened on the P. & W. Tp., reached the sand last Friday, and is below Callery yesterday, and one ma

said to be killed. -We are under obligations to the Motooth band for a screnade Wednesday evening. It is a splendid band and its leader, Mr. Samuel Beatty, a Butler Co., boy

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Carrie McCandless and Mr. Greeley of Nas-hua, Iowa, on the 18th inst. The circum-stances attending the match are quite ro-mantic. Miss Carrie and Miss Greeley, a by visited Miss McCandless in Butler thortly after her return home died of tumption. Her mother died shortly

Miss Ida Wilson of Prospect is seriously

Rev. D. Luther Roth, of Albany, spen a few days of last week in Butler and then went to see his mother, in Franklin town-ship. His church in Albany is prospering and he has doubled its membership since he took charge of it.

Cohen, her husband and nephew were sitting in the dining-room. She did not see her next morning, gave her name as Nora Seaton.

Louis Cohen, called, (belief in future existense called in question, said he did believe, but was sworn with his hat on), lives in Parker, is in the clothing business. The Old Uncle Sam Moyer, of Lancaster township, invited all his friends to meet at his house on Tuesday of last week, to cele brate his 87th birthday, and some three hundred and sixty persons assembled there. Tables were set in the orchard, a good dinner was partaken of, some speeches were made, and it was the largest

Mr W H Morris is adding three roo to his residence on W. Pearl St.

the guest of Mrs. Jno. M. Russell of W Pearl St. Al. Heck has begun the erection of his Mr. Jas. A. Oesterling has moved to his new residence on Institute hill.

Prof. E. Mackey arrived home from h European trip last Thursday evening. Dr. Redick and family are visiting friend Col. Redic and wife, Jno. T. Kelly and wife, Capt. Rodgers and wife, and Sam Miller of Butler, and Levi Porter and Wm. Seaton of Marion twp., Rob't McClung and Dr. Birchard of Fairview twp., and others whose names we did not learn, are at Gettysburg this week.

Parker with a load of hay from their farm.

James Morgan was called but was not mother of Dr. Balph of Butler, Rev. Thos. Balph, Mrs. Henry Gumpper and Mrs. George Court was adjourned till half-past eight his morning.

Mrs. Balph, widow of Eli Balph, and mother of Dr. Balph of Butler, Rev. Thos. Balph, Mrs. Henry Gumpper and Mrs. George Geo. Campbell of Butler, and Mrs. George Shoup of Oakland, is lying seriously ill at the

ome of Mr. Shoup in Oakland twp. Rey. W. O. Elterich and wife of Alle theny, who expect to start this week, a missionaries, to China, were visiting a nissionaries, to Rev. Limberg's.

Water St. Mrs. L. H. Geshwind returned to

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Thursday Esq. John Thomas of Allegheuy twp, Mr. G. A. Needle, editor of the Parker Pheonix, and Mr. James A. Morgan of Parker twp. were in Butler, this week, as witnesses in the Seaton outrage case. The case did not come up till Wednesday, and the long delay was very provking to Mr. Needle and others who had to neglect their business for it.

Alex. Boyd has sold his property on W Jefferson St., to Dean Campbell for \$3,173

On Thursday morning a little lady arrived at the home of Wm. Biehl. Marriage Licenses.

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Wm. H. Dann	
Wm. John Eichenlaub Allegheny Co Catharine J. Sweeney Summit tp	
A. B. Gibson	
Chas. W. Beisel	
Adam D Cook Fairview twp Mary Downing	ı
Alfred W HutchinsonOakland twp Effic Henry	
Dennis C Nicholas Butler, Pa Annetta Stewart Summit tp	
Walter E Reisger Natrona, Pa Jennie Mitchell	
Henry P Grossheim	
At Pittsburg-Tuesday, John Kauffman,	ı

of Pittsburg, and Agnes Barnhart, of Millerstown.

At Kittanning—August 28, M. E. Craw ford and Lizzie A. Kaylor, of Millerstown August 30, John W. Stevick, of Freeport, and Mary E. Johnston, of Butler.

Butler Co. Oil Field.

There is no such firm as the Phillips os. That firm was dissolved years ago and the business is now owned by Thomas me printed upon them; Mr. W. V. Hardman has sole charge of his leasing; and he is not leasing in the vicinity of Worthington, though he has been leasing in the farmers against contracting with any but nself, as parties pretending to represen Thomas W. Phillips and the Phillips Bros have been leasing in the Taylorstown field below Brush Creek, and out about Worth igton, and other places. Bolard, Sutton and Alf. Wick's well or

ne Adam Dumbach farm, in Connoquene sing Tp., reached the first pay streak last Friday and began flowing at the rate of 25 barrels a day. Drilling was continued.

Young Bros. and Huselton in locating their last well on the Henry Welsh farm got over their line by mistake and located on the lease of the Christie brothers, and the matter was settled last Saturday evening by the Christie brothers buying the rig and material.

Sutton & Reep, on the Amberson farm, reached the sand last Friday. W. J. McKee has sold his oil interests in

he neighborhood of Bruin to parties living n Warren for \$75,000. At the Centre, Wednesday, the Yeakel well was doing 25 an hour, Finnegan McCalmont 5 and Christie 150 a day. The well on the Henry Welsh farm,

300 barrels a day. Schlagle & Lentz are drilling on the Ju-Leighner farm in W. Butler Tp. The well on the Craig farm, in Alleghen

id to be flowing nicely. Mr. John Byerly has leased forty-two eres in Jefferson Tp., laying about 200 ods northeast of the big wells at the Millerstown, at \$125 an acre bonus, and an eighth royalty. The bonus amounted to \$5,250, and \$3,000 was paid down. Hartman & Co, have already located a well up-

-Try to induce your neighbor to Buller, Pa., or leave with Jacob thy county paper, help us along by ke The Citizen. Buller, Jefferson St. take THE CITIZEN.

Suicide of Mrs. Reed.

Mr. David Reed lately moved to this town from Hendersonville, Pa. and rented how we began the buggy business nine rooms in the Miller building on Jefferson years ago, and now probably you would St. over the Oil-well Supply Company's like to know how we are succeeding. We store room. On Thursday last his wife took | will tell you. First we like to tel night set in she became very much worse, zens, and second, because it has pla and died shortly after midnight. Mr. Reed in the foremost rank among the large was away from home at the time.

The finding of some Paris Green on the believe we have the largest whol e premises created a suspicion of suicide, trade, and are confident we have the lar which was verified by the Coroner's Jury, gest retail trade also. To give you which was verified by the Coroner's Jury, which returned a verdict of death from taking Paris Green. The poison was purchased at one of our drugstores, Monday by Mrs. Reed. The maiden name of the deceased was Carmichael. She had been in poor health for some time, which was probably the cause of her making away with herself.

Prohibition County Conventigment of the dead of the state. Just think of it, \$\$25,000 worth of one kind of road carts, and then think of the many other kinds we are handling. You would naturally ask, "Where do they go?" We could not tell you here, the freight agents at the different depots could give you some idea, but they go. One

with herself.

Prohibition County Convention.

The Prohibitionists of Butler county will hold a county convention, in the Reiber building in Butler, on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, beginning at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates, and for transacting such other business as may come before the convention pertaining to the organization for the coming campaign. All persons favorable to the prohibition of the liquor traffic, by statutory and constitutional enactments, faithfully inforced, and who favor political action for the obtaining of the same, independent of the old party organizations, are included in this call and earnestly invited to be present.

L. C. Wick, County Chairman.

W. C. T. U. Statement.

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The following statement will show the expenditures of the Butler Union W.T.C. U. for the year ending Sept. 1, 1889.

Literature for Amendment Work. \$ 68 05 Bibles and Hynn books for jail. 4 80 Decoration Day—Soldiers' work. 3 10 State and county dues. 32 50 State and county dues. 32 50

Railroad work..... National legal work.....

as gold. You know what you are getting every time we tell you plainly. We have all kinds, the cheapest and the very best, so can just suit you; we don't try to get rich off one customer. We never miser represent. Call and see us, whether you want to buy or not.

Yours, &c.,

J. M. LIEGHNER.

S. B. MARTINCOURT, J. M. LIEGHNER.

S. B. MARTINCOURT & Co., Cunningham Street, Butler, Pa. 255 40 MRS. C. A. BAILEY.

The Markets.

Our grocers are paying 18 for butter, 15 for eggs, 40 to 50 for potatoes, 30 to 40 for apples, 4 and 5 for grapes, 30 to 40 for thickens per pair, 40 to 50 for tomatoes, 4 to 5 for cabbage.

Old timothy hay \$14 to \$15, new \$10 to \$12; mill feed \$12 to \$16 a ton; rye flour \$13; wheat flour 3.75 to 5.50; rye 48 to 50; wheat 83 to 85; oats 22 to 27; shelled corn 10 to 41; are corn 40 to 46; timothy seed this there will be receptions, drills, and there are corn 40 to 46; timothy seed this there will be receptions, drills, and there are corn 40 to 46; timothy seed this there will be receptions, drills, and there are corn 40 to 46; timothy seed this there will be receptions, drills, and there are corn 40 to 46; timothy seed this there will be receptions. Old timothy hay \$14 to \$15, new \$10 to \$12; mill feed \$12 to \$16 a ton; rye flour \$3; wheat flour 3.75 to 5.50; rye 48 to 50; wheat \$3 to \$5; oats 22 to 27; shelled corn 9 to 41; ear corn 40 to 46; timothy seed 60; cloverseed \$5 to 5.50.

1.60; cloverseed \$5 to 5.50.

Apples \$1 to 2.52 as to quality; choice country roll butter 14 to 15, hancy country roll 16 to 18; broom eorn 4 to 5; broom handles 7.50 to 14.00; country cider 4.50 to 5.00; eggs 18 to 19; potatoes 1.35 to 1.40 by bbl; goose feathers 50 to 60; spring chickens 35 to 55 pp. br; ducks 45 to 55 pp. pr; tomatoes 40 to 50 pp. bu; cucumbers \$1\$ to 1.25 a bu; cabbage 1.25 to 1.50 pp. bbl; celery 15 to 20 a doz; Bartlet pears 4.50 to 5.00 a bbl; bell pears 3.75 to 1.50 pp. bbl; common pears 2.50 to 3.00; fancy peaches 2.50 to 3.50 a bu; Damson plums 3.00 to 3.25; green gages 2.75 to 3.00; red plums 1.75 to 2.00; German prunes 3.50 to 4.00; grapes 3 to 6 per 18.

HERR'S ISLAND LIVE STOCK.

Knights.

For the benefit of visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington from all stations on its system October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, valid for return until October 31st, 1889, at a single fare for the round 48.50 to 5.00 a bbl; bell pears 3.75 to 1.50 pp. bbl; celery 15 to 20 a doz; Bartlet pears 4.50 to 3.50 a bu; Damson plums 3.00 to 4.00; grapes 3 to 6 per 18.

HERR'S ISLAND LIVE STOCK. The Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independ ent Order of Odd Fellows, will convene a Columbus, Ohio, September 16th to 22d This meeting will undoubtedly bring to gether the largest assemblage of the orde HERR'S ISLAND LIVE STOCK.

Miss Colestock of Uniontown is the guest of her brother, Joseph Colestock of W. Pearl St.

At Herrs Island Monday prime to extra corn fed beeves sold at 5 to 5.10, common and fair at 3\forall to 4\forall, bulls and dry cows ity at Columbus, Obio, preached his first sermon in the German Lutheran Church of Millerstown, last Sunday week, and made a very favorable impression.

Frank Purviance has rented the Haffner house on W. Pearl St.

Miss Alice Miller of Millerstown is the guest of the Misses Reiber of E. Jefferson St.

The supply of hogs was, large and market slow; Volbrecht retailed mixed hogs at 4 to 4.60; Whight wholesaled at 4.40, and McCreery and Reiber 4\forall to 4\forall, to 5\tag{2} to 3\forall, well done with the guest of the Misses Ayers.

Jos. Rockenstein is at Gettysb urg this week.

Altk. Boyd has sold his property on W. Jefferson St., to Dean Campbell for \$\frac{3}{3}\$, 175.

Closed Monday at 994, Tuesday at

Wednesday at 991 -Mr. Edward Wilson, of Kittanning, vas the only person hurt at the Fair Grounds yesterday. An untractable horse jumped the race-track fence at the point where he was sitting, the shaft struck him on the back of the neck, and he was seriously injured. He is a nephew of A

Excursion tickets and run a special Now that the oil field of Butler has hetrain leaving Butler at 7:45 A. M., arcome so widespread as to prospectively include the whole county, sharpers from Central time. Fare for daily excur-Butler and elsewhere are going out and taking leases everywhere. Wherever they sions \$2.00, for the Wednesday cursions \$1.50 from Butler, all tickhear that a responsible firm is leasing, they ets include admission to the Exposfollow up the agent, and try to secure ter- ition ritory in that vicinity. If they cannot get a farm, they will take half of it or even ten or five acres, anything to have a lease in the vicinity of the expected test well. put down a well in thirty days or other ort time, or forfeit the lease and on the trength of that lease secure leases of the fair, and a discount of 10 per do then walk down Cunningham St cent all unsettled bills if paid within to our place. dending to forfeit the first lease, and hold the four days.

Shira, Shira & Hays. and sell the others. Sometimes they se cure leases by saying that they represent ertain large and well-known firms, and CANONSBURG, WASHINGTON Co., ometimes there are words in their five nd ten acre leases that tie up the whole Messrs. Shira, Shira & Hays: farm. The entire community should be on s guard against these people; they are an njury to the land owner, and they bring and family washings, I am free to

reputable operators for oil into disrepute. JOHN T. KELLY,

Next door to the Postoffice, has a splendid line of Clothing, Overcoats, Pants, Hats and Gents Furnishing shock, which he invites sheets, 21 table-cloths, 3 dozen tow-y to examine before pur-He feels certain that he in stock, which he invites everybody to examine before purcan save his customers money on all Fall and Winter Goods.

-The Woman's Presbyterial Missionary Association, United Presbyterian, will hold its annual meeting terian, will hold its annual meeting at Harmony Church, near Harrisville, on Monday, Sept. 9th. First session at 1 P. M. The exercises will continue through Tuesday morning. MRS. J. A. CLARK, Pres. MISS MARY BOYD, Sec.

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