STAR ROUTES—Daily mail for Mt. Chestnut rives at 11 a.m. and leaves Butler P. O. at 12, h. Daily mail to North Hope, Hooker and her points arrives at 11 a.m. and departs at

SOCIETIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of La meets every Friday night in the Car-ers and Joness Hall, third floor, Husel-building, WM. M. GLENN, Rec. Sec.

New Advertisements.

Public Sale in Summit twp.
Bickel's Bargains.
Blackmore & Grieb's Premiums.
Excursions to York.
Prospectus Harrisburg Telegraph. Note—All advertisers intending to make changes in their ads, should notify us of their intending to do so, not later than Monday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The sun shines with more sober light,
The bells ring out from belfry tower
The streets fill up with faces bright
Like dusty roads with fairy flowers.
The little shoes go hurrying past
That scarce have lost the scent of

clover; The old school house awakes at last, Vacation's over." -Who is W. M. Nickle.

-Do you owe the printer? -Apple butter boilings are now in

The chestnut crop promises to be plea

-The buzzy days of the fly are number

-It is awful unlucky to have your hair

-John Bickel has opened the

-There will be services in the Baptist -The Standard Plate Glass Co. is lay

ing a line from their gas wells at Sarvers -The Overseers of Summit twp. will sell the property of Wm. J. McMillen, a luna-tic, on Friday, Oct. 18. See notice.

-Somebody broke a window in Garvey night, and prigged two guns.

-Mr. Lewis Teet of near Zelienople, was kicked in the stomach by a vicious horse, last Monday evening, and died next morn-

"How Long Girls Should be Courted," Very much the same as short girls, we

muel A. Pearce of Butler twp, a few

-A twelve bushel load of potato rought to town Tuesday morning was ought by one of our grocers at 80 cents

erday, that at the W. C. T. U. meeting in Phil'a next month, Mrs. Swift, the State

-Some horses lately stolen in Venans county were discovered in Canada, where a regular "ience" existed, from which they were shipped to the large cities.

enters Hall Huselton building on Thur ay evening, Oct. 3rd, at 8 o'clock. ses of workingmen are cordially invit-

The sensless and cruel practice 'team hunting" is being very properly frowned down by many of our exchanges. These so-called hunts should be prohibited

markably scarce in Butler lately. But few farmers are coming to town, they seem to be waiting for that market house

-At the U. P. Synod at New Brighton last week, the McFarland scandal was re vived, and a committee appointed to in restigate the latest reports regarding Mr

-It is said by one who has tried it tha slacked lime will preserve potatoes from rotting; it will also destroy the flavor of the potato so thoroughly that the hogs

-The Presbytery of Butler will meet at Brain on Tuesday, Oct. 8th, and the Pres bytery of Kittanning at Clarksburg, same day. The Synod of Pennsylvania meets at

orator, whose address in the Court House during the Amendment campaign delight-Opera House on Saturday evening, Oct. 5.

-Some true philanthropist has invented piano muffler, which he assures the pubwill enable one to practice on a piano, without annoying the family or neighbo

He is the genius of the age and he wants to ep right on and invent a vocalist muffler and a brassband muffler. -Squirrels are migrating toward the ortheast. They are often seen swimming Chautauqua Lake. Such migration ha

not been noted for many years, and weather prophets claim it to be an indication of

-A large number of people assi Church in Springdale last Sunday after-noon to witness the ceremony of the laynade by Rev. P. C. Prugh, and included a Rev. Harnish dedicated the building to the worship of the Creator, in prayer.

Do not, good friend, for any sake,
Be green enough to think
That you can beat the fakir's fake
Or win the !akir's chink.
He is not giving wealth away
As free as mud or air.
And if he could not make it pay
Wowld not attend the fair.

Would not attend the fair -Bang away at the squirrels.

-The directors of the Butler County ing at Sec. Rosssings office Saturday after. The above is from the local column of the piece of land containing thirty acres, he no surplus. The Fair of next year will by a dose of the new clixlr. begin Sept. 9th.

where they will spend the winter. The nartins left us some weeks ago, and the ach of colder weather.

sign cards of enterprising shop-keepers. That style of advertising is about as effectve as putting dodgers in a coffin or daubes-with the information that Dusenbury has the cheapest goods in town.

-An exchange gives the following which hould be remembered by all, as it might e the means of saving life and property nguishable with water, but may be readiy smothered by throwing flour upon the surring oil. If a lamp should burst, a handful of flour thrown on immediately and thus saving life.

to taking them from the ground, and some of them, when lifted look as if they had houses by the County Commissioners. een frozen, that is they are soft and to Butter was also very scarce this week, a remarkable fact, considering the immense crass and grain crops.

-Mr. John Alexander of Washington Pa., who was married to Miss Lizzie Scott of Butler, a few months ago, died at his home in Washington, Pa., last Saturday evening and was buried from the Scott residence on Main street, Butler, Tuesday norning. He was a native of Venang county, was a member of the Bolivar, N. . lodge of Masons, and his funeral was attended by the Masonic lodge here.

-Many farmers are beginning to object to having their barns, out buildings and fences all daubed over with business signs. not surprising. The signs mar the appearnot surprising. The signs mar the appearance of their property. They properly maintain that the columns of the local powspaners are the right places in which Clay twp., near Sunbury, in 1807. If newspapers are the right places in which Clay twp., near Sunbury, in

-County Commissioners Hutchison and Duncan took a trip through the northern part of the county last week, inspected planing-mill business in while located there was quite a number of bridges, and gave Mr. edwick of Bruin the job of repairing the Dudley bridge below Martinsburg and the Chas. Pfeiffer of Saxonburg disappeared bridge over North Bear Creek above Harsome days ago, and nothing has been per's Mill; and Mr. William Maybold of Boyer the job of repairing the Annandale ation bridge over the Slipperyreck. The Harper's mill bridge was destroyed by a

Society of Coultersville will meet in its nual session at Mr. W. M. Glenn's in Washington twp, on Friday evening, Oct. ustom of this society of meeting in pri rate houses and all members are especially quested not only to be present them selves, but to bring with them to this eeting new members from the young who are growing up around us on all sides

-Some time ago an agent, who was around selling blankets, sold a pair to Mrs. Cyrus Harkless of the West End. for \$12. the balance when he called again. but Mrs. H. had discovered that she had lady of that vicinity been cheated and wanted him to take back getting the blankets in hands, ran off with blem. Mrs. H. got out a warrant for the the blankets. This he refused to do, and them. Mrs. H. got out a warrant for him and had him arrested, and he gave bail for the guest of Mr. J. N. Patterson.

Seaton or Fish.

The Seaton-Fish mystery seems to grow eeper as each step is taken. latter part of last week Col. Redic visited arts of Venango county, with photograph oody recognized them as resembling Anna

On Monday evening Wilbur F. Brandon lived for several years in Salena, Venango ounty, testified before Esq. Keck. Wilbur was a playmate of the real Annie Fish, had been to see Ada Seaton in jail here, did not recognize her and did not think it wa

Mrs. Brandon said that Annie Fish wa a short, heavy set girl, two years ago, and she could not recognize this girl as being

Wednesday noon, Esq. Keck disposed of of the matter by having the girl brought before him, and discharging her. She has een helping in Col. Redie's kitchen for the past days, and he says she is the best girl they have ever had.

On Thursday morning, Miss Seaton was taken to the residence of Mrs. Watson Mays of Annisville, where she will stay

So ends the chapter-perhaps. School Begins

in a short time. Every child that wents a fine Rubber Book Satchel should call at the Cash Shoe Store. They are giving a nice present with every purchase. If you don't want a book satchel you can get a bucket of candy or a looking-glass or a fine pocket memorandum. Call and see BLACKMORE & GRIEB.

That "Absurd" Market House.

"A wild suggestion comes from the CITIZEN, which for intense originality and concentrated absurdity deserves a leather -Ioh work neatly done at the CITIZEN West Penn R. R.—Trains leave Butler for Freeport, Blairsville, Pittsburg at 239 and 235 and 229 p.m. Jalie at 230 and 240 p.m. Jalie at 230 and 240 p.m. Jalie at 230 and 240 p.m. Jalie at 230 and 250 with pleasure, but sell apple-butter and defendant.

noon. The receipts of the Fair this year will pay all expenses, and for the improvements made on the grounds, but there will use as to make one fear that it was inspired and for the defendant taining ninety acres.

E. F. and G. W. H. eiectment.

The people of this town need a market fendant. house, need one badly, as badly as our The migratory birds are beginning to leave us and wing their way southward where they will spend the winter. The "intensely original" idea, no matter how "concentratedly absurd," into the mass of bins, swallows, blackbirds, &c., are pre-inanity that usually fills its columns; and paring to follow them. The weather-wise as for location the Diamond is the only say this early flight indicates the near apsquare near the centre of population, left open for it.

City which the Derrick very properly ridicules. The new drop curtain of the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county in the Operative county, it would induce many who do in the Operative county in House up there is illuminated with the not now think of Butler as a market to come here, it would put an end to the necessity for street peddling, the compari son and the competition there would en courage them to raise the best, they would get their cash on delivery, and would have a place to store their surplus.

To the town people it presents the at traction of fresh produce on market days, ires resulting from burning oil are inex- pick and choice without traveling from one end of the town to the other, and a reliable

may be the means of quenching the flames, and thus saving life.

the county owns the best place in the town for it, we see no reason why it should not and thus saving life.

The members of the bar of Beaver county, Pa., have agreed one with the other, that in the future, they will pass no title to real estate situated in boroughs and unincorporated villages in said county, until the plot or plan of said borough or unincorporated village is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, excepting, however, is cases where diligent search is made and the plot cannot be found.

Butler experienced a potato famine

for it, we see no reason why it should not build it,—excepting as we stated in the item that the Professor jumped on so furiously,—that there is at present no law for it. There is law for the building of market houses by cities. It looks now as though Butler would be a city in the near future, and then she can build a market house in some out or the way place and perhaps force people to patronize it by prohibiting street peddling, as has been done by some of the town of the Eastern part of State. If built by the county, everybody -Butler experienced a potato famine State. If built by the county, everybody this week and a small supply was shipped in the county would feel the same pro-in from Mercer and Crawford counties and prietorship in it that they do in the Court sold at fancy figures. The tubers are rot. House, and it would be controlled in the ting so rapidly that our farmers hesitate as interest of all, therefore we are in favor of

Personal.

Mr. Jos. Forrester has res his charge of the Y. M. C. A Butler to take effect next Tuesday, an intends to read medicine.

Col. W. H. Shaw, of the 134th, died Mrs. Mary Badger is building on Quarry St., on a lot purchased from Martin Eisler

Mrs. J. M. Greer is home from Atlantic Mrs. Sue Mitchell is lying seriously ill.

Mr. W. H. Ritter is in New York buying

Mr. Jas. S. Wilson, of Centreville, is keeping books for the W. M. Whitley Mf'g Co., of Pittsburg. learned the hatter's trade in Butler, and July, 1824, walked to Mercer, where went into business with Mr. Tate, a h manufacturer there. He was in busine with Mr. Tate and Mr. Yeager in Merc earing. He and dell'i techniques ime talking over their boyhood days

few days ago Wilkie Collins, the novelist, died at his Cards are out for the wedding of W Thompson, Esq. of Butler and Miss Lizzie Baldwin of St. Cloud, Minn., for next Wed

Joel Beckwith of Elizabeth, West Va., rrived in Batler, Tuesday morning, went out to his father's that afternoon and intended starting back next day. He is doing well there, emyloys a large number of men in taking out timber and sawing staves, for which there is a ready market say. Cyrus Harkless of the West End, for \$12.

Mrs. H. paid him \$7, and agreed to pay that all the Butler and Mercer county boy the balance when he called again. He port regarding them excepting that Dic Redick of Concord twp., lately married

Chas. H. Brugh and W. H. Brugh

Mrs. Jas. Humphrey, Mr. Drake and Miss Martin of Worth twp., are on the sick Joseph Bruff was in Butler this week

the interest of the Fairbanks Scale (seph's old friends will be pleased to that he is in good health, and has b

Miss Eva Kastor, a laughter of J. W. Kastor, has returned from a visit to friends a Bradford.

Miss Fleming of Freeport is the guest of Miss Cora White. George Gerwig of Whitestown, died a Shousetown, Tuesday from the effects of

Miss Ida Wilson of Prospect died last day, after a short illn Rev. Rhodes of St. Louis attended the ineral of his father, Peter Rhodes, dec'd.

Commissioner Kelly returned from Wil-iamsport, Saturday. He was a U. S. Grand Juror there last week. Mrs. C. D. Greenlee, who has

poor health for some time, was taken Difton Springs, last Wednesday. Powell Ash of Evans City has removed

Fred Zimmerman of Montana is visiting friends in Zelienople. Mr. Samuel McKee of Plaingrove, Lawrence county, is in town. He is the young
man who was reported to have been executed in Almeda county, Cal., for murder
some time ago, a report which originated
in New Castle and which may result in a
libel suit. He was formerly a student of
Grove City College and while here called
upon his friend and schoolmate, W. C.
Findley, Ess.

Clint Wiser and George Howe, for oil producers of this town, are now engaged in the wheat raising business in Dake

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Butler Co. Oil Field. LEGAL NEWS.

bages. The county has as much use for a leader to a 24, '89; the jury find that of the property a day was flowing out of that hole for its market house as it has for a slaughter levied on by the Sheriff, the plaintiff is the owners. On Wednesday the well was doing

Julia McCafferty et. al. vs. John Berg sauer-krant and store potatoes and turnips et al. Sept. 24; verdict for plaintiffs for

> E. F. and G. W. Hays vs. M. W. Albert ejectment. Sept. 25; verdict for the de-Com. of Pa. vs. G. W. Ziegler et. al.

Sept. 24; verdict for plaintiff for \$233.89. The other case vs. G. W. Ziegler was dis-Thomas Mellon .vs. M. S. Story, debt. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1296.36. Casper Scheel vs. Nicholas Garman. Sept. 26; the jury find a verdict for the

plaintiff for six cents damages. Jarecki Manufacturing Co., Limited vs They have a plan of advertising in Oil

A market house here would work to the

M. R. Haymaker. Sept. 26; verdict for the F. M. Leasure vs. Isaac Rice. Sept. 25 plaintiff takes a voluntary non-suit.

The case of Brackney vs. Huselton was

continued on account of sickness of im-Agnes Egan vs. Catharine Ford. Sept. 25; compulsory non-suit granted on motion

The cases of P. C. Boyle vs. John B. Smithman, Dalzell Bros. vs. P. R. R. Co., Emery et. al. vs. McElroy and Morrow, The case of J. W. Kastor vs. G. W. Wat-

kins was discontinued. NOTES. The case of McCrum vs. Cox et. al.—the The case of McCrum vs. Cox et. al.—the McCrum will case—was settled Tuesday morning by giving Mrs. McCrum the same life interest in the real estate that her husband has, and both parties paying or agreeing to pay their own witnesses. About a hundred of the people of the southern part of the county were here as witnesses.

John Brown Jackson, of Donegal Tp., and James Summers, of Washington Tp., got their final naturalization papers this week. They came from England. Letters of administration were granted to Susan C. Roessing on estate of Barbara Fry, of Connoquenessing Tp.

Peter McCafferty has been returned to Chas Henry is in jail on a chrage of lar-

LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

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Elias Irvine to P. & W. R. R. Co., lot in Adams Tp. for \$75.

J. C. McKee to G. F. Keck, lots in Buter for \$1,000.

C. Cypher to T. O'Brien, lot in Jefferson for \$37.

W. E. Reed et. ux. to A. E. Reiber, lots in Butler for \$1,000.

A. E. Reiber to W. E. Reed, lots in Butler for \$1,000.

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he	Frank J. ByersJefferson tp Bettie O. C. Frazier
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at-	David H. Slater Allegheny tp Nancy V. Tannehill Venango tp
ck 2d he	Wm. Kennedy Butler, Pa Hessie Cline Wheeling, W. Va
anis	Geo. H. Harley
at a	Arthur F. KennedyLawrence Co Eliza J. OsborneMiddletown

Deaths.

-Joseph Miller of Springdale lost anoth child, from diptheria, Monday. - Mr. McCrea of Clearfield twp., died last week, aged 73 years.

-Thos. Mullen of Knapp's Creek, N. Y vired Mr. Roessing to meet him at the epot this (Thursday) evening, with the

-Mr. Christ Henchberger of W. Penr eet, lost a child by diptheria last Su ay morning and all the rest of his child ren, five in number are down with the is probably due to local causes.

-John Herdman of Springdale lost a oy aged 3 years from diptheria Wedne lay morning, and Wm. Storey a boy aged

BUTLER MARKETS.

Our grocers are paying 18 for butter and eggs, 40 for apples, 60 for potatoes, 40 to 50 for onions, 16 for honey, 3 to 5 for cabbars, 35 for grapes. oage. 3c for grapes.
Oats are selling in Butler at 30 to 32 cts,
rve at 40 and baled hay at \$14 a ton. PITTSBURG PRODUCE.

Timothy hay from country wagons \$10 to \$13; mixed hay \$9; packing hay 7.50; mill feed \$12 to \$16 a ton; rye 49 to 52; oats 22 to 27; wheat 75 to 82; ear corn 38 to 44; shelled corn 37 to 40; cloverseed 4.25; timothy 1.45.

Apples \$1 to 2.50 per bbl; choice country roll butter 16 to 18, fancy roll 19 to 20; cider 4.50 to \$5; eygs 19 to 20; potatoes 65 to 70 a bu; spring chickens 35 to 55; live ducks 45 to 55 a pr; rags 1½; feathers 30 to 60; cabbage 1.50 a bbl; onions 40 to 50; Bartlett pears \$5 a bbl; common pears 2.50 to

ett pears \$5 a bbl; common pears 2.50 to 3; peaches 2.50 a bu. HERR'S ISLAND LIVE STOCK. Beeves sold, Monday, at 3 to 5‡, bulls and dry cows 1½ to 2½, veal calves 5 to 7, big grass calves 3½ to 4½, fresh cows \$20 to \$50.

Sheep sold at 3½ to 5 as to quality, lamb $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{4}$. Flinner sold sheep at 4c and common lambs at $4\frac{1}{2}$; McNeese sold extra 115 lb sheep at 5.15 and lambs at $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6. The supply of hogs was large, a sold in a retail way at 4½ to 4%, lots of country hogs were wholesa

our & Co. furnished the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses 450 to 550 lbs, 5c; 550 to 650 lbs, 6c; 650 to 750 lbs, 6d; and 7c. Sheep, 8c, ½ lb. Laude 9c ½ lb. Hogs, 6dc. Fresh pork loins, 8c. THE OIL MARKET.

New Confectionery. Call at the "Good Will Confection-

Court met, Monday, for the trial of civil The Jefferson Centre pool is proving To the Great Western Pennsylcauses with both judges presiding. Up to
Thursday noon the following cases on & Murphy's No. 1, on the Widow Greenart medal. That enterprising journal proposes the trial list for this week have been disthat the County Commissioners erect a market house on Diamond Park, with a cellar for the storing of onions and cab cellar for the storing of onions and cab

Summa is in the sand and is said to be dry.

daily production from that district of about 2000 bbls a day. His well on the Logue farm in Clearfield twp., has reached the sand and is full of oil. T. W. Phillip's well on the Stewart trac

numper. Mr. P. has several more wells lling in that field, on the McCrea, Me-Laughlin and other farms. Doc. Cunningham sold his well on the

s in the sand and is full of oil. It will be

tubed to-day and will make an 8 or 10 bbl

Snow lease for \$4,000. A charter was granted at the State De artment on the 16th inst., to the Hundred Foot Oil Company; capital, \$10,000. The shareholders are John A. Steel and J. W. Breckenridge, Pittsburg; David E. Steel, Philadelphia; T. H. Wheeler, Harmony and J. C. Beighley, Evans City

The South Penn Oil Co., have purchased nother large lot of leases of Cranberry Adams and Forward twp., farms, and E and McCandless vs. Humphrey were con- Queen has been buying leases in Donegal

Notice to the Vice Presidents of the Bu ler county Sabbath School Association and the Superintendents of Sabbatl Schools.

It is necessary that all Sabbath School the county that have not sent reports to he Secretary and their annual apportion ent of one-half cent per member to th reasurer to do so at once, so that the annual report of our association can be made Williamsport, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, 1889, and our annual State apportion of \$30, now due be paid. All Vice Presidents and Sabbath School Superintendents are urged to give reter mediate this on oath of Constable reports to H. S. Daubenspeck, Bruin, Pa., and all money to Albert Winter, Zelieno-

W. E. OLLER, Chairman of H. S. DAUBENSPECK, Sec.

Who is W. M. Nickle? How many stores does he buy for?

Does he steal his goods? It looks like it. Such a stock. Such prices. A two

door to the Hose Co's room on E. Jefferson St, which she calls the "Good stock of fine confectionery, California fruit, canned goods, tobacco, etc., that she asks the people of Butler to call

The Most Successful Advertisers Are using Remington Bros,' County

Seat Lists, issued at Pittsburg. They cover the ground the most thorough ly with the least expense. -J. J. Reiber, the drover, wants all farmers and stockraisers to know that he still deals in stock of all kinds.

Any persons having any to sell should address him Lock Box 926, Butler, Pa., or leave with Jacob Reiber, Jefferson St. Merino Sheep for Sale

All stock-both sexes-guaranteed as represented. Also the Holstein-Friesian bull, No. 2378, H. F. H. B For particulars address TAYLOR BROS Slipperyrock, P.O. Butler county, Pa.

-Everything in the Buggy, Wagon, Cart and Harness line cheap at MARTINCOURT & Co's,

Cunning am st., Butler -Try to induce your neighbor to take THE CITIZEN.

JOHN T. KELLY. Next door to the Postoffice, has splendid line of Clothing, Overcoats, Pants, Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods in stock, which he invites eyerybody to examine before pur chasing. He feels certain that can save his customers money on all Fall and Winter Goods

Excursions to Pittsburgh Ex-

Commencing Sept. 10, the P. & W. Railway will sell round trip tickets to Allegheny every day during the Exposition at reduced rates, and on Wednesday of each week, commencing Sept. 18th will sell Special Excursion tickets and run a special train leaving Butler at 7:45 A. M., arriving at Allegheny at 9:45 A. M. Central time. Fare for daily excursions \$2.00, for the Wednesday cursions \$1.50 from Butler, all tickets include admission to the Expos

-New black and colored silks, Satin Rhademes, Satin De Luxons, surahs, moires and gros grains, best makes and warranted to wear. Prices lower than elsewhere at L. STEIN & SON'S

-Our line of corsets can't be beat we have them from the lowest priced goods up to the finest satin at \$3.50 Also a full line of ladies and Misses Corset Waists. trial will convince you that you can L. STEIN & SON. do better with us than any place

Best makes of black and colored else Henriettas from 25 cents to \$1.25 per yard. Silk Wraps Henriettas from 90 cents to \$2. Fine serges, de ery," No. 23, Jefferson Street, next almas, tamise, sebastopols, and many examine our stock of furniture, upholfine confectionery, canned lowest prices at

WHEN YOU GO

vania Exposition,

There is a place of special interest that will pay you to visit, whether you are pur chasers or not, that is the great Dry Good stores of Boggs & Buhl, 115, 117, 119 and 121 Federal street, corner Park Way Aliegheny, Pa.

This establishment is an exposition will in itself in its yastness—up stairs and dow of these four large stores in one, devoted to the Dry Goods, Cloak and Suit business and any and everything pertaining thereto that is necessary to constitute a large and well appointed and representative Dr Goods store of this 19th century. Ladie say that the goods exhibited in their Exposition cases are gems of beauty and Robinson, Weber & Co's well on the Summa is in the sand and is said to be dry.
Colestock & Co's No. 1, on the Welsh 1, 000 feet north of the Frazier, will be completed next week.

Thirty-five wells are drilling and twenty rigs up and building in the 100-foot field.
Bolard, Wick & Sutton's well on the Dambach began pumping last Friday at the rate of 2½ bbis an hour or 60 a day.
McNulty & Co., are drilling on the Mrs.
Adam's farm in Washington twp.
The rig of the Christie well on the Henry Welsh farm was destroyed by fire, Monday night. Loss, \$1,000.
T. W. Phillips is running seven strings of tools in the Glade Run district, and has a daily production from that district of about a daily production from that district of about the Press of the Store of this 19th century. Ladies say that the goods are taken asy that the goods are team of the important position cases are gems of beauty and superiority. All these goods are taken not imported as "show pieces," or Fabrics for the Exposition. You will readily see that for the departments of the store represented by such goods as these, proves contexted that there have been taste and experience of more than the usual order exercised in the purchase of these rich and elegant Fabrics, as well as in the artistic and able manner of draping, trimming and able manner of draping, trimming and when you go to the Exposition. The Exercised in the purchase of these rich and experience of more than the usual order exercised in the purchase of these rich and experience of more than the store represented by such goods as these, proves context that for the departments of the store represented by such goods as these, proves context that for the departments of the store represented by such goods as these, proves context that there have been taste and experience of more than the usual order exercised in the purchase of these rich and of the purchase of these transfer that there have been taste and experience of more than the exposition. You will readily see that for the departments of the Butler county and it is seldom you will find us out of what is called for. We ask you to town, leave your packages and Suits and Seal Garments—whether it is a Silk Dress, Seal Sacque or Jacket, or a Cashmere Dress, we assure our readers it will be to the interest of their pocket book to go to Boggs & Buhl's, in Allegheny. They have built up their immense business, amounting to millions, annually, by selling only the best goods at such low prices—a much lower than the average "so-called largest and best dry goods stores," that their business grows steadily each successive season. They do one of, if not the their business grows steadily each suc-cessive season. They do one of, if not the largest Mail Order Department business in the country, and you can shop by mail with them, getting goods from them at the same low prices as sold over their counters.

Explanation.

We have been telling you all summe

now we began the buggy business ninyears ago, and now probably you would like to know how we are succeeding. We will tell you. First we like to tell it be cause it did so much for our fellow citi zens, and second, because it has placed u in the foremost rank among the large dealers in this great State of ours. We believe we have the largest wholesale trade, and are confident we have the lar gest retail trade also. To give you an idea, our Mr. Lieghner has just returned from N. Y. State, where he contracted to have twenty-five thousand dollars worth of one kind of carts made; this we believe is the largest deal of the kind ever made in 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 thing you may be certain of, that it's not buying dear and selling high that makes them go. Then think of the number of vantage you will understand in an instanwhen we tell you. According to agree
ment among carriage manufacturers the
price is uniform on same grades of work
but purchasers of 50 jobs or more get a discount of 3 per cent; purchasers of 100 job
or more get a discount of 5 per cent, an
purchasers of 300 jobs or more get a discount of 10 per cent, which is the larges
discount allowed any deader, and as we
buy more than 300 you see we can sell yo
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