Grand Picnic and Ball!

A grand picuic will be held at Scheening's grove, on TUESDAY, JULY 4th, 1882, to be followed by a grand ball in the evening at Hyde's Opera House, both under the auspices of the Ridgway Catholic Total Abstl nence Union. Ball tickets, \$1.00.

There will be a parade of Company H and the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. Music by Miller's Quadrille-Band, Hall tickets \$1,00. Supper at the Ridgway House.

There will be a parade of Company H and the Catholic Total Abstinence Centreville Martial Band at 10 A. M. Cleveland to be absent from town There will also be a platform dance at a few days. the grove throughout the day.

A general invitation is extended to the day and evening. By order of

JOHN D. MEENAN, Com. THOMAS BARRY, MICHAEL LUBY.

-This is a backward season. -Fishing parties are the rage these

days.

- Rain every day in the week Sun day excepted.

-Mourning paper and envelopes at THE ADVOCATE office.

-Mr. Guitteau, will deliver his last lecture next week Friday.

one of his new tenement houses at the very low with diphtheria, and it is west end of Centre Street near Daniel Scribner's

-New stock of Scrap Albums, Box Paper, Pocket Books, Ladies' Portmonales, Rubber and base balls at Craig's Drug & Fancy goods store.

-A very large assortment of Hatsat P. K. Grand Central, if you want a good style hat for a very little money drop into the Grand Central.

-By the new process of taking pie tures J. C. Harrling, at the West End Gallery, can take a photograph in three to six seconds, this is of great importance in taking pictures of babies.

-A large and full assortment of Domestic goods such as Bleached and unbleached Muslin, Chiviot Shirting, Dress and Domestic Ginghams, Ky. Jeans , Cottonades, cheap dress goods in stock at P. & K. Grand Central.

-Cohen Bros. & Brownsteine of the of the season we will close out Light Cord and Tassle Gloves, Parasol, Fans, cotton Hose and every thing in light weight Goods. Remember the above will be sold at astonishing low price call and examine our goods and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. remember the place Post Office Block

COHEN CROS. & BROWNSTEINE, Propr's.

-On Thursday June 15, at Wilcox Miss Lillie Earnhout, who entered her teens on that day, a party of 38 young misses went up the tram railway for a pleasure ride and pienic. having along the ice cream, cake etc., for the party. The car they were on was leaded with pork, molasses, eggs, vinegar and other merchandise. The car ran off the track and the 88 girls and the other merchandise were roughly shaken up. Lillie and Eula Manett sustained some severe bruises, several others of the girls were slightly injured, while all were considerably frightened. Miss Hattie Oyster of Ridgway was among the party. It was a narrow and fortunate escape for the merry party of picnicers.

Two Accidents.

James Cunningham, about fifty years of age and married, was in Ridgway last Saturday night engaged in celebrating the eccasion. He imbibed rather more than was good for him. And in a state not far removed from Intoxication he started for Whistletown, four miles west of Ridgway. afoot and alone. A few rods above the mill at Whistletown is a bridge across the mill pond. In attempting to cross this bridge James missed his footing and fell into the water on the lower side of the bridge. The time was about nine o'clock at night. Men at crying for help. The night was dark so that when the men who answered the call went to the assistance of the man in the water they were powerless to render any assistance. The water where the man went down was six or eight feet deep. In the morning the body was recovered and a man dispatched to Ridgway to notify Coroner Williams.

Dalquest, a Sweed blacksmith, was found on the floor of Wheeler's barn, by the party who went to get the horse and saddle to go and notify the coroner of Cunningham's death. Dalquest has a wife and large family at Kane He had been employed but a few days as a blacksmith at Whisfletown, and it has been his custom to sleep on the lower floor of Wheeler's barn. This night it seemed he had got into the haymow to sleep, falling from there to the floor below, a distance of fourteen feet striking on the frontal bone. Death was undoubtedly almost instantaneous. This man had not been drinking, and was perfectly sober at the time of the accident. His age was about forty

Sunday morning Coroner Williams went to Whistletown and held an inquest on each of the unfortunate men. The jury rendered a verdict in each case in accordance with the facts as we have stated them.

Personal.

-Paul was very happy last week, -Frank Sowers, of Wilcox, was in

own on Tuesday. -Mrs. E. Rohne, of Wilcox, visited Ridgway this week.

-E. O. Aldrich, of Wilcox, was in this place on Wednesday. -Miss Lorenda Warner has returned

to her home in Jones township. -T. L. Sutliff, of Jeffersonville, N.

Y., has been in Ridgway at the Begert house for several days, -Miss Agnes Barrett left on Monday for Edinboro where she will at-

tend the summer term of school. -Miss Mary Hussy, from the mouth of Toby, visited friends in Ridgway Thursday and Friday of last week.

-W. S. Service, and daughter Min-Union of the county, headed by the nie, on Saturday last departed for

-Geo. R. Dixon, has been appointed a delegate to the Democratic State the public to attend the festivities of Convention by the County Committee of Elk Co.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Little and family are at Painesville, at which place Miss May Little will graduate today. They will return to-morrow.

hast week in response to a telegram informing him that his sister's husband. Henry Snay, had died on Thursday morning. John stayed several days in the town of his nativity and returned on Tuesday.

-News is received from C. H. Me-Cauley whose family are now in Eric of a very discouraging nature as re--Doctor Earley has the frame up for gards little Ruby. The child has been feared she cannot recover. All the friends here will anxiously hope for

-Doctor VanValzáh, of Watsontown, was in town last week and in company with Judge Whitmore and John Whitmore, were fishing up Little Mill Creek. They caught a fine let of trout. The Doctor took one that weighed one and one-half pounds and measured fifteen Inches. The party drank a great deal of water on the trip although the Doctor says that mil's is really very much better for

the human stomach. -Albert Greiner, of Benezette, sailed for Germany from Baltimore on Thursday, May 4. Mr. Greiner has been in this country nine years, and was elected Justice of the Peace at the spring election. His father held a similar position in Germany during life. Captain Schoening went over to New York Store beg to announce to Benezette and qualified the new Justhe Public that owing to the coolness tice prior to his departure for Europe. Last week Captain Schoning received colored Dress Goods, Shawls, Fringes, a postal eard from Mr. Greiner in which he states that he landed at Bremerbafen, Germany, on Saturday. May 20, after a pleasant voyage. He has his son George, seven years old, with him. They were both seaslek on the voyage.

> -Inst week J. T. Wald, M. D. of Spartansburg, Pa., visited our town bent upon a piscatorial excursion into the wilds of Elk for recreation and sport. The Doctor had several times Grand Central, P. & K's, is very full the wells the distance is about eight cursions, but had never before made good reliable goods can be sold for. A Ridgway his headquarters, and having formed the acquaintance of some Dairy Butter, Flour, Feed, Beans, of our citizens, pleased with our cen- Sugar and Syrup just received. tral location he came to R. as the guest of W. H. Osterhout. In company with Rev. A. VanCamp, J. B. Johnson, and E. K. Gresh, he was driven out to the Schultz, shantles, by our laughing concisman Charley White where they were introduced to the finny tribes of Elk. In their two and sell at reasonable figures. day's fishing the jolly party eaught a fine let of the speckled beauties, and came home rejoicing in having enjoyed a good time. Doctor Waid is a man of noble physique, very preposesing in appearance, a polished gentleman and an experienced physician having an extensive practice. He expressed himself highly pleased with Ridgway and we think that he could | bug, at Craig's Drug Store. be induced to locate among us, our rapidly increasing population and future prospects open up a wide field for talent and industry.

-A beautiful lot of flowers for house or bedding purposes on hand and for sale at the ADVOCATE office.

-"Seaside Library" 100 copies last issued Nos. just received at Craig's Drug and Book Store.

-Mrs. Jacob Butterfuss, over Butterthe boarding house heard some one fuss' harness shop, Main street, has tingent upon certain "reforms within constantly on hand the latest style of the party," and the question with him human hair goods, also switches, nets, and pins, &c. Call and see them.

> -On the Fourth of July the Catholie Total Abstinence Union of this peace will give a picuic and dance during the day at Schoning's grove And in the evening a ball at the Opera House. This society is doing an excellent work and deserves the support of the public. The members of the society have been to a great deal of trouble and expense in getting up these entertainments, and we have no doubt will reap a golden harvest.

Financial Report of School Entertain-

ment.	
Receipts first night,\$	126,10
Paid for use of Hall	31.52
" Hyde for brooms, dust-pans	10.72
" W. D. Saphar and son,	12.75
" J. A. Ross for frame	1.75
" For printing	6.75
" Diplomas and programmes	6,50
" For papering & talsomining	

Intermediate and primary rooms 41.87 Bal on hand...... 14.24Receipts second night..... Paid Hyde for use of Hall and material.....

For printing 1,50 \$86,78 Bal. on hand

Brakeman Killed. Renovo Record.

Charles Stewart, aged about 22 years. employed as a brakeman on Conductor Donovan's freight train, was instantly killed at St. Marys on Sunday morning, at 2,25 o'clock. It is not positively known how the accident happened. It is believed, however, that the unfortunate young man was standing on the platforms of two cars when the train was coupled, and in doing so the coupling broke, causing him to fall down between the cars. Several cars passed over his breast killing him the road about six weeks. His remains were brought to this place on Sunday and placed in charge of Undertaker Beck, and on Monday they were forwarded to his friends at Harrisburg.

-SATAN'S KINDLING WOOD,-Beware of cigarettes. Says a corespondent of the Rural New Yorker: "Thave tried eigarette-smoking, and have examined cigarettes, wetanddry. I find opium and feungræk in them to such an extent that the smoking of one or two would narcotize me, although I am an old smoker. In closely observing ardent smokers of eigarettes I have observed the effect of the opium in the -John Stout went to Jersey Shore eyes and its unmistakable operation on the nervous system, and in other ways have seen the rule the use of the fishionable cigarette is bringing upon young men, and middle-aged men, too. That there is misery and death in the use of the eigarette as now made I challenge any man to deny. No man who habitually uses them, as now prepared, can long be healthy, especially in the nervous system, nor can such persons long have good sight, appetite, or physical comfort."

-Try our Wrrner 50 cent Corset, the best Corset for the money in Elk Co. at the Grand Central.

-Fire crackers and Fourth of July Flags-a large stock at Morgester's, -Sparkling Draught Champalgn Cider, and Birch Beer at Morgester's.

salt at Morgester's. and Cheese. Also fresh eggs at Mor-

-100 sacks choice dairy and table

-To sick, colicky, crying babies give peruna – never any other medicine

-We learn that Jackson S. Schultz, of New York, who has large landed in terests in Elk county, contemplates the erection of works at Scahonda, that county, for the manufacure of tanning extracts out of hemlock bark, says the Kane Blade. This will doubtless prove an important industry, and we congratulate our neighboring county on the good luck which seems in store for her in the establishment of this and other will be a town of importance, is aclusousiness enterprises,-McKoan Miner.

-The only from preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constitution, as otheriron preparations will, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

-The Grocery department at the that thoroughfare, From Clarendon to visited our county upon similar ex- and complete and prices as low as miles, over a narrow gauge plank road, large stock of Pork, Hams, Cheese,

-Try our Standard Flour and you will never regret it.

-POTATOES! POTATOES!! Morgester's will be headquarters for new notatoes for the remainder of the season. Will try and keep good stock

-The Boot and Shoe department at the Grand Central P. & K. is very large, and varied. Everything in ladie's Misses' and children's Shoes, and Slipdepartment.

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-Bargains in Hats, Shirts, Ties, Bows, Collars, suspenders, Silk Handkerchiefs, &c., see the display of Furnishing goods offered at cost in show window at Craig's Drug, Book and Faucy Goods Store.

THE PRESIDENT'S OFPORTUNITY. Nashville Republican

President Arthur knows that everybody else discerns that the future of his party is in doubt, and that in any event its future healthfulness is conis, therefore, how to shape these opposing elements so that his own success will be assured. He is face to face with a very hard problem. If he gives it up, content to retire at the end of Carfield's term, with the unearned honor of having occupied the position another man's power has by an accident thrown into his lap, there will be no further interest attached to Mr. Arthur in the South, for he will in that case enjoy the remainder of the term in his own sociable way, and let politics take care of themselves; but if Mr. Arthur is of a mind to go into this coming fray, he must develop statesmanship without loss of time. People are rapidly dividing upon nonpartisan questions, not in the South alone, but at the North and South.

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THE GREAT OIL STRIKE. The Backwoods With Twenty-five Han-

dred-Barrel Wells. HOW THE GUSHERS ACT-THE WONDER-FUL GROWTH OF THE TOWN OF GAR-FIELD-A DEED OF JAMES BUCH-ANAN ONE OF THE BEST TITLES.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Press.) Garfield, Warren County, June 16 .-The excitement here in reference to the recent discovery of oil in the eastern part of the county is intense. People are reminded of the days of the big wells of the past, the "Big Injun," instantly. He has been employed on the "Neble," and other gushers, Though oil is no longer \$14 per barrel. as it was when the late Democratic candidate for State Treasurer struck his oleaginous bonanza a strike of a number of well, on a territory extending two miles, which flow from 700 to 2,800 barrels every twenty-four hours, is a matter of importance to the trade of Pennsylvania and the world.

I came here to day to see the gushers. They are located in Cherry Grove township, a forest of hemlock hitherto almost uninhabited. It is the most ontlandish country that fortune ever invited mortal man togointo; but hundreds are flocking here daily, and the land is selling at from \$200 to \$1,000 per sere, with one-fourth of the oil ritory was owned by Sweeds, one of the biggest wells. whom, named Larsen, got a very good price for his land. Most of the property has been sold again and again in past years at treasurer's sales for taxes and rible road spoken of. It is located costs, and the title are in such condition as to give plenty of remunerative work to the lawyers of this section for some time to come.

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S DEED It is a curious fact that one of the best titles comes through President James Buchanan to some of the Slaymaker family of Lancaster, the land in question belong conveyed in consideration of an election bet. The as signment of the deed is written in the plain and beautiful hand of Mr. Buchanan in all the verbiage of a young lawyer of 1818. One of the persons involved in the transaction was Judge Rogers, of the Supreme Court, so it is -A stock of Choice Dairy Butter to be presumed that the law in reference to betting on elections was not so stringent previous to 1839 as it has been since, under the statue of that year. In any event two or three lots of land were bet on the Presidential election of 1816, and duly conveyed. and they are now no doubt within the oil-belt of the newly-discovered terri-

The ride from Warren to this place, which will be the town in the new field, is not a pleasant one. I took it occause I wanted to be able to come and go as I pleased. After leaving Warren you soon get into the new oil country. Clarendon, which will no doubt ter of houses literally thrown together by overworked carpenters. There was a rain last night, and in Main street the mud was hub deep, and it took the most discriminating of drivers to guide a vehicle, safely through it and by the large rocks which remain in in fairly good condition.

THE NEW OIL COUNTRY.

Until the new country is reached there is scarcely a house and no clearings. The first sign of the new field is a bar under a wagon cover, near the end of the plank road. As we stopped a typical backwoodsman appeared and asked If we would have our horses put into the barn, pointing to a spot in the woods which had simply been cleared of the underbrush. The animals were 'put up" and the most serious part of the journey was begun. It was threefourths of a mile to the wells over what is called a road. It called up pers, dont fall to look through this memories of the mud of Northern Virginia, the bottomless quagmires of South Carolina and theroeks of Northern Georgia during the war. All along telegraph men, teamsters and pipe line layers were busy getting through the mud and over the rocks. and after an hour's hard work the great Mystery well on lot 546 was reached. It is located at nearly the bottom of a valley in the midst of a sea of grease. Up the hill to the northeast is the Cadwallader No. 1, a steady flower, and three-fourths of a mile away is the Murphy and the other gushers.

The first-named well begun to gush just as it was approached. I hurried to the derrick to witness the process. There was a sound as of escaping steam, which grew louder and louder. until it reminded one of the earsplitting sound of a locomotive with a valve open. This continued a short time, and then the well was quiet. I took the pains to notice the time of flow. It began at 12.08 o'clock and gushed for four and one-half minutes, igala at 12,29 for four and one-half nimutes. The escape of gas was very great, looking like a light mist while and other lucky holders are non the well was flowing. This well was struck some weeks ago, the first in this region, but was plugged. The force of the gas blew the plug out and the world became acquainted with the fact that a new and great strike had the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe been made, some time before the owners intended It should be known. The public is told that the flow is 1,000 barrels per day. No one but the owners know exactly what it is. It is probably less than that by 200 barrels.

Two weeks ago to-day the Cadwal-1,090 feet. The well is located very near the "Mystery," but it is an entirely different one. It is a steady flower and has been every minute since it was struck. The tools are still in the well, it being impossible to take them out so long as the flow is so -Take no quack nostrums. Put heavy. This well is said to be a 2,000 to befree. I then took a few bottles of barrel one. From what I hear I think Perman which cared nee,

It is between 1,500 and 1,700. The oil pours out into the tank through two 2inch pipes, with a great force all the time. One of the men in charge told

me the story o' the strike in this way : "At 5 P. M. last Friday we struck the third sand. You can tell as soon as you strike sand by the difference in the jar to the drill, and by the gas drilled about eighteen inches more, and she began flowing steady. I left the tools in the hole, because they can't I don't believe there was ever a well fully. struck that flowed so regularly through hours each."

These two wells and the Murphy flowing when I was on the ground, through the Cadwallader No. 2, which is just beyond the Mystery, and the forced down to the bottom by the tools, Then several feet of the powdered rock taken out of the hole is thrown back, and the hole filled with water. production reserved. Some of the ter- This prevents oil-flowing, except in THE TOWN OF GARFIELD.

The town of Garfield is three-fourths

of a mile further on by way of the terquite prettily, and there is plenty of room for a good sized town. It is a wonderful place. Two weeks ago but three houses were inhabited, now there are 125 with people living in them. There is one long street, and the carpenters work from early morning until late at night, week-day and Sunday, to prepare shelter for the crowds. They do not succeed in doing this, however, for two big oil operators who commanded the best rooms at the Fifth avenue and the Continental, slept night. The hotel is not finished, but are full of busy and excited men, well started quickly, or who want a law died last night. house built by to-morrow. Every one is buying or leasing town lots, and making money at it, or seeking land on which to put down a hole. Real state offices are plenty and a print-

telegraph office, a telephone, and on the street, the proprietor entertains three hundred quests daily. He has kept a hotel in the early days of several towns in neighboring town of W-," replied the other districts, and is the most delib- Doctor. "Several years ago Hill's erate man in town. He calls his hotel father died, leaving to him and two the James town House, and he will elder brothers considerable property. no doubt make much money before This son was the prodigal and soon the summer is over. Yesterday board | wasted his share by dissipation. His at private houses was \$2 per day with brothers, respectable men, were so the privilege of sleeping out of doors, astumed of this man's conduct they Now it is \$1. Some Sweeds who had offered him \$1,000 if he would leave houses before the town was started are and promise to never return. Hill keeping forty persons every night at took the money and gave the promise high prices on a low and every way and went to Leadville, Col. After Our ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE bad diet. The telegraph wire is already | looking around for a few days he fell ished. I saw a bootblack stealing a that the twaln go prospecting. They ride on a buckboard bound for Gar- went and soon 'struck it rich.' Hill field this morning, so it will soon be a | sold his shard for \$59,000, came back ivilized city with all the modern con- to W-, paid his brothers the \$1,000. veniences. As yet it has no bar, but a declaring that thereby he was absolved license is being railroaded through at from his promise to not return, aband-Warren, and a field for the temperance oned his bad habits, invested his folks will be opened shortly, if the money in good securities, and is now numerous inquiries for something to cajeying life as only the truly lucky drink are any indication of the temper | can."

of the public on this great moral question. I asked an oil man what the effect of the great find of oil would be. He said: "It has already cost the oil trade millions of dollars, by reducing the value of oil on hand and that of future production. The value of all oil wells in every district has also greatly depreclated. If a well in Bradford was worth \$4,000 last week you could hardly get \$2,000 for it now. The field | ter's. is undeveloped, however, and the bigger it is the greater the loss to everybody but the lucky causes who have struck it so rich in this backwoods."

As to the permanency of the field there is but one opinion, and that is that it is likely to prove the greatest ever discovered. The sand in which the oil was discovered is the right kind, the wells are on the correct line as compared with those of other great fields, the quantity of the oil is good, the area is large and the wells act like staying ones. All these things make the old oil men sick. Fifteen years ago the discovery of such wealth would have been a godsend to the trade and to the State, now it looks as fit would ruin all the small operators. The land is owned largely by the Anchor Oil Company and large opera-

tors. Congressman Watson, of the

district, has disposed of several lots of

and which have been making him

oor for some years, at a large price, -They enjoy racing out west between railroad trains just as they did formerly steamboat racing on the Mississippi. The Kansas Pacific and rallroads both running between Denver and Kansas City. The Atchison road is 740 miles long, the Kansas and Pacific 640. Locomotives of the two roads, bearing the effective name of Lightning" and "Thunderbolt," started out of the station at Kansas lader No. 1 struck oil at a depth of City within five minutes of each other in the morning, and arrived within three minutes of each other at Denver

> bolt' had gained 100 miles on the "Lightning" within thirty hours. -I paid \$150 to my doctor and was

That Terrible Mother-in-Law.

(April Harper's Drawer,)

A "brillbant" newspaper humorist wrote a mean, sareastic mother-in-law paragraph, and then went home and found his wife seriously III. "Send for mother," feebly moaned the sick woman, And mother came, That terrible female yelept a mother-in-law which begins to come up. Inside of invaded the precincts of the home of a fifteen minutes the first flow came. I paragraphist. For several days the sick wife hovered on the unknowable, and that doting mo-I mean that monster, the paragraphist's bete noire, be taken out until the heavy flow stops | persecuted her son-in-law most shame

the 'casing' as this one has. Two men house, and cruelly permitted him to attended this well, working twelve lie abed mornings, while she built the fires and cooked his matutinal meal. She made his life wormwood and gall well near Garfield were the only wells by setting before him an appetizing dinner; and in the evening at the supper table she added insult to injury by tendering him dainty and palatable Mechoopany, off in the direction of dishes, all prepared by her own the Murphy, would flow if they had fiendish hands. And during the innot been plugged. This operation is a tervals she harrowed up his soul by necessary one sometimes. A stick of administering to his sick wife. She pine wood is placed in the hole, and plunged him into gloom and despair and filled his brain with thoughts of suicide, by sewing buttons on his shirts What refined cruelty!

The terrible, uncomplaining motherin-law, with loving hands and sweet and comforting words, albeit often with tearful eyes and desponding heart, nursed her first born back to life, and saved her outraged son-in-law eight dollars a week nurse hire,

What heartlessness!

Yes, after many sleepless nights and anxious, weary hours, that cruel, tiredout mother, saw the light of health once more beam in her daughter's eves and the roses come back to hercheeks; and during all these nights the newspaper humorist was obliged to remain under the roof that sheltered an ogrehis mother-in-law.

It was terrible!

But her hour of triumph came at last. The mother kissed her weeping in the rain under two fron boilers last daughter good-by, and returned to her home, and the paragraphist was a free it is full every night. The guests man again. And the next day, in the simply ask for shelter, the rashest of exhaberance of his joy he wrote and them do not expect a bed. Its streets printed the following paragraph; "Young Smithson is the happiest

whose fortunes depend on getting a man in town to-day; his mother-in-

A Case of Luck.

(Philadelphia Press,) Pentield, Pa., June 18, - "There goes a breky man," said Dr. Russ to ng office is on the way. The hotel me the other day, as a fluely dressed ontains eighty to one hundred rooms, and due looking genticman passed us

"Who is he?" I asked. "His name is Hill, his bome is in a

 J. C. Harrling, of the West End Gallery has taken recently a number of Steroscopic views from different points about town. Call and see AFULL LINE BUILDthem:

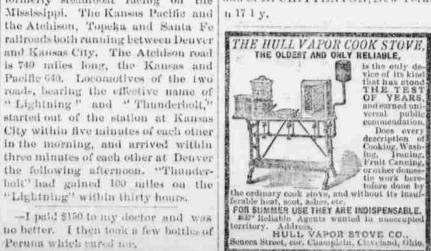
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