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WEDNESDAY

JUST now the farmer is happy, and dence of the people and the promptwhen the farmer smiles the rest of the country can rejoice.

THE country breathes freer now and is willing to give its Congress a good, long vacation.

THOSE are great gold stories that knew the Republican party and trustcome from Alaska, but people gener- ed it. ally are resigned to an over production of the yellow metal.

THE Republicans have been in powthat they are giving the country a waited ten months before making a business men's administration.

MARYLAND's wheat crop is 4,000,000 bushels larger than last year and the price is much higher. Prosperity items are growing as plentiful as blackberries.

Does any one suppose that if silver had been discovered in the Klondyke region it would have caused the eager excitement to go there and get it that gold has occasioned?

THE discovery of a large lake of pe- is sprung upon the country to again set troleum in Alaska comes along with a the people by the ears. The new tar- it, and Jones and Stewart being the only pay the tax. greatly increased excitement about iff may not be everything that every- Populists who voted for it, although all gold deposits in the territory. Not body wanted. It is very difficult to the other Populists except Heitfield, who many Americans are sorry that we frame that kind of a law. But it is was paired against it, refrained from votannexed Alaska.

The United States coined in the will not be need of another tariff law year ending July 1 more than twice as | for a generation. many silver dollars as came from the mints during the whole existence of the country prior to the crime of 773. There is no immediate danger that the silver dollar will become a forgotten

coin.

AGAINST Mr. Bryan's assertion that to Congress: there is only \$200,000,000 in circulation in this country, the treasury reports have the audacity to declare that the month was \$1,646,028,246. The ques- revenue adequate to meet the reasonable tion, therefore, is: Does Mr. Bryan know even remotely what he is talking about, or is the government a liar?

JUST now General Coffroth has troubles of his own. There is a Democratic County Auditor to be appointed. The "fakirs" would highly appreciate the compliment, General, if you were to recognize them by naming one of currency and banking system on a better their number. It is about the only basis, which I commented upon in my way we can see of their getting any of inaugural address in the following words: the offices they so greatly covet.

assume normal conditions, but they DINGLEY'S TARIFF IS LAW. also knew that without such an alteration there could be no permanent im- | Passed in the Senate by a Vote of 40

30-Signed by McKinley. provement in business. The one thing was dependent on the other. The op-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.-Pres eration had to be performed, even if dent McKinley signed the Dingley Tariff the patient did wince under it. It has law at 4 minutes after 4 o'clock this afternoon, and 10-night at 9 o'clock Congress, been performed as skilfully and speedhaving passed the act for which it was ily as possible. It is safe to say that as little harm has been done to the busi- called in extra session, adjourned until the first Monday in December. Both ness of the country by the special ses-Houses first listened, however, to the

sion of Congress as has ever been done President's Currency Commission mes under similar circumstances. The age, the House passing the C. W. Ston main reason for this was the confioint resolution to agree to such a con nission, and the Senate ignoring it. Last of all Speaker Reed announce ness of the administration. The peothe House Committees, which he has ple, after a most disastrous experience with the opposite party, had restored been holding back all through the extra session. All legislation, including the the Republicans to power. They had Senate resolution to stop the negotiations gone after strange gods, and experibetween the Government and the Union enced the folly of doing so. They Pacific Reorganization Committee, ex-

sept the Tariff bill, went over to the reglar session The prompt calling of Congress in President McKinley was a very happy

extra session strengthened this confi-dence. When the Cleveland adminis-great gratification at having his tariff tration proposed to revolutionize the policy so quickly and satisfactorily car-

er four months, and can already claim industrial policy of the country, it ried out by Congress. The President said, after he had signed his name at the foot of the sixty pages of beginning, and it was at least seven-

parchment, that he wished it understood teen months before the natural anxieby the members of the Cabinet and the ty of business was relieved. The only personal friends who were present that anxiety to which business has been subjected on the present occasion has he had given to the bill, but that he had port annually to the auditor general. The With proper reliefs established by the been the uncertainty as to rates, and never signed anything in his life with that was largely relieved in less than a more satisfaction. He said it was as sat-

is now removed. The bill is a law, tariff could be, and in all its main features met his cordial approval. Its rates will certainly prevail for the It passed the Senate finally, through next four years, and there will be nothing to disturb the even progress of bus- the adoption of the conference report, as iness, unless some foolish money craze o'clock, by a vote of 40 to 30, McEnery

good enough to form the basis of ing, and so did Senator Teller. The most interesting thing about the prosperity, and it is to be hoped there

Go to Klondike, Says Stewart.

vote, except the majority itself, was the fact that Senator Hanna, who had at first voted proudly for the bill he did so much to make, had to withdraw his vote when FOR SOUNDER CURRENCY. he was reminded of his general pair

with Rawlins, of Utah, who was not The President's Message to Congress Appresent. proved in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 .- The President has sent the following message WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 -Senato

To the Congress of the United States: Stewart, of Nevada, a California pioneer, In my message convening the Congress and for most of his life a miner and dealin extraordinary session I called atten- er in mines, advises young men to go to total circulation on the first of this tion to a single object-that of providing Klondike. and proper expenses of the Government. I believed that to be the most pressing day, "but it will take hundreds of years

subject for settlement then. A bill to to exhaust the deposits which exist rovide the necessary revenues for the Government has already passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, and awaits executive action.

NEED OF CURRENCY REVISION. Another question of very great importance is that of the establishment of our climate most favorable.

More Vetees.

The Becker three-fiths bill, which remired all appointments by the mayor o Philadelphia, to be approved by a three fifths vote in select councils, was vetoed by the Governor. This gives the mayor greater power than is exercised by the president, the governor or the mayor of other cities. The attempt of the Governor even in modern novels, to make it appear that this measure was

camp, seven miles long and thirteen miles wide, located in a sink, walled in by utterly destitute of merit, is not a great boulders of rock 3000 feet high. Gold, A VETO FOR CONSTABLES. he says, abounds, but no ordinary man The Governor also disapproved the bill can stand the hardships of the uncivilized amending section 2 of the act to regulate region. When Moss left here four years and establish the fees of justlees of the ago he was a stordy fellow over six feet peace, aldermen, magistrates and consta tall. From hardships and privations he bles, approved May 23, 1893, so as to reguis a cripple for life and hadly broken late fees of constables. Regarding this health bill the governor says: "The present

depressed condition of business affairs furnishes the strongest argument against such an increase at this time. No facts made in Klondike basin, a large majority or reasons have been furnished to me dying from starvation. The steamship which satisfy me that the proposed readcompanies bring in all food and allow no justment of constable fees is reasonable, private importation. Consequently it is or that any revision whatever is necessanot uncommon to go for weeks with but a scant supply and for days entirely

ORME BILL VETOED. The Orme bill has been vetoed by Gov

week to Seattle, Moss says, does not repernor Hastings. The measure imposed a resent the findings of individual shippers, ten per cent, tax on the face value of all but a large proportion was confiscated orders, checks, dividends, coupons, pass from the effects of those 2000 miners who books, or other paper representing the fell a prey to the hardships. At the death earning of any employe not paid in cash of the man possessed of dust, his body to the employe or member of his family was buried without a coffin and the dust it was not a perfunctory approval which and provided a penalty for failure to regovernor says: "If the purpose of the Government, Moss says, gold can be taken measure is to raise revenue for the state at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month. month after Congress met. All doubt | isfactory as any general revision of the | it has elected the pinched wages of the laboring man from which to derive a portion of its income. If the purpose be to The regular, undoubtedly. The irregumake the several employers of labor de-

lars are, admittedly the most numerous scribed in the bill pay the tax then the but they are in a very undesirable state soon as the roll could be called after 3 purpose is entirely mistaken because in of no discipline, Hestetter's Stomach Bitits practical operation the laboring man being the only Democrat who voted for and not the company must eventually ters will soon remedy this want in a dis-

The Kunkel fire alarm bill, which re quired theatres, school houses, mercantile establishments, hospitals and hotels to be provided with a fire alarm system to connect with the municipal system was vetoed on the ground that it is better to leave to the municipalities the freedom which they now have to adopt such system and such appliances as they may deem best, unhampered and uncontrolled by any act of assembly.

The Cornerstone Found. On the 19th inst., the long-looked-for ornerstone of the burned Capitol building at Harrisburg was found. A state-

nent of the contents is as follows: HARRISBURG, PA., May 31, 1819.

Judge Samuel II. Miller, of Mercer The corner stone of the Capitol of the county, makes a very practical suggestion state of Pennsylvania was this day laid to the governor.

by William Findlay, Governor; George He says: "It is commendable in the "Undoubtedly there is a great wealth of gold in Alaska," said the Senator to-Bryan, Auditor General; Richard M. governor in reducing the appropriations Crain, State Treasurer; John B. Gibson, by his veto power so as to bring the exone of the Judges of the Supreme Court; penditures within the income. Will you there. The depth of decayed vegetable William Graydon, commissioner ap- explain to your readers why the Univerlife, combined with the almost perpetual pointed by the General Assembly to sity of Pennsylvania, the richest educasnows of that country, will present obuperintend the execution of the work; tional institution in the state, should restacles which even the powerful spirit of Stephen Hills, architect; Valentine Kir- ceive one quarter of a million from the enterprise cannot entirely conquer. It gan and Samuel White, masons; William state; and Lehigh university \$200,000? will never be like gold mining in Calimith, stone cutter.

Why should the governor haggle over fornia and Australia. In those countries There are also herewith deposited the a few hundred dollars, when by two following mentioned documents: Char- vetoes, which the common people will the mining districts were open and the ter of Charles II. to William Penn; Dec- heartily indorse, he can save half a mil-

laration of Independence; Constitution of | lion? Why should these two institutions, "It was possible for even a novice to Pennsylvania, 1776; Articles of Confeder- any more than Washington and Jefferson, rn the way to select the mo

Look Out for a Vary Slick Swindler Kittanning Times

Died to Get Gold.

SAW 2000 GRAVES IN KLONDIKE.

In three years he saw over 2000 graves

without food. The gold brought in last

To which wou ld you prefer to belong

ordered liver or bowels. Biliousness

manifests itself in yellowness of the skin

and eyeballs, sour breath, furred

tongue, morning nausea, discomfort in

the vicinity of the liver, vertigo and sick-

headache. Hosts of people suffer thus,

These signs of insubordination to the

goverance of health, together with an ir-

regular condition of the bowels, are soon

regulated by the Bitters, which also

overcomes malaria, dyspepsia, rheuma-

tism, neuralgia, nervousness and kidney

trouble. As a means of checking prema

ture decay, hastening convalescence, and

mitigating the infirmities of age, the

Veto These.

grat tonic is without a parallel.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 23.-Frank Two members of the United States Sc-Moss, an old-time miner in this section, cret Service were in town this week, who four years ago was one of a party of looking for a very bright young man, Americans to first visit the Kloudike who is having a good time on money secountry, returned to-day and tells a story cured in an illegitimate manner. He of horrors and starvation seldom equaled, stole some time ago one hundred and twenty-four blank post-office orders, and He describes the Klondike as a placer he drops into a country town, waits until the post-office is closed, and then visils a store, makes a purchase, and gives the merchant a filled-out money order receiving the difference in money. The young man passed such an order for fifteen dollars on one of our merchants last Friday evening and the secret service. were here after him. They have followed him several hundred miles, but, as he only operates one or two days each week and takes big jumps, they have been unable to capture him.

Gen. John A. Logan.

The John A. Logan monument, in

and ceremony on Thursday. Twenty

viewing stand. With the Union veterans

these southerners marched 2.500 regu-

The statue of General Logan was de-

signed by St. Gaudens and is the largest

equestrian statue in America. He ap-

pears dressed in the uniform of a major

general.

full to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to serform its functions. Health Officers in many cities very

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properly referse to accept " Heart Failure," as a cause of death. It is frequantity a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover up the real cause. Chicago, was dedicated with great poup

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Acid in the blood which the Kidneys

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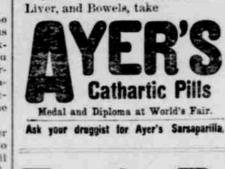
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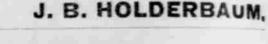
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fields has started a discussion of the It should all be put upon an enduring proper spelling of Klondike. This is basis, not subject to easy attack, nor its the spelling given on the government stability to doubt or dispute. The sev maps, but on other maps it appears as eral forms of our paper money offer, in Klondyke, Clondike and Clondyke. to the Government and imperil a sale The word is an Indian name, and means deer. Still, to the men going there in search of gold, the spelling will count for nothing. They would be just as willing to pick up the nuggets under one name as the other.

OBJECTIONS to the "fake" certificate the world. of nomination of Adam S. Miller as Director of the Poor and John H. Shafer as Jury Commissioner, were filed in the Court of Common Pleas Monday by Manasses Shumaker and Ephraim Coleman. While Messrs. people. Shumaker and Coleman do not object to the "fake" candidates being placed on the official ballot under some appropriate party name of their own choosing, they do object to their names being placed in the Republican col-

SENATOR QUAY'S "fiery cross" will be borne throughout the State of Pennsylvania much earlier than was generally expected. He has announced his intention to submit the question of

his re-election to the United States Senate to the people of the State, to be voted upon at the county elections member of the State House of Representatives, a few days ago when he visited Senator Quay at Washington. In order to carry out the proposed plan, regular session. Senator Quay will have to register in every county in the State and pay the regular fee to have his name printed on the ballot sheets.

CONSIDERABLE conjecturing is being indulged in these warm days as to words, a number of the names suggested cannot be considered. Among those Some of the personal admirers of the system of finance. "fake" candidate for Jury Commissioner have suggested "Bully John's Party" as a suitable name, but others have rejected it as being too suggestive. After all, it is not of great moment what name is selected, as it will not

Democratic allies, and thus obviate the necessity of selecting a new party

but as that did not bring the desired re-

"Our financial system needs some revision; our money is all good now, but promising spots for a base of operation. THE opening of the Yukon gold its value must not further be threatened. The physical aspect of the country was Alaska, and men e-uld rapidly gain a which indemnity was made to the heirs knowledge of where the most likely of William Penn for their interest in places for finding the gold were situated. my judgment, a constant embarrassment In Alasks it will be different, for there is only a short season in which the snows balance in the Treasury." permit a comprehensive idea of what the THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT. country is. Nothing was settled more clearly at the "Thousands will perish because they late national election than the determinhave not the physical nor the moral ation upon the part of the people to keep

stamina to survive. Yet even this array their currency stable in value and equal of difficulties should not frighten young to that of the most advanced nations of men who have really determined to seek The soundness of our currency is nofind fortunes in the gold fields, there are where questioned. No loss can occur to many lines of work opened up by the its holders. It is the system which should great gold boom.

be simplified and strengthened, keeping "The boom will be good for the West our money just as good as it is now, with for it will take young men to that counless expense to the Government and the try who are filled with the spirit of entorprise, and these young men will make The sentiment of the country is strongly in favor of early action by Congress in a place for themselves even if they do

not find enough in Alaska to bring them this direction, to revise our currency wealth. It will make men of them if laws and remove them from partisan conthey survive the struggle, and that is mor to be desired than a weak and grad-

A notable assembly of business men, ual degeneration, which is sapping the with delegates from 29 States and Territories, was held at Indianapolis in Janu-East. ary of this year. The financial situation

"The cost to great corporations in minmanded their earnest attention, and after a two-days' session the convention ied to Congress the appointment of a Monetary Commission. I commend this report to the considera ownership of mines by companies was

Went Into Effect on Saturday.

Farm For Sale!

tion of Congress. The authors of the recorrespondingly rapid. port recommended a commission make a thorough investigation of the "The Alaskan climate and other nat ural obstacles will operate to prevent monetary affairs and needs of this counnext spring. Senator Quay made this try in all relations and aspects and to this in the newly discovered gold counstatement to Benjamin K. Focht, a make proper suggestions as to any evils iry. This will give the placer miner a much better chance for many years to found to exist and the remedies therefor." This subject should receive the attencome than was ever enjoyed by the pioneers of '49 in California. These things tion of Congress at its special session, It ought not to be postponed until the should encourage men of good health and stout hearts to try their fortunes in the Alaskan gold fields." CHARACTER OF THE COMMISSION. . . .

I therefore urgently recommend that a special commission be created, non-partisan in its character, to be composed of

well-informed citizens of different parties who will command the confidence of Congress and the country because of what name the "fakirs" will select to their special fitness for the work, whose on which it received the approval of the right. The Telegraph has frequently too blind to do business. He then came designate their county ticket when duty it shall be to make recommenda- President, and therefore became operathey fully awake to the realization that tions of whatever changes in our present tive after midnight Friday, July 23d. Manasses Shumaker and Ephraim banking and currency laws may be found Assistant Secretary Day sent the follow-Coleman are the regular Republican necessary and expedient, and to report ing telegram to collectors of custom nominees, and, as such, will be placed their conclusions on or before the first "Department holds that new tariff law in the Republican column on the offi- day of November next, in order that the overs and includes all customs business cial ballot this fall. As the law con- same may be transmitted by me to Con- on July 24th." fines the party appellation to three gress for its consideration at its first regu-

It is to be hoped that the report thus made will be so comprehensive and son.ad suggested and deemed by some appro- as to receive the support of all parties and lectors. The opinion of the Attorney priate are: "Kooser's Own Party:" the favorable action of Congress. At all time Kickers' Party;" "Fakirs' and value to the Executive branch of the WILLIAN MCKINLEY.

Executive Mansion, July 24, 1897. Tied Up By The Thumbs.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 23 -Six masked robbers robbed and tortured Mrs. likely live long even in local political Shreves, aged @ years, living in the vi- will receive sealed bids at the office of country-Harrisburg Telegraph. history. We greatly doubt whether cinity of Smithfield. The woman had the new party, by whatever name it received a large sum of money for an oil Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1897, Spend Your Vacation at the Sea Shore .may be called, will poll sufficient votes lease, and kept it in her house. The to entitle it to a place on the ballot robbers evidently knew this, and entered next year. They may decide to go her residence at midnight. She was bound over, "body and breeches," to their and gagged while the men searched for proceeded to force her to tell where the money was by torturing. They first tied | bonds. her up by the thumbs for a few minutes,

... To Rival Miracles.

the case,

stitution of the United States, 187; Contitution of Pennsylvania, 1790; act of the Legislatufe of Pennsylvania, by which the seat of government was removed from Philadelphia to Lancaster and Har. risburg, and building of State Capitol at the latter, authorized by the Government their fortunes in Alaska. If they do not of Pennsylvania in 1819. WILLIAM FINDLAY, Governor. THOMAS SERGEANT, Secretary of th Commonwealth. JAMES TRIMBLE, Deputy Secretary of the Co monwealth ISAAC WEAVER, Speaker of the Senate. REES HILL, Speaker of the House. At which time James Monroe was President and Daniel D. Tompkins Vice President of the Unite : States. An Outrage Upon Taxpayers. The trustees of the Lehigh University life and energy of the idle men of the say that unless they get the State appropriation they will have to close the ing gold in Alaska will be so great that the university must be supported out of they will not control the mines there for the State treasury then its continuance many years to come. California was would be an outrage upon the taxpayers gone over quickly, and the inevitable of the State, as they certainly do not mean to support as a part of their educational system universities such as Lehigh, or the University of Pennsylvania. There is a constant complaint among the people-whether justly founded or not-

> common schools many people believe that the State has attempted too much, when it has provided that this system shall receive the large annual appropriation which it now receives. It is understood that the appropriations made this year to the State Normal School are the

last which these schools will receive, although they are employed daily in the nstruction of teachers, and that hereafter WASHINGTON, July 26.-The Secretary State Normal Schools, like other private said there is no good reason why one or two universities in the State should receive money from the State treasury that

Later in the day a formal circular of printed and mailed to all customs col-General has not been requested on the

government might be as to the merits of ought not to blind the eve of Government Hastings to the fact that disinterested

priations. If Lehigh University has no means to continue its existence then it F. P. Saylor and Herman Shaffer, adcan be educated in any of the thousands ainistrators of John Shaffer, late of Som-

erset township, Somerset county, Pa., John R. Scott, Somerset, Pa., up until

for the sale of the late homestead of said Low Rates via 8. & 0. deceased, situate in Somerset township, The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ancontaining 32 acres more or less, on the nonnces another one of those popular following terms : | down, | in 6 months, | reduced rate excursions to Atlantic City, the money. Not being successful they | i in 12 mouths; deferred payments to be | Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City, secured on the premises by judgment Thursday, August 5th. The same excellent train arrangements that proved so

satisfactory on the previous trips will be repeated. The tickets are good twelve

seven States; a copy of so much of an act | City college, and a score of other colleges not hidden by snows, as in the case of of General Assembly of Pennsylvania by in the state receive state aid?" Excursion to Chautauqua, N. Y .- Low Pennsylvania; treaty of peace and ac Rates via B. & O. knowledgement by Great Britain of the The B. & O. Royal Blue Line has arindependency of the United States; Conranged an excursion to Chautauqua, N Y., Monday, August 24, via Pittsburg. We give below the time of trains and rate of fare from points in this vicinity. Tickets good until September 1st. TIME RATE 2.02 a. m. Rockwood

1.08 ° 1.25 ° 3.42 p. m. 2.10 ° 1.51 a. m. 4.50 ° 5.58 ° Somerset. Johnstown. Confluence, Connellsville. West Newt-n McKeesport Correspondingly low rates from Don't forget the date-August 2d. The Coal Strike. The probability of the success of the miners' strike is yet problematical, though the chances seem to be in favor of a failure. At this time there are about

75,000 men on strike and about 100,000 yet at work. It is also to be noted that a school. Then they had better close. If large number of those who have struck have done so through the persistent persuasions of their leaders. The fact that the West Virginia miners will strike most reluctantly if at all, is best evidenced by the fact that most of

them have stood out against the strike thus far in the face of the most earnest appeals to passion and prejudice, by the ablest agitators who are in the pay of the men whose interests they are compelled about taxation and with respect to our to sacrifice at times to maintain their own importance as labor leaders.

> From Blindness to Active Business in Twenty-Eight Days. One year ago Mr. A. M. Cunningham,

Ottawa, Kansas, found himself blind in one eye from cataract and the other failing rapidly. He had the one operated upon by an occulist in St. Joe, Mo., reof the Treasury holds the new tariff act schools, where tuition is paid, will re- sulting in a painful confinement and a was in effect at the beginning of the day ceive no aid from the State. And this is totally blind eye. The other was now to Pittsburg for the express purpose of

placing himself under the skillful care of Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn avenue, whose rep utation for success in cataract has extended throughout the length and breadth o the United States. The result in this case added another laurci to the doctor's credit. Mr. C. never having had any pain either with the operation or after it. In three weeks he could read the finest A new system ought to be adopted, and print, and in four weeks was out on the at once, and it is gratifying to know that prairies of Kansas selling reapers. The doctor has lost but three cases out of the last 113 of all ages-a percentage cer-

son of the year more favorable than now

Ridgeview Camp Meeting, Near Millwood, Pa.

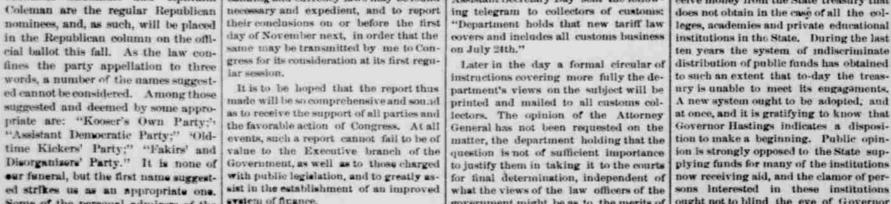
For the annual camp meeting to te held at Ridegview Park, Pa., August 7 to 16, 1897, the Pennsylvania Railroad Comought to be abandoned and its students pany will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates from Altoona, Pittsburg, of other educational institutions of the Fairchance, Freeport, and intermediate stations, to Millwood, August 5 to 16, inclusive, good to return until Augast 18, 1897, inclusive, Arrangements have also been made for the stopping of a large

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public opinion condemns all these appro-

number of trains at Ridgeview during the continuance of the camp, and the running of special trains on Sunday, Acgust 15, from Conemaugh, Fairchance, Trauger, and Indiana. For time of these trains consult ticket agents or large posters.

