## TWO JUNE WEDDINGS

# The month of June as far as 1 records are concerned has not been prolific of weddings, which is regard ed as a departure from traditions. Yes-terday, however, made a good record for the town, bringing two of the most interesting weddings of the season.

interesting weddings of the season. The first couple married were Miss Sara Williams, daughter of D. D. Wil; liams, and Mr. George Geddling, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was per-formed at 10 a.m. in the Mahoning Presbyterian church, Rev. J. E. Hutchison, pastor, tying the nuptial knot. The bride and groom were un-attended except by Miss Helen Wain-wright, nices of the groom, who acted 'as flower girl. as flower girl.

as flower girl. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's par neid at the nome of the bridgs par-ents, No. 325 Lower Malberry street. If was a quiet affair, only the immedi-ate robatives being present, as follows Miss May Geddling and Miss Hefer Waliweright of Philadelphia, Encot Williams and family, Elizs William

Miss Mabel Miller, daughter of Charles S. Miller and Mr. Ambrose Vought of Lofty, were made man and wife at the home of the bride, No. 110 Railroad street, at high noon. The my was performed by Rev. N. E. Cleaver, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Miss Fan-nie Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Merrill Vought, brother of the groom, best man. The bride was attired in pointe de

The bride was attred in points of spray over white silk. The maid of honor was dressed in white nainsook. The wedding march was rendered by Maiss Edith Reese. The hones was very beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The presents were numerous heantiful and of value comprising sil rerware, china, glassware and linen. The bride and groom left on the 3:50

P. & R. train for a trip to Gettysburg, Washington and Baltimore. Returning they will take up their residence a Lofty, where the groom holds a post

tion. The following guests were presen Mrs. Olark Kern, Misses Rose and Marion Heights, one miles cast, and Mrs. Olark Kern, Misses Rose and Marion Heights, one mile south, is so Anna English, Mrs. Annie Leslie and son Master Rodney Leslie, Misses Mary virtually certain to embrace the entire Hendershott, Bert Driscoll, Annie and Edith Reese, Hannah Conway, Anna Both Reces, Rannah Conway, Auna Werle, Hannah Yenger aud Frauk Miller of Dauville; Mrs. S. Pensyl, Miss Mary Pegg, Mrs. J. W. Spots, Mr. and Mrs. Yocom, of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Klingman of Ubion Mr. and Mrs. Yocum, of Riverside, tails Coal Company, comprising the Mr. and Mrs. Klingman of Union Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Leisenring of National Banks, all of Pittsburg. The Corner; mr. and mrs. Lisemring of hardonar balas, an of Freeborg. The Elysburg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vought even of the find has sent up the stock of Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. B. Vought of the Colonial Trust Company, of of Paxinos, Charles Lewis of Main-ville; Mrs. E. W. Young, Vera Young the Colombia National belonging to and Frank Young of St. Cloud, Minu.

### DOUBT WHETHER PANAMA CANAL

NEW YORK, June 28.-Will the Panama canal ever be dug? A good many people are beginning to doubt it, especially when they consider the history of the project, which was first eived some three or four hundred years ago. Hope ran high when the United States was given the job and osevelt's initial measures President Ro and declaration promised well but a year has passed and performance seems

acking. First the old caual commission head d by Admiral Walker was found to be unwieldy. There was too much divided entropits and some how or elected members of the council and divided entropits and some how or be unwieldy. There was too much divided authority and some how or other the thing wouldn't work. Then came a new order of things. Theodore came a new order of things. Theodore P. Schontz, a hustling reilroad man was placed at the head of affairs, while John F. Wallace, an eminent engineer was placed in charge of the actual work of disging the canal was placed in charge of the actual work of digging the canal. Again hope rose that something would be done, but the old canal hoodoo

would be none, but the old canal hoomoo is still at work, for now comes the news that engineer Wallace has hand-ed his resignation to the president and that canal affairs are badly tangled. Yellow fever, too, has taken a hand, and is sadly interfering with the work. Value for error, too, has taken a had, and is sadly interfering with the work. Mr. Wallace is stopping in this city nutil the President shall act on his resignation, which is said to be of a tentative character. He has made certain requests upon the administra-tion and these may be complied with the administra-

J. E. Tark, Superintendent of this division of the P. & R. Railway, ac-companied by J. W. DeMoyer, assist-ant, came to Danville in his private ant, came to Danville in his private car Monday in response to a com-munication from Council, calling the P. & R. Company's attention to the unprotected and unsafe condition of their several railroad crossings in town, notably the Center street cro

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

TO GUARD THE

ing at which place two accidents were narrowly averted recently. Accompanied by Chief Burgess Pur-sei, Councilman J. H. Goeser and Secing was his father as well as the par-ents of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sechler of Limestone township, at whose home the young wife is now lyretary of Borongh Harry Patton the officials went carefully over the ground

HELD FOR COURT

ON MURDER CHARGE

which took place at 3 o'clock yester

On being arraigned the defendar entered a plea of not guilty.

The first witness examined was Dr. O. L. Muffly of Turbotville, who rea-dered surgical assistance in the family in the autumn of 1903, when the child

was born whose death the young hus-

day afterno

officials went carefolly over the ground Superintendent Tork expressed himself as firmly impressed with the danger-ous condition of Center street cross-ing, which he regards as the worst in Danville. Conditions at the next crossng. The information was made before Justice Oglesby by Dallas Sechler. Saturday afternoon Constable W. E. ing, Sprace street, are regarded as but little better. The officials were very courteous and Young accompanied by Chief Mince-moyer drove out to Limestone town ship and made the arrest. Sees wa their attitude toward the matter in ommitted to jail pending a hearing

hand was such as to indicate that re-Willigame and family, Elize Williams hand was such as to indicate that re-lis f will be forthcoming. The officials were to regard a system of electric bells as more efficacions than a watch-bells as more efficacions than a watch-bells as more efficacions than a watch-man, although it would not prove less were the results are most satisfactory and no accidents have occurred. One of the Railroad company's elec-trices will mere they are the satisfactory and no accidents have been installed, they say, the results are most satisfactory and no accidents have occurred. One of the Railroad company's elec-trices will next yist lows the satisfactory and no accidents have been the satisfactory and no accidents have been the satisfactory and no accidents have the satisfactory and no accident h

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band is held accountable for tricians will next visit Dauville to make estimates, etc. Until he has ac-complished his task nothing will be definitely done by the Bailroad comcomplished his task nothing will be definitely done by the Railroad com-pany. But it is generally regarded as settled that Danville will get a watcheleventh day, when after his visits had practically discontinued he was in-formed that convulsions had set in. He was positive that there was nothing connected with the birth of the child that could result in its wadden man at Center street or a system of electric bells that will take care of all the P. & R. crossings. leath

### Rich Strike at Natalie.

Dr. G. R. Rothrock of Milton, wh Dr. G. R. Rothrock of Milton, who has been attending the wife in her present illness, was the next witness. He is a well-known physician of twenty year's practice. He has been attending Mrs. Sees off and on for sev-eral years. The family were poor, he said, but he had given them the same attention that he would have given The Natalie colliers, an independant oucern, which has had a spectacular and somewhat checkered career, owing to the contention of opposing financial interests for its control, has just been proved to be one of the richest collier. ies in the Shamokin field. After many weeks drilling the Lykens Valley vein fourteen feet thick has been struck. As the colliery tract comprises 2,500 attention that he would have given millionaires. Of the young wife he spoke in terms of highest praise and acres, the existence of this wein in all sections would mean that about 14,000said that she was as bright and sweet a woman as lives in the township.

Lofty, where the groom holds a post-tion. The following guests were present at he wedding: Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldsmith, Mr. and possible, but the case was beset with unfavorable conditions and she gradu wirtually certain to embrace the entire Natalie tract. That being the case, the colliery, long idle, will soon really grew worse. Today she is still living, but there are no hopes for her recovery and she is near her end. Last week he informed her of the sume. The stock of the Authracite

Coal Company, the owner, is held by the bond holders of the defunct Nagravity of her case. Learning that she had to die she told her physician that there was something that worried her very much; she then proceeded to tell f her little baby boy, born in 1903, accusing her husband of causing its death. The child, she said, was strong and well nourished. On October 31, 1903, when the baby was nine days old, her husband compelled her to take some sait to a neighbor's house, which had

MANDAMUS FOR A

BOROUGH COUNCIL Because there has not been a meet-ing of the Centralia borough council since the second Wednesday in April, William J. Yarworth, the chief bur-

it was vomiting long strings of saliva. Her mother was called and they work-ed with the child two hours, when it eemed to improve. She said her husband was rough an d gess and District Attorney A. W. Day of Columbia county, have been grant brutal to herself and children. He said ed an order of court for a mandamus compelling the council members to ex-plain their reasons for not holding any he did not want the baby to get well and once threatened to kill it with a poker. On the night of the day of its mysterious illness he would not percouncil meetings during such a length mit the mother to have the child in It seems that the councilmen. James bed with her. Monday his cruel treat bed with her. anoday his order treat-ment continued. On that day he pick-ed up the baby and threw it several feet onto a lounge, causing it to lose its breath. When the mother flew to its rescue he forbid her to pick it up.

that meetings had been held regularly until Edward J. Gallagher removed and preform the ducies of their office.

The petition in part is as follows: "That the said members of council were sworn as councilmen of the said borough." \* \* \* \* borough." \* \* \* \* \* \* "That no regular meeting of said council was held since the second Wed-

terday when although very low she was still rational. John M. Reber of Milton,

"That the alleys have not been clean-d during the present year, and they who was called to take the ante-ad during the present year, and they condition and terinative character. He has made certain requests upon the administra-tion and these may be complied with, frough the expectation in this regard is slight. If they are complied with Mr. Wallace will return to his post. If they are not it is intimated that rov-elations will be made that will ron in close competition with some of the interest and bills remain unpaid." That the business of the borough. "That the business of the heart heart and bills remain unpaid." ew days to live. In her statement, which was read before the Justice, the woman says hat her name is Eva May Sees and hat she is nineteen years old. All the acts narrated coincide with the ver-al statement made to Dr. Rothrock. Mr. Reber testified that the woman her observer and the statement mer and odorous affairs of the ways when the is neglected and in disorder because of the willful and malicious absence of beer Wallace is practically in in this city. He spent yetter last night in conference with in regard to his relations with J. Hines from attending the meetings of the said borough council. "That your petitioner is without when she made the statement was per ectly rational. W. R. Galbraith of Milton, a witness to the aute mortem statement corrobe rated Mr. Reber as to Mrs. See's soun mental condition any other adequate remedy at law and rated Mr. Reber as to Mrs. See' scoud mental condition. Mrs. Golder of Limestone township was sworn. It was she who laid the little child out after death. Blood occed out of its mouth, she said, and the back of its head was soft and dis-colored. The mother, she said, told her the story of the defendant's abuse. Mrs. Golder swore there were no marks on the child when born. At this point the District Attorney, who had the hearing to charge, rested, declaring that there was a prima facie case. therefore petitions your honorable court to award a writ of mandamus to the aforesaid members of the council directing them to appear before the court and either to confirm or deny the charges or command them to meet forthwith and demand their charges. The netition is signed by William J Yarworth, burgess of the town and is sworu to before Justice of the Peace John J. Ryan. The court issued an order granting

A SAVAGE DOG John Sees of Limestone township Evidently the dogs running at large was arraiged before Justice of the Peace Oglesby Monday affernoon obarged with the crime of morder. His victim, according to the allegation, was his twelve-day-old infant and the testimony adduced was the ante mor-tem statement of his Avidencify the dogs running as large in Danville are becoming a great nuis-ance and a source of danger. Last week several cases were reported in which persons where seriously bitten and yes-terday George Beifsuyder, the well-known coutractor, became the victim of an unprovoked assault by a big dog, which holds forth in Grove's Court. testimony addiced was the ante mor-tem statement of his young nineteen-year-old wife now on her dying bed. All the circumstances attending the case are pathetic in the extreme. The defendant is only some twenty three It happened about one o'clock. Mi It happened about one o'clock. Mr. Reifsnyder was walking along Ohurch street when the dog came up beside him and seized him in the calf of the leg. The brute hang on, viciously sink ing his teeth deep into the flesh and it was with difficulty that he was induc-ed to release his hold. Mr. Reifsnyder years of age and present at the hear

BITTEN BY

ed to release his hold. Mr. Keifuryder was nearly overcome with pain, which shot upward affecting nearly the whole limb. He made his way to the office of Dr. Curry where the wound was cauterized and treated. The dog was t once ordered to be killed

Inquiries have been made of the Morning News as to provisions exist-ing in the Borough Ordinance relating ing in the borough ordinance relating to dogs which might afford relief to the public in the premises. The Bor-ough Fathers who formulated our proc-ent [ordinance evidently believed that the "dog is the friend of man" and they mare him exceed of man" and

hey gave him, except under rare con litions, the freedom of the town. Th ordinance provides for the taxation of ordinance provides for the taxation of dogs and also that whenever by resolu-tion the Borough Council shall order and require dogs to be properly and securely muzzled its shall not be law-ful for the owners to permit such dogs unmuzzled to run at large in, upon the streets or alleys of the town. Five dollars is the penalty. Inasmuch as it requires an effort to re-call a time when a resolution was passall a time when a resolution was pass d requiring the muzzling of dogs, o

at least when such a resolution was generally enforced, it will be seen that our Borough Fathers re not hard on the dogs. Under the circumstances it may not

seem strange that dogs good, bad and indifferent have multiplied in the Bor by the occurrences of the last week o so they have become a positive an noyance and a source of danger. It is all right to shoot a dog after he has bitten some one, but it would be bet

ter to take time by the forelock and regort to some measure that would prevent people from being bitten.

23rd STREET FERRY, NEW YORK

Reading's New Terminus in th Centre of New York City. Commencing June 25th the new u

own ferry at the foot of West 23r treet, N. R., New York, will be open ed to the public and first class ferry boats will ply regularly between that point and the Jersey City Station. The New Terminal is a modern

structure beautiful as well as utilitari an, with every arrangement possibl for the comfort and satisfaction o patrons as well as their quick handl ing. The ferry house is double decked with two waiting rooms, the one on he main floor being 50x80 feet and o been borrowed. When she left the child was well and when she returned the main noor being outso reet and or the upper floor 50x60 feet and as the ferry boats are also double deckers, passengers will be landed from bott the upper and lower decks. An electric cab service at low rate

has been provided and the cabs will meet the passengers at the water from instead of on the street. The Metro politan Street Railway has co-operat ed by putting in loops for the follow ing lines: 14th street, 23rd street, 28t and 29th Street lines. A handsome glass roofed canopy or marquise, I feet wide, extends along the street front of the ferry, and passengers can step directly into the cars without be ing exposed to inclement weather o running the gauntlet of the stree raffio. Later he took the mother and child

Twenty-third Street has long beer noted as a great shopping centre, the Crosstown lines intersect with the var-ious branches of the clevated line, al and forced them into a room wher there was no fire nor light and com-pelled them to remain there an hour. Again he took the child between his of which have stations on this stree knees and with his hands pressed on its skull. The next day the baby died while the New York Sabway present till anothe and after death the finger marks were visible on the back of the child's head. Dr. Rothrock stated that the woman when she made the statement was perup or down the Island ; this is furthe more the heart of the hotel and theat

With the opening of this new ferry the old Whitehall Terminal (Sout Ferry) will be discontinued, but the Liberty Street Ferry will be maintained with service unimpaired.

Great Accordionist in Danville.

Prof. R. R. Davies, Jr., of Bangor, North Wales, the noted accordion play-er, arrived in Danville yesterday and made arrangements for a week's en-gagement to be held at James F. Dougherty's hotel, 15 Northumberland streat

TWELFTH REGIMENT Colouel Clement has issued an order governing the movement of the camp-ing party which will go in advance of the Twelfth Regiment to prepare the missioned staff appointments and an ounces a new assignment to battalio The order is as follows :

"1. Pursuant to orders from Head-quarters National Guard of Pennsyl-vania and Headquarters Third Brigade, this regiment will be encamped at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 8th to 15th, 1905

"2. Camping party will proceed to Mf. Greena on train No. 6, leaving Williamsport at 6:50 a. m., July 6, 1905. Detail from Company H will arrange to leave Lock Haven in tim to accompany detail from Williams-port. Detail from Company F will either come to Sanbury the night before and go with the party or follow on regular train leaving South Dan-ville at 9 a. m. July 6, 1905. One coach to be attached to train at Williamsport for the accommodation of the party to Sunbury, one combination car placed at Sunbury and picked up by train No. 64. Detail will confine themselves to cars assigned to them.

URDERS FOR

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Serves to cars assigned to them. '3. Commanding officers of each company and band will detail six men and a non-commissioned officer to com-prise the party. A roster of each de-tail will be furnished the commander

of the party. "4. The commander of the party will detail five men to report to the Brigade Quartermaster and fifteen men to report to the Regimental Quarter aster for duty at Regimental Head quarters, arranging so that two mer shall be taken from each company de tail. "5. Headquarters mess tent will b

used for feeding the men of the detail and the members of detail will carry with them their mess outfits which will be used at all meals and will for ther provide themselves with such ra-tions as will be needed on the train. "6. Each company detail will pro-

"6. Each company detail will pro-vide itself with a good tape line, all other supplies necessary will be fur nished by the Regimental Quarter "7. The strictest discipline will be maintained in the party and any viola-tion of good order or failure to per-

form work will cause the loss of all liberty and privileges during the en

The following officers are detailed

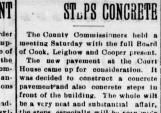
r duty with the camping party : Capt. W. C. Gretzinger, quarter Capt.

Barber, commanding: Battalion Ad-jutant G.E. Deppen and Battalion Ser-geant Major M. W. Clement; Co. A, W. R. Follmer, captain; Co. F, J. B. Gearbart, captain; Co. I, J. B. Beck, captain; Co. C, Wm. H. Straub, cap-tain

Second Battalion, Major Charles P. Gearhart, commanding; Battalion Ad-jutant Koy L. Scohler; Battalion Ser-geant Major Paul B. Stout; Co. K, W. H. Heim, captain; Co. G, G. G. P. Foresman, Captain; Co. B, C. W. Heilhecker, captain; O. B, C. W. Heilhecker, captain; Co. B, C. W. Heilhecker, captain; Co. H. Upde-graft; commanding; Battalion Ad-graft; commanding; Battalion Ser-geant Major J. O. Bown; Co. H. W. H. Simpson, Jr., captain; Co. D, G. B. Oonkle, captain; Co. E, Wallace W. Fetzer, captain.

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be a very near and substantial attair, the steps, especially, will be very wide aud massive extending out in front of the building much further than the present narrow stone steps. The build-ing altogether will be very much im-proved by the fine modern pavement and steps. The ground excavated for the con-

crete pavement will be hauled to the river and used to fill up the low spot west of the bridge approach belonging to the county. The best of the tone removed will be employed in relaying the long stretch of pavement on the north side of the Court House ground on West Market street. It was decid-ed not to begin work on the new pave-ment until after July 4th so as to

ment until after July 4th so as to avoid the possibility of having the street torn up during the demonstra-tion.
The Commissioners decided to deco-rate the county property on the Pourth of July. A contract was awarded to John H. Bangert for decorating the front of both the Court House and the County Jail.
Our County Commissioners are ger-tainly entitled to credit not only for the tenterprise in falling in with im-

Our County Commissioners are cer-tainly entitled to credit not only for their enterprise in falling in with im-their enterprise in falling in with improvements generally, but for their well as the daily papers from the ho public spirit and patriotism in decorattowns of the guardsmen, and the great ing on this occasion as well as for the studious manner in which they have all along endeavored to respond to pre-vailing sentiment and to please the tion free to all guardsmen. Gospel meetings are held at the tents during peopla.

STORY OF GREATEST OF HISTORY'S BATTLES Francis McCullagh's Tale of These tents are becoming a recogniz Mukden to be Printed Next Sunday. WILL MAKE A SENSATION Revelation by the Score a

Feature of Great Chapter of History.

The Battle of Mukden, fought in Death from lockjaw was the awful Manchuria in March of this year, was fate of Mrs. John Vandermark at her the greatest conflict in the history of home on Summer Hill, near Berwick, the world. There were engaged in it Saturday afternoon follower Berwick, the world. There were engaged in it over 700,000 men, and the Russian army fied like a crazy mob, helpless ness which manifestel itself in first asymptoms Thursday afternoon, lock-jaw developing Friday morning. The only possible cause for her contracting before the victorious Jajanese. The Russians lost 200,000 men.

The only history of this great comhas been written. It is told by Francis McCullagh, a correspond-er, who went into the battle with the Russian forces, and was captured dur-CHIENESTER'S ENGLISH ing the fight by the Japanese

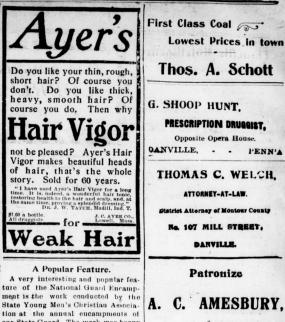
Mr. McCollagh was an eye witness of the battle from both sides, and, knowing the history knows how to tell it. He has written it all graphically, as only an eye witness can. not gone into the detailed work of the military expert, but tells his story for the man who wants to read it in good, clear English, letting the horrible facts themselves stand out to adorn it and point its great moral.

Mr. McCullagh's history has been secured for publication in Penusyl-vania by the Philadelphia North Am-erican. It will be published in two installments, and the first installment of eight pages will appear as a special supplement added to the Sunday of the paper for July 2nd. It will be

completed on July 9th. The newspaper reader who is watch-ing the peace acgotiations initated by President Roosevelt will be able, after reading Mr. McCullagh's story, to se the neccessity for a cessation of hostil ities in the East-for the stopping of the dumb slaughter of drunken Rus-sians driven by incompetent officers. Of revelations there scores in Mr. McCullagh's history. He saw what the papers have never printd, and has put into concrete form all of the scattered bits of stories that were pub-lished. Without doubt, Mr. McCul-lagh's account of this battle is the one to which the future will look as the one true historical account of thi struggle of giant armies.

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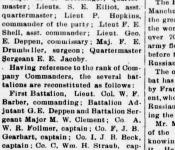
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Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meet ing National Educational Association. For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association, to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., July 3 to 7, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Asbury Park from points more than one hundred miles from Asbruy Park, i.e., Chest-er, Pa., Wallingford, Pa., Villa Nora, Pa., Wallingford, Pa., Villa Nora, er, Pa., Wallingford, Pa., Villa Nova-Pa., Spring Mill, Pa., Carpenterville, N. J., Clayton, N. J., Bridgeport, N. J., Waterford, N. J., and all stations beyond these points, at reduced rates. These tickets will be sold July 1, 2

ing Asbury Park not earlier than July 3 nor later than July 10, except that upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent as Asbury Park not later than July 10 and payment of fee of fifty cents, an extension of return limit may be ob tained to August 31 inclusive. Tickets

French tried to dig the canal.

in this city. day and last night in converses with friends in regard to his relations with Mr. Wallace rethe administration. Mr. Wallace re-fuses to say a word about the situa-His reason for this, in his own tion "That the situation is so del that I cannot afford to be d in any shape or manner.

#### "Epworth League International Convention" Denver, Colo. July 5th to 9th.

For the above occasion; the Lack-awanna Railroad offers round trip tick-ets to Denver for the extremely low rate of \$42.25 tickets good going June a mandamus, the councilmen to ap pear before the court on July 8 at 29th to July 3rd inclusive and returno'clock a m to confess or deny th ing not later than July 14th except on payment of 50 ots. when limit will be extended to August 11th. This affords hot held a meeting. payment of 50 cts. when limit will be an excellent opportunity for those who desire to spend a few weeks in the Rocky Mountains.

#### Eagles Mere Excursion.

Tuesday, July 25th., is the date of the annual Eagles Mere excursion via the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Round trip rate \$1.50.

The strawberry season is drawing

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Wheat is Getting Ripe.

The wheat fields are already becom ing quite golden in color and harves will be here by the Fourth of July

The Reading Railway will run low-rate excursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City on Thursdays July 20, August 3, 17 and

31, tickets good ten days. Round trip from Danville, Blooms borg and Catawissa \$4.50. allowed at Philadelphia going and re-turning within the time limit of tick-

Atlantic City Excursions.

will be here by the Fourth of Joly. With very few exceptions, indeed, the wheat fields show up nicely and the crop will be a good one. Hay making is already under way, and the crop with possibly the excep-tion of clover, is very good. The de-velopment of the clover was retarded by the drought existing earlier in the season.

season. The growing conditions are now fine and the corn is springing opward at the rate of an inch or more a day. Potatoes are also doing finely.

Danville, Pa., May Sist, 1905.

Prof. Davies is gifted in playing an accordion, and has been touring the country for several years.

The large crowd that will gather a Congherty's beginning Friday evening will be more than pleased with his ex vill be me

lent selections.

For shooting 100 robins, young Fraver, of Allentown, is under sen sence to serve that many days in jail.

#### Auditor's Notice.

re, First and Final Account of O. F. Ferris, Administrator of the estate of Horace H. Furman, late of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased

The undersigned, appointed by the prphan's Court of said County Audit r to distribute the said balance in he hands of the said Accountant to

the hands of the said Accountant to and among the partice legally entitled thereto, will meet all partice interest-ed for the purposes of his appointment at his Law offices, No. 106 Mill street, Danville, Pa., on Friday, June 30th, cursion tickets from New York, Philadelphia, Chestput Hill,

905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon o he said day, where and when all per daigua, Wilkesbarre, Tomhicken, Mt ons having claims on the said fund are required to make and prove the Carmel, Lykens, and principal inter-

ame or be forever debarred from hereafter coming in upon the said Tickets will EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART,

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e sold to Asbury Park via direct For the International Convention and also via New York City in United Society of Christian Endeavor both directions, and will be honored at Baltimore, Md, July 5 to 10, the only as they read. Stop-over will be allowed at Washington, Baltimore and soil round-trip lickets to Baltimore.at Philadelphia within transit limit on greatly reduced rates, from all station going trip, and within ten days, not on its line east of and including Pitts

to exceed final limit, will be allowed in its line east of and\_including Pitte-to exceed final limit, will be allowed in the start of and Buffalo. The rate from Pittsburgh will be reading through that city by deposit \$9..0, from Altoona \$7.49. Erie \$12.00, of ticket will Joint Agent at New Williamsport \$8.33. Buffalo \$11.00, York within one day after validation Canandaiga \$3.70, Elmira \$8.50, New York within one day after validation at Asbury Park and payment of fee of \$1. For specific rates, routes and stop-over privileges consult nearest Penn-over privileges consult nearest Penn-svivania Railroad ticket agent.
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payment of \$1.00 to Joint Agent vania Railroad.

> stop-over within limit, if deposited with the ticket agent at Broad Stree Station.

Special excursion tickets are on sale every Saturday and Sanday from Balti-more to Washington and return at rate of \$1.25 for the round trip These tickets are good for return passage un til the last train Sunday hight, afford ing ample opportunity for delegates to visit the National Capital.

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