## SOCIETIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of Lais every Friday night in the Car-nd Joners Hall, third floor, Husel-ling, JOHN H. REIBER, Rec. Sec.

New Advertisements.

Escheator's Sale of Property in Middlestrators' Sale of Estate of Georg

Bickel's Sacrifice Sale.
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Cölbert & Dale's Hats, Etc.
Dr. Clark for July 18 and 19.
Shortlidge Academy.
Beaver College.
Washington & Jefferson College.
Royal Baking Powder.
Jordan's Restaurant.
New Locals—Flowers.

started off with eighty members. To belong o this organization you must have enlisted Note—All advertisers intending to make changes in their ads. should notify us of their intending to do so, not later than prior to July of 1863, served at least two onsecutive years, and have been honor ably discharged. It cuts out all 9 mos.

month for lottery tickets.

esday evening of last week, caused by

the heavy rain of that day, did consider

Snyder's place in Brady twp., to the Slip-

-The Democratic County Com. met in

ed Aaron Reiber for District Att'y, and

and A. P. Stewart, Secy's of the County

-The ringing of the Court House bell at

11 o'clock last Friday night, told our pe

ple that something was wrong, and the

crowd that assembled on the Diamond

was informed that a young son of Walte

the food in the house failed to reveal the

-The Penn'a Railroad is again adverti-

egular intervals during the summer

advantage of these excursions this year wil

at present. Nobody can realize the force and extent of that flood without going

work when it got a track through the di-

trict within two weeks of its destruction

but to make things as good as they wer

will require the work of several thousan

to go to was Niagara Falls-probably

were a very tired young couple.

Canadian side, as York state has a license

ried. They returned home, next day, after

-By the notice published in another

column it will be seen that arrangements

McLaughlin from the vicinity of Glad

Mills. Capt. McLaughlin, now deceased

was the first Captain of the company, an-

-Subscribe for the CITIZEN, the oldes

Republican paper in the county.

he was succeeded by Rob't W. Lyon,

there. The R. R. Co. did a wonder

in Renfrew.

Jesse Heydrick for Co., Surveyor,

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

-Who is W. M. Nickle.

-The huckleberry crop will be imp this year. -Jahu Miller is to lecture at Centreville

next Tuesday evening. -The 78th P. V. will reune at Punxs

tawaey in October. -Wheat harvest is a little late-it got in "wet" and has a big head, howeve

the train is generally behind time and it is camp at Grove City, during the latter part | we hope that it will be remedied as soon

-Wm. Ackman, a P. & W. brakeman was run over and killed at New Castle Butler last Saturday week, and nominatjunction last Saturday. -The "Regina Gavotte" dance Fran-

T. McQuistion, W. A. Forquer, Jas. McKee ise for the piano, for sale at J. F. -The betting in Butler last Monday

was 2 to 1 in favor of Sullivan, and considerable money changed hands, -Considerable clover was cut last week

and this week has been splendid harvest

feeding on locusts and letting the corn -A big distillery is to be built at Union

Fayette county didn't vote that -The spring chicken is here. It is a

light weight but it takes a heavy purse to -There is straw enough for the oats with him, and succeeded in preventing any

erop, and it will be a big one if the filling further fighting. Quite a number of -C. C. Fleming, formerly of this county,

the creek near Wellsville, O. -The festival in Rink on the 4th, for the benefit of the new Reformed church was a great success, and netted over \$200. -While drilling for water on the Andy

Boggs lot on West Penn St., a few days them with oil, and while burning one l ago, gas was struck at 40 feet. -The tax rate for Butler this year will she poured on oil from the can, the can mills, borough 8, county 5, and poor 2.

Since the flood, the artesian or drilled Pittsburg and Allegheny have been of great service to the people of the Saturday said:-George Cramer was

-The Standard Plate Glass Co., of Butteam loaded with coal, and while ma tion gas field. They have 1700 acres leas-ed there.

-It is a little early yet, but persons who want to be census enumerators may begin to arrange their business affairs in order to horses falling on top of him. It was a be ready when the lightning strikes. row escape from death.

-The company that intends developing the limestone of Winfield Tp. has purhis greenhouse with pride to his frie

rion Co., last Wednesday, and had a leg

On our second page to-day will be and a striking and instructive illustration

ert, and Mrs. Miller, her sister, also a widow, and both of Connoquenessing twp, other, and were buried on Sunday. They

Messrs, W. W. Blackmore and L. M. Grieb will leave town to-day for the Eastern shoe market, and they expect to open their new store on S. Main St. by the 1st of August. See their card in another place. real cause.

-Mr. Jas. M. Crookshanks, of Winfield Tp., is yet traveling for the Waring Mann turers of phosphates and agricultural im ments and has a good trade in this

eny, has sold his beautiful new residence on North avenue, and has purchased the see the flooded district between Johnstown adjoining lot 110x170, for \$45,000. The

mission inspected the Home here last Monday and expressed themselves well pleased with it, and promised to send fifty Our Home is one of the best in the State.

whisky in his possession, taken from a crazy-drunk man on the 4th, which is a a son of Norman Herr, and Miss Maggie Wise, had a great time getting married temporarily insane after drinking such stuff lately. Will is but eighteen years of age

and Maggie is but sixteen and the conse of their parents was out of the question; s -The new time table on the P. & W. they slipped off one morning and went R. is so very unsatisfactory that there Wheeling, W. Va., but found upon their s general complaint regarding it, and the arrival there that the law forbid the marry is losing its trade between Butler and ing of couples under 21 years without their parents' consent; then they started for Camden, N. J., but Will saw a man he Allegheny. A revisal of the time table is expected for the near future and would be knew who told him that the nearest place

-The National ensign will hereafter have forty-two stars and thirteen stripes. law—and thither they went and were mar When Vermont and Kentucky were adto have the number of stripes increased to fifteen, but it was voted down in Congress.

he game of base ball played here are being made for a reunion of the 102d Reg. P. V. at Butler on August 15th, and on the 4th between the Centreville club Reg. P. V. at Butler on August 15th, and and the Y. M. C. As of Butler. There is the survivors of Co. H are requested to e fun in a game like that than there is meet in Butler on the 20th inst. to considn a dozen games between professionals. er details. The 102d was an Allegheny

-Mr. A. W. McCollough of this place is in the complex of the Pittsburg Plate now in the employ of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., as Pield Sup't. His duties are to lease and drill for gas, and maintain supply for the works at Tarentum, Creighand Ford City. The Co., is now drillton and Ford City. The Co., is now drill-ing three wells in the Sarvers Station field was afterwards mayor of Pittsburg. regiment served from '61 to '65 and in and intend piping the supply from that campaign of 64 lost many men and thre supply for the Tarentum and Creighton works comes from the Murraysville field.

McIlwain and Major Coleman. Gen. Thos Capt. Ford is the principal stockholder of the Co., which has two and a half millions South Bend, In d., will be present at the 1500 men. Their plate glass plant at Ford City, below Kittanning, will be the largest

NOTES. -Job work neatly done at the CITIZEN Mrs. Emma Dunean has brought suit for clanler vs. Mike Cypher for calling her bad names and claims damages in \$1,000. The Butler Water Co., Clara Brandon, G. Christie, W. H. H. Riddle, B. C. Iuselton, Alfred Wick, S. A. Wick, and Allegheny base-ball grounds provides comortable seats for the public at a reasons Chas. McCandless have appealed to Cour

pice, all the Pittsburg papers should mbine and refuse to print any ball news. Greer McCandless has brought suit to trespass vs. W. M. and Maxwell Hum

LEGAL NEWS.

—The Givernor of Louisiana issued a proclamation urging the peace officers to interfere with the slugging match, just as though a State that replenishes its treasury with a lottery had a moral right to denounce a prize fight. It is said that \$2,000 go from Butler to New Orleans every month for lottery tickets. At the sitting of Court, Monday, Wm -A Union Veteran Legion was organic

Newall, of Coaltown, was granted a divore from his wife Mary Ann nee White. ed here on the evening of the 27ult, and Col. Redic has seven guests at present; hose we noted in our last issue, and Arthur Kefier, committed on the 4th on a charge of desertion.

There are no new developments in the Kohlmeyer case, but some are expected. -A flood in the Muddycreek on Wed-Letters of administration have been granted to James Bryan on estate of Andrew Thompson, of Concord Tp., als C. T. A. to Lev. McCandless on estate of A. M. McCandless, of Centre Tp. able damage. The bridges from Conrad

peryrock were washed away, the meadows along the creek were flooded. A man is reported to have been drowned at Muddycreek falls.

—By the new schedule on the P. & W.

A. M. Mccandless, of Centre 1P.

The will of Wm. Barker, Esq., of Buffalo Tg., was probated and letters to M. N. Greer; also will of George Kneiss, of Lancaster Tp., and letters to David Z. and W. L. Kneiss; also will of Peter Ohl, of Jefferson Tp., and no letters.

R. R. the morning papers and mail from Pittsburg should arrive at 10:20 a. m., but LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Wm. Parker to John Hoover, lot in Par laundrymen, have dissolved partnership.

The Butler Military Co. will go into rangement for the people of Butler and Decrease of Samuel Householder, lot in Butler for \$300. Onegal for \$200. M. E. Bole to Mary E. Doty, lot in Don

gal for \$200.

Margaret Covert to Christ. Graham, 62 cres in Brady for \$2,000.

S. Beichley et. al. to D. G. Courtney, 90 cres in Mercer for \$3,000.

J. T. Donly, adm'r to H. H. Goucher, lot a Butler for \$756.

A. Richardson to A. Metz, lot in Adams or \$601

and Peter Rattigan were selected as deler \$601. Seth Staples to Annas Metz, 121 acres i gates to the State Convention, and C. M. Seth Staples to Annas Metz, 121 acres in Adams for \$9,000.

J. R. Stoup to D. P. Nicholas, 5 acres in Adams for \$510.

D. Henshew to J. H. Schaupp, lot in Butler for \$1,200.

M. J. Bole to J. L. Campbell, lot in Donegal for \$200. neman, Chairman, and Jas. McKee

Donegal for \$200.
P. Flinner to Benj. Stokey, 20 acres in Lancaster for \$800.
John Robb to Madison Robb, 100 acres n Parker for \$3,500.
Wallace Donaghy to Ellen Johnston, 2 acres in Buffalo for \$400.
Jane McBride to Albert Lotz, lot in Scanslayer for \$300. Craig of West Clay St., was missing. A search was made for the little fellow but he could not be found, but next day he vansburg for \$300. Elizabeth Ricketts to Chas. Fisk, 43 acres ame home. He had been visiting an aunt Donegal for \$500. G. F. Keck to J. C. McKee, lot in But-G. F. Reca we for \$150.

Rebecca McCall to Frank Markwell, 1 were in Concord for \$91.56. -Col. Redic was called upon on the 4th to preserve order at Slipperyrock Park. He took his son Sam and Dect. Dunbar up

## Marriage Licenses.

ı	further fighting. Quite a number of the	The Contract Bill the Contract of the Contract
	coal miners from the northern part of the county were there that day, with bottles in their pockets; they became drunk and	From June 27th to the date of our going to press marriage licenses have been issued as follows:
	quarrelsome and some of them had to be	Daniel P. Double Franklin tp Eva J. Stevenson Centre tp
	run off the grounds.  —A little girl of John Sutton of Martins-	Robert P. MillerPittsburg, Pa Jemima MarshallAllegheny Co
	burg was burned to death a few days ago,	G. W. GieslerWinfield tp
	under peculiar eircumstances. She had been catching potato bugs, and burning	Elmer E. Robb
	them with oil, and while burning one batch the fire did not blaze strong enough, so	Samuel Weber Forward tp
	she poured on oil from the can, the can ex- ploded, her clothes were saturated with	James M. McQuistion Allegheny tp
ı	burning oil, and she was so badly burned	J. A. EberhartFairview tp
ı	that she lived but a few hours.	Fannie Ellenberger
ı	-A special from Freeport dated last Saturday said:—George Cramer was com-	Sarah Christy
	ing away from the coal scaffold on the	Wm. J. Barrickman Butler, Pa Sadie Byers Armstrong Co
	bluff above Buffalo creek with a two-horse team loaded with coal, and while making	H. O. HallackAllegheny tr Mary McKissickParker tr
	a short turn the wagon started back over	Ellen Parrit
	the hill taking the horses and driver with it down the declivity of one hundred feet.	Samuel N. Forsythe Allegheny, Pa
	smashing the wagon, injuring both horses badly. Mr. Cramer was badly hurt by the	
	horses falling on top of him. It was a nar-	Hugh A. MaxwellSaxonburg, Pa Carrie WiseButler, Pa
	row escape from death.	John C. WolfTarentum, Pa Annie RittnerBakerstown, Pa
	-Mr. W. H. H. Riddle may well show his greenhouse with pride to his friends.	Jos. L. KnoxClay twp
	It is a perfect bower of beauty, one might	Martha Fleeger
	say. Among some of the rarer plants we saw the other evening were several species	Clara Ralston Cherry twi
	of the Banana bearing, Lemons and Or- anges which soon will bear fruit, and a fig	Clara weight
	tree with ripe figs upon it. These were	
	most delicious. Mr. Riddle takes personal care of his grounds and greenhouse and	Alphons HinterlangDonegal twi Caroline GerstnerClearfield twp
	they are undoubtedly among the finest in	Michael NeadBeaver Co., Pa Mary MillerClarion, Pa
	The family of Luther Dickey of Chica-	George Pohrer Allegheny, Pa
	go, formerly of Tarentum, and who have	J. Harry Thompson Butler, Pa
	relatives in this county, were poisoned in some mysterious manner a few days ago,	Hettie Eagal
	and one of the children-Alice, aged 9	Maggie McGarvey Fairview
l	years—died from its effects. At first it was supposed that some corned-beef that	Minnie Lavery
ı	they had eaten for supper was the cause of the poisoning, afterwards it was blamed on	Mary GruberClay twy
ı	the poisoning, afterwards it was blamed on	

the raspberries, but an examination of the and M. L. Urey of Mercer Co. food in the dead child's stomach and of all -The hot weather is killing the babies orge Gardner lost one from cholera in fantum, Tuesday, and took it to Murrins ing its excursions to the seashore. At Wednesday. During hot weather cow' sells round trip tickets from Butler to the milk is a dangerous food for babies, and when mothers have not enough "nurse eashore and return for \$10, tickets good for ten days. A dip in the surf these hot days is they should be taught to take prepare delightful, and besides this persons taking days old. Mat Hinchberger of Butler twp. also lost a child, Wednesday, Mr. Nichola J. Shaffer of Butler lost a child by cholera infantum, Tuesday evening.

> heard is that of Mrs. Burton of Allegheny whose daughter, Nellie, was drowned in the Connoquenessing on the 4th. Her husband, a machinist, was burned to death. he suffered from a cataract, which was nly removed after an expenditure of \$2, 000. The disease caused mental trouble, years, and was only released about two reeks ago. All seemed prosperous at last. Her son had an excellent position and her daughter was receiving a good salary as was received that Nellie was drowned. Surely some people have more than their share of trouble

-One of the saddest stories we have eve

BUTLER MARKETS. Our grocers are paying 12 for butter, 15 or eggs, 75 for new potatoes, 25 for old po-atoes, 8 for currants, 10 for raspberries, 8 or gooseberries, 8 1 P. bu. for peas, 1.50 P. ou for beans, 3c a bunch for beets.

Timothy hay from country wagons \$13 to \$15; mixed hay \$9; middlings \$12 to \$15; bran \$12; oats 27 to 33; cloverseed 5.10 to 5.60; timothy seed 1.75.

Country butter 8 to 13e; eggs 15; rags 1½; tallow 4½; spring chickens 35 to 50 P. pair; potatoes 1.50 to 1.75 P. bbl; black rasperries 7 to 9 P. 4‡, red 10 to 12; huckleberries 12 to 14; gooseberries 3 to 5; currants & to 12. PITTSBURG PRODUCE.

deeves sold at 3½ to 4½; dry cows 1½ to real calves 4 to 5; Texas calves 2½ to 3½ gham & Co. of Butler Co. sold 5 cow.

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

Cunningham st., Butler. -Subscribe for the CITIZEN, the Personal.

Mr. A. L. Bowser has rented rooms the Henry Miller house on N. Main street, and with his wife will go to housekeeping there. Al. has been elected to his old position in the Franklin schools, but thinks of remaining here and practicing law. Mr. S. S. Babbitt and family of Alle

gheny, spent the 4th in Butler with W. W. Blackmore and family. Mr. George Vosbrink arrived home on a visit to his mother, who is in poor health. George has been located in Chicago for some years; he is engaged in the manu-facture of grocers' sundries and is doing well. Phillip Vosbrink was out from Pittsburgh on the 4th.

Mr. Omer Colinet died at Duquense Mr. Omer countr died at Duquesse on Sunday, June 30th, of typhoid fever. He was married to Rose Manny of this place eleven months ago, and they moved to Duquense, near McKeesport, but three weeks before his death. He was foreman in the new plate glass works there.

Miss Florence Stevenson, a daughter of James Stevenson of Summit township and Miss Ella Montgomery are home fire the Oscheville, N. C., missionary school. Mr. Will Campbell and his wife have re-turned from their wedding trip, and Mrs. Lusk and Miss Mame Lusk are their

Rev. Loyal Young and family have re red to Butler and are now occupying house on Howard street that he pur-sed from Chas. Rebhun. They were guests of Col. Sullivan while securing

Mr. Brymer has purchased a lot on W Pearl street and intends building. Mr. Quigley Watters, of Pittsburgh, isiting friends in Butler.

Mr. George Ifft, of the Pittsburgh Con dazette, spent part of his vacation with riends in this county. Mr. Chas. Herr, of the Record, spen 4th of July week with friends in Somer

Miss Maud Bingham, one of the teach rs of Slipperyrock Normal, is visiting he ister Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. Harvey Miller is seriously ill. Adam Spanningburg and wife, formerl of this place, were living at Johnstown at the time of the flood, and lost their house and all their househeld goods. They were glad to escape with their lives, are ow living with a friend, and Adam hasumed work in the steel mill.

Miss Ernie Payne, of Titusville, is the guest of Mrs. L. O. Purvis; Miss Creigh-on, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mason, of Mo-nongahala, are the guests of Mrs. Lorry Fred King, a Butler printer, and hi wife, spent last week with his folks here.

Miss Mertie McKee and her brother In illy, and John's brother Adam, of Taren tum, visited him and his sister Mrs. Wil McCandless.

Ye editor and his eldest took in the sights of Pittsburg last week, and the seen of the Johnstown disaster. Miss Bird Gregg was the guest of Mis Madge Douglass last week.

Miss Belle Hall, of Warren is the gues of Mrs. L. P. Walker. James McJunkin, of Allegheny, spent a few days of last week with his mother and family in Butler.

Rev. Prof. Shanor, late of Thiel College has accepted a professorship vacated by Prof. John Sander, in Gustavus Adolphu College, St. Peter, Minn. He will ente upon his duties in September. Rev. W. J. Cooper, late of Washington county, has taken charge of the Shiloh and Clinton United Presbyterian congregations and Rev. Stewart has moved to Beave

Miss Amanda Brandon, of Prospect, i the guest of Mrs. Jas. S. Hayes. Miss Maggie Bard, of Centreville and Miss Pierce of Mercer are the guests of Miss Bell Lowry.

Miss Mollie Kearns, of Butler, and My Geo. Eaton, of Chicago, were married the latter city on the 3rd inst. Simeon Nixon, Geo. Ross and Juo. Blaine represented Butler at the Reunion of the 6th U. S. Cavalry, in Butler on the

Mr. John H. Reiber, foreman of this office, spent last week with friends in

S. D. Miller and family of W. Pearl St Mr. Gumpper's three children are summering with their uncle, Mr. Geo. Shoup of Oakland twp.

Mr. Jos. Gray has sold the which he lives to Mr. Turner. Mr. Haines of Boston is the guest of Dr The families of Wm. Daubenspeck an

Alex Hutchison are summering at Mr Daubenspeck's farm in Washington twp The cherry trees on the farm are loaded this year, and the ladies expect to preserve a large quantity of them.

Miss Bird Heineman is visiting in Frank Miss Rose Weber and Messrs Aland and Williams, were the guests of Mrs. Wm Aland, while in Butler. Prof. Bancroft spent last week with riends in Meadville.

B. C. Huselton has gone east to buy Mr. Jacob Fleeger, Jr. of Unionville

Rev. W. P. Shaw of West Liberty hi resigned his charge, and will leave fo Cuba, Crawford county, Missouri, this

uest of Mrs. L. P. Walker Mrs. H. H. Gallagher has returned from Ben Hogan has sailed for Europe. He aid: "I am going to London, and then to Berlin to carry on evangelical work. I hall stay as long as I am successful. The

ewspapers are better friends to me than he ministers. Only for the help I receiv-d from the press I could not make a living a the religious field, but with its aid I in tend to stick, although it is working for a bare crust. Yes, I have made as high as \$75,000 a year when I was keeping gamb ing houses, but I am out of that

The remains of the brother of Dr. C. H. Lee of New Castle, formerly of Butler, have been found along Stony Croek, above Johnstown

divorce last Monday, and took out a license to marry Mrs. Gruber of Clay twp. on Wedesday. He is 62 and she 58 John B. Greer, Esq. is home from Mario

everal weeks. Jas. M. Thompson, of Shenango, was in Butler this week attending his son's wed-ling, and was the guest of Commissioner

Jas. E. Crow, formerly of this cou but for many years head of the fire depart ment of Allegheny City, died of typhoid fever at his home in Allegheny, on Wed

esday, aged 53 years. Hadji Hassien Ghooly Khan, the Persia minister to this country, has resigned his office on account of the funny things th American papers have printed about his king, the Shah, who is visiting in Eng

Agent Orr and Agent Crowe In Criminal Court James L. Orr is or rial before Judge Slagle on the charge perjury. The prosecutor in the case is B Allegheny. A short time ago he lodged charge of forgery against Crowe, accusing him of signing his brother's name to nortgage. Crowe was tried and acquitted charging him with having sworn falsely a he former trial. A suit was brought by Peter Portman against Crowe yesterday for lamages. Orr, as agent for Portman states that Crowe, when he was agent for Portman, collected \$140 rent due, which

of Wednesday. orr was found not guilty but ordered to

-For pure butter go to the Butoldest Republican paper of the county | ler Creamery.

Tuesday's Concert.

as is appreciated by the music-loving peo- party from Allegheny, who were

The interest centered in the singing of Miss Weber and the renditions of the Or- went out in a skiff and rowed down th chestra, though the home singers were only accorded a secondary place because their merits have been fully realized and from where we were are rapids whi gjoyed by Butler audiences before. Miss those of us who had been there before Weber sang "O Salutaris" by Verdi, in the knew to be dangerous on account of hi nanner of an artiste and her other selec- den rocks, and we shouted to those in th ions were enjoyed. The Orchestra selec- boat to warn them of their danger. They ions were unusually fine and evinced discriminating taste on the part of the conductor. The parts most enjoyed, perhaps, were Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the overture "Tancredi" by Rossini. The disappeared from view around the bend, and, running to the brow of the intervention. oruses were excellent.

who might sing with fitness in any place, as Butler people well know, and it is enough to say that they did as well as they watch stopped at 2.05, which must have To Prof. Lamb belongs the supreme

as that of Tuesday evening, (and not for et to bring comps around.)

Oil Field Notes.

The 3,500,000 barrels of producers' po il was turned over to the Standard a few about daylight and will commence imme ays ago at the closing quotation of that diately to drag the stream. Bert Free ay's market, viz., 911 cents. The negoay's market, viz., 914 cents. The head intions were completed by W. J. Young, in Ruben's, and Miss Cassidy was employed at Boggs & Buhl's. Mrs. Burton and behalf of the producers.

Haymaker & Co. lately got a good well the McShane or old O'Donnell farm in Clearfield Tp. It is fourth sand oil and tarted off at ten barrels. They have cated another on same farm.

Campbell and Murphy strnek an ense well on the Welsh farm in Jeffer on Tp., Tuesday. It started off at 500

C D Greenlee's No. 2 on the Ambers

ame in good Wednesday. New Buildings.

Frank Bedenbaugh is putting up a brick residence on a lot he bought from Mr. Eitenmuller, facing N. McKean street. Phin. Burchfield has a new fran

ouse up on N. McKean street. Frank Anderson is building on Clay Jack Kearns is building on N. Washing

## 1849-1889.

The "Forty-Niners" will a second oilgrimage to the Golden Gate and return, nd the Orange Groves, Coronado B nd the beautiful Hotel Del Coronado. and the beautiful Hotel Del Coronado.
From San Francisco to local points of interest there will be daily excursions, including a bay excursion to Angel and Alcatraz Islands, Lime Point and the Golden Gate. An excursion to Monterey and the famous Hotel Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Duncan's Mills, and the Big Trees of California, San Jose and Mount Hamilton. In San Francisco the Cliff House, Seal Rocks, Sutro Aquarium, Sutro Heights, Telegraph and Nob Hills, Golden Gate Park, the United States Mint, the State Mining Bureau and Chinatowa, its, theatres, joss

eau and Chinatown, its theatres, jos ouses, restaurants and stores, with an un erground night visit, for those who car Leaving San Francisco Friday, Augu Leaving San Francisco Friday, August 16th, crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Reno, Carson, Virginia City and the world ft. nous Comstock Mines, Steamboat, Springs, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Garfield Beach, Denver and Omaha will be visited. Stops of a suitable length will be made at each of the above named points.

The excursion is not restricted to Forty Niners; all are invited. The accommodations will be practically unlimited. Special rates to all points will be made for all who accompany the excursion.

accompany the excursion.

A practicable and thoroughly conversant guide has been engaged, who will attent to every detail to make the trip as agree able, profitable and reasonable as possible.

able, profitable and reasonable as possible.
We anticipate returning to Pittsburg
Monday, August 26th.
For information regarding all details,
call on or address the undersigned, who
have entire charge of the Excursion.

H. R. RICHARDSON, Traveling Pass ger Agent Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry. Room 206, Bissell Block, Pittsburg.

Beautiful Flowers.

The flower-loving people of Butler, of whom we are glad to say there are a great many, are fast be ginning to realize the superior facilties Mr. Harry Chaapel the Williamcautiful in his line. We give the which will be sold very cheap at following letter which was sent spontaneously by one of the leading amateur florists of our town, and one, too, who is well qualified to pass judgment in that line: BUTLER, PA., June 17, 1889.

Mr. Harry Chaapel. DEAR SIR:-Plants arrived on Satmuch better than I expected, coming

plants but on small catalogues and

large plants. I was more than grat

ified at your liberality. Very Respectfully D. A. HECK. There are others who speak just as you. Anderson building. highly of this house, and plants we got are the finest we ever saw shipped from a greenhouse. In addition to cheapness, Mr. Chaapel always includes a number of extra plants which have here caused a great deal of delight and satisfaction. We would advise everyone to sen I for Chaapel's he failed to turn over.-Pittsburg Gazette "Book of Flowers and Plants" which cales, best goods and choicest styles, will be sent free in response to any at prices ranging from 8 to 12½ cents

> -Try to induce your neighbor to take THE CITIZEN.

Drowned in the Connoquenessing.

ing, by the church choir assisted by the about three miles above its junction w ermania Orchestra and Miss Rose Weber | the Slipperyrock, was the scene of a s of Allegheny was just such a musical treat disaster on the Fourth. Six members ple of Butler. The audience was quite large, and fully enjoyed the master work of Prof. Lamb, as shown in the excellent raining displayed by the orchestra and drowned. One of the party describes the

"After dinner the unfortunate par vidently did not understand us, for som of the girls laughed and waved their hand-The parts taken by home singers, were boat which had capsized and was fast on erhaps, we might say sub rosu, enjoyed tost of all. Miss Lina Mueller, Miss J. cording to Sheaffer's account, did not come teisenman, Mr. John Koch, Mr. Theo. ape and Mr. John Lewis, are a quintet We ran to a neighboring farm house for

been the time of the accident. "We followed the banks of the stream t edit. His careful training and superior Rock Point, three miles below, but saw n alent was everywhere manifest, and we trace of our friends, and we believe no that they were under the boat. I can Butler, and give us more of such concerts back to Wurtemberg and sent a telegran 5:30, but was not delivered until 7 o'clock We took Sheaffer, who is an invalid, to

of my mother. We will reach Duck ru

man was a cashier in Jos. Horne's whole

The Truth and Nothing but the Truth. Many years ago when we, along wit our fellow citizens, were paying \$150 t \$250 for a buggy, we conceived the ide good enough for almost any man. We so about investigating the matter-went t the largest manufactories in the U. nade a contract for a full car-load to 1 nade to our order. We had the cash i ur pocket, and the result was that th ggies were made and shipped to t ounty, then) said we made a mistakethat we could not sell them-and we con fess when we did see them all set up in ow we felt a little as though we had a elephant on our hands in a dry summe But we had good buggies, bought low for Bat we had good buggies, bought low for cash, and of course we could sell low. It was the first time in the history of Butler county that a good buggy could be bought for less than \$100. In thirty days we were out of buggies and another crained on the way. Everybody wanted one of our buggies—the rich man saw they were good enough that ways and means may be devised, the survivors of Company H are earnestly urged to meet at Butler on July 20, at 11 o'clock a. m.

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