THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

Half-inch professional cards with paper gambling was suspected, and also a right

Four rallways, natural gus, and unequalled

Progress evrywhere; new buildings, new nanufactures, a growing and prosperous town.

New York Weekly Tribune--Free.

Sapolio. Johnston Liniment. Dr. Lake. Kauffman's Program.

Note—All advertisers intending to make canges in their ads. should notify us of their intending to do so, not later than Monday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-These cool nights make the mosqui

-The Harmony and Millerstown Fair would have brought rain.

-Good little boys are so glad that the horrid. long vacation is over.

-When a young man drinks rye and gets corned, he is sowing his wild oats. -There is no more expensive luxury the world than getting even

-Some men work as if they expected t live a thousand years.

-The jumping beans in Boyd's show

-How time drags when you are listen ing to the praise of some one you dislike. -About eighteen hundred children put in an appearance at our schools Monday. -The oldest citizen says that this has

been a worse year for the farmers than

-The school directors of Franklin twp. propose placing an International Dictions ry in each of their schools, with a holder. -We're close to a change in the weath er. If this prediction is a fizzle, turn the

-With the Fair, the Court, a lecture and three Opera House entertainment

-Not every woman thinks she is handsome, but every housekeeping woman

and relatives assembled at the home of John Boyer in Lancaster twp. last Thurs--Henry Zeigler of Middle Lancaster is

building a three-story brick block in Harmony; and Alf Latchaw intends building a two-story brick block. -The Harrisville school matter will

probably come to Court. They have three schools there, but the Directors can agree

in water works. They will secure their supply from the springs on the C.S. Passavant farm, on the hill across the creek.

-Jacob Grotzman of Muddycreek twp. som ebody found it out and prigged the

-The new tariff law requires a 2-cent stamp to be placed upon any pack of playing cards in stock, and on Saturday last Postmaster Kearns of Pittsburg sold 80,000

-Opinions differ as to when they had the rain in 1854 that ended the drouthsome say in the later part of Sept., some in October, and others not till towards the holidays when snow fell and melted thus

-In Pittsburg next Tuesday the parade will form up about the Court House and march down Fifth avenue and Fifth street

to the Sixth street bridge, up Federal street and around the Park. The entire route is mentioned in programme, published in -The little old school house on E. Jef-

ferson street is again in use as a school house, after being used as a residence for the janitor for a number of years. Some of us got many a spanking in that little old

-We are under obligations to the P. & W. R. R. for a copy of G. F. Muller's description of Pittsburg, also to the Committee on Printing for the National Encamp ment for a copy of the Official Book, and from it we take the programme and other matter regarding the encampment which appears in another column.

-Referring to the new railroad, the East Brady Review of last week says: At the New York meeting it was decided to turn of Messrs. Freese and Hammond preparations were begun to carry out these plans immediately. The surveys that were made in the spring will probably be Minnie Rahouser of Mercer Co. followed to a great extent, and this line will be made final and will be the shortest and best way to reach the P., S. & L. E. and P & W. It will start from this side of the river, and a railroad bridge across the Allegheny at this place may be erected in the future A tunnel will be put through the hill at what is known as the "Summit," near Kepple's Corners, which will do away with a heavy grade. Whether this line will strike Millerstown or Karns City cannot be known until the survey is Completed. The objective point is Oneida, on the P. S. & L. E. R. R.

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Romeo and Juliet.

Whatever is most intoxicating in the Whatever is most intoxicating in the odor of a southern spring, languishing in the song of the nightingale, or voluptuous in the first opening of the rose, is to be found in this poem. The sweetest and the bitterest love and harred, festivity and dark forebodings, tender embraces and sepulchres, the fullness of life and selfannihilation are all here brought close to each other, and all these contrasts are so blended in the harmonious and wonderful work into a unity of expression that the coho which the whole leaves behind in the mind resembles a single but endless sigh, At Park Theatre Sept.12.

to arrest any dranken man on the street.

which was made returnable in 5 days.

and went to work, and up to the time of

The September Quarter Sessions me Notwithstanding the many events that That afternoon the have conspired to lessen the success of the Court and the Constables held a session lasting for a hour and a half, during which Agricultural Association, it is in most re-Legal notices are published in the Cirizen at \$1 per inch for first, and 50 cents for
each succeeding insertion.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions,
Course inserted at 5 cents a line, money to
accompany the order.

Reading notices on local page 10 cents
a line for each
subsequent insertion. Notices among local news items 15 cents a line for each
in sertion.

had a right to break into a room where has exerted itself to offer greater induce ments than ever before. The premium list was just as large as ever before, many mprovement among the buildings on the Rules were granted on the supervisors f several townships and boroughs return ands were made, the grand stand was ble Nov. 5th, and on the P. & W. R. R enlarged, new wells were drilled, prepar a-Co. regarding the crossing at Evans City, tions were made to sprinkle the grounds and track daily and other means were The Grand Jury received its instruction taken to make all comfortable.

On going down to the grounds Tuesday we found the road leading from the end of Jefferson street sprinkled, and not a bit dusty, and on arriving at the grounds, we ound all the officers at their posts.

The first thing thing we noticed was the abundance of privilege holders. Every available site, nearly, was taken by the venders of peanuts, soft drinks and fruit. A run through the stock department showed some fine cattle, but we regret to say that it was mostly foreign to Butler coun

In the Poultry department were seen carrier pigeons, peafowl, etc., and an interesting exhibit by the Homer City Incubator Co. They showed an incubator bringing out the chicks as natural as life. with his large exhibit of ornamental plants, and a beauty it was. The exhibit

vere coming in fast and the fruit display

ed there did not tell tales of dry weathe The main building we found in a vertorn up state. There were but one or two exhibits in place and no estimate could b made of what the place would look like We noticed a fine and valuable ex hibit of fancy work by Mrs. J. N. Stewart f Butler. There were seven pieces valu

ed at \$250. It will attract much atten tion. Campbell & Templeton, C. E. Milland other prominent business houses wer moving in their exhibits. From here we trolled out to the grand stand, viewed several races, and saw how well arranged the management now has the grounds. In the speed department the entries an not as large as in former years, but all the ses filled well. On Tuesday the 2-year

John Wagner of Fairview reported the old trot or pace were reeled off and on Jerry Sutton of Parker returned one F& Wednesday the 2:50 trot, 2:45 pace and 2:35 trot. For today the card is the best of the meeting, and is as follows, 2:16 pace, 3:00 trot and 2:30 pace, and for Friday there are good races, the 2:25 trot and 2:40

Prof. J. C. Hoch visited his friends in Butler, last week. He is now the Presi-dent of Carry University, on Sixth street, Pittsburg.

Fred Jackson, of Zelienople, made the

Prof. Gibson has rented the Byerly Rev. G. W. Davis and wife were tende ed a reception and banquet by the members of his church, last Thursday evening, at the Institute building, on the hill. Several hundred persons were present, the guifts were numerous and valuable, and the banquet in the chapel a grand success.

Mrs. H. Q. Walker is on the sick list. Jonathan Clutton, of West Liberty, was

three or four years The Elizabeth G. Campbell place of 122 acres in Fairview was not sold, the highest bid being but \$1300. Mr. J. R. Kiskaddon, who has been Mr. J. R. Iskad don, who has been it Chicago for the past two years came home to attend his mothers' funeral. He arriv ed in Butler just in time to step from our train into the train that bore his mother' remains to Foxburg. The Wuller estate muddle is being heard in Court today.

Michael Knauf of Philadelphia son of Michael Knauf of Middlesex twp. is visit-ing friends here, He moved to Philadelphia five years ago and is doing well.

Ed Dumbach, of Evans City, is a U. S Carrie Walker is visiting friends in Clear-field. Pa.

H. C. Heineman has returned from Con neaut greatly improved in health. Esq. Fleming of Petrolia married a coup-

Monday morning and he did it with a neat-ness and briefness that elicited enconiums from all present. The happy couple are George Burke and wife, nee Maud Horribin both now of Harmony, though George is a native of Clarion county. Rev. J. J. Ralston of Portersville threatened with typhoid, and was taken t his home in Freeport, Monday.

J J Hoffman to W A Hines 34 acres in Mrs. Henry Stalker of Venaogo twp. Albin Shultz to Jacob Schumacher 106 phoid fever.

Albin Shultz to Jacob Schalada acres in Franklin for \$5000.

Jane Knox to Jas M Knox 128 acres in Parker twp. for \$2500.

Wm Dimmock to Lewis Saylor lot in Schalada acres for \$200.

Henry Noss, of the Noss Johnsy Co., called to see us Wednesday morning. He is getting up in years but he is as bright as ever. His son now manages his excellent troup, and he is taking things compara-Henry Noss, of the Noss Jollity Co.

Robert A Caldwell to Samuel Sinder as acres in Clinton for \$500.

Martin Bowers to Mathias Bowers 180 acres in Middlesex for \$10,000.
Benedictus Kost to Henry Green lot in Butler for \$1,300.

Wm. Deemer to Wm. Reed lot in Adams for \$170. Wm. Deemer to Wm. Reed lot in Adams winter hold for \$170.

A. B. White to Catherine Kummer lot in Butler for \$1,000.

BUTLER MARKETS.

Leonard H. Pfeifer Forward twp
Lillie J. Covert Jackson twp
Harry Ekas Clinton twp
Rachel S. Norris Allegheny Co
Geo. A. Burk Harmony
Maud Horrobin Butter

Josaah McCandless Butter

BUTLER MARKETS.

Our grocers are paying 23 to 25 for butter,
14 for egg, 60 for onions, 60 for new potatoes, 10 per dozen for connuctions, 25 to 26 for apples, 15 to 26 or plums, \$1 to \$1.50 for peaches, \$1 a dozen for egg plants, 60 for crabs, 5 to 8 for cauliflower, 25 a dozen for celery, 75 for toma-

G. A. R. Encampment Rates, via P. & W. Ry.
On September 5th to 10th, inclusive, agents P. & W. Ry. will sell round trip tickets to Pitsburg, good to return until September 24th, at the regular fare one way. On September 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, the same rates will be effective from Niles O. Clargen Pa. and stations inter-William J. Jones ... Portersville Pa Cassie I. Gallagher ... Lillieville Pa I. Howard Painter ... West Suubury Niles, O., Clarion, Pa., and stations intermediate to Plttsburg, including New Castle. Excursion tickets valid for return passage until Monday, September 17th, inclusive.

The Opera House.

The South Atrican Kaffir Choir will at Queen Victoria and her royal family and come highly recommended.

Daily Telegraph, St. John, N. B., April 1st, 1893.—"At the matinee yesterday afternoon, and again last evening, large and delighted audiences attended upon the singing and performances of the African Choir. All were agreed that no more royal ar tertainment had ever been given

The highest prices paid for rye at the mill of GEO. WALTER & SON. Locome candy. Try it at the guaranteed, J. C. BREADEN & Co., City Bakery.

The new well of Stage & Leidecker on the McCaslin farm is holding up at 100 present exhibition of the Butler County bbls a day and attracting a g

cated 600 feet north of No. 2.

The well of Golden & Co., still further rth, is making 25 barrels a day. The runs from the Sistersville field or Wednesday were 12,349 bbls.

The latest developement in this county is that on the Jacob Henninger farm (wo miles south of Butler. It is 100-foot territory, and at present is doing immen owners are confident of a good well. The Wuller well at Cooperstown has

Palm and have a duster. Reece, Seider the same part of the field. Both wells are located in advance of developements the usual thoroughbred chickens, some to the north east and will no doubt cause

> The field operations for the month lugust, according to the compilation the Oil City "Derrick." shows an unexfailed to materialize and a long period cf of work Drilling wells are fewer than

ell on the Whiskeyman farm, located southwest of Saxonburg, through the 100 They will drill through the lower sands.

Oil men are on very good terms with very strong advance in the market. A few nore dusters in the deep territory at Manington they think will place the market outhwest has been the only point to cause any fear from any great amount of new roduction. The rainmaker that will come this way and faraish enough water to swell the streams will find that he can do business with a very large number of perators who are anxious to start the drill n both old and new territory.

At the funeral of Mr. Boyler, near Ze

agable, the wagon was upset, and Mr. Mc Elwan, a brother of one of the men killed Jos Kerner had his hand badly cut by

> falling glass at the Plate Glass Works, Thursday. brown from their cart at Sarvers Station

a few days ago and Mrs. Elliott was seri The death of Joseph Daugherty, an old itizen of Bovard or New Hope was caused leading to pasture, last Friday gave the

> erty fell in a spasm and died on Sunday. He was 75 years of age. Hallet Thompson, a grand son of Joh P. Thompson of Centre twp. accidently shot himself through the leg last Sunday. He found an old revolver in a valise, up

rope a sadden and strong jerk, and Daugh-

stairs, and was playing with it. Caley Bauder, a son of Henry Bauder of Muddy creek twp., cut his foot badly line.

with an axe a few days ago. Etta Wright of Institute Hill fell down

No person shall kill or have in possession after being killed any gray, black of fox squirrel, between January I and Sept I—penalty, \$5. for each squirrel; hare or rabbit, between January I and November rabbit, between January I and November 1—penalty, \$5 for each rabbit; wild turkey, between January I and October 15—penalty, \$10 for each turkey; upland or grass plover, between January I and July 15—penalty \$10 for each plover; woodcock, between January I to July 4—penalty, \$10 for each woodcock; quail or partridge, between December 15 and November 1—penalty, \$10 for each quail; ruffled grouse grouse or pheasant, between January I and October 1—penalty, \$10 for each pheasant; rail or reed bird, between Docember I and Soptember 1—penalty, \$5 for each bird.

or each bird. No person shall, at any time, kill or take any wild turkey, grouse or pheasant, quail or partridge, or woodcock, by means of any blind, torchlight, trap snare, net or devise whatever, under penalty of \$10 for heard for miles. Across in New York state

each bird.

No person shall hunt, or permit the hunting of, hares or rabbits with ferrits, under penalty of \$10 for each rabbit caught or killed by such means.

No person shall hunt pheasants during the night-time, in any manner whatever, under penalty of \$10 for each offense.

It is unlawful to hunt, shoot or destroy and web-footed force except from Senten.

It is unlawful to nunt, shoot or destroy and web-footed flowl except from Septem-ber I to April 39, inclusive. At no time is it lawful to hunt, shoot or destroy such fowl from or with any craft or boat propell-ed by steam or sails, under penalty of \$25.

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Opening a watch case with a knife or fingernail is needless in our day. The Kayr stone Watch Case Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., farnishes free a handsome watch opener which makes besides a pretty charm for the watch chain. If you can't get one from your Jeweler, send to Philadelphia in the world, and makes all kinds of cases. Its specialty is the Boss filled case. Jas Boss invented and made the first filled case in 1859, and many of the cases then made and worn since are still intact. Later the Boss patents passed into the hands of the Keystone Company, which has the sole right to make these cases the patent Non-pull-out bow or ring, which prevents loss of watch by theft or injury to it by accident. The Keystone Company does not retail, but all jewelers sell the Boss and other Keystone Cases. Sel the Boss and other Keystone Company does not retail, but all jewelers sell the Boss and other Keystone cases. Sentender.

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ICE SPRING WATER (ICE, For sale by J. A. Richey. Leave your orders at the Bakery.

-124 cent Pongees and Tissues

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reduced to 64 cents at L. STEIN & Son's. Boarding House Cards, with Act of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen,

for sale at CITIZEN office. -To anyone thinking of buying anything in the line of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware or optical goods, we would suggest that they call and see the new and elegant line can also have your eyes tested free

Butler, Pa improved machinery. Satisfaction improved machinery. Satisfaction their display.

F. M. Woods, Manager, F. M. Woods, Manager, Save and T.

The Minnesota Fires

wiped out Hinckley is a short one. The town was built of wood. chool house, erected last year at a cost of \$10,000, and one-half the Duluth roundhouse were the only brick structures in the stimulated operations there, and the town city. The Eastern Minnesota roundhouse and wa ter tank on the southwestern edge of the town, almost in the woods, escaped ington field is not making the holders of the flames-a circumstance the more reterritory in that quarter feel very jubilant. | markable from the fact that it stood dictly in the path of the fire, which seems have jumped it as cleanly as if playing

About 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the ire literally jumped into the town. Its are located in advance of developements to the north east and will no doubt cause a cessation of any more prospecting at that direction.

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ts onward progress at Hinckley and else where, as if it were forced along by cyneat would develop a veritable whirlwine of flame that accually twisted off poplar trees several inches in thickness and the air, and carrying them forward for from 40 to 80 rods, there to fall and begin t work of devastation anew.

Some escaped by a train which pulled out just before the fire reached the town The people who were left in the place seemed to be in an almost hopeless condi

Horses were harnessed to buggies and wagons. Women and children were huriedly loaded. In some cases attempts back at the 90 mark. That part of the were made to carry off some household had no thought for aught but their lives. Probably 200 of them left town on foc or in vehicles, plauging into the woods to the north across the Grindstone river which skirts the town. Over the hill that rises beyond the Grindstone is a swamp; to his most of the people with teams headed

at it proved no protection . The fire gave them no opportunity to go irther. Some abandoned their teams and in into the lower portions of the morass, out the fire sought them out. Not one was eft to tell the tale, and there in a space of ttle less than four or five acres were ounted 130 corpses There were many milies of five, six and seven, and there hey lay, the men generally a little in adsance, the mother, surrounded by her lite ones, cut off by the most harrible

leaths. Nearly all the bodies were nude, the fire aving barned every vestige of their clothing and blackened and charred many of he corpses beyond recognition, and they were, and some of the bodies com utely out of the question

The people who remained in Hinckle ared the best of all. The Eastern Minne sota tracks mark the eastern edge of the ity proper. Just beyond, the road owned a tract of land probably embracing at least ten acres. It was purchased for a gravel pit to furnish material for the fill-up approach to the company's bridge across the Grindstone, and at other points on its

To the fact that it has been used for this purpose almost to its exhaustion about 150 Hincklevites owe their lives. The whole tion at ticket offices. depth in the centre of 30 or 40 feet. There was a stagnant pool of rain water in the

The people went in here as the Eastern burning city rolled over their heads. They at Butler from September 6th to 14th dashed water over each other and covered | inclusive good returning until Sept their heads with wet cloths to prevent 25th inclusive. ed to the smoke or the terrible strain and fell in the water and was drowned. So far of all kinds at J. C. Breaden & Co.'s as known this was the only tragedy of the new roller mills, West Sunbury, Pa. gravel pit.

The vicinity of Kane, this State. is th scene of large forest fires, which are toing much damage to property. Trains are near there. The roaring of the fire can be the sun has not been visible for weeks on account of the dense smoke from the fire

Near Elwood City, there was an exten sive fire, but it was fought hard by the farmers, and kept pretty well under con trol, but unless there is rain soon there will be destructive fires all around the place. No water can be found and everything is as dry as tinder.

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—Summer Underwear, Hosier s, Mitts, Laces and Ribbons at reduction of the prices at L. STRIN & SON'S.

lor, Chippewa, Burnett, Marinette, Price, Grant. Douglass, Marathon, Bayfield.
Michigan towns — Partially burned;
Trout creek, Ewen, Sidnaw.
Michigan counties—Partially burned.
Houghton, Ontonagon, Huron, Macomb.
Du Bois is threatened with forest fire. An

DuBois is threatened with forest fire. An unbroken sea of fire is raging along the Ridgway and Clearfield road, and a change of wind will involve the whole town in a fight against the flames.

Forest fires are raging along the Mt. Jewett railroad above Bradford and the Bradford firemen are out in a body fighting the flames.

The fire is close to McAmbley's mill and has destroyed 400,000 feet of logs. The lumber and mill were not in danger. A large force of men fought fire all night along the line of the Mt. Jewett & Smethport railroad and had it under control this port railroad and had it under control this port railroad and had it under control this morning. The wind is now raising and the fires may get beyond control again. The nearest fire is still one-half mile from town and the winds are blowing in the wrong direction.

offered by R. L. Kirkpatrick opp.
Court House before purchasing. You 2,000, Pug Dogs Given Away. The Butler Music Co. will distribute at the Fair, two-thousand bright eyed Pug Dogs, to as many families of Butler county. Dont fail to see

West Sunbury, Pa. MRS. N. C. CORE, Sec'y. and Treas.

Encampment Features

The Minnesota Fires.

Terrible forest fires raged in northern Minnesota last Saturday and Sunday and over three hundred blackened bodies ditributed at various points, bore witness to the fierceness of the flames.

The fires had been burning for sever all days, but on Saturday swept over everything combusti ble in the section near Hinckley, a small town on the Grindstone river. This town was completely destroyed, 200 persons burned and property to the value of hundreds of thousands destroyed. St. Cloud is situated on the western edge of the fire and from that point east everything was blazing. The fires spread with great rapidity.

An estimate of the dead was: At Hinckley 200; Sandstone 46; Sandstone Junction 25; Pokegama 26; Skunk Lake 29; miscellancous 30. Total 355.

The story of the carastrophe waich wieed out Hinckley is a short one.

biggest event of the kind ever known in Western Pennsylvania. Thursday evening, 13th, there will be a magnificent display of fireworks on the Monongahelariver, and the woman's organizations will have a grand reception. Friday, the 14th, the delegates and their ladies will be treated to a river excursion, for which a fleet of three steamers, with a capacity of 3,000 persons, has been engaged.

Meanwhile, there will be the National Conventions of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. Daughters of Veterans, Naval Veterans' Association, National Association of Union ex-prisoners of War, National Association of War Musicians, Signal Corps Association, Chaplains Association, etc., and reunions of army associations to the number of over 100, and a variety of minor meeting and attractions.

Half Rates to Pittsburg.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that excursion tickets will be sold at half rates, Sept. 6th to Sept. 10th, good to return until Sept. 25th, with a minimum rate of fifty cents. It is expected that this will be the largest Grand Army Encampment that has ever been held, from the fact that the name of Pittsburg is remembered by every veteran, as it was the first city to establish a Subsistence Committee.

—You pay for school-books; but the best school-book for your children is your daily paper. Well printed, carefully and intelligently edited, of instructive contents, first and fullest with the news and best in presenting it, the Pittsburg Dispatch fills the bill.

The following program has been adopted by the Citizens Executive Committee: MONDAY, SEPT. 10th.

rarade of the Naval Veterans, escorted by the Sons of Veterans. Camp fire in the evening under the auspices of the Naval Veterans at Old City Hall. TUESDAY, SEPT. 11th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12th. The 28th National Encampment will convene at the Grand Opera House, at 10 A. vene at the Grand Opera House, at 10 A. M. with an open meeting, at which the Governor of the State, the Mayors of the two cities and a representative of the department of Pennsylvania G. A. R. will deliver address of welcome. On the same date the annual neeting of the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Vetarans. Parade of the Union ex-prisoners of War escorted by the National Guard. In the evening an entertainment will be given the representatives to the several National bodies at East Pittsburg, in the immense buildings at that place tendered for their use by Mr. George Westinghouse.

Thursdax, Sept. 13th.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th. Continuation of the meeting of Encamp-ment and other National bodies. In the evening a magnificient display of fire works on the river.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14th. eamboat excursion to Davis Island Dam Steamboat excursion to Davis Island Dam and other points of interest.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will be prepared to carry every person who may desire to attend this, the 28th National En campment of the G. A. R.

G. A. R. National Encampment and National Naval Association, Pittsburg Pa. Half Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad Half Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad
For the meeting of the National Naval
Association to be held at Pittsburg, Pa.,
September 8, and the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic,
to be held at the same place, September
10 to 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.
will sell to the public, from September 6
to 10, inclusive, round-trip tickets to Pittsburg and return at rate of one lowest first
class fare for the round trip, except from
nearby points. These tickets will b5
valid for return passage antil September 2
inclusive.

Detailed information in regard to rates stop-over privileges, side-trip excursion tickets, &c., can be obtained upon applica-

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The following returns have been made Albert McDeayitt of Brady returned two F&B cases and reports Croll's Mill road

Murtland and Angelica bridges

CONSTABLES RETURNS.

John Staff of Evans City reported P. & W. crossing in unsafe condition. John Turner of Middlesex reported bridge and culvert on Sutton farm in bad shape. John McGarvey of Donegal reports P. & W. bridge near St. Joe unsafe. C. M. Campbell of Concord returns road from West Sunbury to Boydstown in un-

Milton Bulford of Jefferson returned the

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Sheriff Campbell sold the following properties: 57 acres in Lancaster belonging to J H Beighley to W C Thompson for \$5; S Graham's lot in 4th ward, Butler, to Thos Robinson for \$25; Lee Kusick's lot in Centreville to Ida M Campbell for \$20; Benj Føster's lot in Butler to Geo Armbuster for \$945; lot in Butler twp. owned by C A Gerner to L C Wick for \$25; W F McKinnis' 40 acres in Franklin to David West for \$1150, and 14 acres in Franklin to Robert McKinnis for \$1300; 40 acres in Franklin owned by Alfred McKinnis to Robert McKinnis for \$610; 170 acres in Parker owned by L L Daubenspeck to A F Daubenspeck et al for \$1740; lot in Butler owned by John E Weller to Neomi Cress for \$50; lot in Butler owned by Angeline Elliottto Jacob Fetter for \$500. SHERIFF'S SALES.

C. M. Heineman is the foreman of the lug. 28 on a charge of horse stealing. The case of Mary McNulty against her nusband John McNulty was settled.

The will of J. N. Miller, late of Evans City was probated, also will of G. B. M. Younkins with letters to John and Daniel

The Butler-Brady twp. Poor Board case regarding the McGowan family was heard Tuesday morning, and not decided. LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Anthony Weible to Annie F Beck 75 cres in Fairview for \$3000.

D L Dunbar to Geo Kriess 10 acres in loward for \$1350.

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