#### THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896 New Advertisements. Douthett & Graham's Clothing. Redick's Notice. C & T's Carpet Sale. Teachers examination

ummer race meeting. lotice to Teachers. Note - All advertisers intending to make canges in their ads. should notify us of their intention to do so, not later than

Monday morning.

Administrators and Executors of estates cad secure their receipt books at the Office of the Conference of the Conference

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-The plank-road is again being survey

-Our barbers are busy harvesting the spring crop. -The bieyele rider may toil not, but he

certainly does spin. -A bicycle census of the town would be

-Strawberry shortcake is beginning t

-The bike rider should not get too famil -- Money judiciously expended in town

improvements is sure to come back. \_\_\_ Iss. McMillen, had his house and al its contents destroyed by fire, Sunday

-The first story of John Bickel's new building is nearly up. The building will

-Bro Tucker has secured water from the company at \$35 a month; and began to sprinkle and clean the streets yesterday. -- A slight frost was seen in different parts of the county, Monday and Tuesday

Springs U. P. church on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 11 and 12. -The peculiar taste to the city water

said to be due to decaying vegetation in the lam at Boydstown. -The School Directors of Jefferson twp

will elect teachers on Saturday, the 20th, inst. See notice in another place. -The Allegheny General Hospital i

getting a general overhauling-and Love, my friend, is thinking that you and the girl can be an eternal picnic to each

-C. C. Steele has purchased the Vogeley Cigar Store, in the Shaffer building on Main street, and will run a first class cigar

Postmaster Brown's commission has not yet arrived and it will probably be a week or ten days before he takes possession o

a cramped position on a narrow thwart from early morn 'till dewy eve and calls it fun is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews ain't comfortable,

-Middlesex twp. is said to have been the scene of a little cyclone some time ago, which picked up the barn on the old Hickey place and set it down some twenty feet

-The colored people of Butler, assisted by some outside talent, gave a very enjoyable concert in the W. C. T. U. hall las Thursday evening. They are endeavoring elves, and should be encouraged by every-

burg, were "dead easy" for the Butler two games here-scores 13 to 8 and 11 to 4.

-Memorial Day was duly observed in Butler. The parade formed as per program, on Jefferson street, marched up and down Main street to near the bridge and people listened to a very creditable oration on the day and its memory by Rev.

Marrietta, O. as conneilman for the 4th ward was accepted, and Adam Hoffner was appointed in his place; the contrac for the Penn St, sewer was awarded to Harry Reimer; several petitions were considered and the usual monthly bills paid

George Hartzell, of Jackson twp. is report memorial service on the evening of Deco ration Day. The solemn and impressive rites were performed to the honor of Comrades Robert Williams and Cyrus B. Eckman, deceased, during the past year. Misses Alice Wick and Clara Heck and Mrs Anderson pleased the audience with vocal solos. Rev. Johnston of the M. E. church made an address and pronounced the benediction. The veterans' entertainments are always worthy of attendance.

-An exchange says that the knitting mills have been directly helped by the bicycle craze more than any other industry. An entirely new class of hosiery ha been created, which has met with great de-mand and on which a fair profit can be Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Sum-mer Excursion Route Book. made. Bicycle hose of various kinds are now a necessary part of a hosiery stock. In addition to hosiery and sweaters, the knit goods industry has profited by the increasing demand for knitted underwear, equestrian tights, leggings, knitted caps, belts and gloves. These garments have attracted many manufacturers to this line.

-Said the man: I attended service the other Sunday at a church which was proand I like them. They were comfortable, to begin with, and that I count a good fea I don't see any reason why a church seatishould not be comfortable; in fact. should think that if it were so its occupant would be more likely to pay strict atten tion to the sermon. There were hat-hold ers under these seats, but hat holders are now put under pews of the ordinary contruction. In the church that I speak o there were coat-holders on the backs of alternate seats in front and these at first looked strange; but really I don't see why holders under the seats, why not coat holders in front of them? These coat holders are handy to stand an umbrella in, too;

they should not be there. If we have hat and that reminds me that in most churche inadequate provision is made for umbrellas on rainy days, though there are churches where simple but ample umbrells stands are placed at convenient distances in the aisles on wet Sundays, in which worshipers may place their umbrellas upon enter ing, and from which they may take them without delay or confusion in departing.

#### PERSONAL

Miss Laura Brennaman of Portersville is the guest of Miss Cora Lambert. James Kiskaddon is home from Chicago, n a visit to his folks here. Chas May, of Fairview twp. was in town business, Monday.

R. D. Pettigrew of Washington twp, at-ended court this week. Miss Emma Walker, a daughter of Esq. Walker has been elected Matron of the hospital at Mercer.

Uriah Sloan of Emlenton, cashier of the Emlenton Bank, was in Butler on business Horace Glern of Washington, Helwig Grine of Franklin and Daniel Cable of Conoquenessing twp, were in town Saturday.

Mary Anderson of Callery, and Naney elly of Eau Claire, have been granted Lucille Walker and Annie Marshall rode to Portersville on their bicycles, lay, and to Ellwood Tuesday. J. M. Painter and Alex Russell, Esqs... nade good Memorial Day addresses at

rospect and Mt Chestnut. W. P. Sipe of the Louisville Medical chool, is visiting his friends in this Wm Richardson of Connoquenessing.

a man 80 years of age, was in town on business Monday.

George Cramer was in Butler, Tuesday, leorge hasn't been in Buffalo twp for ome weeks. There's nothing new in Buf-

Miss Maud Kelly, stenographer in Mc-Quistion & Moore's office has been com-missioned as a Notary Public. There are about a dozen of them in Butler now. Miss. Achsah Jackson, of Carnegie, Pa., away to be married. Dr. Josiah M. Thompson of Kansas City

visiting his relatives in this county. He assed through St. Louis the day before

Mrs. J. Sutton of Bruin attended the wedding of John C. Story and Olive Sey-bert at West Monterey. The marriage ceremony was preformed by Rev. F. D. A. Satton of Karns City. Robert Gilghrist of Marion twp, was in

town, Thesday, for the first time in three years. The frost in that vicinity Monday and Thesday evenings did no harm, and everything is looking good excepting the

Benj. Hockenberry of Cherry twp. visited his daughter, Mrs. Perry Dickey of S. Washington St., last week. Mr. Hockenberry is 65 years of age and yet thinks nothing of walking from his home in Cherry to Euclid station in Clay, and says he has often walked from Pittsburg to his home, 45 miles, in a day.

-Dance at Renfrew on Friday evening f next week, the 12th. -Sandy Point P. O. will be disconting

ned on the 15th inst. -J. E. Davenuy has sold his store to Mrs. Young.

-Ball game, Saturday afternoon-Mars s Butler-Satellites vs Buckwheats-an -Our grocers are paying 12e for butter,

10cts for eggs, 6cts for cherries, 6 to 7 for strawberries, \$1.25 a bushel for peas, and Octs a bushel for spinich. -The young people of Unionville Pres-

yterian church will give an ice cream and strawberry supper. Friday even ing, June 12th on church lawn. All are cordia!'y In Pittsburg, Sunday, a Second Ave

rolley car fi'led with excursionists, jumped the track and went over a 16-foot embankment. All the passengers were bruised, ut none killed.

But nine directors were present at the neeting of last Thursday evening, and Prof. Gibson was elected City Superintendent by a vote of 7 to 2. The salary was

Monday evening the new Board organized by electing G. W. Shiever, President; team, and were beaten last Saturday, in | S. F. Bowser, Treasurer, and T. F. Niggle. Secretary. The bond of the Treasurer The Mars team played at West Sunbury was fixed at \$20,000 and his fees at 1 per the same day and the game was declared a cent, and the salary of the Secretary was draw, score 10 to. ers on Tuesday the 16th, applications to be in by the 12th.

The Alumni Banquet.

ed their close attention. In the special speci

Accidents.

George McCandless, one of our oldest sitizens, had his leg broken last Friday fternoon, by a fall from a plank over culvert near the new school house.

ed to have been killed at a stone quarry near Zelienople, yesterday. Edgar Winger, aged 9 years, a son of W. W. Winger, formerly of Mars, was ourned to death near Oil City, Monday. He threw a can of oil on a brush fire. and the fire followed back to his clothing,

which was saturated with oil. A broken flange on a P., S. & L. E. en gine caused the wreck of the 5:50 a. m. train near Girard, last Saturday morning. The engine and baggage car tured over and all but one of the passenger cars left

the track, but nobody was badly hurt.

The Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, on June 1, publish its annual Summer Excursion Route Book. This work, which is com-

o the public.

Its 215 pages are inclosed in a handall sarring cover, in colors. Sever-sal maps, presenting the exact routes over which tickets are sold, are bound in the book. It is also profusely illustrated with fine half-tone cuts of scenery along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and elsewhere.

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Any doubt as to where the Summer should be passed will be dispelled after a careful examination of the contents of this publication. publication.
On and after June 1 it may be procured at any Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at the nominal price of ten cents, or, tpon application to the general office, Broad Street Station, by mail for twenty cents.

Permanent Certificate Examination. The permanent certificate committee will hold an examination in the Jefferson St. school building beginning on Friday, June, 19 at 9 o'clock A. M. Applicants will please have required papers of endorsement properly made out to present to the committee before beginning the examination.

LOYAL FREEMAN HALL.

LEGAL NEWS.

The June Quarter Sessions met Monday Grand Jury was instructed as to its ies, etc. Constables returns were made, but of which will be found below. Mr. Moore was appointed foreman of the Eli Moore was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury, and up to the time of our going to press, have disposed of the following cases.

GRAND JURY FINDINGS.

Commonwealth vs:
Ray Stoughton, Mont Stoughton and John Watkins, larceny, true bill.
James Kavenaugh, aggjavated a&b, a true bill.
Thomas G Smith, perjury, true bill.
Thomas G Smith, bigamy, true bill.
Martin Calligan, aggravated a&b, true bill.

Wm Burkhart, surety of the peace, true III.

ES Gibson, false pretense, a true bill.

John Stoughton, receiving stolen goods,
ot a true bill and county to pay costs.

Lawrence Renno, selling an obsene libel,

true bill.
Maggie Barnes and Mary Barns, adb rue bill.

Elmer Cousins, furnishing liquor to men
f known intemperate habits, and when
runk, true bills.

drunk, true bills.

Wm J Critchlow, disturbing a religious meeting, a true bill
Jus Potts, embezzlement, not a true bill
and Jerome W Smith to pay costs.

Lew Raphael, selling liquor without license, etc., true bills.

The Grand Jury is hearing the "Greater Petersville" case today.

The cases vs Wm Kennedy, surety of the peace; vs John Hogan, for a&b; vs Frank Wise, f&b, were settled.

Dora Farnsworth, larceny, plead guilty and was sentenced to Morganza

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Charles Coovert plead guilty to f&b.
R W Brest was sentenced to Hunting to

Sheriff Campbell sold all the right, title nterest and claim of: John W and Harry Alexander to Philip Danbenspeck lot in Butler for \$375. E A and Sarah E King to Wm McCowan

ot in Butler for \$480.

Jos W Todd to Al Ruff lot in Buffalo tp
K H McBride to John Berg lot in Butler for \$3,225.

John Cowen to John Rohner 97 acres in Penn for \$1,150.

All other writs were returned or con-

Margaret W Jamison et al have brought suit in ejectment vs The Petrolia Creamery company for land in Petrolia. John A Gibson has taken the oath of o

Samuel L Nelson was appointed tax col-lector for Cherry twp, vice Andrew Mc-Murry, removed.

Geo H Graham, Chas McClung and M S Ray were appointed viewers on petition o citizens of Parker two for change in road in said township. Jackson Vandyke was appointed supervison fer Marion twp, vice Eli Vandyke resigned.

GS Rodgers was appointed auditor for Slippergrock twp, vice W L Connel<sup>1</sup>, re moved.

The will of Jas B W Hitten of Slippery rock was probated and letters granted to Wm H Mitchell. Letters of administration war

S W Lewis on estate of Ezekiel Lewi L P Walker and Harvey H Boyd were appointed appraisers to appraise the prop-erty of A W McCollough, who made an assignment.

The Superior Court reversed the here in the base of the Com. vs Thomas Peters, but the opinion, said to have been written by Judge Wickham, has not yet arrived in town.

"Estabite" Tibbs and his four compan ions were convicted of hishway robbery, at Uniontown, Monday, and as "Establite" is a very bad man, he will probably spend the next few years of his lite in the pen-The constable of Slipperyrock twp reported one bastard child in his twp; the constable of Brady twp reported some culverts and bridges out of repair; the contentary.

verts and bridges out of repair; the con stable of Clearfield reports a dangerou bridge and some finger boards not up; the constable of Summit two reports that the West Penn railroad is obstructing public road, and rule is granted on the officers of the same returnable in ten days; the con-stable of Concord two reports county bridge as being in need of repair; the con-Hon, Calvin Rayburn's speech to the alumni of the Butler Pablic schools received their close attention, in the Opera House, last Friday evening. It was short but to the point.

Preceeding the speech was a musical programe by Forrest Huff, Florence Murrin, Julia Creigh, Garnet Anderson, Mrs Mackey and the Teble Clef Club.

After the speech, the alumni, and their guests, adjourned to Armory Hall where they enjoyed their annual banquet, and they enjoyed their annual banquet, and PROPERTY TRANSFERS

C Duffy to Rev R Phelan lot in Butle. for \$4,000.

or \$4,000.

M S Ray, assignee, to Daniel H Shakeley I acre in Fairview twp tor \$400.

A J Eisler to H E Heller 51 acres in Winfield for \$2,700.

Emma Graham to R O Lewis lot in Annisville for \$25.

H E Pinkerton to E Moyer lot in Zelienople for \$1,125.

W H Gelbach to H E Pinkerton lot in Zelienople for \$275.

John W Weitzel to Jas L Wilson 29 acres in Brady for \$3,500.

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Robert Davidson to Aunie Piatt 20 acres Messrs Heineman and Walker.

B A Kepple to M B Snow lot in Butle or \$900. Chas Duffy to L W Miller lot in Butler Thos R Hoon to Geo Elliott 31 acres in Centre for \$1000.

Transfers from the Zelienople Extension company to the following have been recorded: S B Ziegler lot in Jackson for \$237 50, to Catharine Ziegler lot in Zelienople for \$190, to Eliza Ziegler lot in Jackson for \$237 50, to Geo W Ziegler lot in Jackson for \$237 50, to J M Weisz lot in Jackson for \$237 50, to J M Ziegler lots in Jackson for \$285, to Geo W Ziegler lots in Jackson for \$760.

Since I in the prices we have marked them at the millinery department of The Peoples Store.

Flower and Vegetable Plants For Sale,

Marriage Licenses

Route Book. This work, which is complied with the utmost care and exactness, is designed to provide the public with short descriptive notes of the principal Summer resorts of Eastern America, with the routes for reaching them, and the rates of fare. There are over four hundred resorts in the book to which rates are quoted, and over fifteen hundred different ways of reaching them, or combinations of routes are zent out in detail. The book is the most complete and comprehensive handbook of Summer travel ever offered to the public.

Peter Steighner Great Belt Margaret Lorenz Petrolia Jas H Joseph. Allegheny twp Mary E Sweeney.

Harry J Tidball Butler Margaret C Miller. Allegheny City Henry Stemberger Zelienople Mary Attleberger Clarion Co Abner U Whitmire Butler twp Edith Love. Centre twp Sarah B Gibson Penn twp H H Book. Jacksville from, at prices, on well, don't in Leota Weller West Liberty tion them, its awful, where At Kittanning-W. G. Varner of West Virginia and Susan Mortland of Butler Co. At Pittsburg—Haven Pollard of Butler and Catharine Campbell of Greenville.

Reduced Rates to Pittsburg via Penn sylvania Railroad. The Central Board of the North Amer. can Sængerbund will meet at Pittsburg Pa., from June 8 to 12.

For this occasion the Pennsylvani

For this occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell from June 6 to 8, excursion tickets from all points on its system to Pittsburg and return, at a single fare for the round trip.

The tickets will be good for use on all trains (except the Pennsylvania Limited) going June 6, 7, and 8, and for return passage until June 13 inclusive.

For specific rates, time of trains, or any other information apply to ticket agent.

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A ladies purse on the three degree road,

Chairman of Com. owner can receive same by describing fealight of Assembly, 25 cents for he chairman of Com. at 116 West D, St. Butler Pa. or sale at CITIZEN office,

Berry's Boys and Girls

Sixty years ago Thomas Berry, a school teacher, opened the first public school in the Producers \$1.09. Butler, in the little tayern building tha tion's lot, adjoining Boos' store.

A few months alterwards, probably the

was built in the lot on Jefferson St., and bbls from the Snee sand. the school removed to it. Here from about 1837 to 1851 (nobody seems to be positive as to the exact date

of beginning) Mr. Berry held forth, often a day. having from 100 to 120 scholars, big and little, in that one small room, to teach These scholars grew to be men and wo-

majority of them are now in their graves: a half century has rolled by, and on Satur day last those who are yet above ground, union, ever held in Butler.

Henry Heineman and L. P. Walker took

ended Berry's school, during the thirteyears he taught here, were yet living; they sent out that many notices of the proposed meeting, and received. 61 re

apon as the day of meeting, and that afternoon they began assembling in the old owards 3 o'clock, and then fifty-eight

Those present with the ages of some

Mrs. Louisa Creighton, nee Roessing Pittsburg, Mrs. Lena McCleary, nee Ewalt. Maggie Conley, Freeport, Mrs, Levi Logan, nee Mosier, Jesserson Centre Pa.; Mrs. Lizzie Brown, nee Williams, Magic Miss Belle White of Butler: Geo M Dosch. Wm Colbert, Butler, 71: Jos. McNair, Pittsburg, 69; Sol. McCollough, Butler, 69; Wm Ziegler, Butler, 68; M L McColough, Butler, 65; Tom McNair, Butler, 65; L P Walker, Butler, 63, John McQ-Smith, Butler, 68; Henry Heineman, Butler, 68; W J Dickey, Moniteau, Pa 65 Walter Graham, Butler, 64; J N Pollock, Butler 65; James Spencer, Pittsburg, 63; J Harvey Miller, Butler, 62; Wm Mc-Alice Brown has petitioned for a divorce Carnes. Imperial Pa, 62; Simpson McQuistion, Bellefonte, Pa, 6d; John Doort tion, Bellefonte. Pa. 66; John Dosch,

Kittanning, 68; Wallace McQuistion. 59; J B Mechling, 58, James Hughes, 59, Geo. Knittle, 56, Geo W Ziegler, 58, Alex Borland, 53, W O Campbell, Sewickly, Pa; Cooper McKee, J Q A Kennedy, Phillip Wiesner, Samuel Miller, John Miller, Henry Korn, Al Glenn, W F Miller. Hervey Colbert, Samuel Borland, W A Lowry, Jas. Hughes, Jno. B McNair, Pittsburg; G W Conley, Freeport; Arthur Turner, Samuel Purvis, Benj. Graham, James Bredin, S G Hughes, B W Bredin,

Zimmerman, and A G Morrison.

The meeting was called to order by H Objections have been filed to the di . Heineman, and prayer was offered by Jos. McNair. Heineman then welcomed the boys and

girls of 50 years ago, said this was not an experience, but a recollection meeting: he ladies to begin. But the ladies would not respond, and Walter Graham led off with an account of

Franklin; J S Henry; Chas Duffy; G M

the first public school of Butler and spoke of the tremendous growth of the system since then. Jos. McNair told of the old school days, how the rod was used, of Butch McCutheon and his 7 apples, of Jim Sweeney's speech, and other incidents, and praised

risked the Bim Boem Bells Chas Duffy, took up a small bible lying on the table, and said it was the one the scholars had presented to Mr. Berry on the last day he held school there, March ted rates. number. Charley also told of some hum prous experiences of his school days Rev. W. O. Campbell, who was one

the youngest men there (55) hoped that precious memento, told of the advent of steel pens and of their first appearance i Butler [at Tom Steble's store], of his having to pull the numbly peg with his teeth Judge Bredin praised Mr. Berry as a

teacher and disciplinarian; remarks were also made by John McNair, J. Q. A. Ken-Belle White was read Letters of regret and memory Felix C. Negley of Pittsburg; James Berland of Oskland, Cal.; Jeff J. Mechling of Butte Valley, Cal.; Mrs. Ella Neyman

Burkhart of Miltonvale, Kansas, and others were read. A committee was appointed to m rialize the Butler School Board in the in terest of the old building-it must stand -and it was resolved to hold another re mion in the near future, the time to be

in Adams for \$1,200.

Wm Kummer to Theo Leibert lot in Butler for \$900.

John Fetter to Margaret Burns lot in Butler for \$1,000.

Geo D Ralshouse to M D Logan 85 acres in Jefferson for \$100.

Nicholas Reott to Emma Thornborg lot in Butler for \$425.

Chas Deffy to Thos G Lyon lot in Butler for \$275.

-Closing out Trimmed Hats re gardless of cost. Call in while the Thos R Hoon to Geo Elliott 31 acres in stocks i complete as they will not

Flower and Vegetable Plants

We have all kinds of flower and vegetable plants for sale at the Green use west of the Court House, and also at the Boos and Reiber groceries, and at Roessing's undertaking office. Orders by Telephone No. 2 will prompt attention-Plants

delivered.

Pants—Over 2000 pairs to select rom, at prices, oh well, don't men-Trunks, valises, bags and tele

H. F. WALDENMYER.

pes-at HECKS. -Job work of all kinds done at the CITIZEN OFFICE Do you want a hat or cap? HECK has them and can save you money

Say Papa-did you see HECK's eckwear, it beats anything you ever MUSIC-Scholars wanted at 128 W Wayne St. Also nicely furnished

Underwear-a specialty at HECK's his stock is largest and finest ever offered in Bu\*le' -Boarding House Cards, with Act of Assembly, 25 cents for half-a-dozen OIL NOTES

BUTTERCUP-Reiber & Co's well on A few months alterwards, probably the next summer, the little brick school house was built in the lot on Jufferson St. and

MIDDLESEX-Masseth & Co's well on the John Flick is reported dry. The production of the Blakely pool is put at 950 bbls of 480 to 330. There are six hundred G. well on the Horace Glenn is good for 25

8, Fankner, is a fair producer. WASHINGTON-The well on the Henry

Heller place, owned by Ackerly & Co., was shot last Friday, and is being cleaned DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S BUTLER TWP. -The Dietrick well or he Jos. Lindsey place south of Batle

CHURCH NOTES.

Divine services at St. Mark's Evangel el Lutheran Church on next Sunday. Ger-an at 10 a. m., English at 11 a. m. and 30 p.m.

The Presbytery of Butler will meet West Sunbury, Tuesday, June 9, at 11 n. Delegates from the Women's Missionary Societies, and the Christian Endeav Societies, of the Presbytery, will hold convention, at the same time and place. Health Report For May.

Cases. Dea

The fifteenth International Convention The lifteenth International Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver will be held at Washington, D. C., July 7 to 13, 1896, and for that occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell, from July 6 to 8 inclusive, excursion tickets to Washington and return at a single fare for round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage until July 15 inclusive, but if deposited with the Joint Agent at Washington prior to 6:00 P. M., July 14, will be extended to July 31 inclusive.

luminating oils of the finest quality are kept in stock in the basement, and will be delivered to any part of the city when ordered from C. E

rip.
From July 6 to 31 excursion tickets will
sold from Washington to Richmond From July 6 to 31 excersion thekets will be seld from Washington to Richmond and return wt \$4.00, to Petersburg and return at \$5.00, to Old Peint Comfort and return (all rail) \$6.00 (and going all rail and returning by boat) \$5.55, to Fredericksburg and return \$2.25. These tickets will all bear return limit of July 31 inclination. lusive,
All tickets for the side trips will be sold nly on presentation of return portions of xeursion tickets to Washington issued

Blair County Semi-Centennial. speech, and other iscidents, and praised Mr Berry.

Tom McNair led the "school" in singing "Scotland's Burning," but nobody and 12, excursion tickets to Hollidaysburg

Hope For You, Health For You. Why continue to suffer under old-school treatment, when you can be made well and strong by Homeopathy. Did you ever try Humbhreys' Spedifies? If not, there is hope for you, health for you, almost tapping at your door; step into the nearest drugstore and ask 'or the 'specific you need; get well and strong for a quarter this a small investment but means much It is a small investment but means much to you. A cure for any disease you may have, described in Dr. Humphreys' Manual, free at your diaggist, or mailed on request. We have a large sheet of Unsolic ited Testimonials just teeming with good things that you want to know. Small bottles of pleasant pollets fit your vest pocket. Sold by diaggists; Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 William St., New York.

-Excursion tickets will be placed sale from all P. S. & L. E railroad static to Chambersburg, Pa. and retorn. at special low rates. Tickets sold direct Chambersburg, returning win Gettysbur Tickets on sale May 30th to June 5th clusive, limited for return June 8th. Pforther particulars inquire of nearest P. & L. E. R. & Agent or write W. G. S. geant, G. P. and T. A., Meadville, Pa.

-Conneaut Lake and Slipperyrock will open for the seeson June ist. Slippery-rock Park has been released by the P., S. & L. E. and is provided with new row boats, swings, etc. The pavilion and din-ing hall have been remodeled. Sunday boats, swings, etc. The partiest Sunday schools, societies and private parties can engage grounds and secure special rates to Park or Conneant Lake by calling upon A B. Crench at P. S. & L. E. passenger sta

Republican National Convention For the Republican National Convention o beheld at St Louis, June 16, the Penn-ylania Railroad company will sell on une 12, 13, 14 and 15 excursion tickets to t Louis and return at a single fare for the cond trie.

ound trip.

These tickets will be good for return pasage until June 21 inclusive.

For specific rates, sleeping car accommodations, and time tables apply to nearest

Democratic National Convention For the Democratic National Convention obe held at Chicago, July 7, the Pennsyl-ania Railread company will sell on July 4, 5 and 6 excursion tickets to Chicago nd return at a single fare for in. These tickets will be good for return is sage until July 12 inclusive.

For specific rates, sleeping car accompodations, and time tables apply to near

For Season of 1896. The P., S. & L. E. Ry. Co. will sell special low rate tickets to Conneaut Lake and Cambridge good for thirty days. Also excursion tickets tor partlas of five or more, and family tickets good until Nov. 1st, for less than you can afford to stay at home. For further juformation call on or ad-

Half Rate Excursion to Pittsburg.

On June 6, 7, 8 and 11th, agents Pitts ourg & Western Railroad will sell excur-ion tickets to Pittsburg at the usual far-ne way; good for return until June 13 in lusive, account North American Saenger Capital paid in \$100,000.00 Half Rate Excursion to Pittsburg. Account North American Saengerbund.
On June 6, 7, 8 and 11th, agents Pittsburg & Western Ry. will seil excursion tickets to Pittsburg at the usual fare one way; good for return until June 13 inclusive, account North American Saengerbund.

-Go to Findley's Art Studio on Decoration day and get excursion rates on Photos. Fine finish and correct likeness guaranteed.

FINDLEY Successor to Zuver.

The Standard is paying \$1.09 today, and W. H. Ritter, W. A. Lowry, I. J. Mc-W. H. Ritter, W. A. Lowry, I. J. Mc-Candless, R. P. Scott, and Samuel Chambers, Ready we are on the Shaffner went on to Chambers Williamsport and Allred Darte of Wilkes of 480 to 330. There are six hundred G

SCROFULA CURED P

A farm of 20 acres, with a seven room nouse, good fruit, orchards, well water, good spring at the house, spring house and convenient out-buildings. Will sell cheap or exchange for town property, about 7 For particulars inquire at this office.

-. V. McAlpine, Dentist wishes to announce to the suffering public that he will leave the country about June 15th for a rest of four or more weeks

Oh Mamma-you ought to see the JULY 2d, 3d, and 4th, 1896 oig piles of childrens suits at HECK's only \$1.25, you can't get the same in town for less than \$2.50, ICE The only genuine Spring Water Ice in Butler is now

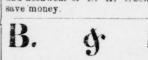
delivered to his customers daily

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