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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio For Vice President. DORE ROOSEVELT, of New York

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JOHN G. CHRISTY. POLITICAL.

At Chicago on the 28th ult. the Pro-hibs. nominated John G. Woolley of Illinois for President and Henry B. Metcalff of R. I for Vice President. The vote on President was Woolley 380, Swallow320, but Swallow would not take second place. The platform has but one "plank" in sixteen sections.

but one "plank" in sixteen sections. A political sensation was sprung at Pottsville, last week, which may have a far-reaching effect at the com-ing general election. Daniel Thomas, the antiQuay candidate for assembly in the First Legislotive district, who was returned as defeated by Dr H. G. Reitzel, Quayite, and census supervisor, has filed a protest with the Republican county chairman, C. E. Quail. With his protest Mr. Thomas has presented a paper signed by delegates to the con-vention representing 31 of the 59 votes in that body, accompanied by affidavits. stating that they voted for him. Mr. Thomas claims also, that several dele-gates were deprived of their proper vote gates were deprived of their proper vote in the convention.

THE Chinaman's cue has made th world forget Oom Paul's whiskers. The New York Holocaust.

This country has been the scene some great disasters, but none more norrible in details, than that at the wharves of Hobcken, on the Hudson river Chinese army, under command of a opposite New York city, last Saturday,

The wharves or piers for the ocea steamers are great, two-story affairs, built out over the water on spiles; and larly trying to those who have friends

second for passenger traffic. That afternoon, while several large wife and daughters, and some visiting baled cotton on one of the piers took fire by spontaneous combustion, and the alarm was given; but the fire promptly ignited a pyramid of barrels of whis sheet of flame over that pier, the decks of those great steamers and to another pier, almost instantaneously. Men in in the steamers who knew of the fire in the cotton bales (not an extraordinary occurence) suddenly found themselves penned up in iron vessels, with the wooden upper deck burning over them, follow wooden upper deck burning over them, follow and no hope of escape. Three hundred

men thus endured the torture of slow men thus endured the torture of slow death. The vessels were pulled from Buddhist world on account of eir wharves and floated down the praved sects of Protestant and

The Chinese Horro The civilized world was horrified last eek by the reported slaughter of al the foreign legations in Pekin, the Capital of the Chinese empire. The butchery

is said to have taken place on June 30th or July 1st; but as the city is now in the hands of the revolutionary govern nent no definite confirmation or denial of the report has been received. It is known that Baron Von Kettler the Ambassador for the German Em

pire, and whose wife is an American girl, was killed on the streets by the rebels or "Boxers" a few days before and the German Emperor promptly ordered 20,000 troops and a squadron of armed vessels to start for Northern China. Japan shipped about 30,000 infantry and cavalry; our government ordered troops from Manila; the British Government ordered troops from India; the Russians are sending an army down from Siberia, and a war of extermina tion on the Boxers, with complication that will involve all the civilized gov

ernments of the world, will follow. Yesterday, the rebels under Prin Tuan, who had declared himself Em peror, were said to be in complete posession of Pekin, and to be attacking Tien Tsin with an army of 75,000, equip ped with modern rifles, and having hundred pieces of modern artillery. One Russian company helping to defend the city was reported to have lost 115 out of 120 men, and the allies would have been annihilated had it not been for a tre nendous rain and the arrival of rein-

orcements. The Japanese troops were anding at Che Foo. The "Boxer" or anti-foreign and ant issionary feeling has been growing in

China for years; the senseless bombardment of the Chinese forts at Taku seemed to infuriate and increase the faction, and cause them to organize with Prince Tuan as their leader, and he according to report has completely

ibverted the government, murdered he youthful Emperor and made the Dowager Empress a prisoner, On the other hand two other Princes of the bowager Empress & prisoner, On the other hand two other Princes of the royal family—Yung Lu and Ching are said to be supporting the Empress, with that part of the regular army that has not deserted to the Boxers and to be preventing the slaughter of the foreign legations all of whom are said to be de-fending themselves in the compounds, or enclosed gardens of the British and American legations. The allied forces from the foreign vessels at Takn harbor, which started for Pekin, under command of Admiral Seymour of the British Navy, were de-feated and compelled to retreat to the foreign quarter of Tien Tsin, a city of a million people, on the Pei Ho river be tween the harbor of Taku and Pekin, and were then attacked by a large Chinese army, under command of an

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and were then attacked by a large Linese army, under command of a Boxer general. Lack of definite information from Pekin since Prince Tuan became su-arly trying to those who have friends und relatives there. Our minister is Gen. Conger of Iowa, who, with his Sherwood and wife, Lem Douthett, Esq., Miss Clara Robinson; Mrs. Will Donly and family, of Baden, Pa.; Zer, R. Rice, parents of Mrs. H. B. Rice, parents of Mrs. Graham, A. F. Rice, Lewis McConnell, Harry Frish-corn, Albert Graham and wife, Mrs. Will Duncan, Harvey Graham, Elder Rice and a great many others whose names we cannot recall. Pekin since Prince Tuan became sutheir first floors are used for freight and and relatives there. Our minister is Gen. Conger of Iowa, who, with his

teamers were lying at their docks, some friends, occupied the American legation compound at the time of the outbreak. This revolution in China, the ascendncy of the Boxers or anti-foreign ele ment, with an army of well drilled and key, standing alongside the cotton, the well armed men, has ended the complaiswhiskey barrels exploded, the liquor ant talk of the partition of China by took fire, and the wind carried a great the European governments, caused

Proclamations like this:

Rev Stetler, of Coudersport, will breach in the Lutheran pulpit, Sunday, ant of th July 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Harmony and Zelienople. AMERICAN MISSION

y purchased two Koken hydraulic parber chairs for his barber shop, the ost for the two being \$115.00. RTH INDI МАУ 19ТН. 190

DEAR MR. NEGLEY: Will you please acknowledge throug the BUTLER CITIZEN the receipt of f teen dollars received by me from t Jacob Weigle and family and Wm. Geisar and wife attended the family re-mion of S. Patterson at New Brighton. "Benefit Society for the starving India" of Shiloh U. P. congregation a Dr. Frank Winter of Allegheny was at Zelienople last week visiting his brother Edward and while there called on many old time friends.

Good for Shiloh.

India of Shilon C. P. congregation and allow me through your paper to thank these kind young friends for their gift. I would assure these friends that their gift is most timely for although I have given you my regular address I am at present almost a thousand miles from the back of the parish and am in the C W. Weinreder moved back to C. W. Weinreder moved back to Harmony and opened business as a barber at his old stand. He worked in Erie and Pittsburg while away from Harmony. This town now has three barber shops. resent almost a thousand miss from ny home in the Punjab and am in the eart of the famine, where people are lying all around me of staryation and holera. I have had a man here rescu-ng children for about two weeks. He

Mrs. George C. Marshall of Harmony returned home last week from a visit with relatives at Greensburg and Pittsold me last night that he had about 300 ollected and 80 of that number had died

collected and 80 of that humber had died of cholera. We have at present one hundred and fifty-four and we expect to gather up about three hundred and take them to the Punjab. I expect to have charge of about one hundred of these little ones at my home at Pasrur Herry Walker and wife of the Fanker farm near Harmony have been rejoic-ing at the arrival of a son at their house since Thursday morning of last week. Hon. M. L. Lockwood and C. D. J. ANDREWS-At her home in Penn Stroheker of Zelienople attended

How I wish all my Butler county riends could see these nitle ones. What a bundle of skin and bones they Democratie Convention at Kansas City ast week.

What a bundle of skin and bones they are!- Many of them are entirely naked others with a few rags tied about them. Some of them are too weak to set up and in spite of all we can do will die. Two died last night. As I walked out this morning to the place we have them, which is about a five minute walk from the mission honse. I say the head of a

this morning to the place we have them, which is about a five minute walk from the mission house. I saw the head of a little child the rest of the body had been devoured by the dogs.
Some places the people are dying so fast that the bodies cannot be removed fast enough. It would be hard to over into in this land—God have mercy upon poor india.
I would ask again that all the friends would do what they can to help us save he people, éspecially the little children. Your money will reach the meedy—nd God will bless you in return. Yours for service. EMMA DEAN ANDERSON.
Marriage Anniversary in Cranber and been added for minute withing.
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Prof. J. C. Dight of Zelienople is the thermony achieves the price of the termony school. The other teachers elected are dying so fast that the bodies cannot be removed for the draw the pictures of the terrible famine the isone of the terrible famine of wealth and will be a great help to our community. The work on the machinery whas been added for minute will also arrive this week. The capacity of the machinery has been added for minute will also arrive this week. The capacity of the machinery has been added for minute with the flour.
Marriage Anniversary in Cranber and wife arrived at the money to breath a few short breaths, attended by his faithful and loving wife, when he passed over the river into the great beyond. Mr. Kiester was an active, industriations the price of the terrible for manufacturing feed which will be a specialty with the flour. In the child the rest of the body had been devoured by the dogs. Some places the people are dying so fast that the bodies cannot be removed fast enough. It would be hard to over draw the pictures of the terrible famine

Hermon Brenner and wife arrived at berry Township.

Harmony on Friday evening after work-ng at Corning, O., for sometime. June 29th, 1900, was a gala day at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham, E. H. Higley and family at Harmony rove to Volant on Saturday where they of Cranberry township, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage and their friends and neighbors gathered in the afternoon to commemorate the ocsited relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Rice of Petrolia recently rganized a lodge of Lady Maccabees rith 27 charter members at Zelienople. Last Friday evening they held a banquet n the Eicholtz hall to which the Sir Knights were invited and a pleasant ime was passed.

The H. J. Heinz Co. employees of Pittsburg held a picnic at Maple Grove Park on Saturday. There were about 4000 people present

During the storm at Harmony Saturday evening the lightning burned the telephone in the office of the J. M Luton livery barn. The papers in the office caught fire which was promptly put out when discovered.

The Kayenaugh-Dindinger reception was held in the Harmony opera house on Saturday evening. J. A. Gibson proprietor of the opera house restaurant served dinner for 33 couples.

Fred Hartung of Allegheny was th uest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. . Hartung at Harmony on Sunday.

Misses Mae Stamm of Mariette, C ind Ethel B. Armor of Allegheny a the guests of H. W. Bame and fami at Harmony this week.

Rev. H. H. Sandoe of Columbus, O. elivered his lecture "History of Chris

names we cannot recall. The McConnell Band discoursed some tianity" in the Grace Reformed church at Harmony on Sunday evening to At half past four o'clock supper was announced. Two large tables were fairly loaded down with everything in arge audience. Jacob H. Stauffer died at his home the estable line including ice creat

Harmony on Friday, June 29th, an was buried near Harmony on Sunday July 1st. He suffered from apoplex, for sometime. The deceased was bor at Harmony, Nov. 11th, 1816, and of Jan. 18th, 1848 was married to Elizabet the eatable line including ice cream, after all had eaten supper (one hundred and sixty five) a large number of useful and valuable presents were made Mr. and Mrs. Graham by those present, after which all started for home wish-Hunsberger. Hunsberger. Seven children blesse their home; 4 boys and 3 girls. Tw girls are dead, Mary died in infancy an Linnie was burned to death when : young lady. The living are: Mrs Loma Wells of Keokuk, Iowa; Willian H. of Edean Lows: Abmer of St. Lowi

young lady. The bring at the form of the form of the second wells of Keckuk, Iowa; William H. of Eldron. Iowa; Abner of St. Louis; Hosea L., of Chicago and Ed. H., of Harmony. Mr. and Mrs. Stanffer lived in the same house in Harmony through all their married life. Thirty years ago the deceased was run over by a wagon which disabled him physically. In early life he was a carpenter. He was blind for 95 years. Prospect and Vicinity.

DEATHS. The Convention and Picnic at St. Wm. Kloffenstein of Harmony recent- CLELAND-At his home in Muddy 22. 1900, Wil-Pauls' was a delightful one liam J. Cleland, aged 54 years. The entertainment at the Commence

8 years.

FAIR—At his home in Renfrew, June 28, 1900, Michael Fair, aged about 60 ment Exercises of the Academy was of special interest. EVANS-At his home in Butler.

Harry Peters of Clinton twp. died on July 4th 1900. The parents have the sincere sympathy of the community. 30, 1900, Perry Evans, son of Evan Evans, aged 23 years. CALDERWOOD-At her home in But Jacksville.

ler, June 30, 1900, Mrs. John Calder wood, aged 60 years. I. G. Studebaker and family of Ne BROWN-Monday evening. July Castle are visiting his mother, Mrs. David Studebaker. Quarry St., Butler, Mary, daughter of John M. and Belle Brown, aged 3 A. Stickle is putting an addition to

his house McWILLIAMS—At her home in New Castle, July 7, 1900, Miss Jessie Mc-Williams, aged 22 years. I. L. Dight has left for Evans City where he goes to work for the Standard Oil Co. BARICKMAN—At his home in Butler twonship, July 7, 1900, Simon Barick-man, aged 58 years.

Miss Florence Cornelius of Butler is sojourning at her grandmother's, Mrs. R. J. Kelly. GIRARD—At the Butler General Hos-pital, July 7, 1900, John Girard, aged

A Wedding Anniversary.

Weitzel

Sarvers Station

On Friday, June 29th, the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weitze assembled at their home in Franklin township, July 4, 1900, Mrs. Susan Andrews, widow of Abram Andrews, ged 81 years.

was born in County Derry, Andrew Mohney of Harmony left on Friday of last week for Rockford, N. Y., where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law. Prof. J. C. Dight of Zelienople is locted as winsigned of the Herese

An elegant dinner was served; Mr and Mrs. Weitzel reserved, some hand-some and useful presents and all depart-ed wishing them many happy returns.

Dates for County Fairs.

Puuxsutawney, Aug. 21-24. Kittanning, Aug. 28-31. Butler. Sept. 4-7. Conneautville. Sept. 4-6. Clarion, Sept. 4-7. Charlon, Sept. 4-7.
 Indiana, Sept. 11-14.
 Oil City, Sept. 11-14.
 Greensburg, Sept. 18-21.
 Dayton, Sept. 25-28.
 Mercer, Sept. 25-27.
 Washington, Sept. 25-28.
 New Castla Sant 97-90.

Tathful and loving wife, when he pass-ed over the river into the great beyond. Mr. Kiester was an active, industri-ous, hard working honest man, respect-ed by all who knew him. During his time he was elected to different offices of trust in the township: Such as school director, tax collector, and New Castle, Sept. 27-29. Stoneboro, Oct. 2-4. as school director, tax collector, and was also on the Relics Committee of the late Butler County Centennial, but ow-ing to advanced age and heart trouble he was unable to serve. His wife has lost a faithful companion, his family an effection of the serve and his meighbors BUTLER

position and will be greatly missed his home and among his many

We miss thee, dear brother,

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fall term begins, Monday, Sept. 13, 1900 COURSES. ionate father, and his neighbo

as kind a friend as ever lived. He will be greatly missed by us, one and all. His labors are ended. 1-Practical Book-keepers. 2-Expert He was married. September 5, 1848, o Mary M. Neyman who with two sons Oscar and John survive him.

Oscar and John survive him.
BADGER—At her home in Centre twp. July 9, 1900, Mrs Mary Badger, wife of James Badger, aged 78 years. A few days before her death Mrs.
Badger was seen nursing her husband.
He is ten years older than her and so feeble that his going off was looked for almost any day. But while she then looked well, in comparison with her hus-band, yet she is the first to go. She was a very excellent woman in everyway.
Her husband, Mr. James Badger, who survives her is in the S8th year of his age and is the oldest man in Centre twp. inglish. OUR TEACHERS-We have four at pre nany as we need, no more. s-We expect to be able to platice as many graduates in positio year as we have the past. We there are the past of the plate are plate as the plate are shown by the plate are the plate are the plate are the plate are plate are plate are the plate are plate are

Young man, young woma fair English education, and and persistent it will be to ake at least one of our cou issist you to remunerative st system of shorthand ever p be used in our school the con

A. F. BEGAL, Prin. BURRY-At his home in Franklin tw 319-327 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

BURRY —At his home in Frankin twp, July 2, 1900, Frank Andrew, son of Frederick Burry, dec'd, aged 21 years, 11 months and 25 days. He was a member of the Prospect Lutheran Church and his remains were buried in the same church yard. He was kind, generous and loving in his dispacition and will be greatly missed PROFESSIONAL CARUS. H. NEGLEY.

Office in the "CITIZEN" building. I D. MCIUNKIN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office in Reiber building, corner Main and E. Cunningham Sts, Entrance on E. Cunningham.

And lonely we are; Since God has said come, To the World that's afar. **JOHN W. COULTER** Home, back to mother, While on Earth he had to stay; Home, back to mother earth, Now mouldering 'neath the clay. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Wise building, N. Diamond St., Butlet Special attention given to collections and business matters. Reference: Butler Savings Bank, or Butler County National Bank Knowing that death would soon h his lot, Thankful for blessings bestowed i IRA MCJUN

. T. BLACK the past. Patiently he waited, murmuring not, Praying to God, to receive him at last. DLACK & MCJUNKIN, Attorneys-at-law, Armory Building, Softly was laid on his bed to rest.

He

Butler, Pa H. H. GOUCHER, Tenderly was raised up his head to ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Wise building. Trusting our Savior, who doeth all COULTER & BAKER, Will help us to meet him in th

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Mrs. J. E. ZIM PITTSBURG & WESTERN Railway. Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect May 28, An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. 1899. BUTLER TIME.

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for dinner will be made, reaching Phila-delphia 6:25 p. m., in time for supper, and arriving at Atlantic City, via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, at 8:40 p. m. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadel-phia, and proceed to the shore by any regular train from Market Street Wharf or Broad Street Station on the follow-ing day. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. 7 00 8 55 10 45 3 10 6 7 12 9 07 10 57 ng day. Passengers for points other than At-

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A stop over of ten days will also be allowed at Philadelphia on the going trip, if passengers will deposit their tickets with the Ticket Agent at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, immediate-bu on article FOR THE EAST Weeks Days. Sunday A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.

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CENTRAL TIME.

dress. Our mail

At the Old Streets. Bullon. RAILROAD NOTICES. Excursion to Niagara.

Commencing Sunday, May 6th, Sunday excursion fare from Butle Allegheny will be one dollar for tic good going on train leaving But of 8.05 a. m., City time, returning on t leaving Allegheny at 5.30 p. m. time.

Excursion to Allegheny.

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Atlantic City Excursion Me P. W. and B. & O. Ry.

June 28th, July 12th, 26th, August and 23rd, 1900, are the dates for Pittsburg & Western Excursion to lantic City via B. & O. Ry. All O. trains run via Washington 1 Rate from Butler \$10.00. Tickets returning 16 days from da Thursday, July 12, tickets good for

Miss Clara Lepley, who spent he cacation at home, has returned to the ity to engage in kindergarden work. $7.41 \\ 6.25 \\ 7.51$ river, with the victims yelling for help lic Christians, who insultingly over sweet bye and bye. A BROTHER. atrona. 10.00 when new ones are so theap FLICK. ne Christians, who insultingly over-power the Tsing Dynasty. Millions of spiritual soldiers will destroy the de-praved sects without the calamities caused by earthly armies." Are being distributed over the whole country, and the Boxers' war song says Room B., Armory building. -come and see for yourself. rom the small, round, port holes. A CARD OF THANKS. Misses Lulla Monks and Edna and Clara Anderson visited at Rev. McClin tocks in Deer Creek twp. Alleghen younty, Tuesday. 10.00 Altoona (dinner) 12.35 P M. Philadelphia stop Freeport. T. SCOTT, few almost miraculous escapes were re-We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown as during the long sickness and death of our son and brother. MRS. FRED BURRY Mrs. Wolford has returned from he Α. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Yours &c., Through trains for th irg (Uni corded, and it is known that some comisit to Ohio. Office at No. 8. West Diamond St. 6.25 for supper Ar. 6.25 " Tickets will also be good lantic Express, nitted suicide, rather than endure Jesse Bowers, wife and son Paul. Pittsburg, are spending their vith their relatives here. Pennsylvania Limited Day Express, Main Line Express, Harrisburg Mail, Philadelphia Express, Mail and Express, Mail and Express, Mail and Express, Fast Line, Fastern Express, Fast Line, Robert Steiner and Earl Hesle Trains leaving Pittsburg at 4.50 and 8.30 p. m., carrying sleeping cars to Phila-delphia, and 7.10 p. m., carrying Pull-man sleeping cars through to Atlantic S. B. Martincourt & Co. death by burning B BAREDIN nded the dance at Evans City July Many jumped from the piers and God assists the Boxers. many jumped from the piers and steamers, some of whom were drowned. The hospitals of New York were filled with the injured, and the morgues with the dead, next day. ATTORNEY AT LAW George Webber and wife, of Fran ANDE For New York onl OBITUARY NOTES. Office on Main St. near Court House 128 E. Jefferson St. n, have been of late the guests of A Vebber and wife, James Findley and ity. For detailed information in regard t The remains of Miss Gertrude Bell, who died in Arizora, were buried at Chicora, Monday. H. W. WICK, . P. MARTINCOURT. Mrs. Ferg. Gallagher. ittsburg Limited, daily, with thro o New York, and sleeping cars to Baltimore and Washington only rates and time of trains apply to ticket agents or Thomas E. Watt, District, Passenger Agent, Pittsburg. DENTIST. M. LEIGHNER. Mr. Scoughton, of Butleves. Venerate not the Gods and forget the It was one of the most heart-rend t present re on this train..... ailad'a Mail, Sundays oniy Has located in the new Stein building ing affairs that has ever happened in this country, and ought to end the <u>women</u> country and ought to end the rotering Devils are not produced by ecentife In Memoriam. 10:00 " 8:40 A.1 William Snyder and wife are in poor nealth. Both have seen nearly four with all the latest devices for Denta William Reynolds Park died at his home in Middlesex township, Butler county, May 9, 1900. He was born at this home February 26, 1837, and lived there all his lifetime. During the war he enlisted in Captain Hayes' Company D, 137th Regiment, Pa. Volunteers, and served as a sergeant writh his discharee, when he returned For Atlantic City (via Delaware River Bridge, all ill route), 8:00 A.M. and 8:30 P.M. daily; 7:10 P.M. bily with through Pullman sleeping car. SUMMER TOURS TO THE NORTH. "Billie" Myers, of Lancaster, was own the other day. work. YOUNG MEN WANTED, with fai education and good character, t LEARN TELEGRAPHY, Railroad ac practice of carrying ore vears. mankind. Enos McDonald, of Mt Chestnut, w town, last week, doing surveying f lessrs Graham and McConnell. If you doubt this, Look at them carefully; The eyes of the Foreign Devils are blu J. DONALDSON, For detailed information, address Thos. E. Watt, Pas Agt. Western District, Corner Fifth Avenue and Smit leid Street, Pittsburg, Pa. B. HUTCHINON, - J. R. WOOD Genoral Manager. Gen^{or} Pager Ageu Harry Ferguson and C. A. Truy For the Summer of 1900 the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company has arranged to run two personally-conducted tours to Canada and Northern New York. The Democratic Convention. ave lately made extensive addition in the second se DENTIST. unting and typewriting. rsed by all leading railway the only perfect and relia This is en Artificial Teeth inserted on the latest improved plan. Gold Fillings a spec-ialty. Office next to postoffice. The Democrats of the country held Mr. J. C. Kelly and hand, J. Joseph Johnston and sons are operation as the only perfect and relia tion of its kind. All our gr. their National Convention at Kanaas City, last week, beginning on the 4th. The hall was handsomely decorated, the Declaration of Independence was read, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and the crowd seemed to be very enthnsistic No rain falls. to Canada and Northern New York. These tours will leave July 21 and Ang. 11, including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, and Saratoga, occupying fifteen days; round-trip rate, \$125. Each tour will be in charge of one of the Company's tourist agents, assisted Whipp have made one of the handie B UFFALO, ROCHESTER & ng their sawmill on the Harry Fergus The earth is getting dry. This is because the Churches stop arm. They have cut a great many oak lanks which are being used to repair G. M. ZIMMERMAN PHYSICIAN AND S w down wagons you ever saw. at volumeets, and served as assignment or the server of the server leasure of duty whenever and wherever ssisted to positions. Ladies also add ed. Write for free datalog. PITTSBURG RY. Our census enumerator says no on build be treated better than he was b ne people of Franklin township an rospect borough and a large number PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON (Fall term opens August 15th) GLOBE TELEGRAPH COLLEGE plank road. The Gods are angry Office No. 45, S. Main street, over City TIME TABLE. Wick Notes. The Genii are vexe Pharmacy. In effect May 28, 1900. Lexington, Ky Next day they adopted a platform with Imperialism as the leading issue, but readfirming and endorsing the Chicago, 16 to I platform, of 1896, and then again nominated Bryan, unani-monsily ordered. On May 18, 1865, he was married to Miss Mary J.Crawford, who survives him. He left three sons, Ira C., Reu-ben W. and Sample C. Park, and five daughters, Lida. married to Darwin Kennedy, Eva, Frances, Jeanette and Pearl. He was a kind and indulgent husband and father, a good neighbor and citizen and a Christian gentleman. During the lest two years he took a Both are come down from the mountai ave his thanks for good dinners and ordered NORTH BOUND. DR. W. P. MCILROY, to deliver the doctrine This section was visited by the hea ASTERN TIME. 1 +12 + *6 This is not hearsay. The practice will not be in vain To recite incantations and prono DENTIST. EXPERIENCE the Company's tourist agents, assisted by an experienced lady as chaperon whose especial charge will be unescorted st rain storm accompanied by lightning nd thunder ever known here, last and thunder ever known Thursday evening, the damage will amount to thousands of dollars. Bridges washed away. The Formerly known as the Painless Extractor of Teeth." Mrs. Thomas Hoon and sister. Mr P. & W rowman, of Butler, were the guests F. McKee and wife, not long ago. Locate opposite Hotel Lowry, Butler. Will do dential operations of all kinds by the latest designs and the second magic words. Burn up the yellow written prayers: adies. The rate covers railway and boat fare mously. On Friday they wanted to nominate Hill of New York for Vice President, but he refused it and then they again nominated Adlai E. Stevenson of Hilinois. nd culverts were washed away. The ld Seaton mill an old land mark was otally wrecked. A large washout oc-ured on the Bessemer R. R. at Carter 02 12 (Mrs. Howard Kelly, who has spent Light incense sticks for the entire round trip, parlor- car seats, meals en ronte, hotel entertain-To invite the Gods and Genii of all the couple of months in a Pittsburg hospit al, has come home, with hopes of a ful latest devices and up-to-date methods t Mosgi grottoes (Halls). The Gods will come out of the grottoes The Genii, will come down from th During the last two years he took a very active part in rebuilding the new Glade Run U. P. church, now standing nent, transfer charges, and carriage $11 22 \\ 11 31$ very elaving trains several hours. BLACK. ton. th Point for detailed itinerary, tickets, or any Rev. Spiggle. of Kittanning, assiste by Revs. H. W. Roth and Asa Waters About 12 couples of Butler young beople picniced at M. J. Burns on the PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Bryan and his friends had complet control of the convention. COPYRIG additional information, address Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad Compa-ny, 1196 Broadway, New York: 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn: 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. mountains, New Troutman Building, Butler Pa. in Cooperstown, but was not permitted the pleasure of taking part in any devo-tional services therein, and his funeral services were the first burial services there. He had been a member and trus-too in this church for more than twenty. And support the human bodies to practise the boxing. ending a sl held communion services in the Luthe an church, Sunday, July 1. DR. M. D. KOTTRABA. HILL ON BRYAN'S IMPER-IALISM. When all the military accomplishing J. O. Rihel and family visited rela-Nelson McLure was the only graduat this year from the Academy, and wil enter the Ohio Wesleyan University Delaware, Ohio, this fall. or tactics Are fully learned, es at Millerstown last week. ar 8 20 13 48 3 48 9 05 ar 8 32 14 00 4 00 9 15 W. P. Braham of Harrisville loaded a ar of wheat here on Monday of last veck for Geo. Walters of Butler. DENTIST. Scientific American. After the adoption of the platform by It will not be difficult to determine th Office at No 114 E. Jefferson St., ov "Foreign Devils" then. Push aside the railway tracks, Pull out the telegraph poles. Immediately after this destroy the G. W. Miller's grocery. platform committee. Senator Hill culation of any scientific ournal. Terms, 5 a pear ; four months, 81. Sold by all newsforders. MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Elmer Grant and family DR. C. ATWELL, Office 106 W. I am surprised that the states oppo He will be missed in Middlesex. Cooperstown, were the guests of Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U Weigle, during the month of June. SUMMER OUTINGS. the drastic silver announcemen ld show such little energy. I fee have made a griavour mistaka and Middletown. Office 106 W. Diamond St., [Dr. nam's old office.] steamers. The great France Will grow cold and down hearted Miss Blanche Shook of Troutman wa Hours 7 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 Personally-Conducted Tours via ave made a grievous mistake, and sure it will seriously hurt the par cently presented with a fine piano by or father. ar a.m |+4 01 p.m Miss Verna Scott, who is a nurse Pennsylvania Railroad. p. m 5 40 The English and Russians will certainly Dixmont, spent her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm The Pennsylvania Railroad Compan THE BUTLER (ITIZEN. W. H. BROWN, hy, do you know that we carrie Palmer Campbell and wife from near mithfield W. Va. have been visiting at is parents Mr. and Mrs. W, H. Campdisperse, Let the various "Foreign Devils" all b conservative proposition by five esone time, and then they put up the that Mr. Bryan would not accept, it hen carried it by two votes. Think it! Two votes. Probably Hawaii I Oklahoma, two territories that it give us an electoral vote, defeat will of the east and the entire poeracy. It's annulling The HOMOGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN ANI 6 30 p.m nnounces the following Personally conducted Tours for the Summer o \$1.00 per year if paid in advance, otherwise .50 will be enarged. ADVENTISTING RATES-ONE inch, one time ; each subsequent insertion 50 cents each uditors' and divorce notices \$1 each; exce-tors' and administrators' notices \$3 each tray and dissolution notices \$2 each. Read-g notices to cents a line for first and 5 cents or each subsequent insertion. Notices more lown how them is cents a line for SURGEON No one in the country is m SOUTH BOUND. 1900—: To the North, including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, the St. Law-rence, Montreal, Quebec, the Saguenay, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, and Saratoga, July 21 to Aug. May the whole elegant Empire of th Great Ching dynasty be ever pros Office 236 S. Main St., opp. P. O. Night calls at office. the dial de lie country is more inter-sted in old relics than Wm. Wigton te has a pair of "specs" that we form in New York while that place be EASTERN TIME | +13 | +9 | *3 |+11 | * Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woods of Great left are with Mrs. Woods mother, Mrs. usan Pisor. perous. leave a.m a.m a.m p.m p.m 9 00 8 4 AMUEL M. BIPPUS, longed to the Dutch. They were worn by a Miss Van Zandt, who was an PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 9 45 The Storm at Euclid. 4 and August 11 to 25. Rate,8125 for the round trip, from New York, Phil-adelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Harrisburg, including all necessary ex-penses. Proportionate rates from other rount. 200 West Cunningham St. icestor of the Coverts. He also has ible and a cane that are supposed to over 200 years old. Our school board had a lively tim racy. It's appalling. The est silver men are with us. Ever s with us, and has so declared, is dominated by Mr. Bryan. Our school board had a lively time selecting teachers for the several schools in the twp Not less than three ballots were cast in any instance and 12 votes had to be taken in order to fill one school. Blanche Campbell will preside over No. 1; Minnie Christie No. 2; Cora Campbell No. 3; Carl Brown No. 4; Ella Russell No. 5; Carl Brown No. 6; Daisr Campbell No. 7; A E Cochran 11+25 Euclid was visited, last Thursday Euclid was visited, last Thursday evening, by one the worst electrical storms known in years. About 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Burns, who lives in the Beechem house in Euclid and Minnie Stoner. a young lady friend visiting her had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from instant death. The house was struck by lightning, the bolt striking the roof and running down the inside of the house tearing off D.R. N. M. HOOVER, 137 E. Wayne St., office nours 12 a. m. 1 and to 3 p. m. L. D. Shanor, wife and daughter $\begin{array}{c} 8 \ 42 \ 12 \ 59 \ 5 \ 27 \\ 9 \ 27 \ 1 \ 43 \ 6 \ 12 \\ 9 \ 58 \ 2 \ 00 \ 6 \ 41 \\ 10 \ 37 \ 2 \ 32 \ 7 \ 23 \\ 7 \ 13 \ 10 \ 54 \ 2 \ 44 \ 7 \ 43 \\ 7 \ 20 \ 11 \ 00 \ 2 \ 55 \ 7 \ 50 \end{array}$ ame as I am opposed to impe ation, so I am opposed to ildred, recently visited relatives N.W CRITICAL f town. For itineraries and futher informa C. F. L. MCQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR rentising is due after first insertion, transient advertising must be paid Mrs. Alonzo McCandless, who has tion apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent, Philadelphia. examination of the piece goods perialism of the worst sort lieve we'll beat them." dvance. ick for 6 to 8 months, is recover- $\frac{11^{+}28}{11^{+}39} \frac{6}{7} \frac{58}{08}$ 1v 6 08 1v 6 19 sy Campbell No. 7; A. F. Cochran 8. There will be 7 months of school Office near Court House. ag slowly. in our stock always pleases us All communications intended for publica-ion in this paper must be accompanied by he real name of the writer, not for publica-ion bu : a guarantee of good faith, and should each us not later than Tuesday evening. Death notices must be accompanied by a ostonshile name. mily Reunion. -and rarely fails to please the Misses Lois and Benja Lepley have \$35.00 per month. wown the inside of the house, tearing off linters. When near the floor the htning left the wall and is supposed have followed dry currents of air out ಹ⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗⊗ daughters, grandchild-grandchildren of Richard se'd, met at the house of lless at Reibold to spend the old homestend, long p by the death of both een entertaining their cousins. Warren sullivan and sister, Miss Louise of other man. On Sunday morning, the 24th, while the family of John McKinney REDUCED RATES TO BELLE-Fashionable goods, properly West Winfield Hotel, Beaver Falls. FONTE. Commissioners McGarvey and Gil-lespie, of Butler, were in town last week. cut, properly tailored, properly of the open door to the moist atmosphere. Mrs. Burns was just outside the door, arranging some flowers, and was terribly shocked and rendered uncon-4 09 4 20 priced-these things we guar-For the Centre County Centennial (A) W.G. LUSK, Prop'r. Mosg Bellefonte, Pa., July 25 and 26, th Pennsylvania Railroad Company wil antee you. Don't order any First Class Table and Lodgings. Gas and Spring Water all throu ville, made a short visit to grandpa Dodds and wife, last week. clothing until you have examinell excursion tickets from all stati 8 4 57 nt day was enjoyed by pooting mark, shooting **Wilk Cans** Miss Stoner was standing in the open loor and the lightning struck her back to Bellefonte and return, at one fare for the round trip, (minimum rate, S ed our stock. Good Stabling $\begin{array}{c}5&34\\6&45\end{array}$ egheny) P. & W. Sta 11 35 ding and conversation Re*. Eakin will soon resign his pul-bits here and at Mt. Chestnut. Wedding Suits a Speciality. of the left ear, searing and blackening when all greatly deplored in Naval Circles, and * Daily. + Daily except Sunday. Trains 3 and 6 are solid vestibuled, quipped with handsome day coaches, afe and reclining chair cars. art well in dis J. W. MEYERS rt well in disposing provided by Mrs. daughters. me music by the hen all joined in d other patricitic e old valley ring o. here awith him company in ot views of ed in differthe skin as it ran down the mussels o Tickets will be sold and good going by the whole Nation. Capt Wilde was We make the stronges W. W. Henshaw, who has been in Ohio and other oil fields, for several ordered to take his vessel from Hong ooper & (o., July, 24, 25, and 26, and to return until July 27, inclusive. eaviest and most serviceat part of the nanosome any coarties afe and reclining chair cars. Trains 2 and 7 have Pullman Sleeper etween Buffalo and Pittsburg. EDWARD C. LAPEY. DEALER IN Kong to Taku, a distance of about 1,000 miles, "with dispatch" and (near the months, is here at present, recuperating from a short sick spell. ble milk cans made. Leading Practical Tailors., 5 gal, Cans \$18 per doz. Pianos and Organs. PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAU-QUA. end of his journey, in order to save DIAMOND, BUTLER, PA. CANTON gave Roosevelt a "wild and few hours time, extempted to pass be-wooly" reception last Friday, and Teddy tween some islands, got caught in a fog Gen'l Pass. Agen Try Our Cans. Rochester, N. Y. For the Pennsylvania Chautauqua o be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 2 t The Keystone Orchestra, McFANN P. O., -:; Butler Co., P I. J. KING. took dinner with President McKinley and ran on a sunken rock. The vessel August 8, 1900, the Pennsylvania Rai road Company will sell special excursio tickets to Mt. Gretna from all station has been floated and is now in a Japan-\$532 Grant St., Pittsburg, Pa. Is now ready for engagements for Par M. A. BERKIMER, If you want a pian ed in differ-eling it was we all meet was struck the lightning shattered a PRESENT. Able to be up again, but feel the effects was struck the lightning shattered a PRESENT. Able to be up again, but feel the effects able to be up again, but feel the effects Able train clause of the proposed amend train clause of the proposed amend-ment to the state constitution which may set the matter back for a year. Stone. ties, Picnics and Dances, and Guaran the best of music at reasonable rates. Funeral Director. on its line in the State of Pennsylvania Tickets will be sold June 25 to August 5, inclusive, and will be good to return will Angent 12 inclusive or organ drop me Hue and I will call Prof. Gus Wickenhagen. 245 S. Main St. Butler. PA antil August 13, inclusive. Advertise in the CITIZEN, may set the matter back for a year. | Stone. 228 Ziegler Ave., Butler, Pa upon vou