School report of Concord twp. School report of Concord wo Douthett & Graham's sale. C. & T.'s carpet. Bickel's July sale. Pape's millinery. Photographers Notice. Cooper's Suits. Drummond's Remedies. Papeer, Magazina Pepper's Magazine.
Leighner's glasses.
Newton's Pianos.
Professional Card, Dr. Holt.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-Muzzle your dog. -Filtered water soon.

-Phinny's U. S. Band will give tw concerts at the Park, Monday. -Our photographers will take a four

day the 23nd. curtailed this week and some omitted.

We will have more room next week. of as fine wheat as you would want to look upon, and a recent hail storm com-

pletely demolished it. -Hotel and boarding house keeper can get rate cards with the laws on de frauding boarding-house keepers print ed on tuem at this office.

The city engineers of Pittsburg are now studying the best way to cut out "hump," which improvement is t be made within 18 months

Some slight changes have bee made in the Penn'a, B. R. & P. and Bessie time tables Always consult the local time tables before going to the sta-

The rear end of one of the Pittsburg Provision Co's buildings at Herr's Island fell ont. Tuesday, and a man named Dormeyer fell with it, 60 feet, and was not hurt.

John F. Rodgers and son, Merl, of Donegal two enjoyed the hot weather of July 1st in Butler. -Some more Lawrence county farn

ers have applied for injunctions re straining the street car people from ming over their farms, under the new laws.

The certified copies of the registra tion of school-children for this year are ready for the secretaries of the differen school boards at the office of the County

-The Penn'a R. R. Co. has purcha the Herr's Island stock yards; and have eased it to Mr. Allerton ot Chicago who will improve it. The East End

-The Sarver Station Academy close the last of June with a public debate and Cicero literary societies. The Academy had forty students during the spring term and has been very success

to the north of town, abused their horse a few days ago; the Humane Soci ety of Butler prosecuted them, and the Justice fined them each \$10 and costs Justice fined them each \$10 and costs
Other men, young and old, given to
boozing and fast driving may take this

Miss McFann of McFann and Miss
White of Butler attended the Christian
Endeavor convention at Cincinnati. boozing and fast driving may take this

remedy is to boil your milk. Some of the best restaurants and hotels in the country now furnish their customers with a little pitcher of hot milk with each married Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna M. Jamison, daughter of Edley Crawford of Allegheny twp., and George E. Nicklin of Franklin were married Tuesday. remedy is to boil your milk. Some of cup of coffee

-About thirty horses are being train ed on the Fair Ground track this year Harry Morehead bas a string of thir teen Chris Sleighner four and Wm ean seven. There is plenty of fast gothe trouble to go to the grounds. The track is in excellent shape and there is not a town in Western Pennsyl vania that can show more beautiful faster horses than Butler.

Saturday night, June 29 and Sun day. June 30, saw the P. & W. between Butler and Foxburg transformed from a narrow to a broad guage railroad.

The road has had standard guage ties home in Eyans City, Wednesday of last week and surprised her with a birthday and heavy rails for sometime. After the last passenger train passed Saturday jerking up the rails and laying stand ard guage. The work was done in quick The change in guage means the loss to Butler of the Transfer, which was located in the old Reiber meadow Hereafter freights will have their trucks changed from standard to narrow guage at Foxburg.

## The Fourth in Butler.

It is a question whether any one thought of the Declaraion of Independence that day but Butler's Fourth was brim full of red, white and blue patriotism. In the morning the Fire department and Germania, Scrubgrass, Evans City and Prospect bands paraded with Colonel Edward McFarland in the van. The Campbell, East End and Markham companies appeared for the first time in their neat dark green uniforms.

After the parade part of the crowd went to Alameda park where Col. Thompson made a speech dedicating the beautiful woodland glen to pleasure and picnics. Others went to the ball ground and saw Butler defeat Renfrew 6 to 5. During the afternoon and evening

and saw Butler def-at Renfrew 6 to 5.

During the afternoon and evening fully 7 thousand people took the trolly cars and went to the park where dancing and theatre performances occupied the time In the evening the firemen put off a lot of fireworks. The crowd was so great that the car line could not handle them properly and it was nearly dawn when all were hauled away from the park.

We, the undersigned photographers of Butler hereby give notice that our re-spective photo: studios will be closed from July 20th to Aug. 19th, 1901. N. J. CRILEY, A. L. FINDLEY, M. C. WAGNER.

The fall term of school at the Butler Business College opens Monday, Sept. 2, 1901. Read their new sd. on this page. BUTLER BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A ten per cent. advance on manufacturers' prices on Bed Room Suits, with possibly a further advance soon, will surprise you, but Brown & Co. will sell at the old price while our present stock lasts A suit worth \$25 for \$25. No necessity here to put two prices on any article. Came soon and save money.

Years.

Promoter S. F. Henderson of the Prudent Patricians of Pompeii left, Monday evening, for Saginaw, Mich. to initiate a lodge of 500 members in that place and dedicate a new palace, after two weeks successfull canvassing for the local lodge. Mr. Henderson will visit Butler again within a few weeks.

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J. C. Renfrew to Myrtle M. Imbody lot at Renfrew for \$175.

Robert S. Montgomery to James F. Lindsey 10 acres in Cherry for \$150.

James H. Gibson to H. K. Wick 100 acres in Washington for \$1700.

Purified milk 4cts a quart at the

Fire works for July 4th at Mardorf's cycle Store and Repair Shop, 109 W. anningham St.

## PERSONAL.

George Heller of Denny was in Butler Susan Turk of Harrisville has been

Miss Brown of Grove City is the guest of Mrs. Frank Tinker. Ira Murphy, a son of J. B., returned from the Philippines, Sunday.

Mrs. G. K. Montgomery of Etna visited friends in Butler, last week. Lewis Hartman of Ogle was a bust ness visitor in Butler, July 3d. Charley Breaden of New Castle visited friends in Butler, over Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Riggle of Rural Ridge did fa. sur. mortage of \$2000.

James A. McDowell vs G W. F. Braun, field-manager of the El-verson Oil Co. spent Sunday in Butler. Herbert Fisher of Muddycreek twp. lid some shopping in Butler, Monday. Miss Sadie McCutcheon of Butler is with the Heinz exhibit at the Buffalo

Isaac Blakslee and Elias Ritts wer to Buffalo on their automobile la Solomon S. Mays of Karns City has been granted a pension of \$17 per

Anthony Nickel of Butler twp. atweeks vacation, beginning with Mor

Miss Anna Thompson of W. Cunning-ham St. is visiting her father near Craigsville. John Herdman drove the first nail is the Pavilion of Paradise Park, and also the last one.

W. G. Douthett of Douthett & Graham is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. John H. Reiber and family returned last week from a pleasant visit friends in Ohio.

Harrry Hooks has returned to Bow wn, O. after visiting his parents, Blai Hooks and wife. G. E. Ohl of Buffalo twp. was it town, Saturday, for the first time after a long sick spell.

Frank Keene of W. Pearl St. leave Misses Younkins and Minteer of Brady St. left, Tuesday, for a ten-days stay at the Buffalo Expo

John H. Negley left Tuesday for a short trip to the Pan-American Expost-tion and Niagara Falls. Charges of descrition and nonsuppo have been made against Frank Sherms and William Evans. The case again the latter was settled.

James Addis of New Castle was the guest of his grand-daughter, Mrs. John McMarlin, over the 4th. Manager John Cole of the First Ward Hose team competed in the Schenle Park races on the Fourth.

Mrs. Sarah Reiber of West North S has been granted an \$8 pension. E. H. Negley was her attorney. Harlan Book and wife attended th funeral of George Davis, on Saturday June 29th, at Indiana, Pa.

Manager R. S. Breckenridge of the shirt factory is ill with typh his home on S. McKean St. Miss Stella Heydrick and Mr. and Mrs Will Welshons, are visiting Mrs. Wel shons' retatives at Berlin, Pa

Mrs. Mary Jane Flick and Mrs. Jame Lefevre of Middlesex twp. did som shopping in Butler, Monday. Adam Klink, Tobias Husband and Oscar Colson of Coaltown did some shopping in Butler, Saturday.

C. T. Walters of Clinton and J. L. Simmers of Buffalo were in Butler on legal business, a few days ago. A. J. Stoops of Hooker was in town last week and reported nothing but hot weather going on at that place.

consider the control of the control

Mrs. E. G. Vogeley of Pittsburg, Mis. Helen Vogeley of Wilkinsburg and Mis. Bessie Becker of Sewickley are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Stein.

M. A. Lowman, our old Foreman, and now clerk to the Commissioners of Crawford county is a candidate for Treasurer of Crawford county.

George Cousins, formerly of this place, who is pumping in the Sturgeon, Pa. oil field, was in town on business, Saturday, and visited friends in Bruin. Nellie Adams, aged 5 years, daughter of W. E. Adams of Centre ave. and Dyke Brandon, son of J. C. Brandon of Goucherville, are down with typhoid fever.

The mew index blank books cost the county about

Miss Bessie, daughter of E. S. Milli-gan of Clearfield twp. and Cornelius Snodgrass, Jr. of Jefferson twp. were married in Butler, July 3d, by Rev. G. S. Pollock.

Miss Frances Nora, daughter of David Boyd of Karns City and Charles, son of Fowler Campbell, were married Friday last at Karns City. Rev. James E. Mil-

Linn Caldwell is now a student of the Medical Department of the Western University, and is passing his vacation in Butler, as agent for the Lippencot Medical Co. of Philadelphia.

Walter Hurd of Pittsburg. Miss Lot tie Barnes of the Providence Mission. Mrs. Ada Weitzel and Claude Bowser of Bruin spent the Fourth with Blatr Hooks' family on Centre Ave.

Dr. F. R. Holt is about the vounge dentist in town but is first, class in his profession. His office is in the old Heineman building at Main and Cun-ningham Sts. Give him a call.

Yard Master Henry Wilson and Fore-man George Millinger and a force of 20 men have been constructing the new P. & W. railroad yards at Parker. Since

Wm. Cooper, the tailor, left town Wednesday for a five-weeks visit to his old home in England. He will bring a choice assortment of English woolens home with him. He has an invitation to Skibo Castle and expects to visit Andrew Carnegie there.

Mrs. Maggie Riddle, nee Norris, of E. E. Pittsburg, who has been visiting friends in Clinton twp. left for a visit with friends in Denver, Col., last week. Her father, Wm. Norris, is now in his 90th year, and her mother in her 82d.

# LEGAL NEWS.

NEW SUITS. Mayberry & Son vs Mrs. Etta Glenn, owner or reputed owner, and contractor, son of John Bickel, had met with an mechanics lien of \$88.50. accident that would probably prove fa-

young men, named Gardner and Rockenstein, drove down to Glade Mills, belts, rolls, etc., in Eagel Tuesday evening. On the return trip Wm. Shorts vs N. M. Hoover, appeal by deft. from judgment of Geo. B. Turner, J. P. the knees of the other two, leaned for-J. H. Troutman vs County Com'rs., appeal from \$4500 assessment on house and lot on N. Main St. ward to release it, when the horse kicked him in the face, making an ugly gash above the eye. The boys stopped at Dr Geo. Maxwell now for use of Mrs. Margaret Bard vs Wilbert B. Bard, sci. McClelland's house, nearby, and had a stitch put in the wound, but Albert

Death of Albert Bickel.

ing given to others. McDowell claims \$522.46 for wages and \$1000 for damages by not receiving all Schenck's work as contracted for.

contracted for.

Maria M. Daubenspeck vs E. H.
Adams and H. S. Daubenspeck, ex'rs of
John Daubenspeck, dec'd., of Parker
twp., summons on assumpsit for \$1040.
The plf. states that John Daubenspeck
contracted with her to give her his farm
of 108 acres if she would nurse and care
for him and his wife until his death.
After she had lived with them two
years Mr. Daubenspeck died without
paying her and without leaving her the
farm. She asks \$10 a week for her
services, making a total of \$1040.

Robert Krause trustee vs. Martin, R.

Pathy of all in their bereavement.

The Filtration Plant.

The Filtration Plant now in process
of construction at the Pump Station of
our Water Works will occupy a plot
excavating themselves, and that is now
his the contract for the building which
is to be of brick, and for the apparatus
the plant will necessitate a new pump
at the station, and the changing of the
provement will be \$25,000 or better. The farm. She asks \$10 a week for ner services, making a total of \$1040.

Robert Krause, trustee vs Martin B. and Catharine Dittmer, summons in assumposite.

## A Pleasant Outing.

which was heartily concurred in by

	Marriage Licenses.		
y	Walter L. GibsonDonegal twp Bertha Anderson		
t	Charles H. Campbell. St. Marys, W Va Frances Nora Boyd		
a	William Voelker Butler		
	Edward A. CaldwellAllegheny Co Anna DuncanButler Co		
y	John H. Bammer Butler Sadie Ort		
	Harry C. Allen Franklin twp Minnie M. DavisBrady twp		
f	Cornelius G. SnodgrassJefferson twp Bessie MilliganClearfield twp		
8	George MayberryGrove City		
fe	Edwin L. UmpsteadButler Lena Wick		
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0	John C. Trimble Westmoreland Co Virgie C. FlemingButler		
	William M. ByersPeachville Stella I. DayForward twp		
n e	Val VierlingPtttsburg Mary Ann Kramer		
e,	Joseph Cooper WiseJackson twp Jessie ByersForward twp		
e	Jerome RaymondHuron, S. Dakota Lizzie B. MontgomeryBovard		
t	Edward H. Jones Muddycreek twp Mary A. HanterWorth twp George W. FleegerButler		
1	Bertha C. Eppinger.  Harry O. Say		
fs	Adda Leda Coe. Venango twp Henry Stroup. Forward twp		
y	Laura Luton		

NOTES.

M. Stevenson of Cherry twp. have bee granted to Samuel L. Stevenson. Mrs. Anna Cousins of Butler has been neld for trial for keeping a disorderly

A charge of agg a&b has been entered s John Dunn of Butler by Joseph G

Assault and battery charges have been made against Miss Agnes Umpstead by J. A. Musrush and against J. A. and Mrs. Musrush by Miss Umpstead. The parties all live on the Musrush farm in Centre twp. and the prosecutions are the result of an inter-family quarrel last Saturday. All waived hearing and were held for court.

Renfrew for \$95. T. M. Brown to Sarah Brown 50 acre

R. S. McBride to Sarah Brown 50 I acres in Slipperyrock for \$400.

Robert Turnbull to John F. Peoples 25 acres in Venango for \$100.

Hannah F. Shem to Henry Voland 50 acres in Centre for \$1200.

James Kane to Robert Landis 20 acres in Cranberry for \$900.

A. O. Eberhart to St. John's Reformed I abuseh let in Pather two St. 78 1

Yard Master Henry Wilson and Foreman George Millinger and a force of 20 men have been constructing the new P. & W. railroad yards at Parker. Since broad-guaging, the transfer is transfer red from Butler to Parker.

Mrs. John Lardin and daughter, Mandal of Citiaga, county Illinois, have the control of the country of the

Zelienople for \$200.

H. Steinberger to St. Peter's Church lot in Zelienople for \$420.

Charles Duffy to Ernestina Barr lot

a Harmony for \$1139 36.

J. M. Painter to same lot in Harmony
P, O. Butler Pa. Peoples Phone No. 51

Oscar Brewer, a painter, fell from a building on the South Side, last week and was taken to the hospital seriously This community was shocked, yester day, by the news that Albert Bickel, a

ed to jump a Bessie freight train at the Centre Ave. crossing, last week, bu tre Ave. crossing, last week, but pped and fell and had a foot smashed the wheels. He was taken to the

aline got under the horse's tail, and Albert, who was driving and sitting on Monday and had a leg broken in two

June 27th. The Connoquenessing was burning a few days ago. Two wooden oil tanks on the John Renfrew farm were struck by lightning, the tanks bursted and the burning oil ran down the creek.

James A. McDowell vs Geo. Schenck, summons in assumpsit for \$1522.46.
The plf. states that he and deft. made a verbal contract that McDowell was to have all Schenck's plastering to do from April 1, 1899 to April 1, 1990, at 7 cents a square yard, and cementing at 15 cents a square yard, which prices are less than is usual. The plf. says this contract was violated by the work on the Wilson block in Slipperyrock, the County Home and in other buildings being given to others. McDowell claims

Frank Kolessar and Rosela Kolessar, his wife, vs Andrew Doke, capias in tresspass for slander, asking \$2000 dam-ages and holding the defendant in \$300 hall. The parties are Hungarians and Mrs. Kolessar plf. alleges that on the Fourth Doke, in the presence of several other Hungarians, called her very bad names, to the great injury of her good name. Joseph Bredin is the attorney. Desides having a nice time they succeeded in capturing a number of fish and martle. Mrs. McCandless made a motion to make an annual event of it. Peter Spingler, a young man of East Jefferson St, who has been unbalanced mentally, lately; became yiolent. Mon-day, and was put in jail for safety.

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f	James Ralston is in jail for disorderly conduct.	Walter L. Gibson Donegal twp
f	Charges of desertion and nonsupport	Bertha Anderson Charles H. Campbell St. Marys, W Va
	and William Evans. The case against	Frances Nora Boyd Karns City
e	the latter was settled.	William Voelker Butler
d	Geo. E. Miller has petitioned for a peddlers license.	Edward A. CaldwellAllegheny Co Anna DuncanButler Co
y	had a hearing before Justice Keck, July	John H. BammerButler Sadie Ort
	2 and were placed in jail on charges of defrauding a boarding house keeper.	Harry C. AllenFranklin twp Minnie M. DavisBrady twp
200	Joseph Ferrora, a German of Hilliard was placed in jail July 1, on a charge of	Cornelius G. Snodgrass Jefferson twp
0	surety of the peace.	Bessie MilliganClearfield twp George MayberryGrove City
	Three tramps, who give their names as Wm. Clark, James Larkins and	Edna MilnerButler
0	James French, are in jail on charges of sodomy, etc., for committing an outrage	Lena WickButler
	on a South Side how at their roosting	Peter W. KirkButler Biddie Norris
100	place, near Reiber's mill. They waived a hearing before Justice McElvain and will probably plead guilty.	Philip H. Lehnard Youngstown, O
~		Philomena Kirch  Bernard C. McJunkinButler Ida May Russell
0	Twenty-five residents of Prospect were in town Tuesday attending the hearing before Esq. Anderson of Cap	John C. Trimble Westmoreland Co
d	P. L. Hunter of the Prespect hotel who was charged with cruelty to animals,	Virgie C. FlemingButler William M. ByersPeachville
е	with the Humane Society and Livery- man, Bert Dick, as the prosecutors.	Stella I. PryForward twp
	The programtion's evidence was that on	Val VierlingPtttsburg Mary Ann Kramer
n	Friday, June 28th, Hunter hired a horse from Dick, drove to Butler, and made	Joseph Cooper Wise Jackson twp
n	that the horse was badly used and un	Jessie Byers Forward twp Jerome RaymondHuron, S. Dakota
89	fit for use for a week following. The defense testified that the horse was 20	Lizzie B. MontgomeryBovard Edward H. JonesMuddycreek twp
s	years old and a balker, had not been abused or over driven, and was not	Mary A. HunterWorth twp
a	hurt. Judgment was suspended until	George W. FleegerButler Bertha C. Eppinger
8 7	totter of adula and the entire of	Harry O. Say Armstrong Co Adda Leda Coe Venango twp
	Leonard Hallstein of Zelienople has been granted to Philip Oesterling.	Henry Stroup Forward twp
1		Laura Luton

Letters of adm'n on the estate of M At Merce:—Albert W. Kelly of West sunbury and Eva Wilson of Jackson

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Joseph Ash to M. J. Stevenson lot Joseph Ash to M. J. Stevenson lot in Evans City for \$2000.
George Harbison to Lilly C. Blair 30 acres in Buffalo twp. for \$1200.
Samuel Crow to St. John's Lutheran Home lot in Mars for \$2392.
C. S. Double to James R. Double 30 acres in Franklin twp. for \$1000.
Patrick Shearon to John Randall lot in Slipperyrock for \$100.
J. C. Renfrew to H. W. Bagg lots in Renfrew for \$95.

T. M. Brown to Sarah Brown 50 acres in Slipperyrock for \$800.

W. D. Hoffman to A. J. Goepfert 67 acres in Jefferson for \$1500.

John Murrin Sr. to Richard Phelan lot in Marion twp. for \$50.

Heirs of Cath. Goepfert to Wm. Goepfert 40 acres in Jefferson for \$1.

T. S. Green to Paul E. Green lot in Pather of \$1.

D. N. Lyon to D. C. McJunkin lot in Butler for \$400. R. S. McBride to Sarah Brown 50

bel, of Ottawa county, Illinois, have been visiting Mrs. H. A. Morehead, Daniel Lardin and other relatives in this place. Mrs. Lardin's son is now Probate Judge of Ottawa county.

In Carvary Cemetery, Butter, for \$60.

Louisa Bingham to R. P. McClester lot in Sipperyrock for \$90.

Leslie P. Hazlett to Buttler Co. Nt'l Bank lot at E. Fulton and Oak streets,

Bather for \$6360.

Daniel McLaughlin to Patrick Connors lot in Butler twp. for \$60.

Philip Vendor to Nancy J. Davison 14 acres in Adams for \$1.

Henry Steinberger to A. Silter lot in Zelisencyle for \$200.

Charles Duffy to Ernestina Barr lot in Butler for \$500.

Casper Sherman to Henry K. Sherman lot in Butler for \$1.

A. B. Covert to Mabel E. Osborne lot in Harmony for \$1139 36.

# ACCIDENTS.

The barn of John Kennedy in Muddy-creek twp. was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire on Thursday evening

Bain Forrester of Prospect had a for 20 barrels a day.

A son of Ad Elliott of Centre twp.

Victor Laret of the 1st ward had his

CHURCH NOTES.

The Harmony and Zelienople Presby-terian congregation have let to Kauf-man & Fogel a contract for the erection of a \$9600 brick church

Communion will be held in the U. P.

Fifty delegates to the Luther Leag

Fifty delegates to the Luther League convention were present at the English Lutheran Church, on Main street, But ler, Tuesday evening. The room was crowded, and John Henninger. Esq. made the address of welcome, and Rev

reasurer.

Baker made his report as presi-for the past year, and excellent

papers on the purposes and membership of the League were read by Rev. Fred-ericks and Rev. J. L. Miller of Youngs-

The afternoon session was conducted by Rev. J. H. Miller of New Castle. It the evening Rev. Frey of Erie presided and Rev. J. C. Kunzman spoke on "The New Century and the League's Oppor

The church room is very tastefully ecorated with ferns, palms and smilax.

Old Dr. Drummond.

After years of patient study and experiment, has given the world a preparation which is an absolute and permanent cure for every form of rheumatism. The price \$5, but it is two large bottles, enough for a months treatment, and will relieve the worst case from the first does. Sont by express upon receipt

first dose. Sent by express upon receip of price, by Drummond Medicine Co

Grove City Bible School.

The Grove City Bible School and Con

The Grove City Bible School and Conference will begin Thursday evening, August 1st, and continue eleven days. John McNeill, the distinguished Scotch evangelist, will preach the opening sermon and continue his instructions during the entire session. This promises

to be the most important session eve

held at Grove City, and Bible Student

information address the Chairman of the Committee, ISAAC C. KETLER,

The Citizen at Atlantic City.

For the convenience of our reader who may visit Atlautic City this summer

we have arranged to have the latest sues of the CITIZEN always on file the Philadelphia Inquirer's Seasho Bureau, on Young's Pier.

Notice To Teachers.

The School Board of Clearfield tow

ship, Butler Co., will meet at the Coyles ville school house on Saturday, July 18 1901, at two o'clock p. m. of said day fo the purpose of hiring six teachers fo the coming school term. All applications must be in writing and handed to the scenarior or or before July 12 1909.

the secretary on or before July 12. 1901.

No application received after said date.

Wages \$30 per month.

By Order of the Board,

W. S. SIPE, Sec'y.,

Fenelton, Pa.

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free to horse owners by T. M. CLUGH Knoxdale, Jefferson Co., Pa.

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boast is understood. But when they

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wagon will stop at your house.

Wayne St.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers, and Christian Endeavorers generally are in-vited to attend. For entertainment and

church next Sunday.

# fell from a wagon while picking cherrand had an arm broken.

the passengers avoided the wreck by getting out when they saw the freight

A party consisting of John H. Reiber, wife and family, Luther Reiber and wife and Clarence Reiber and wife drove out to Alonzo McCandless' near Isle, Wednesday, July 3d, and were handsomely entertained by Mr. McCardless and his estimable family. Resides having a pire time they success.

your milk supply during hot weather, it occasionally sours, and besides that raw milk in a refrigerator will absorb the flavor of eyerything about it. The before the Fourth.

Ida May, daughter of D. H. Russell and Bernard, son of George McJunkin of the 4th ward were married the day has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles mentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probated and letters testamentary granted to S. A. Belles of Harmony has been probat George E. Nicklin..... Franklin, Pa Anna M. Jamison..... Foxburg

At Pittsburg—Frank D. Elliott of Butler county and Olive Brown of Carentum; L. O. Tuttle of Bakerstown nd Christina Boyd of Butlar. At Youngstown-Carl Floyd Dodds At New Castle—J. F. Burns of New Castle and Minnie Ferry of New Castle At Los Angles, Cal.—Franklin Bell of Salt Lake City and Margaret Turner of

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## OIL NOTES.

Both agencies are paying \$1.05 this PARKER—M. L. Starr is pumping two barrels a day from an old hole cleaned out on the on the C. Campbell

Kelly Bros. have sold their lease and fouth-sand well on the E. Fletcher to Ad Mortimer of Karns city for \$1350.

Reep, Donahue & Co. of Butler have a well in the third sand on the Eli Reep farm. The Butler Producers Co. are drilling an old well down to the Speechly on the old Reep farm north of Fairview.

EVANS CITY—Hildreth Walker last week struck a 15 barrel well on the Miller farm a mile north of Evans City. The well is located among a lot of MARS-Tasker & Co's No. 2 on the

Davidson farm is in and reported good for 80 barrels from the 100-foot, Duff Bros. No. 2 on the same farm is a 5 bbl. MARS-The Coonskin Oil Co's. No. 7 in the B. Douthett farm is in and good

TROUTMAN-Nichols & McGill are TROUTMAN—Nichols & McKilli are drilling on the Campbell farm in Camp bell Hollow, the South Penn is starting one on the Marshall farm at Middletown and Paul Troutman has one nearly to the Speechly on his own farm Preparations are being made to start other, wells to the Speechly and the field is year active. Jis. Byers brought in a four barrel 4th-sand well on his own place Satur-day, M. L. Gibson drilled it.

A freight crashed into the passenger coach at the rear of the Bessemer combination train, Tuesday morning of last week at the Fair Ground. The passenger coach was telescoped and several cars wrecked. The combination had Speechley well on the Cypher farm and has now gone westward and is paying high for leases around Middletown. eek at the Fair Ground. The pas-nger coach was telescoped and several urs wrecked. The combination had well on the Addleman farm was shot topped at the Lead Works switch and two weeks ago ond is a 10-bbl. third-

BUTLER-The Independent Gas Co well on the John Young farm west town is a fair gasser, while that on Kradel is a good four bbl. oil well. Twenty-five people were killed and two thousand injured by fire works, toy guns and fire arms in the United States

# BUTLER—JoakimSnyder & Thompson are drilling a well for McConnell & Co on the R. Patterson farm and Hutchison & Co. of Suffel west of Three Degree

INDIAN TERRITORY—The new field near Sapulpa on the creek in Indian Territory is about ten miles south-west of the Standard Co's field in the Cherokee county and about seventy miles south

## west of the Kansas field. Pienics and Reunions

July 11—today—Pipe Line picnic a conneaut Lake.

July 25-K. O. T. M. at Erie. made the address of welcome, and Rev.
Baker of Erie, the response.
Wednesday morning the annual election of officers for the Central League was held and A. E. Rieber, Esq., was elected president; Rev. I. O. Baker of Erie, vice prea.; Miss Zoe Hirt of Erie, secty; and Rev. Fredericks of Green ville, treasurer. Angust 8—P. H. C. at Lake View Park. Conneaut Harbor. O., the coolest place on Lake Erie—the finest of summer resorts—the best ore docks and the most wonderful machinery in the world. This is the first time Butler people have had a chance to visit this world renowned spot. Fare \$1.25 round trip. No street car fare.

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## ----SHERIFF'S SALES.

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Butler, Pa,

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