eachers examinationarm for Sale. cooper's suits. Frown & Co's furniture Campbell's furniture.

lodern Store's wash goods.

r. S. A. Johnston, Dentist

r. Mahaffey for May 2 and 3.

eaver's brokerage.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

- Blanket your fruit buds.
- -The daffodils are blooming.
- -The plow is turning the furrow
- last Friday and will end next Monday.
- ons for this year appears in an--Geo. W. Whitehill, the plumber, ing his storeroom, with a model
- -Beginning next Monday the BR&P
- will run passenger trains over its new branch from Punx'y to Indiana. -The Central Hotel in Petrolia has nged hands. Albert Swager of New
- Kensington being the purchaser. W. & A R. R. Co. were out all night. but finally agreed upon \$175; damages.
- -Roy McCartney on Tnesday pur-chased the late J. L. McKee's pharma-cy in the Stein building, on S. Main St. -Butler township has five hundred voters, is divided by the creek and
- town, and asks for more convenient pol--The street-car on Centre and Ziegler Aves, began running over the line, last Saturday, and everybody took a
- -Men in Chicago are carrying swore canes to defend themselves from thugs. The women carry hatpins. which an-
- swer the same purpose. -Our comps for the World's Fair ve arrived, and as soon as our air ship is completed, we intend spending our evenings on the Pike.
- -It looks odd to see a crowd of Amer icans watching a crowd of foreigners at work. You can see it at the sites of
- -A successful rat show was recently held at Cheltenham, England. There were sixty exhibits of black, gold, gray.
- Cambridge Springs, Monday. A num-
- -The wheat in the ground of this county looks worse now than it did some weeks ago. There will be a very small crop. Some farmers are sowing
- -The Third Ward was in tremer resterday. Any man who wouldn't be nissioner don't know a
- -A fake Trust Co. busted up in New York, the other day, and the Receiver discovered that the immense vault was made of painted tin and studding though it had an iron door.
- -Chicago's boy bandits' career crime, though exciting while it lasted, was only six months long. Then they were caught, imprisoned and, finally, hanged. Boys, it didn't pay. -'Squire McAboy's term as Justi
- of the Peace ends next Monday. H.W. Christie, his successor, will have his office at N. E. corner of the Diamond, formerly Steve Cumming's office. -Next Saturday is opening day for
- the St. Louis Expo. A "special report er" says it will not be complete for a-month yet-just like Philadelphia, Chicago Buffalo and all the rest of them.
- -Pittsburg brewers expect to lose \$1,000,000 beca use of the fifteen days' suspension inflicted on them by the court. That gives an inkling of the amount they must make in the other 350 days in the year.
- —The assessors of the several town-ships and borougs are requested to call at the office of County Commissioners, Butler, Pa., sometime during the first week of May to qualify and receive their outfit for the May registration of -Pneumonia has been spreading
- death all over the city, says a Pittsburg paper, and the high tide was reached last Friday when hospitals issued a cry of distress saying that they could take care of no more patients. Undertakers complain of a scarcity of hearses, and some of them are using wagons for the humbler funerals.

 —The Butler Trades Alliance was recognized, last Saturday night. The paper, and the high tide was reached last Friday when hospitals issued a cry of distress saying that they could take
- m the various Trade Unions and the following officers were elected: President, Wm. Foster; Vice President, W. Ziegler; Recording Secretary, C. I, Gormon; Financial Secretary, L. Solari; Treasurer, M. J. McCormick; Conductor; Wm. Tyrei; Warden, Mr. McCracken; Trustees, Messis McMillen, J. West
- the newspaper make sales quicker than those that do not advertise. People go into the advertised store with the impression of the goods so thoroughly stamped in their minds that they know just what they want, what it costs and all about it. If they go to the stores at all that do not advertise, they have the clerk take down everything upon the shelves and tell them all about it, taking two or three times as much time for the stellar than the shelves and tell them all about it, taking two or three times as much time. ing two or three times as much time Alvertising is the greatest help the salesman has. Advertising placed in alesman has. Advertising placed in the CITIZEN goes to the buying class office to rooms 7 and 8 in the Guaranty when they have plenty of time to read it.

 A. T. Black has removed his Law Office to rooms 7 and 8 in the Guaranty Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Building, it.

-There are no Sunday trains on the Foxburg branch at present, but on and after Sunday, May 15th, there will be

- two each way. shipped twenty-five cars to the Lehigh J. M. Fowler, of Oakland twp., visit-Valley Monday—its first shipment ed friends in Butler. Tuesday. since resuming work.
- A Kansas editor remarks that the rea on none of the prayers offered by the Russians have been answered is due to
- -The fire alarm of last Saturday evening was caused by a burning couch at 227 S. McKean street. A young man struck a match to look for a stray dime under the couch, and the trimmin
- -It is said that a Butler lady wrot one of our paperhangers and decoraher to "desecrate" her parlor. We have as yet been unable to learn the price
- -The "Who Whos" a new organiza tion propose substituting "Peace, Plenty, Liberty, Justice and Law" for mili tarism; and do not want to be mistaken for the hobo order of Hoohoos, no reeted with a ha-ha.
- -Owing to the spread of smallpox i Chicora a Board of Health has been ganized, with Dr. Thomas at its head and a smallpox hospital is being buil Tom Price, the first victim, has recove
- ed. Mrs. Clark is the latest victim. -Before the season opened the cir cus s adopted a virtuous resolution t give no street parades this year. The have had to break it already. Ever circus than which there is nothing
- nore generally talked about, cannot ge Berg's bank, is a colored youth, weigh ing perhaps 135 pounds, who has lifted wo men clinging to his hair, can, by
- expanding, break chains fastened ound his chest, and to whom 200-lb lumb-bells are toys His name is Wm -There are within three million
- as many persons enrolled in the Sunday schools of this country as in the public schools, there being thirteen million in the former and sixteen million in the latter. The total Sunday School mem bership throughout the world is twenty
- -Don't gramble too much at an erro n the local paper. Every newspaper has its troubles because of type errors An exchange notes the damage a mis tells of the irate husband who called at the office to find out why his wife's tea party had been called a "swill affair
- Pollard, of St. Louis, says that "elever beau to stay with his sweetheart." The court's ruling was the outcome of complaint against her father by Mi Agusta Mason, who objected to her suitor being summarily dismissed in forcible manner.
- -The County Commissioners yiewers were at the site of the Allen bridge, below Zelienople, Tuesday; and pan, strong abutments and macadamized roadway, which the state will build \$30,000. The state will also rebuild the Buhl bridge at an estimated cost of \$20,000.
- Luke Gough, cut off her right hand while in a religious frenzy, is getting along nicely at the hospital. The mother is still at the Warren Hospital for the first still at the Warren Hospital at a Grecian port. for insane, and the two brothers of the mutilated girl have been sent to their grandmother at North East.-Oil City
- -The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will have many red letter days, but there will be only one red apple day tember 27, when one million apples vill be distributed at the departmen of pomology, along with pamphlets set ting forth the virtues of the rosy eked fruit which began its career o earth at the same time as man, and has travelled down the ages with him.
- -Our Consul at Marseilles, Robert P. Skinner, once of Massillon, O., has made the request of Congress, as compelled by the Constitution, to be permitted to ccept the decoration of the Star of ppia, which was conferred upor It is explained that refusal to submit to the decoration at Abbis Abeba would have been an insult which might have imperiled the exhibit at the St. Lonis Pair, that seems to have been the purpose of his trip to the court of the un-
- anquished king. every town has a liar, a sponger, a smart aleck, a girl who gigles. a weather prophet, a woman who tattles, a man who—knows—it—all, a Jacksonian Democrat, more loafers than it needs, a boy who cuts up in church, a few meddlesome old women a "thing" that stares at women, a widower who is too gay for his age, some men who make remarks about women, a few who know how to run the affairs of the country, a grown young man who laughs every time he says anything, a girl who goes to the restoffice agent woman as a bookkeeper, and the says anything, a girl who goes to the restoffice agent woman as a bookkeeper, and the very town has a liar, a sponger, a smart time he says anything. a girl who goes to the postoffice every time the mail comes in, and scores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn as smooth as glass,
- nooth as glass, -A writer in "Macmillian's Maga- Low Rates to Washington and Mary Rizano zine" describes a new use of piety in the home:"I had a cook," he says, "who teeth. 'Senor, I boil them by the Credo,' She had been taught, like other Mexiganized, last Saturday night. The eeting was well attended by deletles Creed. She did not know quite well what the words meant, but they just did nicely to boil eggs with. She put the eggs in the pot (in the coffee pot with the coffee, but that is a mere detail) and began to say her creed. At Amen the eggs were ready.
 - Paint Your Buggy for 75c. to \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by PATTERSON BROS.

Public Sales.

REMOVAL.

PERSONAL.

- Hugh Sproull, of Cherry twp. was in town on business, Friday. G. S, Armstrong, of Winfield, visited friends in Butler, last week.
- Mrs. C. Huby of S. Washington s seriously ill with pneumonia.
- James F. Brown, of Franklin twp, risited friends in Butler, yesterday. Samuel S. Hindman, of Branchton visited friends in Butler, last week. John Bickel is now on the "roll
- John Humphrey and his son of Portersville have gone to Mt. Clemens. Enos McDonald moved from his farin ear Mt. Chestnut to Prospect, las
- cutting chestnut timber on the Bailey Robb place. W. J. Vincent of Marion township
- Miss Charlotte Shira, of North Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Jno. W. Coulter, Tuesday. Jos. M Douthett of Brownsdale was operated upon for appendicitis at our Hospital, this week.
- Charles F. McKenna, a Pittsburg lawyer, has been appointed District Judge of Porto Rico.
- Mrs. Sheriff Gibson was given a sur-prise party by the ladies of the W.O.W. a few evenings ago.
- Howard Painter, County Supt., it ble to be about, but does not gain rength very rapidly.
- Clark Campbell of New Castle at-tended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Manny, in Butler, Tuesday. Miss Georgie Wiest, daughter of Geo Wiest, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at her home on S. Washington St
- nnot serve as a Presidential Elector cause he is a National Bank director. Park Brymer, formerly of Butler, is gunner's apprentence on the "Mis gunner's apprentence on the "Mis-ouri," but fortunately escaped the ex-
- Bert DeHaven and his friends cele brated his 30th birthday, last Tuesday with three generations of the family
- Carrie Nation is now filling a lime museum engagement in Chicago, at a salary of \$300 a week-press agent's figures. D. G. Bastian, the Zelienople taxi-dermist, has lately finished, mounting a white deer, that was shot in the Adri-
- Miss Walter, daughter of Edward Walter of S. Washington street, has been confined to bed for three weeks past with rheumatism.
- J. B. Clark, formerly of Butler and reattle, has resigned his position a Vashington, and has moved to Butte Iontana His sight has failed.
- J. Ed. Mechling, a son of Joseph P. Mechling, has been appointed Master Mechanic of the Vandalia route, with headquarters at Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Reiger, of Winfield twp, return
- ed home, last week, and made oath against young Renno for stealing some of her clothes, but could not substantiate the charge. F. Earl Stewart, a New Castle boy, is now manager of the Weaver office— stocks and bonds, etc—in Butler. Earl has been with us for some months, and he thoroughly understands his business.
- Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, a Na tional Committeeman, was asked the other day to define the word bonanza. Mr. Mack has had some experience in mining propositions, and replied: "A bonanza is a hole in the ground owned by a d -d liar."
- Arthur Love stopped over between trains in Butler, yesterday, on his way home from Grove City, where he entertained the multitude, Tuesday evening, in Chapel Hall, on the invitiation of the Y.M.C.A. of the town. Arthur enjoys life and tries to make everyboey do the
- Czar Nicholas has definitely declined to countenance the kindly proposition of Edward of England and Christian of Denmark to bring the war between Russia and Japan to an end. Nicholas declares that all the resources of the empire shall be turned to account until victory crowns the Russian arms.
- Rev. Bruce, a widely known Presby-terian minister and for the past 30 years pastor of the Sheakleyville church, Mer-cer county, has been taken to the War-ren asylum for treatment for mental derangement. During his boyhood he was bitten by a copperhead snake and at the battle of Gettysburg he was severely wounded on the head by a fragment of a bursting shell. The two injuries are supposed to be responsible injuries are supposed to be responsible for his present affliction.
- for his present affliction.

 Postmaster Black and Mrs. Hovey Campbell, of Butler, attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of William Black and wife, nee Isabel Hogg. at their home in Marion twp, on Monday, April 25, 1804. All the neighbors and cousins were there, and they had a sumptuous feast, and the happy couple received many presents, including some gold pieces. Rev. Imbrie made the presentation speech, and J. B. Black responded. Eph Black, of Franklin and Jos. Black, of Emlenton, and Mrs. Jas. Campbell, of Renfrew, were among those present.

 Here is a sample of a wedding notice.
- Here is a sample of a wedding notice
- Baltimore. necting trains Special train of through parlor cars and coaches will be run from
- Train leaves Foxburg at 2 53 p m rate, \$10 00; Butler, 6 25, a m, rate, \$9 00; Freeport, 7 28 a m, rate, \$9 00. Tickets will be good returning on any Tickets will be good returning on any regular train except the Pennsylvania Limited, Chicago Limited, and St Louis Limited, until April 23 and May 21. inclusive, respectively, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit.

 For full information apply to agents or Thomas E Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Fifth ave and Smithfield st., Pittsburg.
- f you intend visiting Washington
- You can count upon a delightfully suc-sessful visit by s'opping at Hotel Dris-coll, entirely new and modern in all ap-pointments, overlooking U. S. Capitol, Congressional Library and other noted Congressional Library and other hoted points of interest. Car lines to all parts of the city pass the door and the R. R. stations are within easy walking distance. Special rates to Excursionists on American plan.

 Send for Booklet, Hotel Driscoll, 1st and B Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.

LEGAL NEWS.

- NEW SUITS. Jacob Gelbach vs Walter L. Graham.
- W. S. and Morris Smith vs Lake Frade Coal Co., sci fa on a mechanics ien.

 Portersville, fell into a cistern, a few days ago, but was rescued in time to save his life, though apparently dead when drawn out.
- John J McDermott vs Robt H Mc-Cutcheon and Raymond E Reed, part-ners, tresspass, claiming \$700 damages for two boxes, containing pictures, kitchen thensils and window trimmer's outfit, which the plaintiff states be gave outfit, which the plaintiff states he gave into possession of the defendants to ship to Pttsburg for him, and which they have failed to do.

 Miss Marie. a daughter of O Brien, the plumber, was struck on the head by a falling basin, in the store, Monday, and badly cut.
- W C Fleming vs Concord twp, summons in trespass, served on supervisors Purviance, Bell and Richard Campbell. NOTES
- J B Kennedy has been appointed upervisor of Muddycreek twp. A C Troutman. Dr E H Harris and Robert J Thompson were appointed a commission in lunacy on Tony Valen tine. He was committed to Dixmont. CF L McQuistion, W W Brandon
- and N S Grossman were appointed viewers on petition of Clay two citizens to change, vacate and supply a road running through the McAnallen properties from the Butler-Greece City road to the Sunbury-Millerstown road. The case of W S McCollough of Fair-
- A petition signed by 70 residents Butler two has been presented asking fivision of the township into election nvision of the township into election precincts. Geo C Pillow, A L Campbell and Campbell Daubenspeck were appointed yiewers. The township neople want one election place near Emerick's store on Centre Ave hill, one
- West end. The Coroner's jury in the case of Miss Annie Phillips have again delayed their report. None of the Butler physicians are implicated in the case. A charge
- Phillips roomed.

 Judgment has been entered and execution issued on the Hotel Lyndora on a bond of \$5000 given by P. F. McCool and C. H. Geis to Wm. J. Marks and assigned to Max Reinhold. assigned to Max Reinhold.

 Judge J. Sharp Wilson of Beaver is assisting Judge Galbreath this week.

 The case of Behages J. Colling and was an expert bridge hallds.
- The case of Rebecca J Caldwell vs Producers & Refiners Oil Co, assumpsit of Pardoe, near Mercer, was the victim of a holdup and assault Monday night Caldwell farm, is on trial. The oil was run to the credit of some of the other two men jumped from a corner and, pointing two revolvers at him, ordered him to hold up his hands. Hosack at the control of the credit of the cr
- John Berg & Co for use of J A Croft vs Mack and J L Burton, attachment execution on property of defi in hands of David Lefevre and M Monks. around his waist, thrown to the ground and bound and gagged. The robbers then went through his clothing, securing a wallet containing \$18. He was then carried to the mow and left in the darkness. At badding, search was xecution on property or any xecution or any xecuti
- Citizens of Washington twp., south precinct, have petitioned for the appointment of a Register Assessor. C. Wasawas appointed. The case of D. L. Rankin vs Western llegheny R. R. Co. has been settled by the deft. paying \$1000 and costs.
- In the case of E. A. Durham, truste n the case of E. A. Darham, tustee in bankruptcy of Amos Steelsmith. vs L. C. Wick, assumpsit for breach of outract, to complete a sale of a haif neterest in the planing mill property on tha St., the jury returned a verdict of 2635 for the plaintiff.
- In the case of Luella M. Ramsey, now Waldron, vs Samuel Anderson, J. M. Painter, Esq. was appointed auditor. Saturday, May 7, is the last day for
- The assault and battery case in which Orr Crouch was defendant, and Philip Jenkins complainant, has been settled Jenkins complainant, has been settled.

 Wednesday merning a verdict for the defendant was returned in the ejectment suit of Matthew Bowers vs L. H. Brown and J. P. Sutton, for land in Concord twp. The defendants have a lease from Bowers and the later claimed they are pumping wells (in order to hold the lease) when oil is no longer produced in paying quantities. This is the second verdict for Brown & Sutton.
- An Oil City railroad man was arrested in Butler, Saturday, for changing a \$7.17 order to a \$70.17 one. In the case of Robt. and Agnes Mc-Meekin vs Rev. Wm. Coleman, judg-ment was given for want of appearance by the deft. and H. H. Goucher was ap-
- oir ted commissioner to divide the land one cent per mile, from other points

 A motion for a new trial will be made in the case of A W Starr vs Western Allegheny R R Co.

 D. J. Thayer, the Allegheny county D. J. Thayer, the Allegheny County Later than May 19. ocated in Fairview twp.

Conley lot at Valencia for \$575.

Wilbur I Gibson ...

Thomas Book

Geo. W. Stillwagon.. Eva Dean....

Harry Bonner... Hannah Glory...

J. C. Murphy.. Emma Weimer.

Gurdon C. Rankin

Wm. Tracy..... Catherine Haben

H. M. West.... Bertha Albert .

Oliver McCullough.

At New Castle—William Wilson and Clara Nickel of Muddycreek township.

At Pittsburg-W F Shafer, of Butler, and Myrtle Black, of Tarentum.

At New Castle—H H Crummy, of Saxonburg, and Olive Bowman, of New Castle; Also L O Thompson, of Saxon-burg, and Mary Bowman, of New Cas-

At Clarion—E F Blatt of Clarion and Elizabeth Hoover of Petrolia. At Steubenville, O.—George B Cum-mings and Maude E. Reilley, of Butler, ialso Jesse R. Davidson and Jeanne Mat-

That Beautiful Gloss

PATTERSON BROS.

Marriage Licenses.

- boiler-inspector, sued some Butler county oil men for his fees for inspecting their boilers, but lost his cases and his cees because he had not taken the oath prescribed by the law. Baltimore & Ohio Excursion ERY LOW RATES TO CINCINNATI, C May 10 and 11, the Baltimore & Onic PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Jacob T Sybert to Jacob Gelbach, lot n Zelienople for \$1550. Troutman, Keck, Burckhalter and
- May 10 and 11, the Battimore & Onio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Cincinnati, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trap, account May Music Festival. Tickets will be good for return until May 15, 1904. Troutman, Keck, Bureau Co lots in Butler for \$15000.

 E B Mong to South Penn Oil Co assignment of leases on Miller and Behm farms, Penn twp for \$200.

 John C Graham to Wm J Rule 120 acres in Marion for \$2400.

 Harmon Seaton to W W Bell 22 acres in Washington for \$400.

 Jennie Stover to Herbert Dufford lot in Butler for \$1300.

 W M Emrick to Regina Emrick lot in Parker twp for \$5.

 May 16, 17 and 18 the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Cleveland, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account National Baptist Anniversary. Tickets will be good for return until May 26, but may be extended until June 10 by deposit with Cleveland Terminal Agent.

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- Concord for \$100.

 Jacob Gelbach to Wm E Winner lot in Zelienople for \$1435.29.

 Thos Flynn to M J Flynn 10 acres in Allerheur, for \$1.25.
- Allegheny for \$150.

 John Barr to R M and J G Downie lot in Adams for \$15.

 R M Downie to Downie Pump Co. same for \$1.

 Emma Barkley to Peter Wimer 19 acres in Worth for \$1900 May 17 to 23, inclusive the B.&O.R.R Co will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Carthage or Joplin, Mo. at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Annual Meeting German Baptist Brethren. Tickets will be good for return until May 30, but may be extended until Limina Barkley to Feter Wimer 19 teres in Worth for \$1290.

 Valeria Purvis to Jas E Marshall lot in West Pearl St for \$1.

 Jennie Nixon to Butler M E church ot on McKean St for \$4000.

 E L Oesterling to Robt L Gahaghan of on North and Chestnut Sts for \$1100.

 Blanch and G W Kelly to Nellie G. May 30, but may be extended until June 30 by deposit with Joint Agent.
- EXCURSION RATES TO DALLAS, TEXAS. May 15 to 18, inclusive, the B.&O.R. May 19 to 18, inclusive, the state of the st Blanch and G W Kelly to Nellie G
 - EXCURSION RATES TO PITTSBURG, PA On May 16, 17 and 18, the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of Pittsburg, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, to Pittsburg, Pa. account Annual Convention National Association of Manufaturers of U. S. A., good for return until May 21, 1904.

 Expressive the information call on or ad-| For further information call on or address nearest B. & O. Ttcket Agent, or Butler | Chicago, III Baldwin
 - Japan and Her War.

 The most fascinating series of war stories that has yet come to America of the conflict of the Russian and the Jap is that from Will Levington Comfort in The Pittsburg Dispatch, which began two weeks ago. Mr. Comfort is a young writer who has already achieved distinction in two wars, having served with the United States troops in Puerto Rico during 1898, and then spent three years in the Philippines. where he wrote some of the most thrilling war tales that have been published since the days of the Rebellion.

 Mr. Comfort sees war from the standpoint of the soldier, the man in ranks rather than the Gen. He will follow the march of the forces of the Mikado Japan and Her War.
- At Clarion-E P Blatt of Clarion and rather than the Gen. He will follow the march of the forces of the Mikado through Korea and his descriptions of the scenes during the actual land fighting are looked forward to with interest by those who have read his wonderful stories of the Philippine struggle. Mr. Comfort will write from the Far East exclusively for The Dispatch.
- nes from the varnish in Devoe's Var-You will find just what you a new spring suit at Ritter & stein's. nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by If it is an up-to-date spring suit you want try Kitter & Rockenstein's. Fertilizer at J. G. & W. Butler, Pa.

Church Notes.

ACCIDENTS.

John J. Hosack, a wealthy farme

Dear Sirs: Shuffert Hardware Co, Hickory, N.C, bought a car-load of paint: after selling it a few months, found-out it measured seven pints a "gallon"

gallon."
Returned it to the maker and credit

ash. Go by the name: Devoe lead-and-zinc

No whiting or clay in that; full-measure besides. A gallon Devoe is worth two of whitewash paint.

Yours truly

14 F W DEVOE & CO
P. S.—Patterson Bros. sell our paint.

The Louisiana Purchase Expositio

the great Exposition in all the glory

the great Exposition in all the gory of the principal stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad System. The Pare from Philadelphia will be \$18.50,

with proportionate rates, approximating one cent per mile, from other points

- Eugene Mitchell had an arm broken at the Laundry, the other day. There is a well founded complaint that in these days young people are not trained to read the Bible as formerly. In the first place, the practice of holding. Kenneth Shaffer, aged four years, of family prayers has been given up very largely, whereas it used to be the common custom among all church members The children grew up hearing the Bible
 - read daily were usually required to read one or more chapters a day and to com-mit a certain number of verses to mem-The truth is that there is not the rev-
- The truth is that there is not the reverence for the Bible nor the stimulant to study that there formerly was.

 This is a great pity, but that it is true is shown by a test made dy the New York Herald. It sent to professors of three colleges and high schools a list of the quotations from the Bible and sixteen from lay works that are well known or ought to be, and asked them to examine their senior pupils on them Not one could answer correctly. Only one knew that the ten quotations from the Bible came from that source, and he could not give the books correctly. Yet everyone of them is familiar to the older generation, and that there should be such lark of knowledge in young people about to graduate is lamentable.

 "There was once a minister in Hart-A boy named Mache was badly burned at the Car Works, Monday, while heating rivets, and was taken to the hospital. Charles Seibert, a son-in-law of Asa H. Crammer of Clay twp., and who had been a freight brakeman on the P. R. R. oeen a freignt transman on the F. R. R. for some time, was hit by a flyer and instantly killed at Altoona, last Saturddy. He was 31 years of age, and was a son of Mrs. Shuster of Mt. Chestaut, but was adopted by Mr Seibert.
- Miss Lucille Ludwig of Greenspring "There was once a minister in Hart-ford," said Mark Twain, "who had a lot of boys in his Sanday school who were in the habit of staying away on the Sun-day when the big steamer City of Harth, is totally blind in one eye, as a really of the thoughtless prank of a complete of the thoughtless prank of a complete of the threat of the nation. In a spirit of fun he threw a not potato, which struck her in the eye Frank Rothermel, a well known farm
- ford docked in the morning.
 "One Sunday the minister came down
 to Sunbay school and found all the boys Frank Rothermel, a well known farmer of Westmoreland county, died in a singular manner. While plowing across his field, near his residence, his wife heard him call. She found him standing near the team holding the lines. Before she reached him he collapsed and never recovered. It was found that his skull was fractured. Whether he had sectioned the injury in controlling the to Sunday school and round all the boys there He was profoundly affected.

 "Boys.' he said, 'you cannot imagine how much this exhibition of loyalty on your part to the Sunday school affects me. When I came by the docks this morning and saw the City of Hartford there." 'Gee whiz!' shouted the boys in
- sustained the injury in controlling the tam or had fallen from a paralytic stroke and sustained the injury is not known. The fact that he was able to known. The fact that he was able to call out after receiving such an injury is almost without precedent. Pearl Besan, aged 7 years, a daughter of Vincent Besan of Butler, went too close to a rubbish fire in the back yard,
- "Soldiers of Fortune" is Mr. Richard "Soldiers of Fortune" is Mr. Richard Davis' first important, if not quite his first, venture into the field of dramatic writing, his novel-play "Soldiers of Fortune," being dramatized for the stage by Mr. Augustus Thomas. The saturday afternoon and in an instant was enveloped in flames. An older sis-ter saved her life by throwing a bucket of water over her, but the child was badly burned. lines are written with exceeding grace; the dialogue is fluent and bright. The characters are drawn with definiteness and the main thread of the story is kept well in hand.

- The Nixon. New York Academy of Music, early
- Insurance and Real Estate. If you wish to sell or buy property you will find it to your advantage to see Wm. H. Miller, Insurance and Real Fetate. Room 508 Butler County National Bank building.
- For better men's clothing at les money try Ritter & Rockenstein's.
- Music scholars wanted at 128 W Yourspring suit at Ritter & Rocken tein's, their price is always right.



- Can be found in our new and elegant assortment of Rings. Watches, Hat Pins, Jewelry of all descriptions, rich Cut Glass, Silverware that wears, Bronzes, Statuary.

 Watches from the famous One Dollar Ingersoll to the finest product of the Elgin and Waltham factories.

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