Bankruptcy notice, J. G. Milheim. Adm'rs notice, estate of Rachel

LOCAL AND GENERAL. -Ten cent umbrellas are in the ma

-There are quite a nu

-Franklin street from E. Pearl to -Our March weather

-I. O. O. F. entertainm C. A. hall, this evening.

-Base ball schedules!-the

couldn't do without them eing replaced by steel tracks.

Somebody has been abusing -All our paved streets need

-This is Visitor's Day for the High

-Crowds of women and girls, and some men attended the Millinery Open

week; and all have a good word about the condition of the wheat. Butler's garbage will be hauled to

field up the creek and plowed unde antil the new furnace is built.

—Centre twp. has applied for 5000 feet of state road, from the Butler twp. line to the forks at the old Shanor farm. -The southern part of this county enjoyed a hall storm, Monday evening, and some damage was done in Buffalo

tigate the deaths of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Walker. The chemist's bill was

and local company is thinking of star-ing up the old shirt factory.

—The medical profession has, as et, discovered no remedy for cerebro-pinal meningitis, but several experi-ments are being made in different points

-The Western Union Telegraph Co. has added a foreign money transfer service to its domestic service and it is now seible to send money by wire to all

-A. G. Reed's Womens Relief Corp. will serve supper this evening, from to 8. in their hall at corner of Washing ton and Jefferson Sts. Supper 25 cents A handsome quilt will be disposed of.

arocery to the room in the Duffy block, sairly occupied by Goehring, and will begin tearing down for rebuilding immediately. These new building is to be the best in Butler. 24x128, three stories, and is to be com

ndy geography. Very few people new where the China Sea is located; ut Uncle Sam now owns part of the cted to be fought on it any time.

-When a Japanese editor returns language, informing the writer that "is too good for his humble, insignifican sper; that its inclusion would set a ard which all other writers would pair of reaching; that many of them would consequently commit suicide, and that in view thereof it would not

ors and workmen, are again closed ime it is over the appointment of a checkweighman. The miners selected ne of their number to see that all coal e law. Superintendent Frank Filer ms that the miners should give him eckweighman started to work he was ordered off the tipple The pit committee then ordered out all the miners.

interest enough in the road queson to secure the State appropriatio or good toads and would se provements for sections of the high sy reaching from their homes towar low much more valuable their la uld become if they ever wished ose of it. Their products, to rould cost far less to get to market ar and it would be done with less loss e. Also the money spent for in evement would be largely, if nolly, paid out to the workers as store keepers of their vicinity, the

PERSONAL.

Miss Edith Snow of Kaylor was a Isaac Maizland of Clinton twp. J. M. Day of Karns City is home from the Oklahoma oil fields.

James Watson of Clinton twp. visi d friends in Butler, Tuesday. H. W. Bicehouse of Connoquene was in town on business, Tuesday. Wm. Miller of Butler twp. is recover ng from a severe attack of pneumonia

Mrs. G. M. Campbell is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

W H. Say, Sr. of Jefferson twp. ited friends in Butler, Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Maizland of Clinton two risited Mrs. Kate Martin of Thor

Rev. R G. Ferguson, President of Westminster College has resigned, and will retire in June. Mrs. H. Q. Walker of Wilkinsburg is isiting at the home of her husband's arents, W. Pearl St.

Ed Hay of Clinton twp. lately pur-chased a fine driving mare from Wm. Kernell of Thorn Creek. John Patton of Oakland twp. and D

Arner of Washington twp. visite ends in Butler, Saturday. S. C. Moore of Clinton twp. took sick in Butler, last week, and went home. This week he is reported as being seri-

Mrs. M. A. Croft and son of Lancas-ter twp. visited friends in Butler, yes-terday. Mr. Croft has been seriously

Teddy Humes of Rimersburg was own, yesterday, looking happy—the court of Clarion Co. granted him a cense, the other day.

J. Clyde Andre, son of P. C. Andre of Butler, and Miss Lillian M. Haley were married at Ingram, last week, and will reside at Crafton.

Lawrence Goldinger of Donegal twp was excused from duty as a juryman this week, on account of the acciden to his father, Daniel Goldinger. Rev. R. A. Elmoor of Wilmington Del., gives as a reason for people no attending church that there are "too many sissified asses in the pulpits."

H. C. Frick of Pittsburg has offer e old Cathedral lot, opposite his big ailding to the city for a new City Hall, ovided the city cuts down the hump. Prof. V. A. Green of W. Sunbury visited friends in Butler. Monday. The Spring Term of the Academy began Monday of last week with fifty-eight

J. V. Ritts and daughter return from a trip to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, last week. Mr. Ritts was well pleased with Seattle, but thinks Los Angeles too dry and dusty.

A. G. Williams of Butler, and J. S. Keister of Keister, have been summoned for the Grand Jury; and Eli Graham and T. L. Rumberger of Butler and C. F. Hyle of Evans City, for the petit jury, of the next U. S. District Court of Pitts-

-The new railroad from Queen Junction to New Castle is now under contract.

-The Bessie cut on the Pfabe place in Clinton twp. is being widened for a double track.

-Our farmers are sowing cats this.

Teddy, down in Texas,
Feels his oats again,
Drops official dignity
With its dragging chain;
Prances 'round among the boys
Like a colt in spring.
Teddy, down in Texas,
Is the whole blamed thing.—Ex

-Nine new freight cars were der

are set forth in this paper, and shoul e read by all the lad -The tri-ennial election of a Count Superintendent of Public Schools wil

occur in this town on Tuesday, May two others \$5 each and costs, to have highways they are found in. Good roads, such as the State makes for those

who have them, have no puddles. disinfected water-closets, decaying gar-bage, etc., pollute the air and spread isease. All these things should looked after immediately; as this com-paratively new disease called cerebro spinal-meningitis or spotted fever is rapidly spreading over the entire coun-

-The storm of Monday noon was the ause of a remarkable occurrence in greater part of the front of the shed of the Nace livery stable on Clay street; lifted it up, tore it from its hinges and carried it diagonally across the street to the manufacturers Light & Heat Co. of Pittsburg and kept the where it hit a telephone post and descended, grazing the head of a school girl as it did so. Mr. Nace, at first, ship for a-rial excursions, this summer, but on second thought resolved to stick

-Some years ago some of the youn men of this town got in the habit of their beer, of an evening. These sandwiches consist of a layer of Hamburger etween two slices of bread or biscuit and shortly after this habit became form appeared in the town, which, the worm appeared in the town, which, the doctors traced to the rare and raw meat eaten. A tape-worm does the victim no harm, but it increases the appetite so inordinately as to become an expensive nuisance; and then a little fasting and one dose of the proper medicine—powdered pomegranate bark—followed by a dose of salts causes it to disappear. But an Italian medical man has lately made the discovery—or rather claims to have nade it-that a tape-worm in the sys em is a sure cure for tuberculosis, com proves true there will probably be a boom in tape-worms.

Ritter & Rockenstein have 50 men's ten and twelve dollar overcoats to sell for \$7.00.

Easter Lambs Veal Calves and chickens are wanted by Stanley & Reiber, E. Jefferson St., opp. the Lowry House, for which the highest market price will

HENRY BIEHL, of 122 N. Main street, will have a special sale of New Royal Sewing Machines on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of this month

BUTLER MARKETS.

e	FICSH CKES
1-	Butter25-
d	Potatoes
99	Chickens, dressed
d	Apples, per bu
	Cabbage, per lb
to	Buckwheat flour, per hundred \$2.
0.	Turnips, bu
d	Parsnips, bu
	Sausage, lb
of	Navy beans, bu
1-	Onions, bu 1
t	Carrots, bu
d	Lettuce, lb
a	Dressed Pork
IS	Honey per lb
	Dried Apples

LEGAL NEWS.

NEW SUITS. Kate Green vs Nicholas Green of But-er, petition for divorce for cruelty. The parties were married in 1897. Pearl Manny vs Wm J Manny of But-

Martha Jane Kerr vs Jos Flick eject Matthew J Robertson vs Stephen and Jos Markwell. Mrs Maude O'Conner et al ejectment for 26 acres in Concord tp,

and a lot and store building at Greece

When the calender was called over Monday morning the following cases were marked settled: Sarah Weisenstein vs Ada Kellerman; Denningler Bros Oil Co. vs Wahlville Coal Co. Goucher vs Younkins, and J. M. Brown ys Sarah Pontius.

C The case of Vance Stroup and wife vs Fairview twn, was continued on ac-

Mfg. Co. was continued.

Jas. Leason vs L. C. Sloan tinued until May 5 In the case of the Etna Mfg Co vs W B Enos, the Court directed a verdict for the deft. for a gas engine in dispute. The assumpsit case of Elizabeth and Rachel Love vs Harry, Morris and Clarence Love, for which a large part of Clinton township's population was in attendance, was settled Tuesday morn-ing while the jury was being called. The James Walker mentioned as be

ing appointed guardian of several An-derson and Bohn children last week was James of Jefferson township and not of Clinton twp. The cases of S W Stickle vs L C Wick and F R Lewis vs L C Wick were con-tinued on account of the illness of Mr.

In the case of Elmer Grinder vs Alexander Pollock, called for trial Wednesday morning, the plaintiff failing to appear, Judge Wilson. specially presiding ordered its continuance at plaintiff's cost, the case not to be placed on the trial list again putlithe costs are paid trial list again until the costs are paid

COURT DECISIONS.

Brewing Co. rule was granted to show ause why defendant's appeal from udgment of Justice of the Peace should

It the case of J. A. McFadden vs. D. McLean, deft, and Millerstown Bank arnishee, judgment was stricken of ecause defendant had nothing in the

In the divorce case of Matthew J. Taylor vs Myrtle F. Taylor, the Court made an order, Monday, directing Taylor to pay his wife \$50 for maintenance and attorney fees within 30 days, and \$50 more when the case is placed on the trial list.

In the cases of Caroline Morrow vs J W Buchanan, judgment for want of an affidavit of defence was directed. In the case of L C Wick vs Thomas

In the case of S Stoopack vs J S Cohn, judgment for \$169 for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense was directed, unless a supplemental affidavit is filed within 20 days.

In the case of Mars borough vs Blanche Norton, plaintiffs' motion for a new trial was refused. A new trial was granted in the case of W J Noel vs H Lensner, adm'r of Catherine Swaney.

A new trial was granted to Leonard DeFoggi. convicted of a&b.

A new trial was refused in the nuis nce case of Com vs L R McFann. In the cases of Com vs W and A Klein two Callery boys accused of larceny by the B & O railroad, an opinion was filed taking the costs off the railroad and placing them on the

A charge of a&b has been made against Edward Hepler of East Diamond by his wife.

S. Oram, a Lyndora merchant, has been held for court on a charge of selland Ed. McQuaide, aged 16 and 17 year

Arselo Geko, a Euclid Italian, ail on a charge of conspiracy made gainst him by Leonard DeFoggi, A charter for the Butler and Coyles ville Telephone Co. has been recorded Monday morning Judge Galbreath refused the application of W. P. Brown for a private detective's license be-cause the Court was not satisfied that a

etition, which is a necessary prereq-W. A McCormick of Chicora has been held for trial by Justice J. M. Maxwell on a charge of embezzlement made against him by J. G. Patterson of But-

Three or four young men raised a big disturbance on a Bessemer train between Butler and Queens Junction, Saturday, S. Armbruster, one of them, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Max-

Dr R S Kealor, graduate of the Balti-more Medical College, has located in Butler.

Thomas Campbell and James Galagher of Kaylor were each fined \$10 und costs by Justice James Maxwell, Saturday, for acting disorderly on a

Alex Savoresky of Bredinville was arrested Sunday for beating his wife. which he is said to have done every day. At New Castle, last Thursday, Judge

A verdict of guilty of murder in the A verdict of gulity of murder in the first degree was found by the jury of the Circuit court in Clay county, W. Va., against Mrs. Sarah Jane Legg, charged with killing her husband at Ivydale in 1994. The killing remained a mystery for almost a year, when evidence was found that resulted in Mrs. Legg's arrest.

E. Mead Whippo, the Pittsburg dealer in stocks, was brought from St. Louis on a charge of embezzlement proferred by Lena C Nelson, a domestic. Detective Rice, who worked up the case for Miss Nelson and several other women, went to St. Louis for him.

A process has been issued for the arrest of Owen Critchlow, who plead guilty to a charge of larceny preferred against h.n by L. N. Burry of Evans City. Sentence was suspended on his good behavior, but lately he is said to have been doing more stealing. He will be called for sentence in June. Frank Kinbrew, the negro who did the shooting on Fairground Ave. and Jefferson St, Monday night was arrest-ed last night at McKees Bocks.

August Doerr of Jefferson twp. was fined \$10 and costs and ordered to pay \$290, on a misdemeanor charge. John Orr has been appointed constable of Mercer twp, vice F F Bovard. The Guaranty S D & T Co has been appointed guardian of minor children of John and Mary Fagan.

Judgments aggregating \$14000 have been entered against the Wahl brothers and others of Evans City. The Citizers Bank of Evans City is the principal

At Portland, Oregon, Tuesday, Sens tor Mitchell's attorney entered a plea of not guilty for him in three of the cases against him.

A bunch of Butler people went to Clarion, Tuesday to attend the hearing in the McGuire Metalic Casket Co.

A mortgage of the Clark Coal & Coke Co. to the Guaranty Title and Trust Co. of Pittsburg on coal lands in Butler and Armstrong counties was recorded vesterday, to secure a bond issue t yesterday, to secure a bond issue to build coke ovens, brick kilns and houses. Supervisors J N McClung, J Rennck and Alexander Pollock of Centre twp. have petitioned for paving 5000 feet of the Butler and Mercer pike under the State Road Law.

A decree made by Judge J Sharp Wilson was filed in the Recorder's office yesterday which recites that on Dec 18, 1901, David McIlvain and Andrew Wahl entered into a contract by which McIlvain leased to Wahl 8 acres in Evans City for \$100 per annum, avable quarterly in advance, as long payable quarterly in advance, as long as McIlyain lived, and at his death his heirs were to deliver a deed on payment of \$500. Wahl was also to pay 15 cts, per ton for each ton of each mixed for the design of the eQuistion. The case of Thos. Wilkinson vs Evans of \$500, Wahl was also to pay 15 cts, per ton for each ton of coal mined from the premises and screened over a one and one-fourth inch screen, fifty cents a month for each house erected on the land, and to pay all taxes. In the Armory fire of Nov 20, 1903, the agreement was burned, McIlvain refused to duplicate it and the decree was made by Judge Wilson after hearing of a suit brought by Wm Bishop, receiver of the Evans City Coal Co, to which Wahl had assigned his rights. PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

John McLaughlin and wife, Laura M A Emrick lot on Wallula ave for Albert Ruff to Fred L Krause lot or alencia for \$700. Ella and William Martin to Theodo

Ella and William Martin to Theodore Young 56 acres in Clay for \$671.

John J. Reiber heirs to Charles W. Reiber lot on North St for \$750.

Butler Brewing Co. to Independent Brewing Co. property in Butler for \$1.

A E Pearce and J S Cleeland to J G Richards, Thomas Love et al interest in leases in Summit twp. for \$750.

Luther Adams to L H Brown lease and well on the Samuel Adams farm of Fairview twp. for \$800. Fairview twp. for \$800. Theodore Schenck to E J Kamerer los Stehle Place for \$2450.

in Stehle Place for \$2450.

Anthony A Beatty to Joseph Wise 108 acres in Butler twp for \$5000.

Thomas M and James R Pierce to H J Smith lots on Pierce ave for \$1500.

John Kelly to John Buckley lot in Bruin for \$100.

C P McDanel to Geo W Cumley 18 acres in Worth for \$1300, also 30 acres in Worth for \$1300, also 30 acres in Worth for \$1500.

Findley Hosack to David M Hosack 46 acres in Allegheny for \$1500.

William Wimer to Kate Lauten lot in Zelienople for \$1800.

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Harriett Nicklas to Elmer Fox lot in Evans City for \$200.

HS Daubenspeck and E H Adams, ex'rs to Edward R Turner 85 acres in arker for \$2300.

J C Renfrew to W H Fisher and
larry Coe lot in Renfrew for \$50.

J C Renfrew to W H Fisher lot in

Mercer for \$400, TS Coulter adm'x to M D Maxwell

ame for \$2736. Hannah Bailey to W J Crummie 110 Hannah Bailey to W J Crummie 110
acres in Middlesex for \$3000,
Findley B Dodds to Chas Friehl lot
in Butler for \$2450,
Sarah Crowl to Jennie Hilliard 16
acresin Washington twp for \$150,
Geo Schenck to F J Dillion lot in
West End for \$2000,
Evangeline Peters to C N Boyd lot on
N McKean St for \$2800,
Campbell Arner to Henderson Wasson lot in Cherry for \$50,
Annie Wonderly to H H Campbell 11
acres in Allegheny for \$125,

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R C Stoughton to J E McCollough 15 acres in Clay for \$800,
Cephas McLaughlin to Ellmor F Frank Kohler to Andrew Konjate lot n Lyndora for \$300. Henry Behm to Mary A Clayton property in Jackson for \$700, Jas Boggs to Salinda C Behm prop

Jas Boggs to Sanna C Benin property in Jackson for \$2000.

Jas Boggs to Mary A Clayton property in Evans City for \$2500,

J M Porter to W A Porter 79
acres in Marion for \$1050,

Elizabeth Love et al to Wm H Love et al interest in 150 acros in Clinton for A G Freehling to American Nat Gas

400 acres of leases with wells, etc., on the Walker, J H Thompson, Gold. Kamerer and Bauer in Concord, the Double farm in Clay and the A H Starr farm in Penn twp with nine wells. The production sold at, the rate of \$1400 a quit claim to 218 acres in Clay for \$1, Andrew J Sproull to Amanda J Pizor lot in Slipperyrock for \$1200.

Marriage Licenses.

1	
	Andy Dornant Milwaukee, Wis Bertha Rape Jackson twp
200	J. P. SkillmanButler Irene Fullerton
2000	Hyppolyte Burgeois Butler Mary Jane Sumly
	Christ OttoButler Annie Hagens
1	L. L. Thompson
	At Youngstown—Edward Bauer and Ida Sturm of Butler.
	At Youngstown-Hugh T McGorlick

and Bessie E Kerr. At Kittanning—W H Mohney of Kit-tanning and Catharine Kummer of Butler. Letter to Dr. John C. Aber

Butler Pa.

Dear Sir. A big mill-owner, Spartansburg. S C, wanted 5,000 gallons of paint, and bought by price; paid 5 cents less than ours; got a "lead and zinc" paint; but the lead was sulphate of lead, not carbonate. Sulphate costs about half; and covers about half.

That paint was adulterated about six times as much as the 5 cents paid for. He "saved" 5 cents; and it cost him 30.

Oh no; it cost him more than that; we forgot the labor. Can't work it out exon no; it coss min more than that; we forgot the labor. Can't work it out exactly; don't know how long it'll wear. Short-measure besides; that alone was twice as much as his "saving" 5 cents. It was thin, too; some loss there; don't know how much.

There was too much drier in it. The maker made something on that he maker made something on that; h Taking it altogether, he didn't make

Yours truly
F W Devoe & Co
New York
P. S. Patterson Bros. sell our paint. PURE SPRING WATER ICE and Pure Spring Water, delivered daily to all parts of the town by

JOHN A. RICHEY People's Phone 190. Money to Loan

on first mortgage.

E. H. NEGLEY,
S. W. Diamond. 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 Estate. Room 508, Butler County National Bank building.

Funeral Director. popointed guardian of minor children of John and Mary Fagan.

P W Lowry has been appointed Sewing Machines on the 11th, 12th, 18th and 14th of this month. 245 S. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA

A big stable located on Fairground Ave, and owned by C. Duffy; and con-taining several tons of hay and straw owned by Max Zeef, and a restaurant

The barn of Thomas Jamison of Fair-

Three tanks. containing four thousand barrels of oil, located on the Stanley Moorhead farm, near Karns City, and owned by the Producers and Refiner's Oil Co., were struck by lightning, Monday night. The pump-station was saved by hard work and a dam built across the creek prevented the burning oil from reaching the town. The fire kept the people of the town up nearly all night.

Mary Cohn, aged 4 years was knock d down and run over by a buggy last aturday but not seriously injured. Daniel Goldinger of Donegal to had a leg broken last Wednesday. He was taking back hay in a mow at the time, when the board he was standing on slipped, and he fell to the steps. The rear wall of the new Geis build

ACCIDENTS.

ng on East Cunningham st. adjoining the Majestic Theatre, collapsed during the storm of last Monday, noon. During the storm of last Monda oon Miss Urquhart of Amy ave. had Albert Ruff to Fred L Krause lot on Palton St. for \$500.
I G Pollard to Mary B Brown lot on Eleveland St for \$1200.
Park View Land Co. to Ida Litzenberg lot in Butler twp for \$1675,
T C Lee to Elvir M Miller lot in Valencia for \$700. was taken into the grocery store, and a physican called for.

John Kummer, of the Wayne St. meat market, had a thumb badly cut while sharping knives, Monday. John Miller had an arm broken, and

The Butler School Board has added year to the High School course, making it four years in all, or thirteen years to go through the Butler Schools. All the school building of Butler are crowded and the Board has decided t admit no more outsiders, until mo buildings can be erected.

April 18-D. M. Arner, near North

MAJESTIC THEATRE. Everlasting Devil's Auction" April 14 Among the many novelties offered by

Manager Charles H. Yale for the coming season which marks the twenty third edition of the "Everlasting Devil's Auction", is the introduction in the first act of this famous spectacle, of a season when the company and the season when the company are season which is a season when the company are season which is a season when the company are s Lavina Campbell lot in Fairview for 3300.

J E McCutcheon to Wm Leithold lot in Bluff st for \$1350,

Jas Hoffman to J P Dunlan 4 acc.

"Caught in the Web" is the play that est play ever written. It is a detective play-one that deals with the huma



In "Lord Chumly" which will be pre sented by Mrs H. C. De Mille at th Majestic, Monday, April 17, we see the artistic temperament running through which was the joint production of H. C De Mille and David Belasco is recognized throughout the English speaking world as one of the happiest comedie

"The Real Widow Brown"-Apr. 19. The mistaken identity of a captivating, widow furnishes the theme for a consistent and well planned plot in the reigning farcial success "The Real Widow Brown."

The Alvin-Pittsburg.

"The Holy City"-Next week This sublime drama will be given at he New Alvin Theatre next week in a the New Alvin Theatre next week in a sumptions spectacular manner eclipsing everything heretofore seen on a Pittsburg stage. A great scenic production that pictures the Jeruselem of almost 2000 years ago with all the vivid splendor and realism of the Orient itself, till we almost see the hot Syrian sunshine, and hear the winds among the palms and oliver. A gorgeoner the the palms and olives. A gorgeo umph of the highest modern scen



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Ortical control of the Contr Optical goods. Field and Spy Glasses.

R. L. KIRKPATRICK, Jeweler and Graduate Optician Next to Court House M. A. BERKIMER,

The Market-Both agencies dropped

taining several tons of hay and straw powned by Max Zeef, and a restaurant and residence building owned by Geo. Varnum were destroyed by fire last Thursday evening, entailing a loss of two or three thousand, partialy covered by insurance.

The fire ignited in the restaurant building, then occupied by colored people who are said to have upset a stove during a squabble.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ | \text{The measurant to the properties of Fair to the fire to good sand, will be finished today and the owners expect a loop barrel well. Shaffer, Geld, Gibson & Co on Tuesday brought in a good third sand well on the Campbell and McJunkin farm south of Mahatg. It looks good for 10 or 12 barrels a day.

The barn of Thomas Jamison of Fairiew twp.. was struck by lightning and
estroyed by fire, with all its contents,
londay afternoon. The loss is at least
2000.

The barn of H. Baldin in Boyers was
estroyed by fire last Saturday night.

Conneaut Lake Pleasure Resor

Changes Hands Negotiations have been completed for the transfer of Exposition Park, in-cluding the grounds and buildings form-erly owned by the Comeaut Lake Ex-

The new Company will further in prove and add to the attractiveness of that popular resort. A new bath house now building will be modern in every detail and compare with those found at the more pretentious watering places. The circle swing, a new and exhibitant adde possible by doubling the capacity f the electric light plant, will be in-talled and ready for operation when

stalled and ready for operation when
the park opens for the season, Decoration Day, May 30th.

The officers of the Conneaut Lake Co.
are: H. O. Holcomb of Erie, President,
who will, as for the past three years,
have charge of the Hotel Conneaut. C.
P. Kepler of Pittsburg Secy. and Manager; F. W. Henninger, of Pittsburg,
Treasurer. The Park proper will be
under the efficient management of Mr.
Kepler, until recently Traveling Auditor of the Bessemer road, but who is Kepler, until recently Traveling Auditor of the Bessemer road, but who is now hustling for excursion business. He has booked a number of large pionics and reunions and the indications are that all available dates will be well filled by the time the season opens.

The Passenger Department of the Bessemer will co-operate with the new management in booking and handling excursions and regular travel to the park.

n their new grounds adjoining Exposi-on Park, August 29th, 30th, 31st and ept. 1st next; The navigation Co. is ulding a new steamer with accomoda ions for 300 passengers and several ottages are being built by private par

It is conceded that Conneant Lake i It is conceded that Conneaut Lake is destined to take its place among pleas-ure resorts of the highest rank, and the aim of the new Company will be to maintain its present high moral stand-ing, as well as to further develop and Showing new Spring styles of so and stiff hats at Ritter & Rockenstein'

will have a special sale of New Royal Sewing Machines on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of this month. Ritter & Rockenstein have 65 men's fifteen and eigteen dollar overcoats to sell for \$10. Henry Biehl, of 122 N. Main St., will

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have a special sale of New Royal Sewing Machines on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of this month. FOR SALE, Three houses on Plank Road, \$1650 130 and \$1250.

120 feet frontage on West St., \$1500.

5-roomed house, Eyth St., \$1350.

15-roomed house, West St., \$3000.

Two excellent modern 8-roomed nouses, paved street \$4300 each.

Six-roomed house, Bluff St., \$1500. Three houses in West \$1350 and \$1050. Ten-roomed house, Clay St, \$3000. Nine-roomed house, Mifflin St., \$3500. 21 acres in Summit twp. E. H. NEGLEY, S. W. Diamond.

GLADIOLAS. Choice Gladiola bulbs, for sale at 5 ts. a dozen, by mail. Address
J. A. HEYDRICK,
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This preparation is famous as a sys-em builder and general tonic. Our oreparation differs from all others of the same name, because we use pree iron is in such form that it is quick ly taken into the system. It is pleasan to take and prompt in action, making rich, red blood,

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Gen. Oyama Conquers, chiefly because he knows what he is doing. His hits count, because he hits with

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count, because he hits with knowledge, In a speculative campaign, my customers have the best means of instant knowledge of the market and the benefit of my long experience. ESTABLISHED 1893. R. M. Weaver

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