Page 2.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF AN INDIAN FAIR

thought it best to go home.

backs

seven

The next day we started bright and

Then came a string of buggies

thousand Indians, mostly all

and surries with Indians and their

main street and down around the east

side to about half way until they

reached the procession going up, and

then by some signal stopped. Imagine

mounted, surrounding a little band of

whites, all standing and wondering-we didn't know what. The awful si-

lence lasted about two or three min-

utes and I began to think how glad

day before and said where I'd be if I

never wrote again. Suddenly over to

our left and as high as our little town

would permit, rose a camera. They

were going to have their picture taken

This broke the silence, and maybe you think there weren't some sighs of

to go

relief. We realized we were

home with our pompadours safe.

The procession then went out

a gallop. I never expect to see a

back and sparkled for miles away.

ball games. One thing of much in-

terest to we whites was a potato race

was I had written to Montana the

early, took our lunch and went in a

WRITTEN BY ONE WHO WIT-NESSED THE FETE.

IN THE WILDS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

How the Tribes of a Steadily Decreasing Race Assemble by Hundreds and Practice the Dances of Their Fathers

The following account of an Indian Fair, held at Dupree, South Dakota, was written by Mrs. Gertrude Searson, seven hundred, maybe more, and they the wife of W. T. Searson, who are formed a figure around it. First the residents of South Dakota. Mr. Searson is a former Centre county man, There never was a church meeting and left Boalsburg about twenty-two years ago for the West, settling at because we didn't know what to say, and the Indians are naturally quiet. All ried to Miss Gertrude E. Redmond, the horses, squeak of leather and occawriter of the foregoing article, and sionally a horse decked with sleigh moved to South Dakota, where he has bells. taken up a claim. This event in Indian and surries with Indians and them families. I don't think anything even life is so interestingly told, that we caused so much excitement, and yet are sure our subscribers will enjoy not a sound. They passed up the reading it. The article follows:

First, try to imagine a fair ground of 800 acres set down on the prairie with not a house, shack or cultivated spot, not only on it but not in sight from the spot. It was about a mile north and five miles west of our claim and just between two hills. We can see a glitter of the tents that look like a row of teeth from our south door. The first trip we made to it we went across country and came in from the north, and as it was cold and cloudy thought we would just get the lay of the land and possibly count the Indians. But we didn't count themwe couldn't even count their tents. They are lined up as close as they could pitch their tents with some times their wagons between them, so as to make a border around a patch of ground a mile and a half north and south. That is, a solid border on the more beautiful sight, on the reservaeast, west and north, and to the south was their half-mile race track, pavilion, merry-go-round and band stand of living humanity winding off and of little villages of tents. and dozens around that trail was like a highly Then inside of all this vast piece of colored band of persian dress trimground were hobbled thousands of ponies, and for miles outside of the a huge pillow or ground work of light green and mixed in all the colors were fair grounds proper were ponies grazing, about two out of every three having their fore feet tied together. And, mind you, these were only the visiting Indians from away so far too warm. We went out to the grounds, they had to camp. All the Indians unhitched and then spread our lunch that live as near as a few miles go and ate it in the sun with nothing back and forth from their homes each but sage grass and ponies to molest us. The amusements provided were something like ours. They had a fine day.

The first day, Tuesday, they gave their war dance-or sun dance they band, all breeds of Indians and finish-call it. Just to anticipate war made ed musicians, at that. They had horse ed musicians, at that. They had horse Mrs. Reid, the lady I went with, quite nervous. There was considerable talk about town for some time back about them breaking out and seeing what they could do with us, and some of the for any race, then at a pistol shot all people were much worried for fear tore down the field to where was a box this dance would get them excited. of potatoes, all jamming in and around They commenced by riding about and calling all up that they possibly could; and endeavoring to spear a potato on the pointed sticks they carried; then calling in their own language. Bythe-way, everything was in the Indian tongue, managed by the blackest one of them. They had a large American flag on a pole in about the center of the grounds, and a drum that looked of grounds, and a drum that looked the grounds are the ground the grou a great deal like Bailey's only flatter and not so much, if any, nickle on it. That was circled around as thick as they could stand with Reds attired in our kind of clothes, and one did the drumming-just a steady tap, no music whatever, a heavy beat and a light one all the time. Then the braves began to come. From all directions; on foot; on horseback; tall, limber, short, old, fat, young, squaws of my neck and at my collar. I put and youngsters; all colors. I never my hand around and got hold of a litknew fore. green faces; the braves all the colors you could think of. And their outfits were sure a wonder. No poor little masquerade or show suit had any chance at all. They were simply gor-geous. Feathers, birds, furs, tails, of all animals—even horses tails. I went to size one warrior up and took warm ponie's nose. That's the way hold of that long head piece to see how we stood. The best behaved ponies it was made, and under it was a panei I ever saw. You could push them down his back clear to the ground, all about and walk under their heads and set with birds-just what we wear on about them with no fear-at least I our hats—blackbirds with red heads in a can't begin to tell you of the beads and teeth and shells; and one chief has the native custom. They all sat in a circle—50 or 60 of them—and one circle—50 or 60 of them—and one of buckskin of a greenish hue, leg-gings of yellow, long head-dress of eagle feathers and down his back, and one in a bowl or little pail which they a sort of regalia of long tusks down had brought tied up in a cloth or sack. the front, besides many furs and beads, Then they passed a box of roasted He said the outfit was handed down corn, a box of crackers, and last a sort for several generations and no money of doughnut the shape of a piece of could buy it. The squaws were so ple with a slit in it. They handed it decked out, too. Caps or collar pieces to them instead of letting each one of solid beads—those tiny little beads help himself from the box. The older of solid beads—those tiny little beads help himself from the box. The older woven like we used to make belts—in ones didn't mind being watched, but blues, lavender and pinks, and every- the little ones were shy and would body, with hardly an exception, wore duck behind their mothers every time moccasins Well, I started to tell you about the dance. dance. They kept coming until there very strange actions, the drum beat-were fifty or more and then they tun-ed up. The squaws all stood back on ed seated. They had dried meat with the edge of the circle side by side and this feast. One squaw cried and all bobbed up and down a tiny bit to keep shook hands with her. Then time with the drum, while the braves passed around a 100-pound sack of start, first a bunch on one side skulk- sugar, two squaws carrying it. The start, nrst a bunch on one side skulk-ing around and sort of challenging a bunch on the other side, different tribes just coming together. And of all the maneuvers,—muscle dancing, sliding, springing, twisting, jabbing with spears or wands, shooting, and with it all a kind of bark voln grout and call the active to the set the set of the s all a kind of bark, yelp, grunt and wail early in the week. She could hardly from different mouths at the same crawl around and was all dried up and It made you think of coyotes very gray. sometimes, and pigs and all such. These tribes are at home right They would keep that up until all got there. They brought their horses, so tired they couldn't stand it any colts and dogs by the hundred, and then they'd stop right in the middle of a movement and go and sit tent had a bunch of little pigs, and down on the ground in the middle of several had chickens. Everything seem-the circle in which they were dancing. ed to know its place and never strayed Then the squaws would line up as or got noisy. Some of the tents had close together as they could stand and stove pipes up through them and had start a sort of chant-just a wall in a tiny little stove about the size of a all the notes of the universe-side- yeast box; others just dug a hole outstep, jig up and down, gradually work- side of the tent, put an iron frame in ing to the left until each had reached and built their fires in that of under ing to the left until each had reached the spot from which they started and they would only take about three inches to a step. I attempted to count them, but found it impossible, but af-ter counting only a short time I had over sixty. We were in a buggy sur-rounded by ponies mounted by Indians, practically all spectators being Indians. Of all the throng we could We thought they were through at one quite considerable and I thanked my and opened up a wide space. We supposed this was to let the par-ticipants out, but heard an awful barking and whooping and in came an-other tribe, about one hundred and fifty strong, all feathered and bedecked, who joined the mob. By that time we tain.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

OPERATOR KICKED FROM TRAIN.

oung Brakeman, Known in Belle-fonte, Charged With Assault. The following item from the Willumber wagon, a crowd of six of us prepared to see some more Indians. The following item Thursday, ex-liamsport Sun of last Thursday, ex-We thought we'd go down through town and see if the parade was to be there or where, the town being found Van Buskirk, a brakeman of Northumberland, finds himself. full of people on a like mission. About The young ten o'clock out over the prairie to the rallroader is well known in Bellefonte, and was married less than a year ago west of the town, just coming around a butte, the parade was sighted. And to Miss Sue Shope, of this place: such a parade Ringling or Barnum is Kicked from a Pennsylvania train

as he was going to work at R. O. tower, a few miles outside of Wilasleep beside it. There they were in all their glory and feathers, all on horseback and in sevens, sixes, and liamsport W. D. Gresh an operator, of down to two abreast, so close together South Williamsport, was badly hurt Wednesday night, T. S. Van Buskirk, that the horses heads were over the of Northumberland, brakeman on the train, after ordering him off struck of those preceding. I don't know how long the parade was, but it him in the face and kicked him in the seemed ages before they all rounded the butte. Our town is about six or abdomen, finally knocking him from the engine onto the tracks where he was found in a semi-conscious condition by braves, then the squaws, then the track walker twenty minutes later. The affair happened opposite the Steumpfle brick yards in South Wilbreeds and cow boys. And quiet! liamsport, a few moments after Gresh, more quiet. We whites were quiet on his way to work, and using his privilege as an employe of the road. you could hear was the tramp of was spied by Van Buskirk mounting the engine.

In a statement Thursday morning Gresh said that he had been accustomed to riding to and from his work on the trains and that he explained to Van Buskirk, that he was an employe of the company. The latter, regard-less of this fact first struck him, he says, and then kicked him, inflicting injuries which required immediate medical attention last night and which are of a serious character. The low which Gresh suffered was on his A slight discoloration marks the chin spot where the brakeman's fist land-Indirectly it was learned that Van Buskirk thought that Gresh was an illegal train rider and that it was his duty to eject him. The point where Gresh boarded the train is commonly used as a vantage point by freight riders.

A BEAR KILLED.

Thrilling Adventure Comes From Snow

Shoe Region. Tyrone Herald: "A thrilling story of the killing of a large bear comes they came, only trotting, and when about a half mile out they broke into rom the mountains near Snow Shoe, Centre county, where the Brushy Hollow Hunting club have their camp. Fred J. Vogt and Clarence Havens, tion or off. That great colored band townsmen and members of this club, were the heroes in the slaughter. The boys started out Wednesday morning for a hunt, when only a short distance ming, moving itself along and around from the camp and at a point called ooking glasses galore that reflected The day was perfect, quiet and not

ing Fred a cuff that sent the little fellow rolling out of harms way the bear next turned his attention to Havens who was trying to make a get-away up the smooth side of a giant boulder. racing, foot races, arrow shooting and attacking him, tearing his clothing to shreds. Attracted by the cries of his fellow hunters, and let us add that in which seventeen reds lined up as from reports we are led to believe that they both displayed an excellent pair lungs on this particular occasion. Claude Lucas, another of the party who happened in the vicinity at the time, came to their rescue and finished back to where they started they gave the bear.

> flowing bandana covering a badly lacerated ear, not much the worse for his experience but firm in the belief that Jack Johnson hasn't anything on that bear when it comes to a punch. The bear will tip the scales in the neighborhood of fifty pounds.'

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.In the Orphans Court of Centre County. In
te estate of Christian Armbuster. late of
Valker township. Centre County. Pennsylvania,
eceased.Letters testamentary in the above named es-
te having been, issued in due and legal form,
it the Register of Wills of Centre County, to the
ndersigned, all persons knowing themselves
net and those having claims to present the
ame properly proven, without delay for settle-
ient.
To P.S. FISHER,
S. Kline Woodring SARAH ARM BUSTER,
Atty. for estate.Brooks, late of Spring township, deceased.
- 0. The first and final account of W. W. Jamis-
son. administrator of &c., of Sarah Grim, late of
Gregg township. deceased.
- 11. The first and final account of John L.
Holmes, executor of &c., of Mary E. Zinmer-
nan. late of State College Borough, deceased.
- 12. The first and final account of Detter
twp. deceased, as filed by said Ezra H. Auman.
- 13. The first and final account of D. P. S.
Fisher Executors. x45ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.14. The first and final account of Sarah Ellen
Gentzel, executiv under the last Will of Henry
Gentzel, late of Spring township. deceased.
- 14. The first and final account of Sarah Ellen
Gentzel, late of Spring township deceased. In the Orphans Court of Centre County. In the estate of Christian Armbuster, late of Walker township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above named es-tate having been, issued in due and legal form, by the Register of Wills of Centre County, to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indeted to the same are reguired to make pay-ment and those having claims to present the same properly proven, without delay for settle-

Or u

ellefonte Borough deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all per-sons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to J. K. JOHNSTON. x47

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interest-ed that the following inventories of the goods and chattles set apart to widows under the goods and chattles set apart to widows under the pro-visions of the Act of April 14th, 1851, have been confirmed nisi by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and if no exceptions be filed on or about the first day of next term the same will be confirmed absolutely. same will be confirmed absolutely. 1. The inventory and appraisment of the per-sonal property of Harry A. Kunes. Late of Union township. deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Sadie M. Kunes 2. The inventory and appraisment of the per-sonal property of Emanuel Garbrick. Late of Walker township, deceased, As the same was set apart to his widow, Catharine Garbrick. X47 Legister.

Register

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that the Orphans Court of Centre County, upon petition of W. D Notice is hereby given that the Orphans' Court of Centre County, upon petition of W. D. Zerby, Guardian of Dorothy Eckerroth, order-ed the sale of the said minor's interest, being the undivided one-sixth of all that certain mes-suage, tenement and tract of land situate in tae village of Pleasant Gap, Spring township, Cen-tre County, Pennsylvania, being known and designated as lot No. 12 in the general plot or plan of the said villiage, which said village is designated as Harrisonville, for the price or sum of \$66.665 cash; said sale will be approv-ed by the Court and deed ordered to be executed ed by the Court and deed ordered to be executed and delivered on the first Monday of December, 1912 to Sadie C. Hie unless exceptions be filed thereto in the meantime or an increased offer

W. D. ZERBY, Guardian

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of Joseph H. Davidson, late of

be made for said property.

x46

from the camp and at a point called Beartown, so called on account of its being situated in a dense thicket with huge stones and caverns, making it an ideal spot for a bear's den, they ran across bruin. "Wounded by a shot from a rifle in the hands of Vogt the enraged animal charged the two nimrods. After giv-ing Fred a cuff that sent the little felwithout delay

WILLIS DAVIDSON. JAMES DAVIDSON, Wingate, Pa.

x-46 Executors.

NOTICE OF INQUEST.

In the Orphan's Court of Centre County. Es-tate of WILLIAM G. BROWNE, late of Belle-fonte Borough, deceased. To the heirs of Wm. G. Browne, deceased, and all others interested. G. Browne. deceased, and all others interested. You are hereby notified that the Orphan's Court of said County awarded an inquest to make partition and valulation of certain real estate of the said William G. Browne, deceased, consisting of A certaic house and lot of ground situate in the Borough of Bellefonte, Centre County and State of Penna, bounded and descri-bed as follows: Beginning at a post on the East side of Ridge street eighty feet. North of Burbed as follows: Beginning at a post on the East side of Ridge street eighty feet. North of Bur-rows alley, thence by lot heretofore sold to James Caldwell sixty feet to a post at proposed alley, thence by said proposed alley North eighty feet to a post at Hale's alley. Thence by Hale's alley West sixty feet to a post at corner of Hale's alley West sixty feet to a post at corner of Hale's alley West sixty feet to the place of beginning. Fronting on Ridge street eighty feet and extend-ing back sixty feet in depth to said alley. And that said inquest will be held on said premises aforesaid on Saturday the 23rd day of November A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where you may attend if you think proper. Sheriff's Office. ART HUR B. LEE. Bellefonte, Pa. Sheriff. October 21st 1912. x45

Ship, deceased. 14 The first and final account of Sarah Ellen Gentzel, executrix under the last Will of Henry Gentzel, late of Spring township, deceased. Register's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., November Register's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., November

J. FRANK SMITH. x47

Centre County Banking Co. Corner High and Spring Streets.

Receive Deposits. Discount Notes John M. Shugert, Cashier. acob Gross French Dry Cleaning and

Scouring. Special attention to Ladies' work Ostrich Plumes Cleaned and Curled. Gloves and Hats Cleaned. Basement Aikens' Store,

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community in the second



IT DOESN'T PAY

to buy lumber that, owing to knots, splits, etc., is fully one-quarter waste. may look cheap, but just figure out the waste and your labor and then see how "cheap" it is. The better and wiser plan by far is to make sure that the lumber is right and then ask the That's our plan and policy and price it's right. Buy form us.

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High toe, comfort-

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PANAMA will give you thekind of service which makes armies of men the world over as strong for Regais as they are for all-wool clothing.

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We keep none but the best quality of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SLICED HAM All kinds of Smoked Meat, Pork Sausage, etc If YOU wants nice Juley Steak, go to PHILIP BEEZER

W. H. Musser GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND PENSION ATTORNEY. BELLEFONTE, PA.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS AND MAKE MONEY Send for my free book "HOW TO GET THEM" Rest Service Fees Reasonable. ghest Refer JOSHUA R. H. POTTS. 306-9th st Wash.D.C. U.S.&ForeignPats, 929 Chestnut Phila. 8 s.Dearborn Chica.



FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FARMS

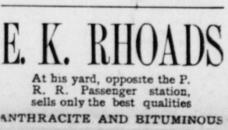
In Sunny Eastern Mississippi

Clarke County-100 miles from Mobile and 25 miles from Meridian. The kind of land a Northern person is used to All high c'ay loam soil. Good drinking water at 20 feet; no stone; lots of nice springs. Some of our lands are timbered and some are prairie.

Get a Home among Good people. Our lands will raise the finest of peaches, and other fruits; pecans and other nuts; also vegetables of all kinds. We are the owners of 45,000 acres, and will sell same in 10, 20, 40 acre lots, and up, at \$20.00 per acre, easy terms

Our lands are near towns on M. & O. and M. & E. Railroads.

GRIMMER LAND COMPANY. QUITMAN, MISSISSIPPI.



this one loses all fear they might a (bare) bear hunt. The writer on have entertained of Indians or horses. interviewing "Snitz" found him with a The pity of it all was that there were so few whites to see it all. Of course many came from other towns, but not like a city full. The multitude was the performers instead of the audience. Once while I was crowding around among the ponies and wagons to see the plays, I felt a touch on the back anything about war paint be- tle tiny black hand of a papoose. The The squaws had red, yellow or little fellow was gurgling and playing on his mother's back, just as cute

would pass around with a kettle of beans and a dipper, serving out to each

we would look at them.

One day they had a feast and some they

to some even had cats and kittens. One passing of money except at the lunch D. stands and a wagon load of watermelons

Yesterday was wet and cold and I not count a dozen palefaces. They kept this dance up until there were over five hundred participating. They kept this dance up until there were over five hundred participating. Testerouty was were and cond and 1 many of them will be sick before they reach their cabins or nice houses. This morning it snowed are said to have collected about \$180 but just then some others stars I was a white "Honyoker" in-

MRS. GERTIE SEARSON.

Sure things are sometimes uncer-

FILLMORE.

Protracted meeting has been in progress at this place now over a week without any visible results, conducted Rev. Runion.

Miss Laura Kephart is spending some time with friends in Harrisburg, Williamsport and Philadelphia.

Walter Crust has accepted a position examining chestnut blight. Success to Walter. Miss Estelle Peters entertained at

her home last Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. G. A. Shuey, of State College, also Mr. Lloyd Shuey and lady friend, Miss Lillian Stine.

Lester Harpster, formerly of Gatesburg, but now attending Lancaster business school, was seen here in our village last week one evening with his lady friend, Miss Mary Rumberger. A man was seen one day last week aboard the train at this place, headed for Bellefonte, with a large turkey. Game seems to be very plenteous in and about this vicinity.

"The Fortune Hunter."

It will be the theatrical event of the season at the opera house tonight when Winchell Smith's comedy "The Fortune Hunter" will be interpreted by a strong cast. In writing "The Fortune Hunter," Winchell Smith has furnished the American stage with a rural comedy, minus the hackneyed types usually found in plays of its order. It is fresh, clean, amusing and vigorous exposition of a series of inidents in the life of a young ne'er-dowell, who, to retrieve his almost hopeless fortunes, seeks the seclusion of a country village in order to build up his fallen fortune by a matrimonial alliance with the village heiress. Don't fail to see "The Fortune Hunter.

Steel Company to Vaccinate Men. The Lewistown Standard Steel Works company has arranged to inoculate its 3,000 employes at the Burnham plant against typhoid fever, which is prevalent at Yeagertown, adjacent works. The company points out that the army and navy have adopted this method to insure the safety of the men, and it will do the

same upon the voluntary consent of those concerned. Moshannon Women in Trouble. Mrs. Ann Watson and her daugh-ter-in-law, Mary A. Watson, pleaded guilty to the indictment charging the

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ESTATE. By virtue of an order issued out of the Or phans'Court of Centre County, the undersigned, administrator of &c. of Sarah M. Noll, late of Spring township. Centre County, Penna., de-ceased, will sell at public sale on the premises in Spring township. Centre County, Penna., on SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 23rd, 1912. at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following described property.—Bounded on the East by public road. on the South by G. W. Lonebarger, on the West by Horace Robison et al and on the North by lands formerity D. G. Bush now Kauffman Bros., containing SI acres and 99 perches pet measure. Thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings. Ex-cepting and reserving therefrom a tract of land ontaining two acres sold off above described tract. This tract of land is covered with young timber. TERMS OF SALE — 10 per cent of bid on the 18 TERMS OF SALE:- 10 per cent of bid on day

of sale, 40 per cent, on confirmation of sale, and balance in 6 months, deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. W. G. Runkle, A. G. NOLL, Admr., Bellefonte, Pa. Attorney. Bellefonte, Pa.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT

PUBLIC SALE. Estate of Emanuel Garbrick, late of Walker

Estate of Emanuel Garbrick, late of Walker twp, deceased. By virtue of the provisions of the last will and testament of the decedent, the undersigned executors will offer at public sale on the premis-es, 1% mile North east of the village of Jackson-ville in Marion township, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1912 at 2 P. M. the following: A FINE FARM CONTAINING 124 ACRES. 100 acres of which is in a high state of cultiva-tion, the balance is covered by thrifty, young, second-growth timber. Thereon crected a TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE and a large BANK BARN and other outbuild-ings. Two springs of never-failing water are piped to the buildings, also a never failing well at the house. This property is conveniently located to churches and schools. The farm has the record of producing large crops, and would make a desirable home or a profitable investment.

would make a desirable nome or a profitable investment. Possession will be given April 1st, 1913, but all interests of tenant, in crops for 1912 and 1913 are reserved; also the interests of the estate in the crops for 1912 are reserved. TERMS OF SALE:--10 percent, on day of sale; 1-3 of balance on April 1st, 1913; remainder in two-equal annual payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, with Interest at 5 per cent, payable annually from April 1st, 1913. Entire purchase price can be paid April 1st, 1913. Mrs. CATHARINE GARBRICK, WM. H. CORMAN, Jr., Errs., W. Harrison Walker, Zion, Pa. Attorney, L. F. Mayes, Auct.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

<text><text><text><text><text>





-firm, serviceable material for either women's or children's wear-Blue, Brown, Black-54 inches wide, 50c yard.

86 inch Fleeced Back Cotton Twills-for house dresses, dressing sacques, children's dresses. Persian, neat figure and check printings-some with side border printings-special, 10c yard.

Single width (27 inches wide) Printed Fleeced Back Cottons, 61/2c, 81/3c, 10c yard

table linen

64 inch heavy Irish Table Linen, 50c yard.

72 inch fine heavy Cream Table Damask-all linen-a quality you would be pleased to get for Dollar a yard, 85c yard.

Pattern Table Cloths-Satin Damask -handsome round designs-2 by 1 yards, \$2.00 each. 2 by 21% yards, \$2.50 each 2 by 3 yards, \$3.00 each. Napkins to match, 22 inch, \$2.50 ozen

BOGGS & BUHL PITTSBURGH, PA