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an Athletic Association, H. S. Endsley, Esq., sting season, with its merrymakwas elected President at a meeting held last school prediction is that it will winter, with an early spring. enough pumpkins in Pennsylvaw pies for all New England.

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Mr. Jacob Kautz of Jennerrown, has de-

ided to locate in Johnstown, where he will

A Lozerge county man wants the Govern, at that positions will be very little posts gh in price the coming winter, The Somerset county cases will be argued Water, bottled, recommended by

ed Nicely murder case. ork in the mad at Allentown, Preaching in the Presbyterian Church, his hoof off in endeavoring to

October 13, by Rev. J. H. Sutherland. A promptly sworn as the woold juror. the stayed from church because kind invittaion to all. arm will now remain at home be-Under a law passed by the Legislature last to the Inquirer, the Bodford

winter, town councils may levy a tax not was not a success, owing to the exceeding \$100 per month upon persons business for the sale of merchandise. ed effects of three constables Mr. F.G. Parker, accompanied by his elsore required to arrest a crippled ter, Miss Emms, John H. Uhl, Esq., and his

al's Ohio Flour, You will daughter, Miss Mame, left for Washington ar and forty cents on every bur-Saturday morning, to be present at the Knights Templars' conclave this week. Dr. James E. Biesecker and Mr. Frank S. Secious, Luces, Trimmings,

querque, New Mexico. The doctor has been challenged for cause. and Alum Sait is the best for | in ili health for some time past, and goes market. Only one dollar per to that territory with the hope that its gent- aside. le air and milde climate will benefit him. a water at Biesecker & Sny-Being unable to agree two Italians at Eas-

The only place in town ton decided to divide their stock of fruit and get this delicious and cooling part. The division was successful until it narrowed down to a big block of marble and couple in Sewickly township, a show case, and they chopped the block in or, were taken from their half, and each took a shy at the show case sed by indignant neighbors with the huge stones, demolishing it beyond hanging a person guilty of marder. He was say he would fix the s-of-a-b-; Kur z-

Mr. J. A Risinger, of Jenner X Roads, mists county, making five Pa, has now placed on his counters the ard of \$700 is offered for the most stylish line of winter clothing millinery goods, dress goods, ladies' underwear, of veterinary surgeons, denand caps, gents' farnishing goods, &c., to be restors. After that none of seen in the north of the county. Give him oter except those who hold a call, and be assured he will please you as to style quality, and price:

The attention of our readers is directed to wh if not paid by that time, the advertisement of Henry P. Schell, Esq., the box and render an impartial verdict, but step out of the tent and start to come; supr. as I mean to add costs. ber of his properties at private sale. Among ed about, but had formed no opinion as to of-s-b- or l'll fire'; Scott was facing Lehr sisted in making the arrest and how he had others age his handsome house on Main the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and was walking backwards; he replied the tested the carrying powers of the Lehr reline, at lowest fiving pei- street, his store house on Main Cross Street, Both sides were satisfied with him and he boys were going to Confluence and he would volver. He had taken the revolver and M. Tredwell & Co. sell and a number of desirable building lots. was tuld to take his scat in the box. Here is a rare opportunity for investments.

Gen. E. A. Osborne, Congressman-at-Large the case and was stood soule. runs a delivery wagon. Send sic groceries and feed and it from Pennsylvania for two terms, and Concheerfully, if it is a ton of gressman-elect from the Luperne district, and Hon. Frank Bound, ex-member from the Northumberland district, spent several and full have come, when is days in Somerset last week, the guests of ange their Summer Hats and re sessonable headwear. M. been in Pictsburgh participating in the fesconvenient to pay a visit (their first) to this hand a large number of good section of the State before returning home. ----

of will sell in quantities to suit Prices very reasonable. Yard By act of the last Legislature each county in the State is entitled to one free schollarship HOLDROOK BROS. & PARSON. in the Pennsylvania Museum and School r created by the Nicely es- of Industrial Art at Philadelphia. The appointment is to by made by the Covernor on onsled by that of the ladies yler of Hata, Bonnets and the recommendation of the county superintendent of public achools. No appoin has yet been made from Somerset county. Applicants must be at least fifteen years of age and must pass a satisfactory examinaig my patience. I will certion in English composition, arithmetic (through percentage), and free hand draw-

J. B. SEXDER. is Bill aspirations, a West "Only a Farmer's Daughter," the drama with which Manager Caseberr opened his al not the rope tangled around acters in the play were taken by very clever people, and the company throughout was superior to those that usually visit towns of Henaun, and was accepted as a faror. s fir\$1.00, and finnels from Mus. A. E. Pun's. the advertised \$10,000 beauty, as none of date Conserved and was stood aside, them exhibited bewildering charms, alnd bushels of good White frail but ambitious author in the cast reminded many persons of the memorable | George W. Anderson heard and read about M. SCHROCK Canklin first essayed to entertain a Sunacest audience. But as we said before, the people in Democrat and was accepted as a jarur. Gloves and knit Mittens Mas. A. E. Unt.'s.

ilidren's Underwear in largmountains, and happily it was the day seman's Driving Park for their fall meeting The bright sun, concealed for so many dreary days, shown forth in all its effaigency. and was of itself sufficient attraction to call and natural wool, and for out a large number of speciators. Lovers of the case in the Democrar and was challenghorse-flesh from all parts of the county of by the defense. were in attendance, and a better natured or better b haved crowd never met at a race truck. No purses were offered and only a a large amount of money not. few small bets were made. th of this month. All ow

There were four starters in the first trot. Book accounts will please J. B. Snyder's bay mare, George Tayman's black, Mike Sipe's sorrel, and Wm. Tay-

the starter, Captain Jordan, gave the word ish, Cloth and Jersey Jackand a full line of Misses' and tors, but they were treated to an early disappointment when George Tayman's "Mid- seide. Mrs. A. E. Unc's. night," twenty-two years old, driven by Dr. Dane, who, he the way, is not a liebs load for a race horse to pull, was observed to take and in good condition, with the lead from the outset. The Sayder mare pursued her venerable antagonist vigorously distring. &c. For terms. touching the Doctor's wheels, Wm. Tayman Jd. Sipe 4th. Time: 2495. The strond and Bockwood, Pa. third bents were won in the same order as

## Senator Quay celebrated his both thribday JAMES H. LEHR CONVICTED

Copies of the HEUALD can always be had The Slayer of Charles A. Scott The ground hereshouts was covered with is Found Guilty of Murder In the Second Degree.

Quite a number of our people visited Pittsurgh and took in the Exposition but week. AND IS SENTENCED TO NINE Should the weather prove at all favorable YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Somerset young men have again organised

He said, in answer to questions asked him, his tent. In a few moments he returned dollars; Scott was going up the hill and in the Supreme Court at Pittsburgh on Mun- punishment. Challer grofffor cause.

punishment and was accepted as juror No.1. been knocked out, and becoming very angry yell, Somerset, morning and evening. Sunday, heard nothing about the case, and was at him, and demanding to know why he

frim to stand aside. Wm. G. Knepper had read the Hungan's the left side. He was told to take his seat in the jury box. night train; there were two kegs, each con-Jacob Spiegle was called and excused on account of deafness.

and other county papers; had made up an Angustus Straub, solicitor of real estate and opinion, but thought he could render an im- insurance, next took the stand and related partial verdict after hearing the evidence. how he came to the camp as a guest of the He was challenged peremptorily by the de-club. Coming down to the shooting, he

challenged by the defence. Stephen Met lintick had formed an opin-

case and was promptly stood aside by the up over the hill with the can of water; I

ment. He was accepted as a juror.

Frederick Koontz had heard the case talk- called to Scott and subl. Come back you s- Col. E. D. Yotzy related how he had se

Commercial, and was stood aside.

against capital punishment. Stood sside.

Charles Ream was sick and was excused. Cross exactly header.

hanging a man, and was stood aside.

the case, and was challenged by the defensed cide whom among the lady performers way capital punishment; he read the Meyers-

B. B. Coughenour had conscientious seru though several were fair to look upon. The ples sgainst capital punishment to a certain extent and was stood aside.

the case and was challenged by the defense. . Herman Johnson rend the HERALD and John Grof had made up and expressed an that Mr. Casebeer will farnish us with many spinion, and did not think he could render entertainments of as high character during an impartial verdict. Challenged for cause. William H. Barron read the figures; had no scruples against capital punishment; had Saturday was a luxuriant day here in the | not made up or expressed an opinion. Stood

lected by the management of the George Fremont Youk in waschallenged for cause. Albert McClintock lived in the neighborhood of Confidence and was challenged by

Casper Wahl read a little something about

Abraham Folk had conscientions scruples against capital punishment. Said be: promise to take up arms sgainst no man and benged for cause.

L J Hillegus read the HERALD and was accepted as a jureer. Adam Poorbaugh had read nothing about the case and was stood aside.

Joseph Glessner had read nothing about he case and was challenged by the defense. This exhausted the renire and it was necessary to re-call those who had been stood

Jo ish Metzler had not made up or expresent an opinion and was accepted. D. H. Vought heard no particulars of the case and was accepted.

Edurand Holsupple had not made up or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or inpossuce of the prisoner and was sworn as

Charles Kurtz was the first witness to Harry L. Knurr, sworn.-Live in Alleplace; got there about a o'clock in the even- er visitors to the camp during the day; the the club, who escurted him to camp, about said, about a quarter of six, "I'm going to crime, but in a case like this, as a plea for a mile and a half from Confinence ; he reget drunk on that beer"; I said not on that HENRY J. PATTERSON GREE FOUR YEARS, turned to Configence about midnight, and beer; he went up and get his revolver and AND "SHORT" Gauso Forn-Changes met Scott, Straub and Marshall, who had came down and caught me by the right

M. Spansor Form Charles

W. Spansors Kennes with One Year.

W. Spansors Kennes with One Year.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. James

H. Lebr, indicted for murder in shooting and killing Charles A. Scott, at a fishing the witness, with a number of theother boys were sitting in the guilley talking; there was a key of been or tap; Knorr, one of the paragraph of the commenced laughing as bard as he had then commenced and killing as stard as ground my face; in the witness, with a number of theother boys were sitting in the guilley talking; there was a key of been or tap; Knorr, one of the paragraph of the commenced laughing as bard as he had then commenced laughing as minute before; when Scott called for trial Saturday afternoon. The ty, told Lehr, who had been drinking pretty been crying a minute before; when Scott Mr. S. F. Picking, of Chicago, arrived in defendant was arraigned and plead "not freely, that he had better not take any started to leave, Lehr asked him where he merset Friday, and will spend several guilty." The work of selecting a jury was more beer; Lehr replied that he would take was going; he replied he was going for waall he wanted that he was able to pay for ter; Lehr said you're a llur, you have no it, and walked over to the keg and drank bucket; be tossed his revolver up and said birth, hischildren, with their families, con-

John J. Martin had read nothing and rushed at the witness, pointing his revolver didn't remember what he had read. He was to avoid trouble by leaving the camp, and else was firing. started for Confinence. The other visitors

count of the killing, and had no consei- On cross-examination the witness said the ntique scruples against espital punishment. visitors had brought the beer up on the Norman S. Berkey had conscientious seru-cited till he started down the second time day. Dr. James E. Biesecker and Mr. Frank S. Norman S. Berkey had conscious and with the revolver; saw I im drink six or Conningham leave this morning for Alba- ples against capital punishment and was with the revolver; saw I im drink six or Thomas W. Aisbit was the first witness to seven cups ; didn't think Lehr was drunk ; Josiah Metaler wascailed, swormand stood | never saw him before; he came to camp in the capacity of a cook : he and Scott had no Samuel J. McKenzie had read the HERALD quarrel before that the witness knew of.

> said: "Lehr came up the hill and I heard Jolin A. Clark had read the newspapers, him remark that he would allow no s-ofand had no conscientious scruples against a-b- ramo him. Afterwards heard him Specky, they called him-had gone for a can of water when Lehr lumped off the cooking ion but thought he could divest himself of counter and ran down the hill with his reit after hearing the evidence. Challenged volver; I ran down and saw Lehr flourishing his revolver; said to Kurtz he would fill

D. H. Vought had read nothing about the him full of holes; Kurtz and Aishit went had gone up to the big tent ; Kurtz, Aisbit, John H. Custer had read about the case Eichenlaub and I started for Confidence; and had no scruples against capital punish- Scott went into the tent for his coat; called The Doctor said that he had made a post me to wait on him : when about 25 or 30 Edmund Ho'sapple was willing to go into yards away I turned around and saw Scott death was caused by the gun-shot wound. when 40 or 50 yards away Lebe came and in the post marten.

Michael Kuecht had rend the Meyersdale away from Lehr when Lehr fired at him ; I he fired the fittal shot, and had fired at a was between 70 and 100 yards from Scott;

opinion nor had he any scruples against fired back; Scott was stepping back wards at capital punishment. He was challenged for the time; Lebr then advanced about fifteen trated the barrel stave and plank. The Col-Samuel Maust had beard nothing about the bullet went within an Inch of my ear; Congressman Scull. Both gentlemen had the case, and was challenged by the defense. Scott fired the second shot at Lehr; I called the jury. He had also tested Scott's pistol Lewis Grossman was a witness in the case to Scott to run that Lehr was chasing him; and found that it was no good. tivities of Grand Army Day and made it which was good ground for challenging Scott turned and ran toward us; can't say how far he had run : twenty-five seconds af Joseph Kocher had read a good bit about for I started to run heard third shot from the case in the HERSED. He had no scruples | Lehr and immediately after, Scott groun : heard another shot; we ran till we came on Damiel Schrock had conscientious scruples | the main road; went back and found Scott | was all in. against capital punishment and was chal- dead; he was lying face down; shot right

Cross examined by Mr. Marshall : Benjamin Kline had rend about the case, I saw the beer Sunday morning: think it was on part of the defense. in the Hazann, had served on the Patter- tapped some time betweened and 0 o clock in Charles 1. Barclay was the first witness son jury; was of years of age, and did not the morning; we had a tincup and a china- called. He was the assistant cook at the feel well enough to six on this case Chair sup; they were both used at the first keg; lenged for cause. Jacob S. Wiltrout, was partly opposed to on a board pile down in the guily when we shooting. come back from the woods; no one had a Henry Zimmerman, had read the HERRED; quarrel with Lehr so far as I saw, noless it was next called. She said her son was 22 lived about two miles from where the kill- was when he came and put his revolver years of age; thought there was something ing occurred, and was challenged by the de- under Kurtz's nose; had never seen Lehr wrong in his mental make-up, and told of John A. Largent, had read nothing about was at the tent and Scott was near the stable;

he had advanced five or ten teet when he know what he was doing. Jonathan Ung, read about the case in the fired the second shot; Scott was going up a steep hill at the time Charles Myler, sworn : Live in Allegheny : am a marble cutter; am a member of the Euraka Fishing Club; Went to Confluence. on 17th of July last; was there Sunday;

about half past five I went down to the gulwas there, and would go over and take a tin of beer once in a while; I said to him to get supper, as I wanted to go to town; he said he wasn't going to get any supper: Jim started up toward the tent and I started up after him; he went into the tent and brought his revolver out; appeared to be very angry, was frothing at the mouth and erying; started down over the hill-saw him pointing revolver in Kurtz's face; went down and tried to quiet him; he said get back Myler or I'll shoot; was talking to Mr. Frantz when Jim passed up the hill toward the camp; heard him ballos and start up the hill; Jim was opposite the big tent, and saw him fire two shots in direction the boys were going; heard another light shot; supposed it was from Scott's re- posed: volver; Lehr started to run toward Scott and fired one shot, about half way from where he stood first and the big tree : reached the tree and looked at the left hand side, tree and right hand over left and took aim at Scott who was in a fence corner; Scott ran a few feet hollooed and fell : Jim fired ne shot in the sir; said he was independent of any man, didn't carr for any body; started back toward the tent; on the way threw empty sheels out of revolver and took other cartridges out of his pocket and put them in his revolver; he said before he got

inder his tent, the first man that bends his knees I'll shoot; took a box of cartridges Cross-examined: When Lehr came out of the tent he was frothing at the mouth and crying; never saw him under the influence of drink before; in a moment he started to laugh and talk; nothing had been done to rearries a term much shorter than the started to the st laugh and talk; nothing had been done to years—a term much shorter than that imappease him from the time be was crying posed at the same time upon one in like

of one of the roundary of the roundary rish and the great final low ing Clinb, who were camping near that visit us on July 20th; there were some other, his observance of the livine law to hon or her, his observance of the Divine law to hon or her, and not to despise her in her old age ing, where he was met by two members of camp was on Hiram Frants's farm; Lehr speak volumes in his favor, not at excusing

The first jurer called was J. B. Gerhard, several glasses, and then went up the hill to he wouldn't shoot one of those boys for ten cluded to have a family reunion at the old

else aboot.

in the HERALD, and had heard a good bit of short distance from the camp be heard shore ing camp Sunday afternoon; got there behe swore he would shoot the s-of-a-b. W. S. Caldwell, a member of the fishing club, was the next witness called. Nothing of a tin and a china cup; Lehr was not ex- stand court adjourned till 8:30 a. m. Tues- ing of a hymn, when the children and friends, one after another, bade the aged

tage the stand when court convened Tues- other decade of years. day morning. He was one of the visitors to the fishing camp on the fatal Sunday in July and his account of the killing and the estances that led up to it did not differ from that of the former witnesses.

James A. Lacock, a member of the fishing lub testified that, after the shooting, when the officers came to arrest Lehr, he, Lehr, said to him that they were probably going within the borough limits and that he should pay his fine.

Dr. Fichtner told how he assisted the constable to arrest Lebr. He produced the from 80 cts. to \$100. revolver which Lehr had used. It was a 32calibre, self-acting, Harrington & Richardson. The witness also produced a bullet morion examination and was satisfied that De W.S. Mountain testified to assisting

thick dry oak plank in it. The bullet peneonel also produced a draft of the place where

Harry Knorr was re-called and said that after the shooting Lehr said "I hit one of those fellows, did you hear him yell?" At the close of the morning session the prosecution announced that their evidence

THE DEFENDE OPENS At the convening of court Tuesday afternoon, W. H. Koontz, Esq., opened the case

fishing camp and thought that Lehr was both drank and crazy at the time of the

Mrs. Sarah May, the prisoner's mother, before; the first shot fired by Lehr when he different spells he had had when he would froth at the mouth and did not appear to

James May, the defendant's step-father, and five other witnesses testified on behalf of the defendant. Their testimony was mainly to show that the prisoner was not of

It was time for adjournment when the estimony was all in and court adjourned till 8:30 Wednesday morning. District Attorney Blesecker made the He was followed by W. H. Koontz, E-q., for the defense. The morning session was consumed by these two gentlemen.

Thomas Marshall E-q, occupied the first

of murder in the second degree. JUDGMENT DAY.

Court convened at 8 o'clock Friday morning when the following sentences were im-

Henry Garno, "Shorty," convicted of burglary, was sentenced to serve four years in

Charles W. Spangler, convicted of larceny, then on the right; put one hand against the was given one year in the same institution. James H. Lehr was given nine years. John Spiker, was given four years. Several hundred of Patterson's friends, er's Book Store.

neighbors and acquaintances, presented a petition to the Court praying that a light entence be imposed: The following paper was filed by the

COMMONWEALTH Y No. - Sep. T. '80. HENRY J. PATTERSON.

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W. H. Ruppel, Esq., opened the case on for fear Lehr would shoot us; heard no one arrived at intelligently, and that on the case of the Commonwealth.

Charles Kurtz was the first witness to take the stand. He stated that his home gheny; am an insurance clerk; am a members of the stand. He stated that his home gheny; am an insurance clerk; am a members of the stand his never having owned or carried a revolute or fleasure on July 15th; some of us intended to stay three weeks and some a month; six parties came from Pittsburgh to that he was not be resulted to stay three weeks and some a month; six parties came from Pittsburgh to the resulter of the Rowka Fishmann process of the stand his never having owned or carried a revolute or fleasure before, are virtues rarely found among young men of his age and stand his never having owned or carried a revolute or fleasure before, are virtues rarely found among young men of his age and stand respect for his mother—his devotate to

A Family Reunion.

or to set apast a "sparrow day," when a that he had read of the shooting in the with a revolver, which he brandished in Lehr called to him to come back, saying if their aged parents. The day for the festiviwholesale onslaught will be made on the Hanath and formed an opinion in regard to Knorr's face, declaring that he would have he didn't be would shoot him; fired at him ties having arrived, their filial intentions the guilt or innocence of the prisoner; had all the beer he wanted. The party then and ran up a little further and fired again; were successfully and satisfactorily carried no conscientions scruples against capital went up to the tents when the witness, to Scott shot back and Lehr ran up to the tree out. A number of neighbors and friends, as prevent Lehr from getting any more beer, and leveled his revolver and fired again; invited guests, gathered with them, and as to be had only at Biesecker & day next. Among them will be the celebra-Herand had no scruples relative to capital keg. Lebr was informed that the spigot had Lehr fired the fourth shot Scott let out a congratulations of the day. Mr. Dupstadt's ramily consisted of fifteen children, nine of whom are living. There are also 37 grand-He fired all the shots in the direction of children and 2 great grandchildren. When had let the beer run away. As Lehr seemed the crowd; Scott fell almost immediately be and his aged companion set out for them-Urias Folk had read about the case, but especially incensed at him witness sought after Lehr fired the fourth shot; no one selves in life, they were poor, but by industry and close economy they have succeeded Hiram Frants, Affirmed; Live two in securing such a competency of this world's Jarob M. Walter had read about the case said they would go with him. When a miles east from Confluence; was at the fish- goods as to place them beyond the reach of want for the remainder of their days, no uncoming in and setting up a transient retail talk about it. The Commonwealth asked fired; went back and found Scot lying on tween three and four o'clock; was down bethe road, dead; shot through the back, on low the big tent, where I heard the first shot; partaking of a most excellent and elegantly more in pleasant conversation and other in- | years, 5 months and 28 days. to a short speech by one of their number, taining about ten gallons; they drank out new was elicited from him. As he left the which was followed by prayer, and the sing-daughter of James L and Lena K. Metzgar,

> their lives may yet be prolonged, at least an-Dress Goods. Best Fancy Calicoes, 5 cts., Blue, 7 cts. Plain Dress Goods from 5 cts. up. Double-width Cloth, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 46

52 inch All-Wool cloth, 50 cents. Double-width Cashmeres 125, 15, 20, and 25 cents. All wood 39 to 50 cts. Silk-finished All wool Henrietta, 40 inch

46 inch Henriettas in black and colors, Silk-warp from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Dress trimings to stilt. Handsome Side-band Dress Goods.

Plushes all prices. Velvet all prices. Mrs. A. E. UHL A Few Facts About Men. Though great thy grandour man may be, No pride of heart is meant for thee ; Let fools exult, presumption boast,

As De Holmes says, "Dandies are not good for much, but they are good for something." They invent and keep in circulation those conversational bank checks, find it worth their while to borrow of them. They are useful, too, in keeping up the stanwould have it, a matter of convenience, and not of taste and art. Yes, I like dandles well enough-on one condition, that they have pluck. I find that lies at the bottom of all true dandyism. There are a thousand young men made by art, for one fool made

"How ridiculous a sight," says Dr. Fuller, is a vain young gallant, that bristles with his plumes and shakes his giddy head." The little soul that converses of nothing of FALL AND WINTER STYLES, more importance than the looking-glass and a factastic suit, may make up the show of the world

A man of wit may sometimes but a man of judgment and sense never can, be a coxcomb. A beau dressed out, is like a cinnamon tree-the bark is worth more than the body. Dandles are like a body without a soul-powder without ball, lightning without thunderboits. It is dress on a doll. paint on sand, many a coat sleek and black, swings on the street and in the saloon, on which the tailor has a moral mortgage. Many young men work from Monday till Saturday, in order to make a show over Saturday and Sunday. Then they dress in their finest, and make a show of themselves from Saturday till Sunday eve, about 10:30 o'clock when the exhibition is closed, and then they exhibition. It makes the poor poorer, and the rich more avaricious. It causes almost everybody to over live, over-dress, over-act, see everything that will make a show. It is a great root of selfishness, a great root of

oppression, a great chord of woe. OB-REVATIONS. 12,000 School Children.

Somerset County will send about 1,2000 children to school this fall. To furnish school books and school supplies to this and General Coffroth closed for the Com- and Retail Book Store has laid in an immense stock, and is now prepared to fill all ourned to meet when the jury were ready at wholesale rates from town and country to return a verdict. They came in at 7.15 merchants in Somerset, Cambria and West-Wednesday evening with a verdict of guilty margiand counties. Merchants about determined to the countries of th During court week merchants will do well to purchase, and in many instances save freights. Parents attending Court will have winter. Tablets, slates, inks, pens, pencils, practice paper, copy books, and everything needed in the schools, at Fisher's Book Store. Courteous attention paid to pupils and parents buying at retail. Every effort Henry J. Patterson, convicted of killing made to please. Mail orders solicited. Inquire for Fisher's Book Store Go to Fish- Columbia Shirting. 8 cents per yard.

School Arbor Day. The annual prochamation regarding the Unbleached Muslin, 5, 6, 7 and

Autum school arbor day has been issued by Dr. Higher, fixing Friday, October 18th, as Blenched Muslin, 5, 7, 8, and 10 the date. This date will shit our country districts much better than the spring date, 10-4 Sheeting, at 25 cents per yard. Dr. Higher has the following to say among,

MARRIED.

DIVELY -GLESSNEE - On Septemb Dively and Miss Laura J. Glessner, both of

Shanksville, Pa. BOWSER - BOWMAN - On Thursday deptember 10, 1880, at the Beformed parsonage in Somerset, by Rev. Hiram King, Mr. John J. Bowser and Miss Annie Bowman,

GUMBERT-REAM -On Thursday, October 3, 1880, at the residence of the bride's

DIED.

He was buried by the side of a broth

Somerset, in the year 1844. QUEER -On Saturday, September 14, '89 near Walker's school-house, in Somerset Township, of scariet fever, Gertrude Queer

aged 10 years.

METZGAR-On Sunday, September 15 1889, in Stoyestown, Minnie May Metzgar, aged 4 months and 25 days. Text-2 Sam

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both of Meyersfale, Ita. father, in Berlin, by Rev. J. J. Welch, Mr. John H. Gumbert and Miss Belinda Beam, both of Brothersvalley Township, Somerset County, Ps.

WALTER-James H. Walter, a son of the late Henry Walter, of Connellsville. died on the 19th of September last, at the Soldiers' Home, at Sandusky Ohio. He was a member of Captain Dushage's company of the 143nd regiment of the Pennsylvania volunteers. Col. Robert P. Cummins, was the onel of the 142nd, and as is well known, fell at the battle of Gettysburg, mortally wounded. The deceased was near where his Colonel fell, and secured his sword which he brought home to the Colonel's family, in

and sister, in the Lake View Cometery, a Cleveland Ohio, where General Garfield was The deceased was born in

DULL.-On Friday, September 6, 1889, in Milford Township, Somerset County, Pa., saw Lehr fire; as he possed up where I was prepared dinner, and spending an hour or Mrs. Margaret, wife of Wm. Dull, aged 50

> couple good bye, expressing the hope that The Umberger-Nicely Case. E. H. Werner, of Somerset, is writing up the Umberger-Nicely murder case in book form. When completed this book will contain a full account of this now celebrated case, from beginning to end. As the edition will be limited to the number of order received, persons wanting copies should order early. Price 50 cents and 15 cents. according to binding.



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ance of Arbor Day are not yet accomplished. | Colored and Black Silks, Where school grounds are already properly ornamented with groves and lawns, so that no further work of the kind is needed, let such a sentiment be established among the Fancy Colors in Sating.