Tax great Senatorial anction will soon

be held in Ohio.

THE Exercit former, which has been lille for over three years, was lighted up 51 per cent. while the population has

Mason Morrooms, of Pittsburgh, has wages and lots of work come together, W. H. Miller, Stovestown, Pa. astirely entered the field for the Republas they do now, money is saved fast. liesn nonconstion for Governor,

Marrisburg Tileproph says: Two more Demovratic employes in the Philadelphia post office have been requested to resign. Postmaster Field is putting to shame the men who stigmatized him as a Magazump, and is acting just like a The Stuff Senator Pierce Is Made of. etalw.r. Republican.

Wirm the new year the Bestord Inquirer, one of the bandsomest and ablest country papers in the State, entered upon its sixty-third year. The Inquirer is swimming on the top wave and is deservedly popular. May its new year be body knew just what to do. A few speeches a happy and presperous one.

THE South Carolina authorities who have offered " \$200 for the arrest and conviction of any man " engaged in the | diers, and I say to night as Ethan Allen once recent murder in South Cavolina, will said: The stars and stripes shall float over not have to pay a dollar of their money. For Sumter or Molly Pierce will be a wid-If the murderers are arrested they will ow.' Get out your muster roll; I want to never be convicted of their crime.

Another rascal was fired out of a gov- write their names. That briefless young barernment position at Washington last rister was tillbert A. Pierce, now United week. It was one Thomas A. Jones, and States Senator from North Dakota. he assisted John Wilkes Booth to escape after the massination of President I in coln. Jones is a Maryland Democrat at d a product of the Cieveland administra-

Is an interview Andrew Carneigie explains in the New York Tribuse the cause of the iron boom. "The explanation," he says, "is to be found in the fact that prices have advanced so much in Europe us to prevent the foreigners finding a met at noon for a joint session, but no quomarket in America, and the American manufacturer is called upon to supply en for United States Senators indicate the the entire wants of his own country

Yas, the farmers are earnestly working for "tariff reform," and that, too, of the ample, desire a reform in the tariff which en and a boy were killed by the snow slide shall afford that great industry ample at this place yesterday, two others may die, protection against the products of cheap and the Catholic Caurch was wrecked. foreign lalsor and lands. By all means let the revision and reformation of the tariff proceed-on the American and not on the British plan.

Is the recent trial of a Pennsylvania milway engineer at Lancaster charged with criminal negligence in causing the death of a conductor, the jury returned epilict of not guilty, as the defendant any moment and the people are in a great was asleep at his post when he ran into state of anxiety. any jury will exonerate a man who has digging out the unfortunates who had been been chained to his post twenty-twe out | caught in it, and in a few hours had taken of twenty-four hours.

Tau people of Baitimore county, Mary - and Mrs. I. T. Mooney, with her daughter, land are considering a plan for obtaining Miss Ethel Longton. The two last named better roads which may have suggestions | were still breathing when removed from the for other communities. It is estimated snow, but efforts at resuscitation proved upthat the county spends \$70,000 a year availing. The search for others is still going without obtaining good roads. It is proposed, therefore, that §1,000,000, shall be borrowed for forty years at 4 per cent interest, and the principal spent in macad- Berks Farmers Will Raise Beets. amizing the roads; \$40,000 yearly to pay the interest, and \$10,000 yearly for a Berks county intend to go extensively into sinking fund to pay the principal.

sugar beet culture. At the meeting of the THE Plusburg Disputch is fast taking a special committee of five, appointed to inrank among the great dailies of the quire into the subject, reported that they had country. It enjoys an immense circula- thoroughly canvassed the county; that neartion, and its growth and popularity is | by every farmer promised to put out during something wonderful. The Sonday edi- the first year two to five acres in sugar beets tion circulates over 50,000 copies and is and that the total would amount to thousands a marvel of newspaper enterprise. It is of acres. The farmers have obtained assurana newspaper for the people and the home oes that Claus Spreckels will erect a sugar circle. The Dispatch is an ably conduct- factory near here and consume their proded, well edited paper in every depart. nets. The society at once appointed another ment, and is deserving of all the good committee of 150 well-known farmers to things that are said of it.

Tun American Culticator suggests that managers of County Agricultural fairs should offer premiums to the road distriots that keep the best roads or make farmers that sugar best culture would pay the greatest improvements at the small- them twice as well as wheat. The abound est expense. And the Philadelphia Ro- is selling farms and farm stock nearly every and adds: The suggestion is an excellent day. Many farmers will retire in the spring. one. Good roads are a common blessing while numerous farms are for rent. The and more than any other single agency farmers who will remain in the business are increase the general comfort and wealth. eager to go into anything which will pay If self-interest fails to teach this lesson, it might be brought home to our agricultural brothren by such an effort to incite friendly rivalry.

has only fairly begun, but in ten months it has accomplished that which can well be compared with all that was completed during the previous four years. The old Samman trouble has been adjusted, the Canadian fabers question. Chandian fabers question. Oklahoma has been adjusted; millions of fertile across larve been received by treaty from the live of the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the city police force are shown with the district and a large percentage of the cit Pansmeyer Hannison's administration settlement; the Pan American Congress, day. crowded with possibilities and probabilities for national commerce, and then the introduction of four new States into the cause of death was given as "epidemic infla- will graduate till spring.

Tue bill which Senator Quay has introduced in the Senate appropriating that one of the deaths was that of John B. \$3,447,945 to repay citizens of Aflams, Kent, a cierk in the employ of the fiell Tele-Bedford, Comberland, Franklin, Fulton, | phone Company. Perry, Somerset and York counties, in this State, for damages done their prop- the last tew days, have been victims of the the teachers will put some of their knowl- m-tropoles will have on it, figuratively erty by rebel raiders during the civil war | malady. does not, we believe, open the way for At Jersey City three deaths from the diseny new claure. The war claims which ease have already been recorded, and a number of persons are confined to their beds. this bill is intended to provide payment for have been passed upon by the State commission, which is a guarantee of of Foy, Harmon & Chadwick, corset manutheir correctness. The question is whether the general government should be held responsible for these losses. The objection will doubtless be urged that ing large doses of quinine which is said to fair sign of an old fashioned serenading. Pennsylvania should have protected her have made him temporarily insane. own citizens. This she tried to do, but the regiments which the State provided for the purpose were ordered elsewhere ry, and who killed himself yesterday by cutby the general government.

Ison is King, and when it has an appreciable and Meady rise it pulls all things after it. And now iron is making effects of paris green poison, swallowed with and very great, showing that the movement on this side is safe and natural. Ballding is at the bottom of the demand for iron now, as it was in 1883. In New of 50 per cent. Building plans here show | cml arteries.

forms Henrin The committee appoin are this year the real support of the iron. ted by the Farmers meeting that convened in | in this vicinity. the ourt house on Monday, December lith, desire through your paper to make the fol-

abroad, which has prevented imports. This will centious, and with the new lowing report ! coming year, promises a general rise in all values, except articles of food, the man in Somerset, on Thursday, the 2nd day large crops operating so as to hold these of January, 18:0, and prepared the following down. How much larger and cheaper ram. Time of meeting Tuestay and the food supply is than during the last Wednesday, February 11th, and 12th, 1810. "boom" few realize. In 1881 1,498,000 Tuesday, February 11th, 1890. Fore-noon.

Call to order at 9 and adjusted at 12. Organization.

head of cattle were slaughtered in Chi-

889, 2,611,600 were killed and sold for

\$182,000,000. This is because since 1880

the cattle in this country have increased

grown but 27 per cent. This means

theap food, and when cheap food, good

The workers in iron and transportation

now exceed those upon the farm, and

being rapidly earned.

from the Springfield (Illinoi-) News,

rolled over to the North. A meeting had

been called to meet in the court house at

Valparaiso, Porter County, Indiana, No-

were made, when a young lawyer just gradu-

Montana's two Legislatures.

session dissolved until (to-morrow.)

fore it. Stout trees were snapped off at the

narrow escapes from death as the slide came

without the slightest warning. It is believ-

out the bodies of Mrs. Rich, her two daught-

ers and a son; Miss Ryan, of Downieville,

County Agricultural Society, this afternoon,

Victims of La Grippe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-La grippe shows no

sign of letting go in this cay. No less

than 359 members of the police force are

Eight policemen, who have died within

Wallingtone, Conk., Jan. 3.-Colonel

facturers, of New Haven, committed suicide

, Naro Buro Thuda, a Jap, who worked in

His Head Nearly Cut Off.

push the project.

tin Maginnis, of Helena.

age, and they brought \$185,000,000. In 2. Music. 5. Farmers' Institute for Somerset county : A. J. Boose, Meyersdale Pa. 4. Farmers' Mistakes: Philip Walker,

Husband, Pa. 5. Reading matter for farmers' families

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Call to order at 1:30 and adjourn at 4:30.

their presperity means in the near future | 2. Poultry for profit : D. W. Will, Glade the prosperity of all, for the money need- Pa. 3. Why Farmers should organize: P. K. ed for the basis of a general advance is Moore, Trent, Pa. 4. Four years experiments with fertili-

zers, J. A. Gundy, member State Board of Agriculture, Lewisburg, Pa. Woman's work on the farm, Mrs. Maggie It was on the Monday evening after that Dickey, Friedens Pa. awful Sunday 1861 when Fort Sumter sur-Toesday, evening. Call to order at 6:30 rendered. The great surge of patriotism was and adjourn at 11,

2. What can we do for our boys and girls? Mrs. Maggie Risheberger, Jenner X Rhonds,

ated came to the front and said: "Treason has raised its head. Part Sumter is in the 4. Birds of Pennsylvania useful and burthands of rebels. President Lincoln wants solful to the farmer: (An illustrated lecture) B. H. Warron M. D. Ornithologist of the State Board or Agriculture, West Chester,

Wednesday February 12. Forenoon sesenlist." And following this speece a company were enlisted as fast as men could

Call to order at 9 and adjourn at 12. I. Music. 2. Carp culture: James Lambert, Lam-

3. Raising live stock for profit: A. K. Kimmell, Berlin, Pa. HELESS, Mont. Jan. 1 .- The Republic

4. Producing hay for market: O. P. Shacans of the Senate and House met in joint ver. Coleman. Pa. session at upon to ballot for United States 5, Oar Homes: Mrs. Rose Senators. Colonel W. F. Sanders was cho-New Lexington, Pa. sen unanimously on the first ballot. For Wednesday afternoon, Call to order at 1:30 the second Scuntor the first ballot stood : and adjourn 4:30.

Mantle, 11; Rickards, 11; Leavitt, 8; Hersb, 4: Power, 3, and Carpenter, 1. The joint 2. Public schools for the farmer: J.C. Weller, Genharts, Pa. The Damperatic House and five Senators 3. Improvement of soil: Milton J. Beachy,

Elk Lick, Pa. com was present. The informal ballots tak-4 Have a care : Hon, Jno. A. Woodward choice of W. A. Clark, of Butte, and Marassociate Editor of Farm Journal, Howard, on educational subjects.

S. Our work and how we do it : Mrs Eliza Seven Bodies Found in the Snow, J. Critchfield, Jenner X Roads, Pa. Stenna City, Cal., January 4, Six wom-

Wednesday evening, Call to order at 6:30 and adjourned at 9.

Naming the farm, Mrs. M. J. Beachy, The slide commenced at the Sierra Butte's Elk Lick, Pa. flume and swept with terrific force down the 3. Address: By a lattle country girl. valley, carrying everything in its path be-5. Hygiene as related to our raral homes

H. D. Moore M. D. New Lexington, Pa. ground like pine sticks. Several people had 5. Miscellaneous business. Papers read by local members of the Institute should not exceed 10 or 15 minutes in

ed that a Chinaman and a little girl are still buried in the mass of snow and debris. Fears The committee desires that every one who are entertained that another slide may occur sonally invited to be present and take part in the discussions that will follow the read-Agriculture, a body created by Act of Assembly for the advancement of the agricultural interest of the commonwealth, and is therefare not held in the interest of any local organization. It is hoped that the farmers by laying aside for a few days their accusomed labors, to come and join in these disissions, as well as to hear what their broththis meeting bringing our wives, sons and around the globe. Mr. Foering says the Reaptno, January 4.-The farmers of

The secretary of the State Board of Agripermit him to be absent from the state capi: | would be 115,635,755 feet or 22,000 miles. tal at the time of our meeting.

The following questions are proposed for discussion, in addition to the subjects as- From the Villare Record. signed, any one of which can be taken up by yote of the meeting whenever there may b

A query box will be opened at each ses The farmers are thoroughly alive on the subject. They see that tarming wheat no longer pays, and they are anxious to go into something else. In a letter written here recently Mr. Spreckels assured the Berks

at from \$1.50 to \$1.50 per day, and still lower rates can be secured at private boarding

excursion rates, from every point in the the late Henry Picking, of Jenner township, county, at which they have an agent, Ar- was buried in the Presbyterian cemetery at rangements to be observed by those wishing to secure excursion rates will be, hereafter published, in county papers.

N. B. Carrospieno, Jenner X Roads, Pa. O. P. SHAVER, Coleman, Pa. S. U. SHORER, Somerset Pa. Committee.

Mr. Elmer Weller, scent his vacation at his home in Gebharts, with his mother, and

The Bureau of Vital Statistics received today four death certificates on which the sisters. He is as jolly as ever; he says he

enza." The officials, however, for some un- We must say that we can't commend our sinterhood of States may be marked as explained reason, positively refused to give weather prophets very much in their prethe crowning work of President Harrithe names of the people who have so died. dieting snow during last month, for it did cier. From this glacier and via the flume There were 240 deaths reported for the 23 not bring one flake, yet the farmers were the city will derive its ice supply. As the beliving on hope for snow. Thus far we can witching and original schoolgirl says, this

pared for school work, than they were be- an amonia sweat-box will henceforth decofore Institute, because they had very able | rate Tacoma tables or clink in Treoma glassinstructors at the Institute. We hopoghat et. The ice of this new Paget Sound meedge they have accumulated during Institute speaking, the dust of ages. Their ice, as a into practice, for some are in need of it.

come to the conclusion it is not good to be bounuet not of years, decades or centuries, alone, so he took to himself a wife on the but of eyeles, Charles H. R. Nott, bookkeeper for the firm 24th of last mouth ; all was well till Saturday night following; he was arroused from his slumbers by the jingling of sleigh bells, by shooting himself here gesterday after and the firing of muskets and rattling of old from Jacksonville. Fig., to Citizen, George noon. He had the groppe and had been tak- tin buckets. He thought that was a prepty

> HANS. It Will Be a Big Year.

Henry C. Parke's Japanese porcelain factoting his throat with a razor, is supposed to have been incited to the act by the grippe. of some young women the year will be note. of young or old than General Spinner's writ- see that he did no violence to himself. Mrs. Mangaret Steneck, the wife of John worthy for another reason. It will be leap log. year. In anticipation of this, 21 young a steady advance in this country. A sim-friends believe that her death resulted direct-yellow garter, the initiated know, brings and very quietly and without any disturbance. that advance began in England a year by from despondency occasioned by the good luck in matrimonial affairs. A young Gen. Heavy, the Democratic candidate for Bancoun, January 5.—To-day Job Beegle. club. Nobody likes to get the unitien. Es ed the privilege of voting, but on being told sioner would not allow milk punch to be For iron now, as it was in 1883. In New York, for the first eleven months of '89, didate for the Democratic nomination for only one year in four in which to chance was a peaceable election that their voting and the only beverages at the feast were plans for 545 new buildings were filed, sheriff, was almost beheaded by a broad ax. popping the question. Therefore the Plycosoling \$65,469,336. In the like months which slipped from the bands of a young mouth young women propose to be prepared none of them insisting on voting. Henry's last year the buildings were 2877, and man by the name of lokes. The binde struck so that victory will be assured. When a total vote was 375; McGill's 125. There Diphtheria is reging in Washington, Pa. their cost was \$43,598,978, an advance the back part of Beegle's neck, severing sev-member of the "Yellow Garter" club puts were a great many strangers in town, many where there are 25 cases reported. The

A protracted meeting commenced on New Years evening, at the Pleasant Grovechure

Mrs. Kate Cri chfield, of Rockwood, wa the guest of her parents, and near relatives Samuel J. Ringler to Missouri Murray, In this neighborhood had week. coperty in Elklick township consideration, Miss Sadie J. Blough, of Hooversvill made a flying trip to Coleman's station last

with her grandfither of near that place. The Literary society, that was held at the Zerfess school-house on the 19th of Dec. n Classelman : campideration, \$400 00 last was a great success. The question for John Kelm to Simon Thomas, property in man and bridesmaid respectively for the general debate was Resolved "That there is Quemahoning township; consideration, more knowledge gained by reading than by traveling." The judges decided in favor of the affirmative as 2 to 1. The society ad-

ourned to meet Thursday evening Jan. 3, ration, \$3,500.00 Mr. John A. Snyder, formerly of near ty in Salisbury borongis; consideration, Petersburg, but now of Rockwood, was here

Husband Items

on business last week one day.

last Weinesday evening, January 1st, s very large crowd of people assembled at the Weller charch, to witness what was a pleasant and splendid treat for the children. The exercises included music, prayer and a short address, after which the distribution of presents took place, and were highly app reciated. The officers of the school wish to express their sincere thanks to the kind friends for the liberal manner in which they decorated the church so boautifully with evergreens and flowers well adapted to the occasion. Thus ended at the beginning of a new year a very enjoyable time for the young folks 3. Recitation : A mother's fool : By a little

> Local Institute. Programme of local Institute to be held at Stovestown, commencing Friday evening, January, 31, 1890, and continuing until Sat-

Topics :- Modern Society, R. M. Rininger; How to prevent whispering, Geo. Kimmei; Geography, J. Spence Fulton; Physical Culture, O. W. Williamson; Cooperation, Geo. S. Lohr; Physiology and Hygiene, E. F. Smith; School Discipline, Isaac Blanset; How should teachers Improve leisure time,

H. W. Sorber Discussions :- Should the directors furnish the necessary school appearatus? J. M. Mos- 125. toller and Jacob Koontz. Should the Bible | S. S. Miller vs. M. V. Miller; property in he read in the public schools? Calvin Baush | Somerset county; consideration, 85.00. and C. E. Dickey, Are we teaching too many branches? W. H. Ankeny. Should 'ty in Black township; consideration, \$253,-

the directors furnish the text books? P. B. 70. Pagh, Kate LeFevre, and Carrie Johnston. \$750.00.

Miss Flora Custer.

Superintendent J. M. Berkey and Prof. \$400.00. The programme for each session will be sideration, \$100,00.

The teachers of a ljoining townships, and \$266.00. friends of education are cordially invited to attend and participate in the exercises. Cost.

The Oldest Pensioner. From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Colonel Thomas Morton, of Anderson, Ind., is perhaps the oldest pensioner living. He is the hero of two wars and won distinction in both. He was colonel of the Eighty-first Ohio Regiment. After the elcse of the Mexican war he was granted a pen- Bowman, property in Stonycreek township : ands this report will consider himself per- sion on April 2, 1848, and has since that date stinued to draw it. He also receives a been on duty twenty-two hours. Almost day, a number of men began the work of under the auspices of the State Board of pensioner whose pension precedes his in date, but cannot find one, and thinks that he is the oldest pensioner in the United States. Corn Enough to Girdle the Globe.

John O. Foering, Chief Grain Inspector of of the county will show their appreciation of the Commercial Exchange. Philadelphia. this effort made solely for their own benefit, who recently made a tour of investigation in the western corn helt, has been so impressed with the magnitude of the corn crop that he has dropped into a little calculation that er farmers have to say, we need each others shows the crop to be presty nearly large help and council. Let us, therefore, come to enough to stretch a girdle of freight cars crop of 2,000,000,000 bushels will require 3,333,333 cars for its transportation, and as alture has promised to tayor us with his | the average length of a car is 35 feet the enpresence, if his official duties will at all lire length of this mammath corn train

Killing Off the Negroes.

Simultaneous accounts of shooting affrays came from Jessup, Ga.; Clarksville, Tenn. Barnesville, Charlestown, S. C.; Au-"The Almanac and its signs." "Road laws gusta, Ga.; and Shelby, Miss. In every case of Pennsylvania? "Utility of Farm Journals | some of the participants were negross and in or Agricultural Papers." "Dairying in Som- nearly every one the trouble seems to have erset county, Relation of Science to Agricultaken the phase of a "rare conflict," with nost of the whites of the neighborhood on one side and many or few negroes on the sion, which will give to all an opportunity other. It is evident there is a disposition on and Lena Imboff of Berlin. to ask any question relating to the farming | the part of the white people to get out their industry, on which information may be degrees whenever any trouble occurs in which and Elizabeth Camp, of Garrett county Md. negroes are mixed up, and go to shooting Hotel accommodations will be furnished colored men more or less indiscriminately,

After Twenty Years.

On June 27, 1870, Mrs. Picking, wife of Jennertown, Mr. Picking died last summer, move the body of Mrs. Picking, which was clerks and officials. In fact, there is no bus enclosed in a metallic casket, and on remor- feeted by it. Two of the three commission

lee for the Gods.

From the Cincinnati Times. It is said the city of Tacoma, Wash., is to have a flome connecting it with Mount From unofficial sources it was learned sing that December is as pleasant as May." will be perfectly splendid. No new " Lake We suppose our teachers are better pre- Superior ice" gathered in a horsepond, or bartender would say, will be of the vintage John Schrock, one of our old bachelors of the glacial period. It will have on it the

General Spinner, ex-tressurer of the Uni-Francis Train to say that he is sorely afflictel. He is almost blind. He says: "Can just see with great effort to write, but can't Presiding Elder of this district, of the M. E. ses to read my own handwriting." General Church, who has been insane for several S inner should be very careful about trying weeks, was taken to Bedford Springs this to read his own writing. There are few morning where he will receive medical treatare on the books for 1802, but in the opinion | things in this world more trying to the eyes | ment. Two attendants accompanied him to

women whose timb is circumscribed by a Mayor and all the Democratic Aldermen are yellow garter is leresistible. And in this elected. Only about fifteen or twenty nefact is the raison d'etre of the Yellow Garter groes, all told, presented themselves and ask- Leavenworth, Kansus, the Police Commisof 50 per cent. Building plans here show a great increase over last year. Taking The injured man still lives, but small as well succomb. His case is hopeless. He Democrats, it is believed their presence culiar quantity of wood used in the congust years, in spite of the prostration of hopes are entertained of his recovery. | will have to wed, whether he loves or not. | had the desired effect of preventing trouble. | struction of houses.

In the Recorder's Office.

Deeds Recorded-Letters Granted-Marriage Licenses Issued.

John A. Walker to Susan Walker, proper week. She intends to stay about a week ty in Confidence borough; consideration, Effen Sanner to Levi M. Bavis, property

> John R. Roddy to Henry Berkey, and | nial drama. thers, property in Conemaugh township; D. F. Coleman to Hannah Miller, proper-

Sarah M. Porter to H. McEvoy, property in Meyersdale borough; consideration, \$75. B. McEvoy to Adela McKenzie, and others, property in Meyersdale borough; cut - and that she would never be the wife of

Ephraim K. Blauch to Menonite Church, property in Elklick township; considera-E. L. Beachly, and others, to John F. Dively, property in Meyersdale Borough;

onsideration, \$600,00. John Kline to Gabriel Kline, property in Somerset township; consideration, \$1,000.60. Daniel Heffley's Executor to Sarah Fritz, property in Brothersvalley township; conderation, \$075 00. Joseph McClintock to E. L. McClintock, property in Ursina; consideration, \$700.00.

drews, property in Ursina; consideration, George W. Pile to James Saylor, property in Somerset Borough: consideration, \$150. John H. Friedline and others, to Kennedy Price, and others, property in Mayersdale sorough; consideration, \$5,500.00. Charles H. Schmucker to Wm. Maurer,

tion, \$2,000. Wm. Mull to Gideon Shaulis, property in Jefferson township; consideration, \$5,000. Henry Hay to Henry Cober, property in Brothersvalley township; consideration, \$8,-

property in Somerset Borough; considera-

Noah J. Pritts to Susan Nimiller, proper-

Samuel J. Bowser to Noah Brendie, prop-W. R. ATHERTON, Passale City, N. J. Papers:-Misses Mary L. Veager, Mamie erty in Jefferson township; consideration, Vocal Solos :-- Miss Mattie Brubaker and Sarah Barnet to Noah W. Brendle, prop-

erty in Somerset township; consideration,

member of State Board of Agriculture and W. H. Cover will be with us and give talks | Jacob Maust to Noah Brendle, property in Somerset and Jefferson townships; coninterspersed with recitations, queries and Adam Arisman to Noah Brendle, proper-

ty In Somerset township; consideration,

Albert McClintock to M. E. P. McClintock, property in Addison township; consideration, \$1,150 00. Josiah Cover to Samuel Speigle, property in Jenner iownship; consideration, \$212.50

Samuel W. Blough to Elizabeth Lohr.

property in Conemaugh township; consideration, \$5,331. James Cook's helrs to Levi Cook, propert in Shade township; consideration, \$400.00 John M. Glessner, and others, to Matthias consideration, \$2,343 00.

Matthias Bowman to Aaron C. Holbert. property in Stonycreek township; consideration, \$2,143.00. Aaron C. Holbert to Thomas Bents' beirs property in Stonycreek township; consideration, \$2,343 00.

LETTERS GRANTED. Letters of administration were granted to Joel M. Yutzy, to administer upon the estate of Ananias Garletts, late of E klick town ship, dec'4.

To Jacob O. Kimmell, to administer upon the estate of Henry J. Fox, late of Somerset township, dec'd. To Julia and Henry Tilp, to administer upon the estate of George Tilp, late of Summit township, dec'd. To D. W. Will, to administer upon the estate of Christena Snyder, late of New Cen-

treville Borough, dec'd. T Paul B. Schlag, Executor of the estate of James Kimmell, late of Quemahoning township, dec'd. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Wesley Younkin and Addie King, both April, 1880. of Lower Turkeyfoot township. Jonas Boyd of Addison township and ant. Eliza Jane Holliday of Elk Lick town-

Sarah E. Pritts of Brothersvalley township. Charles H. R. Rosch of Washington county, Md., to Marion L. Freuse of Somerset. Exskiel Samuels of Garrett county, Md. Henry F. Eichorn of E k Lick township

Jesse Kennell and Nora Lapley both of Southar opton township. James M. Barndt of Quemahoning town ship and Mary A. Buechiey of Jenner town-La Grippe at Washington

Washington, Jan. 3 - A large number of Congressmen are down with the gr p, and done the other day. The remains had been ness in the city that is not more or less af-

beavy load of lumber was driven upon it. of the men employed on the bridge whose home is in Rochester, N. Y., was killed Burt Thompson, driver, of the team, John Daley and Frank Cable, the latter foreman of the bridge men, were all considerably injured. The driver was warned by the bridge but he went ahead regardless of the notice.

Killed while Trying the Wrong Door Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—Edward Sherman, 1st April, 1830. machinist, was awakened at 2 a. m., by the sound of some one working at the lock of the door to his room. Thinking that it was a burglar, he fired through the panel and heard a heavy fall. Upon opening the door he found that he had mortally wounded W. H. Phillips, a real estate agent, aged seventy-three, who occupied an adjoining room and had gone to Mr. Sherman's door by Sad Case of Elder Johnston.

The clergyman's only hallucination is that

Refuses to Recognize Her Husband.

Schovice, Ner., Jan. 3 - Last week Couny Judge Thomas was called to the residence of a Mr. P.sole, whose daughter Nellie was to marry a Mr. Peterson. When he reached the house Groupe Poole, a brother of the bride-elect, told the juage privately that Miss Belle Woods and bimself were to be married after the marriage of biseister and Mr. Peter-son. George suggested that they perpetrate a little practical joke on the guests by reversing the order of the ceremonies. The guests in the meantime, who had been told that

they came out as star actors in the matrimo The other marriage teremony quickly followed and then came the sensation. Miss Woods, upon being told that she was now the tawful wife of Mr. Poole, declared in- fail to express my gratique, and I cannot to dignantly that she had gone through the sarnostly recommend the Favorite Remedy. performance with Judge Thomas on the sup- | was position that this was necessary to the proper performance of her duties as brides

George Poole. Miss Woods is very handsome. She still remains under the parental roof, and ber father, who is very indignant over the affair, says he will take steps to have the marriage sumulied. Poole had been going with Miss Woods for two or three years,

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Tuesday, January 28, 1890, at 1 c'clock p. m., the following described Real Estate, lafe the property of Edward Kimmel, dec'd., viz:

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to Township of Brothers, alley, adjoining land of Jonathan Miller, S. A. & J. C. Philson and

TERMS: The share of the widow of the purchase money (one-third after payment of all just debts and legal charges) shall remain in the hands of the purchaser during the natural life of Maria Kimmel, the widow of Edward Kimmel, dee'd, and the interest thereof shall be anunally and regularly paid to her by the purchaser, his helrs and assigns holding the premises, to be recovered by distress, or otherwise as redit are recoverable in this common wealth which the said widow shall accept in full satisfaction of her dower, in the premises, and at her decease her share of the parchases money shall be paid to the heirs of Edward Kimmel, dee'd. The balance shall be paid in three equal payments, ten per cent, to be jaid down on day of sale, the remainder of one third at the confirmation of the site; one third in one year, and the remaining third in two years, with interest on the deferred parments from the confirmation of the sale. Posseador given lat of April, 1889.

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Ulysses Lape of Summit township and RUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Real Estate

Thursday, January 19, 1890,

NO. I. Commands Township, Somerset county, Pa. adjoining lands of Aaron Rose, Issue L. Yoder, Tobias Livingston, bard Wisson and John O'Connor, containing 138 acress and 16 perches, more or less, having a good two-story frame. DWELLING HOUSE,

paties three equal payments; ten per cent to be paid in three equal payments; ten per cent to be paid down on day of sale; the remainder of one-third at the confirmation of the sale; enerthird in one year, and the remaining third in two years, with interest on the deferred payments from the confirmation of sale. Possession given

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the louries of Somerset county. Ps., to the under-camed directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on tract No. I, on FRIDAY, JANUARY, 24, 1800,

No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in and ninety-six perches (96) more or less, having the house ted of Indwick Friedline, adjoining lands of Josethan Miller, Gillian Mull.

The elergyman's only hallucination is that he is wicked, and that his influence renders ingodity those he comes in contact with. He wants to kill himself, so as to take his contaminating influence out of the world.

Where Prohibition Prohibits.

At the banquet given Judge Brewer at Leavenworth, Kanars, the Police Commissioner would not allow milk punch to be served, threatening to make arrests if it was and contact with Roek Oak, Chesiant, White Oak and Eed Cas. TERMS.

The elergyman's only hallucination is that he is influence erenders he is wicked, and that his influence renders he is with and others, containing 12 acres, more or less, all others he is on a finate of said stance in the prenist he is with two days and stance in the prenist he is on the base of a loss of ground in a field of Chamistory. Box and for since the North, and clay pike on the Saith with regarding the waste, and for since in fight of drainage, ground for a waste, and for since in gluence of a loss of ground in a field of Chamistory. Letters of administration on above create having steers and for since in ground for a waste, and for since in ground for a waste, and for since in fight of drainage, ground for a waste, and for since or hand the will be said to drainage, ground for a waste, and for since in fight of drainage, ground for a waste, and for since two makes the sound promoted in the East. James in both of Saidswarp with the said of drainage, and of the sa TERMS.

From to be paid on No. 1, as soon as the sale is confirmed by the court; 20 per cent of which must be paid, or secured to be paid on day of sale, the balance in three equal annual payments fromday of sale, without interest. On No. 2—one haif to be paid on emairmation of sale; 20 per cent, on day of sale, balance in two equal annual payments, all to be secured by judgments on the land.

Phillip H. WALKER, dec. 34 Committee of Ladwick Friedline.

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A Ten-Year-Did Child Saved After the Failure of Four Physicians. My l'ttle g'ri, ten years of ago, was taken siek n March, 1988, with searlet fever. When recov dry the look asevers o'dl, which develops Bright's blooms of the Ridneys. Her ankles, fee were terribly sur flour the had a burning fever ank ail the symptoms of an aggravates case of Bright's Disease. The best physicians attended

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at one o'clock in the afternson, the following de-scribed real estate, late the property of Perry Walker, dec'd., viz:

A piece or parcel of land situate in Militord Township, Somerset County, Pa., adjoining lands of Henry Barkman, John Coleman, Gillian A. Walter and Wm. Meyers, containing ACRES, 243 - Dwelling House,

\$2,00.00 in haid upon delivery of deed, and halance in payments of \$500.00 each, payable annually on and after April 1, 1291. One third after
the payment of all debts and expenses to be and
romain a lien in beat of dozer to Belle Walker,
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