

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS: STATE.

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE DELAMATER. POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. LOUIS ARTHUR WATRES. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

COUNTY. POR CONTRESS. EDWARD SCULL Somerset Borough. subject to the decision of the Idistrict Confer

NORMAN B. CRITCHFIELD, of Jenner Twp. Subject to the decision of the district Confer-FOR ASSEMBLY. EPHRAIM D. MILLER of Reckwood Borough. JOHN C. WELLEP, of Mirland Township.

FOR SHERIFF. ISAIAH GOOD, of Somerset Township. POR PROTHONOTARY, FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, A. J. HILLMAN, of Somerset Borough. FOR TREASURER.

FOR COMMISSIONERS, GEO. F. KIMMELL, of Milford Township. SAMUEL U. SHOBER, of Somered Township PUR POOR DIRECTOR.

FOR AUDITORS. HERMAN SHAFFER, of Somerset Township. E. D. BEOUCHER, of Somerset Township THE President last week affixed his

signature to the anti-lottery bill and it is

reported to be seriously ill at his bome Tax Democratic Congressional Confer-

town on Friday of this week I am a life-long Democrat, but I am a tariff Democrat, and I find in this campaign that means to be a Republican .-

Dearso the twelve years in which we From the N. Y. Press. \$70,000,000 more. - Mc Kinley's Speech.

Randall. The "Silent Man" when the occasion demands it.

Ir is a fact that Senator Delamater is this while Democratic organs insist that From the Uniontown Standard.

supplement this with a "fair ballot" and "an honest count," they will have an

ure stopped their wall over "the enor- it away. He is two small for the place." mous surplus in the Treasury," but all the same the Secretary goes on paying off and supporting Pattison for governor. the Nation's debt. Upward of \$20,000,-000 has passed from the Treasury in the last ten days into the channels of trade.

Event committeeman should by this time have a complete copy of the registry book of voters. This should be compared with the tax book and a list of delinquents prepared. These should be hunt- farming section of the land. But there is ed up and urged to pay their taxes with- one particular feature which will find speedy

Congressmen gave out the threat quite tariffs in 1883, this branch of the farm work freely, that hig Tom Reed would be was profitable and extensive, but the Morrill thrown out of the next Congress if his tariff of 1861 did not, favorable as it was, majority fell below 500. As it is up to promise half so well for the farmer as the about 5,000, he will likely remain, be the complexion of the next House what it with fall for e to sheep and wool raising.

for this district was in session at Bedford for several days last week. A number of nearly all of the women apparel worn. Soon ballots were taken at the different ses- the mountains and hillsides of every portion sions without effecting a nomination. of Pennsylvania, as well as of every other The Conference adjourned Thursday State, will be subjected to the peaceful tramp evening, to meet at the same place on of grazing flocks, and lands not otherwise

The Prohibition candidate for Govern-ment that America cannot grow line wools. or has changed his tune very suddenly. We have here nearly every climate known concluded that this is an off year for adapted to successful wool raising; we have third party candidates, and pleads pres. the grasses in richness and variety, and all sing business engagements as the reason for his declination.

SATURDAY, October 4th, is the last day for the payment of taxes. Each elector. years old and upwards, must have paid a State or county tax within two years, and at least one month, prior to election. See that you are not deprived of the right of suffrage by non-payment of taxes.

THE President paid his first visit to Johnstown Wednesday. He had in this thriving manufacturing town an illustration of what American plack will do, bin, to units in so voting as to show their and the advantage of protection to Amer-endorsement of the law. And the only way ican workmen. Little more than a year that this can be done through the ballot is workmen to again start in life with a of a business-like tariff law. The people of daily income behind them.

Goon progress with the Tariff bill is being made by the Conference Committees. The prospect is that the consideration of the measure will be completed to day. The report goes first to the House for confirmation, and the bill cannot reach the Senate until the close of the Senate is uncertain, though as the adspice of the Senate is uncertain, though as the adspice of the senate in the door, which has always been kept to the door, which has always been kept the countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset and Jeferson Townships, Somerset Countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset of the two only as the countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset of the two only as the countryman, dec'd, situate in Somerset of the twas first b tees. The prospect is that the consider-

have issued an address to their comrades trol of the lower House, but without avail in the State in which they set forth the facts in connection with the ex-Governor's official act, and call upon them to re-

the directing table the bodies of the men whose bravery and sacrifices made it possible for him to reap so rich a harvest, by interposing a veto of a measure that proposed paying from the county treasuries in the State the pittance of \$35 to provide a respectable burial for these approvided defenders of the State and the Nation. The old soldiers have lived the heart. In the evening a monster mass to an uge that has given them more than ordinary independence in their political when they propose to show a great polit-

ical party that they will not brook an

usult such as the nomination of a pro-

nounced enemy for the highest office in

the gift of the people of the Commonspeech the other day at a colored campincreasing wealth, the fact that we are in the campaign. The Senstor said he would raising up great teachers, preachers, stu- not go into details about the matter, but he dents and scholars, is fast settling the | would say that previous to his nomination race question. Only get out of our way ; be had heard that the Democrats would urge ballot-box, get out of our way. There lone of John G. Johnson, George Tucker are three great boxes that hold the con- Bispham, Samuel S. Hollingsworth, and of trolling power in this country at this three other eminent lawyers of Philadelphia time—the ballot-box, the cartridge-box, who said there was nothing in the objection. and the knowledge-box. In these three These opinions would be published, and is the solution of the race problem."

SENATOR BARBOUR, of Virginia, uttering a cology in the United States Senate on able time upon National questions and ridithe late Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsyl- culed the attempt of the Democracy to convania made an admission that involves | fine the campaign to State issues, which, he Mr. Randall was not much inclined to ab- McKinley bill and showed how it would adstruct and sentimental statesmanship, but vance the prosperity of the manufacturer,

Mr. Randall was a firm protectionist. saids. "The Republican party is the party He regarded free trade as an "abstract of honest elections, and it will pass that bill was the reason why he differed with his believed in a ballot absolutely pure, without party through his entire career in public intimidation or duress. He wanted absolute

PRESS COMMENTS.

From the Beaver Times. Somebody, somewhere, names for '92, Me Ture Louisians lottery men don't feel as | Kinley for President, and Speaker Tom Reed chipper as they did when they were for Vice President. That would be a ticket around arranging to buy State Legisla- with two heads and no tail. Turned either way, it would eatch the popular breeze as with the sweep of a hurricane.

cromises into practice.

excellent impression.

have controlled we wiped from the stat- | The silv talk of a few Democrats in Conute books \$245,000,000 of annual taxation, gress about sectionalism in Republican legisand we propose by this bill to roll away lation gets a substantial rebuke through the to what is known as the Galveston Deep Ox the first page of this issue will be | Water bill, under which \$6,200,000 will be found the eloquent eulogy delivered by expended to improve that important Texas Senator Quay on the death of Samuel J. port. And the Galveston bill is only an exthe South. The Tariff bill, with its protecthe old Free Trade Bourbon South-that is, not afraid to talk tariff on the stump, and save the South from itself. This is not a that Mr. Pattison is afraid to do so. And sectional, but a national, administration.

Col. McClure of the Philadelphia Times is Tue Mississippi convention has decid- embarrassing views which he expressed ed that "all elections by the people shortly after Pattison began his administrashould be by ballot." Now, if they will | tion in 1883. Said McClure in May, 1883. "Pattison isn't big enough for the place In his hunds reform is a fallone. That's what we complain of. There's where we are disthe fact reform here is a dismal failure. The young man had a great chance. He threw The Col. is now bravely eating his crow

Practical Encouragement to the

McKinley bill, and this general truth applies

The conditions now are greatly different

Far more wool is required now than ever

before, for our idle manufacturers need only

an abundant home product of wool to en-

full play. We have no faith in the state-

find hearty endorsement, given universally

and as emphatically as that by Maine. A

failure to endorse will only renew an agita-

interference with all branches of business.

who sees in the new tariff the things which

will improve his condition, and the business

mun who sees things well calculated to aid

ponse despite deceptive side issues.

Another Big Donation.

The Next Congress. The new Republican tariff bill will help Every Republican who loves his country lieves in the principles of his party, must feel a deep interest in the political charof a year it will be favorably telt in every acter of the next House of Representatives. It will be a rattling campaign, and until lately it looked as though the Democrats appreciation and almost universal application. We refer to sheep raising and to wool might win . The election in Maine, however and other circumstances have inspired the enders with the belief that it is quite within the possibilities of the case that the Republi-

can party will be able to hold its own in the Edward McPherson, clerk of the presen House, says; "It might be said to be part of the clerk's duty to watch the course of drift of things in the preliminary stages of a campaign for the election of national repre-

Beaver's speech the meeting adjourned.

The prospects of a Republican majority in he next House are looking decidedly better than they did two weeks ago. There was hen some uncertainty as to how the people available for profitable use will come into were viewing certain matters in Congress. The verdict thus far has been decidedly favorable. The voice of the people has been

The strength of the parties in the House to the world, and every form of climate to day is 172 Republicans, 153 Democrats and I Independent. There are four contestthat has ever been needed to encourage and ed cases unsettled by the House, but reported avorably for the Republican contestants. If develop the industry is a system of tariff as favorable as those provided in the McKinley or more to the Republican column. The of members with undisputed titles to their wholly indebted to a Republican Congress seats. The gerrymandering of the States of and President, should, and we believe will, Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio, giving thirty 23d of June last. 'Up to 10 o'clock this forelistricts against us, makes the contest more be overcome with determined and sagacious about fifty. tion which will sadly continue the recent work. More than half the nominations have been made, and in the list is an unusually So that it is the plain duty of the farmer. large number of renominations."

Kicked in the Door. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- An exciting Incit occurred in the House to day, as a result of which one distinguished Representaago Johnstown was almost entirely swept to vote solidly for the Republican State, tive from Maine has a broken nose and the away, but before the dead were buried Congressional, Legislative and county tick chamber of the House a broken door, both to day which to all appearances totally disthe mills resumed work and enabled the ets. This is business-like politics in support caused by the vigorous kick of a Texan Rep-

resentative's faot Pennsylvania can be trusted for a favorable The Langston-Venable contested election case was to have come up, and the Demo-crats to prevent it broke up a quorum. The proval of the journal. During the call of the stances:

Senate is uncertain, though as the ad- 1, 1806, when the franchise article of the imprisonment was Kilgore, of Texas, who hands were covered with thick kid gloves to

The Demogratic veterans of Philadel.

The proprietors and bookceper of the hotel then took a position behind him, and while Johnstone turned the knob of the safe, they were requested to think of the form of the door when Mr. Kilgore broke the safe, they were requested to think of the safe, they were requested to think of the combination. Without touching either of the combination. Without touching either of the gentlemen, the mind reader turned correctly to the numbers and swang the door should the door when Mr. Kilgore broke the safe, they were requested to think of the safe, they were requested to think of the safe and while Johnstone turned the knob of the safe, they were requested to think of the safe of the sa

A Legless Fish-Calf Freak.

A RIDE TO DEATH.

Perrible Assident to a Reading Ex-

DELAMATER IN READING.

A Monster Meeting at Which He

Scores Mr. Hensel.

press Train nesting was held in the opera house at Here, shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, which Senstor Delamater spoke. He refer a freight train ran into a coal train, throwred to Mr. Hensel's charge made on Tuesday He said he was ready to meet every charge, the danger the Pottsville Express came and ready on every issue. As to this matte and the curve and ran into the wrecked cars on the track. The engine went giving notice so far in advance of this ineli- down the embankment into the river, foldollity of the Republican candidate. Why lowed by the entire train with its human didn't he wait quietly until the election was freight. over and then come in with his objection, so Havti, although up in the eighties, and that he could place the second highest can- of the passengers managed to crawl out of

The scene was one of great horror. Some their prison and arouse the neighborhood. | months havelapsed since that time, and in trouble and expense, for the Republican candidate was going to receive at least 60,000
more votes than the other fellow? That

force of three hundred workmen were taken

force of three hundred wo would have been an easy way to elect a to the spot by the company, and with the which was nie the basis of the argument fifty years, and they had the first choice of Democratic Governor, but Instead of that aid of a traveling electric-light plant the in favor of Etison's nomination, has not all the Pianos and Organs in the country, Hensel blustered the whole thing out early work of clearing away the wreck was at once only failed tonaterialize, but whatever of leaving the indifferent and poor ones to proceeded with. Work was slow and the disaffection the was is being steadily and dead and dying were taken out with great surely healednd the Republican party in the wreck and escaped without serious in-

viewing the country through which we were crash. I was harled from my seat while the they would be a complete answer to Mr. cars rolled down the twenty-foot embankment, and I was thrown from one side of the car to the other like a boy, when splash! Mr. Delamater then dwelt for a considerone end went into the water and I wa sourtially stunned. I quickly recovered myself and managed to climb upon the seats on that side of the car which lay against the embankment. I was a prisoner in the car unsaid, meant personalities. He enlogized the able to get out, and, while I was nursing my sprained ankle and wrist out of joint, I realized that I was in a scene of veritable the farmer and the workingman, increasing horror. Around and about me were human the profits and the wages of all. He also of the leaders of his party, especially on one referred to the Federal Elections bill, which beings struggling in the water, screaming in their fright, and some almost dragged me he said had only been postponed, not laid back into the water again. A few saved in securing ti defeat of several trusted was carried by Capt. Barker during the war. themselves, as I did, and the remainder and sentimental" theory. From his and insure to every man the right to cast his struggled in the water and then quietly

sank out of sight.

one of Reading's wealthiest citizens, badly mangled; John White, engineer, Pottsville, region, Bill Scotand Eckley B, Coxe hang called, he came to Somerset county, Pa., life. But we had not expected to hear a secrecy in the ballot, and for that reason be Pa.; James Tamplin, fireman, Pottsville, ence for this district will meet at Johns- free trader like Mr. Barbour admit and was in favor of the Australian system with- Pa.; Harry Logan, conductor, Pottsville, Pa.; David Augstadt, Mahanoy City, died through the influce, or rather at the com- and soon after located on a farm near the after being taken from the wreck, his head mand of these we oppressors of labor, and body were crushed; E. W. Logan, bag- whose treatment? their workmen and conreduction of State taxation and the reduction of the State debt under the present ad- gagemaster, Shenanhoah; Green A. Wald, nection with the arty have done so much ministration, and subscribed to the promise | mail agent; two Mahanoy City firemen, | in recent years towell the Republican maof the Republican platform to still further names unknown, on their way home from jority in the State educe the burden of taxation upon the Chester Convention; and George R. Kaerchfarmer and place it upon corporations and er, Esq., the eminent railroad lawyer, of but the indicaties are that Delamater's personal property. If he was elected he Pottsville, who has also a law office in Phil- majority will be b largest ever given to a would do all that he could to put these sdelphia. A number of other bodies are still in the wreck. In addition there is a There is no hopand no enthusiasm in the Sharpe, P. E. officiating, assisted by Reva.

Among the killed are William D. Shomo.

In conclusion he congratulated Reading upon its wonderful advancement under the or legs broken. policy of the Republican party, and hoped last nigh's wreck on the Philadelphia & and enthusiastic enpaign, with the assurhat the faithful and patient Republicans of Berks would not permit little squabbles and Reading Railroad, near Shoemakersville, the ance of a victory tat will not be fruitless." ealousies over the distribution of petty full realization of the indescribable horrors offices to stand in the way of their doing of the night before were first fully revealed He Was Willin to Serve Ten Years and the sickening spectacle of the wreck and The speech was well received and made an its victims was presented in a startling pic-

ture and a terrible scene. en introduced and There lay the engine in four and a half ble story of cool cminal logic came out in some references to Berks county as his an- |- John White-was still pinned underneath cestral home. He referred in most sarcastic | the heavy iron wreck, his arms extended in erms to the speech of ex-Governor Pattison an appealing manner above the water. The in which he claimed that his was the only engine is all battered out of shape, and its nonest and efficient administration in the machinery bent and twisted like a plaything. recent history of the State. He said it would Next lay the tender on its side, and then the be well for Democrats to read only the baggage and mail cars and passenger coaches peeches, the platforms and the promises of in the succession in which they left the this wonderful administration, for if they track; the timbers broken and the cars overexamined the figures they would be lost. He turned, pinning the unrescued victims in a said he had been induced partially to enter | death embrace at the bottom of the river.

into this campaign by the extraordinary | The speed at which the train was running ements of his predecessor in office and can be imagined when it is stated that the for the purpose of giving some account of distance from where the engine left the his stewardship to the people of Pennsylva- tracks going down the twenty-five-foot emin. He then dwelt at some length upon bankment and then dashing over the rocky what had been accomplished during his ad- bed of the river is fully one hundred and elimetration, and compared it with that of lifty feet. The work of searching for bodies get at the box, as heknew the combination his predecessor, much to the disadvantage of continued all night, and up to 8 o'clock this of the safe. Casin was held in \$10,000 ball the latter and to the manifest delight of his forenoon a number more had been taken audience. At the conclusion of Governor out, now making the total number recovered about twenty. There is no longer any doubt as to the fate of George B. Ksercher, general counsel of the Reading Railroad. His body was taken out of the wrecked parlor car early this morning, almost unrecognizable

and bady disfigured The scene on the banks of the river was a ghastly one. There lay a long row of the with tinware, halware and other merchan dead, which were increased as one after dise, one tank coof tar and two cars of beer another of the bodies were brought out of the | were totally destyed. Six cars were saved. water. The force employed by the railroad The engineer, Main Eskridge, and the firecompany is sufficiently large, but it will be man, Joseph Bute, both of Stanbury, Mo., a difficult work to move the ponderous cars. were killed. Eskidge was crushed to death Thousands of persons have flocked to the under his engineerd was burned to a handscene of disaster, and while they are willing ful of ashes and its of bone. Burke was to work their aid is of 'very little service pinned down by truck covered with tar where experienced men are required.

cal train separated above Shoemakersville. extricate him, an themselves sustained se-Another coal train, following after, ran into vere burns in thettempt, the rear section. Two loaded cars were thrown over on the other track just as the passenger train came dashing past, and the ngine striking this obstruction, the wreck of the passenger train followed.

It is claimed the passenger train followed so soon after the crash of the two coal trains that the employees had no time to go back that an appeal has ber made to the Society to warn the approaching passenger train, of Native Sons of California. Never a which crashed into the wreck while going at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. The coal regions were more heavily afflicted than nia to his family, and his widow is in need any other section along the Reading Rail- of the pension which he would have receivroad, and a large majority of the victims, ed had he lived. Lientenant Charles Freboth dead and injured came from that re-

ommittee is sustained, that would add City citizens arrived to take charge of their dead. A melancholy coincident is presented publican insjerity is eighteen in the list in the fact that the ill-fates train—the Pottsville Express is the same which was wrecked at Tuckerton on the down trip on the noon a total of twenty bodies had been difficult for the Republicans, but that can taken out and the list of injured is now

Curcaso, September 18.-Paul A. Johnstone, the mind reader whose recent feat of substance. Joon investigation it proved to picking a name out of the register at the be the compressed beef which had just been Grand Pacific Hotel after a long drive blind- opened before they partook thereof. Mr. folded through crowded streets attracted Bowlby is canvalescent, but Miss Lizzie such wide attention, performed another feat Bowlby is seriously ill, and is by no means proves the theory that man possesses only five senses and also the belief that mind reading is really a species of muscle reading.

under the following remarkable circum- Coleman's, where I will keep on hand durjournment of the session depends upon the final disposition of this bill, there is reason to hope that its passage will not be greatly delayed.

SUGAR CAMP

Introduced by the Hon. O. P. Shaver. Owning to the large number of my patrons whom the beld is substantially a copy of the Dorrel law of Tennessee. The other section provides for a Senate composed of 45 mings of New York, and Coleman, of Lousing to the large number of my patrons whom this mouth be held a lighted cigar, so that will set about 275 kesters; two dwelling to the large number of my patrons whom this mouth be held a lighted cigar, so that will set about 275 kesters; two dwelling to the large number of my patrons whom that will set about 275 kesters; two dwelling to the large number of my patrons whom the held a lighted cigar, so that will set about 275 kesters; two dwelling to the large number of my patrons whom the large number of my patrons whom the beld a lighted cigar, so that will set about 275 kesters; two dwelling to the large number of my patrons whom the held a lighted cigar, so that form in the same list of names as our Spring number went to so that customers who received a Spring number will

rectly to the numbers and swung the door open. The crowd which witnessed the act cheered him repeatedly.

of 1880—160 ions to dae of issue, notwithstanding the strong competition.

R. M. Patton, of Sonerset, who resides near the depot, is acting as delivering agent Another Eig Donation.

Arother Eig Donation.

PIENCTS HIS DEFEAT.

Visitors to Pittsburgh Exposition

exhibit at the opening Exposition. We

mer, bowever, in selling our Planos, and or-

hibit for this year's show. However, we

ropose to give our customers the benefit of

ent during the continuance of the Pair

picked up by the other music dealers. They

Church Organs, and the mouse and dust-

the music line which you cannot get

Death of an Aged Citizen.

Joseph B Davis was born in Daup

mourn their loss.

noon from the M. E. church, of which de-

Stonycreek Township Teacher.

creek township, as employed by the board

Miller-Charles E. Walker

Duppstadt-B. F. Lambert.

Zerfoss-Richard J. Brant.

Walker-Charles E. Ringler.

Glessner-Samuel M. Fox.

Schrock-D. S. Schrock.

Lambertsville-John M. Lambert.

Chestnut Ridge-Havey H. Kimmel.

" Primary-Ids B. Speicher.

:Families in a Bloody Riot.

which knives, pistols and axes were freely

used. Two of the Meurs were fatally back

and instantly killed, while two of his broth-

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 18 .- At Sandborn

Scalp-Jacob J. Walker.

The following is a list of teachers of Stony-

A Demoratic Organ Repudiates Indidate Pattison.

have been kept so terribly busy this sumgams, and Banjor, and Maudolins, and Guitars, and Brass Horns and Sheet Music, that litical senaton was created yesterday when the Sanda forning News, the leading Demwe actually found no time to get up an ex eratic pox of this county, appeared on buy a Piano, or Organ, or any other instru-

met at Scrame in July and selected ex-Governor Robe E. Pattison as the standard pearer of thearty in the State, those Democrais who fored his nomination seemed to cherish ti hope that Republican disafsurely healednd the Republican party in are the sole agents for the famous Steinway. the State, to I appearances, will be in as good fightingondition on election day as it ever was ithe past. jury says: "The passengers appeard a happy crowd, chatting and laughing after the day's

"In the metime, what is the condition of the Democsic party and the prospect of pleasure at the Berks county fair. I was electing Mr. Etison? No candid and care | Kleber's is not worth having. Don't fail to ful observer, il, we think, deny that while his nominath seemed to please a few doors above 5th ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. mugwamps al bogomiles, it fell like a wet The best that uld be said for it, by those who urged it ost earnestly, was that his nomination wa matter of expediency. His election, if poble, would not be a Demo-Oakland, Sept. 14, 1890. cratic victory at a victory for the political charlatans antraitors who might step out and his mother, Elizabeth Barker, both havof the Republin ranks to support him. ing been born in Pennsylvania. His grand-"Candidate attison's political record in

Philadelphia is earned for him the cordial father, Joseph Barker, served as a captain in personal intere for party principal. He is of the revolutionary times is a pocket-book, credited upon od authority with assisting still in the possession of the family, which Democrats whespired to local offices, and He was the last survivor of a family of sevhis administrate at Harrisburg, from 1883 | eral children. to 1887 gave cofort to renegade Republi-Through the Ste, and especially in the coal ager of furnaces and as a millwright was around his neck ike a millstone. It is no where on June 5, 1830, he was married to secret that his iomination was secured village of New Lexington.

"Pattison's delt is now not only certain ceased was a life-long member, Rev. W. J large list of wounded, many having arms Democratic ranks nor is it possible to in- Benj. Ison and C. E. Clark, pastor. The inspire any, while he Republicans, on the terment was made in the Odd Fellows' When daylight dawned on the scene of other hand, are resecuting an aggressive

in Prison > Steal \$12.800.

of directors on Saturday, September 13, 1890, for the ensuing term of six months, co New York, Seember 21 .- A remarkaof the three bell bys, of the Hotel Vendome the \$12,800 containt in the strong box of the Chicago booknikers, Carlan and Saunders. One of the ell boys turned State's evidence and told pw Henry Cassin, the chief prisoner, seared possession of the

Oscar Matthews, an affidavit, tells the story referred to. E says Cassin approached him several timewith a plan to take the box from the safe. He said he would be willing to serve ten ears to get the money which he could hidand use when released from fail. Matthew told him to do it him and Matthewsent o the House of Detened with an ax, and Rufos Blevins was shot

Buned to a Crisp.

the New York frieds of the late General

John C. Fremont tlearn in a dispatch from

Fremont left only a house and lot in Califor-

mont, of the United Sates cruiser Philadel-

all taken with violent ramps in the stomach

and when the family physician arrived he

ers were dangerously injured. The riot grew out of a family feud of long standing. OMARIA, Neb Sept. 21 .- Freight train No 7 on the Waha; railroad was wrecked this SCROFULA morning at 2:305'clock by going through a burning trestle? feet high, about 10 miles southeast of thicity. Twelve cars loaded unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes ronning seres on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consun ption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it. from the tank, ad literally roasted alive before his horrifd comrades were able to

How Can CURED By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomp has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrotula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. J. C. Frenont's Destitution. NEW YORK, Sept 18 -It is a surprise to

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passale City, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

phia, and his brother re able to keep their EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. Estate of Levi Brubaker, dec'd., late of Somerset
Township, Somerset County, Pa.

Letters testementary on the above estate having been granted to the undarsigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Friday, Oct 31 180, at the office of J. O. Kimmell, in Somerset Bor.

NANCY BRUBAKER,
Sept24. mother and sister from need, but evidently have not known their condition. A Sunbury Fanily Poisoned. SCHBURY, Pa. September 20 - The family of M. C. Bowlby, one of the prominent citieens of Sunbury, have been dangerously ill r several days from he effects of a poisonous substance contained in a can of com pressed bee'. A short time after the partaking of the canned nest the family were PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Pa., we will expose to public sale on the premises in Somerset Township, three-fourths of a mile west of Lavansville, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1890, At 1 o'clock p. m., the following described and

One third to remain a lien on the farm, after the expenses are deducted, the interest to be paid annually and regularly to the widow of the ose'd during her life, and at her death the principal to the neis of the dee'd. One fourth of the balance cash, after deducting the dower, on confirmation of sale, when lint on dower shall begin and 20 per cent of hand money cash on day of sale. The balance in three equal annual payments, without interest; payments and dower to be secured, by judgments.

Persons desiring further information about the farm can call on the Administrators on the farm, or their attorney, John H. Uhl, Esq. at Somerset.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. rag been granted to the undersigned by the project authority, notice is hereby given to all personal indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the sand will present them duly authenticated for settlement on or before Saturday, Oct. 25, 1806, at its late residence of dee'd in Milford township.

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