re past week.

A spike factory, to turn out railroad spikes

ing whiskey by weight

ow all paid and it is ready to start.

pods at Pritts & Kantner's Book Store .

Franklin College, New Athens, O., is the apest and best. Catalogue free. Arrangements are being made to have a There is no such seed as hay-seed, and the

week with friends.

mang in the Methodist church.

), at Devlin's next to Mansion House. local churches. Paul Hacke, of Greensburg, has purchasa kennel of ten wolf-hounds from a Rus-A party of twenty-five young ladies enn pobleman, who has been ordered to the oyed a ride on a hay wagon from Somerset my by the Czar. The consideration is 00, and the kennel is said to be the finest

to New Centreville and return, Friday evening. They took supper at the Flick House, For a good stove, and warranted, go to J Holderbaum's Hardware Store, Somerse The B. &. O. R. R. advertise an excursion

to Pittsburgh for Thursday of this week, at ad Steel Company's plant, Uniontown, are trip, including admission to Paine's great exhibition of "The Last Days of Pompeli An exchange says: "A little camphor Round trip fare from Somerset, \$2.70. ective in keeping files out of a house than

ndow screens. The kitchen can be rid of old Muelier farm, in Quemahoning township for sixty-five years, abandoned it last Monby sprinkling a little camphor occaday, and has gone to live with her son, Geo. W. Mueller, in the same township. Mrs. Mueller is in her 86th year and is remarkably nds for sale cheap, in the booming state of W. Va. Special inducements to those desir

ng homes. Write what you want, John Stufft, one of the most prosperous DUNCAN McREA, Real Estate Agt. farmers of Onemahoning township, has Kingwood, W. Va. dandoned prophesying on the weather since hio railroad, executed a contract with the for the following day. Mr. Stufft made so ty of Cumberland by which the city is to many "hits" prior to Saturday that he cone made the terminus of the three divisions cluded after Sunday's storm to give it up. and all repair shops are to be located there.

A distinguished visitor in town this week The city in return pays the interest of 16 is Captain Ed. Godfrey, of the famous 7th U. S. Cavaalry. Captain Codfrey is a brother The finest line of pictures and mouldings of Mrs. Lt. Ogle, and is the guest of F. J Somerset at Pritts & Kantner's Book Kooser, Heq. He had a hand in subduing the Indian uprising last winter, and was present at the battle of "Wounded Knee Ligonier Valley turtle hunting. About

elve miles from Ligonier, in the short An intelligent boy is wanted at this office number of other ministers will be present. the Misses Boyd, of New York City, Miss learn the printing trade. Apply imme-

sons of Somerset, county, who attended Inbut establishment will be closed on Wed. diana State Normal school last spring term : nesday, Thursday and Friday, July 29th, Frank Love, Robert Beerits, W. A. Lape, Meyers. 30th and 31st, for the purpose of taking an C. C. Schmucker, P. J. O'Connor, W. H. Nannie Kimmel, Blanche Evans, Alice Bowman, Bertie O'Connor, Mary Werner

ken out in Taylor township, Fulton coun-In the family of Dennis Hess four chil- Cambria, Indiana, Westmoreland, Fayette ted a guess at the total. The lady and genun have died, and another is now at the and Somerset countles, have formed a Reaint of death. Four physicians held a con- union Association, and will hold their first Young and Mr. Picking, were awarded the side of the track. The greatest excitement ation at the Hess residence a few days annual reunion at this place on Friday, Auoss to account for it, as the dwelling house ed to make all necessary arrangements. A large turnout of Knights is anticipated.

and shapes. Yes, Devlin's for them, 215 n Flumas county who has sung and war- the Johnstown market the second week in led like a bird from his infancy. His gift August. Last year Mr. Daniels beat all the It will be held in J. J. Snyder's grove, fors due to a peculiar formation of his throat Johnstown truck gardeners one week with merly Judge Mowry's, near Friedens. The and lips. The distance from his lip back to early tomatoes.

ander lip is not tied to the gum in the ordimary way. It is said he can imitate almost onery, pictures, mouldings and sporting his feet were sprained and be was otherwise | the county. The workmen who have been laboring painfully but not seriously injured. for a year at the scene of the dreadful Hill

Special excursion trains will be run on the Farm mine disaster of June 16, 1800, have occasion of the Sixth annual Reunion of lam of water that stands in the lower head- ens. on Thursday, August 6th, from Cura- Woodcock, June 1st to January 1st; quall, berland, Connellsville, and Johnstown, Re-Tickets will be sold on trains from all stations where there are no ticket agents. where the fire bus been raging for months,

there is little hope of finding any clue of to select from. Also the finest line of will be provided with water and heated by deam, and will supply a comfortable home y ruled as follows: That persons hav- of the county who do not have friends who sheep killed by dogs must be paid out are able to provide for their proper keeping.

ing hands with his many friends, all of pike or pickerel, June 1st to January 1st. hearty after the painful experience he underin the school fund, and what is left at face only two weeks ago. His physican, Dr. Taylor, of Johnstown, nesures him that the e end of the year to be turned over to the cure is permanent, and Mr. Wagner is con- ty days at prices never before heard of, 5 Agent for Hammond Type-writer, A good

since for an active man. Address Thom-F. Hammond, 116 south 6th St. Philadel- arrived in town in their special car on the These peices are for remnants and job lots noon train Monday and have pitched their only, but are all this years goods. We carry tents on Tayman's hill, where they will rethe largest slock of wall paper, window main in camp for ten days. The director of shades and building paper in the county. is with them and will doubtless arrange for 100 funds. He said a conference would one or two open air concerts for the benefit ter inte consideration. Dr. Waller has Society.

ade by Robert Bruce Wallace, (successor Mr. Davis from seed furnished by the U.S. at one and a half cents per mile, short line twenty minutes on the arm of my seat talko the "Fox Optical Company," at 624 Penn | Department of Agriculture. The leaves distance, going by one route and returning ling to me. He took one drink with us. He Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., are conceded the were slender, crisp, graceful and tender; debet and most comfortable. Save money by licious to the taste. Mr. Davis has our July 31st to August 3rd, inclusive, and valid and left us. After the train left Rockwood thanks.

Expressman "Milt" Pile, who was injured Sunday night, is getting along very nicely, be good for any portion of return passage pose of going on the Cumberland excursion red list. About twenty years ago, he says, have him out and about in the course of a when about thirty miles off the coast of Pe- The most serious injury he sustained was to an enormous wave was seen bearing down his right hand, the palm of which was heavy. Oats corn and potatoes are all very at Cumberland and secured seals, in the valled during the entire session of the Conapon the ship. The Wateree was brought lacerated frightfully and an artery severed. onl to meet the wave, rode upon its crest, and had it not been for the prompt attention and thirty minntes later was left high and of his physician, who was on the train, he dry upon a muontain three miles back from would probably have bled to death. It will the Peruvian coast and 1,700 feet above the be a long time before he regains the use of

Mr. George S. Barnes, general traveling one of 30,000 inhabitants having been agent of the White Sewing Machine Comverwhelmed. All the vessels in the neigh- pany, with headquarters at Circuland Obio, boshood of the Peruvian coast funndered was in Somerset county for several days this with the exception of the Wateree, and while week, and called at the HERALD office Tues spring bouses and granaries. the crew was safe, the ship was a loss, as it day morning. He expressed himself as behad to be abandoned, there being no way of ing highly pleased with the work of the dre had to be abandoned, there being no way of ing highly pleased with the work of the dreaded hydrophobia is not prevalent in the certaing it down from the mountain. Sever-Company's agent, Joseph Crist, of Jenner X hackwoods. No occasion to establish quaral countries appointed commissions to inves-tigate the calastrophe, but while they adtigate the catastrophe, but while they adders booked five months in advance. The vanced many theories they never satisfacto. White Company are engaged at present inrily explained the cause. - Harrisbury Patriot. creasing the size of their factory, and when Franklin College, New Athene, O., is the improvements are all completed they expect we know of. Boarding, per week, will be able to turn out 800 machines per pers. \$1.40; furnished rooms, 30 to 50 cents; day. The present capacity of the works is books (rented), 5 cts. Catalogue free.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given Sparks & Allen's consolidated shows atat the Somerset House Friday evening. tracted a great number of people to this place Mrs. R. S. Kiernan and her daughter, Mrs. S. U. Trent, of Pittsburgh, are at the Somoring it the hest 25 cent show that sited Somerset for a long while.

George J. Schrock advertises his farm in Brothersvalley township at private sale in Rockwood Hall Rockwood, on July 31st. Mr. Ed Brubuker, of New Brighton, and The morning session will open at 10 o'clock. Practical subjects will be discussed. Tickets Mrs. A. P. Brubaker, of Philadelphia, arrived in town Monday and will spend the at excursion rates will be sold by the B. & O.

Mr. John L. Porter, of Oil City, is the sons, James and Frank, of Johnstown, were in town attending an arbitration in which an amateur vocalist of ability, and last Sunthey were interested, Tuesday. The father, who is as deeply imbued with the doctrines day morning favored the Disciple congrega-tion with several solos and in the evening of the Democratic party as either of his sons, was elected Justice of the Peace two years The B. & O. Railroad advertise a special ago by the voters of Jenner township, one of the strongest Republican precincts in the

train will leave Somerset at 8 a. m., and will Pension Agent Harry Bengough, of Pittsreturn at 9 p. m. Fare \$1.35 for the round bargh, Monday issued his report for the year ending June 30, 1801. The report shows an rease in the amount of money paid out. war. On the rolls are 11 survivors of the war of 1812. The total number of pensioners is

The work of the Cooley, Fayette county, obber gang is producing alarming results. Monday Violet Fuller, a romantic 15 yearold girl, of North Union township, donned a suit of boy's clothes and started out on the road. The first person she met was an IIand passed on. The boy gave the alarm and the giri was captured. Miss Fuller now says Mrs. Valentine Mueller, who lived on the a revolver, and says the next joker of that kind will find trouble

The State Treasurer began paying out on school warrants Monday. A conference was held at Harrisburg on Saturday between Dr. Z. X. Snyder and Dr. D. J. Waller, contest ants for the office of Squerintendent of Pub lie Instruction. Attorney General Hensel was also present, and it was finally decided ast Saturday, when he predicted fair weather that Messrs. Waller and Snyder should dep utize John Stewart, the present Deputy This timely action will result in the imme diste payment of nearly \$2,000,000 due to graduates and undergraduates.

ciety was introduced Monday evening by the Misses Clark, of Fayette street. Allegheny, Scull, Isabella Scull, of Irwin, Pa., Mary Kooser, Sue Schrock, Mand Cook, Nellie Vogel, and Messrs. Lewis Baer, of Allentown, Pa., J. E. Herr and J. L. Porter, of

into a glass and count the seeds. One of the thrown under the wheels, and Meyers was hostesses then added the number of seeds dragged down with him. Knights of the Golden Eagle of Bedford, found together and all present were permit-

An attractive feature of the evening was the singing of Mr. Porter. He sang a ten-William Daniels, of Mt. Moriah, this der little love ballad, "Margherita," "Let the light of their lanterns, that they were county, who is a successful experimental Me Like a Soldier Die," and other selections. farmer, has over 2,000 tomato plants, all of Mr. Porter possenses a remarkably strong and carried into the car, his head a mass of

groves to be found in the county. No pains from his head, and the head itself was al-Ex-Sheriff R. S. McMillen met with a very | will be spared to make it pleasant for all. was driving in a road cart when a portion of accommodate those who may come without neck. His left arm was torn almost off, and the harness broke gausing the cart to run baskets. Also, horse feed furnished in the one leg was broken. So firmly was he held against the horse and it in its turn causing grove. Come one and all, and help make between the wheels that it required the unl that animal to run off. Mr. McMillen was this sixth reunion the largest and most inthrown violently from the cart. Both of teresting social gathering in the history of him. Half way back under the car Meyers

Game Laws for 1891.

south at 4:45 p. m., and for the north at 5. ed pheasant, or pinnated grouse, commonly ry 1st; rail bird or reed bird. September 1st tached section. to December 1st : elk, wild deer, or antelope, October 1st, to Decemer 15th; grey, black or fox squirrel, September 1st to January 1st. Hare, commonly called rabbit, November May 1st : upland or grass ployer. July 15th | sian came to Somerset for the purpose to January 1st; lake tront, January 1st to taking possession of the remains. st to May 1st; black bass, green bass, yellow bass, willow bass, rock bass, Lake Erie the noon train. spent Thursday and Friday in town, shak- or green bass, May 30th to January 1st;

M. E. Schrock, Somerset, has on hand 500 bolts of remnants and job lots of wall paper double rolls and 18 yards 3 inch border for 40 cents. 6 double rolls and 4 inch border The Philharmonic Society, of Pittsburgh, 50 cents, better grades proportionately low.

The selection of the G. A. R. Eucampment Berkey, Esq., Jacob D. Swank, George M. for 1891 fell to the fortunate lot of Detroit. Neff, Wm. B. Frease, and Samuel Shirer The encampment proper will commence August 3rd and terminate August 8th. For all witness called. He testified that the two recipient of a marvellously large head of gathering of the war veterans, the Pennsyl- all got into a car in the yard at Cumberland stuce at the bands of Mr. W. W. Davis one vania Railroad will sell excursion tickets at and had secured seats before the crowd was day last week. The head measured lifty-six a rate of one first-class limited fare for the admitted to the train. "Before we came to inches in circumference. It was of a variety round trip, going and returning by the same Rockwood Kelly with whom I was acquaint route. Excursion tickets will also be sold ed came through the car and sat for about for return passage to 18th, inclusive. The Mayers got up and said he was going to return limit on the tickets may be extended | walk through the train. I didn't see eithe by depositing them with Joint Agent of Ter- of them again until after they had been kill-

the new church at Barrous. The Hostetler seat for him until he came back. He stay- thing they have ever attempted in the line of not permit a machine to stop on his farm boys are the contractors, and their work ed away a good while and I gave the seat to reunious in Western Pennsylvania. shows that they are thorough mechanics. another man until Kelly should come to The new church, when completed, will be claim it. I did not see Kelly again until one of the handsomest in this section.

former sloep the latter rob their hen coops, The dog days have commenced, but the

No. 6374 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

KILLED ON THE S. & C. R. R.

Two Men Meet Death while Return ing from a Sunday Excursion. James O. Kelly, a Johnstown policeman thirty-six years of age, and Lucas T. Mevers. robe, were killed and their bodies frightfully mangled by the wheels of an excursion train miles north of Rockwood on the omerset & Cambria Bailroad about 9 o'clock

Sunday night. Expressman Milton Pile, of this place thrown from the platform of a car into a train an hour later, but not without assist-

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning 1,050 exursionists were on board 14 passenger cars tions. The first, drawn by two engines, con-

was either drunk or crazy."

THE VERDICT.

An inquisition indented and taken in the

COMMONWEALTH OF PA.

32,020. A further increase is expected this train at Rockwood two more conches were nade at all stations between there and Com berland, and when the two trains arrived the Open City at noon between eighteen and

year-old boy named George Rutter, of whom after their arrival the great mass of vis counts the saloon keepers of the place kept open house, and before the day was ove

> Cumberland on the return trip at 6:20 p. m. It was made up of thirteen coaches and was

Shortly after the train left Rockwood disturbance was created in the second car of the train by persons who had been drinking. Policeman Kelly, who is said to have been under the influence of liquor, drew his revolver and brandished it in the faces of a number of persons, and caused the greatest

excitement and terror among the passengers A quarrel was started near the rear door of the car, between Kelly and another Johns town man, when the conductor of the train John Ward, tried to quiet them. Meyers was endeavoring to assist the conductor get the quarreling men into different cars and succeeded in getting Kelly on to the platform. Kelly insisted on going back into the car, and in the scuffle that followed he fell over the hand-rail between the two cars Both Meyers and the conductor had hold of him, the former by the arms and the latter by the hip. Suddenly Kelly threw up his right hand, with his revolver in it, when the released his hold, and stepping into the car, ome one in the car pulled the rope govern-Oil City, George Benford, Willis Pisel, ing the automatic air brake. The rear end Frank Forney, Will Picking and Rufus many passengers from their seats. The while running at the rate of 20 to 25 miles crop in the market. No report of rot has

Milton Pile, who was standing in the door of the car, was caught by Meyers as he tell, first prizes, and the two guessing farthest prevailed on the train. No one knew just canned by Million Pile. He was suthered up bruises, and his right leg badly sprained. A

> body was found. His head, too, was almost severed from his body, as was his left arm, while his right leg was broken below the

> number of his friends, and Meyers' brother who had been with him all day, identified

It was at least twenty minutes before the called prairie chicken, October 1st to Janua- engine and released cars returned to the de-

and brought to Somerset where they were sons in grappling and swinging between the removed to the railway station house and a guard rails of the two cars and while in this Monday morning friends of both the dend to January 1st; wild fow! September 1st to men who had been with them on the excur-September 30th; German carp, September | bodies were placed in boxes by undertaker Coffroth and were shipped to their homes on

> Meyers' brother, a statwart looking young fellow, was here Monday morning to look after his brother's body. He was almost hearthroken and elicited the sympathies of all who witnessed his distress.

wounded and mangled.

elected for one year.

Chief of Somerset county.

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S. H. Howard, Connellsville.

Wm. Beegle, Johnstown.

Q. A. Daniels, Greensburg,

John Zigler, Osterburg.

John Elrick, Saltsburg.

J. A. Graves, Meversdale,

L. D. Sine, Reitz, Pa.

K. G. E. Reunion Association.

Vice President, S. H. Howard, District

The following Executive committee was

The Convention decided to hold their first

DIED.

SWOPE.-It Jennez Hot Springs Net

H. F. Swope, formerly a citizen of Berlin,

He was for many years a resident of Somer-

Meyers was a single man. Policeman aforesaid, have to this inquisition put their lost in the flood. Both men were highly spoken of by their friends, and both were strangers to one another.

Monday morning Esquire Noah Casebee empaneled a jury to hold an inquest on the Childs Hill, of Johnstown, was the first minal lines at Detroit, but will not, however ad. Mevers came to Johnstown for the pur

and he was not acquainted with Kelly." James P. Burnes testified: "I went on the excursion with Kelly. He boarded with Farmers are pretty well through with har- me in Johnstown, where I keep a hotel and vesting. Wheat and grass were unusually saloon. We got into the train in the yard | The utmost enthusiasm and harmony pre-A large crowd assisted at the raising of Kelley, got up and asked me to hold his perseverance, and expect to outdo everyafter the accident. He had been drinking, While farmers are busy gathering in their but I would not say that he was drunk. barvest sharpers lie in wait, and while the Nearly every body was moving up and down the train. The sistes were full of people."

R. S. Gibson told the same story as the Mexico, on the evening of the 6th of July preceding witnesses. Dr. H. S. Kimmell described the nature of where he was sorn, and grew to manhood. the wounds to the jury. H. G. Cunningham, of Somerset, who was set, and served as sheriff of the county in pgs, 25-35, -or 56 cents.

an eye-witness to the accident, and was the fifties. He removed to New Mexico in omewhat injured himself, testified as fol- 1866, and was for many years agent for the lows : "With a number of others I got off the | Barlow & Sanderson Stage Company. In the train at Rockwood to get a sandwich; when latter years of his life he was a resident of German language, consisting of fifteen small we went back to the train we got on the first car next to the engine; Kelly was standing on the platform, and demanded our tickets:

who went back to the train we got on the first car next to the engine; Kelly was standing on the platform, and demanded our tickets:

who knew him. car next to the engine; Kelly was standing dren. He was beloved and respected by all on the platform, and demanded our tickets; who knew him.

The Crops of the State. pushed past him into the car; he had a in his hand—a big English bull-HARRISBURG, July 24.-From returns of respondents and from other sources. Sec evolver in his hand, and I was expecting retary Edge, of the State Board of Agriculinre, has prepared the following crop fore-

cost for 1891 and the conductor came in and parted them ; be estimated at 22,500,000 bushels. As usual he conductor and Kelly had hold of one we have had many extravagant estimate another, and were being pushed forward to the third car. Kelly fell between the second reported yields, but we feel safe, from the third car. Kelly fell between the second reports received, to place the total cropp at the and third cars; two or three parties had above figures. Lancaster and Montgomes fell on the track : I caught hold of Milt Pile | an average for the counties. The average umped off struck on a stone pile, and bruis- not much depended on for a crop. The ed both my legs preity badly; one car and grain has usually been harvested in good the front trucks of the second car passed condition, but some losses have been reportaccident would never have happened had it when too wet. These are, however, trivial, not been for Kelly; he behaved terribly and and will not operate on or affect the general

John Ward, who was conductor of the Oars. -It is rather too soon to make any train, said : While I was getting my orders asfe or conclusive predictious as to this crop, at Bockwood the brakeman told me that and it is not yet all harvested. It is, howev-Kelly was going through the cars with a re- er, safe, from data at hand, to place it a eers; when I got on the train Kelly and ancreased the visid. Cool weather during the New line of Dress Trimmings, to ear the rear end of the second car; I tried early part of the season delayed growth and o part them ; Kelly caught hold of me ; the in many cases gave the weeds a start, and crow pushed us toward the door; I tried to grain suffered accordingly. The large lot set him in the next car; he had a revolver of weeds which are to be found in he fell down between the two cars; two men ing in the mow, and we may have to report ers during harvest have somewhet ruined but the grain, though in some places dark-

pulled the whistle cord; he had his hand in pulled the whistle cord some one pulled the hay crop for 1891 would be an average one topped suddenly, breaking the coupling tween the second and third car. We run sylvania but we think that the harvest has bout two car lengths before we stopped. fully sustained our estimate. Those who depend on clover as a hay crop have of course State. In such fields as gave timothy the matic brakes were applied they pulled the main place, the crop has varied somewhat, train apart. We were running at a rate of and in the South and Southeast may be starom twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. The train consisted of thirteen coaches, on Northern counties made up the deficiency. which were from 1,000 to 1,200 passengers. But it was the crops of natural grass which raised the general average of the State, and warranted our prediction of a fair average

crop. In the northern counties of our State the meadows and fields of natural grass gave manner the said James O. Kelly and Lucas T. it proved short and unsatisfactory. The July, A. D., 1891, accidentally, casually and and the increase in acreage will place it pulled the bell rope. At the same moment a part of a certain extra train running elsewhere may keep the price up, and excelfrom Rockwood to Johnstown, Penna. on the S. & C. R. R., containing 13 crowded and Cape Breton will act as a balance wheel of the train stopped with a jar that threw passenger cars, drawn by three engines, to regulate the price of the Pennsylvania

coupling broke between the cars where the per hour, at a point on the said milroad yet been received from our correspondents. struggle was taking place, and as the engines about one mile south of Shamrock station, although the newspapers have reported the said platform to the roadbed by the | Lancz Faurts-The crop of large fruits were then and there killed by the trucks of | yield, but any falling off in one part of our the third and fourth cars passing over their | State has been more than conterbalanced by causing instant death; that the parting of excellent crop, and the peach growers in the maliciously pulling the air-brake cord, thus low prices expected from the crops in New instantly locking the wheels of all the cars | Jersey and Deleware. The local demand and also the wheels of the engine next the | will support the price for good fruit picked at their regular speed. Your jurors do fur- plied from the markets named in the about ther believe that the said James O. Kelly States. Local demand will support the local by standing on the platform and demanding remunerative prices, no matter what the Mrs. A. E. Uhl. faces of passengers, and by threats of crops. The apple crop will be a fair average shooting and actual violence he made one, and fall apples will command a fai neelf so obnoxious and dangerous price in the general market of our State him from the car or to disarm and quiet | their crops, but would also gain the culls left him : that in the disturbance ensuing the at home. Pears will prove an unusual crop said James O. Kelly was separated from one and are already coming into market in fair Wardsley in the second car and was by the condition. Thus far, as has been the case tor of the said train removed or heretofore, they are not culled close enough. pushed from the interior of the second car and lower prices are and will be received. to the platform thereof, where he, Kelly, Z SMALL FRUTS-The 1891 crop of almost made a stand and resisted further removal all kinds of small fruits will prove a phesaid Lucas T. Meyers, to the witnesses un- housewife. Grapes will prove an average

known at the time, caught hold of the said | crop, but it is to our other small fruits that Kelly as if for the purpose of disarming him | we look for the raise in the average, What constitutes our average celebration?

ductor pulling the whistle rope and the en- of Independence. What has become of the is to the jurors unknown), the train sepa- ed knights, on their noble steeds, would parade the principal streets, following the muprecipitated to the track where their sic of the fife and drum. But in their place left arms were broken near their shoulders, we have fire crackers to annoy nervous wo their heads all but severed from their bodies, men, and frighten horses; toy pistols, with and where they were otherwise horribly plenty of noise and accidents, but very little true patriotism, and less fizzle. Yes, have 30 and 32in. Cashmeres at 12 1-2, all our In witness whereof, as well as the aforewith patriotic devotion, for I predict that that will be closed out during the next thir- Kelly's wife and two or three children were hand and seals, the 27th day of July, 1891. | the youth of to-day will have an opportuni-The above finding was signed by all of ty to defend their homes and march to the music of the fife and drum before the close of the present century. It is a surprise to me to see with what indifference our Americans view the dangers fast approaching us. Verily, we are surrounded on all sides by Sometset and Westmoreland, met in the the foe that is opposed to all public inst

Eagle hall, in this place, Friday evening, for | tions. the purpose of forming a reunion associaful homes at night feeling secure, as you and after some deliberation an organization have one guardian of the peace, and no doubt was effected, and the following officers were you are secure, as far as burglars are con

President, D. D. Blauch, Grand Chief of Yes, you have even conquered the fire fiend; but there is a foe that will not only destroy your homes, but our lives, and those Grand Chief of Fayette County, Connells- of our families. Now, if I were a man, you might think me a disappointed office seeker Secretary, J. A. Berkey, District Grand Alas, I am not a voter, and the question aris es in my mind whether it would be advisato have the right of suffrage, in view of w hat the country is threatened with. Now, do not quarrel with your political neighbor who does not quite see as you do. Is he not an American? And were it not for political differences, this nation would soon become a monarchial government. Let us strive to keep it a Republic and a Christian nation.

Squeezing a Farmer. Conumbus, Ind., July 24 .- Austin Cox, a annual reunion at Somerset, on August 28th. prosperous young farmer on White Lick, the owner of a large wheat crop, cannot get it

His neighbors refuse to help him, and will unless he will consent to join the Order. All the wheat in Mr. Cox's neighborhood has been threshed. He persists in his refusal to join the Alliance, and has stacked his wheat.

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