- Parker & Purker's new advertisement ini arrival of Pall and Winter Goods at VAR & PARKERS. ge A. E. Uhl's fine Tailor-made Wrape

ome, and beautifully trimmed. a comfort rockers (big enough for at Deviln's next to Mansion House. es good stove, and warranted, go to J. beam's Hardware Store, Somersel, out get anything you need in the

Real Mrs. A. E. Uhl's advertisement in

(miles, single and nouble, all sizes, color shapes. Yes, Devlin's for them, 215 ad st. Johnstown. SOLTS OF WALL PAPER will be sold

BENFORD'S DRUG STORE. at forget the date, Prof. Little, at Dr. Millan's October 12 and 13, he will suit for and at moderate cost.

mey swallow in a sheet-iron stove scared en to death a few nights ago. aks Q. Deise, of McElbattan, Clinton rims to have broken the cidersaking record with 163 gallons from twenty-

on bushels of apples in one press in half farming grazing, mineral or timber nds for sale cheap, in the booming state of V. Va. Special inducements to those desir-

or homes. Write what you want. Descan McRua, Real Estate Agt. Kingwood, W. Va. fired of footing the bills for repairing his after lovers of his daughters had swung a Westmoreland county man near win, has arranged a slot upon it with this rise thereon to help him out: "Drop a itel in the slot, and a girl will come out.

m the cavity bled to death. Two of the a sisters and five of his uncles died from Young people at Kingston, Luxerne coun-

have beid a "cobweb party." Selecting sibered card from a busket they search be walls of the house, from attic to cel emer to supper for each searcher.

er and Judge Ewing started in to try | county. succession, in the hope of frightenthe criminal element of the county.

BENFORD'S DRUG STORE. n the Lehigh Valley Mountain Railway, ar Allentown, late Monday afternoon, two ich men, strangers, threw a cloth over the of pretty little ten-year-old Emma sert, held her down till she fainted, and'

me to her head all her beautiful curls. or the first time since the assignment. The sentative of his largest creditor, the will grant him all the time he needs. It will the borough. also be cheering news to Mr. Marshall's sends to learn that, so far as the investigaon into his affairs has progressed, they are and to be much better than anticipated .-

d by use of spectacles. Consultation free; friends.-Richmond Disputch. aly charge made is for spectacles. Judge Connelly, presiding over the Natu-

alization Court, at Scranton Saturday reused citizenship papers to a large number of Hungarian, Polish and Italian applicants, because they knew nothing of the Constitutico of the United States. The Judge said : "A man who puts his ballot into a window as a machine, without a knowledge of what contains has no right to the same privleges as an intelligent American voter, and such a mun I, at least, shall never grant the rights of naturalization."

much has been by 2,400,000 bushels the arrested and confessed. largest ever known here in receipts of wheat. thas also beaten the record in shipments r 1,000,000 bushels.

seludes admission to the Exposition. Tickets good for five days :

and Patch.

Be Careful of Your Eyes. Bon's make a mistake by buying your

Epe Glames and Spectacles from traveling plicians or peddlers as you can't return hem in case they prove unsatisfactory. Mr. eler and Opticians, is a graduate optician o charg for testing eyes and in case you buy a pair of glames we will guarantee them to seit you or will refund your money, and you can depend on us making our guarantee good. We keep in stock Spectacles and Eye Glass of all grades from 25cts, to \$8.00. Give Jewelers and Opticians, Somerset, Pa.

tings, 25-35,-or 50 cents.

Second week's court has attracted very few people, jurors and witnesses only are in

John H. Benford, of Ursins, has been visting at the residence of Judge Beer for the Com. vs. Jacob Priedline, larceny, on in net several days.

morning for Cumberland, Md., where they will furnish music during the Carnival, The scheme for furnishing Somerset with water supply seems to have been abandonmution of Maggie Balley. Case tried, verdict of by the projectors. It was ever thus,

Mr. Will Benford, junior member of the publishing house of J. H. Moore & Co., of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with

Charley Colborn, superintendent of the Davis-Elkins coal and coke works, with of on payment of costs by defendant. neadquarters at Davis, W. Va., is paying a visit to his parents in this piace.

sols line chemp and good, at Mrs. A. Rev. A. J. Beale, of South Fork, Cambria the column. Motto: "Best Goods, and days during the week. He made many pleads guilty to first and second counts in friends while he was in charge of the Som- the indictme erset Ev. Church.

The twenty-second annual session of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Reformed Church was in session at Latrobe last week. Rev. A. J. Heller, of Berlin, was elected president a next thirty days at the lowest prices for the present year. Somerset county laid claim to the first

maple sugar bounty. When it comes to maple sugar Somersel is "right in it." She on payment of cost by defendant. a pair of spectacles as you never was can, to use a technical term, knock the sphotts" right off her neighbors - Councils ville Courses. Mrs. Belle Griffith, widow of the late Rob

Connecticut women-mother and ert Griffith, of Jenner township, has been seriously sick with typhold fever for the past two weeks. Her condition is now better A Mrs. Foster, of McDonald, Washington

county, Pa., who had been boarding with Harrison Berkey's family, west of town, throughout the summer, died Sunday morning, of consumption. The remains were taken to McDonald for burial. The following appointments for Somerset

county were made by Bishop Fowler, at the M. E. Conference at Uniontown, Monday afternoon: Addison, G. E. Cable: Berlin to be supplied; Confinence and Ohio Pyle, H. H. Flynn; Meyerstale, W. C. Weaver; Smithfield, J. E. Inskeefe; Somerset, J. A. Younkins.

Mrs. M. J. Cochrane and Mrs. A. A. Sandied from hemorrhage of the gums on | chey, of New York City, were in Somerset niay. He had a tooth extracted, and for a few hours Friday. The former is the ed not a true bill. mother of Nellie Blv, the newspaper correspondent who made a reputation as a clobe-trotter in the interest of the New York return not a true bill. World. Both ladies are guests at Capt. John

Hite's Stoyestown hotel. Among the callers at this office last week was Alexander Hillegas, of Allegheny townwarr, until they found thereon a ship. He is a member of the well-known ding number and a designation of family who, for several generations, have been the proprietors of "White Horse," a fa-

monday of this week there were yet mous objective point for summer visitors on present in the Allegheny county jail the Allegheny mountains. Mr. Hillegas is of F. E. Weimer. Case tried; verdict guilty, og trial for murder, and the District one of the most enterprising farmers in the

Postmaster Keller started Monday morn- ship for review of a public road. Wm ing on a tour of inspection of the postoffices Baker surveyor; Urias Murray, Ephraim MI BOLTS OF WALL PAPER will be In the county north of Somerset. Post- Geiger, viewers. he next thirty days at the lowest master Zufall, of Meyersdale, and Postmaster Petition of citizens of Somerset township, are make at the request of the Postmaster Picking, Jerre J. Shaffer, viewers.

The borough authorities have contracted with engineer Wright, who visited here some are she recovered conscionsness, cut off time ago for the purpose of looking into the practicability of furnishing Somerset with a F. R. Marshall was able to be out to-day water supply, to return and makes complete survey of the "Kimberly Run" territory. When the engineer has completed his work oung & Fulton Lumber Company, of Cleve- and furnished estimates as to cost, the quesand O., is in the city to-day, and says they tion will be submitted to the taxpayers of

postmasters shall be fully qualified.

U. S. Grant Kendall, of Somerset, Pa., and Robert E. Lee Peck, of Nashville, Tenn., both students of Washington and Lee University, occupy the same room at Hon J. D. Anderson's, on Main street. Kendall is a Prof. S. S. Little, graduate optician of law student and a Republscan. Peck is an unberland, Md., will be at Dr. S. J. Mc academic student and a Democrat. It is said Millian's dental pariors on October 12 and the young men have very animated discus-All defect of vision scientifically correctsions on politics, but with all are the best of surveyor; Wm. Reel, Levi M. Manges, view-

A dispatch front Clearfield says: Ex-Senator William A. Wallace, who failed about nine months ago, is getting on his feet again. He has paid the widows and orphans who were depositors in his bank dollar for dollar, and says he will pay all depositors in time. A branch road is being run to the Senator's coal lands, above Houtzdale, and it is believed the developments of the terri-

tory will make a rich man of Mr. Wallace. A dispatch from Henderson, Ky., says It is a well-known fact that gamblers are Welnesday night ended the first thirty among the most superstitions of men is of the crop year of 1801, and there has | Charles Clay had been playing in hard luck on handled in Duluth, Minn., in that time for some days. A few nights ago he consincer half as much wheat as was received ceived the idea that if he were to open the uring the entire twelve mouths of 1800. grave of Mrs. Henderson, who was recently the figures are as follows: Crop of 1890- buried, and take from her finger a gold ring -recepts, 18,302,304 bushels; shipments, which was buried with her, it would change 132729. September, 1801—receipts 8 132;- his luck. He dug up the body and secured it bushels, shipments, 6,304,931. This the ring, and was caught wearing it. He was

The first license granted by the Commisducers of maple sugar who manufacture 500 Ontober 8th and 15th are the dates for the pounds or more are paid a bounty of 2 cents last of the series of the cheap popular excurissue to the Pittsburgh Exposition via the Edie, this county, last week. A note pinned Baltimore & Chio Railroad. Following are on the back of the license from the departthe rates of fare for the round trip, which ment officials at Washington called attention to the fact that Ash's license hore the distinction of being No 1 out of the many \$2.90 thousands of sugar licenses that are to be 2 60 granted all over the country.

A case was tried last week before Judge Krebs, of Clearfield, in which John Glaub brought suit against the road Supervisors of Goshen township for damages for injuries received by the plaintiff driving over an embankment. The Court, in charging the jury said that the plea of poverty by the Supervisors should not be considered, as they had the privilege of appealing the County Commissioners for assistance in maintaining proper roadways, if they felt burdened by taxation in that direction. The jury award-50 ed the plaintiff \$1,000 damages. Robbers entered C. R. Moore's store a

New Lexington, last Tuesday night, by prying out a window, and stole a suit of clothes. two pairs of shoes and a few other articles. The suspected parties are two strangers who had been lurking around the neighborhood for several days and have not been seen since the robbery. The one man is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with sandy hair and heavy moustache. He wore a blue suit of clothes and a derby hat. The other man is cally correct them by the use of spectacles, a little taller, with black hair and black "burnside" whiskers. He wore dark clothes and a soft hat. Look out for them.

Rev. Henry F. Wirgman, for the past year pastor of the Methodist church at this place, will seave the ministry of that denomina- all kinds of wearing apparel and household tion. Mr. Wirgman was educated for the goods, can save from 10 to 25 per cent. on Pa., by Rev. Hiram King, Mr. J. Harvey Episcopal ministry. He concluded a couple every dollar's worth of goods purchased by Fair of Schellsburg, Pa, and Miss Celesta J. of years ago that he would come into the calling at the office of the Union Exchange, M. E. Church and saked for papers. He was Room 411, Penn Building, and paying one granted his first papers, but thought that, as dollar (\$1.00) for a membership card, which the had passed all examinations and been adentities a member to a discount at all the set, Pa., by Rev. Hiram King, Mr. Jacob. he had passed all examinations and been admitted to the Episcopal ministry, he should leading stores in the two cities. This card M. Glessner of Shanksville, Pa., and Miss When you go to Pittsburgh, Pa., stop at not have to take the examinations over again will save more than double your railroad Maggie Stutzman of Downey, Pa. the Anchor Hotel, corner Liberty and to enter the itineracy of the M. E. Church. fare, if it is only a small bill of goods. Fourth streets. It is a strictly first-class Ho- The elders were obdurate and refused to take tel conducted on the European plan. Lodg- Wirgman unless he took the examinations the same as the rest of the M. E. probationers. The case was laid before the conference at Uniontown last week by Elder Jones, who Should examine the Cinderells Range I have now in stock another lot of Johns said that Wirgman had finally written him Bread will raise nicer, and bake more even town flooded bard wire at 2 cts, per pound, that he must either be admitted without examination or he wanted his papers back. and recommended by The conference voted to return Wirgman's papers and discontinue him.

Court Proceedings.

Com. vs. O. C. Reed, on information o Theodore Heiple; false pretense. Case tried, verdict not guilty, but defendant to pay the

formation of Joseph J. Miller. Case tried. The Somerset Cornet Band leaves this verdict not guilty, by direction of the Court. from Jacob McNally, Carnahan's bired man, Com. vs. John Eisenhour, forgery, on information of John H. Slicer. Defendant Com. vs. John Balley, bigamy, on infor-

> Com, vs. John Ream, A. & B., on infor mation of Harriet Ream. Prosecutrix not appearing, case dismissed at the cost of pros-Com. vs. Austin Critchfield, A. & B. on in formation of F. O. Dupont, Nol pros. enter

Com. vs. George Largent and William Ham, burglary, on information of James Cook. Ham pleads guilty to second count. Com. vs. Frank Stewart, burgiarly, on incounty, was visiting in this place for several formation of William Wiland. Defendant

Com. vs. Andrew Black, burgiary, on information of J. O. Weller. Defendant pleads guilty to first count in indictment. Com. vs. William S. Shaffer, F. & B., on information of Anna M. Spangler. Nol

pros. entered on payment of costs by defend-Com vs. Percy Kennel, F. & B., on information of Mary Rhoads. Nol. pros. entered

Com. vs. George Walker, F. & B., on information of Maggie Balley. Nol. pros. entered on payment of costs by defendant. Com. vs. Isasc Kepp, F. & B., on information Julian Faith. Case continued. Com. vs. Marcellus Tressler, A. & B., on information of Jon Wevand. Case settled. Com. vs. Benjamin Day, A. & B., on in- \$18,000 and placed it in a bank. than it was, and there are good chances for formstion of Annie Devilbliss. Case tried; verdict, defendant not guility; prosecutrix

to pay one third of costs, defendant to pay two-thirds of costs. Com. vs. Domer Kreger F. & B., on infor mation of Almira Trimpey, Case continued. Com. vs. Milton Countryman, Garfield on Tuesday evening October 13, 1891. Scott, John Finnigan, John Black and Harry Heffley, murder of Valentine W. Keidel.

Grand Jury return not a true bill. Com. vs. Wallace Wright, robbery; on information of Harry E. Burket. Grand Jury return not a true bill. Com. vs. Daniel Berkebile, A. & B., on in

formation of Charles Lohr. Case tried; ver-Com. vs. Annie Lohr, A. & B., on information of Daniel Berkebile. Case tried; verdict, not guilty. Com. vs. Annie S. Pritts, adultery, on in

formation of Jos. Pritts. Grand Jury return-Com. vs. J. U. Brown, A. & B., on infor-

mation of Catharine Cooper. Grand Jury Com. vs. Johann Loboleiosky, placing obstruction on railroad track. Grand Jury

return not a true bill. Com. vs. A. E. Mersiosky, pointing and shooting at another, on information of John Siehi. Case tried, verdict guilty.

Com. vs. Morris Fullerton, A. & B. inter fering with an officer. Nol pros.

Com. vs. Augustus Sweise, on information BOAD AND BRIDGE VIEWS. Petition of citizens of Southampton town

offices in the south of the county. The visits Station. Henry Rauch, surveyor; Worth

Petition of citizens of Etklick and Green-General, who is anxious that all of the minor ville township, for a public road from a point at or near the house of Hiram Findlay, to a point in public road at Maryland line near the house of Christian Bowser. M. D. Miller, surveyor; Jac. Zufall, John M. Olinger. Petition of J. Rhoads for viewers to inspect masonry of a bridge near Shanksville.

Jacob D. Swank, surveyor; Gerge M. Neff, Herman Stabl. Petition of citizens of Brothersvelley township for a public road from near Francis Kneppers sugar camp to a point near residence of David L. Meyers. Jacob Kimmel, surveyor; John M. Glessner, John J. Fike,

Petition of citizens of Ogle township, for a bridge over Clear Shade where public highway leading from Scalp Level to Pleasant. the best price. Cash or trade. ville crosses said creek. Elwood Swank,

Petition of citizens of Ogle township, for a bridge over Clear Shade, where public highway from Rummel to New Paris crosses said stream. Wm. M. Schrock, surveyor (Stonycreek), Wm. Maurer, Lemuel Miller, viewers. The Umbrella Saved His Life.

The Mt. Pleasant Journal is responsible for circumstances were as follows:

time happened by the animals engaging in a preparing to bring out a good vote on elec-

The badly used up animal threw up the sponge, turned tail and disappeared in a

New School Books for Somers et County Schools.

All the new school books that were adopted for exchange and introduction in all the various districts in the county can be ob- long and bitter struggle is probable. tained at Fisher's Book Store, Somerset. We have all these new books for sale at introductory prices and are authorized to receive the old books in exchange. This applies to readers, spellers, grammars, geographies &c. Where you do not have ready access to your local dealers bring your old books to Fisher's Book Store and make your exchanges. Where you can also at the same time get all the other school books and school supplies that you may require.

CHAS. H. FIRHER. Wanted.

Persons attending the Pittsburgh Expo-

Every Housewife

JAS. B. HOLDERBYUM,

A Robbery Run to Earth. Harry Stitman, a prominent merchant of Thursday, charged with having robbed the house of John Carnahan of \$6,500 in cash iast August. Upon his arrest Stitman made a confession that he had received money on the day after the robbery. McNaliy was supported from the first.

The robbery was committed on the 13th or 14th of last August. Carnahan is an old and wealthy bachelor farmer, the last of several thers, whose cash and farms he has inherited as they died off. He is worth about \$150,000. Carnahan had a great distrust of banks and kept his money and valuables se- ty to a number of friends last evening. In creted in various parts of the house. On the the midst of the festivities she began bark-18th of last August Carnahan had \$18,000 in ling like a dog. A physician was called and cold gold buried in his cellar. In a cupthe lady was put to bed. She has been barkboard in his room he kept a square desk. The latter was padlocked and the key was form. She cannot live. kept in a deak in the same room. On the morning of August 14, Carnahan's housemaid found the desk broken open and an ax lying on the floor. The girl was afraid to tell her master of it, as she thought be would accuse her of the deed.

In the evening when Carnahan retired he made the discovery of the open desk. He with the lid open and the key beside it. It supply the inmates of that institution. had been rifled of \$6,300, which it contained in bank notes, but \$13,000 in United States bonds had been left behind by the robber.

Carnahan immediately notified his attor ney, and detectives were set to work on the case. McNally was instantly suspected and land in Kentucky, says there is every reason two men were placed on the farm to ferret to believe it is a diamond field. The ground out the facts. As a result of their efforts, stitman was arrested. He was sent to the no. Over a bushel of small but exquisite Greensburg jail in default of \$2,000 bail. Mr. Carnehan has thought better of banks since the robbery, and has unearthed his Local Institutes.

Following is the programme of the Joint Local Institutes consisting of Milford, and Black townships and Rockwood, and Centre-

Organization at 7:30 P. M. Benefiit of Institutes-Edwin E. Bach. Co-operative Work of Directors, Parents Teachers-Dr. W. H. Gardner. Primary Work-Mand Boucher.

Recitations by Hattie Will, Nannie Kimmell and Elmer Miller. Free Text books-A. B. Barnes Addres by Superintendant J. M. Berkey. Directors, citizens and all friends of education are invited to be present. COMMITTEE.

The Importance of Spelling-Elia Werner.

The following is the programme for the teachers' institute of Berlin and Brothersvalley, to meet at Berlin, Saturday October 10, 1891, at 9:30 a. m. Address-Prof. C. E. Heller.

Written Work in School-W. R. Stahl. Select Reading-Miss Margary Krissinger. Should Mental Arthmetic be taught as a separate branch?-L. J. Walker, C. M. School Tactics-W. H. Kretchman. AFTERNOON RESSION.

How to gain the affections of pupils-E. W. Cober. Solo-Miss Clara Menges. Moral Instructions in school-room--Rev. A. R. Kremer. Essay-Miss Emma Heffley.

COMMITTER.

Wanted. A girl to do general housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Caruthers. Union St. Somerset, Pa. Wanted.

In Somerset county, some good butter ship pers. Address R. S. McDowell, No. 6374 Penn Avenue, East Liberty. Chestnuts! Chestnuts

We will pay the highest prices for Chestnuts during the season. Bring them in as early as possible, as the early nuts comman KANTNER & PLATE. Wanted at Once.

Two dinning room girls and one Cook for hotel. Must come well recommended. Wages \$1.00 to \$2.50 per week. Address, American Hotel, Cumberland, Md.

Republican Unity. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 5 .- No better evithe following story about Rev. John M. dence of the harmony existing in the Repub-Burnett, well known in this place. Rev. lican organization throughout the state Barnett carried an umbrella that bore the could be desired by the most zealous supmarks of hard service. This umbrella, the porter of Gregg and Morrison than was Journal says, saved the owner's life. Thy given at the Continental hotel this evening. With State Chairman Watres under the same | ford "Last summer when he was abroad doing | roof at the same time were Senator Quay, C. Europe and Palestine he journeyed to L. Magce of Allegheny, President Robinson Ephesus, one of the twelve Ionian cities of of the Republican State League of clubs, ex-Asia Minor, which history tells us was found | Chairman Andrews and Cooper and a score ed by the Amazons, whose legendary con- of lesser lights. Chairman Watres was busy nection is with that of Diana. Wishing to early in the day meeting county chairmen visit the ruins of of the temple dedicated to from some of the nearby counties. He has that goddess, the party got horses and were | now met all the county chairmen and has about to depart, when the liveliest kind of a gotten the organization down to hard work tion day. Mr. Quay brought his family up "The bluestocking pastor had just mount- from Atlantic City and reached the botel ed when the row opened and a savage-look- shortly before 6 o'clock. Magee got in from se ing loose horse bore down upon him with New York a few hours before. The two wide open mouth. The blood in the rever- leaders had a private conference on matters

10.000 Miners Strike.

Privasono, Oct. 1 .- A general strike of

terday addressed the largest political gathering that has assembled here in many years, the crowd being estimated at \$10,000. His discussion of the several State and national questions elicited great enthusiasm. In conversation the Major predicted his election by a larger plurality than the Republicans have had in the State for the past ten years.

known to me and I would advise that they return the revolvers within the next few

If the party who broke into my home on

Monday, September 28th, while my family

and I were away from home, and stelle there-

from my tobberro and two revolvers, will call

again I will give them a chew that will last

them for some time. The parties are all well

Pogh P. O. Oct. 5th, 1881. Went Mad at Her Party. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 3.-Miss Lizzie Costel. lo, a young lady, gave a birthday par-

ing all day and has hydrophobia in its worst Scarcity of Rain Causing Trouble. SECURENVILLE, Oct. 4.—Rain was never as much in demand as it is at present in this section. There has been but one slight shower, in 29 days. Wells are reported dry in all parts of the county. Superintendent Porter, of the county infirmary, two miles found the key to the tin box gone, and, west of the city, is compelled to haul water running to the cupboard, discovered the box from Wills creek, a distance of five miles, to

> here by a company interested in a tract of appears to be the crater of an extinct volcagarnets were taken out in a few days' search. One is pronounced by Cincinnati lapidaries to be one of the finest known, and worth

Diamonds in Kentucky.

PORTSMORTH, O., Oct. 3 .- An expert from

Shattered Fifty Houses.

Burre, Mont., Oct. 3 .- An explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite in the Butte Copder Mine, caused by fire, shattered fifty houses ville boroughs, to be held at New Centreville to atoms and injured many people. Mrs. Anna Politsch and child were seriously injured by the flying debris, the mother perhaps fatally. Mike Adams, who was walking thirty yards away, was knocked down and is insensible with concussion of the brain. The concussion was felt over a mile com the scene of the explosion.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ate of Sally Smith, late of Rockwood Bor., State of Saily Smith, late of Rockwood Bor.,
Somerset County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of Administration c t s on the above estate
having been granted to the undersigned by the
proper authority, notice is hereby given to all
persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the
same will present them duly authenticated for
settlement on or before Saturday, the 10th day of
October, 1891, at my office in the Borough of
Somerset. J. L. PUGH, Adm'r c. t. a. of Saily Smith, dec'd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. estate of Poter Weimer, Jate of Milford Twp., Estate of Peter Weimer, late of Milford Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, by the proper authority, on the above estate, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to make insuediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturdaof November 21, 1891, at the late resi-dence y, deceased in said township.

M. R. WEIMER,

M. R. WEIMER, J. P. WEIMER, Executors. God Save the Commonwealth.:0:----

GENERAL What should teachers read ?—N. B. Walk-

WHEREAS, in and by an act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, enti-

3rd Day of Nov. 1891, Between the Hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and

7 o'clock P. M. A General Election will il be held at the several A General Rection and the said county, at which time they will vote by ballot for the several officers hereinafter named, viz: ONE PERSON for the office of Auditor General of the State of Pennsylvania. ONE PRESON for the office of State Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. TWENTY SEVEN persons to fill the office of Delegates at Large to a Convention to revise and amend the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (Each voter to vote for not mor than eighteen

THREE PERSONS to fill the office of Delegates to a Couvertion to revise and amend the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, thum the Thir, y sixth wenatorial District of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Somerset, Berlford and Fulton.

(Each voter to vote for not more than two candiatel therefor.) ONE PERSON for the office of President Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District of Pennsylvania composed of the countles of Somerset and Bed-

ONE PERSON for the office of Coroner of the And FOR or AGAINST holding a Convention

ling loose horse bore down upon him with wide open mouth. The blood in the reverned gentleman's veins is of the true blue. American order that don't permit of flight, although the rider was defenseless save for the umbrella aforesaed. Yankee ingenuity soon brought it into play. Never did knight of ald handle his lance with greater skill than did my old friends his umbrella. The first onslaught ended in the attacking party catching the iron furrule on the right tonsil, and firstblood was allowed for the pastor, who closed one eye for his antagonist in the next round, and loosened a rib or two in the third and last go by becoming the aggressor.

New York a few hours before. The two leaders had a private conference on maiters bearing on the state campaign, and each had a talk with Watres. Magee assured the state chairman that Western Pennsylvania was in good shape and that Allegheny county would give the state ticket from 10,000 to 12,000 majorty. He said the people generally look upon Gregg and Morrison as excellent candidates, entitled to the loyal support of every Republican. Messra Magee assured the state council chamber in said Borough. The electors of the township of Summit to meet at the education had been at the econocil chamber in said Borough. The electors of the township of Summit to meet at the school house in said Borough. The electors of the township of Greenville to meet at the school house in said Borough. The electors of the township of Open was a council chamber in said Borough. The electors of the township of 12,000 majorty. He said the people generally look upon Gregg and Morrison as excellent candidates, entitled to the loyal support of every Republican. Messra Magee assured the state council chamber in said Borough. The electors of the township of 12,000 majorty. He said the people generally look upon Gregg and Morrison as excellent candidates, entitled to the loyal support of the township of Ogle to meet at the school house in the school house in the school house in the school house in the s mahoning township.

The electors of the township of Quemahoning township No. 2 to meet at the house of Daniel sponge, turned tail and disappeared in a cloud of dust toward Smyrna at the sight of the victor dismounting and hoisting his trusty weapon. The electors of the bouse of Daniel Lohr, in Hooresvellle.

The electors of the toward of Allegheny to meet at the house of Albert Hillegas, in said towards the action taken at yesterday's convention.

Reports have not been received from all the constant of the house of John P. Spicer in said borough.

Reports have not been received from all the mines, but it is estimated that close on to 10,000 men quit work. They are firm for the 3½ cent rate, and assert they will remain out until it is conceded by all the operators. A long and bitter struggle is probable.

McKiniey's Own Opinion.

Athers, O. Oct. 4.—Major McKiniey yesterday addressed the largest political gather
terday addressed the largest political gather-The electors of the borough of Jennertown to meet at the school house in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Confluence to meet at the Council Chamber, in said borough.

The electors of the borough and election district of Somerset township to meet at the Court House, in said borough.

The electors of the township of Lincoln to meet at the house of Peter Sipe, in said Twp.

The electors of the township of Black to meet at the tailorshop of Joseph W. Herrington, in said Township. MARRIED.

The electors of the township of Mulford to meet at the old hotel formerly occupied by Richard Caldwell, in Gebhartsburg, in said township.

The electors of New Centreville to meet at the school house in said township to meet at the school house in said township of Upper Turkey.

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Fair of Schelaburg, Pa, and Miss Celesta J.
Lambert, of Shanksville, Pa.

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Fifth The return judges shall meet at the same places and at the same time after said election, and shall make out the returns thereof of the votes cast for delegates at large and for district delegates to be members of the said emercials in the LEADER NO. 4 .- One lot of 4-4 Unbleached Muslins, very good ton Flannels, for 7, 8 and 10c. INBLEACHED CANTON FLAN-

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URIAS M. SAYLOR.

MAHLON M. SAYLOR.

Administrators.

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