Idaho's Great Waterway-The Gold Caught on Copper Plates with Extravagant stories are told about the wealth of gold sprinkled throughout the Snake river country in Idaho. As a general thing, says the Helena Independent, the gold is very fine, the particles being of so light weight as to e clusive. Save when worked on a large scale it is difficult to make good wages in recovering the gold. Numerous bars along the river would prove profitable could water be commanded for sluicing or hydraulicing. An adequate supply is hard to obtain, on account of the slight and gradual fall of the stream and the level character of the outlying lands. To overcome this pulled up and eaten every bit of the lack of water as well as insure sufficient dumping ground, a big floating gold-saving dredge has been constructed and is now at work on the and pulling again till they get the swollen grains with the blades Idaho bank of the Snake river about ten miles above Payette.

it is a stern-wheel fiatboat propelled by steam. Substantially constructed, sixty-five feet long and twenty-two feet wide, it is equipped with a thirtyfive horse power marine engine and | it were not for this I wouln't have any boiler and adapted in every way for navigating Idaho's great waterway. With a slight alteration it could be transformed into a steam dredge and used to scoop up sand and gravel from the bottom of the stream. That has never been attempted. As in the past, operations are now confined to working bars out of the bed or channel of the river. The method pursued is to anchor alongside one of these gravel deposits and by the use of scrapers bring the material to be handled within the reach of the gold-washing machinery with which the craft is rigged. The gravel is scooped up by buckets attached to an endless chain. There are forty-eight of these receptacles on a belt sixty feet in length, and each has a capacity of about twenty pounds of dirt, which is delivered into a hopper. This is also an agitator, and the process employed may be described as In fact, if anyone wants geese he may a steam rocker, with the exception that it has an end motion instead of one sidewise. The gold is caught on copper plates with quicksilver. The tailings are carried off in sluice boxes by the force of a stream of water of one hundred and fifty mineral inches, supplied by a China pump, run by the engine which drives all the other ma-The gravel is worked so thoroughly that no gold escapes in the tallings that are dumped into the river. An average of one hundred thus of gravel are daily handled, and for this work three men are employed-an engineer, one to work the scraper, and another one who shovels the dirt into a | Mormonism is not permitted to flourpile so that the buckets can scoop up a | ish in that progressive state the natu-

The bar now being worked covers an area of ten to fifteen acres. The gold | The cause, says the New York Press, is on top or close to the surface and will not pay to handle to a greater depth than one foot to eighteen inches. This shows a value of one and one-half | has been going west ever since, but we to three cents a pan. A clean-up is made every night, and the average of that the Massachusetts young woman the runs for the first three days was has not gone west with him. She very satisfactory to the owner of the stayed behind, not that she loved the craft. He says he expects to take out upward of one hundred dollars a day | that she loved Massachusetts more, til cold weather sets in. When he has gone over the bar which now engages | go west with the young man of Horace his attention he will tackle another.

INDIANS AND COMETS.

A Belief Tiest the Sun Chasse Stars and When the last comet was streaming in the sky I was camping one night in a canyon near the foot of Cook's peak in the party was an old and-for an Indian-fairly intelligent Ute, named Sam. Sam had been attached to some eavalry troop at Fort Cummings as a scout, but his day of leaving the service being reached he attached himself to me-for a consideration-says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pointing to the comet I asked Sam what he could say in its defense from the standpoint of a Utc. Sam was, nnlike most Indians, a great talker, and could speak English very well. He was ambitious to perfect himself in the language, and rendily seized on every chance for a talk. Indeed, 1 discovered him on one or two occasions all alone and talking vigorously at a mark like a savage Demosthenes. "Tell about that?" said Sam, point-

ing toward the comet. "Sam do it in a heap easy. The sun is the man and he have moon for squaw. The starsbig stars and little stars-are all their children. The sun don't like cm. If be catches one he eats it. This makes the stars heap 'fraid, and when the sun has his sleep over and comes out the stars run and hide. When the sun comes stars go-creep into holes and hide. But the moon is good. She loves her children-the stars-an when the sun sleeps she comes out it the sky, and the stars are glad, and they come out of the places they his in, and forget to be 'fraid and play But when the sun wakes again the run. He is always after them and be catches them sometimes. This one, continued Sam, again pointing to the comet, "the sun catch one time. He got away, though, but the sun hit him and hurt him. That's why he bleed Now he's heap seared and so keeps his face always toward the place when the sun is sleeping."

Sagacity of Wild Fourl. Wild geese and wild ducks show knowledge as to the resistance of the tmosphere and sagacity in overcom ng it. When flocks of them have to o long distances, they form a triangle cleave the air more easily, and the est courageous bird takes position a e forward angle. As this is a very igning post another bird ere long es the place of the exhausted lend-Thus they place their available agth at the service of the society

A GOLDEN CORE.

Facts Which Make Tenable the Theory of Did you ever stop to consider the fact that in all probability the center of the earth is a globe of gold, iridium and platinum? These metals are, of course, a a liquid state, the iridium at the exnot center (that is, providing there is not some heavier metal at present unknown to man occupying that place). the platinum next and the wlobe of gold surrounding the other two. But," you say, "what proof have we that your proposition is a tenable by In answer I would say two proofs at least, and perhaps more: first, the three metals mentioned are he heaviest known substances, compared bulk for bulk; this being the case hey would be naturally attracted to knocked the gun out of the officer's the center of our planet. "In the be- hands. ginning," as Moses would say, the earth was liquid if not gaseous. In either case the heavy metals mentioned were held in solution. By gradual conter: iridims first (with the proviso nbove mentioned), platinum next, gold lost. Ages ago when the crust of the ic cruptions. This last mentioned fact throat, the held the struggling animal is the second reason for believing that His native boy came up with a doubleour globe has a golden center core barrel gap. woven around a nucleus of iridium and platinum. A third reason for believing | fire," said Apcher. that there is gold at the center is this: The earth, as a whole weighs five and killed the beast, fortunately withtimes as much as a globe of water the same bulk, while the rocks forming the officer's left hand and arm were much same outer crust are less than three times as heavy as water. -St. Louis Rewas incerated, the hand bitten through

-There are few better razor strops than can be made from a remnant of old leather belting that has revolved long beneath the dripping of oil from pale you look!" Mrs. Dix—"Yes. I've known. smachinery. A racor first stropped on been having lots of trouble lately with such a strip of leather and then upon a boil." Mrs. Hicks—"I'm so sorry! —rive such a strip of leather and then upon a place of calfakin is easily kept in good.

Was it on your neck? M- Dix-"N\ it was on my busband."

It was on my busband."

known.

known.

It was on my busband."

known.

known.

It was on my busband."

SWARMS OF WILD GEESE. One of the Terrors Which Beset the Wheat

Grower in California

"I had an experience with wild geese

in California, and it is so big that few,

except those who are familiar with

them, can readily believe it," said

State Senator Dure to a San Francisco

Examiner reporter. "I own a ranch of fourteen thousand acres at Knight's

Landing, on the Sacramento-the Yolo

ranch. I raise a great deal of wheat,

and every year as soon as the wheat

comes up the country is overrun with

rease. I have seen droves of them two

or three miles long, and so thick that

when you shoot into them with a rifle

you are bound to hit some of them.

l'acy are so plentiful that I am obliged

to hire herders to keep them off. They

settle in great hands. A hand will set-

tle down on five acres, say, and you

won't hear a quack nor a squawk, but

the geese are there and very industri-

ous, and before you know it they have

grain. They have a skillful way of

grasping the tender shoots in their

mouths and pulling and relaxing

and then eat the whole. A

storm is almost sure to bring

them in large numbers, but they often

come in entirely fair weather. I keep

many herders to drive them away. If

wheat. The men are armed with loud-

sounding Winchesters and they keep

night the geese don't bother, but early

in the morning and all through the

day they literally swarm. The herd-

ers go out very early in the morning

and stay all day. It is a continual bat-

the. The geese must be kept going all

the time or the wheat is gone. When

the men are plowing they get very

close to the geese. Take fourteen or

sixteen teams, each with a blg plow

that turns four furrows. They come

along in a string. The first one is a

closer, and so on till the last one is

fifty feet or more nearer than the first

one was. The geese don't notice this

and a man can knock them over as he

goes by. I saw one man take a monkey-

easily kill them by thousands, and I

was almost going to say millions, up there. I have killed them myself

many a time. The annual visitation

of the geese at Knight's Landing is

not a joke. It is the sternest kind of

reality and means a heavy loss if war-

MARRIAGE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Some Reasons Why Yankee Women Have

Long Outnumbered the Men.

The excess of women over men has

long been a feature of the population

statistics of Massachusetts, and since

ral effect of this feminine surplus has

been an unusual number of old maids.

is probably Horace Greeley's advice to

west. The Massachusetts young man

decline to believe that it is his fault

Massachusetts young man less, but

especially Boston. But as the Massa-

chusetts young woman who did not

Greeley's day became an old maid she

missed the young man. She was left

cats, birds and other pets. And thus

it happened that a Massachusetts old

maid, having nobody else to leave her

There are those who think the ten-

deney of our time is toward a reduction

in the ratio of marriages to the popu-

lation of the marriageable. In one

sense this is a result of the continua

improvement in the independence and

general social condition of women.

Not only are they no longer the slaves

of men, but they are not obliged to tie

themselves to men in order to get a

living. As civilization increases the

and tact and passive endurance make

success, women, being often superior

greater number of places and crowd

men out. The tables seem to be turned

question caused a great deal of discus-

ion in print a few years ago. If it is

which heaven forfend-then it mus

the latest returns from Massachusetts.

that sincleness is a failure too. This

leaves the relative merits of marriage

and of singleness just where they were

before Miss Mona Caird dared to prick

the alleged bubble of matrimony with

her pen. If an old raid who died rich

was, nevertheless, so circumscribed in

the wealth of affection and home life

as to be obliged to endow a cat, what

who never get rich, even in money?

Elevators for the Queen.

accident at Windsor castle eleven or

twelve years ago, when one of her

knees was injured, she has found it very

troublesome and sometimes painful

either to ascend or descend a staircase

This difficulty has lately increased so

much that an elevator has just been

placed in the private apartments of

Windsor castle for her majesty's use,

and another is to be fitted up at Os-

borne. The queen has a greater num-

ber of steps to ascend at Osborne than

at any other of the palaces, as her own

apartments are in the pavilion near the top of the house. Elevators are

also being made for Buckingham pal-

ace and Balmoral, which will be ready

for use in the spring. There was one

in Buckingham palace for some years

which was made for the duke of Alba-

ny, although after his death it was re-

Encounter of a Britisher with an Indian

Leopard.

A striking illustration of British

courage and dogged persistence was

given by an officer in India, named Apcher, in a fight with a leopard. He

was going round a rock, following the

beast, which he had wounded, when

the leopard, meeting the hunter, dashed

at him. Apcher jumped one side and

fired; the shot only staggered the

leonard. The man started to run, but

before he could turn round the beast

He struck the animal with the gun

as it was in the act of striking him, and

so warded off the blow from his head.

But the beast's claws from one paw

cut his right cheek and the other paw

his right hand into the beast's mouth,

out hitting the hand. The dogged

injured; every finger of the right hand

and the forearm bitten in five places .-

-Mrs Hicks-"Why, Mrs. Dix, how

Youth's Companion.

was almost upon him.

A DESPERATE FIGHT. .

Since Queen Victoria met with an

against the inquiry of Miss Mona

in these respects, take possession of a

fortune to, recently left it to her pet

ung men on the subject of going

fare is not kept up against them."

wrench and bowl away and kill one.

good way off. The next is a little

ooting among them all the time. At

A Newly-Developed Industry of Much Importance.

OUR PHOSPHATE MINES.

Destined to Become a Source of Great Profit to American Agriculturists -Some Valuable Information.

We find in a special report of the commissioner of labor the latest statis-tics relating to the phosphate industry of the United States. The report, says the New York Sun, not only shows the actual output of our phosphate mines, but estimates the period during which the industry may be expected to con-

Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner of labor, points out in his introduction that the value of the discovery of phosphates, from an agricultural viewpoint, cannot be overrated. Previously to 1841 the principal commercial fertil-izer had been bone dust, but, in the year named, guano was introduced from the Chincha islands of Peru and, owing to the greater solubility of this commodity, the demand for it rapidly increased. As time went on, however, the inadequate and rapidly decreasing supply of guano and bone dust led to the active development of the phos-phate industry in South Carolina in 1867 and in Florida some twenty-one years later. In 1891, the last year for which statistics are complete, the quantity of phosphate produced in the United States was 757,133 tons, much the larger portion of which came from South Carolina, where at present the mines are most vigorously worked. The next largest producer of the fertilizer is France, which, in the year named, was credited with 400,000 tons, after which should be placed Belgium with 200,000. The entire output of the world in 1891, outside of the United States, was 880,000 tons.

The home consumption of the fertilizer takes place chiefly in the southern. eastern and western states. It is conspicuously in demand for the cotton crop of the south, for the fruit and vegetable crops of the east and for the grain crops of the west. As regards the situation of the principal deposits, we learn that there are in South Carolina twenty-three land mines and seven river mines; that there is one land mine in North Carolina, while there are no fewer than eighty-eight land mines and eighteen river mines in Florida. The number of acres controlled for mining purposes in Florida is 179,848; in North Carolina, 2,500, and in South Carolina 69,790, or a total of 252,138 acres. The total capital in vested in plant in Florida is \$2,140,582, and in laud \$11,348,967; in North Caro lina the plant is represented by \$3.000 and the land by \$100,000; in South Carolina the plant is worth \$2,503,200 and the land \$2,920,000. The total average number of employes engaged in the production of phosphates is 9,175, but this does not include all the labor in one mine or the skilled labor in two mines, the facts in relation to which are not reported. The total amount of money expended for labor was \$2,475,-515, and the average carnings of a

miner amounted to \$270 per annum. We are assured that great pains has been taken by the department of labor to collect trustworthy information as to the amount of phosphates which may reasonably be expected to be delivered hereafter from the mines. The quantity in sight in | | ||| South Carolina is computed at 14,000,the present rate of production, will extend over twenty-eight years from to lavish the wealth of affection upon | 1891. The quantity of phosphate visible in North Carolina, Georgia and other states is put down at 1,000,000 tons while Florida is credited with the enormous quantity of 133,656,116 tons. in sight, and enable us to measure the future opportunities for the employment of labor in this industry.

IRRIGATION IN THE WEST.

The Vast Districts in Which Rain Never Falls for Many Months of the Year. The easiest way to make a new farm is to obtain from the government a homestead grant of prairie land in a aumber of occupations in which skill state where enough rain falls to insure good crops. Then little work need be done, except to plow the soil and plant the seed. Nearly the whole of the eastern half of the United States was covered with a forest when the first settlers occupied it, and an im-Caird: "Is Marriage a Fallure" This mense amount of work was needed to cut down the trees and pull out or burn the stumps before the land could e made suitable for growing grain and fruit. If these forests were standalso be declared, on the strength of ing now they would be immensely valuable for their lumber; but the pioneers found them enemies which must be removed. The finest trees were sacrificed to fires and to the building of log houses.

After the forest lands were cleared and cultivated, the people of the United States discovered the value of the great prairies of the middle west, which have made possible the growth of Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, can be said of the success of old maids Omaha, Kansas City and St Louis. Already the best of the prairie lands are taken. The last of them were seized when the Cherokee strip was opened, and little remains, except the dry soil of the Rocky mountain region. The United States government still controls for the benefit of the people 542,-000,000 acres of this arid land scattered through Arizona, California, Colorado Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. There is enough of this land to give 5,420,000 families farms of 100 acres, and as five people are about the average number in a family, there is still public land enough in the United States to provide homes upon farms for at least 27,000,000 persons, provided this land can be made fertile. Fortunately most of it can, but only at the expense of labor almost as great as that of clearing the forests from the New England, middle and southern states. In one case something had to be taken away-that is, the trees. In the other something must be addedthat is, water, which is not supplied by rains, for in some parts of the west rain almost never falls, and in south-

ern California the sky is cloudless from May to November. Irrigation is not new to the Rocky untain region, for there are in New Mexico and Arizona the remains of reservoirs and irrigation ditches used by a people who disappeared before the Indians came: but it is comparatively new so far as white settlers are concerned. The water of streams, lakes and artesian wells is used for irrigation, being allowed to flow in ditches to the fields where it is wanted. For orchards, vineyards, most kinds of vegetables and for alfalfa—a kind of giant clover-irrigation is said to be actually superior to rain; watering by irrigation does not mean loss of sunshine, nor does it involve storms which rot or beat down crops. It merely supplies water to the roots of plants and in the right quantities and at the right time. Most of the California and with the left grasped him around the throat. The leopard caught him fruits, with which everybody in the near the elbow and bit through the east is now familiar, are grown on firstforearm. Exerting all his strength gated land, and 3 631,381 acres of land Apcher threw the leopard into a rift in the United States were irrigated between the rocks and on its back. when the census of 1890 was taken. earth was thin, very thin, all the gold | With his knee on its chest, one hand in | People who believe in irrigation as a its mouth, the other grasping its substitute for rain assert that by its pretically desert -Harper's Young

"Put it into the leopard's mouth and People. Therapeutic value of Ferrumes. It is now established that flowers and the perfumes distilled from them have a salutary influence and constitute a therapeutic agency of high value, and that residence in a perfume atmosphere forms a protection from pulmonary affections and arrests phthisis. In the town of La Grasse, France, where the making of perfumes is largely carried on, phthisis is un-

A WOMAN'S HEAD a level and her judg-ment good when she puts her faith in Dr. Flerce's Favorite Prescription. There is no beauty with-cut good health. Notody expects to become really beau-tiful from the use of complication beauti

"Prescription."
All women require a tonic and nervine at some period of their lives. Whether suffering from nervousness, distinces, faintness, displacement, catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. Guaranteed to benefit, or the money is refunded.

The way to cure Catarrh—there is but one way—take Dr. Sage's Remody. There's \$500 reward offered for an incurable case.

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SOMERSET, PA

BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS, BUCK WAGONS AND EASTERN AND WESTERN WORK

Furnished on Short Notice Painting Done on Short Time. My work is made out of Thoroughly Sensoned Wood and the Best Iron and Steel, Substantially Constructed, Neatly Finished, and

Warranted to give Satisfaction. Employ Only First-Class Workman.

Sepairing of All Kinds in My Line Done on Short Notice Prices REASONABLE and All Work Warranted.

Call and Examine my Stock, and Learn Price do Wagon-work, and furnish Selves for Wind Wills Remember the place, and call in.

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Undertaker and Embalmer. A GOOD HEARSE

A. H. HUSTON.

Somerset, Pa.

DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY tal, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handnecessary. Nothing like it for money-000 tons; in this state the industry, at | making ever offered before. Our workers learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without ex-pense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our Taken together these estimates show a simple, plain instructions. Reader, if total of 148,656,415 tons of phosphate you are in need of ready money, and business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Hall Express.—Rockwood 130 a. m. Somerset 4:10, Stovestown 4:12, Hoovervill, 5:08, Johnstown, 6:10. Johnstown Mail Erpress.—Rockwood 12.55 s. m. Somerset 1:18, Storestown 1:54, Hooversville 1:57, Johnstown 2:50 p. m.

obselves Accommodation—Bookwood 6:29 p. m. Somerset 6:43 p. m., Stoyessown 7:11 p. m. Hooversville 7:22 p. m., Johnstown 2:15 p. m

SOUTHWARD. Mail-Johnstown 7:40 a. m., Hooversville 8:25 Stoyestown 8:40, Somerset 9:11, Rockwood 9:35. Epress Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 4.16, Stoyestown 4:30, Somerset hot, Rockwood 5.25,

Sunday Only-Johnstown 8:38 a. m., Houversvill 9:16 a. m., Stoyestown 9:38 a. m., Somerse 19:1 a. m., Rockwood 10:28 a. m.

Sunday Accommodation-Hockwood 5:25 p m., *Daily.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 18, 1892.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

DISTANCE AND FARE.

Pacifi Express.
Way Passenger.
Mail
Johnstown Express.
Fast Line.

Nothing On Earth Will

Sheridan's Condition Powder! KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease.

Good for Moulting Hens.

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity could bound of a count of any. No office concentration strong. Strictly a medicine. "One large can saved me she send at more to prevent linent," sare one concentration.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of a certain writ of Alias Fieri Facial issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Som case county, Fa., to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Somerset borough, at 1 o'clock P. M., 62

FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1893. Sale adjourned to FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1893, at I o'cleck P. M.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the Cambria Lumber Company, of in out and is all the following described real estate, situate in Scorensel county, Pa., to wit.

No. 1. A certain tract of timber land called Green Fields," situate in Shade township, raid Green Fields," situate in Shade township, raid Green Fields," situate in Shade township, raid Green Fields," situate and twenty (426 acres more cless, which said tract was surrepyd in pursonate of a warrant dated light June 1794, granted to Jonathan Jones, who by deed dated 28th. 4 sg. 1784, conveyed the ame to Dr. Thomas Parke, to be been a patent issued, dated 3st December, 1785, and recorded in Patent Book, P. Vol. 31, page 313, No. 2. A certain tract of timber land called and recorded in Patent Book, P. Vol. 31, page 213, No. 2: A certain trace of timber land called No. 2: A certain trace of timber land called No. 2: A certain trace in Shade township, said country on the centh fork of Shade creek, adjoining hands formerly owned by Benjamin Johnson, Cheb Fanike, Chieb Fanike, Jr., and John Cook, containing four hundred and if friy-clight (438 series move or less, which said intel was servered in pursuance of a warrent dated 16th June, 1794, granted to Owen Fanike, who by deed dated 25 August 1786, convered the same to Dr. Thomas Parke to whome a patent issued dated 24 Dec. 1794, recorded in Patent Sook, P. Vol. 31, page 216.

No. 2. A certain tract of timber land called "White Hail" alimate in Shade township, said county, on both sides of the north fork of Shade cover, adjoining lands formorly owned by Josiah Espy, James Lyle, Calle Fanike, Jr., and Owen Fanike, Behjamin Johnson and Christian Rohra, containing four hundred and twenty (120) acres more or loss, which said tract was surveyed in pursuance of a warrant dated 18th June, 1794, granted to Caleb Fanike, who by deed cated 28th Novembert, 1750, caveryed the same to Dr. Thomas Parke, to whom a patent assued dated 1sh Dee, 1796, recorded in Patent Book, P. Vol. 31, page 200

No. 4. A certain tract of timber land called "Canton," struct in Shade township, said county, on both sides of the north fork of Shade creek, adjaining lands formerly ewned by Josiah * spy. Jonathan Jones, Caleb Faulke, Jr., and Caleb Faulke, containing four hundred and twenty (33) arree more or less, which said tract was mirrory and in pursuance of a warrant dated 16th June, 1796, granted to James Lyle, who by deed dated 20th November, 1798, conveyed the same to in. Thomas Parke, to whom a patent issued dated 14th December 1796, recorded in Patent Book P. Vol. 31, page 359.

Book P. Vol. 31. page 329.

No. 5. A certain tract of timber land called "Ever Green," situate in Shade township, said county, on the waters of the north fork of Shade creek, adjoining lands formerly owned by Owen Faulke, caleb Faulke and James Lyte, Jonathau lones and Samuel a flee, Jr., and John Cook, containing four hundred and thirty-eight (438) acres more or less, which said tract of land was surveyed in pursuance of a warrant dated 16th June 17th, granted to Caleb Faulke, who by deed dated 3th November, 17th, conveyed the same to Br. Thomas Parke, to whom a patent issued dated 14th December 17th, recorded in Patent Book P. Vol. 31 page 208 No. 6. A certain tract of simber land calle

No. 6. A certain tract of simber land called 'Inverness,' south in Nasde township, said county, on the north fark or Smade creek, adjou-ing lands formerly owned by John Cook, Careb Faulke, 2r, and Juna han Jones, cantaining four hundred and thirty-three (433) acres more or less, which said tract was surveyed in pursuance of a warrant dated both June, 1794, gravited to Samuel Miles, Jr., who by deed dated 29th August, 1796, conveyed the same to Dr. Thomas Parke, to whom a patent lessed dated 3d December, 1796, recorded in Patent Book P. Vol. II, page 214.

No. 7. A certain tracet of timber land called "Prospect," situate in Shade township, said county, on the horsh fork of Shade creek, adjoining lands formerly owned by Samuel Miles, Jr., foldered Rowser and Osen and Calleb Faulker, containing four hundred and thirty-one (43) series moto octors, which said tract was sorveyed in permance of a warrant dated 18th June, 1794, granted to John Cook, who by deed dated 28th August, 1795, excuryed the same to Jr. Thomas Parke, to whom a paisent insteed dated 3d December 1795, and recorded in Patent Book, r. Vol. 31, page 214

No. 8 A certain tract of timber land called New Farm, "situate in Stude twp., Somerset omity aforesaid, adjoining lands formerly owned a Christian Miller, Jacob Statler, Jr., William eufold, John Newhold and John Sproas and forton Fryor, containing four hundred and thir-riting across more or less, which said tract was recepted in pursuance of a warrant dated 4th accuracy, 1704, granted to James Donn, who by sed dated 1th Newtonber, 18th conveyed the me to silliam Payntell, to whom a patient is-oid dated 4th Scientific, 18th recepted in Pa-

No. 9. All the certain place or tract of lansist ate in Paint township Success county, alors
said, bounded and described as follows, viz
Begluning as a past on the north sank of Shadcreek, the new south seventeen degrees east all
ind five-builts perches to a jost; thence such
twenty six degrees east thiny perches to a spruce
south seventy-three degrees cast seventy-shiperches to stones; there borth thirty seven atone helf degrees east fifty one perches to a jost
thence north eighty-saw, it degrees east twentysight perches to a post; thence north farty derect cast twenty-six and five-tenths perches to
i past; thence north eighty-five degrees was
fity-two perches to a beeck; thence south sixty
even and one half degrees wast sixty-nine and
ve-tenths perches to the place of heijinning
outstaining twenty-two acres and one hundred
ind thirty-eight perches more or less, nearly alless tends became that. 1801 recorded in said county of Somerset, h Deed Book, Vol. 76, page 321, &c., granted an conveyed to the Johnstown Lumber Company No. 16. All that certain tract of timber land No. 16. All that certain tract of timber knot mustern queen about the somerses country, afterward, adjoining toward now or formerly was do by the Johnstown Lumber Company, Autust Koenier. Noah Behis and others, containing lighty-eight (8) acres and forty-one (4) perches nore or less, with the appurisonness. No. 11. All that certain tract of timber lan

So it. All that certain that of thinder and situate in Quemahoume Township, Somerset County, Pa , Iving networn the Stonycrock and the C mbris Kalirosa, adjoining lands of William Will Et Mostoller and Lorenzo Herring of the Somerset & Cambris Kalirosa, containing two pty three (23) seres more or less, exclusive of thoris-three (23) feet from the centre of the Somerset & Cambris Railrosal, with the appurtenan-

No. 12. Also, all that certain tract of timber land situate in Quemanoning township, Somersei County aforesaid, adjoining lands of August Koehler, John Themas, John H. Blough, by lands formeely of Frank and John Kelm, and Charles Holsopple, containing two hundred and forty five 13th acres and one hundred and thirty four preches more or less. Excepting and reserving, lowerer out of the operation of this grant of the tract of land last above described one hundred and thirtiens perches of the surfaces of said tract of land hast above described and thirtiens perches of the surfaces of said tract of land hast above described one hundred and thirtiens perches of the surfaces of said tract of land April, 18th, recorded by the Johnstown Lumber Company to John Holsspile by deed dated 25th April, 18th, recorded in said country in Deed Book Vol. 73, page 355, in which deed the surface land se granted, logether with certain rights in the coal underlying, are fully described and set forth, and being the same premises granted and conveyed by the Johnstown Lumber Company to the Cambels Lomber Company by indenture dated Geober 28th, 1891. No. 12. Also, all that certain tract of timber

The above described 12 tracts of land being the same lands conveyed by the Johnstown Lumber Company to the Cambris Lumber Company by deed dated 25th day of October, 1891, said deed being duly recorded in the 12 corder's Office at Somerset, Pa., in and for Somerset county, in Deed Book Vol. 17, page 209, de., as by reference thereanto being had will more fully and at large appear, with the appartenances.

The above described 12 tracts of land will be The above described 12 tracts of land will be sold vallect to a mortgage of seventy-five thousand dollars (87-360) with laterest at the rate of six per cent set annum, payable semi-annually to the Trust Company of North America, securing the payment of 150 Coupon Bonds, reflermable the first day of July, 1992, or sooner at the option of the said cambria Lumber Company. See Mortgage Record Vol. 5, page 502, &c., in and for Somerset County, Pa

No. 13. Also a certain parcel of land situate in No. 13. Also a certain parcel of land situate in Paint iownship, said county, three rods wide along the north side of Shafe creek for about one hundred reds being a part of a tract of land called "Moorfield," and adjoining other lands known as the Livingston tract and lands of Samuel Fours and the same as surveyed by Henry Rauch on Nov. 1st 1889, and conveyed to the defendant company by Amanda H Leventry, Charlotte Livingston et al., by deed dated the 6th of August, 1892, with the appartenances.

No. 14 Also a certain tract of timber land sit-time in Paint township, said county, containing ninety-two (22) acres and one hundred and forty-two (42) perches, more or less, adjoining the Three rod tract, (above described) other lands of Three rod tract, above described other mans of the defendant company and the estate of David Livingston dee'd, being a part of a tract of land called "Moorfield," and conveyed to the Cambria Lumber Company by John C. Hammer and wife and Charlotte Livingston, by d. ed dated the 6th day of august, A. D. 1822, with the appurtenan-

No. 18 A certain parcel or tract of land simulate in Faint township, waid county, containing fourteen across and thirty-six perches more or less associating lands of Samooi Foust, and other lands or the defendant company, being a part of the tract of land conveyed by sensy Foust and wife to Samuel Foust by deed dated 4th of November, 1867, and conveyed by Samuel Foust and wife to the Cambeia Lumber Company by deed dated the 21th day of May, 1822, and recorded in Deed Book to and for Someract county, in Vol. 78, page 218, with the apportenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the proptical content of the cambeia Lumber Company by deed dated the 21th day of May, 1822, and recorded in Deed Book to and for Someract county, in Vol. 78, page 218, with the apportenances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-of the Cambria Lumber Company at the suit of John B. Head in trust for A L Chambers, et al TERMS.

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Under an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county, Pa., I will, on Thursday, Dec. 14th 1893, at I o'ciock, P. M., expose to public sale, on the pressiste, in Meyersdale horough, all the follow-ing described real and personal property, late of the Mountain Earth of Manufaturing and Con-drustics Octopous, A certain place of land con-taining one-half acre, about in Meyersdale borough, Sentenet county, Pa., being part of the certain in the fillings.

borough, Stenervet country, Fr., belong part of the out loss in the Ollinger survey to said borough, and belong the same piece of land conversed to me in trust for the benefit of the credition of Joseph G. Magnet, doing husiness under the firm name and wide of the Mountain Electrical Manningering and Construction Cu —deed of assignment dated July 1, 1993, recorded in Deed Roccord of Sciences country Pa. Vol. Sp. p. 634—begether with essential buildings thereon executed into roof and sides, builer and engine hours attached, with 129 house power belief and so-bore power engine, bather, believe, process, coas, tools and wood-working machinery, all new and infirst class condition.

Also, all the personalty of said J. G. Megnet in the name of the Mountain Electrical Mannifesturing & Construction Congany, 367 going, 27 doesn peak buttens, secures and hinding peaks, and handles, a large quantity of different kinds of wire, patients, bell material, car wheels, warehouse truck, bell boxes, tools, hatteries, chairs, deaks, cit., etc.

TERMS; -Cash on confirmation of sale and CYRUS B. MOORE,

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the O

phans' Court of comerset county. Pa, and to use directed, I will expose to public sale upon the Saturday, Dec. 9th, 1893, at 2 o'clock P M , the following described real estate, late the estate of Poter P. flaker, deceased to wit: to wil:

A tract of land in Black township, adjoining lands of John D. Baker on west and north, Jorathan Schrock and Oliver Critchfield on the south, and Abraham Long on the cast, containing 121 acres and 79 perches and allowance. Having thereon erected a two-story frame

Dwelling House,

Terms:

It per cent of purchase money to be paid down on day of sale; the remainder of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at confirmation of sale; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in one year and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in two years thereafter with interest on deferred payments from confirmation of sale.

HENRY H. STATUS.

Scott 4 Ogle, Atty's, Administrator. Scott & Ogle, Atty's.

A SSIGNEES SALE:

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale Issued out of the Court of Common Picas of Somerset county, we will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, DEC. 9th, 1893. at 2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate of J. y. Hay, vis. Ac erialn iract of land situate in Jenner town-Action income and property and colors of John P. Ankeny, John Rink and others, containing 10 acres more of less, about 12 acres on science and balance in timber, having thereon screeted a good dwelling house and barn, good fruit on arm. Farm adjoint Jennersown berough.

TERMS : % of the purchase money on confirmation of sale and balance in two annual pr VALENTINE HAY, W. J. E. HAY, Assigners,

By virtue of Sundry writs of Flori Facias, Ven-hiconi Expones and Leveri Facias, Model out of he Court of Common Flees, of Somerset county, consylvania, to me directed there will be exosed to public sale, at the Court House, its seen

Friday, December 8th, 1893, it one o'clock P. M., the following described real

All the right, title, interest, clairs and demand a Joseph Keefer, of. In and its all that certain of of ground situate in Somerset borough. Somerset county, Fa. bounded on the march by Samura street, on the cast by an alley, south by lot of James Zhamez James Zhamez man, and so the west by a street, having thereon erected two one and a half-stary dwelling houses, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution as the property of Joseph Keefer, at the suit of A. J. Colborn. -ALSO. -

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of George Fogle, E. W. Hartman and Charles Miller, of, in and to all that certain tract of land and disathery, situate in Allegheny township, somerset country, Par, bounded by the State road on the north, lands of Alberon Hartman on the cast south and west, containing thirteen acres and ninety-six perches more or less, having thereon erected a new distillery building, with all the necessary distilling apparatus a bond house and other buildings, with the right and privilege to have the free use of all the water to rist the distillery, that howe across the road from the apring back of the house of Alenao Hartman and wife to Alouso Hartman, dated March 20th, 18st, recorded in 19eed Book, Vol. 77, page 579. &c., with the appursenance.

Taken in execution and to be soid as the-property of George Fogle, E. W. Hartman and Charles Miller, at the suit of George G. Walker and John H. Miller.

—ALSO.—

All the right little, interest, claim and demand of S. A. Topper, of, in and to all that certain measures or tract of land, situate in New Baltimore borough and in Allegheur township, somerset county, and state of vienneys vanis. adjoining land of A. E. Fran, Henry Maybusher, John Fisher, Adam George's heirs, Frank Topper and J. M. Topper, containing one humired and forty (140) acres more or less, about twenty acres of which is timber, balance cleared and in a good state of cultivation, having thereon erected a large two-story frame dwelling house, bank hard, distillery in running order, ware house, large store room and other buildings, with an orchard of fruit-bearing trees on the premises, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of S. A. Topper at the suit of S. W. Bittner and Grotge G. Walker. -ATSO ---

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Tobias I. Kaufman, of, in and to all that certain to of ground situate in the village of Davidsville, Coocmangh township, Somerest country, Pa., bounded and described as follows:
Begining at a post, thence by Main street south ally degrees west 1.5 perches, thence by road leading to Benscreek north 25% degrees west 10 perches, thence by an alley north 25% degrees east a perches, thence by int of Catharine Bunder south 35% degrees cast 1.1 perches, thence by lot of Jr. O. U. A. M. south 10% degrees west 2.4 perches, thence by the same south 35% degrees east 2.9 perches to place of begining, containing 70.14 perches strict measure, having thereon erected a dwelling house and other buildings, with the appurienances.

Taken in execution and 1.5 be sold as the property of 1765 as I. Kaufman, at the suit of Isaac W. Kaufman.

---TERMS: --

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned as legatees, creditors, or otherwise, that the following accounts have passed Register, and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphan's Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1866.

Account of I. D. Levelig, administrator of Isra-el Emerick, deceased, who was guardian of Michael M. Devore. Account of J. S. Hochstetler, administrator of George Geiger, deceased.

First and final account of John H. Beitz, administrator of Matthias Haines deceased.

First and final account of Frank Rodgers and Lydia M. Rodgers, executors of John S. Leiber, deceased.

First and final account of O. P. Shawer, administrator can behave stances of Jacob D. Meyers, deceased.
Second account of B. S. Pieck, executor of William S. Morgan, deceased.
First and final account of D. J. Brubaker and Tobbas S. Fisher, executors of Rufus C. Landis deceased.
Account of James M. Cover and Graham Hostman, executors of Henry Hostman, deceased.
Account of Solomon Chi, executor of Isaac Bricker, deceased.
First and final account of John Geisel, administrator of Elizabeth Geisel, deceased. BUGGIES at 1 Price 1820 And 1 Price 1820 NOTICE—All persons purchasing at the above sale will please take notice that 10 per cent of the purchase money must be paid when property is knocked down. Otherwise it will again be exposed to sale as the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz; Thursday, Sec. 18, 1928. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

Beginning of Henry Hodiman, deceased.

Account of Solomon Chi, executor of Issae Bricker, deceased.

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Account of Solomon Chi, executor of Issae Bricker, deceased.

Account of Solomon Chi, executor of Issae Bricker, deceased. A. J. HILEMAN, Register.

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