dhone in woodering where the womike have "hid" the things he wante. night from consumption, aged 24 years. This streetling court don't forget to call posity's Surgain Store. Every time har you get a bergulu.

get. Few books have so many. But course of these pictures by not in their per it is in their beauty and variety, as as their appropriateness to the text. unber during the fluod a possenger train from Altoons on the Bald Eagle s sail to Lock Heven stock in the

st Militall. The trainmen and passenem metted in boxts. The next mornming but the smokestack on the enwas visible above the debris.

Janes B. Holderbanm. barrens als of fine furniture at Berlin's and 84 Franklin St., begins Aug. 9th.

H. H. Smith, representing W. H. Clouse, the well known Redford county woolen manufacturer, was a caller at the HERALI with reliable, and retain their virtues in office yesterday. He will visit all of his ed goods for wool or cash.

> ed in fleering a number of persons at Rockwood, Friday, by means of the old "shell

The regular morning service will be held n the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, June 3, conducted by the pastor. In the evening the Presbyterian and Lutheran conregations will unite for worship in the Lutheran Church, and in the absence of the pastor-Rev. J. S. Harkey-Rev. T. J. Bristow will preach.

Rev. Lewis Lampe, pastor of Beam's Reformed Church, will be united in marriage a furnish new rooting of the famous "Cli- to Miss Griffiths, of Lancaster, Pa. on nat hand the oldest and best rooting in | Wednesday, June 6th, at the Episcopal Church in that city, by Rev. Robottom. Rev. Lampe has been a resident of this county only the past year, but he has won many riends in that short time.

be improve the appetite, restore healthy G. A. R., of which organization the deceased arise, promote digestion, and regulate every morro. No pill is in greater demand, or

The barn on the Jesse Hoover farm in believed to have been the work of incendiaen planted oven them as early as May 5, rices. The farm became the property of Gen-

postoffice at Sumerset will be sent to the Newl Letter office if not called for within Could W. C.; Gardner, C. E.; Hoffnecker, isonard, Mckee, Wm. C.; Oldfather, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., who were the second lowest bidder. Malone Bros. will enter upon the work in the course of the next two

Hon. A. J. Colborn of Somerset was registered at the Yough House on Friday. He Somerset, Pa. | carries his years and his honors well. Col-A wrap worn these cool evening will present a cold and save doctor bills, and the from 1879 to 1884, and was one of the forehed place for all kinds of goods is at R. A. most men in the House, where he earned Sigder's, Rockwood, Pa., and his hats are the sobriquet of "The Bald Eagle of Somer-

by many of our readers as the obliging clerk in the County Treasurer's office during the he boys and the purity of his girls are in extending congratulations. guarded against temptation and in them be

low prices and good work are still the Confinence again last week. It is now an-.50 a plant Confluence will in the near future 50 tion of the State, giving employment to At such prices every body can afford to have from 75 to 100 men. plicantaken. Gallery up stairs. Entrance

Our Ozle township correspondent writes us that the people of that township met on Sunday last in the "Dunkard" Courch for the purpose of organizing a union Sanday School. The proceedings were very harmonious and resulted in the election of the following officers: Superintendent Jacob Erra giving the fathions and goesip of that | Fox : Assistant Superintendent E E Megers; Secretary, Martin Bowser; Treasurer, C. P. Crist: Teachers. D. H. Whitaker, S. G. Whitaker, Sarah Fox and Minnie Crist; Librarian, Minnie B. Crist,

thingles just received from the eastern cities on only be found in her store. Twenty yers experience in trimming insures the bet, most fashiomable and tusteful work and south eastern section of this county, died very suddenly Wednesday last. That morn-Perhaps the shortest of short stories is a ling he received a summons to Foley's Staarison for, at a glance, and sometimes tion, and although sick at the time be rewithout a single word, it must truly char-sponded to the call. He was a ricken with enemical the people it depicts and make apoplexy on the train while returning home we that you do not miss the moral. The and died without reguining consciousness. pointed story of a week or of a month is Toe Dr. was about six y-five years of age. adia the cartoons that from time to time He was the father of District Attorney Wel-

the was born in, as follows: If a girl is erick Grasser, of Connuntingly township buron in January, she will be a prudent | led their only child, an infant one month wife; given to melancholy, but good old. A few days following Mrs. Grasser's father died. She had not known of her father's sickness and the news of his death was an awful shock to her. Shortly after this her tol connoisseur in gowns and bonnets; if but attributed all of her queer actions to april, inconstant, not very intelligent, grief over the death of her child and father. Last week, however, the poor woman became violently insane and it was necessary for her friends to have the township conthe lapetuous, will marry early, be frien- atable bring her to the County Home, where was and like dressy clothes; if in July, she was confined until yesterday morning,

and when she was removed to Dixmont Insane to the veterans of the late war as represent- when he was shot by one of the goards. Isaac Metzler for \$1400 00. and kid mits, laces, ribbons, embroider- slavery; this, the war in its triumphant body to secure the services of a physi- property of Christian Dick, was sold to Danhosiery, underwear, waists, ready made | finale, should have destroyed, but it did not. | cian. When they returned to the river | iel and Abram Shultz for \$52 00. \*\* appers and those pretty dress braids in It still lives, and he cited proof upon proof bank the wounded man was nowhere to be \*Site and silk, go to R. A. Snyder's, Rock- in current events to fortify his position and found. No trace of blood could be found CALL AT THE BARGAIN STORE. Pa. Chespest and best for cash or establish his assertions. Altogether his dis- and it is now believed that the thief was The Bargain Store, on the south-east corstate strong. Largest and best stock of course was a powerful representation of the playing possum, notwithstanding his repeatpast, with a critical analysis of its effects in ed protestations that he was shot in the best place in the county to secure bargains in Readers of the HERKLE should not forget the present, as masterly as it was eloquently stomach and was dying. Mr. Hall identi- Jewelry, Groceries, Tinware, Glassware, Sta-

The meeting of the State Board of Agriulture in this place next week promises to attract an immense crowd of people, not only from Somerset county but from all wer the western part of the State. Gover-The prevent week would be a good time nor Pattison will be present throughout the meeting and is billed for an address. opportunity to hear some of the ablest

vital importance to agriculturalists. At yesterday afternoon's session of Court Judge Longenecker directed that the jurors and witnesses summoned to be in attendance upon the Court next week be notified that they need not attend. This action was made out of the troubles of the Capital City Mu-

Constable John George, of New Bultimore, who was in Somerset yesterday, tells us that be has amisted at a good many barn raisings in his time but that he never attended one at raised for George Newland, of Allegheny township. Fifty-six neighbors assisted the was announced all of the timbers had been placed in position and three fourths of the two or three hours longer the barn could a few slight bruises. have been finished in a single day. Of course all of the workmen were treated to excellent meals that day.

stiff. All unprotected garden truck was open for travel. found black and dead. People from the surounding country who were in town to-day rained and that many wheat fields show the effects of the blight.

The sale of the real and personal property Zorn. The real estate, buildings and ms- ted. chinery were all knocked off to Captain He filey, who also purchased a large portion of the supplies, manufactured articles and material ou hand, which were sold in separate lots. The machine shop and plaining mili were sold together and brought \$45, object to a mortgage of \$5,000. The building in which the patterns were stored was free of encumbrance and brought \$405. The loose material as a rule went low. The Capfuture. - Bolin Record.

Referring to the school term just closed in this borough the Democrat says: "Our Milfurd township was entirely destroyed by any in the county." Tut, tut; neighbor. fire at an early hour last Tuesday morning. You know better than that. Meversdale erset seniors; but that was not the fault of the scholars. The patrons of the schools know where the trouble lies and we mistake their sentiments very much if they will submit to having the schools conducted in the future in the same manner as they have been the

The course of study in the borough pub c schools should be elevated until we have the best and highest graded schools in the ounty. The public should not be deceived in this matter Mr. Democrat, and you should right about and help to obtain the result in-

Almost every driver is familiar with the famous sign of the railroads; "stop, look and listen" which is placed on grade crossings along their lines. Comparatively few know the real significance of these few brief words. The three brief words cover the legal points admirably. The rule of thestream and pike-is that a teamster or driver must stop, look and listen for an approaching train. Previous to the advent of McLeod the Reading company used an old sign, "Beware of the Engine and Care," followed by a series of injunctions that no man walking over the road would have patience to read. There were several accidents which brought the company into the So-Judge Paxson, who wrote out this admiraany author has ever received in the past. It can fairly lay claim to being the most expensive composition on record, and shows

A dispatch from Omeha, Neb., says that J. E. Shearer, the lover of Aurora McClintock, is now as desirous of living as he was a few days ago crazy to die. He has become convinced of her innocence, and sent her a note asking to receive some word from her, and she replied in a long affectionate letter. He has now given orders for flowers to be placed near her bed every day.

They have again exchanged vows, and if they parted by mutual agreement some months ago. Aurora affects to believe that Shearer did not try to shoot her Friday night, but says he wanted her to commit suicide, and when she refused he attempted Dr. F. S. Weller, a well-known physician to kill himself, and accidentally shot her in-This explanation does not at all tally

with her story told the night of the shooting, when she called him a murderer and wanted him taken out of her sight. Dr. W. W. Shearer, of Green Castle, Mo., a brother, was in Omaha, last week, and said Jerome was at Green Castle the Sunday previous to the shooting, but said nothing about the woman. There is a general opinion in Omaha that Shearer and the girl are oncealing something of importance, but neither will talk.

There has been more or less petty thieving going on in the neighborhood of Confluence for several weeks past. Things come to such a pass that the citizens finally determined to place a guard around the town Sheriff Hower, in front of the Court-House at night in hope of capturing the thieves. Friday afternoon; Last Friday night Isaac Hall's smoke and A house and lot in Meyersdale borough, spring houses were entered and a lot of pro- the property of D. S Cober, was sold to risions carried away. The thieves conceal- Henry Wilmoth for \$1725 00. ed their booty under the B. & O. wa'er tank A house and lot at Grassy Run, Elk Lick near the station, where they were discovered | township, was purchased by Mrs. S. A. Lichby one of the guards. When approached liter for \$150. This was sold as the property Pennsylvania College for Women. they took to their heels, the guards pursu- of Maithew Hicks. ed and a war of stones was kept up until A farm containing thirty five acres, in Elk the rascals were finally driven into the Lick township, the property of Jonas Stevacreek. One of the thieves, more daring than nus, was sold to Wm. Kretchman for \$1800. E'd. Mullendore's very interesting sermon stream and bid defiance to his pursuers, the cause of all this ruin and desolation | ing party were moved by the rascals appeal | Kiernan for \$1900 00.

of the Pittsburgh Division of the Balt-more known engineers in the rervice of the company, and George Reinhart his fireman. They were on the engine hauling the Baltimore and Pittsburg express. The accident was caused by a large mam of rock, which loosened by the late rains, had fallen upon secessary from the fact that material wit the track from the hillside above. The east reases in the twelve or lifteen cases growing bound express had passed the scene of the accident only about two hours before and nal Fire Insurance Company of Harrisburg | found the track clear, and it is believed that can not be present. All of the other cases set | the rocks became dislodged but a few minfor trial were continued. It is probable that uses before the west bound express came a special term of court will be held in July. thundering along at the rate of forty five miles an hour. The locomotive was turned completely around by the force of the collision but continued on its way for at least thirty feet before it fell over on its side, a which more work was accomplished than total wreck. The three baggage and exlast Tuesday, when a barn 40x72 feet was press cars were crushed into a shapeless mass, and taking fire from the engine, were burned with all of their contents. The excontractor, Mr. Sam Deel, and before supper press messenger and baggage master in some miraculous way escaped from the burning wreck, the former-E. O. Stahl building was weatherboarded. Constable formerly of Friedens-had his right arm and George thinks that if daylight had continued collar bone broken; the latter escaped with

The passenger coaches were detailed but. besides the loss of a door from one of the rear sleepers, none of them were seriously damaged. The alceping passengers received a Monday was one of the coldest May days | violent shock, but so far as could be learned experienced in this section of the country all of them escaped without injury. Generin years past. A raw wind prevailed at Superintendent Patton, who was at Meythroughout the day and early evening, ersdale, looking after the arrangements for Knowing ones predicted frost and prudent the Brethren Meeting, hurried to the scene gardeners and careful housewives hastened of the accident and personally superintendo protect growing vegetables and flowers ed clearing away the wreck. The passenger com the expected blight. About mid-night coaches were soon replaced upon the track the wind subsided and the cold increased. and taken to Garrett where they were placed Tuesday morning early risers found the | upon a side truck until one o'clock Sunday earth white with frost and the ground frozen afternoon, at which hour the road was again

not recovered from under the engine until say that all of the growing corn has been several hours after the accident, when all that could be found of his mangled body was gathered together and placed in a bucket. Nicholson was about 56 years of age. The sale of the real and personal property and leaves a family. He was an English of the D. G. Reitz Manufacturing Co., took man by birth and was accounted one of the place Thursday under the supervision of the best engineers on the B. & O. The remains assignees, W. H. Euppel, Esq., and J. J. of fireman Rinehart were horribly mutila-

> RIDE A BICYCLE. Columbia, Reading Flyers, and Fashions, both ladies' and gentlemen's wheels opened this week at James B. Holderbaum's Hard- when all unfinished business will be disposed

For ten days past Meyersdale has been the biective point for thousands of members of tain was disinclined to speak of his future | the German Baptist Church from all sections plans any more than to say the works were of the United States. The cause of this is likely to be started up and operated in the the "Annual Meeting," which alternates its that their attendance upon the court is earthquake perturbations on and about sessions between the east and west, and not required. which is now in session in that place. As many members of that denomination as can afford to do so attend these annual meetings during the past year and are now equal to any in the county." Tut, tut; neighbor. You know better than that. Meversdale with their brethren. Nearly every state in with their brethren. Nearly every state in ment, lived up to with strong purposes and showery, stormy weather, with unusual dis-For several months past the local commit-

tee at Meyersdale had been preparing for the influx of visitors and ten days ago all arrangements for their reception and entertainment were completed.

As early as last Wednesday delegates to the meeting and members of the church began to assemble in Meyersdale. They came from all directions until on Saturday evening as it refers to honors conferred upon a nait is estimated that not less than 10,000 stran- tive of this county. gers were being entertained in that town. New arrivals have since been coming in on every train and it is claimed that the crowd attracted by the meeting now numbers art at their country seat, "Cliff-holme," in

ersdale from different points along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. At least 1,560 people went by train over the Somerset & Cambria branch. A conservative estimate of

them returned home with a feeling of disapsointment. In the first place they were dereferred to, and again they found everything at Meyersdale being conducted quiet-There was no disorder and no drunkenness. Entertainment could be had at any of the the value of brevity as nothing else could hotels and eating houses, the managers of which were prepared to entertain a crowd of of feeling with regard to the conduct of the 40,000 people as readily as they entertained

tractive. The ground was wet and soggy 5.000 members of the German Baptist Church | 1 could not make active use of the force were collected. Religious services were con- with which I was provided."

begin this morning.

long been the home of a large number of the members of the German Baptist-or as it is nore commonly known "Dunkard"-Church. Of their intelligence, thrift, hospitality and charitablenes, it is unnecessary of the world at one time was no less a perfor us to speak, as they have ever been regardthing pertaining to the welfare of our county. and he became a hero and the source of Hundreds of their offspring have removed columns of news and editorial matter. He to the western states, where they have establishe I communities and built up towns and earned the admiration and respect of their fellow citizens.

Many of the western brethren have taken advantage of the present opportunity to visit their relatives in this county.

the property of S. K. Metzler, were sold t

Criminal Court.

As intimated in last week's HERALD regular term of criminal court was barren of interest In fact the cases set for trial were so in significant that the entire calendar was disposed of when Court adjourned Tuesday at ernoon. It is to be regretted that all cases of into the Quarter Sessions where they consume valuable time and money. The next legislature will have an opportunity to distinguish itself by passing an act making the reforms indicated. The following disposition was made of the

CAPES CONTINUED Commonwealth vs. John Rody, F. &. Same vs. Dorsey Pugh, F. & B. Same vs. Charles Hay, F. & B. Same vs. W. M. Christner, F. & B. Same vs. Edward Barndt, F. & B. Same vs. Sadie Davis, violation of liquor

Same vs. Albert Domer, F. & B. A not pros. was entered in the following

Commonwealth vs. Lemuel Bell, F. & B. Same vs. George Ordner, F. & B. etc. Same vs. David Deetz, malicious mischief. Same vs. J. C. Hutzell, F. & B. Same vs. Claude H. Galer, F. & B. Same vs. William Showman, A. & B. Same vs. H. D. Humbert, forcible entry. Same vs. William Showman, surety. Same vs. Urias S. Musser, A. & B.

Same vs. Henry Ringler, A. & B. Same vs. Ida Peterman, surety. Same vs. Daniel Peterman, surety. Same vs. Albert Sorber, surety. Same vs. John Bender, surety. Same vs. Abram Ecos, desertion. Same vs. W. C. Bloom, resisting an officer. Same vs. same sarety. Same vs. Israel Prinkey, F. & B.

Same vs. same, surety.

Same vs. same, desertion

CASES THIED. Commonwealth vs. Henry Ringler, surely. Case dismissed and costs to be paid by Deft Same vs. Rufus E. Weimer, F. & R. Verdict, guilty. Usual sentence. Same vs. Peter Fisher, fornication, sentence, \$1 fine and custs of prosecution. Def't remanded to jail in default of costs.

Same vs. Wilson Ganham, desertion.

Same vs. Sarah Reed, same charge and same sentence as in case against Fisher. Same vs. Charles Falkner, carrying conealed weapons. Verdict, guilty. Same vs. same, larceny. On trial when this report closed. Samevs. Edward Zerfoss, surety. Verdict,

prosecutor to pay costs. Same vs. Emma Zimmerman, surety. Verdict, prosecutor to pay costs. To day being Memorial Day, it is probable that Court will adjourn until Thursday,

No Court Next Week.

F. P. SAYLOR.

Clerk of Courts.

The elements of success in business : honbacked by the grand system and principle of plays of lightning, may be expected until the C-a-s-b, must win. The people patronize R. A. Snyder, Rockwood, Pa., because he works hard for success with these elements in practice, and has a splendid stock for you to select from.

Captain Picking Banqueted. The following Associate Press dispatch will prove interesting to our readers, inusmuch

A banquet was tendered to Captain Henry F. Picking, of the U. S. Navy, Monday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton Stew-Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore. The banquet was given to Captain Picking in recagnition of his services at the time of the late war in Brazil and during the Rio harbor troubles, where, as captain of the cruiser Charleston, he did the American merchant the number of people who utilized the rail- marine good service as acting commander of rival of Admiral Benham, after Admiral

Stanton had been recalled. The guests left Baltimore by a special train at three o'clock and were met by carringer at the station. The guests were re-Captain Picking. The spacious dining room Charles Morton Stewart, Jr., as the toast-

master, rehearsed the services rendered by Captain Picking and said : " It is especially fitting that an expression commander of the Charleston be mide in that the school boards of each township or rendered the meeting grounds very unat- be the few packets hailing from this port." Captain Picking replied, thanking Mr. and one had to pick his steps carefully if he Stewart for his kind words, saying that he gave the power to lay and collect all taxes would avoid being covered with mud. Un- had simply done his duty. I regret but and to settle all claims into the bands of

ducted at intervals throughout the day in Ex-Governor William Pinkney Whyte bey recover, will be married as soon as which all participated. Services were also next spoke to the toast. "The President of Shearer can get a divorce from his wife. He conducted both morning and evening by the United States," and said that the ques-Shearer can get a divorce from his wife. He thinks a divorce will be easily secured, as ministers of that denomination in all of the tion in the harbor of Rio Janeiro was a hands of the commissioners, and when apnew one to confront a President, but that plication was made to them for claims by The real work of the Annual Meeting will he had decided it as an American, and had

General Felix Aguus, replying to the toast try is only the reflecting mirror of the deeds son than our guest, for a description of his did his duty well."

goods at Mrs. A. E. Uhl's store participates in the one hundred dollar distribution now

going on at her store. The World's Fair Rebuilt for the Pages of History.

The "Book of the Builders," one of the most artistic and magnificent publications ever issued is now being offered by The Pitte- The Reformed Classis at Hyndman. burg Disputch to its readers. It is beyond question the greatest offer ever made by a newspaper. See The Disputch for full infor-

In another column will be found the announcement of this deservedly popular Institution. One of the most attractive features of the College is its beautiful and transacted, among which was granting perhis comrades, halted in the middle of the Two farms in Upper Turkeyfoot township, healthful location in that part of the city mission to organize two new congregations, where its studies are free from noise and dust, one at Unrrett, and the other at a point be and may enjoy the purest air. Within easy tween Hyndman and Cumberland. The and may enjoy the purest air. Within easy following is the statistical report of the CASH BARGAINS.

The wounded man begged for a cessarion of reach from the center of the city by cable or long in the Christian church was a most able. bacter garniture : If in November, liberal, long in the Christian church was a most able bostilities and agreed to surrender. When Meyersdale, the property of J. T. Shipley, electric cars, or by Penna. R. R. to East Liberal. ind, of a mild disposition and an admirer of mynch dress; if in December, well proleminated for disposition and an admirer rical sketching of events at the time "which his captors that he was seriously injured of them and A. F. John the balance.

See events at the time "which his captors that he was seriously injured of them and A. F. John the balance. afforded anywhere for the study of the claspersonnel, form of novelty, extravagant, and tried men's souls" was vivid, intense, draand begged them to secure medical attention A farm in Jenner township, the property sics, mathematics, history and literature, matic. He struck beneath the surface for for him. Strange to relate all of the captur- of Peter Friedline, was sold to Mrs. R. S. music and art. Thorough work is also done in the laboratories, cabinets and gymnasium. For the numerous little articles, such as and easily found it in the nocursed spirit of for professional attention and they left in a A tract of land in Elk Lick township, the Terms for boarding and tuition very reason-

The next term will open September 12th. Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburg,

The Genuine. James Cassenay, | sold at reduced prices at H. L. Sipe's store, Paul's or Wilhelm churc-.

## Baking

Chester county has recently had a guit at [

of a portion of the division fence maintainthe township, who, by the specific provis- for wool. Also pay cash for wool. ions of the Act, became the fence viewers of the township. After being duly aworn, these fence viewers carefully examined the fence in dispute, and after deliberation made the following report: That Mr. Roberts, the plaintiff maintains 1% panels of fence and plaintiff, maintains 136 panels of fence and Mr. Sarchet, the defendant, 119 panels. That Mr. Roberts' fence is a sufficient and lawful fence, but of Mr. Sarchets' fence 50 panels were not sufficient and lawful and needed re-setting with new posts, and 61 panels required repairing. "We hereby decide and direct that Joseph Sarchet proceed within ten days to reset and repair the said fence at his expense and complete the same in a rea sonable time," ends the report. After the lapse of twelve days Mr. Sarchet

fence, the fence-viewers directed Mr. Wyatt to make the necessary repairs, and ordered the expenses charged against Mr. Sachet, and the suit was brought to recover the bill for repairs, which amounted to \$25 68. On hearing the case and considering the evidence, Judge Hemphiil decided in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered the defendant o pay the bill for repairs, and in making this decision the Judge very distinctly ruled that the repeal of the general fence laws of 1700 and 1748 in no way affected the provis-

having made no move towards repairing the

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JANES B. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa. # Hicks' Weather for June.

is central on the 31. A warm wave of much Jarors, witnesses and suitors are hereby severity will pass over the country from notified that the venire drawn for second about the 2d to the 6th, the center of dangerweek of May term of court, commencing our storm disturbances being on the Li, Monday, June 4th, has been canceled, and 4th, 5th. There are marked indications of these same dates. A wave of cooler air from polar regions will flow in after the disturbances and dominate the weather for several days. On and touching the 9th and 10th is

> A storm period is central on the 14th, as equinox of Mercury is central on the 16th. and the full moon is on the 18th, all within a few days of the earth's turning point on the 21st. Therefore, many starting electritrical storms will be natural from about the 14th until after the reactionary disturbances due normally on the 20th and 21st. About the 22 to 23 much cooler weather may be expected, with a probable cosmition of rains and storms. The last June storm period is from the 35th to the 29th, during which time a wave of intense warmth will pass over this country, as well as other parts of the globe, and many atmospheric and electrical disturbances may be expected about 198th to 25th. The Venus coulnex, central on July 11th, promises rain for the most of that month; but we believe the tendency will be to tocal cloudburst, with dryness corering many wide districts of the country. As a precautionary measure we urgs all our readers to make all possible provisions for retaining in cisterns and ponds all the water

first half of July. BINDER TWINE for cash in 50-th bales. We sell Sisal Twine for 7 cents and Manilla for 8 cents per fb.

JAMES B. HOLDERSAUM. Who Will Pay It?

killed by dogs have been returned to the justices of the peace. They have given instruction that the claims are to be paid by the school board of each township. For the last few years it has been the custom and was made so by an act of the legislature, the crowd of 16,000 present on that day. the port of Baltimore, as the only American borough in the county should levy all dog for damage done to sheep by dogs. In May, der the roof of the tabernacle not less than one thing," he concluded, "and that is that the county commissioners. The new law is largely made up of little things. This is took effect June 1, 1833. The law was not why a Gentleman's Furnishings; the ties, known by the boards of directors generally the collars, cuffs and the et ceteras generally throughout the county and the boards con- are worthy of some thought and attention. tinued to lay the taxes. Lately it came to their knowledge that the power lay in the Spring and Summor

the claims. All the claims received by the dry goods, millinery or any other kind of power in the hands of the commissioners, a laundried, with both attached and the dog taxes will be levied by the commissigners according to the recent act .- Unionon New-Standard.

> The Somerset Classis of Pittsburg Synod, Reformed Church in the United States met in its 23d annual session on Wednesday, evening, May 16, 1891, in the Reformed Church at Hyndman, Pa.

The opening serman was preached by Rev. JONAS L. BAER, Wm. Ropp, D. D., the retiring president. A great deal of important business was

Benevolent Contributions. Congregational Expenses. At the election of officers on Thursday morning Dr. A. R. Kremer was elected pres-

Helier, treasurer. Eilis S. Hay, of Berlin, having completed his theological course, was licensed to preach and dismisse to Lancaster Classis Eastern Synod. Hood's, Pierce's, Paynes' and many other | C'assis adjourned on Monday morn's ; to putent medicines always in stock, and all | meet in annual session next year in the 2

## Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Having bought and greatly improved the law over division farms fences, the solution | Woolen Mill formerly owned by J. H. Kantof which has effectually affirmed the force per, we are prepared to do Carding, Spining, of the Act of 1842 so far as it relates to this Weaving, etc., on short notice, and at the class of fences. In this suit the plaintiff lowest possible prices. Farmers, at the low and defendant own adjoining farms. The price wool is selling, it will pay you to have plaintiff was dissatisfied with the character | your wool worked up for your own use Learn our prices for carding and spinning ed by the defendant, and taking action un- We have on hand Flannel Skirting, Carpet der the Act of 1842, called the auditors of Stocking Yarn, etc., which we will exchange

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The following accounts have been filed in my

Thursday, May 31st, Next. First and final account of J. A. Berkey, assign-signes of John H. Kanther, et. ur. First and final account of Joseph B. M'ller, as-signes of Courad Miller. First and partial account of A. L. G. Hay and Valentine Hay, assigness of W. H. Hay A. Son, also W. H. Hay.

Assignee's notice. doe is hereby given that Jonathan Smith

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Men and Ministers. H. E. MOESER.

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not spends must of his time when

layer's Repairs: for June contains \$4

he the new spring-tooth Harrows for sale

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Thomas Cush of Johnstown, was shot Under by an unknown tramp, and mortalentitled. The bullet entered the abmen two inches below the left eight rib. Detrails, who was passing along the steect, hilled Cush's dog. The latter admonished and the tramp, without exchanging a werd drew his revolver and fired. Cush at

sime was standing on the steps of his unitershotel. Cush died Friday. Esseyou seen Devlin's Brussels Carpets got cross per yard, in any pattern? Lace brains lower than jubbers prices. Prices control on any article. - 80 and and 82

Fanklin St., Johnstown, Pa. Mr. least Jones, of this place, has acceptof the agency of the Elmira Roofing Comany of Elmira, New York. This is one of telargest and best roofing companies in gistence. Mr. Jones will be at all times repaired to repair or paint metal roofing, or

The new Kunsas ballot law requires "that te lower limbs of the voter as high up as pares shall be visible from the outside suils the voter is in the booth preparing his the the lower part of the booth having en left open for that purpose." A Boston paper detects in this provision a subtle tions against woman suffrage. in all cases, where a mild but effective period is meded. Ayer's Pills are the best.

new highly recommended by the profession. The mirly spring, early planting and rapid neth of vegetation this season is now said is host," the morning of June 5. Farmis some places, and wheat was of full height it was sold at assignee's sale. and nicely beaded, The following letters remaining in the

am days from this date, May 30, 1894;

Julia Reidt, Harriet; Shroder, M. M. SCHONON URL, P. M. if you want the best farm wagon on or three weeks. wheris don't fall to get a Kramer or Studebaker from Don't delay buying that cape or jacket,

learnes, every one of them... Channey M. Dapew says that the happest man in the world to-day is the successful farmer. "He sits under his own vine ud fig tree, undisturbed by maddening noise of the city. Banks fall, railroads go ists the hands of the receiver, booming towns cotlapse and all business stagnates, of the wise, farmer can some his flagers at the things. He is monarch of all he surers on his broad acres. The honesty of

has given the country its best manbood and womanhood. The farmer is to be envied and if he is not contented with his lot be is niest my Photograph gallery, as witness: I dozen good Cabinet Photographs, \$1.50 Half-down in proportion.

half-donen Card size, for . .

Durse per half-dozen.

text to Sipe's store, Somerset, Pa.

W. H. WELFLEY Among the features of Harper's Barar for the will be the "Story of a Garden," told is letters by Ethrabeth Bisland Wetmore, a how series of "Coffee and Repartee" papers, by John Kendrick Bangs, and letter from The large variety of ladies', misses' and ilden's bornets and hats is attracting the

alies to Mrs. Uni's store. Many of the new-

Sand upon the first page of Harper's Weekly. her, of Bedford. At oil astrological prediction gives the beraver of a girl according to the month upered and fine clothes; if in February,

and affectionate wife and tender mother and devoted to dress; if in March, a frivolous finiterior somewhat given to quarreling likely to be good looking and studious lashion plates; if in May, handsome, thislis and given to style in dress; if in mediant for gay attire ; if in August, amia- Awylum. eard practical likely to marry rich and dres ingly, if in September, discrete, affable,

Dr. W.P. Shaw has decided to remove rom Salisbury to Berlin. The Salisbury Slow will suspend publica lion after its issue of this week.

for Lon Smith to take a census Metropolis," "Sugar Doputy" William Powell, of Berin, weighed 101 527 pounds of maple sugar

during the past season. Aunie, wife of Mahlon Yoder, died at her home in Beuson at 10 o'clock last Tuesday

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The Hyndman Solleria has been greatly improved since Editor Allen has assumed introl. The improvement is marked in both the tone and appearance of the paper. Wm. B. Cuffroth has completed the registry of voters for this borough and has en-

rolled therein the name of 425 voters, the largest number in the history of Somerset. A large number of western people have alten advantage of the low railroad rates offered by the B. & O., on account of the Brethren Annual Meeting at Meyersdale, to visit their friends and relatives in this coun-

Abram Long, a prominent and wellknown citizen of Milford township, died at the home of his son, Jerry, on Monday, May 21st, aged 72 years, 6 months and 28 days. He had been a consistent member of the Reformed Church for a number of years.

many patrons in this county during the coming summer and exchange manufactur-Col. Hall's circus, which showed at this place Saturday, was fairly well patronised. The show is as good as the average circus. It is reported that a gang of gamblers accompanies the circus and that they succeed-

Joseph Tressler, aged 73 years, died at his ome near Garrett, on Wednesday last. He had been in delicate health for a long time prior to his death and a fatal termination of his disease was not unexpected. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon and was conducted by comrades of R. P. Cammins Post

and when the frost came it stood knee high eral A. H. Coffroth several weeks ago when The contract for the erection of a system of water works for this town entered into some time since by the town council with Coon & Co. has been cance ed. owing to the financial embarrassment of the contractors, and has been awarded to Malone Bros.,

> born is a leading attorney at the Somerset bar. He was a member of the Legislature net."-Connelleville Courier. Through an oversight we neglected to chronicle the marriage of Mr. James H. Black, of Meyersdale, to Miss Anna H. Stoughton, of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place in the City of Brotherly Love on the 9th inst. Mr. Black will be remembered

three years his father was in charge of the county finances, and they will unite with us From the last issue of the Confidence Eclo we learn that Mr. Cobb, who visited that place about a mouth are for the purpose of securing a site for a tannery, was in nounced that in case Mr. Cobb can succeed in making contracts for a sufficient quanti- show it. ty of hemlock bark to justify the erection of

of Hyndman, Belford county, who enjoyed a large practice among the people of the

About two months ago Mr. and Mrs. Fredfriends noticed that her mind was affected,

that J. N. Snyder, the druggist, can fit their and forcibly presented - Meyersitate Com fied the stolen articles Saturday morning tionery, Notions, Cigars and Tobacco. and removed them to his home.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Fireman Killed. One of the worst accidents in the history Our farmers can not afford to neglect this & Chio ratiroad occurred at Pine Grove | the character brought before the Court at this station, four miles east of Eockwood, at 3:20 | week's semion can not be disposed of before a speakers in the country talk on subjects of | o'clock Sunday morning, resulting in the | Justice of the Peace, instead of being dragged death of William Nicholson, one of the best cases on the culendar:

The remains of the dead engineer were

"Dunkard" Annual Meeting.

public schools have made rapid advance in order to witness the proceedings of the

road in order to reach there on that day is the South Atlantic squadron before the arsecre and it is sufe to say that nearly all of layed by a wreck on the B. & O., elsewhere ceived by Mrs. C. Morton Stewart and Mrs. to the company dislined that these signs were not a clear warning. McLeod went to of the grocery stores were open for business | flowers and shaded candles. At the head of ble sign, "Railroad Crossing-Stop, Lock and that the streets were lined with eating the principal table sat Mrs. C. Morton Stewand Lisien." Mr. Parson received for this boths, one might have thought that he art, with Captain Picking on her left. On was in the ordinary American city. The her right was seated the Brazilian Consul, modest composition the sum of \$4,780. a | was in the broken and all day long the | Senor Epaminondas Leite Chermont. streets were crowded with promenaders.

various churches of the town. This county, as all of our readers know, has zenship must be protected.

Sheriff's Sales The following properties advertised in the HERALD for the past few weeks were sold by

ions of the Act of Murch 11th, 1842.

From Word and Works. Fair weather will prevail in most parts of the continent at the opening of June. A storm period, together with the new moon,

solstice period is passed.

possible, during the rains in June and the New Twine just received and guaranteed.

All the claims sent in to the commission ers' office during the past year for sheep

the county commissioners.

On Deck This Week.

Those desiring catalogues should address ident for the ensuing term and Rev. A. J.

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NOW ON SALE. vessels trading with Rio Janeiro happen to but the few models to half and the county should tevy all dog taxes, collect all money and pay all claims A Man S

those who lost sheep they had them fordecided that American commerce and citi-warded through the justices of the peace to "The Press," said :- "The press of the counsince the levy was made by the school boards The commissioners have decided that of others. The editor-in-chief of the press the right to pay all claims. Inasmuch as and the money received by them they have no money has been received through the ed as among our foremost citizens in every- manly action was flushed to all countries, sioners claim they are not justified in paying commissioners were returned to the justices to be given to the school boards for set lement. If the school boards refuse to settle We have them Laundried and Unthem, on the plea that the law places the

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CLOTHING AND GRNERAL STORE,

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Letters testamentary on the above, estate having been granted to the undersigned by the property of the county, retire is hereby given to all persons individud to said estate to make immediate payment and these before delivers against the

Executors of Puter P. Blough, dec'd.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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