sprinkle lime in all open drains about See the new spring-tooth Harrows for

de by James B. Holderbanna, The farmers have had time weather for sying and iscreeding. Ang. 12th, morning and evening You can buy a set of single Driving

conducted by the pastor. Harness for five dollars at JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM'S. Berks County farmers have been adwill hold a lawn fete at the residence of jeed by a scientist to ventilate their barns Mr. Geo. H. Love, on Thursday evening.

The public is invited to be present. prevent them from being struck by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blymyer, of Do you want to buy a first-class mus Philadelphia, are guests of the latter's

l instrument at a moderate price? Go sister, Mrs. W. H. Platt. Mr. Blymyer Snyder's drug store. was a former prominent hardware dealer A single plant of wheat will often pro-

coli. Catalogue free.

What is believed to be the largest will

Clearance sale of fine furniture at Dec

h. Parior suites at about half price.

an Australian invertion.

Stadebaker from

If you want the best farm wagon o

Have you seen Devlin's Brussels Car

rices guaranteed on any article, 80 an

82 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.

and Councilman Greene.

most popular of toilet articles.

JAS. B. HOLDBRRAUM,

Somerset, Pa.

nee 2000 seeds in one season; a sunflow-A large force of laborers are said to be y will yield 4000; a poppy 32,000; a tobae at work on the Pennsylvania Midland plant, 20,000; a spleenwort, 1,000,000 Railroad at Snowden's Gap, the point Musical supplies for stringed instru where the road crosses the Allegheny ents at Sayder's drug store. mountain from Bedford to Somerset Two women visited an Indiana stor st week, and stated that a lady, four

ars before, had stolen a pocketbook Miss Mable McKinley is entertaining her friend-Miss Jordan-of New York in the storekeeper. The lady is no City. Miss Jordan's father is proprie ad but she desired that they ask the tor of the Elberon Hotel at Long Branch, rekesper's forgiveness for her. It was N. J., one of the principal hotels of that Board, room, books and taition, at famous resort.

ranklin College, New Athens, O., \$3 per The Markleton Hotel and Sanitarium is filled with summer guests. There are few, if any, more delightful mountain res tree in this country stands on the treats for invalids and those seeking quimiliony Blackburn farm, in Bonegal et and rest to be found in the United uskip, Westmoreland county. It grew | States.

Jack Frost paid a visit to the region

Work on the water works is at a stand-

still owing to the inability of the pipe

makers to furnish the malus as required.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Endsley, of Johns-

town, were visiting with their many

Mrs. Frank Sproat, of Pittsburg, is vis-

iting at the home of her father. John H

Regular services will be held in the

Presbyterian Church next Sabbath,

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

Somerset friends Sunday.

Weimer, in the west ward,

round about Somerset Saturday night.

on a riding stick placed in the ground Silas Snyder, a native of this county years ago. The tree measures 174 feet and a former resident of Somerset, died uniference, is 65 feet high and the recently at his home in Minneapolis, ofer of its spreading branches is 90 Minn. He was a brother of Samuel Snyder, of this place, and John H. Snyder, of Stovestown. Cs. 80 and 82 Franklin St., begins Aug.

Hon, George F. Baer, wife and two A suit for a divorce before a Newark daughters, of Reading, Pa., are guests at N. J.) Judge developed the fact that the the home of Mrs. Baer's father, John O. Kimmel, Esq. Monday Mr. Baer accomplainant, the wife, sought divorce on the ground that the erring husband panied a party of gentlemen on a visit to al ceased to call her "Pet," and now inthe Listic Mines.

grably addressed her as "You red-head-Miss Sally and John C. Davis, of Johns d thing." The Judge mercifully allowtown, are guests of Capt. Wm. H. Miller's family in Quemahoning township. Ayer's Hair Vigor is cleanly, agrees Mr. Davis, who is a student at law, exe beneficial, and safe. It is the most peets to spend the ensuing two years at egant and the most economical of toilet the Ann Harbor, Mich., Law School. operations. By its use ladies can proare an abandant growth of bair, causing

Cashier Harvey M. Berkley, of the to become natural in color, lustre, and First National Bank, has purchased the last of the three lots fronting on Patriot Sectricity is to be put to work in plowing street, of the Park Hotel property, and ore especially in regions where beasts will erect a handsome residence in the view, or wanting. It has been done near future. None of the lots facing on vessfully in a number of cases as an South street have been sold.

periment. A new method is plowing th dynamite. The explosive is divided Three head of cattle, the property of minute granules and scattered. It ows up the earth very thoroughly. This Bedford pike, one and one-half miles Baker, a brother who was in town with east of Roxbury, were killed by a bolt of wheels don't fail to get a Kramer or storm. The cattle had sought shelter shattered by the electric current.

Our friends, the Prohibitionists, at their | broken." attice of using the water as: stion, held at Meyersdale last Wednesday, nominated the followwe being developed, and it is almost a ing ticket: Congress, George Hocking; tainty that before long moving ships enutor, Levi Lichliter: Assembly, Amai sea will be able to communicate with niah Lohr and Wm. Gustin; Jury Combe another, though they are outside the missioner, C. D. Spangler; Poor House inge of vision, and that a warning of the spreach of icebergs, dereliets or other man, Rev. Wm. Houpt. ips will be given by electrical appara-

Capt. Wm. H. Miller, of Ruben Ferner Post, No. 318, Stoyestown, has been is at 50 cents per yard, in any pattern? are Curtains lower than jobber's prices. of the 37th district of Pa., G. A. R. The like service for Rockwood, but every district includes all of the Posts in Somerset county. Capt. Miller's comrades will be pleased to learn of his appoint-There are five applicants for the Johnsment, as he is a thorough and loyal Grand er it was a rather spasmodic exposition of own postoffice as follows: Herman Bau-Army man and a good fellow generally. mer, who had a brother in the army; Frank Hoerle' who is a son-in-law of a

The Johnstown Daily Herald suspendsoldier: L. D. Woodruff, who is a son of soldier; Ed. T. McNeelis, who was a ed publication with its issue of Saturday Democratic member of the Legislature, evening, when the following announce ment was printed;

"In consequence of the financial de Mr. Isaac Jones, of this place, has acpression and inability to collect outstandepted the agency of the Elmira Roofing ing accounts, the publication of the Her a. New York. This is one of the largest ald will be temporarily suspended, to be and best rooting companies in existence, resumed when the times justify such a Mr. Jones will be at all times prepared to quir or paint metal rooting, or to furnish

new rooting of the famous "Climax" John Miller, a young farmer who lives rand, the oldest and best roofing in the about one mile north of Stoyestown, while cutting outs with a scythe Thursday, The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, slipped, bringing his leg in contact with ow in session in Philadelphia, last Wed- the blade, inflicting an ugly, lacerated se that has attracted considerable at- blade severed several arteries and it is ention throughout the State. It is that feared the youg man will be permanently Andrew Duffield against the school erippled. Dr. Gardner dressed the istrict of Williamsport. The Board of wound which required several stitches. outral of that city refused admission to

the public school of Mr. Duffield's son, whose father refused to permit his war-House are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ware, of nation as order by Councils. The lower | Wilkinsburg, Pa. The latter is an invabart had upheld the Board. The Su- lid and will spend several weeks in this preme Court affirms the decision of the place enjoying our invigorating climate. over Court. The Court holds that the Mr. Ware is engaged in the builders' sup regulation was a reasonable one, and one ply business. He is a native of Alle wholly within the discretion of the Board. gheny township, this county, and will As a hair dressing and for the preven- visit his old-stamping ground before retion of buldness, Ayer's Hair Vigor has turning home.

to equal in merit and efficiency. It era-Rev's, C. B. Hatch, of the Central licates dandruff, keeps the scalp moist, Church, McKeesport, and John A. Marodor to weak, faded, and gray hair. The quis, of the Westminster Church, Greens burg, Pa., preached last Sabbath in the Somerset Presbyterian Church, They are It is well known that women attain an here on a brief vacation and are enjoying ttraonlinary age more oftener than their stay among the mountains of Somnen. One of the nest colebrated female erset. The sermons were eloquent and menarians was the Countess Desmond, were heard by large congregations. Both the lived 148 years, and died in the reign pastor and people will be giad to have Junes I as the result of an accident. them back again.

This extraordinary woman, was at the The differences between the miners ge of 100 years, so netive and lively that he used to take her part in dances with and operators of the Hooversville coal outg people. At the age of 145 years she | mines have been amleably and satisfactoweled from Bristol to London, no small | rily adjusted and all the men, excepting indertaking in those days. Even this a few old-time kickers who have been Sance, however, is surpassed by the discharged, are working steadily again. use of a French woman named Marie The terms upon which the miners have Prion, who died at St. Colombe at the age gone to work are 40 cents a gross ton in Turnits may be sown at any time now sfore the lith of August, and in favoraequal 40 cents.

de conditions make a good crop. They should be sown on very well-prepared Several of our citizens with others from ground, and if sown just after a rain they Somerset and Uniontown have secured cill come up and make rapid growth. The flea beetle is very destructive some cars, and the only remedy seems to sow hem pretty thick thinning them out ater when the insects have disappeared. to place it on the market to go as well as raise, which he failed to do, and was, as a small patches in gardens soot is someones efficacions in driving them off. furnits make their growth after the cool hight comes, and should be allowed to emain in the ground until after the hard will soon be in the era of development. rosis have appeared. On many farms Menoradate Commercial

fourth Regiment were so greatly pleased | 50, and then doesn't get the \$1. Patrick Flynn, a well known broom with the address of J. G. Ogie, Esq., denumuracturer, residing near Marriotts- livered at the reunion of the regiment at ville, Maryland, vouches for a novel way this place last year, that they have asked getting rid of the destructive English him to repeat it at the reunion of the regcurrows, which had been accustomed to liment to be held at Braddock on Septem- which is expressed the hope that every levent his broom corn seed, and destroy ber 12th. One of the survivors states member of the society will display the us. He had been informed that the tory of the regiment ever prepared. Mr. throughout the county, the secretary be wais had a strong propensity for alcoholic Ogie has not as yet decided whether he directed to transmit copies of the request astes, so he procured a gallon of whisk- will accept the invitation or not.-Meg- to the president of the United States, the y, in which he soaked a peck of wheat, ersdale Commercial.

where the birds were in the habit of feed- Messrs, Hermanus Baer and George W. log and soon hundreds of them were ea- Harrison, left very unexpectedly Sunday nort time the sparrows began to show where they will spend a month assisting signs of hilarity by jumping and fighting. "Danny" Zimmerman in the "round up" and in a few minutes scores had tumbled of cattle on his ranch near that place. ver on the ground in a drunken staper. When Mr. Zimmerman left for his west-Mr. Flynn says that he and a neighbor orn ranch several months ago he promisbicked up over a hundred birds and took | ed these young gentlemen to notify them | perfect relief in all cases of Organic or ome a number sufficient to make pot-pie | when the "punching" season was ripe and | Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, for dinner. While some of the birds they agreed to be in readiness to pack their and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerwould recover, if undisturbed, most of grips at a moments' notice and start for less remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Forney, E. C. Gloss, and Lizzie Menges. them would be killed outright from the Dakota. It is not improbable that they Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left affects of the strong liquid. He did not, will conclude to visit California-where Side and all symptoms of a Discased however, allow many of them the chance of regaining consciousness.

Mr. Baer's two brothers reside—before Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by returning home.

An Early Morning Fire.

Between four and five o'clock yestermorning the residence of Harrison Berkey, in the north-western part of town was burned to the ground, Mr. Berkey had kindled a fire in the kitchen dove a few minutes before and had gone o the barn to feed his stock when he saw that the roof of his house was in flames. Rushing back to the house be with their assistance managed to remove most of the household furniture from the

surning building. The house, which was built of brick with a frame addition, was entirely con sumed. The origin of the fire is not posiively known, but was caused either from a defective flue or by sparks falling upon

The burned building was one of the and marks of Somerset. It was erected n 1852 by Ross Forward, Esq., then a racticing attorney at the local bar, now esident of Cincinnati, Ohio. The original building had a tower and was erected after the old English style of architectire. Mr. Forward sold it to the late Capt

Harry Baer, who resided in it for several years. The property was subsequently owned by Samuel Smith, John O. Kim mel, Esq., Hon, Geo. F. Baer, of Reading, and by several other parties, before Mr. Berkey purchased it.

Required an Expert to Open. For the past five or six days the securi tios and books of Parker & Parker have been so seenrely secured that even the members of the firm leave not been permitted to gaze upon them. Last Thurs day night after the books and cash had been placed away in the large safe in the rear of their store the senior member of the firm turned the combination lock and retired to rest, feeling that none except these who knew the secret combination could ever gain entrance to it. Imagin his surprise next morning when the lock refused to respond when turned to the proper figures on the dial. After working with the "plagued machine" for several hours the Messrs, Parker concluded to send to the city for an expert to come and admit them to their valuables. The expert arrived last evening and the safe will likely be opened this morning.

Hammered the Wrong Man. "Wes, Baker, of Allegheny township, was knocked down and severely beater in front of the Mansion House livery stable last Monday night by three per sons whom he did not recognize," says the Berlin Resord. "It was about nine 'clock when the beating was done. Mr. Baker was sitting on a bench, not expecting any trouble. The men came along and as they approached him one of thes exclaimed "here is the son of a b---

old shoe, knocking him off the bench. The men began kicking him, but fled as soon as his cries began to attract attention. Mr. Baker can imagine of no having sufficient grudge against him to treat him in this way and thinks the attackers were looking for some other party William H. Miller, who resides on the and pitched into him by mistake. Jerry Wes., started to take him home but found lightning during last Wednesday night's him hurt too badly to stand the entire journey, and took him into the house o from the storm under a tree, when it was Solomon Brant, a farmer on the way, and sent for a doctor. It was afterward discovered that two of Wes's ribs were

Rockwood Whallops Confluence.

Confluence crossed bats with the b team to-day, and were defeated by a score of 24 to 22 in one of the most remarkable and exciting games of the season. Rock-Director, James S. May; County Chair- wood went to pieces in the second inning and Confluence also crumbled in the fifth. The butting of both teams was terrific, McCullough and Frantz doing the heavy work for the visitors while appointed Assistant Inspector-at-Large Baker, Provins, Holtzhour and Will did player hit the bali. The umpiring wa hardly up to the standard and considera ble wrangling resulted. Taken altogeth-

> the national game. Following is the sad story in detail: Sunmary: Earned runs, Rockwood 8, Con-fluence 7; left on bases, 8 cash; base on balls, Confluence B, Rockwood 4; struck out, Con-fluence 8, Rockwood 1; struck out, Con-fluence 3, Rockwood 1; 2 base hits, Met nilough, Groff, Valentine, Tannehill, Miller, Will, Say-der Joe, Baker 2, Hotzhour and Fogie; 3 base hit, Provins; Time of game 250; Umpires, Binek and Vann; attendence about 40.

Two Fatal Accidents.

The east-bound "dyer" run down and killed the nine-year-old son of Thomas Knight, of Confluence, Priday morning. Master Knight was amusing himself by running around a passenger coach standing on the siding in front of the station at estay handed down its decision in a wound of several inches in legth. The that place, and on one of his trips run on the main track in front of the swift moving train, which had come up unobserved. The lad's body was frightfully mangled, and life had fled before it was

There were many heavy hearts in Rockerally known that a little three-year-old been fataliy barned. The youngster was her husband's sickness, which taxed her playing about the yard when it picked physical strength. Her mental suffering, ed. When the frightful discovery was torn from the little one's body it was seen attention failed to bring relief to the little sufferer, but death came to its relief

> ular section foreman on the B. & O. R. R. having." To Be Married To-Day.

Thursday evening. Mr. Hutzell is a pop-

Allen Waiker Hillegass and Miss Grace M. Brubaker will be united in marriage Mednesday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock. Miss Brubaker has been a clerk at Stenger's for two years and has many friends in the city. The couple will, after their marriage, be at home in Berlin, Pa. -Inhastowa Democrat,

Curious Case at Law.

Recently in Franklin, Pa., Terrence (Tune was arrested on the charge of nonthe Ashland Coal company mine No. 2 payment of taxes and taken to the counand 35 cents a gross ton, with 25 cents a ty jail to linger for an indefinite period. yard in rooms in mine No. 1, which The story of this case is interesting and presents one of the queer phases of justice. Terrence has been a debtor for school taxes to the amount of \$1. He an option on five hundred acres of coal found it impossible to live, support his was married to Isabelle Rhoads. He rein the near future. The coal is of a very The tax collector finally gave Terrence fair quality and only needs push enough until 10 o'clock Thursday to make the to Iowa, where he resided up until the Clearfield coal. The north and middle of stated above, arrested. By arresting him prior to his death he visited Chicago for the county at last is getting into the the constable gets \$1. The sheriff also swim, and as there are immense bodies gets 50 cents for his commitment to jail. for the removal of cancer. He withstood of coal, of good coal, there, that region The county then goes in and pays 40 which will probably be 30 days, and may The surviving members of the Fifty. to get the \$1 school tax, has paid out \$13.- ner township, -- are still living.

Want Flag Day Observed. The Pennylvania society of the Sons of governors of the States and Territories, the superintendents of public schools, and the various patriotic organizations Pennsylvania, the press association, the verly feasting on the favored food. In a evening for Dickenson, South Dakota, general society and state societies of the Sons of the Revolution, and the members of this society.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Care for the Heart gives

DEATH'S MARVEST.

MAJOR JOHN KNABLE Major John Knable, a prominent citizen and for a long term of years one of the leading business men of this county, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, at his ome on Main street, surrounded by all the members of his family, in the eighty-

first year of his age. The Major had been aroused the members of his family and in declining health for several years past, and, when three weeks ago dropsy developed, his friends saw that death had unped his seal upon his brow and patiently awaited the end.

Major Knable was born February 6, 1814, at Burnt Cabins, Bedford (new Fulon) county. While he was still a lad his father, Leonard Knable, removed to Somroot county and located at New Centreville, on the Mud Pike, where he engaged in the hotel business. On July 28, 1840, John was married to Miss Mary Younkin, and they celebrated the 54th anniversary of this happy event just one week before his death. In 1842 Mr. Knable bought the interest

of Simon Gebhart in a mercantile firm at Gebhartsburg. In 1854 he sold this interest to his partner and removed to Somerset, where he became a business associnte of the late Michael A. Sanner, having purchased the interest of Cyrus Benford in the general store of Sanner & Benford. He disposed of this interest to the late John Patton in 1896, when he repartnership with Capt, John H. Boyts and Wm. Ogden, in the queensware business, Three years later, in 1839, he sold out his interests in Pittsburg and returned to omerset, and during the next two years onducted a railroad supply store at Urina. In 1871 he purchased the interest of M. A. Sanner in the firm of Sanner & Patton and continued this partnership until after the great fire of 1872, when he retired, and became a partner in the Somerset Foundry Company, which was disolved by the fire of 1876. In 1878 he ourchased the interest of the late W. B. Frense in the mercantile firm of A. J. Casebeer & Co., and remained in this partpership until after the death of Mr. Case-

tence in this place, Major Knable won and retained the confidence and respect of member of the Reformed Church and the uneral which took place yesterday morning was conducted by his pastor, Rev.

boer in 1883, when he retired from busi-

The deceased is survived by his wife and two sons, John P., of Pittsburg, Walter W., mail agent on the Somerset & Cambria R. R., and by three daughters, Mrs. Lewis C. Colborn and Miss Martha, of Somerset, and Mrs. George Hoblitzell, and struck him above the eye with an of Hyndman.

> away in the death of John Gumbert, who at Stoyestown, expired at his home near Will's Church hortly after noon Saturday, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Mr. Gumbert was an unusually vigorous man and had mly been sick for a few days prior to his leath, and then his sickness was not of a character as arouse the apprewas in Somerset attending to business only a few days before his death and on Friday visited his barn and watched the men store away the harvest, Saturday building an addition to his stable. he ate a hearty dinner and soon after finishing the meal walked into the yard, No one saw him during the next two hours and his long absence excited suspiclon. After a short search he was found in an ont-building, cold in death. He had been dead for probably an hour before his body was found. He is survived by his widow and four children, viz: Mrs. Benjamin Ream, of Jefferson township; Mrs. Jacob Ream and Mrs. William Rhoads, of Somerset township, and Jonathan, who made his home with his father.

MRS. EMMA WORKMAN. Mrs. Emma Workman, daughter of Daniel Adams, of Somerset township, died at the home of her brother, W. A. Adams, in Johnstown, on Priday, from typhoid fever. The remains were re moved to her father's home, Saturday, and were interred in the Samuel's Church Cemetery, near Lavansville, Sunday.

The deceased had gone from her home near Frostburg, Md., to Johnstown, on July 4th, for the purpose of paying a vis-It to the home of her brother, after which she purposed visiting with her parents. She was born June d. 1860, and was baptized by Rev. John Tomlinson on June 25, 1861. When a young girl she united with Samuel's Lutheran Church and had ever since been a faithful member.

After her marriage on December 25, 1889 to Mr. Sample Chosroes Workman, of Keyser, W. Va., she moved with her husband to near Frostburg, Md., where they lived on a farm. To this union three children were born,

two of whom have already passed to their eternal rest. Her husband, who had a making from \$2.00 to \$1.50 per day. weak constitution, died about twelve wood last Tuesday when it became gen- months ago from consumption. During her married life she was responsible for child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutzell had all the affairs on the farm, on account of up a match and managed to ignite it and after being deprived of nearly her entire letter which she recently wrote to her that the child's flesh was cooked. Medical sickness, she writes: "My trouble is alone but God knows the struggle I am teachers. For catalogue address.

> Mrs. Workman was of a very kind, sympathetic and affectionate disposition She expired quietly and peacefully, She is survived by her little eightee months-old daughter, Viola; also by her and five brothers and two sisters.

MISS SUSAN PILE. Miss Susan Pile, aged seventy-tive her home-a little cottage on Mr. John Friedline's farm-near Sipesville. She

LEVI HOFPMAN.

Levi Hoffman, a former resident of this county, Iowa, died in Chicago on July of the pastor. 22nd, aged seventy years. He was born had had no work for nearly a year and in Somerset county in 1824, and in 1850 Glade, Pa., Aug. 6, '94. family, and get the aforesaid \$1 ahead. moved to California in 1832 and after spending two years in that state removed time of his death. Four or five weeks the purpose of undergoing an operation the operation, but other discuss soon decents a day for his keeping for a period veloped and terminated in his death. The deceased's two sisters-Mrs. Herman be longer. At the end of 30 days, the law Umberger and Mrs. Hugh Wyant, of Jen-

R. A. Snyder's Auction Clearance Sale, while a success, did not exhaust the fine, valuable stock, and you can find some really wonderful bargains there now. Everything is going fast, especially those sold any other way.

Teachers Elected.

A large line of Fishing Tackle now on

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM.

Wilson Whipkey has completed his new barn and feels a much pronder man

Moses Barron has his new barn completed. It adds greatly to the property's

The potato yield is likely to be light, as the potato bug, both old and new, got i

his work effectually. The farmers generally have large fields f buckwheat growing and the prospects for a large crop are indeed flattering at

People are through having and ready for the oats crop. Threshing the wheat already stored is now going the rounds. The wheat yield is a very unsatisfactory one, averaging from 2 to 14 bushels per acre. The cause being late frosts.

The little son of Samuel Dickey, who weeks ago, is doing remarkably well. the boy and are glad for all favorable

On August 1st a daring robbery was ommitted at the residence of Jacob Hechler & Bros. The men were out in the field in the af-

ernoon and the women had just gone out to dig a few new potatoes for supper. All doors in the house were closed but not moved to Pittsburg and entered into a locked. On the return of the women the the Knights of Pythias of the world will doors were all open and the premises be held at the National Capital August showed that a stranger had been there. 27th to Sept 5th. On examination it was found that the thief had gone up stairs into a private Railroad Co. will sell round trip tickets room and broke the lock to a desk which at reduced rates from all points on its contained some money and valuables. lines cast of the Ohio River, August 23d The thief secured a new revolver and plenty of amunition and some money, until September 6th: a further extension not exceeding \$10.00. Fortunately the of time to September 15th can be secured rascal did not get the balance of the mon- provided the ticket is deposited with the ey. It seems it was the custom to place the paper money in a book between the before September 6th. leaves to keep it straight. The thief handled a book containing over \$200.00, 84.00; Pittsburg \$8.00; Cumberland \$4.55; but did not discover it in his haste.

The country is overrun with these worthless people. It seems to your correspondent that such persons who have the andacity to enter a man's private rooms in open day light and destroy ly paper. Well printed, carefully and inproperty and steal, deserves to be shot telligently edited, of instructive contents, down without mercy. The ceremonial all of our people. He had been a life long part of the performance could very well presenting it, the Pittsburg Dispatch fills ing. take a back seat. Neighbors clean up the bill. your rusty flints and prepare to rid the neighborhood of this class of intruders.

Fine Cattle for Sale. Pierce Miller, the prominent Stoyes own stock dealer, has returned home from southern Ohio and brought two carloads of very fine cows with him. Among ory. Some years ago he purchased the them are five head of fine Alderneys and materials of old Hammersmith Bridge two full-blooded Pole Angus heifers (two for the purpose of using a portion in One of Somerset township's leading years old). All of the above will be of- erecting a temporary plant at one of his and most highly respected citizens passed fered at private sale. Apply to Mr. Miller large undertakings. The iron work had

Sprucetown Items. Jas. Lohr, son of Pierson Lohr, was badly crashed while unloading timber

one day last week. Josinh Specht's new roller mill is completed. It is fitted with all modern conensions of his family and friends. He veniences. He expects to have it in operation this week. Wm. L. Rininger's new residence is

The United Brethren will hold a bush | ing the ceting at this place, commencing Wednesday evening, August 8th, and continring over one Sunday at least. Services

2 P. M. The grounds are 1-mile north of Stoyestown station. Trains will probably stop at the grounds. Her Features.

high oven, which insures perfect baking system and that of the organs of digestion and roasting. Sold and guaranteed by JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM.

Small-Pox Reported Along the Fayette and tions, promotes throughout the whole Somerset County Line.

It is reported here that a tramp aligh:ed from a B. & O. train near Bidwell a malaria, constipation, billous and kidney few days ago, and going to a farm house told an awful tale about how he had fallen from a passing freight train and was badly injured. The farmer's family believed his story, and taking him into their home kept him for several days, when they discovered that they had a very sick man on their hands. A physician was summoned, when it was discovered that the tramp was suffering from small-pox. Since then it is reported that the disease has spread into this county. the Fayette and Somerset county line.

The report has created quite a stir along Mr. E. H. Reed is operating the coal mines at the head of the Ursina & North Fork R. R. full blast and a great deal of tickets to Mount Greina and return at rate coal is being taken out. The miners at The refreshing showers last week were

welcomed by all. Indiana Normal. The Indiana State Normal School of Pennsylvania will open Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 1894, 1350 feet above the the sea, set fire to its clothing before being observ- family, was almost past description. A Good teachers, Spacious buildings, Elevator for girls. New boys' dormitory made and the burning clothing had been relatives in Johnstown tells of her great with Bennett and Peck system of ventilasorrow. After recovering from a spell of tion. New Model School. 23 acres of sickness, she writes: "My trouble is almost unbearable; it seems so sad that I Largest attendance last term. Only five cannot keep any of my family, and no dollars a week for the term. State aid to D. J. WALLER, Jr.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Principal.

the 1st of August, One of our friends the Pennsylvania to Watkins Glen, parents, who are now eighty years old, met us at Rockwood and took us home thence to Niagara Falls, the Thousand to dinner, another had prepared supper Islands, the Rapids of the St. Lawrence for us; this we regarded as the greatest Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lake Chamkindness a people could bestow, but in plain and George, Saratoga, and, lastly, a years, died Wednesday. August 1st., at the evening came the climax, when a delightful trip down the romantic Hudlarge humber of our friends called on us, son. bringing with them lots of good things, Ample time is allowed at each point for was a sister of Mr. David Pile, of this not only for breakfast but for days to sight-seeing, and all the traveling is done

> A. B. MILLER, An Unborn Child and a Will.

From the Philadelphia Press. Mr. R. C. McMurtie, through the Legal | the party. Intelligencer of July 27th, calls attention to the fact that the birth of a child after the making of a will which does not in- Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad clude a specific provision for that child Company, Broad Street Station, Phila acts as a revocation of the will. This is delphia. the plain letter of the law, but heads of families are not generally aware of it, and For this falls sowing I will furnish Dis-Mr. McMuririe, citing his own experi- solved Pure S. C. Bone at \$16 per ton law." A provision for the children, gen- have your orders early. erally putting them all on an equality, does not sustain a will made before one of the children was born, nor is a grant to the mother for life, remainder to the delightful capes and jackets. Come and children, a provision for a child born subhis patches of bariey, which grow so luxthat Mr. Ogle's address was the most actriantly on his farm along the Patapsco

c.mate, comprehensive and complete histhe view of having the day so observed
is a rule of law which has serious inconveniences. There is virtue in its intend- opened this week at James B, Holdered protection to after-born children, but it | baum's Hardware Store. should be content if, under the natural At a meeting of the Milford township school board, held Saturday, the following feachers were elected for the ensuing school year: Ed. Frease, Albert Schrock, D. H. Clinstone, Cordie Shultz, Mand

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE

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The 17th Annual Exhibition of the ayette County Agricultural Association, will be held on their beautiful fair grounds, at Uniontown, Pa., on August 21, 22, 23, and 24, 1894. Good races, excellent music, large exhibits and a good met with a frightful accident several time are guaranteed. Come one, Come all. Excursion rates on all trains and on All signs point favorably toward his final all railroads. Admission, adults 35 and and complete recovery. The whole com- children 25 cents. For premiam list or munity, old and young, are interested in further information address the Secreta-

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Brace the Nerves. Sedatives and opiates won't do it. These | ting their share of the BARGAINS approaching completion. He is also nervines do not make the nerves strong, and failing to do this fall short of produc-And while in extreme cases and these only-of nervous irritation such drugs may be advisable, their frequent use is highly prejudicial to the delicate organism fington. Sunday services at 10 A. M. and upon which they act, and in order to dangerous doses eventually become neces- To sary. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an Giving You What You Want, efficient substitute for such pernicious drugs. It quiets the nerves by bracing, toning, strengthening them. The con- Right in It Cinderella Range is the extra large and nection between weakness of the nervous is a strong and sympathetic link. The Bitters, by imparting a healthful impulse to the digestive and assimilating funcsystem a vigor in which the nerves come JONAS in for a large share. Use the Bitters in

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25th, inclusive. Most Attractive Summer Outing by the Pennsylvania Railroad-A Tour Among the Lakes and Islands of the North.

The party composing the Pennsylvania Railroad's first tour to the North has just returned home, delighted not only with the general attractiveness of the trip, but the admirable manner in which it was conducted. The second party is now forming, and will go out under like conditions on August 12th, reaching home on return trip September 3d. The party will leave Philadelphia in special Pullman Our vacation of four weeks ended on parlor cars over the picturesque route of

come. Such kindness as the people of by daylight. It would be a difficult mat-New Centreville charge have shown their ter to plan a trip of greater diversity of pastor and wife can not be repaid, but an interest and attraction, and for those earnest effort will be made to reward it whose summer vacation is limited there county, and latterly of Humbold, Cedar in part, through the more zealous labors is no outing comparable to it. The roundtrip rate, including all necessary expenses, from New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Trenton, Baltimore, and Washing ton, is \$00.00. Tickets will also be sold from other stations at proportionate rates Tourist Agent and Chaperon will conduc-

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construction, imperils many wills and is unreasonable. It ought to be brought by legislation into closer accord with common sense.

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: REAL ESTATE! :

Thursday, September 6th, '94 At I o'clock P. M.,

Dwelling House,

Dwelling House

-TERMS-

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telligently edited, of instructive contents, first and fullest with the news and best in presenting it, the Pittsburg Dispatch fills the bill.

Notice is hereby given that all person hereafter found guilty of trespassing on the lands of the undersigned in Shade township for the purpose of fishing, hunting or herrying, will be presecuted to the full extent in the law.

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In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Somerset county, Pa., I, will offer al-public sale at the hite residence of E. P. Klug-dec'd., in Middleresek township, Somerset Saturday, August 11th, 1894, at one o'clock p. m., the following real estat

No. I. A certain tract of land situate to Middlecreek and Upper Turkeyfood town-ships, adjoining lands of M. H. King, Samuel P. King, A. Knaab & to., et al., containing about one hundred and twenty-one acres, Dwelling House,

No. 2. A certain piece of land adjoining met No. 1. Samuel P. King, and Wm. R. King, containing two acres and eight perches and is used in connection with home farm. No. 3. A certain tract of land situate in

Upper Turkevioot township, adjoining Thomas Williams, Moses King, Joseph King G. B King, Alien Faidley and others, containing ---292 ACRES,--Dwelling House,

No. 4. A certain tract of land situate in Upper Turkeyfoot township, adjoining lands of A. Kuanh & Co., tract No. 1, S. K. Metzler, Abrain Peck and others, containing about fifty-four acres. All widths and styles of braides for Dress Trimming.

No. 3. A vein of Limestone of one hundred and fifty perches, being the same limestone conveyed by S. P. King et at., to E. P. King by deed dated the 25th day of March, A. D., 1877. -TERMS:-

> CHARLES F. KING. LEGAL NOTICE. John H. Kantner (No. 250, May T. 1803, C. D. J. A. Berkey. (the benefit of creditors. And now, 6th June 1886, on motion of Cof-And now, an June 1885, on monato a co-front a Ruppel, attorneys for the Assigner, the Court appoint John O. Kimmel, Esq., au-ditor, to pass upon the exceptions, if any be filled, and also to report a distribution of the funds in the lands of the Assigner to and among those legally entitled thereto.

> Somerset County, or:
> Extract from the minutes
> Certified this ight June '94.
> F. P. SAYLON,
> Prothonolary.

J. O. KIMMEL, AUDITOR'S NOTICE

re-estate of Christenn Rembold, late of Greenville township, Somerset Co., Pa., deceased. therefor under the last Will and Testament of said Christem Reimpoid, as well as under the intestate laws, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Sounce-set, Pa., on Wednesday, August 225, A. D., 1884, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of dis-charging the duties aforesaid, when and where all parties interested can attend if they are proper, or be honever turred from partici-pating in the distribution in this estate. JAMES L. Ploff, Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Charles S. Griffith, late of Meyers

dale borough, Softward county, Pa., dev'd.

Millinery Goods,

Millinery Go EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Peter Boyer, late of Quennahoning Township, dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebied to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, Aug. JONATHAN BOYER,

his not is never grown, but there are ew farms on which it might not be grown

He scattered the wheat about in the field

Sheriff's Office; Aug. 8, 1894. j EDWARD HOOVER, Sheriff

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