The Somerset Herald. GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.

EDNESDAY, August 15, 1894. Masical instruments at Snyder's drug

Squite A. J. Anstead, of Conemangh uship, is lying critically III.

It is a difficult matter to fence in a howgod man. He always has an open gall IL OWNER. So the new spring-tooth Harrows for

ory James B. Holderbaum, A map in the duytime is really helpfu ing the heated scason, but it is not cary to be so formal as to go to

rada fort the Musical supplies for stringed instrunuts at Suydor's drug store.

A great surry sharp have died in Chescounty from the effects of a worm ch craw is up the mestrils of the sheep the grazing and enters the brain, caus

larmon for five dollars at JAMES E. HOLDERBAUM'S.

The coru crop will be almost a failure i s drauth continues; the potatoes are all stal will remain so, and though ick when i can stand more dry weather an any other grain the crop will probao he a small one.

posistance of its readers in continuing grassings of "Iricks of the trade." It ned that these papers will be conid, as they have been most entertainas well as highly useful.

Lyer's Ague Cure is an antidote for unsand all malarial diseases, whether rated by swamp or sower. Neither ing, arsenic, nor any other injurious

Beard, room, books and tuition, at unklin College, New Athens, O., \$3 per eck. Catalogue free. Resure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in chased the most improved incubators

e suichel before traveling, either by brooders, etc. dorson. You will find them conveat, efficacious, and safe, The best edy for costiveness, indigestion, and ex headache, and adapted to any climate. Clearatev sale of fine farmiture at Devit's sy and 22 Franklin St., begins Augh. Parlor suites at about half price.

The Supreme Court has decided that ough and township anditors are end to compensation for their labor in

tion with the proparing of tickets benary elections, and that the counties liable for the same.

if you want the best farm wagon icols don't fall to get a Kramer or phyliakur from:

Somerset, Pa.

The industrial school for soldiers' orand will hardly be ready to receive Il have to be appropriated by the next day with his family, returning home

Have you seen Devlin's Brussels Car- The Second Annual Convention of the at io cents per yard, in any pattern? Sunday School Association of Somerset Classis of the Reformed Church will be entting down trees. They were subsenews guaranteed on any article,-80 and | held at Berlin, on Monday and Tuesday, quently arrested and entered bail for August 20th and 21st. A number of the court." -Greensburg Democraf. The town man thinks all the farmer leading ministers of that denomination

county jail and poor house yesterday

building he looked into at once.

A brenze of excitement was occur

Rebbed of His Savings. Thursday night one week agetwo mask

al robbers entered the "sumer house" o Friday the Evangelical Sunday School Henry Baker, near Wellersburg. After eovering the occupants with revolvers and picnicked in Woy's grove. It was an nding silence under penalty unusually happy event and was enjoyed death, the robbers secured \$140.00 and a gold watch and made their escape. One

If nothing unforseen occurs to delay of the Baker brothers had only recently work on the borough water works, the had his pension voucher cashed and had the money in his clothes; the other brothcontractors expect to turn on the supply

Misses Laura and Mollie Hileman nearly \$300,00-in his pocket. The fact daughters of ex-Register and Recorder A. that the Bakers had money was well J. Hillsman, are paying a two week's visknown in the neighborhood, and this it to Uniontown friends. knowledge is believed to have been com-... ounicated to the roblers.

stily.

John R. Scott, Esq., has resigned as a Christian Bakur, it appears from later member of the Board of Health, James Wooley has been appointed by town sumed to supply the vacancy.

The large tannery at Confluence is fairly under way and bark is already being delivered in large quantities. The buildings will cover about three acres,

A. L. G. Hay, Esq., who had been

spending ten days at Atlantic City, re-

turned home Monday.

by all present.

of water on Sept. 1st.

Nathaniel Horner has purchased the farm of Josiah Lohr, class to Stovestown Y an buy a set of single Driving Mr. Lohr will retire from farming and will become a resident of Stoyestown.

The regular services of the Presbyteri an Church will be held next Sabbath, August 19, conducted by the pastor, morning and evening at the usual hours, St. John's United Brethren Church will

hold a pic nie on Saturday, August 18th, The Art Amateur for August invites in Woys grove, near Kantner's station. The public is condially invited to attend A basket pic nie will be held in the grove adjacent to the Glade Church,

in Stonycreek township, on Saturday, August 25. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Warren Worth Bailey, editor of the Johnstown Daily Democrat, was married saters into the composition of this to Miss Georgia Coffin, Sunday morning. by, Warranted to cure fever and in Chicago. The HERALD extends congratulations.

> Jacob Eshrick, of near Stoyestown will in the future engage extensively i the poultry business. He recently pur-

> > Venerable Joseph Schroek, proprietor of the "Schrock House," Ursina, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago. His condition is critical. Mr. Schrock is are that the demand for Somerset county

county Rev. William Houpt, of the Evangeli-cal Church, will depart Thursday for Berkley Springs, Morgan county, West

Va., where a camp-meeting of the Evanier the flaker bullot law used at the general Association is in progress. He will be nissent one week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Scull, of Pitts-

burg, have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Biesecker. Mr. Scall is a practicing at-JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM, torney in Pittsburg. He was formerly connected with the HERALD.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Granger have for is before next May. It will require their guests Mrs. Chauncey H. Kiefer no in addition to the \$150,000 already and several children, from Johnstown. acted for to be expended before the Mr, Kiefer, who is a weil-known Johnsiding is completed, and this amount town plumber, spont Saturday and Sun-Monday morning.

CORN IS ABOVE WHEAT

For the First Time in Our History Indian Corn SELLS HIGHER THAN WHEAT.

Corn sold on Friday 2 cents a bushel ligher than wheat and early in the week it was 5 cents a bushel higher. This is er, it is said, was in the habit of currying the first time in our history since a price a wad of bills-amounting at the time to was made for even and wheat that the for-

mer has over sold higher than the latter. From the very beginning wheat has been higher. A century ago the price tables collected by Carroll C. Wright shows wheat was just about twice the price of corn. In 1785, for instance, a barrel of

reports, had only recently returned from flour sold in Boston for about \$1 and a barhe west and he and his brother, Michael, rel of meal for about \$2. The same ratio odged in a bed room over the spring has been kept up ever since. In 1867 the ouse. Three or four days before the export price of corn was \$1 a bushel and biery a man representing himself to be of wheat only \$1.27, but they have rarely an agent for a nursery firm came to Bak- been so nearly of a price since, and in er's and remained over night. He was general the price of corn has run along given a bol in the room with Christian from 55 to 60 per cent of the price of wheat.

and Michael. When they were ready to Even a year ago corn averaged in exetire the stranger, observing Michael port almost exactly one-half the price of lolding up his vest and placing it under wheat and both came close to being one his pillow, inquired what he did it for. Laif their price twenty-five years before. Michael innocently replied that he had | For a year past corn has been rising and \$300 in his vest pocket which he had wheat falling until wheat reached last saved for the purpose of sending his deaf week the lowest recorded price of all and dumb child to an asyhim to be edu- time, at 54 and 55 cents a bushel-it has ated. Nothing more was thought of since risen 3 cents-while corn at 64 cents this conversation until after the robbery, is back to a range rivaling the higher prices of the past twenty years, in which when the brothers remembered that the fruit tree agent was lame and that he an- it has often been higher, but never, nor wered exactly the description of one of far four centuries since corn was first the robbers. Accordingly an informa- seen by European eyes, higher than tion was lodged against the fruit tree wheat.

This contomic revolution, for it is little else, is of course due to the damage the corn crop has sustained from the hot winds of July. This country, when all is well- were also written as to his family, but so raises 2,000,000,000 bashels of corn. For far as saying where he had gone to there

two years it has only raised a three quarter crop. In 1881, when like winds parched the ground and dried the yellow silk until the corn blasted in the car, only a two-thirds crop was harvested, and when it was marketed the tidal wave of ISSI swept the country. In fact short even the general public, both in business and Somerset county coal was eagery sought after during the strike and since grop years are almost invariably attended

by political "tidal waves." No man or al. Both he and his wife were prominent he strike has been declared off the departy, President or Congress, ever gets in Hollidaysburg society, as well as in mand has kept up and in a number of nstances has increased. Mines that had any credit for managing the country right the social circles of the Mountain City. when the corn crop fails-1874,1882, 1890 Beside Mr. Gardner's business relations been struggling for years to introduce and 1882 all came on the hoels of short in the Second National Bank, he was the their coal into the eastern markets are now running full time and the indications corn crops,

The surprising thing is that while corn has risen so rapidly this summer and for twenty years past has maintained its price in the markets of the world very evenly, wheat has fallen over one-half.

> but only a little lower. Wheat is only about 45 per cent of its price then. This s because the world's production of wheat | Gardner kept the woman at a hotel in has grown rather faster than the world's

The world's average production of when as given by our Agricultural departmen to trap the guilty parties. The trees were a year ago was 2,280,895,715 bushels. Mulcut down and trimmed into posts with hall gives-there might be a better ausaws to avoid the noise of chopping. Mr. thority only there is not-the world's Knupp cut the bark on a number of trees wheat crop in 1831-40 as 300,000,000 bushand wrote his name on the wood, after els, in 1851-60 1,198,000, and 1871-80 as which the bark was carefully replaced. 1,794,000,000. The steady increase ha Wednesday he discovered that some of gone on a good deal faster than populathe marked trees had been stolen and he tion. Europe to-day raises more when went to Ligonier to search for them. He per head than half a century ago, and

erensed.

Fall term opens Sept. 3.

Sold by J. B. Holderhaum.

found the trees in possession of Messrs. Western Europe imports besides 248,000,buts vitrow

000, and in 1875-83, ten years ago, it was

1.935.000.000 and in 1881-4 it was as large as now, or "035,000,000 bushels. The

world's grop ten years ago was just about

as large as it is now, though the demand

of the world for the pork and other ments

Students of the California, Pa., State

Housekeepers.

Farmer's Picnic.

into which corn is turned has greatly in-

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



Over 101 Years of Age.

Altoons Bank Cushier Missing.

The City of Altoona has been thrown

nto a farore of excitement over the sud-

den disappearance, on Monday night of

last week, of Harry A. Gardner, who had

been Cashior of the Second National

Rank of Alloona ever since it was organ

ized. It was not believed until Wednes

day that he had gone for good. He was

last seen on the steps of the bank Mouday

vening: on Tuesday he was not on

hand, and, inquiry at his home in Holli-

daysing revealing that his wife knew

othing of his whereaboats it became

rident that he had used the time between

two days to make himself scarce. His

disappearance has caused the more won-

der because he hore the highest reputa-

tion in business and social circles of the

As soon as Mr. Gardner's disappearance

became known to the Bank officials they

secured a Bank Examiner to go over the

falcation, if any, It is said that the

amount of his defalcation will reach

800,000. The Bank officials assert that the

institution will be able to meet all obliga-

Mr. Gardner comes from one of the best

fauillies in the State. His father-the late

William Gardner-was cashier of the

First National Bank at Hollidaysburg,

Blair county, while his brother Osmond

is the present Cashier of the same institu-

tion. Mr. Gardner married the beautiful

and refined daughter of F. W. Over, edi-

tor of the Hollidaysburg Register, and is

the fither of four children, the youngest

being but three weeks of age. From all

ed to his wife, that was in effect that his

caught in this condition by the Bank Ex-

aminer. Several endearing instructions

The absconding Cashier is thirty-five

years of age, slightly below the average

height, wears a sandy mustache, and has

teous and affible gentleman, and, with

brown eyes. He always seemed a cour

otherwise, his relations were most cordi-

junior member of the firm of Harry

-a brunette, about twenty-eight years of

and enviable figure-whom he is alleged win.

age, tall and stately, with a beautiful face

to have taken along with him. It is said

she is a niece of ex-Governor Curtin, of

Altoona, and introduced her into the bes

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Pennsylvania, and that last summ

society of the town as his consin.

have your orders early.

There is said to be a woman in the

Wayne & Co., house furnishers.

was nothing told.

accounts were short and that he had been

that can be learned he left a note address

sounts and ascertain the amount of de-

Mountain City.

A family reunion was held, Wedness lay, at the country home of Samuel Wis inger, in honor of Cambria county's merable patriarch, Lowis Wissinger who reached the remarkable age of 101 years on June 21 inst. Mr. Wissinger has lyed under the administration of every President of the United States, having seen born during Washington's second term. There were over 300 guests at the

reunion. There are 48 grandchlidren and 40 great-grandchildren, Lewis Wissinger was born June 21, 1783, on a farm on the Bedford pike, about two and one-half miles from Johnstown, His father, after serving in the Revolutionary war, purchased this tract of land and moved from Bedford county

to it, which was at that time a perfect wilderness. He continued to live there until his death, at the age of 90. He had Hichildren of whom Lowis was one of the oldest and the only one now living, the others having died at ages varying from 80 to 90 years.

Notice ! To all members of Reuben Ferner Post. No. 310, you are requested to attend special meeting on Saturday, Aug. 23th, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements to attend the National En campment at Pittsburg, Sept. 10-15, By order of Commander,

C. W. PUUH, Alt.

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THE STRIKE

participated in by both, and both

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striking out for our place and getting their share of the BARGAINS ----IN----ribed, on -GENT'S FURNISHINGS,-

which we are constantly off-ring in all 5 and now particularly in SUMMER UNDER WEAR AND NECKWEAR -

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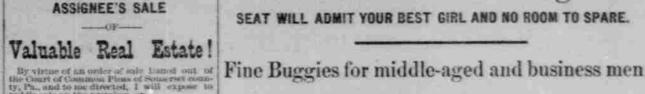
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T. C. COLBORN,

re-tate of Christens Rembold, late

Somerset, Pa When it Comes A Young Murderess. To A most mysterious shooting occurred Giving You What You Want, Tuesday afternoon at Bridgeport, a min-We're ing village one mile south of Mt. Pleasant, resulting in the almost instant death Right in It of Sophia, the 14-year-old daughter of ALL YOU'VE GOT TO Peter Weaver. The facts, so far as learn-DO IS COME

A. C. DAVIS.

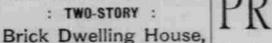


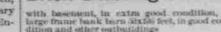
Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1894, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

Fine Carriages for the Family. all the following described real a property of Jonas S, Hershbergs Fine Phaetons for the Old Folks. A trast of land situate in Elk Lick town ship, Somerset county, Pa, adjoining lands o Peter Wilheim's estate, Zenuth Holliday Samuel Christner, W. P. Hunses, Normai Christner and others, containing

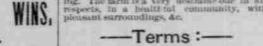
323 ACRES, 323

re or less, of which about 125 acres is under livation, about 15 acres meadow and pus-r hand, about 10 acres in a Sugar Grove -out 2000 trees, and about 15 acres in timbs the out, red out, hickory, de., will water th springs and streams, an inextacustab antity of biaseione may of access and or minemis, a four acre orchard of goo amg, bearing fruit trees of choice variation wing thereon erected a large





This farm is distant 10 miles from Conflu-ence, 8 miles from Salishury, 12 miles from Meyersdale, 10 miles from Rockwood, 9 miles from Petersburg, 7 miles from Grantsville, Md. The Savage P. 0. is at this place, Church and school within 200 yards from the dwell-ing. The farm is a very desirable our in all respects, in a health tal community, with pleasant surroundings, 4c.

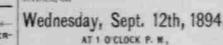


Just now the labor world seems to be in a state of ebullition. In these irrepressible conflicts be-tween Brawn aud Bullion the former is not always successful. There is one strike, however, that can be

All'y for Assigns Somerset, Pa.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

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the following described real estate, late property of Justiil Walker:

A tract of land situate in Sammit township Somerset county, Pa., adjoining hands of W A. Walker, John Holtzbour, Fred Walker Jacob Bowser and others, confaining 15 acres and 28 perches more or less, with a **Two-story** frame

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to invest their money in undevelope form is lower than in the early seventies,

coal bands. The mining interests of oncounty have a great future. Barked Up the Wrong Tree.

"Levi Knupp, of Ligonier township, production of Indian corn, for some time past been missing censt trees from his land and concluded

Segar Bros., who had purchased them 000 bushels, of which very little was imfrom Joseph, John and Ira Rutter. Mr. ported sixty years ago when there were Knupp made information against the years that our own seaboard cities im-

agent and he was arrested hast Wednesday and brought to Somerset and placed in jail. The prisoner's name is entered on the jail record as "Joseph Whittaker." Coal Shipments Keeping Up. The old maxim about an ill wind blow ing good to some one is applicable to the effort the recent coal strike has had upon the struggling mining industries of this

Franktin SL, Johnstown, Pa.

es is to sit out in the shade, and watch will be present and are on the programme ings grow. A country man thinks all for addresses. - do in town is to sit behind a counter ad mke in money. This is the reason ery farmer wants to move to town, and ev town man wants to be a farmer.

Mr. Isnae Jonis, of this place, has acpted the agency of the Elmira Rooting Tuesday morning. Mr. Price was rend-New York. This is one of the largest and best roofing companies in existence, ed of for several days. Mr. Jones will be at all times prepared to epair or paint metal roofing, or to furnish ew roosing of the famous "Climax" a raid into the "moonshine" district and cand, the oldest and best roofing in the captured Simon Potterfield, an alleged il-

murket. According to a correspondent of the heretofore born a good reputation. His New York Observer, a Christian church still could not be located. It is claimed a some parts of Japan cannot be estabshed without the consent of the property in the neighborhood of Potterfield's mers in the neighborhood. In fact, a home, much has the same status as a saloon

us in a highly moral American village, The "Farmer King" of Pennsylvania, grove, two miles wast of Meyersdale, James Young, of Middletown, finishhousing his crops on last Friday, Hay, than 2,500 people being present. The cheat, rye and outs were gathered from principal address of the day was deliverer 1,30 acres and housed in excellent ed by W. E. Parsons, of Washington D. adition. The crops filled ten burns. C., who spoke on "Parsimmons, Volca thek is men and 40 mules a period of noes and other Trifles." fidays to complete the work.

Preaching in Westminster Abbey on Frederick Brant, living four miles south unlay, Archdeacon Farrar said he was of Somerset, were absent from home, the as surprised at the emptiness of churches former in the harvest field, and the latter and that many men held aboof not caring gathering berries, their four-year-old son for the endless iteration formula and dog-ma. Perhaps, he added, the mass of men set fire to his clothing. An eight-year-old would have greater belief in the worth sister dashed a bucket of water over her and goodness of sermons if they could se more unrked difference between the so badly burned that he disd. Mr. and ives of professing Christians and that of Mrs. Brant are heart-broken over the terrelinary men. rible catastrophe.

Nearly all cook books say: "Pour silling water over ripe tomatoes, then kin them," and at least ninety in every o peel tomatoes: Cover them with boil- steal enough time to direct the workmen ng water half a minute, then by them in on his farm, and this senson has had the old water until perfectly cold, and the satisfaction of seeing 100 tons of hay har kin can be peeled off without difficulty. eaving the tomatoes unbroken and as it would have been considered a great into as they were before being scalded.

The Pursburg Plat says that since the the entire acreage. dispyle Falls, the beautiful resort on Mr. Cadwalader Biddle, of Philadelhe Ballimore & Ohio, the property has phia, visiting member of the State Board sen thrown on the market, and it is of Charities, paid his annual visit to the unuted that a syndicate of several railtind men will purchase the property and morning. He will urge the State Board will add several attractions. It is their of Charities to condemn the wooden plan to build roads to all the points of in- buildings at the poor house, occupied as crest allacent to the Falls, and crest a sleeping rooms by aged male inmates, umber of summer cottages which will and ask that it be replaced by a brick e noted reasonably in order to induce structure. He will also recommend that exple to patronize the resort. There is the interior of the jail be painted, in ortalk of lighting the grounds with electric- der to give it a more cheerful appearance, ity and building a roller conster down and that the sanitary condition of that

The Illustrations in The Art Assistence logues) are, as they ought to be, largely | last Sunday by the finding of three sticks accelive of the soolness which views of of dynamite lying under a frog of the water gratefully produce in the sultry railroad track # Pine Hill station on the of the dog days. They include a re- Berlin branch. The dynamite was found duction in color of Edward Moran's a few minutes after the Hyndman excur-"fulship," full-page black-and-whites sion train had passed on the way down in a fully developed industry and will be aportie's "Against the Tide," and Bel- have been placed there for the purpose of Ursina. get's "The Open Sea," and some capi- blowing up the train. The absence of pencil and pen drawings by Theodore any indications of evil intent led after luvis; in addition to which there are | ward to the conclusion that the explosive wiches of water-lilles, and the fourth of had been hid there for safe keeping-Mr. Volkmar's fish-series of plates for Berlin Record, thing painters. The pictures, however,

An Ogle township correspondent writes: are by no means all marines; there is a "Mr. Curboy landed here on Monday muping of Butterilies (one of the color Lesh a portrait of Kossuth (front- and has a force of men at work cleaning pieces, and various interior, speciments off the right-of-way ground for the grand curved work, embroideries, etc., etc., view cut of the Pennsylvania Midland ides the numerous supplementary Railroad company. This ent is situated working-designs for which this magazine at the cast side of the Allegheny and the a so favorably known. In the text Mr. railroad will run seven miles along the the supplies sense "Notes from an

.... Beath's Harvest.

Samh, wife of L. W. Brehm, the well-Jesse Price, a farm hand employed by known baker and conflictioner, died very J. E. Shaffor, of Conemangh township, unexpectedly between seven and eight was kicked in the face by a horse and reo'clock Saturday morning, at her home on erived numerous ugly wounds, while Main Cross street, from malarial fever. leading a fractions animal to water last Mrs. Brehm had been sick for only about a week and was confined to her bed only ered unconscious and his life was despuirthree or four days before her death. At no timo np antil Friday night was her

condition looked upon as serious by those Fayette county officers last week made at her bedside, and not until early Saturday morning was a fatal termination of her disease thought of. The announcelight distillier. Potterfield is said to have ment of her death was a profound shock to the community, but few of the towns-

> people having known of her illness. The decensed was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensor, of Somerset borough, and was the first member of a fami-

ty of eleven children to pass away. She The Ninth Annual Reunion of Somerwas 32 years of age and had been married set County Lutheran's, held in Yoder's for ten venrs. Mrs. Brehm possessed many excellent

Thursday, was largely attended, not less traits of character and was well-liked and esteemed by a host of friends. The funeral took place at 19 o'clock Monday morning, services being conducted by Rev. J. S. Harkey, of the Lutheran Thursday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. ily have the sympathy of the entire commanity.

JOSEPH CRONER.

Joseph Croner, a highly respected citi- York. State Farmers' Alliance. F. P. zen of Brothersvalley township, is dead Saylor, of Somerset, will deliver the adat the age of 81 years, 7 months and 12 ie. He is survived by four sons and four little brother, but not until after he was daughters.

REBECCA LEHMAN.

Mrs. Rebecca Lehman, widow of the late Henry Lehman, of Paint township, the ground at reasonable rates, the pro- Gee, W. Benford. Mr. H. C. Beerits is considering a very died at the home of her son-in-lawcoeds to be used to defray expenses. hand-some offer for his farm, two miles Frank S. Horner-in Adams township, Excursion rates will be given by the B. north of town. Although Mr. Beerits is Cambria county, Thursday afternoon, this manner, and, consequently do it kept busy attending to his duties in the aged \$4 years. She was the mother of & O. Railroad. Win, Zufall, Casselman, Pa., Chairman, firm of Cook & Beerits he manages to seven children, all of whom survive. B. F. Snyder, A. J. Sembower, J. S. Sny-...

A Pottery For Ursins.

Residents of Ursina are taking active vested from 30 acres of his land. When steps looking toward the erection of a he bought the farm five or six years ago large pottery at that place. It has been known for years past that all of the hand yield had 50 tons of hay been taken from in the neighborhood of Ursina is underlaid with a vein-from seven to twelve feet-of excellent potter's clay, but up until a few weeks ago, when sample lots

of elay were taken to one of the potteries at New Brighton, Pa., and manufactured into ware, no attempt had ever been made to utilize it. The result of the test at New Brighton is said to have convineed the people of Ursina that they have a onanza at their door and already a pottary company has been organized and two-thirds of the capital stock has been subscribed. Those who have seen the samples of ware manufactured from Ursina clay say that it is of a superior qualto \$35. ity and far better than that manufactured

from the clay found at New Brighton and East Liverpool, Ohio. The Ursina clay, it is claimed, is best adapted for the manufacture of pottery for ornamental pur. Twine for 7 cents and Manilla for 8 cents

"Lone! Walden's "Toilers of the Sea," the morning and it was at first thought to the means of attracting many people to

A dispatch from Reading says: Judge ed the following teachers for the term further information address the Secreta-Ermentrout, Monday, issued a bench commencing the 21d prox., at the salaries ry, warrant for the arrest of John K. Gerring- indicated: Jenner X Roads, M. L. Weigher on the charge of representing that he ley, \$12; Laurel Hill, D. L. Wiand, \$28; paid to the treasurer of the Laurel Hill Maurer, R. W. Lohr, \$22 Biesecker, F. Lumber Company, in Somerset county, B. Shaffer, \$32 Hoffman, M. L. Hoffman, 82,100 on 70 shares of stock he had sub- S95 Cooper, Beckie Korns, 827; Blough, scribed for, and upon his application 42 Annie Sipe, \$2; Stufft, Emma J. Cinderella Range is the extra large and shares of stock were transferred to him Schmucker, 81; Hare, John Griffith, 82% high oven, which insures perfect baking and were sold by him and for which he Cover, J. M. Blongh, 828; Shank, Wil- and roasting. Sold and guaranteed by

ed, are that the girl went about 1 o'clock bounties for its cultivation. to visit a companion of the same age This increase of over one-fourth in the Lizzie daughter of a neighbor named past ten years or so of course abows why wheat is down. Now corn has not grown

Abraham Daniels, and two hours inter JONAS nearly so fast. In 180 the world's crop her supposed friend with a bullet in her was, taking our Agricultural Department brain. The Daniels girl's story is as folfigures, 2,003,074,144 Istshels, Spallart lows: gives the average crop 1871-81 at 1,328,040,-

"God only knows how poor Sophia was AUDITOR'S NOTICE. shot. She came to our place after dinner. All our folks had gone fishing except myself and we first falked of a party I was to give We had be a set of a party I and the set out of the set of the set out of the set of the set out of was to give Wednesday evening. After writing out a list of people we intended entire Hay. Voluntary Assignment,

writing out a list of people we intended inviting we walked up to the mouth of the McClure Coke Company's Mallin mine with the intention of taking a ride on a pit wagon, but returned without having done so. On reaching our house I contered first and I think I saw somehad Normal, speak in the highest praise of entered first and I think I saw somebody entered first and I think I saw somebody Et.b. Extract from the minute the comforts and advantages of the school. running out of the open back door, which

I closed with a slam. When I turned to Honsekeepers, Be wise, and examine the Cinderella Range. It has more points that excel than any other range on the market, and than any other market, and the step with the blood streaming down her face. I was so scared that I ran and jumped out over the prostrite body, screaming and falling into a swoon in the screaming and falling into a swoon in the is sold guaranteed to bake and rosst, street. I heard no shot and know noth-

ng of how the killing occurred." The girls are said to have had a quarrel AUDITOR'S NOTICE ing of how the killing occurred." In re-estate of thristena Rembold, Inte of Greenville township, Somerset Ca., Pa., decensed.
The undersigned having been appointed auditor by the Court to pass upon the exceptions, find the facts, distribute the fund in the hands of J. M. Wright, excentor of Christena Rembold, decd., also distribute the time arising from the real estate by proceedings in peritium in the estate of sold Unristena Rembold, decd., to and among these legality entitled the function in the sente of sold Unristena Rembold, decd., to and among these legality entitled thereto under the last Will and Testament of sold thristena Rembold, as well as under the intestate have, hereby gives notice that he will sita this office in the boroagh of Somerset, Pa., on Wednessiny, August 224, A. D. 1984, at 10 eldeck P. M. for the purpose of discharging the dubies albereated, when and The third Annual Farmers' Pienie, to about a year ago and Miss Duniels has be conducted under the anspices of the frequently threatened to kill Miss Wea-Farmers' Alliance, will be held at Rock- ver and her two brothors. The prevailing wood, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 21, 1894. The opinion is that the killing was done by Church. The bereaved husband and fam- regular speakers for the occasion will be Miss Daniels in the heat of passion. She W. A. Gardner, State-president of the is in jail at Greensburg and weeps con-Pennsylvania Farmers' Alliance, and L. tinually, E. Dean, State-president of the New

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives dress of welcome. C. M. Maxson of perfect relief in all cases of Organic or days. Death resulted from kidney troub- New York, who is famed as a singer at Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes harging the duties alloresaid, when an chere all parties interested can attend if the gatherings of the present character, has and specifily effects a cure. It is a peersee proper, or be forever barred from partic pating in the distribution in this estate. JAMES L. PUGH, also been engaged. The martial music less remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of will be furnished by the Rockwood band Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left and the Berlin drum corps. Dinner, re- Side and all symptoms of a Disease freshments, ice cream and lemonade on Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

> Ridgeview Camp-Meeting.

For the Ridgeview camp-meeting, to be held near Millwood, Pa., August 16th to

28th, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Railder, F. E. Mason, Committee of Arrangeroad Company will sell, from August 14th to 28th, inclusive, round-trip tickets to You are invited to enjoy yourself at the Millwood and return at reduced rates big picnic at Rockwood, on the 23d, and from all stations on the Pittsburg. Divis-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. R. A. Snyder cordially invites all to visit | ion, Southwest Pennsylvania Branch, and his store. He expects a lot of new Fall Western Pennsylvania Division east of Wraps by that time and you may want to and including Freeport. These tickets see the new styles. They are beauties. will be valid for return passage until August 30th, inclusive,

Full information in regard to rates and special train arrangements can be obtain-

Ride a Bicycle.

Columbia, Reading Flyers, and Fash-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ms, both ladies' and gentlemen's wheels

 Const, both indies' and gentlement's winters opened this week at James B. Holder-baum's Hardware Store.
 UNIONTOWN FAIR.
 The 16th Annual Exhibition of the Fayette County Agricultural Association.
 The 17th Annual Exhibition of the Fayette County Agricultural Association, will be held on their beautiful fair grounds, at Uniontown, Pa., on August grounds, at Uniontown, Pa., on August lent music, large exhibits and a good EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. time are guaranteed. Come one, Come Estate of Peter Boyer, late of Quena Township, dec'd.

all. Excursion rates on all trains and on all railroads. Admission, adults 25 and children 25 cents. For premium list or further information address the Soureta-ry, W.W. W. PARSHALL, Uniontown, Pa.

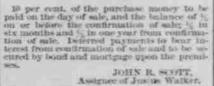
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One of the prominent features of the JANES B. HOLDERBAUN.

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AND GET IT. in good condition thereon erceted, also a large bank barn, 60:10 feet, and other outbuildings. About 155 acres are cleared and in a good state of entitivation. The farm is in one of the best farming and prosperous sections of the coun-ty; is undertaid with good coul and linesstone; is within 1/3 mile of Berkley's Mill and is con-venient to church and school. Baer,

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE

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Valuable Real Estate By virtue of an order of sale issued out o

the Court of Common Please of small isolated out the Court of Common Please of Somerset com-ty, Pa., and to me directed. I will expose public sale upox tract No. I, hereinbelo mentioned, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, '94,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M . the following described real estate, late the property of Mahlon R. Walker, to with No. 1. The undivided one-half of two (2 acres of iand in Samuuli towardship, Somerse county, Pa., including the undivided one-half interest in the one and ad-half story new

Frame Distillery,

with modern improvements and Bondes Warehouse, Sisili feet, thereas created, ad-joining lands of Critichfield & Baidwin, Mrs Erra Berkley and others. No. 2. A certain lot of ground containing about one-haif acre, at Berkley's Mills, I Summit township, Somerset county, Pa., inc

Two-story frame

Dwelling House,

Estate of Samuel Cable late of Conemangh township, Somerset county, dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the above esta having been granted to the undersigned b -Terms:the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indefited to said estate to make immediate payment, and those inviting chains against the same to present them duly no-theraticated for settlement, on Sainraday, Sept. 250, 1894, at the late residence of dec^{*}d., in Con-

I0 per cent, of the purchase money to be paid each on day of sale, and the balance of one-third on or before the confirmation of the sale, one-third in six months and one-third in one year from confirmation of sale. Be-ferred payments to best interest from confir-mation of sale and to be secured by bond and maugh township. ELIZABETH CABLE,

apon the premises, JOHN R. SCOTT, Assignce of Mahlon R. Walker

ASSIGNEE'S SALE -0F-

Estate of Josiah Alwine, late of Conemaugh township, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd, Letters testame dary on the above estate inving been granted to the undersigned, by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebiad to said estate to make im-mediate payment and those having chains against the same will present them duly au-menticated for settlement on Friday, Sopt. 21st, 1896 at residence of Executor in Con-match township. : REAL ESTATE! : By virtue of an order of sale issued out or the Court of Common Piece of Somerset coun-ty, Pa, and forme directed. I will expose to public sale on Fract No. 1, hereinafter de JONATHAN G. MISHLER,

Thursday, September 6th, '94

At I o'clock P. M ...

the following described real estates No. 1. A tract of land situate in Brothers valley township, Somerset county, Pa., ad joining lands of Sarah Berkley, Michael Bow man, Henry Hay, Peter Baer and others, con taining 13 acres more or less, having thereor erected a two-stary frame

Dwelling House,

bank barn, and other outbuildings, being the homestead of William D. Bare. This farm is well watered, has a good urclured, also sugar camp, about 55 series of timber, and balance well cultivated.

No. 2. Situate as aforesaid, adjoining No. above, lands of Alex Hersh, J. J. Hobiitzell Jonathan Baer, Peter Baer and others, con

Dwelling House, This farm has about 40 acres cimred, 10 n bottom and balance well timbered.

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JONATHAN BOYER, Excentor

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A large line of yard wide Cambries. Percales in many designs. Handsome Princess Ducks. S Batistics in many styles. pec A Great Variety of White, Cream, Ecru and Black Laces for Trimming. and a All widths and styles of braides 2 for Dress Trimming. All colors Moire Silk, Changeable Silk, Surah Silk, etc., for trimming and waists. ω A complete line of Serges, Henriettas and faney Wool and Silk ar Dress Goods. Cheap Wool Dress Goods in great variety. go Baby Dresses and Baby Coats, long 2 and short. Baby Caps and Hats to suit all. All kinds of goods for Children's Dresses. Lace Curtains from 50c. a pair up. Serim from 5 to 10c. large assortment of Ladies' С

Misses' and Children's Underwear. Beautiful Table Spreads, cheap handsome ties in Silk and Cotton. Silk Gloves and Mits in great varietv. The best line of CORSETS to be found. Hundreds of articles in Notions,

and Trimmiugs that cannot be found elsewhere. The best line of FAST colored Stockings, either in Black or Colors.

Summer Opening

Teachers for Paint Township. At a recent meeting of the Board of School Directors of Paint Township the ed on application at ticket offices. following teachers were elected for the six-months' term, commencing October 1 1894: Seese, Milton Livingston ; Hoffman W. R. Hechler; Berkey, Austin Holsop-

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poses and fine table ware. We hope per B. New twine just received and guaranteed

.... Jenner Township Schools.

the budding company will blossom into

ments.

ner township, Somerset county, has elect-Worthless Checks.

never paid, a check dated on Sunday hav- liam Hansmer, \$25; Thomas Dale, Wiling been given to the treasurer of the liam Howard, 820; Walter, John S. Mil-

ple; Ashtola, Lewis Shatfer; Morning Land, George Hammer; Flat Rock, Guy Holsopple; Clear Spring, F. Holsopple;

Custer, Minnie Lehman. Border School was not let. The salaries range from \$25

for each in 50-76 bates. We sell Sisa

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM.

The Board of School Directors of Jen-

National bank which was not her \$28 Sine, Nora Miller, \$38 Pile C. C.

