Arbitus is blooming. pecol for regetation. or lady readers will be interested i a St ager's advertisement. ananguments are being everywhere

Colins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos iotherstringed instruments at Snyder

paraces and owners of coal mines will elightened by a borough ordinance leciric lighting plant of the city of shall, Michigan, was operated Inst.

not at a profit of \$2500. sourced county's leading furniture nier, Charles H. Coffroth, makes some one appropriements in his ad in this

filter is no agent for The Pittsburg in your leculity it will pay you to to The Times for terms to agents. Book is Pinisburg's best paper and who serve as agents are granted Professor J. T. Rothrock, in a lecture

cos that last year 1,500,000 acres of land a said in Pennsylvania for the unpaid as apon them. He made a strong plea arthe preservation of the forests, the man destruction of which has imporand many vust tracts. payor want to buy a first-class musi-

indrament at a moderate price? Go surder's drug store emeder says he recently went into

demofa business man who did not nise and was surprised to find him assbusy. The storekeeper had the acheum and a Waterbury watch, and he he wasn't scratching himself he amiling his watch.-Er. the Posmaster General has amended

ostal laws requesting holidays so that non include Christmas, New Year's Describin day, Pebruary 22, the es Membry in September (Labor day) such other days as the President or warms may designated as special

and that help to make life miserable for some extend by external parasites. back(Cornent kills the parasite and Westmorehald county, has been re-

soi from the Western Penitentiary, so having served 20 months solitary dinoment for a fearful crime which he Independit. He was sent there, for 9 as according to the affiduvits on which ensperdened, by his wife, who wantgroup and \$300 he had, Two weeks ago last Sunday Steve Madel Mrs. Cadman Tiblik, of Johns-

to her husband, and no trace of ald be obtained until a few days when an officer located them near al said taken back to Johnstown,

ome clover, potatoes, and tobacco del grain, grass, and fruit buds in

dispatch from Uniontown says that been seized in the coke regions, reli was being disposed of as pure mer, will be sold under the internal me laws. But the laws of this comine within its borders, and if the colds may not be be arrested and punshal! This is an interesting question,

Emders of the HEBALD should not for gettat J. N. Snyder, the druggist, can their eyes with glasses.

llenry Crackey Quigley, Esq., junior meriu Governor Hustings' law firm Bilidente, was wedded Wednesday. oning to Miss Augusta Curtis Merrials Mr. Quigley by the Governor a few

stabigh point, directly back of the site is inscribed the following lines: Bert Berrson, died February 23rd, aged 51 years. Let no man say dismion brought me to this, as my sober heats were my most unhappy onus."

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Friend, published at Mechanicsof wys: Hon. Wm. H. Miller, of at bill which allows a premian the killing of foxes, minks, weasels, I bonties for any animais, and it is writer's ordaing that if it were not for efet that Brother Miller is unusually point and influential with his col-

atel. Dr. II. D. Chapin, of New York, the conditions that should

classioners of Westmoreland county resign and save taxpayers from into bankruptey. Those noble his, who promised to lower the taxes, esed, and told us of the extravagance sidboards, are now pursaing a very get and very inconsistent course. become returned to the commisners the value he had placed upon very and farms of our township, deand by personal inspection and de outo, they (the commissioners) adels per cent to the valuation he had wild upon. At least our assessor so is a unit be is a man of truth."

The Zufall murder case goes before the probabilities being that the hearings conneces to-day. Over thirty samandstermined to sift the case to the som if it takes all summer. The Somis evidence so direct and convincing as

The Ministerial Association will met at SAD ENDING OF P. M. on Monday next at the residence of Rev. T. J. Bristow.

Regular services will be held in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath. The pastor, Rev. Bristow, will preach morning and evening. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M.

the "Hoffman House," this place, has been drawn to serve as a petit juror at the May term of the U.S. District Court, which meets in Pittsburg. Unless the celebration of the County Centennial on July 4th is to be a fizzle the finance committee should take steps

Mr. Gillian H. Walter, proprietor of

at once to raise sufficient funds to carry it to a successful conclusion. Twenty-five lumberman from Indiana county passed through this place Monday on their way to Friendsville, Md., where

they have secured work. About fifty additional workmen from the same place will follow in a few days. Original pension certificates have been issued to Elias Crissey, of Hooversville, and Mrs. Martha J. Frank, of Jenners. Chas, R. Roberts, of Addison, has secured

a re-issue, and John J. Engle, of Elk Lick, has been granted an increase. When legislator Wm. H. Miller returned to Harrisburg, Monday morning, he was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ada, who will spend a few days in the Capital city, after which she will visit in

Philadelphia, Chester, and other eastern At Beachdale, Brothersvalley township, on Thursday, April 18th, Mr. Frank B. loughenour, of Johnstown, and Miss Rebecca Cober, of the former place, were united in marriage by Rev. John H.

Kaepper, pastor of the Berlin Brethren Tuesday evening last Mr. Albert Swartzendruber, of Berlin, and Miss Margaret M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forney, of Brothersvalley town-

Joseph Auman, of Somerset township, vas last week awarded the contract for County Home, for which proposals were

both tubs and water closets. Ray, W. H. McBride, of the Methodist Church, who left here ten days ago in order to be at the bedside of his mother, who was taken sick while visiting at the home of her daughter, in Connellsville, returned home Monday night, Mrs. Me-Bride died on Wednesday last and was

baried in Allegheay City on Friday. Senator Grof, of Meyersdale, was circulating among his numerous county seat friends Sanday and Monday, The Senator is no longer the hustling politician he was fifteen years ago when he continues to take a lively interest in |

The bill introduced in the legislature by representative Miller of this county, repealing the clause of the act fixing the time burgesses can serve and providing for their ineligibility for re-election has passed both branches and is now in the orienia reports received at the hands of the Governor. It looks as though eron Weather Bureau, for the Mayor Welfley will have clear salling for

James McKelvey and James Saylor on Saturday purchased the farm of the late cancel in southeastern counties, Judge George W. Pile, the consideration being \$1,700 cash. The farm comprises about ninety acres and adjoins. Somerset borough on the north. It is underlaid with coal and fire clay and is in a good s a half a ton of electrargarine which state of entitivation. The new owners will make it a model farm.

Jasob J. Younkin, of Confluence, now in fice Monday for the purpose of re-newlng his subscription to the Hunand, Mr. on the following Sabbath. Upon arriving Younking is perhaps the HERALD's most in Pittsburg he called at the U.S. express He enjoys excellent health and his step childhood. For some unknown reason is as clastic as a young man's.

we, which, in accordance with an offer | late Jacob P. Kimmel, of this place, and | the siding at Casselman for the purpose of

The first frogs of the season were love of Discuss" are two subjects of ble employment for the young men and sag importance that will be taken up | boys who calch them. The reporter heard | The Forms for May, Professor J. H. of an instance vesterday where a lady mhan, of Philadelphia, by a study of asked a small lad the price of a dozen reports themselves of many of our frogs, and learning that they were 20 cents and wholesome build- surprised when she went to prepare the reels, flies and all manner of fishing without are bow, indeed, much of the dainty dish for supporte find that she had goods - Wholesale and Retail-are for Meani work in Boston and New received only twelve legs, the lad having sale. thing many other cities is worse than slyly separated a half-dezen pairs.

kicking had better first "sweep before light bread and roasts meat deliciously.

beljary at Camberland Md., this week, with thoras instead of primroses, and unthe guilty perpetrators that will aston- informants were withheld by the Departpublic when the trial begins. Mr. ment but Savilla claims to know who Last bad mountainous obstacles to sur-Right he overcame them all.—Meying for them. The allegation is believed wholesale and retail, at Fisher's Book againt the bill, for which they are entitled and treasurer's blank books, at by the public generally to be unfounded. Store,

ELDER ROBERT M. PATTON CRUSHED TO

DEATH BY A B. & O. TRAIN. His Desire to be a Minister .- A Weak Voice and Small Stature Interfere With

Rarely, if ever, has this journal been called upon to perform a more painful duty than that of recording the death of Robert M. Patton, fourth son of the late John W. Patton, which occured Saturday

The deceased was returning from Pittsburg to his home in this place, having left that city at 1 P. M. on the Cumberland accommodation. After the train had proceeded two miles east of Casselman station his absence from the train was noticed, when the conductor at once

station. The last truck of the rear passenger ceach had passed over his breast train continued to Rockwood, where they were transferred to the S. & C. passenger train and brought to this place. Undertaker Coffroth was sent for and the body was prepared for burial and placed in a of his widowed mother and two sisters.

pleasant duty of bearing the distressing intelligence to the stricken family. The news of Mr. Patton's tragic death spread throughout the town in a few minates, and was the sole topic of conversation Saturday night. Expression of sym-

on all sides. The funeral took place at 4:30 o'clock

scarers and at the grave. The deceased was twenty-eight years of age. He is survived by his mother,

Robert M. Patton graduated from the Disciple College at Betheny, West Va., about two years ago and was soon there after admitted to the ministry of that demomination. A college class-mate of Robert's says that he was "intensely stadious but of a melandraly disposition while he was not brilliant he ranked very high. His thoughts were wrapped up in the ministry. He was small o stature and had a weak voice and he considered that a great draw back. His fellow students frequently commented on his nervous disposition. There seemed

employment. Friday he left home for Columbus, O. where he expected to spend a few days with his brother Charley, before going to an adjoing town for the purpose of keeping an engagement with his brother Edhis eighty-eighth year called at this of. ward. He had prepared a sermon which he expected to deliver at a print in Ohio venerable reader and has been a subscrib- office but failed to see the agent, Mr. J. D. er to this paper for more than fifty years. Zimmerman, whom he had known since he changed his mind in regard to going to Columbus and took the afternoon B. & The name of John O. Kimmel, Jr., O. train for home. Several persons on heads the list of five young ladies and | the train who were acquainted with him gentlemen who will graduate from the observed that he seemed unusually de-Sharpsville, Mercer Co., High School, pressed and they became solicious for on Friday next. The commencement his comfort. When the train arrived at xercises will occur that evening when | Casselman Mr. Pation walked forward Mr. Kimmel will deliver the saintatory to the platform between the day coach address, taking for his subject "Triumphs | and the smoker. This was the last seen of Time," John is the only son of the of him alive. The train had pulled onto is a grand-son of John O. Kimmel, Esq. | permitting the west bound "flyer" to pass, and after it had again resumed its way Street Commissioner Canningham and | and had proceed about two miles, Mr. H down over an embankment when the train was set in motion before leaving the

Chap., J. C. Canningham; Treas., Samuel | body of a man on the track a few rods Kuhus; Lecturer, A. J. Sembower; Ex. further west. At the point indicated the Com., W. V. Marshall, 3 years, A. J. body of the unfortunate young minister Sembower, 2 years; Wm. Zufall, of Cas- was discovered. How he came to his selman, was appointed organizer. It was death is a matter of conjecture, but it is The deceased was a son of the late Valendecided to hold the usual annual picale, pretty generally believed that he was line Miller, of Quenahoning township, the date for which will be selected at a thrown from the platform by the force of and was a highly esteemed and pro-

brought to market last week. The ponds and that he was unable to extricate himsouth of town are slive with the am- self before the wheels were upon him. philbious little animals, and afford profitaagreed to take them. She was very much | corks, sinkers, baskets, jointed rods,

the healthful building and ar- has caused notices to be served on some ruling a challenge, Judge Stowe, of Pitts- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bald-During the past ten days town council one hundred and fifty property owners burg, gave a definition of "conscientions win, of Shanksville, Besides these and calling upon them to repair or rebuild scruples,"Monday, which the juror said her husband, and three small children their pavements inside of ten days from he had in regard to capital punishment. Mrs. Spangler is survived by three sisters. their pavements inside of ten days from date of notice. The members of council It is a question which pazzles many jur- The remains were taken to Shruksville date of notice. The members of council It is a question which pazzles many jurappear to be restive under the public ors. In explaining it Judge Stowe said: Monday for interment. eriticism visited upon them by the local press and as a consequence will see that ling that which to the mind of a man inthe pavement ordinances are rigidly en- volves the commisssion of a sin. It is not forced. Property owners upon whom an objection one may have to doing some- item passed oway at his home, in Upper notice has been served might as well thing, or prejudice against doing some- Turkeyfoot township, on March 21st, make up their minds to make permanent repairs to their pavements as patch work will only call forth renewed protests. A member of council suggests that the people who have done the most vigorous examine the Cinderella Range. It bakes

Iquomies of venerable Sivilla McIntyre appear to delight in strewing her path less there is a cossation of petty annoyances life in Showmantown will become has have been issued. The court ap- unbearable to one of the principal devoting several columns to a history of characters of that cackling suburb. Last the county's affairs from her birth to the week Mrs. McIntyre received notice from may repers that said the last of the case the Pension Bureau that unless she could Indian days the country has advanced to a list to 77, just four more than necessary. ern border has a length of 31 miles 163 the reaches when Yaste and Gorden submit within thirty days satisfactory front rank as a farming community and discharged didn't know what they evidence that she had not been presiding intelligent citizenship, and before even a talking about. Mr. Zufall deserves as mistress over the household of an aged quarter of another century passes away live years, or thirty years altogether, and Description for his persistent efforts to and decrepid citizen of Jefferson township, she will lead as a mining, manufacturing have reached the age of seventy. The wish the murderers of his son, and he her widow's pension certificate would be and commercial region. Stick a pin in only justices now eligible to retire under canceled forthwith. The names of the the prophecy part of this item. Base ball goods of all description,

A YOUNG LIFE.

the Work he Loved.

signaled the engineer to stop and run back. The body of the unfortunate young man was found a short distance from the and crushed the life from his body. The body was not mangled, only a few slight scratches appearing on it. The remains were placed in the baggage car when the

easket before it was removed to the home Several friends of the deceased were at the station upon the arrival of the train and to one of them was entrusted the nu-

pathy for the bereaved family were heard

Monday afternoon, when Elder Mullenship, were united in marriage, Rev. John | dore, of the Disciple Church, conducted H. Knepper, of the Brothern Church, of- religious services at the house. Members of the Royal Areanum officiated as pall

creeting a new brick building at the two sisters-Misses Manne and Nannieand by three brothers, E. E. the wellrecently advertised. Mr. Annuan's bid known traveling passenger agent of the was 22720. The new building will be B. & O. with headquarters at Chillicothe, lighted by electricity and provided with O., Joseph, of Phitsburg, and Charles, of Columbus, O.

represented this Senatorial district in the anxiety about the ministry. He was over

"After he graduated he tank charge of a church at Eagle Mills, N. Y. Locently the congregation decided that it would be better for him to take a rest as he seemed completely run down from over study." spent the holidays with his mother and and sisters after which he returned to Eagle Mills. In the course of three or four weeks he again returned to Somerset. He was a victim of insomnia and his neryous condition was such as to arouse grave apprehensions on the part of his acquaintances. He was completely broken down and disheartened, and after deelding to abandon the ministry temporari

ly engaged in a vain effort to secure other

a force of workmen have been doing good H. Zinomeranan, who was a passenger of work on the streets of this place during the train, suddenly noticed Patton's abhe past two weeks. Under the recent sence and inquired of the conductor as to tri-emilal assessment the revenue of the his whereabouts. As Mr. Patton had said orough will be increased at least \$500 and | he was on his way to Somerset the train very cent of this should be expended | was immediately stopped and run back upon the streets in addition to the money | to the end of the siding at Casselman. A annually collected for street improve- search was made at that point for the ments. Nothing will add more to the at- missing man as it was thought he might tractiveness of our town than well paved | have been buried from the platform and Bt a meeting of the County Alliance, siding. No trace of him could be found held at Casselman, on the 13th inst., the and the train was again about to start east following officers were elected for the when a woman, whose home is close by, ensuing year; President, A. Nicola; V. came running up and informed the P. J. W. Sullivan; Sec., B. F. Snyder; searchers that they would find the dead the train when it started to leave the siding and in such a manner that his head and shoulders fell across the track,

> Now for Trout Fishing. Before you go fishing call in at

FISHER'S BOOK STORE, where a full stock of hooks, lines, snoods, CHAS. H. FISHER.

Conscientions Scruples. During the selection of a jury, in over-

Of Interest to Housekeepers. Ladies who value good cooking should

J. B. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa.

The "Record" Indulges In Prophecy. The Somerset HERALD estebrated the anniversary of the county's centennial by present date. From the woolly wilds of

Joseph Cummins. Joseph Cammins died at his residence, in Confluence, Pa., on Friday, 19th day of April, 1895, aged sixty-nine years, one month and fifteen days. Religious services were conducted in the Disciple Church in Confluence on Sanday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m. The interment was a Petersburg, Pa., in the afternoon of same day. The funeral sermon was by Rev. Pittman, of the Disciple Church, from a favorite text of the deceased, Revelations 3-II. "Behold, I came quickly; hold that

RECENT DEATHS.

thy crown." on the 4th day of March A. D., 1823. While a boy he lived for several years with Jacob Neff, of Somerset, to whom and to Mrs. Neff, he was very much attached, never failing to call on them when opportunity afforded. As he grew older he apprenticed himself to John Benford. who now resides at Ursina, Pa., and learned the trade of a tanner, which he followed during nearly all the remainder of his life. He was married when about twenty-one years old to Mary Reese, who survives him. Twelve co-2dren were born to them, seven of whom died very early in life at from one to six years of age, and are interred in their father's burial lot in the Petersburg Cemetery, where

he lies beside them. In early manhood Mr. Commins uni ted with the charch and was always after an ardent worker in the cause of Christ, giving freely of his means when necess ty required or the cause demanded. In 1882, for reasons satisfactory to himself, hi left the church into which he may b said to have been born, and with which he had been connected for nearly a quartor of a century, and united with the Disciple Church, remaining an active and ardent member thereof until his death.

In politics Mr. Cammins was a Stalwart Republican, and active in support of men, methods and measures that he deemed right. Before the war he was one of the original abolitionists of Somerset He was a robust, able-bodied man, near

six feet in height, blessed with perfect health, until the last few mouths of his life, and had no realization of the debilitating effects of siekness, which fact may be said to have caused his death, which resulted from a relapse of la grippe combined with pneumonia.

He was a man of strong prejudices, a ositive man, a conscientions man, who it, could not wilfully harm the meanest of God's creatures, much less his fellowman. Five daughters sarvive him, three of whom are married, one living in Missouri, two in Pittsburg, Pa., one in Somersot, Pa., and the last with her mother in Confinence, Pa. His last words were: "Why do you weep? You have nothing to cry about?"

Of him it may be truly said: "He was a man-take him for all in all-I shall not look upon his like again." A FRIEND.

Eller Martin Meyer.

The subject of this sketch, the last and

He was born and reared in Somer et own efforts, to the position of a teacher, taught thirteen terms of school under the old regime of discipline, before the freeschool system was in vogue. In 1853 he he a part of the state of Maryland. was elected County Surveyor of Somerset County. He was a farmer and continued in the occupation as long as he was able to do physical work.

In 1866 he moved to Carroll County, Illinois, and in 1882 to his last home on earth, at Morrill, Kansas, Brother Meyer labored in the ministry a full half century, while eternity alone will reveal the full returns of his mluis

terial labors. He was somewhat unique in his psychological make-up. The most observable feature was that of "patriarchal autono my." His word to his children was law. and while the children at the fine may have thought his mandates rigorous and severe, they discovered, later on, that there was always a mild and tender heart

within, and a silver lining to the cloud, His early ministry was a success, especially as long as he labored in the German language. His ministry was characterized by the same unflinching, indomitable and indefatigable spirit of vim, push and perseverance as were his secu-

Fifteen grown sons and daughters also survive him, several of whom reside in and near Morrill. Many of his relatives continue to reside in Somerset county.

Abram Miller. Abram Miller, a leading citizen of Jefferson township, died at his home, on the pike, half-way between Lavansville and Bakersville, Friday, in his seventyfourth year. The deceased was a remarkably vigorous and fine looking farmer and his farm was one of the best cultivated and most productive in that section of the county. Mr. Miller enjoyed excellent health an until a short time before his death when he was stricken with paralysis. He was an active and influential member of the German Raptist Church. After services in the church the remains were interred in the cemetry at Middlecreek church, Sanday. A wife and ten grown children survive.

Charles Miller. Charles Miller, aged about fifty years, died at his home near Husband post office, Somerset township, on Thursday, after a prolonged illness from dropsy. gressive farmer. He is survived by his of August of that year. This must be wife and two sons. The funeral took about three miles east of Petersburg.

Mrs. Silney Spangler.

Mrs. Sidney Spangler, wife of Rev. W. H. Spangler, of the Morrillville, Cambria county, U. B. Church, died at her home In that place on Siturday, from a comwas thirty-three years of age, was a

Irwin Younkin. The gentleman whose name heads this aged 40 years.

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To see a nice line of Carpets, viz: Ingrain, Tapestry, Body Brussells, Wiltons, extra quality of Velvets, Axminfor yourself or sons, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs Ties, etc., call at Holderbaum's Clothing & Carpet Store, No. 425 Main St., Somerset, Pa.

Miller and Maurer Voted Againt It. The Judges' retirement bill passed final-The measure retires Judges on full pay who have been in office twenty consecuthe set are Judges Hare, Finletter and Allison, of Philadelphia, and Pershing, Sunday School supplies, such as reward of Schuylkill. The bill goes to the senate. | cards, tickets, chromos, choice books for Representatives Miller and Maurer voted prizes and gifts, class records, secretary's

to the thanks of their constituents.

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

Well, This is Novel.

Chas. II. Fisher.

His Name Withheld.

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every opportunity.

batant and friumphantly walked away.

It is said that an alleged doctor from

Italian Bees for Sale.

As I am a breeder of Halian bees and

queens, I am now ready to deliver to

ian bees at prices much less than can be

EARLY COUNTY HISTORY.

fast which thou hast, that no man take | Mason and Dixon's Line Established and the Boundary Fixed Between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Mason and Dixon's line established and fixed the boundary between the provin- county, the oldest member of the house, ces of Pennsylvania and Maryland about and he will return to his home on horsewhich there had been a long dispute be- back, just as he did 50 years ago. tween the two provinces. The country was claimed by England. It would seem to have been considered as a royal perquisite pertaining to the British crown, the wearer of which might dispose of it pass. It is expected that a week will be

Two hundred and seventy-five years ago American geography was very imperfectly known in England, it being the legislature 52 years ago. sonfined to the great headlands, bays and His route after leaving Harrisburg will rivers, the true position of which were bethrough Cumberland, Franklin, Fulvery indefinitely known. Then, too, these Kings caring little land counties.

about their American possessions, assuming that they knew all about it and, perhaps, acting on the theory "that the King can do no wrong," were sometimes careless in describing the metes and bounds of their grants with the result that there would be conflicting claims, and this was one of them. The province of Maryland kinds of school supplies at was granted to Lord Baltimore in 1632 by Charles I (he who later on in some dispute with his subjects at home lost his stocked on Pedagioges and Psychologies, head,) This was an older grant than that | Question Books to assist teachers in preof the province of Pennsylvania made paring for examination, Keys to Arithby Charles II. to William Penn in 1681. metics and everything in teacher's lines. The grant of Lord Baltimore reads: "All the land from thirty-eight degrees north latitude unto that part of Delaware bay which lieth under the fortieth degree of north latitude, and all that tract of Somerset county, and who is said to be a land from the aforesaid bay of Delaware | confirmed opium enter, has been admitted in a right line by the degree aforesaid to as an inmate of the county home of West the true meridian of the first fountain of moreland county, to be there fed, clothed the river Potomae." and lodged at the expense of the texpay-

The fortieth degree of north latitude is ers of this county. When even the inreally north of Philadelphia, and it is al- mates protest against his admission, with so twenty miles, or very nearly so, north | how much more reasonare the tax-payers of the line as Mason and Dixon located justified in objecting to such an imposi-

The grant to Penn fixed the southern boundary at a point on the Delaware rivr, twelve miles north of Newcastle town by a circular line until "unto the beginning of the fortieth degree of north lati- | those wanting a good strain of pure Ital-

The Maryland grant, which is the old-obtained from other breeders; can ship st, is explicit in saying it should extend and deliver bees in the spring and sumto the fortieth degree north starting on | mer menths with safely. Safe arrival the thirty-eighth north, and, excepting and reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. the one point that it might have been Bees strong and in 8 frame dovetailed made under a meapprehension as to hives. The Italian because hardy, genwhere the fortieth degree north was loca- | fle and by far the best honey gatherers in ted, the equities of the case would seem | the world. Try them and be convinced. to have been in favor of Maryland. The | I also keep for sale a full line of beelater grant to Penn fixing the town of keepers supplies. Write for prices. Ad- DISSOLUTION NOTICE. youngest survivor of a noted family of New Castle as the starting point, at once dress rill, Kansas, April 4, 186, in his eighty- about twenty miles wide and extending over five degrees of longitude. If the c'aims of the proprietory government of county, Pennsylvania. His education Maryland had prevailed, the line between mer crops received. Prices on some from April 17, %. was limited to less than six months' the two states would have been twenty | 13 to 40 dollars per ton at warehouse or on schooling. Reing endowed with strong miles further north than it is. This strip, car, will-power, he educated himself, by his extending the entire length of the state, would have included the city of Philadelphia and a part of every county bordering on the Maryland line would now

> With regard to Somerst county, its effect would be this: According to our best maps on a line drawn from the Maryland
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> A remarkable light between two cows among these legally entitled thereto, is gives notice that he will attend to the door line above appointment on Friday the maps on a line drawn from the Maryland lington, N. J. The cows have always interested on attend where all proine, as it now is, north for twenty miles. would terminate about one mile north of Somerset and more than one-half its area and would therefore have been a part of Maryland.
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> A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

It is claimed that in making these grants a map made by the famous Captain John Smith was used, and that in this map the fortieth degree is laid as crossing the Delaware river a short distance below New Castle town, whereas it crosses at a point much further north and cannot possibly be reached in the manner called for in the Penn grant. The controversy between Penn and the Lords Baltimore was long and bitter, but in 1732 the parties reached a compromise as to where the line should be locate I, and under this agreement a temporary line was run in 1739 between the two provinces as far as the western boundary of franklin county. The matter then resting until 1769, when a new agreement was made and four surveyors chosen to do the work—John Lubass and Archive Franklin county. The matter then restdo the work-John Lukens and Archibald McLean representing Pennsylvania. They began the work, but they encountered so many difficulties and their progress was so slow that the proprietories in London became impatient and in August of 1763 employed Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, astronomers and surveyors, to complete the work. They spent nearly two years in preliminary work, but by the end of 1765 they had reached the terminus of the line of 1739. In the spring of 1766 they again began work and by the 4th of June they had reached the counter, table, showease and wintop of the little Allegheny mountainthis is at the eastern boundary of Somer set county-at this point the survey stopped, the party being fearful of the Indians, who had become threatening. These Indians were Delawares and Shawnees. No further progress was made until in June 1768. The Indians of the Six Nations really elaimed title in this region, and a party of their warriors best assortment of then acted as an escort to the surveyors and held the Delawares and Shawnees in

The point where Braddocks Road enters Pennsylvania from Maryland into Somerset county was reached on the 24th

place Friday when Rev. Gebhart, of the | The point where the present National Lavansville Lathern Church, conducted road crosses the line is now marked by an religious services. The deceased was a Iron post. The writer does not know how veteran of the late war and was a comrade near the old Braddock road is to the Naof R. P. Cammius Post G. A. R. A large | tional road at this point. Cannot some of delegation from the Post attended the our Addison friends, who are familiar with the ground, tell us how near it is to where this iron post is set and on which

At this point the Iraquais escort left with their work for some time. The date In that place on Saturday, from a com-plication of diseases. The deceased, who great crossing which marks the western ers. boundary of the county is not known to us, but by October they had reached a point near the second crossing of Dunkard creek in Greene county. Here the pleted.

This line was marked at intervals by large heaps of stone or mounds of earth. In Lace Curtains Within recent years the commissioners of Somerset county have had those marking its southern boundary located, a number of them were found in good condition, others, however, had almost entirely disappeared and were with difficulsters, Bruggets, Hugs, Mats, Oil Cloths ty located, all, however, have been reand Linoleums, also a nice suft of clothes stored and placed in repair. This work was done mostly under charge of Lewis C. Colborn, Esq., who has also made a very good map of the line, showing the location of these monaments, which was published by the State in 189). Along the In this department we are showing Somerset county part of the line there are 40 of these monuments, 21 being of stone ly Tuesday in the House. The vote was and 19 of earth. The line on our south-W. H. W. 4-10 perches.

> Sunday School Supplies. Superintendents and teachers of classes in Sunday schools will find all sorts of

> > FISHER'S BOODE STORE.

A special from Harrisburg under the date of April 16, says: The most novel episode in the history of this legislature will occur at its adjornment. The members of the house will make up a fund to purchase a horse and outfit for Hon. George V. Lawrence, of Washington county, the oldest member of the house, and he will return to his home on horse-back, just as he did 50 years ago.

A delegation from the house will nescompany him, and ovations will be extended to the venerable statesmen at the various towns through which he will pass. It is expected that a week will be consumed in the trip, covering the same route, 210 miles in length, which Mr. Lawrence first traversed when coming to the legislature 52 years ago.

His route after leaving Harrisburg will be through Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Somerset, and Westmorewill occur at its adjornment. The mem-

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In the matter of the estate of Pheness Durst, late of Elk Lick township, dec d.

The analersigned splitter, duly appointed by the driphons' Court of Somerset county, Pa., to make a distribution of the funds in the laminds of the administrator, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives insize that he will attend to the dules of his appointment on Friday, May 17, 1905, at his office in Somerset, when and where all person interest, when and where all person interested can attend. Hi. Jr. Sheriff's Office EDWARD HOOVER, Auditog. March 20, 26, 1 C. F. UHL, Jr.,

AN ORDINANCE. An ordinance providing for the originary

Size, 2. It shall be the duty of the weigh SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the weigh master to inspect and weigh, on the borough scales, all hay, straw and coal that may be presented to him for that purpose and give to the vender a certificate of pounds or bushels of the article weighed, and provided further, that the charges for weighing on the borough scales shall remain as they now are, but the same may be changed from time, to time by the town cornell by their resolution day pussed and approxes.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Geo. W. Phillippi & Jean-na Phillippi 10 D. W. Will. In the Court of Common Pleus of Sumerset Co., Pa. No. 22, Dec T. 95.

Voluntary assignment. The undersigned auditor appointed by said Court to make a distribution of the hands in the hands of the assignee to and among those legally entitled the reto, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested for the that he will meet and parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in the borough of Somerset, Pa., on Thursday, May 24, 188, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties in interest can attend and be heard if they see proper.

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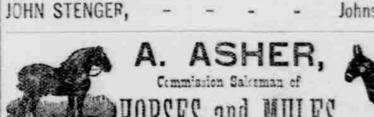
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