Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos other stringed instruments at Snyder

udge Hawkins, of Allegheny county, s that people who lend money to inrate men for the purpose of buyquor cannot recover the same, and nore are equally guilty of a miseanor, with the retail dealer who

Rev. Theophilus Plent, of Latrobe, Pa., mber of the Benedictine Order of nks, and a teacher in St. Vincent's e, stated in Cleveland Saturday a Mgr. Satolli will not likely pay any tion to the resolution against the very operated by the monks, as they oil the written permission of Pope Pins

V. to manufacture beer. Mr. H. C. White, of A. J. White & Son. g bershurg, Pa., leading tailors and iers, will be in Somerset first week sphember with a full line of suitings & erings, Orders solicited and satison rendered at reasonable prices,

m of lighting cars by means of city. The dynamo is clamped to of the dynamo. A storage battery the car holds the electricity for use -soid stomach, distress after eatfeeling-Burdock Blood Bitters fails to correct any troubles of this

The lightest woman's bicycle is said to ious young Denver woman. The work is of aluminum, made as and hollow as our knowledge of the a will permit; the rim is wood, the kes or wires of nickel steel, the tire a natic one, and the gearing some ins contrivance by a local machinist.

n, can be obtained from J. H. Smith

strantage of being more wholesome when served raw. Pare the cucumand lay in ice water half an hour, engthwise into slices nearly half an thick and lay in ice water ten minan abundoned test well for oil, near

ed in 1865, affords a source of amusefor some of the residents in that ity. The hole was never filled up unter flows from it all the year d. A small quantity of gas also pes and this is occasionally ignited, ing quite a blaze for a day or two, and boiling water.

med friend in Albany asking for a missioners. es for his mother-in-law, who was ing to make him a visit, and closing he delicate hint: "Don't forget to the return coupon attached." Mr. en is nothing if not worldly wise and thetic, and in sending the pass he : "I have not neglected the return on, and have limited it to three

sign Gray, of the north of the county, the Pennsylvania railroad company, ction for damages for the death of her and, was tried. The jury returned a adge Bell, of Blair county, before whom ase was tried, reserved one pointeiber or not the victim was guilty of caffirms the verdict of the jury.

nesday evening, one of the boys ack a match and set aftre the latter's it-will assist chief clerk "Joe" Swank. tion of a Hungarian woman living ded in putting out the fire. In the ame the little one fell to the ground scious, Laving inhaled the flames,

nerset township school board will ses of the township for the ensuing J. C. GNEAGY.

Two Cuicago picture agents arrived Mt. Piersaut, last week, and when by were about to begin; canvassing, a tian advised tham to first procure so from the chief burgess or they uld be arrested and fined. They optly presented themselves before rdinance relating to such cases was eral supreme court decisions upon inout procuring the borough license.

m, a colored man living near Brownsent a pound. Ferguson accepted sons and three daughters. two cents a pound would have his thin ox in the transaction. guson is a school teacher, and is asded at the mysteries of mathematics,

erslown for damages. He has conwith counsel about the matter, number of prominent lawyers say plags in that locality the firemen not check the fire. There was only plug and it was so far away that it recombined hose of three fire

Regular services will be held in the merset Presbyterian Church, next Sabbath, conducted by the pastor.

Dr. Albert P. Brubaker and wife, o Philadelphia, are paying their annual visit to Somerset relatives and friends. Mrs, Sadie B. Swank, of Johnstown, i isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

ob J. Weigle, in Stanycreek township, The picnic at Mt. Moriah on Saturday next promises to be the largest one ever held in the north of the county.

The Lutherans of the county will hold their annual rennion and picnic at Rockwood, next Thursday. A large crowd will be in attendance. Mrs. J. J. Stutzman and Miss Mand

Cook have gone to Trumansburg, New York, where they will remain several weeks visiting with relatives. The Farmers' Alliance of Somerset county will hold their annual pienie on

saturday, September 7th, in the grove near Walker's Mill, in Addison township. The Pennsylvania Midland railroad entractors have now about thirteen miles of track laid. They also have the

one water-tank. Senator Morgan of Alabama, is a guest at the Markleton Sanitorium. About eighty ladies and gentlemen are being entertained at that health giving resort

at the present time. 'Squire "Zach" Tannehill, of Lower Turkeyfoot township, is minus the end of his left thumb ever since he got his hand fast in the machinery of a threshing machine a few days since.

Misses Grace Kifer, Mildred Bills and Bertha Cromwell, and Mr. Harry Gastiger, all of this place, have been elected to teach district schools in Addison township during the ensuing term.

J. A. Schrock, of Stonycreck township, who recently graduated from the California State Normal, has been elected principal of a school in Elk county, and will leave for there in a few days.

William Johnson, a comrade of the rand Army of the Republic, died at his home in Berlin, on Monday afternoon, August 12th, aged 64 years. His death resulted from wounds received in battle.

The annual reunion and pienic of Thursday, Several thousand people were present and enjoyed the exercises

Mr. Samuel Trent and his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Pugh, of Somerset township. eacy by many persons, and they have are making a tour of the summer resorts along the mountain division of the B. & O., including Oakland, Mt. Lake and Deer Park.

> A large number of local politicians cations a lively time awaits them.

There is an unaccustomed hum of in

water spuris up in the flames and the dustry around the court house and jail represented is that of a fountain of 1 for this dull season of the year. Laborers, masons, carpenters and plumbers are I good story is told of Channeey De- hard at work on the improvements re-He received a letter from a young | cently contracted for by the county com-Chas. Lee's circus which showed here

vesterday afternoon attracted only a small sized crowd from out of town. The street parade was not a glittering mecess, but the ring entertainment was as good as the usual run of twenty-

Master "Pres" Sipe, son of Mr. Harry Sipe, of this place, gives promise of becoming a rapid long distance bicycle her court of last year the case of minutes, on a wager to make that number Apples and pears are a total failure in of miles in an hour.

The tail end of an electric storm passed over this place about eleven o'clock Sunday night. North and east of here many trees were twisted off and fences were scattered by the wind. At Pittsburg two persons were killed and \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed by the storm.

Harvey M. Berkley, cashier of the home by an attack of rheumatism. Duryear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. ing his illness his brother-M. C. Berkman were playing in Johnstown, ley, who is in the banking business at Burr Oak, Kan., but is now east on a vis-

The Bedford Gazette recently celebrat-

Not less than 2500 persons attended the Harvest Home picnic at Friedens, Satarday. Many of those present traveled a distance of twenty miles over dusty roads in order to be present, but they heerfully submitted to this discomfort. The Friedens Harvest Home has long since become an annual county event and is enjoyed by all who attend.

Mr. A. P. Baker, of Lincoln township, at the Pennsylvania State College last

Semerset township's most venerable citizen-John Shaffer-died at his home commerce that were evidently five miles east of here on Saturday morning last, in his ninetlefh year, "Long" of to proceed with their business John as he was familiarly called owing to his unusual stature-about six feet two inches-was well and favorably known all over the county. He was a man of ile, Ky., and proposed buying a yoke extraordinary physical strength and was exen which Ferguson owned. One of a stranger to sickness up until a short steers was thin and the dealer made time before his death. Mr. Shaffer was a an offer of two cents a pound for the born and always lived on the farm on one, or would take them both for which he died. He is survived by two

latter proposition. When the oxen The local committee have taken options ere weighed, the best one tipped the tions on several pieces of ground any one of and pounds, the other which will be offered the ministerial com ight hundred pounds, making mittee having in charge the selection of a and needles and other notions, expired handred pounds, which, at a site for the proposed Latheran Collegiate Monday afternoon, just as the vehicle in pound, amounted to \$18. The best Institute. The committee will convene which he was being conveyed reached here next Monday, when they will view ted to \$20. Thus Ferguson is out the sites offered by the people of Somer- Confluence about ten days ago. He was Somerset, contesting for the school, shall have it. Somerset people feel very conident of securing the school for their owns, should either of them be success-

> Major John M. Holderbaum and his estimable wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day on July lath. The occasion was observed by the members of the Holderbaum family, but was kept from the cars of the local newspaper men. Major Holderbaum has been in the mercantile business for more than a half a century and during that long period of years has been one of our leading and most highly honored citizen. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holderbaum enjoy ing many more happy years. Maj. A. J. Colborn and wife, another Somerset couple, celebrated their "golden wed- anything about the peddler or where he ding" several months since.

A Good Woman Dead. Mrs. Jonas W. Wable died Sunday morning at her home in Gebharts, in the 45th year of her age. She had been sick for only a few days and the announce ent of her death was a great shock to her many friends, only a few of whom enew that she was critically ill. The deased had been a member of the Luthran Church since childhood and was comed by all who know her for her cany christian virtues, and her death will be sincerely mourned by the entire mmunity in which she lived. She is survived by her husband and two small Baker, sons of Martin Baker, of near laughters. Mrs. Wable was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sanner, of Black township, who also survive.

A High Compliment. Newspaperdom, a monthly journal devoted entirely to the printing business, paid Editor Snyder, of the Connellsville burier, a high compliment in one of its most recent numbers when it reproduced, in miniature form, three pages of his paper in order to illustrate the artistic manner in which the Courier is prepared for ways filled with well written and inter-

Snake Ran Over Her Nock. The latest snake story comes from the across the back of her neck. Her screams frightened the snake and it crept under ing his wife call went to her assistance lerneath. He shot the serpent which she was ill for several days afterward.

F. and M. Alumni Association.

Former students of Franklin & Marshal College met at Rockwood on last Thursday and organized an alumni Association by electing the following officers, to serve one year:-President, A. L. G. Hay, Esq.; Secretary, Rev. E. S. Hassler; Treasurer, Rev. S. C. Long. Among those present were Hon, W. J. the members of the Reformed Charch of al, D. D., Rev. A. R. Bremer, D. D., Revs. Somerset county, took place at Rockwood | Hiram King, D. H. Leader, L. T. Lampe, E. P. Skyles and A. L. G. Hay, Esq. The association will hold its first regu-

> selected by the Executive Committee. A Horse's Fatal Kick

On Sunday last, when Mrs. Elmira Heinbaugh, of near Ursina, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William

The Farmers' "Pipe of Peace."

Somerset county farms were never more productive than this season, and, now that the harvest has been nearly all gathered in, from every side comes the same gratifying report as to the immense crops that were garnered. The output of wheat, oats and rye is the largest known in years; hay has not done as well as in former years, but there is enough to feed all of the stock in the county and leave thousands of tons to be shipped to the city markets. Corn and potatoes have advanced too far to be injured by the elements and the output of both these crops will be the largest ever known in the hisrider. One day recently he covered a tory of the county. Buckwheat is abundistance of eleven miles in forty-four dant and will prove a profitable crop some sections, but in others are plentiful and will supply the local demand at casonable cost. In fact the Somerset county farmer is in position to sit down and "smoke the pipe of peace."

Visitors at the Jail. The county jail appears to possess peculiar fascination for all tourists visiting Somerset and for people from distant First National Bank, is confined to his parts of the county. Sheriff Hoover and his bliging deputy, Mr. George Baker, are kept busy several hours each day conducting visitors through the bastile. The cariosity to visit the prison is not confined to the sterner sex by any means, at least two-thirds of the visitors being ladics. Yesterday deputy Baker had a party of ed its ninetieth anniversary, and with a seven or eight ladies and one lone gentledignity becoming its age permitted the man, who stood patiently in front of the epoch to pass almost unnoticed. White fail for a half-hour waiting to be admitthe Gazette is not as young as it used to tod. The ladies all work puffed sleeves be, it exhibits no signs of decay, but on of altra fashionable dimensions, but just the other hand is more ably conducted the same they exhibited the liveliest interest in examining the ropes with which Their case is an urgent one and should the Nicely boys had been jerked into eternity, and peered intently into the gloomy steel cages in which those miserable brothers passed so many weary months. They left the jail chatting agerly over the ghastly sights they had

Amos Steck's Close Call. Real Estate Agent Amos Steck, who will be remembered here as the pioneer eft yesterday for Unionville, Butler coun- book dealer, had a narrow escape from ty, where he will take charge of the death on Wednesday. He was returning 'Crystal Spring Creamory." Mr. Baker from Pittsburg to Greensburg on the has had considerable experience in moon train. During the train's stop at nanaging local creameries, and also took | Wilmerding a freight train running at a a special course in creamery management | high speed, bore down upon them. The passengers became panie-stricken and winter. The best wishes of his many rushed for the doors. Mr. Steck was Somerset county friends follow him to his | near a door and was pushed out onto the platform. The engineer of the passenger train, in order to avert a collision started his train. The crowd back of Mr. Steck pushed him off and he alighted on a paling fence, but, luckily, fell clear over it and onto the other track. Had he fallen on the other side the probability is he would have rolled under the train, as the distance between the fence and train was only 18 inches. As it was he was badly shaken up and received ne broken rib. The engineer of the freight train applied the zir brakes and reversed his engine and succeeded in stopping within a few feet of the passen-

An Itinerant Peddler's Death.

the County Home, Gallagher reached set, and when they will decide which of driving a miserable old horse in a coverthe three towns, Berlin, Meyersdale and ed wagon. The whisky sold in that place appears to have had a fascination for Gallagher for the reason that he got drunk the first night he arrived in town. jown, but will cheerfully aid the other Some time during the following day he took his horse out of the barn in which it had been placed for the purpose of giving it some water. He was drunk at the time and either fell from the horse's back and was injured, or was kicked by the brute. When he was found a short time afterwards it was believed that Gallagher's was only a common case of "drunk," and he was lodged in the borough lockup. When he sobered up he complained of having been injured internally and a physician was called upon to treat him. After treatment, and there being no marked improvement in Gallagher's Every candidate in all the classes was condition, the local authorities concluded excellent health, and give promise of liv- that he had better be removed to the tric lights. Elevator for girls. Next County Home, when his death occurred term opens September 3d, 1835. For car-

A Dynamite Blast Explodes and Inflicts

A deplorable accident occurred shortly me quarry, on the old "Coleman farm," half-way between here and Berlin, which may result in the death of two Church young men, after the most terrible suffer-

neasured between six and seven feet, of the explosion. Help was summoned

groans. Elevating their lamps and poering shead in the dense darkness of the quarry they saw a living object laboriously moving toward them. Hurrying for Baer, H. L. Baer, Esq., Rev. A. E. Trux- ward they found poor Frank painfully ereeping on one hand and his knees His left hand had been almost entirely blown off and was hanging limp and bleeding in front of him. He had lost lar meeting and banquet at a date to be the sight of one of his eyes in a former accident, and the sound one had been cut and the sight ruined in this. His face was bruised and scratched until not a square inch of skin remained uninjured; a deep gash, extending from ear to ear, was cut in his head; his shirt was Coughenour, and the latter's five-year- torn open, revealing a number of ugly old son, of Scottdale, drove into the town wounds in his breast, from several of have expressed their intention of visit- of Confluence, their horse got his feet which sharp pieces of stone were still longer, who each piece of twisted protruding. In this awful, crippled condredge with flour. Fry to delicate witness the proceedings of the Republi- wire which was lying in the street, and dition the miserable man was vainly atge with nour. Try to deficate withdess the protecting of the protection at once began to kick. The little boy tempting to drag himself into the open air. Foster Cable; Center, George Buhan; was sitting on the floor of the buggy box, The course over which he had passed was Ridge, O. W. Williamson; Breast Work, immediately in front of the ladies, and marked by a trail of blood. He was in Mrs. Brown, wife of Clegget Brown, the horse kicked him on the head crush- an exhausted condition when the res- liamson; Fairview, Frank Yost; Statler, residing near Hooversville, gave birth to | ing his skull, from the effects of which | eners found him. As soon as possible he | M. D. Reel; Lohr, Miss Maggie Wages.

patched to town for a physician. Dr. P. F. Shaffer responded promptly practically the condition above described. Upon examination he learned that the ittle finger only of Frank's hand was had been severed, as clean as though they had been out by a sharp instrument, by a flying piece of stone, which imbedded itself in his eye ball. Two pieces of stone four or five inches long lodged in the poor fellow's breast, which required a great effort on the part of the physician to extract, so firmly were they imbedded, Will was totally blind, both of his eyes being cut and bruised, and by the time the physician arrived they were so tightly swollen shut as to forbid an examina-

It is possible that Will's sight may be he survive this accident,

Frank is about twenty-nine labor for the necessities of life.

appeal to the sympathies of all who are ble to contribute towards the relief of the sufferers and their families.

which taxpayer is assessed for the period since last report.

In the House. A good thing to have in the house is the Sinderella Range; a good baking of bread is assured. Sold by

JAS. B. HOLDEBBAUM, Somerset, Pa.

A father, talking to his careless daughtmorning and get breakfast. When your fully, and there was a suspicious moistmother comes and begins to express sur- ure in the eyes of the man who had bid prise, go right up to her and kiss her on I ten cents. the mouth. You can't imagine how it will brighten her dear face. Besides, ou owe her a kiss or two. Away back, when you were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever tainted breath and swollen

mother's kiss, the little, dirty, chubby those first skirmishes with the rough old Indiana Normal School.

A Delightful Musicale.

The parlor concert given at the Hotel Vannear Saturday evening was an artistic triumph. The programme contained only eight numbers, but each performer was enthusiastically applauded and gracefully responded. An audience that taxed the capacity of the commodious hotel parlor was present and a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the Mathadist

Miss McKinley's vocal number, a waitz song from the opera "Romeo and Juliet," was notably well rendered and was a sur-Two brothers-Frank and William prise to many of that young lady's local omerset-were employed in removing admirers who had not before had an op-The whistling solos, by Miss Dennison, of Washington, were delightfully render impossible that "Mother Goose" could

> The execution of Miss Grace Mussel man's piano solo proved her to be a per-

Mrs. Charles Street and her sister-Miss Ida Musselman -- gave a piano duct -- selecperformers and won prolonged applause from the audience. A vocal solo, "King Sol," by Charles F

Mr. Uhl has only recently consented to sing in public. The closing number, mandolin and anjo duet, by Masters Herbert an Willie Lambert, was one of the most pleasing catures of the entertainment. The lads are twelve and ten years of age respectively, but have already developed their nusical talents to a remarkable degree and play with the precision and perfec-

lasses that gentleman among the best

vocalists Somerset has ever produced.

tion of professionals. Miss Edna Baer and Mrs. Edward Love were the accompanists.

Teachers Elected. The school directors of Shade township

have chosen the following corps of teachers for the coming term :-Oldham, T. M. Lambert; Daley, Harry Lambert; Cherry Knob, Duff Manges B. L. Horner: Buckstown, D. W. Wil-

SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Following are the names of the school teachers chosen to teach the schools of ry, J. C. Schrock; Listie, A. F. Heiple; Hunter, H. H. Cupp; Will's Church, Ira to the call. He found the brothers in D. Walker; Coleman, Ida B. Shoemaker; Pleasant Hill, S. U. Shober; Cupp, R. K. Smith; Shaulis, S. E. Bowman; Union A. J. Horner: Lavansville Advanced, C still attached to his wrist and that even- E. Ringler; Lavansville Primary, D. W. ing he amputated that member, having Weller; Walker, H. L. Young; Walker called upon Dr. Louther to assist in the Grove, A. B. Hoffman; Husband, M. A. operation. The lids of Frank's sound eye | Miller; Ankeny, W. A. Saylor; Brumm, Fred S. Miller; Plank Road, E. T. Seehler; Samuel's, J. P. Livengood, ADDISON TOWNSHIP.

Petersburg Advan el Herbert Meyers; Petersburg Primary, Bertha Cromwell; Ridge, David McClintock; Collier, Grace Kifer: Pine Grove, C. R. Lininger: Lis tonburg, Judson Jeffreys: Fort Hill, Ed. Silbaugh; Newberg, Mr. Ludwig; Silbaugh, Harry Gasteiger; Altamont, Mildred Bills; Walker's Mills, T. F. Lininger. Schools open Sept. 23d.

FAIRHOPE TOWNSHIP. The school directors of Fair Hope township elected the following teachers for the ensuing term. Williams, E. R. Ross Fair Hope, John A. Colborn; Kamert, Annie S. Martz; Emerick, W. H. Alt. other places.

Sold at Auction.

There was an auction at one of the lowntown auction houses recently. A pale, sad-faced woman, in a thin calico gown, stood is a crowd. The loud-voiced auctioneer finally came to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furniture. It had belonged to the pale woman, and was being sold to satisfy the mortgage on it, says

the Detroit Free Press. One by one the articles were sold, the dd bureau to one, the easy rocker to another and bedstead to a third. Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's high hair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughedeverybody except the pale-faced woman

A tear trickled down her cheek. The anctioneer saw it, and somehow lump seemed to come up in his throat and his gruff voice grew soft. He rememberal a little high chair at home and how i

and once filled his life with sunshine. It was empty now. The baby laugh. he two little hands that were once held out to greet "papa" from that high chair were gone forever. He saw the pale-faced woman's pitcous looks, and knew what it their visit will be ent short. The laulter meant, knew that in her eye the rickety of the building found a tin hox contain high chair was more precious than if it had been made of gold and studded with names on, and in this way the discovery

In imagination he could see the ittle dimpled cherub which it once held, | bonds and stocks, could see the chubby little fist grasping the tin rattlebox and pounding the chair full of nieks; could see the little feet which had rubbed the paint off of the legs; could hear the crowing and laughing of glee-and now the little high chair was empty. He knew that there was an aching void in the pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his own, Somehow the day may come and go, but you never get over it. There is no one to dress in the morning, no one

put to bed at night. "Don't laugh," said the auctioneer softly as somebody facetiously offered ten cents, "as many of you have empty high chairs at home which money would not tempt you to part with." Then he hander, said; "I want to speak to you of your ed the clerk a bill out of his own pocket mother. It may be that you noticed a and remarked: "Sold to the lady over dispatched to recover him, was found areworn look upon her face. Of course there," and as the pale-taced woman it was not brought there by any act of walked out with the little high chair claspyours; still it is your duty to chase it ed in her arms, and tears streaming down away. I want you to get up to-morrow her cheeks, the crowd stood back respect-

Perils of a Punster.

There was a lot of fun in Magistrate Kushman's office in Cincinnati yesterday, when the case of Mrs. Lucy Sour against Mrs. Marie Devhle on a peace warrant was heard. The plaintiff is a very pretty you are now. Through years of child- little woman, while Mrs. Deyhle is a twohundred-pounder. The plaintiff averred ways ready to cure by the magic of a that the defendant nearly set her crazy making pans on her name. Every day hands whenever they were injured in she sang "Hang Mrs. Sour on a Sour Apple Tree." She also said the marriage of the troop before she was secured and Mrs. Sour was a sour mash; that Mrs. Sour ate pickles, and thought they were sweet because she was sour. The court was laughing for half an hour, and the Judge put the defendant under bonds,

> Literary Note From the Century Co. Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new novel, past two years, will be called "Sir George | roasting. Sold and guaranteed by Tressady." It will appear as a serial in the Century, beginning with November.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOUND THE LOST SHIRTS. Judge Black Put on His Clean Over His Soiled Undergarments.

Kirtland White, better known 'Kirt," has lived for over forty years in the pretty little city of York, Pa., which was also the home of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black. Mr. White was a persenal friend of the judge, and they used to make many trips to this city together and invariably stayed at the Astor house. Mr. White was at his hotel one night recently, and got to speaking of his old friend, Judge Black, who, he said, was the most absent-minded man he over met. Mr. White went on:

"Whenever the judge and I arranged to start off on a trip together Mrs. Black used to tell me to be sure and see that the judge paid his hotel bills. He generally forgot to do so unless somebody reminded him of it. Sometimes the clerks in the hotels would suggest that he owed something just as he was about to depart, but more often they wouldn't, and the bill would remain unpaid antil he visited the hotel again. These things annoyed his good wife very much. When we were returning after one of our trips the judge would often say to me: 'Bless my soul, Kirt, I don't believe I paid my bill at that hotel. What will they think

"'Oh that's all right. I settled things," would reply. The judge would then nsist upon paying me back immediately, and when we got home I could make a

clean report to his wife." "Why, I remember, said one of the clerks who has been with the Astor House for many years, "that one day I handed Judge Black a telegram. He took it, and after reading the address. 'Judge Jere Uhl, Esq., was a gratifying success and mish S. Black,' on the envelope, he handed it back to me, remarking that it couldn't be for him, but it must be for emebody else of the same name, as he

didn't recognize the handwriting." "The story of the shirt, however,' put in Mr. White, "is the best one of all, and Mrs. Black told it herself. She said that one time the judge had to go away alone on a week's trip, and so she put some things into a valise for him including three clean white shirts. When the judge got home again she opened the valise and was surprised to find but one shirt in it,

and that was a soiled one.

"'Gracious me, judge!" she exclaimed, what have you done with your shirts? "'I'm sure I don't know, my dear,' he replied; 'aren't they in the valise?" "'No, they are not,' said Mrs. Black,

and they were new ones, too.' "Well, the mystery of the lost shirts was not cleared up until the judge went to bed that night. It was then discovered that he had worn the lost shirts, one over to say had the judge stayed away any longer and had more shirts with him, he when he finally got home."-New York

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Reduced Rates via B. & O.

The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion Tickets to Louisville and return at all Ticket Stations on its lines east of the Ohio River, at the rate of one cent per mile each way for the round trip, for all trains Sentember 7th to 10th inclusive valid for return lourney until October 6th, indusive. Tickets will also be placed on sale, via B. & O. at offices of all connecting lines. Stop overs will be allowed on the return trip.

Voterans will bear in mind that all It & O, trains run via Washington and Harper's Ferry. Bound Over for Court.

Stolen From Lawyers' Office.

and bonds have been stolen from the law

when the theft occurred, but it was un

The police are working on the case, but

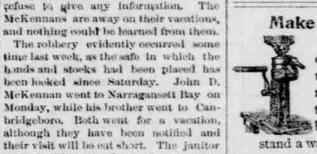
time last week, as the safe in which the

William F. Carpenter, proprietor of the Bensereek Hotel, in Conemaugh Township, who was arrested several weeks ago on a Commonwealth charge, was given a hearing in 'Squire Kore Thursday, August 22d, the excellent train Kauffman's office, at Benson Borough, on Saturday afternoon. The prosecutor is Christ E. Blough, of

ambria county, and the charge is selling iquor to minors and harboring disreputable women from Johnstown and der same conditions. Don't forget the date, August 22d. The hearing in this case had been post-We give below a list of stations in this poned twice, and the defendant asked to

vicinity, showing time of trains and rate have it postponed again, but District-Attorney Berkey, of Somerset, was pres-TIME, BATE, AM'T ent on behalf of the Commonwealth, and had the defendant bound over for court. Ten thousand dollars' worth of stocks

Puliman Parlor Cars will be attached offices of John D, and William McKento the morning train and Sleeping Cars nan, in the Bakewell law building, Pittsto the night train. burk. The robbery is believed to be the Tickets will also be sold from other stawork of sneak thieves. It is not known tions at correspondingly low rates. For more detailed information apply to doubtedly done pravious to last Saturday.



make money with them? No other stand a waste of from 25 to 50 per cent, and the dairy business will not. You waste that much butter by pan skimming. Get a SAFETY HAND SEPARATOR and save it. Send for Greulars. P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa.

attire can be · thoroughly and permanently eradicated. No matter how long or severely you have suffered

The habit of wearing bad

from this distressing complaint you can be cured by one visit to my store.

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Goods Bought at

rominent citizens of Vicksburg, arrived Ruinous Prices to be sold out during

Large lot of Ladies Staaley Shirt Waists just received that have been bought to sell at 63, 77, and 88 cents. Former price was 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Former price was \$1.60 New line of Silks for Waists at 35.

Elegant new line of Silk Umbrel-

40, 50 and 75 cents. Special prices to buyers on Lace

Curtains, all new patterns. New line of Wash Goods just re-

Ladies' Capes at half price.

White Goods, Laces, Hamburg, Gloves, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Stockings, Underwear, &c.

Gentlemen's Underwear, Shirts, at reduced prices. Gentlemens' Sweaters at 22 cents.

and Ingrains, at half their value,

way-down prices for

Our Stock is all new and bought at

June and The following letters remaining in the postoffice at Somerset will be sent to the SALES. Dead Letter office if not called for within ten days from this date, August 21, 1895 :

Parker & Parker.

EASONABLE, ERVICEABLE, TYLISH

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706 MAIN CROSS ST., Somerset, - - Pa.

donville road crisses said inte, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, beachts and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. COFFROTH & RUPPEL,

We have at our warehouses the finest line of : : :

BUGJIES, PHAETONS,

: at the lowest prices ever offered for like quality.

Head quarters for

CONSULTATION : FREE. Hardware,

and Wagons.

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The Pennsylvania Railroad company operimenting with the Moskowitz one of the car, which also acts as the n the car is not in motion. A switchvery day symptoms of digestive disbarning at pit of stomach, dull,

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uson or Scarlet Clover Seed, home iro., Ridgely, Md, Write them for ried encumbers are considered a great

viown, in Westmoreland county

calers of the HERALD should not for hat J. N. Suyder, the druggist, can their eyes with glasses. be Johnstown Tribune says: In Dediet of \$5,000 for the plaintiff, but

tributory negligence. His opinion sen filed in court at Ebensburg and While several Hungarian boys and the hing. The flames soon enveloped the cone and her cries first attracted the r, who came to her rescue by pouring seket of water on her and at length

was also burned badly about her dy and face, her clothing being almost letely burned from the body. exe sealed proposals Saturday, Aut lbs, at the Somerset House, for furhing coal for the different school

tent of one cent for license and tened, that if arrested, they would the borough for heavy damages. ad to the agents, but they produced incing arguments, as they were per-A cattle dealer approached Sam Fergu-

will begin anew a study of the sub-E Molier, who lost \$30,000 by the ion of his organ works last week may sue the mayor and council Moller has a good case against the Owing to an insufficient number en Mr. Moller built his factory it was e the city limits. When the town plarged and the factory taken in Moller refused to pay taxes until the ity was advertised for sale and he

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.

Terrible Injuries on Two Brothers. before noon Friday, at M. Shoemaker's

lime stone. A dynamite blast was being portunity to contrast her vocalization prepared in the heading between four with her singing of a year ago. During and five hundred feet under ground from the winter and spring Miss McKinley has the mouth of the quarry. One stick of been cultivating her art under the direc the deadly explosive, weighing about tion of leading New York masters and three-quarters of a pound, had been her wonderfully rich and powerful voice driven into a hole that had been drilled has arrived at a high point of perfection. into the rock to a depth of about five feet. A second stick of dynamite, weighing about a quarter of a pound, and contain- ed and were a great surprise to a Somering a percussion cap to which a fuse was set audience, who have heretofore looked attached was next placed in the hole and upon young ladles who whistle in the the press. The Courier is not only a typo- when one of the men attempted to force light of the old nursery rhyme. But it is graphic beauty, but its columns are al- it back until it touched the first charge, using a metallic drill to push it, there have foreseen that whistling would ever esting news. Connellsville people owe a was an explosion. Both men were stand- be cultivated to such an extent as to telegraph poles up and have completed delet of gratitude to the Courier and its ing immediately in front of the blast and make it a rare accomplishment. Miss able editor which they can never repay, when the explosion took place they were Dennison is an artist of exceptional abilithrown violently back against a wall of ty. the quarry. Sharp pieces of stone were harled in every direction. As soon as Berlin Record and is as follows: One day the noise of the explosion had died away, former of marked ability and exquisite last week while Mrs. Charlie Miller was Will, who had been blinded and was taste. picking berries in a field above their bleeding from a dozen wounds, caused Mrs. Mary Uhl Patton has been use, and was in a sitting posture, a by flying missiles, called repeatedly for prime favorite with Somerset people ever black snake came dashing along and slid his brother. Receiving no reply he re- since she could lisp a lullaby, not to men-Instantly concluded that Frank had been tion the esteem they have held her in killed, and groping around in the dark- since she budded into womanhood with

ness until he found the track leading to a fully developed voice. Mrs. Patton the mouth of the mine, he crept on his sung Saturday evening in the same pleasand after a good bit of work sledged off hands and knees until he reached the ing manner that has always characterized of me?" part of the rock when he came in sight of open air. Here he was discovered by a her performances and which has won her the reptile which was lying in a coll un- fellow-laborer who worked in an adjoin- such an enviable reputation as a vocalist. ing pit, but who had not heard the report Mrs. Miller was so badly frightened that immediately, but Will refused to have tion from "Tannhauser"-with brilliant anything done for his relief until after a effect, reflecting the exquisite art of both search had been made for his brother, whom he believed to be dead. Lights were procured, and a searching

party started into the quarry to look for Frank. When the rescners had proceeded about two hundred feet, they heard

triplets a few weeks ago, all males. The he died Monday morning. Mrs. Hein- was carried to the mouth of the quarry, little ones are hale and hearty, and Mrs. haugh was kicked on the leg with suffi- where everything that could be suggested Brown is doing well. Some years ago eient force to fracture the limb. The was done to alleviate the sufferings of the twins were born to these parents, which dash-board of the baggy was demolished. brothers. A wagon was secured and Somerset township during the ensuing After the animal had kicked himself free they were removed to their home, two term:-Baer, James Blongh; Friedens from the hoop or wire he became very miles distant, when a messenger was dis- Advanced, C. L. Shaver; Friedens Prima-

restored, but Frank will be blind and crippled the rest of his days even should William twenty-five years of age. Both are married, Frank having his second wife and three or four small children. William has one child. The brothers live in adjoining properties on the brow of the hill two miles east of

town. Both have been hard working men depending entirely upon their day's Saturday morning Mr. Shoemaker came Somerset and succeeded in collecting a few dollars from charitable persons with which to supply the temporary wants of the sufferers, and Monday morning a subscription paper was circulated about town when something like \$100 was raised in a few minutes for their benefit.

Numbered Tax Receipts. An act of assembly passed by the last egislature provided that the tax calledors of townships and boroughs shall furnish each person, on the payment of taxes, with a numbered receipt, setting out date, name of taxpayer, amount of tax and district in which taxpayer is assessed, from a book to be furnished by the county commissioners, containing a stab. That on the stub a memorandum shall be made in ink of the number of the receipt, date, name of taxpayer, mount of tax and district in which taxpayer is assessed; that twenty days before each election the tax collector shall send a sheet to the office of the county comnissioners containing the number of each sceipt issued, date of payment, name of taxpayer, amount of tax and district in

The Mother's Kiss. face. You were not as attractive then as ish sunshine and shadows she was al-

The Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania graduated seventy-one this year.

approved by the State Examiners. Elecas stated above. No one seems to know alogue address, D. J. WALLER, Jr., Principal,

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

This is Quick Justice, Sure.

On Wednesday, August 7th, Hon. T Dabney Marshall, Democratic nominee for State Senator and a member of the State Legislature, accompanied by H. H. Cole man, W. J. Volter, and R. T. Fox, all in Jackson Mss., and proceeded to search for R. T. Dinkins, a gentleman highly connected in the State and a cousin of Bishor C. B. Galloway, of Jackson, who had circulated very sensational stories about

Marshall. At Dinkins' boarding house it was learned that he was in Brandon, a small station fifteen miles east of Jackson. Early Thursday morning Marshall and his companions hired a livery rig and proceeded to Brandon, where they found Dinkins standing on the depot platform waiting for a train.

Marshall, without warning, opened fire on Dinkins and a struggle ensued. When it was found that Marshall was getting the worst of the encounter his friends came to his assistance and sent a fusilade of shots at Dinkins, who was unarmed. Dinkins fell dead, pierced by haif a dozen bullets. Marshall and his companions immediately surrendered to the Sheriff. Circuit Court met at Brandon Monday ast and the Grand Jury immediately proceeded to work on the case, and last Wednesday brought in a true bill against Marshal, Coleman, and Fox and dis charged Volter, who, it appears, had

present merely as an attorney. The prisoners were arraigned in cour Thursday morning and by agreement pleaded guilty of murder in the first legree, and were sentenced to life im risonment in the State Penitentiary. The verdict is regarded as a triumph Dress Goods, &c., at reduced pricof law over violence and is quick justice, even for Mississippi, there being an in terval of exactly one week between th shooting and the sentence.

Indians Say They Must Hunt or Starve.

taken no part in the shooting, but was

Indian Agent Teter makes the follow ng repart to the Commissioner of India Affairs: "Certain Indians state they will go to Jackson's Hole for the purpose of hunting as soon as the having season is over, claiming they will starve during the oming winter if they do not kill game a this season for winter subsistence, and that they have a right to hunt in Jackson's Hole. In my opinion it is absolutely nec-Remnants of Carpets in Brussell essary to keep the Indians on the reservation. Even if they are justified in going to Jackson's Hole, as they seem determined to have revenge on the settlers, they will go prepared for that purpose

and are discussing plans to that end. "The best solution I can present is to enter into the contract for the big ditch on the reservation as soon as possible he had evidently forgotten to take the and an opportunity to earn money with one he was wearing off. Mrs. Black used which to provide for themselves through the winter. The Indians must be given employment or increased rations, as they would undoubtedly have had them all on cannot subsist without food obtained from hunting until water is put on the reserva tion, when they will be practically selfsupporting. Will request you to wire me what I can state to Indians relative to increased rations or employment should they remain on the reservation."

Unclaimed Letters.

Easter, Mamie; Fritz, Mrs. Mary; Me-Mahan, Emma Mrs.; McDowell, A. S.; Phillippy, Philpi; Raupact, Jennie Mrs.; Shaully, Emma; Wentworth, D. Foreign. O'Farrell, Edward.

Bary, W. W.; Dahlberg, G. L. R. Mrs.;

SOLOMON UHL, P. M. EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY. Last of the Season via B. & O. The last of the series of trips to the Seashore via the B. & O. is announced for

arrangements that have been so satisfactory on the previous occasions will be re-Tickes to Cape May or Sea Isle City can be purchased at same rate and un-

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nearest B. & O. Agent. Make Cows Pay. What is the use of keeping cows unless you can business would

was made. The necessary precautions will be taken to prevent the sale of the

ing some papers with the McKennans'

Do Horses Weep. Do borses weep? is a question discussed by our contemporary, the Admiralty and Horse Guard's Gazette. It tells us that nearly destroyed, men and horses killed and wounded, guns dismounted, and limbs broken; a solitary horse, which had apparently escaped unburt, was observed standing with a fixed gaze upon an object close beside him; this turned out to be his late master, quite dead.

The poor animal, when a trooper was

and it was only by main force that he

could be dragged away from the spot, and his unearthly cries to get back to his master were heartrending. Apropos of the intense love that cavalry horses have for music, a correspondent of the Gazette writes that when the Sixth Dragoons recently changed their quarters, a mare belonging to one of the troopers was taken so ill as to be enable to proceed on the journey the following morning. Two days later, another detachment of the same regiment, accompanied by the band, arrived. The sick mare was in a loose box, but hearing the martial strains kicked a hole through the side of her box, and making her way through the shop of a tradesman, took her place in brought back to the stable. But the excitement had proved too great, and the subsequent exhaustion proved fatal. Scientific American,

No time or temper wasted when you

Time or Temper.

use the Cinderella Range. Its large and upon which she has been at work for the h gh oven insures perfect baking and JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM,

Saturday, Sept. 14, '95, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

of said day, a certain tract of land situate is said township, county and State aforesaid adjoining lands of A. M. Cramer, Henry Faults, Jacob Philippe, Medison Boucher and others, containing

Administrator's Sa'e

Valuable Real Estate

65 Acres and 105 Perches more or less, about 15 ocres cleared, 26 acres in meadow, the balance of the land is well timbered, having a two-story

Log House, frame barn and other out buildings thereof

erected; there is a good appie orchard on the premises. It is situated near churches and schools, and about two miles from the B. & O Terms made known on day of

DAVID W. SANNER, Administrator C. T. A. of Ellas Sanner, de-Assignee's Sale ---OF----

Valuable Real Estate! Court of Common Plens of Somerset county to me directed, I will expense for sale at public outery at the Court House in Somerset, Pa.

Saturday, Sept. 7, '95, At I o'clock P. M., las, bought to sell at \$1.25. the following described valuable real estate, A certain fract of land situate in Black township, on the Mud pike, about one and a half miles from Millord Station, S. & C. mitroad, Somersel county, Fennsylvanin, adjoining lands of Banket Hambert's helts, James A. Atchison, H. H. Brant, Valentine Hay, Samuel Shammker and others, containing 181 acres and 57 perches more or less, of which there are about 100 acres cleared, 39 acres in mendow, having a large

Two-Story Frame -- House. large Log Bank Barn, weather boarded

One-third of the purchase money to be that in one year from contribution with interest. Ten per cent, of parchase money to be paid when the property is knowled down. Interest payments to be secured by judgment note on the premises.

Assigned of Joseph D. Humbert,

Somerset House Furniture For Sale!

GREAT CHANCE!!

Terms:

The undersigned, purchaser and present owner of all the furniture and personal property of the Samurast House including also the "bus" and horses and other property on said premises, hereby offers the same at private

and property in buik will call on me were ten days. If not sooner sold said property will be offered for sale at public vendue, piece by piece, during the present month of August 2011 H. UHL. Somerset, Pa., Aug. 7, 'W. Assignees notice. Anthony Flickinger, and Mary Ann. his wife, of Brotherswally bownship, Somersel-county, Pa., having made a voluntary assign-ment to me of all the estate, real and personment to me of all the estate, real and person-al, of said Anthony Flickinger, for the bene-it of his creditors, notice is hereby given to all persons the blod to said assignor to make immediate payment to me, and those having chains against him to present them daily au-thenticated for settlement to me at my office in Somerset borough, on Saturday, August 31st, 1895. VALENTINE HAY,

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of William N. Trent, late of Somerset township, Somerset county, Pic, die'd.

Letters of administration on thembove estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indicated to said estate to make immodulate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Seturday, the dist day of August 1984, at the late residence of said dee'd in soft township.

MARGANET TRENT,

J. E. Pugh, Administratix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the above es-tate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves to be in-debted to said estate to make immediate pay-

FOR SALE OR RENT! The "Somerset House,"

years ago and has always captive parrounge, ble reputation and a splendid parrounge, Will be sold on easy terms. For further par-ticulars, call on or address GEO. R. SCULL, Atty, GEO. R. SCULL, Atty, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Wear,

On the advance to the heights of Alma, a battery of artillery became exposed to the fire of a concealed Russian battery, and in the course of a few minutes it was nearly destroyed, men and better became and bettery.

CARRIAGES, and ROAD WAGONS,

→SEE OUR \$5.00 SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS.1-

Farm Impliments,

James B. Holderbaum,

debted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settle-ment at the late residence of the said deceas-ed, in said township, Somerset county, Pa., on Saturckey, Ang., 21th, 1885. PANIEL, D. WEAVER, SCOTT LOHR, Administrators of Pan'i A. Weaver, dec'd.

Somerset, Pa., one of the largest and best Country Hotels in Western Pennsylvania. Threestory brick building, sixty test rooms, large versudah's and beautiful lawn. Large stable, carriage house, ice house, ite. The Somerset House was opened just sixteen yours are and bas along.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Manday, the 8th September, A. D. 1855, by H. R. Thomas, Robert Augustine, Dr. T. J. Jacobs, G. W. Umbel, Wm. A. Frey and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, cutified "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 28, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called The Somerfield Telephone Company, the character and object whereof is

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sined to pay taxes and costs. ral times he requested the city coun-

o put a fire plug near the factory.

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