State Department to the Union Provision

Company, Somerset; capital \$30,000. Directors, George H. Love, Amos W. Kneper, Somerset; Abner McKinley Canton, John Hall, aged 16, and weighing 76 John Hall, age Wharton township, the annual conference of the McKeesport Fayette county, Pa., with Emma Klink, aged 14, who is said to weigh 300 pounds, nd they were married at Cumberland.

There have been nearly 50 deaths in number and the neighborhood since August 1, many being from diphtheria and typhoid fever. The sanitary condition of many of the coke towns is such as to in-Crimson or Scarlet Clover Seed, home

grown, can be obtained from J. H. Smith Bro., Ridgely, Md. Write them for The department of public instruction is

preparing a revised edition of the school ws of Pennsylvania which will contain all the laws pertaining to the public schools enacted by the legislature since he foundation of the system. If some item of news, in which you are

sterested, fails to appear in the newspaper, don't sulk and cuss the editor for not knowing everything by intuition. If you have an interesting news item, send t in and the favor will be duty appreciat-

The Fayette county court, on Saturday, admitted only two-thirds of the 75 appliand Mestrezat established a rule that noalycan be naturalized who has not acmainted himself with the Constitution days longer. and institutions of the United States.

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

Plans are being outlined for a "Greater Johnstown." It will involve an outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. If arried out, the course of Stonycreek River will be changed and a large area thrown open to new manufacturing sites. The plans are in charge of a committee. li was teki n'elock Wednesday evening selere President Cleveland, who had been waiting at Gray Gables since before noon, received from Atlanta the signal that all was in readiness, and, in response touched the button that started the mahinery in the Cotton States and International Exposition. Everything worked to a nicety, and the machinery started off as though it had been oiled, as it probably

nna. The cherries were picked on the farm of Hiram Walker, about a mile from Garrett. A jar of these cherries was opened about a year ago and they were found to be as good as the day they were put up ; the juice, Lowever in which they stood so long, had become as strong

Hon. W. Scott Mullin, of Hyndman, an ex-member of the house of Representatives from Bedford county, has been apminied deputy factory inspector by Campdi. The appointment was made under the law enacted by the last legislature coviding for the inspection of "sweat shops" and increasing the number of reduced the fracture. eputies from twelve to twenty. Mr. Mullin was a delegate to the Republican state convention and supported the com-

Readers of the HERALD should not for et that J. N. Snyder, the druggist, can nt their eyes with glasses.

In the Reading court Harry W. Mish was tried for securing goods on a forged rder. Mish emphatically denied it all. Judge Endlich then said: "Mish, stand give you a sentence that will remind you | present and participated in the festivities. not to appear here again. You are sensuced to undergo an imprisonment of hree years at hard labor, pay the cost and a fine of \$100, and you can remember that

John H. Weller, one of the oldest and sist respected citizens of Stoyestown, fied at his home Tuesday evening at 6 clock, aged 76 years and 9 days. He Anna, wife of John J. Metzgar, both of out and concussion of the brain is feared. whom reside in Stoyestown. He is also mourned by 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was a memrofthe L.O. O. P. and almost a life ong member of the Reformed church.

Oysters in every style at Saylor's. The engagement of Rev. Leroy Stephs. D. D., and Miss Nanna J. Wilson een a missionary to India and Japan, and is the daughter of a Baptist clergytitute for 20 years. He resigned the wome the Financial Secretary of the State Baptist Educational Society. Dr. dephens recently removed his family to

usations that combine to make up the offures of any itching disease of the skin are instantly relieved and permanently cured by Donn's Ointment." Take no substitute. Dean's never mils.

A study of the military records of Euope proves that in 1710 the average ight of man was 5 feet 9 inches. During the following 100 years this average deer eased to 5 feet 71 inches. In 1700 the average was only 5 feet 6 inches, and in 1838 it was but 5 feet 5 inches. At it is an easy matter to deduce statistics from the above figures to prove that huthan stature is gradually on the decline Figuring upward, using the same ratio se and that Adam's sons and neighbors

County Superintendent Rudy, of Huntagdon county, refused to grant E. E. Kell, a Shade Gap school teacher, a proessional certificate because he could not certify to the fact that the applicant was extional standpoint, but he was charged with being habitually addicted to the use of intexticating beverages, and on this ground the county superintendent felt that he could not legally issue the certificate. Kell could get the school had the tertificate been forthcoming. He therecertificate been forthcoming. He therefore petitioned the court for a rule on County Superintendent Rudy to show

port, are spending several weeks in this place visiting friends Miss Bessie Sampsell, who has been

visiting friends in Cumberland and Baltimore, returned home on Monday. Lawyers H. S. Endsley, and John E. Gastiger, of Johnstown, and E. C. Reed, of Beaver, are in attendance at court.

Rev. J. S. Harkey, of the Lutheran Church, is visiting friends in New York state. Mrs. Harkey accompanies him.

It is removed that Mr. P. A. Johns will retire from the hotel business at Rockwood, but will continue to remain a resident of that place. Mr. James McKelvey left last night for

Monongahela City where he will attend Conference of the Methodist Church. Messrs, McKelvey and Saylor, who recently purchased the farm of the late Judge Pile, north of town, have a hand-

some farm house in course of erection. Mr. J. B. Whipkey, of Carleton, Neb., is visiting among his Somerset county relatives and friends. Mr. Whipkey is an ex-County Superintendent of this county.

Mr. Harry S. Keifer has found a purchaser for his Main Cross Street properhaving been consummated on Friday last.

It is reported on the streets that competition between local hotels and boarding houses has become so active that at Three Persons Affected After Eating Corned least one of the latter offers to entertain jurors at the rate of 35 cents per day.

P. A. Johns, of Rockwood, carried off first premium at the Uniontown Fair for the best carriage team. The prize winners, a handsome span of sorrels, have often been seen and admired in this place.

The revival meeting in the Evangelical ants for naturalization. Judges Stowe attendance throughout the past week has been large and great interest is manifest-

Public mention having been made of scales at 52 ounces.

Will Kantner and Brinker Jones, who made a trip up the Confluence and Oakland road last Thursday afternoon, returned home Saturday evening with fiftytwo grey squirrels killed by them during the time mentioned.

Mrs. A. E. Sampsell and daughter, Miss Kitty, who have for the past four weeks been the guests of their daughter cities, returned home last week.

Mrs. John R. Miller, of Paint TownMrs. John R. Miller, of Paint ship, has two glass jars of cherries day evening. His subject will be "If stake his reputation on the purity of the where recognized that electricity is one eyes to the great universal fact? Death is has the put up twenty-two years ago Christ Came to the Churches." The pub-

After having been closed for several weeks, during which time various repairs were made and a number of chambers were refurnished, the Somerset House was reopened to the public Sunday evening, with Mr. George H. Tayman as 'mine host."

A few days since while a 12-year-old son of William Kuhs, of Somerset township, was holding a drill for his father, the sledge flew from the handle and strik- Monday, when services were conducted ing the lad on the right wrist fractured by Elder Wilson, of the Johnstown Disseveral of the bones. Dr. H. S. Kimmel ciple Church, comrades of R. P. Cummins

Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Somerset, next Sabbath Sept. 29, at 10:30 A. M., when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Preparatory services on Friday and Saturday evenings. Rev. T. J. Bristow, pastor, will conduct the services.

The next annual re-union of the 1314 Reg. Pa. Vol., will be held in Somerset. on September 17, 1836. The reunion of the survivors of this regiment, held last ere, and on both occasions you attempted | week in the city of Johnstown, was voclear yoursef by lying, and I intend to ted a great success by all who were

At the 57th annual meeting of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren Wilkinsburg, the following appointments D. R. Ellis; Berlin, W. A. Arts; Jenners,

O. T. Stewart; Somerset, A. Davidson. Nicholas P. Mervine, a prominent lawyer of Altoona, who has many friends in was a native of Germany, but settled in this place, was thrown from his carriage his county when quite young. His wife | Sanday afternoon by his horses running hed about 18 years ago. He is survived a vay. He was badly cut about the head y one son, Frederick, and a daughter, and body, his front teeth were knocked

> An opportunity to hear "The Apostle of Prohibition"-Rev. J. C. Hogan, of Forest City, Pa., will be offered to the people of Berlin and vicinity on Friday and Sat- forty tons of ice, but the sixty-seven cars Brothersvalley township, to Mary A, urday evenings, next. Music will be averaged about 30 tons each. The ice was Coleman for \$4,400. furnished by the "Prohibition Glee sold to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Clab." Sanday morning Rev. Hogan will

The postmaster at Bakersville says that the missing registered letter referred to nan of Beaver Falls. Rev. Dr. Stephens in last week's HERALD as having been sawidower. He is well known as an lost somewhere between Quemahoning acator, having been connected with the and Bakersville, never reached his office it. Pleasant Classical and Scientific In- but that when he opened the mail pouch on the day mentioned he found the return residency of that institution last year to card which accompanies registered packages, but no trace of the letter itself.

George M. Neff, Jr., will become a resifirm-Neff & Casebeer-having decided taken by the late session of the Lutheran All those creeping, crawling, stinging to open a jewelry store in that town, Synod in regard to the school, none of which will be conducted as a branch of which are correct. The matter was not their establishment in this place. They brought to the attention of the Synod ofwill erect their own building in Rockwood, which will be occupied as both that the Synod had already given its asstore and dwelling.

Walter Heffley's trotting stallion "Nutwood" won first money in the 2:35 trot at the Scottdale Fair last Thursday, taking the three first heats; best time 2:30, This week "Natwood" will take part in the races at Cumb srland and Frostburg, Md. The horse is only four years old return to the Department of Internal record down in the teens before the close Affairs for 1805. The counties of Berks,

A notable event of Brothersvalley township on Thursday evening was the ateraged 16 feet 9 inches in height, and at marriage of Mr. Clarence II. Hay, son opening of the Christian era the aver- of Benjamin Hay, and Miss Carrie, ge height was a fraction over 9 feet. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lentz. The Looking into the dim future, we can see ceremony took place at the home of the a time, only 2,000 years hence, when hu-bride's parents in the presence of about man stature will be reduced to an aver-sixty invited guests, Rev. E. P. Skyles,

fifty years has lived at Kantner's Station. Thursday evening September 25 at eight | the world, in an eight, ten, twelve page one mile below town, says that the water o'clock. The bride is a well known paper, for one cent a copy. All Demoin Cox's creek is at a lower stage at the society leader in the social circles of Salised that Kell was competent from an edurecollection. Mr. Kantner has always banker in Burr Oak, Kans., where the Pa. been connected with the wasten factory newly wedded couple will locate.mers of a searcity of water in springs and extending congratulations.

come why a mandamus should not issue A proper first step for our borough Miller, Bennet & Co's general store at mapelling him to grant the certificate. authorities to take in the way of per- Bakersville, was visited by robbers at an seen in Somerset, each bunch having ar-The case was heard at a special term of manently improving the streets of our early hour Wednesday morning. The rived at a perfect state of development. court before Judge John G. Love and in a town would be to pave the public square safe was blown open by a charge of powdecree filed the rule was made absolute with fire brick. This much accomplished, der, the report of the explosion arousing and a peremptory mandamus awarded a square or two leading from it in difcommanding Rudy to issue a proper legal ferent directions could be paved in the lars' worth of stamps, a small amount of certificate within five days and pay the same manner each year and in a very money and a lot of valuable papers were subjects of the Queen of England, and the cases of the proceedings. The case ex years all of the streets of the town missing when the proprietors made an will likely be appealed to the supreme would be in first class condition, when investigation. A let of tobacco and other they would require very little attention. merchandise were also missing. There is Saylor's, opposite Hotel Vannear, is the Somerset has gotten behind some of her no clue to the robbers.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Newlin, of McKees- Democratic Candidate for State Treasurer

A distinguished Monday arrival was Hon. B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, candidate for State Treasurer on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Mevers is accompanied by his wife and they are the guests of the latter's brother-W. H. Koontz, Esq. Mr. Meyers is a native of Milford township. It has been his life-long custom to make frequent visits to the scene of his birth, and yesterday be drove to the old farm, lying at the edge of the village of Gebharts. Mr. Meyers was educated at the Somerset Academy and Jefferson College. He subsequently read law and was admitted to practice in this place. Soon after his admission to the bar in 1855 he removed to Bedford, where he became the editor of the Gazette. He was elected to the legislature from that county and served one term in Congress, representing the Bedford-Somerset district. He emoved to Harrisburg about 1874, where be edited the Patriot for a number of years. He was State Printer from 1874 to 1877 and postmaster of Harrisburg under Cleveland's first administration. At present he is editor and proprietor of the Star-Independent, a leading evening paper of the State Capital. B. F. Meyers one of Pennsylvania's biggest men, both mentally and physically. He is a Democrat of the old school and should he be elected State Treasurer-of which ty in Mr. Norman B. Knepper, the deal | there is not a remote possibility-he will fill the office with fidelity.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will leave for Bedford this evening, where the former is billed for a political speech to-morrow night.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Hoover and son Edward are of which Elia Hyatt is the mother. The ongratulating them upon their escape | Court imposed the usual sentence. from death on Sunday last. Mr. Hoover is a well-known coal baron and lives with his family in Somerset township. Saturday afternoon he visited Auman's meat Bowser, charged by Tracy F. Hoffman that body. home-cured "corned beef," The follow- papers of settlement. ing noon the Hoovers ate the beef for istered and when the sufferers had reliev-

was caused by the corned beef. and sister, Mrs. Dr. Chas. Hill, and other | the idea of its being poisonous, and says | Pugh, of Somerset appeared for the defriends in Pittsburg and surrounding that if it had contained any poisonous or The irrepressible Methodist preacher, known families in town, would have to the Court Mr. Reed contended that the death so closely and practically before Rev. J. C. Hogan, of Forest City, Pa., been affected, since they bought and ate lightning rod business is one requiring their minds, but that is weakness. What after a chemical analysis.

Henry Lambert, a member of R. P. Cummins Post G. A. R., having first ning rod man is a hawker and peddler, served in the 133rd Pa., Vol. and later in then all sorts of mechanics who travel the 21st Pa., Cavalry, died on Saturday night last at his home near Buckstown. from the effect of wounds received in the service. He was buried at Buckstown on [ Post, Somerset, and Reuben Ferner Post,

The attendance at the funeral was very large, the entire country side turning out to pay a last tribute to the de-

## Rev. McBride Leaves.

Rev. W. H. McBride, who for the past two years has been pastor of the Methodist Church in this place, left Monday evening for Monongahela City, where the annual district conference of that denomination is now in session. Rev. McBride will not return to Somerset as paster of the first charge Tuesday morning, the rethe church, he having decided to ask the conference to send him elsewhere, not withstanding the fact that the members of the congregation were very anxious to in Christ, which was held last week in have him continue in charge. During his two years' stay in this place Rev. Mcwere made for this county. Rockwood, Bride won the friendship and esteem of all of our people, and they will regret to lose him both as a pastor and as a citi-

A Big Ice Business.

Peter Fink, proprietor of the large ice ouses on the banks of Kantner's dam, south of town, last week disposed of the remaining block of the large crop harvested by him last winter. He loaded erator-cars during the past few weeks. Company and was shipped to Baltimore, preach in the Berlin Methodist Church. Parkersburg, W. Va., Connellsville, and Greenville township, to Henry Knepp for ness. Physicians of eminence everyother distributing points along the line. \$550. labor during the most disagreeable season of the year.

No Action Taken.

No official action has yet been taken in proposed Collegiate Institute. A number | ler for \$500. of reports are in circulation in regard to dent of Rockwood in the near future, his | the location of the Institute and of action ficially at its last sessions, for the reason sent to the Institute.

> Delinquent in Settlement. The counties of Beaver, Bucks, Caron, Delaware, Erie, Huntingdon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, Philadelington, Wayne, Westmoreland, and York have failed to make the annual tax Carbon, Huntingdon, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Tioga, Washington, and Somerset are also delinquent in filing their assessment returns. Secretary Latta this week served notice on the Commissioners of these counties that they must comply graudchildren. with the law promptly.

A Salisbury Wedding.

per was served following the ceremony.

Delta H. Kantagaran and Mrs. Jac. D. Liven-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. D. Liven-daughter of M Cards are out for the wedding at her John H. Kuntner, who for more than good, and Mr. Mahlon C. Berkley on together with all the other latest news of

The regular September term of criminal court convened at 10 A. M. Monday, Horner on the bench. John M. Stief, of Northampton town-

road in Jefferson township the report of viewers was filed.

viewers was presented and confirmed In the matter of petitions for a public

roads in Greenville, Summit and Somerset townships the reports of the viewers were presented and confirmed nisi. In the matter of a county bridge in presented and confirmed nini.

Romesberger figured as defendant and Catharine Wiltrout, a child of some fifteen years of age, as prosecutrix. The verdict of the jury was "not guilty." David Gerhard acknowledged himself

Church will continue indefinitely. The market and purchased several pounds of with F. & B., the District Attorney filed ed. Rev. Brickley will remain a few lunch and immediately thereafter started K. Hum & Co., of Pittsburg, dealers in cancy in its membership shall hereafter to attend religious services in the Metzler | lightning rods, was next called for trial. | be filled." Attorney General McCor-Church, near by. Before they reached the This case excited more than ordinary inchurch, father, mother and son were all terest on account of the legal points inunusually large potatoes having been seized with violent cramps in the stomach volved. The prosecution was brought their expenses out of this appropriation raised in different sections of the county, and were compelled to return home. under an act of assembly passed in the for attendance upon the annual meetings Hon, J. D. Miller, of Rockwood, comes Dr. Kimmel was sent for and upon ex- forties to prohibit hawking and peddling if they fill vacancies in the membership to the front with a tuber, which tips the amination found that his three patients in Schuylkill county, and was afterwards as they exist. The board will probably were suffering from what seemed to be extended so as to cover Somerset and a refuse to accept the appropriation and repoison. An emetic was promptly admin- number of other counties in Pennsylva- coive new members at its annual meetings nia. The defense set up was that the in 1896 and 1897 and then go before the ed their stomachs of the irritating food lightning rod man does not come under next legislature and endeavor to secure they began to improve, although they re- the category of a hawker, peddler or the enactment of a law to keep it intact quired the attention of the physician for traveling merchant, but that his business and authorize it to receive the approseveral hours. Mr. Hoover is confident is properly that of a contractor, inas- priation. that the sickness of himselfand family much as he does not sell lightning rods alone but places them upon buildings, George Auman, at whose meat market and they thus become part of the real the corned beef was purchased, laughs at estate. Lawyers Reed, of Beaver, and fendants and the former made a very unwholesome substance, a large number | clear and logical argument to the Court | that is mere nonsense and superstition. of people, including several of the best on the law of the case. In his remarks is not pronounced perfectly wholesome, tifically governed and applied if it is to as we can. A will makes your mind under the act of assembly which it was sought to apply in the issue at

> ing property are deprived of earning an honest livelihood, Mr. Holbert appeared with the district attorney and presented the case for the Commonwealth. After both sides had been fully heard Judge Longenecker decided that Hum & Co., had committed no offense under the Act of Assembly under which the bill of indictment was drawn and that the only question for the jury to decide was one of costs. Messrs, Reed and Holbert made brief arguments before the jury, when a verdict was returned

Elmer Zerfoss.

I have just purchased a new improved baler and am prepared to bale your hay J. J. PILE.

Under the Hammer. Jonathan Pritts tract of 185 acres

All the right, title, interest and claim of Bernard Krausse in 15 acres of land in

Mr. Fink has found the ice business very | All the right, title, interest and claim profitable, although it entails much hard of George Johnson in 100 acres of land in purity. A wineglass thrice a day will Brothersvalley township, to W. K.

Two tracts of land situate in Jefferson township, one containing 50 and the other 25 acres, taken in execution as the prop-

Lived to be 103 Years Old. ed his first illness about a month ago, but

Mr. Wisinger was born in Redford Cambria county. From 1810 to 1830 Mr. Wisinger was employed in hauling metal from Shade Furnace, Somerset county, to Pittsburg, and it was then that he had from stations on the West Pennsylvania some exciting experiences. Roving bands on a number of occasions he narrowly escaped death. He is survived by 17 children, 132 grandchildren and 7 great-

The State Elections. This fall will be the last general contests fore the presidential campaign of 1895.

The local scribe of the HERALD is under obligations to Mr. L. Fosdick, the interests of that company, for a basket of beautiful grapes, grown on his place, at Mt. Clair, New Jersey. A handsomer basket of this luscious fruit was never

Prothonotary Saylor on Monday issued naturalization papers to thirteen foreigners, twelve of whom were former le who requested his services.

Cultivate Your Child's Teacher.

The first thing to do is to visit the school which your children attend. Make with Judges Longenecker, Biesecker and a point of this, even if it means a sacrifice of something else, writes Edward W. Bok in an article on "Our Schools and Our teachers," in the September Ladies' Home Journal. Few things can be more important than to see for yourself the surroundings of your child during school hours. Observe quietly yet keenly, but ments you have to make, the teacher of the class in which your child happens to be is not the proper person to whom to make them. The pricipal of the school or the superintendent is the proper functionary for such purposes. The teacher is helpless; she must accept conditions as she finds them. She is an employe, pure and simple. But seek her out and win her acquaintance and confidence. Show her that you mean to co-operate with her. She knows that the best results can only be obtained when teacher and parent cooperate. Invite her to your home-not in a general way, but at a definite time.

> room. The teacher's burden is a heavy one rather than a light one. State Agriculturists Object to Being Legislated Out of Office.

Make her feel that you want her to be

something more than the teacher of your

child. Make a friend of her if you can;

at least give her the opportunity to show

that she has another side to her nature

than that which she shows in the class

The state board of agriculture at its ananal meeting in Harrisburg next January will adopt measures to prevent it from being legislated out of existence, The act enacted by the last legislature creating the department of agriculture seeks to abolish the board by retiring one-third of its membership annually. The law was loosely drawn and its provisions are so contradictory that memed by Joseph B. Miller with assault and | bers of the board claim it is nugatory and battery, and in the one against Emanuel | cannot be entorced so far as it relates to

The general appropriation bill appropriates \$2,000 to the board for the next The case of the Commonwealth vs. E. | two years with the proviso that "no vamembers of the board cannot be allowed

clothes on his back should make a will. There is a notion sometimes, that you will die soon if you make your will, but Some men dislike to bring the thought of be made useful, and that it does not come easy. It saves disputes, quarrels and much expense after you are gone. Do your duty to your family, if you have one, then remember the poor and the trial. He contended that if the lightchurch of God, and those who have just claims upon you. You can change it at any time if desirable, while the knowledge that it is attended to will conduce to a longer life. Make your will.

Hard for Young Physicians. department of internal affairs on Monday to arrange for the Fall examinations of applicants for licenses to practice medicine and surgery in Pennsylvania and to consider the question of the preliminary education of such persons. The rules of the council provide that licenses shall be issued to all graduates of reputable medical colleges who make an average of seventy-five before the state examining boards and contain no stipulation as to

the preliminary education. The rules will be changed so as to provide that after the expiration of four years all applicants must have been graduates of a high school, academy or college before they began the study of medicine, moved, that by contrast the new Jerusa-The papers of many young physicians show that they have a limited education, but manage to pass the medical examinations. The purpose of the medical couna result of his conviction. There is a third prosecution hanging over him, the rules is to raise the standard of physicians and surgeons of Pennsylvania.

Swept by a Cyclone

Of approbation to the pinnacle of popularity, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has acquired a commanding position, which has occasionally made it a bright and shining mark for knaves, who seek to foist upon the community spurious comhitters or tonics of great impurity, and, of course, devoid of medicinal efficacy, Beware of them and get the genuine Bitters, a real remedy for malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, dyspepsia, nervousness, constipation and biliouswhere commend the great invigorant, both for its remedial properties and its

soon bring vigor and regularity to a disordered and enfeebled system. Industrial Exposition at Pittsburg. Excursion Tickets via Pennsylvania Rati-

For the Industrial Exposition at Pittsburg the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell, on September 25, October and II, excursion tickets from stations on the Pittsburg Division between Pittsburg and Conemaugh, and from stations on the Southwest Pennsylvania Division to Pittsburg and return, at half fare, with price of admission to the Exposition ad-

These tickets will be good going on any regular train leaving stations at or before noon on the day of issue, and will be good for return passage until the following day

inclusive. also be sold under similar conditions from stations on the Monongahela Divis-Division on September 27, October 10 and

For Sale ! For Sale ! The Directors of the Poor will offer for sale, at the Poor House, on Tuesday, Oct

lst, 1895, at 1 o'clock P. M., One bay mare, " set harness, " one-horse wagon, fine female donkey with a thor oughbred Spanish colt. There will be a

bargain in the above property.

For Rye. Good fertilizers from \$18 to \$25 per ton, by A. C. Davis, Somerset, Pa.

All who are interested in good housekeeping should examine the Cinderella

At Home.

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM. Somerset, Pa. The Mora Claim Settled.

to bring about strained relations between Spain and the United States, a draft for \$1,499,000, the amount of the indemnity demanded by this government for the confiscation of the Cuban estates of amount to \$600,000.

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

## Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN MEMORIUM. Remarks Made at the Funeral of Mrs.

J. Colborn By Her Pastor.

long time, but was seriously ill only a few days. Seeing that the end was not far away the members of the family were called home and all were at her bedside watching, when death came. All arrangements for the burial vice, even to the minutest detail, had

been carefully arranged by her before her death and were carried out. She you. How eloquently it preaches! Let it should be shrouded in white, the casket teach you how to live. Children, let me should be gray, the song should be "Jecharge you, so live that mother in heaven sus Lover of My Soul," the scripture, the twenty-third Psalm, the prayer to be of-Oh how it would bring the blush to her fered by Rev. H. King, a short talk by check, if looking on intently, when the her pastor, then her six sons should recording angel comes at eventide to bear "their little mother" to the cemerecord the deeds of men, she should see tery, lower her into the grave, while the words-"Auntie Colborn's children "Asleep In Jesus" was being sung, and have not played the man to-day." the last sad services would be done. Let this life teach you how to die. She On Friday the 20th, we met with a great walked through the valley of the shadow number of the friends of the decased and without a tremor. She seemed conscious family, to carry out these arrangements, of a divine presence; seemed to walk inall made more than ten years ago. Not to the shadow holding the Saviour's arm one detail did we think could be omitted. chatting as they went:

So kind, so gentle, so true, so sensitive to the wishes of others, that each wish of hers seemed as the voice of conscience. All felt a sadness; for not only were all touched with sympathy for the children bearing a casket with such a precious jewel, but each had a sadness of his or her own, for there is scarce a home in Somerset where she had not at some time come as one of earth's fair angels. The words of her pastor were as fol-

We have come to-day, friends, to pay our last tribute of respect to one whom we all knew but to love. For seventy years and more she has appeared to us in this body which we to-day consign to earth to mingle with its kindred dust. In these seventy years she has sustained relationships common to the lot of that

womanhood that shirks no duty. Born April 22d, 1825, and married April 14th, 1845, to A. J. Colborn, she shared the burdens and the joys that come to every such union. She was the mother of eight children, all yet living, and who gladly tell how well she performed the part of a mother. For fifty-six years she has been a member of the Church of Christ, always faithful and devout, doing her duty

A press dispatch from Atlanta says: here as few do. The developments of the opening day of As a friend she was constant and true, Now we come to the parting of the ways. finish this journey alone. We go on a mount to make it a financial success. few more leagues, then we too must follow

alone, unless our faith is vain. In the parting there is always a sadagain as we now meet; to see our friend take the oars and move out without us on the great unknown sea, whither so who will come to the fair and to see the many have gone, but whence none ever returns-this makes the strongest heart quail. At the grave faith itself bows its head and weeps. I do not chide you for in the city, but the aldermen have passthis; I only say, sorrow not as those that

ed an ordinance requiring each saloon have no hope. keeper to pay \$65 a month for the privi-There are things to mitigate the pain of lege of remaining open until midnight parting. Suppose our friend believed during the next three months, and with with all her heart that God, who holds the money thus raised more than a hunall the winds in his cheeks, will fill her dred more patrolmen will be secured. sails and bring her to a home more, much When this is done there seems to be no. more, to her liking than this; Sappose reason why the most venturesome stranthis has been her dream since childhood's ger should not feel secure. days; Suppose her only prayer has been The local lines of street railroads comthat God would spare her life, would so pel passengers to pay double rates to go temper the winds to this frail earthly to the fair grounds, while they only body that its very pains would "work charge 5 cents to go to any other part of out a far more exceeding weight of Glory;" Suppose life here, to her, was only a preparation to the fuller, larger life from the fair grounds, and will not als here begun; Suppose that her God low any one to get on or off within that only took her by the hand, led her limit to-day. through these valleys where sin has The hotels and most of the restaurants

lem might be more glorious; that the Father has given to the prodigal what was asked, and allowed it all to be spent in a far country, even the prodigal to sit with swine, that we may thus value the ring, the shoes, the robe, the feast, the full pardon and the Father's home; Suppose in her delirious moments she thinks she hears the Father's call and answers, "I am coming," and suits the action to the word, and some kind friend must lay a hand gently on the shoulder and say "not yet, mother, not yet." Suppose these friends that gather about her as she starts on her long journey, and more especially her own, share this faith; that they too believe in the future; that there is no death, only transition: What then? Why this pain of the parting is reduced

season, but joy comes in the morning." All of these suppositions are true and not at all overdrawn. God has given our friend length of days and "she comes to her grave like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." But

to the minimum. "Then we ween for a

what are the seasons of the corn? The corn has its spring-time when "Every clod feels a stir of might, An instinct within it that reaches and towers And groping blindly above for light,

timbs to a soul in grass and in flowers." In its spring-time this life I fancy was as happy and joyous as ever life could be, And that bright happy sunshine of spring often struggled with and broke through the clouds of winter, startling and cheering us like the song of a belated bird singing in the leafless branches of a tree, unconscious that its mates were

Her summer came, and she grew through it all. From the blade of spring to the corn of summer and then to the fall corn of au.umu. These summer days were full days; she shared her life with her friends; she did not know how to be selfish; she was not only kind to Sunday. Then the house can open and those of her own rank and station, as the do business until 3 p. m., when they must world reckons, but, like her Master, she close again and remain so until 6 in the had a larger sisterhood, not bound toion on September 26, October 4 and 7, and gether by blood or worldly station, but by humanity's need. God's poor, the at the hour sharp to the minute every little ones believing in Him, were never public house door must be tightly closed forgotten. By her hands they were warmed, fed and clothed. She belonged to that select but small company of women who have done what they could. I can say of her what was most eloquently said of another: "If all to whom she had done a kindness were to come to-day and drop a rose upon her grave, to-night she day nights, when it is sharp midnight will sleep beneath a profusion of flow- Christmas Day and Good Friday are the

> Then came the winter with its chill are treated as Sundays, so far as the liand frost, its storm, its blasts blowing cense law goes. The four bank holidays, the rustling corn. But the frost did not which are legal holidays, are the greatest destroy, only ripened. Frosts as well as days of all the year for the public houses summer showers have their work. Hard misfortune as well as mother's tears bring out character. The corn bends under the rain, holds fast in the storm and waits for the R. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion the husbandman. So it has been with tickets at greatly reduced rates, Season our sister. With faith sinking its roots tickets will be sold every day until Dedeep in the soil, she bowed her head in cember 15th, good returning until Janua- Hardware, sorrow, bent like the willow in the storm, ry 7th, 1896. Twenty-day tickets will be but ripened under all. Like the pome- sold every day until December 13th, good granate which gathers up in itself the returning for twenty days from date of warm sunshine, the summer shower, the sale. The rates from Connellsville will former and latter rains, cold and com- be \$24.90 for season and \$20.90 for twentyfortless, the frosts of autumn, and out of day tickets. all these evolves the sweetest fragrance, | Correspondingly low rates from other filling the morning; so our sister, from whatever came to her in life of joy or sorrow evolved a sweetness of disposition, a richness and amiability of character that delighted all about her.

At the end of the season the husbandname in heaven must be life. He came, 21 days, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the above esta having been granted to the undersigned I the proper authority, notice is hereby give to all persons indebted to sold estate to mai immediate payment, and those having clain against the same to present them duly a theoriested for settlement, at the office of C. Ackerman, Shanksville, Pa., on Thursda Oct. 5th, 1896.

ALICE SPEICHER.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

these dumb lips chiding, gently saying, Estate of Moses A. ) In the Orphans' Cour Ross, dec'd. ) of Somerset Co., Pa Having been appointed auditor to distribute the fund in the hands of Robert E. Ross "Children! do not weep, I am going

> WANTED,—Canvassing agent for each county in Penns, for sale of medicine and other articles. Salary and com. Exclusive territory. Recommendation and security reterritory. Recommendation and security quired. Articles A No. I. New Digestion C Burlington, N. J.

PRANK B. FLUCK.

Land Surveyor AND MINING ENGINEER. Listle, Pa.

Public Sale

would be no consumption if there were Friday, September 27th, '95, no wasting of the system. The cause of At 10 O'clock A. M.,

All that certain tract of land situate harm than good. The Cordial contains food already digested and a digester of 62 page 567, &c. All liens to be divested

—Terms:—

DUBLIC NOTICE. the Atlanta Exposition compel one to I hereby certify that the following account have been filed in my office according to law and will be presented to the Court for confirdifficulties the officials still have to sur- mation, on

Louther, committee of Abraham Spangler.
The first and final account of M. A. Rutier,
assignee of Kennedy Price. wife.

First and final account of Joseph B. Miller, assigner of Conrad Miller. certain to be a large number of tourists F. P. SAYLOR,

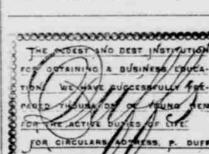
Assignee's Sale

Personal Property!

cause of the rush of visitors to the city.

position grounds will probably keep a ns wagous, mower, threshing machine, plows, harrows, also horses, cows, hogs and 20 sugar TERMS made known on day of sale.

CAUTION NOTICE.



Goods Arriving Daily

---AT---Parker & Parker's,

CONSISTING OF

Carpets,

Rugs, Portiers.

Lace Curtains, Table Covers. Oil Cloths Etc.,

NEW

DRESS -:- GOODS SILKS.

Fall Goods

of every description PRICES

PARKER & PARKER.

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The habit of wearing bad

No matter how long or severely you have suffered from this distressing complaint you can be cured by

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Baer,

## Have a Comfortable Ride.

BUGJIES, PHAETONS. CARRIAGES, and ROAD WAGONS,

the 'owest prices ever of ered for like quality

HSEE OUR \$5.00 SINGLE DRIVING HARNESS.►

Head quarters for

Farm Impliments,

Wagons. and

James B. Holderbaum,

best place to buy oysters by the quart, stee seems or fry.

Some or fry.

Some of making permanent improvements to her streets. When you are hungry, go to Saylor's.

Criminal Court Proceedings. ship, was appointed foreman of the grand

confirming the Auditor's report in the matter of John B. Head in trust, etc., vs. The Cambria Lumber Co. The Court made an order dismissing the appeal made by the County Commissioners from the report of the County

Auditors for the year ending January, township was presented and confirmed

In the matter of a petition for a county bridge in Addison township the report of

Meyersdale the report of viewers was - CRIMINAL LIST. The criminal calendar contains fortythree cases, a large majority of which are of a very trivial character. The first case called for trial was one in which Jonas

In a case against Joseph Shultz, charg-

to be the father of an illegitimate child,

about the country improving and repair-

placing the costs upon the prosecutor-Wm. F. Carpenter, the proprietor of a hotel at Ben's Creek, close to the Cambria county line, was indicted for selling liquor without license and also for selling to minors. He was tried on sult being a verdict of guilty. The trial on the second charge is going on as we go to press. Carpenter was granted a tavern license at the February sessions of court, which will probably be revoked as

charge being keeping a disorderly house. Farmers !

The following properties advertised for sale in the HERALD were sold by Sheriff | pounds in the guise akin to that of the sixty-seven-sixty of which were refrig- Hoover at the Court House at 1 o'clock real article. These are mostly local

the matter of securing a charter for the erty of David A. Shaulis to Jennie C. Mil Lewis Wisinger, who was probably the died at his home near Johnstown Saturday, at the age of 163 years. He experienc-

> was not compelled to take his bed until county in 1792. His father was a veteran of the revolution, who obtained a grant of land from the State government and settled in this vicinity in 1793. Since that time Mr. Wisinger has been a resident of of desperadoes often crossed his way, and

well-known representative of the Equita- Range. It bakes light bread, and roasts ble Life Insurance Co. of New York, who | meat deliciously. Sold, recommended makes frequent visits to this place in the and guaranteed by

After more than twenty years of controversy, which several times threatened

one Norwegian, thus beating all previous | Antonio Mexima Mora, a naturalized man calls his servant and sends him to died September 14th, aged 15 years, t records made in this county for making American citizen, was delivered on Sat- cut the corn and bring it to the shock; months and 16 days. American citizens in one day. The same | urday by Senor Dupuy de Lome, the | and when the corn is in, he celebrates the | PRITTS.-Clarence Edward, only child afternoon Mr. Saylor was called upon to Spanish minister, to Mr. Adee, the acting harvest home. So God sent forth his of John Pritts, of Middlecreek township, perform a marriage ceremony for a coup- secretary of state. The lawyers' fees angel whom we call death, but whose died September 19th, aged 7 months and

and with keen edged sickle he cut be-

tween the body and the spirit so deftly

gloomy because Jesus had said he was

going away, He said: "If you loved me

you would rejoice, because I go to my

Father." I can almost fancy I hear

"Oh for a faith that does not shrink,

Though pressed by every fee!

Of any earthly woe,"

ment of the stomach.

That will not tremble on the brink

Every mother hates to make her chil-

dren take Castor Oil, Laxol is sweet

All Anxious to Make Money

At present there does not seem quite

enough police protection for the strangers

have practically doubled their prices, be-

The result is that it is exceedingly ex-

pensive to live in Atlanta, though there

appear to be indications that when the

novelty of the exposition has worn off

The charge of 50 cents to enter the ex-

great many of the poorer citizens out of

the fair. Atlanta's population is made up

to a great extent of persons in extremely

A Hint to Housekeepers.

Millions in Cash Imperilled.

Two million dollars in cash stored in

the vaults of the Indiana National Bank,

at Indianapolis, whose building was to-

tally destroyed by fire on Wednesday,

was in danger, but the vaults withstood

the flames. There was great anxiety un-

Excise Regulation in England.

The hours for closing taverns or saloons

on Sunday vary in different parts of the

kingdom, greater opportunities being

the provinces. In the London metropo-

litan district all taverns, restaurants, he

tel bars and, in fact, every place where

liquor of any description can be purchas

on Saturday until 1 in the afternoon of

main in full blast untill 11 2t night, but

and every customer off the premises. At

5 in the morning of a week day the tay

erns can open, although the more respect-

that permission until two or three hours

later in the morning. Closing time on a

week day is 1236 a. m., except on Satur-

only two other days in the year which

Excursion Rates to Atlanta.

On account of the Atlanta Exposittion

SMITH-Daisie May Smith, only child

of William Smith, of Jefferson township.

til the safety of the cash was assured,

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM,

Somerset, Pa.

looks well. Sold by

the prices will materially decrease,

that she made no ery, seemed only to

J. Colborn By Her Partor.

On Wednesday, the 18th, death came with the morning and took from our midst one of the most lovable spirits of Somerset, that of Susan Hartzell Colborn, wife of Hon. A. J. Colborn.

Mrs. Colborn had not been well for a long time, but was seriously ill only a few group because Jesus had said be was for sink into a deep sleep, and thus it was, for so Jesus named it. Angels bore the spirits of thome, and may we not believe there was joy in heaven? Strange, strange world! We weep when heaven sings psalms, and when we make merry, heaven the disciples were on weeps. Once when the disciples were of John R. Scott, in the borough of somerset county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters of administration came testament to onserve the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given ment, and those laving claims or demands and the same will present them for settlement of John R. Scott, in the borough of some set. Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE,

Valuable Real Estate. When a person is losing flesh and wasting away there is a cause for alarm, The undersigned administrator of Eliza Nothing so worries a physician. Con-sumptives would never die if they could regain their usual weight. In fact there

this loss of flesh is a failure to properly digest the food eaten. Nine tenths of all f said day, the following described real esour diseases date back to some derange-The Shaker Digestive Cordial will stop his wasting of the body. It acts by causing the food we eat to be digested so as to do good, for undigested food does more

One-half cash, the balance in one year, with interest from date of sale. ABRAHAM ZIMMERMAN, J. H. Uni, Atty. Administrator and Trustee

Thursday, September 26th, 1895

Valuable Real Estate!

VALENTINE HAY, moderate circumstances, and when they have to pay 50 cents admission, and additional entrance fees to the various gate-

ways of the Midway, the drain will be My wife, Ells Showman, of Jefferson town-ship, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may incur. CHARLES SHOWMAN, Edic, Pn., Sept. 10, 98. Nothing adds so much to the comfort of onsewives as a good range, one that is a reliable baker at all times. If you want such a range buy the Cinderella, It is certain in its results and lasts well, and

attire can be thoroughly and permanently eradicated.

one visit to my store.

Jonas L.

We have at our warehouses the finest line of

SOMERSET, PA.