jan and polling day. The carryflags as a party badge is also for-The penalty is a fine of \$100 or the in prison, or both. e in Somerset. All stock fresh ford township, now a citizen of Colorado,

in's is the neatest, best equipped ew. Mammeth Block, N. Main St. make your business pay, good health pe factor. To secure good health, d should be kept pure and vigorthe use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. wital fluid is impure and sluge can be neither health, strength

Anything from a needle toe up or All shoes warranted as repre-Mammoth Block, N. Main St. spaper published in an Oklaho n, where the women recently esrlection, sent the following order aply house: "Please send us one at of a hen. Women carried the here, and I suppose we will have ng out a hen instead of a rooster." ill remedies for the Nerves, Liver, . Stomach, and Blood; but if no is son get your money back, same guarantee applies to Dana's

you would have an abundance of glessy hair, if you would have a alp, free from dandruff and irriamors, or if your hair is faded ray, and you would have its natural stored, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stionably the best dressing. L. Examine, Purchase! Stein's Sho Latest styles in Men's Ladies' and

Mammoth Block, North Main St. dee Swartz, of Norristown, has renan opinion that sustains the right use of the peace to hold inquests the distance from the coroner's ever ten miles. They have cursciption in such cases with the oromer, and whichever is notified add the inquest.

if proportly trained, can run fastwith whom she has ever raced. As mad as a March hare" has been

the expression is a corruption of hare, since in marsh districts the ave less protection and are wilder n lorests. According to the other, ting season of the hares, are then wilder and more restmust any other time.

mes and misdemeanors pleaded in the Blair county exert last week once to standing trial. These as are the result of a new rule by Judge Martin Bell to punish lenders who confess, and severe who stand trial and swear false bogus defense. The new rule promsave the taxpayers thousands of

alled that Henry Ward Beecher, s famous speech at Manchester, nd, in which he talked for an hour st a howling mob of Rebel sympas before he gained their attention. terrupted by a man in the audiwho shouted: "Why don't you the Confederates in sixty days, as said you would?" "Because," re-Beecher, "we found we had Ameri to light, instead of Englishmen,"

ige Simonton, of the Dauphin coun mi, Monday, in an opinion in three volving a construction of the fe-(180), allows constables five instead cents a mile for traveling expenses ing papers and reduces the fees for ig subprehas from 50 cents to 13 He allows a fee for one warran inal cases for both the alderman onstable, no matter how many deis, and a fee for one commitmen nal cases for both the alderman able, no matter how many deits. The fee for an information be malderman or justice is cut down 0) cents to 50 cents.

retary of Agriculture Edge will ask ext legislature to pass an important appropriate \$100,000 or more for a the state. Attaches of the departitied to the legislature, along with s every precaution should be taken eck the disease. He is anxions for a dallowance to be used in the inveson of suspicious cases and to make

az aumbers throughout the State. gist, to issue a pumphlet giving di nee beards be laid on the edge, end harross the worm's path, the barto be crated with tar or kerosene, check checks their progress.

Says an exchange: We have had oc on to write up that well-known charthe road bog, and shall probably er fail to have him as a subject. He man who drives a big wagon and faids the rights of teams as being in perform to the strength of the respecwheels and axles. He never turns at to pass a baggy when he meets it or ow a vehicle which overtakes him uss without a struggle. The gentletakes him it does so because it is gopass and it is soon out of his way. The a neglected pasture, vertaken, whether he be driver of a sulky, a buggy, or a heavy eagen, and especially if the roads be oring to pues.

ee, h H. Brosius, in Lancaster county, beir Andrew's bridge. The field is not if ever alone but with potatoes combined. The field contains 35 acres with the orn rows planted 4; feet apart and between them rows of potatoes over the whole field. The pointors were planted sarly in April and the corn the last days. of that month, On last Thursday the corn stood four feet high all over the field and the potatoes were in full bloom. The whole scene was pretty as a picture showing the finest cultivation and not a weed

he Somerset Herald. Somerset hotels and boarding houses Somerset hotels and boarding houses

> Miss Cartwright, of Pittsburg, is visiting with her friends the Misses Walter, at the West End Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kimmel are entertaining their relative, Mrs. Frank M.

Kimmel, of McCook, Neb. Mrs. Charles Staniford, of New York, is a guest at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. M. Schrock.

Samuel Philson, Berlin's venerable banker, was shaking hands with his numerous Somerset friends Monday. H. H. Mason, a former resident of Mil-

is visiting with friends in this county. Prof. Stewart Schell, of Bethany College, is spending his vacation at the home of his father, H. F. Schell, Esq., in this

Mrs. David Thomas, of Lorain, O., is spending the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hill, in Stonycreek

mer, and many others are being repaired | place it on the market. and remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weimer, of Johnstown, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weimer of this place.

Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, of Akron, O., errived in town last week and will remain for a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hay. Burgess G. W. Cassler, of Benson, hav-

ing removed to Foustwell, the duties of Mrs. John May, aged 86 years, died on Sunday, 5th inst., at her home in Broth-

ersvalley township. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter. A circus band of rare merit played three or four popular selections on the public square Saturday evening, which

were greatly enjoyed by a large crowd of Rev. J. J. Welch announces that comnumion services will be held in the Lutheran church at Friedens on Sanday, July 28th, and at Will's church on Sun-

day, August 2d. Mr. H. A. Custer and Miss Heftie B Coleman, both of near Mostoller Station, were united in marriage on the evening of July 9th, at the Lutheran parsonage in Friedens, Rev. J. J. Welch officiated.

By the bursting of a wheel, two cars Hyndman, Sunday afternoon, badly injuring Conductor Altmiller, of Meyers-

be held on Thursday and Friday even- probable that an equally good man will The new German Baptist Church, three

niles west of Berlin, on the plank road, will be dedicated next Sunday. The exercises will begin at 10 A. M. Religious services will also be conducted Saturday and Sanday evenings,

Homestead, Allegheny county schools. will regret to learn that his wife died Satarday afternoon, from cancer of the omach. She had no children. In putting down holes for telephone

which it is said by the "old inhabitant." were placed there to fill up this part of he town, which years ago was a bog. All of the poles for the Bell Telephone

ne, between this place and Johnstown, have been placed in position and the wires will be strung along them at once, Phone communication between the two owns will likely be accomplished inside f the next ten days.

A lawn fete and festival for the benefit roted to purchasing needed equipment | Houpt, Saylor and Berkey. or the company.

Major James H. Gageby, U. S. A., died n Johnstown, at an early hour Monday morning, aged sixty years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and three ons. Major Gageby was stationed in Somerset, on recruiting duty, for a period during the war and had many warm friends in this place.

Jacob L. Friedline died at his home near Husband, Somerset township, on Saturday, July 4th, of dropsy, aged 74 years. He is survived by his second wife and four sons. Deceased was a zealous tember of the Lutheran Church, Rev. C. F. Gebhart, of Lavansville, officiated

are cordially invited to be present. Able able to say that they have not heard or speakers and excellent music will be in read of the case and have not formed or

George H. Tayman, the popular land- tried. ord at the Somerset House, left last week | The question is not whether a man has for Pittsburg, where he entered one of the formed or expressed an opinion, but hospitals for professional treatment. Mr. whether he can render an impattial ver-Tayman has been a great sufferer from a diet on the evidence. The purpose of complication of stomach troubles for a the law, says the appellate court, is to se the worms may fall. They can number of years and his friends enter- care ajury "composed of intelligent men sprinkled with kerosene or burn- tain the hope that he will return home who read and think and form opinions permanently enred,

Miss Lizzie Tayman, daughter of Dr. A. A. Tayman, of Lebanon, Mo., died at have ideas with reference to things that place on June 28th. Miss Tayman transpiring in the community."-N. Y. was an only daughter, and is survived by Herald. two elder and two younger brothers. The immediate cause of her death was consumption, but she had always been a delicate girl. She was a granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Tayman.

The grounds which surround what erst was the site of the electric fountain in the public square, are again in condition to call for the care of those who have the public property in charge. Even a well kept green mound there would be sightly to summer visitors and citizens, but in its present condition the place looks like kills fungoid growth on the vines, there- of the strongest and most influential

There appears to be no trut' in the or left to block the way of the team de-Pittsburg and Youngstown, O. Prof. The Oxford Press says: The finest field Beam was in Johnstown at the time the with so far reported is on the farm of row is alleged to have taken place, and made a balloon ascension from that place Saturday evening.

Mr. William Kline, on Saturday, killed a blacksnake, a few miles north of Jenners, measuring eight and a half feet, and as thick as an ordinary mans arm. This was evidently an old fellow, for Kline saw him last year in the same neighborhood. Kline is death to all snakes. A few years ago he killed twen-

ty-four rattlesnakes in one day.

Eve, relict of the late John Shaffer, of near Lull postoffice on Saturday, July 4th, aged 90 years, 3 months and 21 days. Interment was made in the Will's Church metery, Rev. J. J. Welch officiating.

L. C. Lambert, of Stonycreek township, to revolutionize former methods of retarding the progress of wheeled vehicles. It consists of a small metal roller, which rotates as soon as it comes in contact with the tire and produces the necessary friction. The inventor has refused a number of propositions for the purchase of his patent brake.

We near of a number of patents about

to be taken out by inventive people of somerset. One of the most ingenious ones we have seen is a triangle, protractor and parallel liner, the offspring of the brain of Dr. G. B. Hough, the dentist. Aithough simple in its construction, it will certainly be a boom to architects, engineers and those engaged in kindred professions. It would require too much From twenty to twenty-five new build- space, without a drawing, to explain it. ngs are going up in Somerset this sum- The doctor expects shortly to be able to

Lost His Stake. One day last week John T. Brown, a the office will devolve upon 'Squire Kore | that it fell into honest hands and will be Kaufman, president of the town council. returned to the owner. Payment has been stopped on the check.

> "Joe" Swank to be Married. Mr. Josiab Swank, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, and Miss Alice May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomor Lenhart, of this place, will be united in marriage at eight o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents. Only mmediate friends of the happy young souple and the officers of the bank wi witness the interesting event. Thursday norning Mr. and Mrs. Swank will leave for the East, where they will remain for several weeks enjoying their honeymoon at different seaside resorts. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Will be a Great Game. oaded with steel were thrown from the grounds Friday afternoon, when Rocktrack on the Baltimore & Ohio, west of wood and Somerset will cross bats. Last season Rockwood "done" Somerset in several closely contested games, and since there has been a desire upon the part of "our own" to even up. Somerset Communion services will be held in has unfortunately lost Williams, who he Presbyterian church Sunday morn- pitched great bail in the games played ing, July 26th. Religious services will with Ligonier and Bedford, but it is ngs preceding. Usual services next occupy the box Friday. Nothing is known of the composition of the Rock wood team, but that they will be able t defend the record made last season is fully

home, in Somerset township, on Thurs The many Somerset county friends of day, July 9th, from internal hemrrohage, superintendent J. C. Kendall, of the in the 3th year of his age. Deceased was esteemed young men in the neighbor hood in which he lived and his untimely oles near the post office a number of that his death resulted from a strain rearge logs, well preserved, were struck, ceived the Monday before while assisting in lifting timber for the new Evangelisurvived by his wife, his venerable father and mother-Mr. and Mrs. Ell f the "Pioneer Fire Company" will be Cupp- and by two brothers and one sisneld Saturday evening on the Court ter. Interment was made in the Lichtp House lawn. We bespeak a liberal grave yard on Saturday aftern oon, when natronage for the fire laddles on this oc- religious services were conducted by Rev. asion. The money derived will be de- D. L. Yoder, assisted by Revs. Bcal,

> Newspapers and Juries. The appellate division of the supreu court ruled in the McLaughlin case that if an honest, intelligent jury is to be obtained to try a criminal case that has exheard and read of the case and who have even formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused must necessarily be selected. The opinien declares :

> All intelligent men are accustomed to read the newspapers, and may form more or less definite impression as to the matters therein contained and expressed such opinions or impressions to others. Only the ignorant classes fail to read the

newspapers from day to day. We are requested to announce that the It is apparent, therefore, that when Sunday-school of the Hoffman Church, men are called as jurors to sit in an im-Jenner township, will hold a harvest portant criminal case that has excited some pienic on Saturday, July 25th, in great feeling and interest in the cummuthe grove near the church. All schools nity, few honest, intelligent men will be expressed an opinion or impression as to the guilt of the defendant who is being

and impressions and express them, rather than one composed of men who are ignorant, who do not read or think or

is not favorable to the increase of the Colorado potato beetle, the time of spraymixture for this purpose, generally known as the Bordean mixture, is one pound of Paris green (London purple is not considered trustworthy) and two pounds of blue vitriol, dissolved in two hundred gallous of water. The vitriol by keeping them green late in the fall Democratic newspapers in the north and same mixture to a larger quantity of one of these newspapers supported the

John H Benford Dead

A message from Ursina vesterday morning announced the death of John H. Benford, of that place. The deceased was about \$4 years of age and had been very feeble for the past several years. His death was not unexpected. Mr. Benford was a native of Somerset and when a young man was one of the largest land owners in this section of the county. He also dealt extensively in cattle. Later he engaged in the mercantile business here and about 1873 removed to Ursina, where he conducted a large flour Lawyer J. C. Davis and sister, of Johns- mill for several years. He also engaged notice to our patrons who have not yet be seen. The ground was manured be-town, are visiting at Hon. W. H. Miller's in the hotel business at Ursina, having responded: plowing and bone and phosphate Quemahouing township farmhouse. This erected a large and commodious house yield was 100 bushels of potatoes and 90 take Greeley's advice and "go west," and Solomon Baer, and a sister of Judge W. strictly cash business, links of corn per acre. This might thinks of hanging out his shingle in Salt J. Bacr and H. L. Baer, Esq., and by two Please do not defer this matter as by d stracts great attention, many drivequipped attorney and an ardent Repubments for the funeral had not been made trouble.

man's Wounds Very Sore. Township, was a visitor the other day to was, a month ago, brutally assaulted by robbers, Mr. Doerr says Mr. Berkey

ed upon the old gentleman was more foot was burned in four different placeson the ball and in the hollow of the foot, on the heel, and on the top of the instepeach of them nearly if not quite to the bone. A large hole was burned in the ball of the left foot, and the back part of the heel, as far up as the ankle bone, was crush the enemies of the fundamental literally roasted: not content with this, foot and held the flames of the lamp between them until the flesh was charred | York Sun. and shriveled to the bone. They also violently bumped his head against the back of the rocking chair in which they had tied him; choked him until his aged, helpless wife thought her husband was dead, and one of the brutes then hit him in the mouth with his fist and knocked

two front teeth out. Having apparently exhausted all the could invent, and the old gentleman still protesting that they had secured all the oney he had in the house, one of the robbers said to his companion: "Get a tincopsful of water upon the poor, helpless old man, who by this time was nearly dead.

Mrs. Berkey was not so roughly handled, the robbers having contented themselves with tying her hands above her head to the top of the bedstead, and her grief occasioned by the sad death of her This is not so certain in regard to Mr. Ledger, Berkey, for if the sores on his feet do not heal more rapidly it is thought he cannot be taken to Somerset, and in this event it is probable the case would have to be town Tribune.

Indiana Normal.

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train service in each direction, The tickets will be good 12 days, and permit a stop off at Washington on the return trip. We give below a list of stations in this

vicinity, showing time of trains and rates ...10.26 a. m. \$9.00 10.57 # 19.15 a. m. 9.00 .. 9.65 # 3.55 # ...12.02 p. m. 1.32 ** 8.00 Hyndman12.50 " 205 " 7.50

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The Democratic Newspapers. Philadelphia Press. The Chicago convention only adopted its platform on Thursday, but already a large number of the ablest and most in-Democratic newspapers have either openly bolted the platform or expressed their | Boston Herald, inability to support it. The following is

a list of these newspapers so far as known at the present time : Boston Herald, Ind. Dem. Providence Journal, Ind. Hartford Times, Dem. New Haven Register, Dem. Manchester (N. H.) Union, Dem. New York Sun, Dem. New York Times, Dem. New York Herald, Ind. Dem.

New York Post, Ind. Dem. New York Staats Zeitung, Dem. Philadelphia Record, Dem. Philadelphia Times, Dem. Buffalo Courier, Dem. Buffalo Inquirer, Dem. Baltimore Sun, Dem. Baltimore News, Ind. Dem. Richmond Times, Dem. Charleston News, Dem. Louisville Courier Journal, Dem. Detroit Free Press, Dem. Chicago Chronicle, Dem.

Chicago Staats Zeitung, Dem.

St. Paul Globe, Dem. Petersburg Index-Appeal, Dem. A superficial glance over this list will show any one that it contains a majority ome of the ablest in the south. Every fluence that the Democracy carried the nounced against the Chicago platform

at the best, however, give it only a halfhearted support. With the newspaper press as powerful a lever in polities as it has now become, what hope of carrying the country can the free silver Democracy have with its best and most influential organs arrayed against it.

Last Notice. We are once more obliged to insert this

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THE DUIY OF THE HOUR.

go Repudiation Platform. This raises an issue as single and direct Confederate flag. It is now patriotism against silverism, the country against Populism. On this vital issue true Democrats and loyal citizens can no more hesitate than they did in '61. All then stood shoulder to shoulder regardless of brought together by the electric lights. party for the henor of the flag and the They may be expected to go into the safety of the nation. The time has come horrible than at first reported. The right for all to do so again .- New York Her-

principles he was bred in, should be, the devils spread apart the toes upon this without hesitation, evasion or sop to predjudice, William McKinley.-New If it shall be deemed inadvisable or impracticable to effectively reorganize the Democratic party for this campaign, there will remain for every sound money Democrat the opportunity of voting for the Republican candidate for the Presi-

If through any unlooked-for developnent the ticket to be put forth at Chicago should be elected it would mean even bucket of cold water and pour it over a greater disaster to the Democratic party him, and see if he won't tell." Upon the than defeat at the ballot box, for with the suggestion the fellow threw two or three ruin which such a victory would bring the party responsible for it would be consigned to an exile far longer and more odious than would follow its failure at the polls.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

declared for new principles and a new feet to the foot of it. Aside from the keen policy. It has read out of its ranks all sound money Democrats. They are at daughter, which is equally shared by her | present with out a party, but they are husband, Mrs. Berkey is herself again, numerous to form a party of their own and will be able to appear at the Septem- and should do so, working however, as a ber term of sourt against the men now in | matter of patriotic duty for the election of the Somerset jail, charged with the crime. the Republican ticket,-Philadelphia

For the leaders, for men like Altgeld, Boies, White and others, with brains enough to understand the consequences postponed. Mr. Berkey believes the right of their teachings, no honest man can parties have been apprehended.-Johns- have anything but unqualified scoru. They have issued their challenge to the consciences and common sense of the American people. It will promptly be taken up, and no man who believes in a just Providence can doubt the issue,-New York Times,

Democrats who love their party best love it because they believe its historic principles, faithfully applied, make for the best interests of the whole nation; The thorough preparation of graduates | but they will not recognize those principles in the new monetary doctrine just proclaimed at Chicago. The banner of the hitherto steadfast party of the Constitotion is temporarily trailed in the dust, and if the utterance of the press in all parts of the country are to be relied upon, Democrats in great multitudes will refuse to follow it into a centest in which they believe victory is neither to be hoped for nor desired. -Baltimore Sun.

At present the choice is between the regular Democratic nominee and McKinley, and in such circumstances the duty of Democrats admits of no doubt. It is to have the advantage of the fast express vote for sound money Congressmen and the national ticket.-New York Journal.

The convention has turned its back on Democracy. It has dealt the party a blow from which it will take a long time o recover. In time, however, reason and principle must reassert themselves and the wonder of future generations of Democratic voters will be that any con-7.40 " 230 p. m. 9.25 vention of a party assembled in the name of Democracy could ever have gone | George P. Stein & Co., 11.17 " 12.47 a. m. 8.50 so far astray. - Brooklyn Kagle,

> something in this fight. It is not of course to be expected that it will be converted into a political machine to be used in drumming up voters at the polls, but it stands for the public credit and its influence will be felt. It has not only been repudiated but defied. It has been as good as told to take itself into the Republican camp with all of its friends, and give its support and theirs to the Republican ticket. Will this step, in effect taken?-Washington Star.

> The chief article in the Democratic platform relates, of course, to the financial question. It demands free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States, independently of other nations. To that policy the Post can not subscribe. We have always believed, and still believe, that it proposes a dangerous experiment, and we fail to see the smallest hope of persisting in it and the same time avoid ing the peril it carries in its train.-Washington Post.

If these Democrats are bent upon a revolution let them carry it out with the full courage of their convictions, They have carried it so far already as to swamp their party in some of the most important sections of the country. They will have a better chance of succeeding if they fully effect the transformation they have begun in it, though, to be frank luential Democratic and independent about it, we do not believe that even then success can come within their reach .-

Of the absolute viciousness of the plank in the Chicago platform committing the

"16 to 1" means, first of all, a cheatthe guarantee by the government of a fraud. It means that there would be an immediate and cruel contraction of gold. It means the hoarding of gold in stockings and closets. It means that gold would at once go to a premium, and that that premium would constantly appreciate. It means that a panic, the severest that has ever visited the land, would ensue.-Rochester Post-Express.

The free silver majority has hewed t the line of fidelity to the mandate of its constituency. It has not flinched or swerved from a single point in the execution of its purposes, although this required the overthrow of tradition, the numiliation of a distinguished and popular Democrat and arbitrary changing of delegations.-The St. Louis Republic.

The financial plank of the platform of story published last week in all of the water-say twice the amount-is good for Democratic party four years ago and the national Democratic party adopted at listy, starts up his team and keeps in the local papers regarding the injuries in spraying fruit trees; being especially worked for the election of Grover Cleve- Chicago yesterday is not to our liking. middle of the road, or veers to the right flicted upon Prof. S. Z. Basen by an en- good for peach earl, and preventing the land. It was largely through their inmistake. In our view free coinage of silcountry. This year all of them have prounwise, viewed from a business and and will bolt the ticket with two or three possible exceptions. The exceptions will far as the currency question is one of polities. But the die is cast, and it is the duty of every true Democrat to stand by his party. The Democratic party represents interests much more vital to the people of this republic, and especially to the South than those involved in the position it has taken on the money issue. -Richmond Dispatch.

This is no time for soft words and fine phrases. Every man who believes in maintaining the honesty of the general public and the integrity of the government as they have been maintained on applied. The field was coliti- will likely be "Jack's" last annual visit for that purpose. He is survived by his of all accounts still standing on our American soil for more than the century valed the same way last year and the to the Miller home as he has decided to wife, who was a daughter of the late books. We have closed books, and do a of the life of the republic, should speak ont boldly and fearlessly just what he thinks and say just what he means. toperly be called high farming. The Lake City. Mr. Davis is a thoroughly daughters and two sons. The arrange- giving it prompt attention you will save. These are not rose-water days. Strike out right from the shoulder.-Trenton True American.

Johnstown' Worm Plague. While the worms do not appear in such New Yerwhelming numbers in any one place. everwhelming numbers in any one place,

the terrible plague, which first made its appearance in the Ninth Ward some two

weeks ago, has spread to all parts of the Large numbers of persons have visited the places where the werms have appeared, but no one has yet ventured to classify them. They are believed, however, to belong to the caterpillar family, the eggs being laid by moth millers, which are chrysalis state shortly, and, taking wings, repeat themselves, if nothing is done to exterminate them. The pests are from one-half to an inch in lenth, from a seal brown to black in color, and of a slimy nature. They are tough, gummy things, very hard to kill, and when touched with a stick curl themselves up in a ball, as if playing 'possum.

The worms do not touch the clover or the rank grasses, and it is not believed stock of New Spring they will prove destructive to garden truck or flowers, but in many places ravaged by them not a blade of lawn grass has been left. They not only burrow under fences to get from one yard to another, but also crawl up one side and down the other and scale coal sheds and garden houses with astonishing rapidity. Many persons contend that the insects are none other than the army worm, a ravenous, hardy pest that is capable of destroying a year's crop in a marvelously short period. As these do not touch anything but the tender blades of lawn grass, it is not likely they are the genuine army

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\$300 worth of HATS just re- kind stretches better than muslin ceived-latest dictates of fashion and standard shapes and styles. The trimmings, both inside and out, that would make busy selling at even the are excellence itself-every line of the hat, whether dip or curl brim or outline of crown, speaks earning it, or this small profit store of beauty-the texture of the goods is soft, silky and, furry, as it

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Valuable Real Estate

All that certain tract of land situate Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa., ad-obtning lands of Michael Dickey, Eli Shaver, Johnson Shaver, Adam Barnhart, Winfield Mowry. — Klunnell, Jacob Crissey and

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bout 105 acres cleared, balance timber. Hav about löberes cleared, balance timber. Having thereon erected a good two-story dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Orchard of all kinds of choice fruit trees. This farm is well watered, never-failing springs, smooth soil, very desirable for farming purposes, and is well located. Mineral rights not sold. Near milroad and convenient to churches and schools.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mariah Miller, late of Greenvill township, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd. township, Somerset county, Pa., dee'd.
Letters of administration on the above estate
having been granted to the undersigned by
the proper authority, notice is hereby given to
all persons indebted to said estate to make
immediate payment, and those having claims
against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday,
July 26, 1886, at the house of the administrator in said township.

JOEL P. MILLER.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Edmund Rittner, late of Black township, dec'd. township, dec'd.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to an persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, July 25, 1888, at the office of the administrator in Rockwood borongh, Pa. in Rockwood borough, Pa.
ALFRED EVANS,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed The undersigned having been appoints auditor to pass upon certain claims agains Mary Zerfoss, decd., widow of said Samue Zerfoss, dec'd., fix the heirs and legal representatives of said Samuel Zerfoss, dec'd., an make a distribution of the funds in the fund of U. A. Braut, executor of said Samuel Zerfoss, dec'd., to and among those legality entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that he will meet to attend to the duties under the above appropriate in the office of Colleger. terns and best makes. Also a

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In re-estate of Joseph J. Lentz, dec'd.

L. C. COLBORN,

SHERIFF'S SALE. "World's Magnet."

Thursday, July 23, '96, We solicit your patronage.

At I c'clock P. M.,

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Henry R. Fawner, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground, situate in Meyersdale borongh, Somerset county. Pu., known as lot No 200, on the plan of Mayers' addition to said borongh, fronting on Large street to feet, and extending back a distance of about 200 text to the banks of Flaugherty creek, having thereon creeted a fine dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry R. Fawner, at the suit of Ellenora B. Raiston,

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the Eureka Wood Pulley Company, of, in and to a certain lot or parcel of land situate in Berlin borough, Somerset county, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of John Groff, east by lands of D. J. Brubaker, west by lot of Susan Baker, and lands of D. J. Brubaker, and on the south by North street, having thereon creeked one Manufacturing Building 80x80 feet, two stories high, with a machinery and fixtures necessary to manu-facture wood pulleys. One boiler and engin house, containing two 55-horse power boiler one 45-horse power engine, one building 2xx10 house, containing two 75-horse power boilers, one 65-horse power engine, one building 25x10 feet, two stories high, used as an office, ware room and paint room, one dry house 75x17 feet, one story high, heated with hot air, one number shed, etc.

Taken in execution and to be solid as the property of the Eureka Wood Pulley Company, at the suit of H. Bunn Philson, in trust for Wm. L. Kurtz, Zachary T. Kimmel, et. al.

Terms! NOTICE, - All persons purchasing have sale will please take notice that at, of the purchase money must be puttern property is knocked down; otherwith will again be exposed to sake at the risk est purchaser. The residue of the purchasers was to purchase the paid on or before they of confirmation, viz: Thursday, Oct. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase of the pu

Furniture Store of B. & B.

people to come or send here, that we expect to-and will-win even greater business in July than we did in June-had the biggest June this year of 1896 of any in the store's history-proof that choice goods for less prices win.

NOTE THESE.

ender-we washed samples of each color combination-washed them thoroughlynot a color faded or run-such goods for 6]c-and they're all stylish effects.

which can be made up without lining. Medium heavy welt WHITE P. Ks .-2) inches wide-10c-nice for skirts-this

quite in favor-serviceable color

25c GRASS LINENS-29 inches wide -15c-stripes and plaids in colorings of red, blue, brown, etc.-style and worth full value price-a saving of ten cents a yard will bring great results-people realize that saving money is as good as wouldn't do such a large proportion of this country's retail Dry Goods business WASH GOODS-3c to \$1.25-and if the desired kinds are not mentioned here, let us know your preference and we'll send samples of what's wanted-you'll

Allegheny, Pa.

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Just received, consisting mostly of Sammer delicacies, such as :-Leggett's bottled and bulk Queen Ofives. Richardson and Robbin's Potted Ham. Hienz's Keystone Condiments.

Star Brand canned Lobsters. Hienz's Baked Beans In Tomato Sauce. Marvin's fancy Cakes and Crackers-always fresh. Durkee's Salad Dressing.

Magnelia Brand Salmon-finest goods on

the market.

Leggett's Gilt Edge Extracts are the finest on the market.

years and have never found their equal. Jordan Shell Almonds-We have just added to our stock-parties wishing any for

We have handled them for

social occasions will always find them at our store. A large shipment of our celebrated brand, "Gilt Edge" New York Full Cream Cheese, just received. NEW STOCK and

FANCY QUALITY at a very

low price. Brighton Sal;-

Is the finest quality on the market for table use. It is strictly pure, making a brine as clear and clean as crystal; is especially adapted for butter making and is guaranteed

not to harden. full line of Glass Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses in stock. Our second carload of

The understgued auditor, appointed by the Court, to Bx the amount of the life estate of Lavina Lentz, widow, and distribute the fund in the hands of the administrator of said dee'd., to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that on Thursday, the 20th they of July, A. B. 1886, he will six to his office in the borough of Somerset, I'a., for the purpose of attending to the dities of said appointment, when and where all parties interested may attend.

FRED. W. BIESECKER, Auditor, bury's Best," "Porter's Boss," "World's Fair Souvenir" and

We always have in stock a full By virtue of certain writs of Fieri Factas issued out of the Court of Common Picus of Somerset county, Penn'a, to me directed, there will be exposed to sale, at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on line of Feed, Grain, Oil, Lime, Salt,

> Yours respectfully, COOK & BEERITS.

HOTEL KAUTZ,

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NOS. 614 AND 616 RAILROAD STREET JOHNSTOWN, PA. First-class accommodations and first-class table at low rates. The whole house fitted out with fine new furniture. Best drinks and

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Or anything in the Furniture Line, call at the new

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young Indian girl of the Chippewa as adopted when three years of a Michigan farmer for the sole of satisfying his hobby that men. She is now 19 years of age, is II7 pounds and can outrun any

Apropos of the rennion of Confederates,

relation to the care of cattle and lation. On account of the rapid al of tuberculosis Secretary Edge

Death of a Venerable Lady.

A Novel Brake. is the inventor of a device that promises

Somerset Inventive Genius.

respectable colored man of Hartford, Connecticut, while taking a ride on his wheel with Johnson Purdy, whose guest he is, to Lavansville, lost a pocket, or, rather, billbook, containing five \$1.00 bills, three 85.00 bills and a check for \$15.00 on the Mercantile National Bank of Hartford. Although they walked back home looking carefully for the lost noney, it was not found. It is hoped

If there is no "slip up" in the arrangements, one of the most interesting and exciting games of baseball ever played in this county will come off on the home

Death of a Promising Young Man. Edwin M. Stanton Cupp, died at his one of the most popular and highly death will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends. He had been sick only a few days and it is thought cal house of worship at Lichty's, A number of years ago the deceased nearly lost his life by hemorrhage resulting from having a tooth extracted. Deceased united with the Evangelical Church about eight years ago and was one of the nost zealous and helpful members of Lichty church. His death will prove a great loss to the Sunday School. He is

cited great public interest men who have

Spraying Potatoes. Although the continued wet weather ing to prevent blight is at hand. A good

THE BERKEY OUTRAGE

Mr. Chris. Doerr, of Upper Yoder

comerset township, died at her home Additional Particulars—The Old Gentle- The Attitude of Democratic and Independent Newspapers Toward the Chicahis old friend-Mr. David Berkey-of as that raised in '6l. It was then Union city, says the Johnstown Tribune. Paint Township, Somerset County, who against secession, the National or the will recover, but that it will take some time for the burns on his feet to heal, they having festered and become quite It seems the fiendish torture perpetrat-

From now until the night of election day in November, 1896, the Presidential candidate of every Democrat who favors honest money and who still hopes to

dency, who stands on a platform which declares unequivocally for the gold neans of torture their devilish minds standard of value,-Philadelphia Record.

The Democratic party at Chicago ha

The administration must count for

Democratic party to the policy of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the purely arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1 there is and can be no question among honest and intelligent persons.—New York Ad-

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the year, \$3 a year. WEEKLY, Tuesday evening THE DAILY will be sent from now until after the election, by mail only, on receipt of \$1.

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should be in all good hats. Pursefitting prices prevail.

Hat Parlor Store.

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It's having what's wanted and selling that kind at prices enough less to pay where you will have an opportuni-

with clusters of stripes in pretty colorings of blue, green, yellow, pink and lav- give us a call and get our prices. If fair dealing, low prices, and kind treatment wins, we will suc-AMERICAN DIMITIES-5c, 6je-largest assortment at 6je-some of the lot are 10c goods-others 12je-light colors, and a

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