of Beerits make some interesting uts in this issue of the HERed little boy is resurrecting his als and longing for the time to dear, sweet teacher.

Schrock is headquarters for s, Flour, Grain, Feed and Hay. Nancy McCloskey, of Crown, garty, Pa., born in 1788, is still She has and grandchildren, St delaidren and 4 great-great ade flour is lower in price than

ion Schrock keeps the best it, when not properly cared for, stre, becomes crisp, harsh, and falls out freely with every To prevent this, the best dress the market is Ayer's Hair Vigor, that silky gloss so essential to

lon Schrock sells Ceresota flour, g in the world, as cheap as others nd grades. Try it.

in the cellar at her home, in Middletown, Fayette County, evening, Mrs. Abner Burwell on the hand by a copperhead The reptile had found its way he lee chest. When Mrs. Burged the door of the chest it bit Examine, Purchase! Stein's Shoe

latest styles in Men's Ladies' and 's Shoes at Stein's! Stein's! Mammoth Block, North Main St. action held at Ligonier Wednes-

the proposed increase, \$7,842.45, sent of assessed valuation to be to the building of a system of varks for the use of the borough ier, resulted in a vote of 134 for ell pay for a term of six weeks, Hotel Vannear. ad thorough instruction in music.

Musical College, Freeburg, Snyder r. Pa. Pupils can enter any day. atalogues address, HENRY B. MOYER. of the hard of fine Holstein cows. perty of William Stoner of Alverrestmereland county, were killed, lay at the shindery of John Schilip, egheny, under the direction of State Veterinarian J. Stewart Laecause they were suffering from

or Posten, who, for a long time, from the most excruciating pains matism, was cared, eight years alt a twinge of it since.

der of Henry Bonnecka, petithe Blair County Courts Wednesfor a new trial, alleging that the was perpetrated by John Hildewho confessed before committing two weeks ago in a Baltimore stary. Judge Bell will hear aris on the petition on August 24th fall remedies for the Nerves, Liver, sys, Stemacis, and Blood; but if n 60, you can get your money back. The same guarantee applies to Dana's ills Cough Syrup, and Plasters.

is bothering the apple trees. The that produces the worm is laid by a he tree began early in the season. se worm is soon hatched and begins to the tender wood, destroying the with it is a rough, active yellow

For sale by David Gildner, M. D. Agent

ar he will give them 50 cents worth of set county. age. He has also prepared a circular

A western paper preaches a suggestive ermon in the following brief sentence:he Austin Daily Register says: "Pick at twenty young men, and not more has five of them are making an effort to "money." To which the Spring Val-Vidette adds: "And when these five e hid up a fortune the fifteen who espent their fortunes in drink and in her foolish ways will call them capital robbers, etc. That's Populism."

As exchange remarks that the man to gets the fewest letters complains the est of the postoffice; the man who comlist of the neighbors is the meanest neighbor, and the man who has the least ense is the most conceited. It may also mighter's paper has the most fault to

paring his grain for market. The annual lucion of these farms aggregates early 2000 sinshels of grain, and over 1900 tons of hay, besides enormous pro-

the soit of Mrs. Margaret Goubert | put an end to her days upon earth. Af- Brown's absence, Mr. Robert J. Shafer centum and Mrs. Goubert alleges that whetheraft and that she had bewitched the peace and larceny, and in default of bail with which firm he was for two years. the defendant's house and made her child he was taken to Ebensburg and lodged His friends do not doubt that he will fill die. The plaintiff claims to have been in jail. brought into disrepute and disgrace

of Rockwood, who was staying at the

No one quite knows why the dog days,

Mr. Lewis Eskin, of North Dakota, is siting with his Berlin friends.

Rev. Edie, of Connellsville, preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday even-Mr. George W. Pile, of Johnstown, is spending his vacation at the home of his

nother in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Colborn, and everal children, of Frostburg, Md., are isiting with the former's father, Hon. A. Fred. W. Biesecker, Esq., left Sunday

morning for Baltimore, on important legal business. He expects to return home Mr. W. H. Seif, treasurer of the Pittsing their annual vacation at the Hotel

Mrs. Valentine Hay is entertaining

day evening she gave a largely attended eception in her honor. Dr. William Rupp, one of the Professors in the Franklin & Marshall Theo-

logical Seminary, is visiting with his former parishioners in Meyersdale. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Endsley left Monday morning for Somerfield, where they will spend a week or ten days at t' home of the former's brother, Y

William Endsley. Miss Mame Patton is entertaining her friend, Miss Smith, of Chillicothe, O., who was one of the most popular young ladies at the "hop" given Friday night, at the Hotel Vannear.

Mr. Herman B. Kooser, Commercial Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb., is spending his annual vacation with Somerset relatives.

warm weather. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from that place are guests at the different hotels and boarding

Lutheran Church in this place, is spend- made his escape. ing a ten days' vacation among his former parishoners. He is stopping at the

Dr. Frank J. Rhoads, of Pittsburg, arved in town Soturday night and will spend his vacation with relatives. His wife and young son have been in Somerset for several weeks, visiting at the home of Mvs. Rhoads' mother-Mrs. A. J. Case-

Among other guests registered at the Hotel Vannear is Colonel David Bayard, of Pittsburg. Mr. Bayard has been an nnual visitor to this place for a great many years, and has a large circle of of Ishpeming, Mich., and editor friends here who are always glad to see that sheet and put them into type with-

Mr. John H. Snyder, of Dayton, O., ary taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, havmain ten days at the Hotel Vannear. Mr. Snyder is a grandson of the original this borough.

whether he will erect a residence arm, one mile west of town, upon the seen. completion of his term of office.

Congressman J. D. Hicks, of Altoona, was in town Friday morning looking after his political fences, Mr. Hicks says the conference, which meets to-morrow in Bedford, for the purpose of nominating his successor, promises to be very would be called upon to decide whether Candidate Thropp or himself is entitled at the point where the new growth to the conferees from Bedford county.

Foster Walter, the well-known and ago, Illinois, has had distributed Hartzell will remove to Somerset and oc- nates to the State Republican ; League home provided for the Sheriff of Somer- Erie, on Sept. 9th.

Mr. J. S. Miller, of Stoyestown, who the fact that the "Buckeyes" are devoting fixed for the middle of September. most of their attention to the discussion of polities. Mr. Miller predicts that

Ohio will roll up the largest majority for McKinley she ever gave a Presidential Just as soon as the people of this town through their town council arrive at a point where they can realize that it is J. C. Speicher, Rev. G. W. W. Amick, P. petter to pay a moderate rate of interest | Bergstresser, D. D. and others. on a speified sum for street improve-

ments, instead of annually squandering between \$800 and \$1,200 for alleged street approvements, work of a permanent character will be commenced in this direction. There is no good reason why as any town of similar size in the country.

Mr. Reuben E. Baer, second son of our fellow townsman, H. L. Baer, Esq., and Miss Helen I. Markell, of Cloverdale home of the bride's parents at 12 M. to- SH. The secret of success there is hard day. Mr. Baer, who graduated from the work, well applied, at something worth county. He has nineteen large farms, been a resident of California for the past greater. Last year 820 students were enseven or eight y ars, and for the past rolled. four years has been the editor of the One of Somerset County's Bright Boys Now Marros, and an assessed valuation of Cleverdale Reveille. His many Somer-M.W. In the midst of his farms he has set friends unite with the HERALD in exa large grist will, for the purpose of pre-tending best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

John Axmacher, a resident of Cone-

Henry Duppstadt, a resident of Stony-Considerable excitement was created at near Buckstown, on Saturday afterboon, by of New Centerville. Bradman on Thursday. Mrs. Imboden, after an illness of a few weeks, aged 76 years. He is survived by his wife and camp ground, took a walk out in the nine children, four boys and nine girls. A meeting of Berlin borough and wools and, sitting down, soon fell asleep. Mr. Duppstadt came from Germany to Brothersvalley township Republicans Not returning to the grounds it was behered she had wandered away, as she age and since then has been a resident of lin, on Friday evening, August 21st, at had been ill for some time. After search- Somerset county. He was a highly re- 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing ing for her for several hours the people specied and worthy citizen, and was a Republican campaign club. All voters iscume slarged and had the electric light well educated in German. He was favorable to sound money, good governbase whistle blown and soon a number a consistent member of the Lutheran ment, the honest payment of honest debts of searching parties were organized. church from early manhood, and by pru-Abox goon Mrs. Imboden was found dent management and hard work quiedy seeping and she returned to the amassed a considerable sum of money. His children are all grown and married.

which are just ended, are so called. Some It costs \$2.75 to use the long distance ed academy in Western Pennsylvania; people seem to think it was because dogs phone for a few minutes between this full corps of teachers; rigid discipline meni mad then, but statistics have shown place and Philadelphia, but notwith- and good home influence. Course of that dogs go mad in spring and fall, but standing the steep rate a business man study; Classical, Latin Scientific, Gerhardly ever in midsummer. The old from the latter place, who is temporarily man and French Scientific, Art, Vocal view used to be that dog days were namestopping here, had two or three occasions and Instrumental Music. Fall team sed from the heliacal rising of Sirius, the to resort to that excellent means of comdog star, but whereas the dog days last munication last week. The long disfrom July 3d to August 11th, Sirius does | tance phone is a novelty in Somerset and and rise until the end of the month. In the thing that queers most persons persuance of the theory that dogs go mad is that communication between points tion? Encourage them. Money left to during the dog doys, we find the first several hundred miles distant can be car- them will be of doubtful value; an edumozzing order issued by the Mayor of ried on over it in a tone but little louder cation will make them independent of in its classical course is to lay a firm Chambridge, Mass., 72 years ago, on the than a whisper, and at the same time the others and forever grateful to parents and deep foundation for a thorough colfirst of the dog days. The prevalence of peculiarities of the speaker's voice can be who were both kind and wise. The instables in Elizabethan times led to the ap- distinctly distinguished. The phone fluence of such a school as the Califor- high rank in the best colleges and unipointment of "a dog killer in the month line between here and Johnstown and nia, Pa., State Normal upon the life of an versities. Send for catalogue to Prof. H. and permanently cures even the worst

A number of Somerset children are afflicted with measles,

The young men composing Somerset Fire Company No. 1, assisted by their numerous lady friends, will hold a festival on the Court House lawn, on Saturday evening. The money derived will be devoted to purchasing necessary uniforms and supplies for the fire laddies. The festival should be liberally patron-

According to a dispatch from Cumberland, Md., printed in the Pittsburg papers, the preliminary steps have been taken looking forward to the completion of the Confluence & Oakland railroad through to the latter place. The road at present extends from Confluence to Manorland. The new road will open up burg Times, with his family, are enjoy- great coal fields in Maryland and West

The farm house of Harvey Stahl, one mile north of Jenners, was totally de-Mrs. Alice Metline, of Akron, O. Fri- stroyed by fire at an early hour last Tuesday morning. Mr. Stahl had kindled a fire in the kitchen stove, after which be went to the barn to look after his stock. When he returned to the house a few minutes later he found it in flames. Most of the household furniture was saved. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective fine.

County Treasurer Pugh's position that e is entitled to a commission on the man who tried for the ball fumbled it. State personal tax passing through his hands has been affirmed in an opinion the Prothonotary's office. It will be rethe County Commissioners paid the State tax with the Treasurer's commission addto recover the amount of the commission.

A correspondent writing from Glen Savage, Allegheny township, says: A short time ago two mad dogs made a raid through this vicinity, biting a cow belonging to Israel Burket. On Saturday Johnstown people have discovered that Somerset is a delightful retreat during the cow began to show signs of trouble, whereupon she was securely tied in a Manager Pisel will have to work his stable and kept there until Monday when she became so vicious that it became necessary to kill her. Two others belonging to Mr. Burket was also bitten by Rev. J. F. Shearer, of Conshohocken, the dogs. They seem to be all right yet. Pa., formerly pastor of the Evangelical One of the dogs was killed, but the other

Capt. Mitchell, politician of Ludwick, and Mr. J. A. Sheets, a high roller of the First Ward, left on a tour of the mountains Monday morning. They will visit "Barleen" and Somerset before returning. The Captain was formerly a resident of the mountain city and his trip is merely of a social nature and a McKinley and Hobart stumping tour. What Sheets intends to do nobody knows,-

Greensburg Press. Many years ago Captain Mitchell edited the Somerset Democrat. He is a printer by trade and it is told of him that he frequently composed the editorials for script. He has many friends here among the older residents.

Fill up the Wells. he early days of this town's existence it was customary for two or three idences. Happily this means of securing hased Sheriff Hoover's late residence in ed by digging wells on private property. that place. Sheriff Hoover is undecided The public pumps remained, however, until about 1870, when they commenced

When the pump stocks were removed at a new pest that has sprung up and lively, and intimated that the Court ways were filled up with ground or steady work was given to only 12,650 per-

Lincoln Club Meeting. handsome and commodious Rockwood Krebs and L. C. Colborn, Esq., were upy for three years the comfortable convention to be held in the city of

An excursion of Somerset county Reby the club, definite arrangements for has been in Ohio, since July 20th, buying which will probably be perfected at a of labor. cattle, writes us that he has been meeting | meeting to be held within a short time. with gratifying success, notwithstanding The time for the excursion will likely be

Eleventh Annual Reunion. Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Lutherans of Somerset county, will be held near Yoder Station, Pa., Wednesday, August 26, 1896. Addresses by Prof. H. L. Baugher, D.

D., President of the General Synod, Prof. Music, instrumental and vocal, Meals and horse feed can be had on

the ground. Excursion tickets at all stations trains. Trains leave Cumberland and equivalent to 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, Johnstown at 7:50 and Connellsville at | This trade is now entirely abandoned, Somerset should not have as good streets | 8:58 a. m. Special trains on Salisbury | the duty on American flour having been East, 5:15 and 5:45 p. m. West, 4:20 and barrel.

At the California, Pa., State Normal a thorough and practical education is giv-

a Promising Young Business Man

of Johnstown

The condition of Mr. P. F. Brown, General Manager in this city for the Standard Oil Company, mention of whose illness has been made from time to time, maugh township, got into a dispute with has become such that he has been comhis wife in Johnstown last Tuesday, and pelled to resign his position for an inbefore the row was over threatened to definite length of time. During Mr. terwards he took a horse and buggy be- his efficient assistant, will fill the posilonging to the woman and drove home, tion of General Manager. Mr. Shafer leaving her in Johnstown. Mrs. Ax- has been with the Standard for nearly mucher went before a Justice of the three years, having accepted the place Peace and swore out a warrant for John's after resigning as bookkeeper and cashier arrest, charging him with surety of the for the Marshall Planing Mill Company, his new position well.

The above is clipped from Saturday evening's Johnstown Tribune; Mr. Shafer creek township, expired at his home, is the second son of M. J. Shafer, former-

The Mt. Pleasant Institute best endow-

A Word to Parents. Have you children who want an educaof August," according to His Johnson. other points is doing a flattering business, carnest student cannot be overestimated C. Dixon, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Berlin and Rockwood will try conclu-

sions Thursday, at 2 P. M., on the latter s Rockwood won from Berlin on the latter's grounds last Saturday, the score standing three to two. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish, and Fee seems to have got the best of it. The game, as the score indicates, was the best one ever played in the county. That the Maroons are only pebbles or

the beach when they get in the way of Rockwood white caps was fully demonstrated at Vannear Park, Wednesday at ternoon. Somerset has been kicking all eason against Fee, who twirls the sphere for Rockwood, claiming that he is not a resident of the county, and further is a salaried player of that club. It appears, however, that while Mr. Fee is not a native of the town at the forks of the creeks, he is a registered citizen of that place. In order to offset Fee's services Rockwood consented that Somerset should play Mainhart, of Johnstown. All other members of the two teams were strictly home talent. Somerset went first to bat and pounded out four runs before they were retired amid the wildest enthusiasm. In fact most of the rooters on the ground thought that Somerset had already won the game and that nothing was left to be done but to toot their tin horns. Rock-

come, however, and three runs were set in the ninth the score stood 10 to 5 in favsingles. All of the Rockwood players and currency. (Cheers.) showed their superiority over knocked out of the box in the fifth inning and Witt finished the game.

Rockwood in the future. Time or Temper.

No time or temper wasted when you use the Cinderella Range. Its large and roasting. Sold and guaranteed by JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM,

Labor's Real Crown of Thorns.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. If the boy orator of the Platte had closed his fervid peroration with the words: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this Wilson tariff crown of thorns" he would have uttered a sentiment that would have found ringing response among the toiling thousands and his sacrilege would have been more par-

Statistics, which are furnished in plen ty, are not needed to prove that the Wilson tariff has been a crown of thorns for American labor. The most superficial observation will suffice to impress a candid mind with this fact. The report of the commissioner

his possession the first draft ever made of property owners to join in digging wells period from 1881 to June 30, 1894, shows on the public roads in front of their res- that during the year and a half under the Wilson law the loss of wages to employes Mr. B. J. Bowman, of the firm of Mat- a supply of water for domestic use was was \$15,879,683 more than under two full thews & Bowman, of Berlin, has pur- in a majority of cases later on supersed- years of McKinley protection, and that 242,245 more employes were made idle by strikes and lockouts under Wilson tariff than under two years of protection. Five in Somerset or remove to his beautifful to disappear and to-day only one is to be million spindles in New England are idle. Statistics from 57 trades in New York city August 4, 1893, showed that most of the wells were covered over with | 36,177 were out of employment in those plank, and in some cases with large flat trades alone. Returns from 100 manustone. Some of those covered with plank | facturers in the state of New York show are no longer secure and demand imme- that where 22,026 people were earning diate attention on the part of the street | wages during 1892 there were only 17,400 commissioner. It would be far better if persons employed during 1893, a decrease all of the old wells on the public high- of 21 per cent. Coming down to 1834,

sons, a decrease of 424 per cent. from 1892. During the last year of the McKirley tariff Europe bought \$700,870,822 of our At a meeting of the members of the goods, while we purchased goods to the Lincoln Republican club, held at the law value of \$225,077,865 in Europe, leaving a popular Somerset & Cambria locomotive offices of F. W. Biesecker, Esq., Friday balance of \$405,792,967 in favor of Ameriengineer, has purchased M. H. Hartzell's evening. George R. Scull, Esq., Geo. J. can labor. During the first year of the Wilson law we sold Europe \$634,503,482 residence. He will get possession of it elected delegates, and H. M. Berkley, worth of goods and bought European about the first of January, when Mr. Esq., E. E. Pugh and Robert Beerits alter- products to the value of \$431,514,024, leaving a balance of only \$202,989,408 in our favor. The difference between the balance under the McKinley law and the balance under the Wilson law is \$202,803,publicans to Canton is being arranged for 489, one of the "crowns of thorns" that have been pressed down upon the brow

Exports of all agricultural products have fallen off in 1895 at the rate of \$150,-000,000 a year as compared with 1802. American farmers captured 20 per cent.
3. Why did the United States coin and less of the markets of the world in 1895 issue the trade dollar, which only had a than they possessed in 1892. In the latter year, under protection, the products of the farm represented 78.69 per cent. of fit on the difference between the bullion our total exports. The proportion for

1855 was 11.13 per cent, less. From the most reliable statistics obtainable it is estimated that for the twelve months previous to the abrogation of McKinley reciprocity treaties with Cuba and other Spanish-American countries there were shipped from America about 3,250,000 barrels of flour,

and Berlin branches. Returning trains : raised from 92 cents per barrel to \$5 per In 1862, under the McKinley tariff, we exported 161,359,132 bushels of wheat, In 1895, under the Wilson law we exportted only 40.898.547 bushels of wheat.

Live stock that was worth nearly \$2.-500,000,000 on January 1, 1892, under Meowned by W. F. Reynolds of Centre Democrat office some ten years ago, has knowing. Each year the advantages are Kinley protection was worth \$733,829,564 ed, some of which is still in circulation. less money to farmers exactly four years The total silver coinage of all sorts by the later, under the Wilson tariff law. The United States prior to 1873 was \$143,813,the same period is estimated at \$728,-

of \$1,462,551,473, This gives but a faint suggestion of the size and weight of the "crown of thorus" brow of the farmer. Mr. Bryan will find that the "crown of

thorns" that will be cast aside by Ameri-Fifty-third congress.

Mt. Moriah Murmurings.

Miss Rose Lohr has returned from visit to Johnstown friends. Oats is nearly all harvested, and oh! what a job it was A monstrous growth, lodged and tangled. The straw is longer than usual, but the grains are not so large. Some of our farmers have raised extra large pumpkins and will exhibit them at

the State Fair to be held in Johnstown. A great crowd of our people attended day. All report having had a good time. spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with

Many of our people will attend the picnic to be held at Lambertsville, next | Government redeemed them all at par in Saturday. The picnic held at Horner's church

place for a number of years. The cost and the legal tender value of its silville. They arrived in wagons decorated of bullion. with flags and spruce, followed by a large number of carriages and buggies. A game of ball between Jenner and Lambertsville in the afternoon resulted in a victory for the former team.

Lay a Firm Foundation. The aim of the Mt. Pleasant Institute Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

The Fear of Thunder.

than the majority of the people imagine

the heart of the strongest man. But the

lightning striking a house, for example, is

from electric storms is in the country,

and even there the danger may be lessen-

sense precautions are exercised. The

If a woman is "caught" out in a thun-

susceptible of all the trees to a current of

electricity. Over fifty per cent. of tree

struck by lightning storms during one

summer, the Government statistician

danger (from an electric storm) is, in

hunder, but from the nervous condition

into which women allow themselves to

fall. And this is a danger which they

few grains of common sense will do it.

Are You Going to School!

Lotions For Insect Bites.

One of the worst insect offenders is the

Now is the time to decide when and

ed if the simplest and most common-

Electric storms are far less dangeron

McKinley's Call to Honor.

CANTON, O., Aug. 12.-Major McKinley was at home to-day to surviving com- writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies rades of his old regiment, the Twenty- Home Journal. That a severe lightning third Ohio Volunteers. From several storm is terrifying admits of no question, States the old boys came here to meet in and will sometimes bring uneasiness to reunion and to make a formal call on the

man who served with them. The survivors formed in line and marched to the McKinley residence. not one in a million. Particularly is this Capt. John S. Ellen, of Willoughby, true in cities, strung as most of them are made the address in behalf of his com- with electric wires. The greater danger rades. In response to the address of Capt. Ellen, Major McKinley said: "I was glad to note in the eloquent

speech of my comrade Capt. Ellen, that wood appeared nervous and every the old 23d Ohio stands in 1896, as it surest electric conduction is a draught, stood in 1861, for the country and the and if, when a thunderstorm approaches, When Rockwood's turn at the bat country's flag. (Great applause and it is seen that all windows and doors li cries of "McKinley too.") Nobody could able to occasion a draught are kept closed have doubted that, knowing the metal the danger is at once reduced to a minihands has been alrimed in an object of the property of the Property's office. It will be reSomerset's path. Two more were added from which this old regiment was made. membered by many of our readers that in the second and when Somerset batted My comrades, you are just as loyal to country now as you were loyal to counderstorm the safest shelter is a house; the or of Rockwood. The features of the try then; and, as you stood from '61 to '65 ed, under protest, and afterwards sought game were the playing of Fee, Will, for the preservation of the Government of oak tree. It is peculiar, but nevertheless Snyder and Benford. Fee not only puz- the United States, you stand to-day just a proven, fact, that the oak is the most zled Somerset, but he drove out two as unitedly for the honor of the Governhome runs, and numerous doubles and ment and the preservation of its credit

"I do not know what you think of Somerset with the bat. Pugh was but I believe it is a good deal better to tells us, were oaks, while the beech tree open the mills of the United States to the labor of America than to open up the mints of the United States to the silver of team hard if he expects to win from the world. (Great cheering and cries, while by all odds the safest place is in a "You are right.") Washington told us over and over again that there was nothing so important to preserve as the nation's honor. He said that the most important source of strength was the public high oven insures perfect baking and credit, and that the best method of preserving it was to use it as sparingly as

can avoid. A little calm thought and a "No Government can get on without it preserves its honor. No Government is great enough to get on without it. In the darkest days of the Revolution Robert Morris, its financier, went to one of his Pa., State Normal begins Sept. 7. Send friends in Philadelphia, after he had in- for Catalogue. volved himself as a debtor for a large sum of money on account of the Govern-

ment, and said to him: " 'I must have \$1,500,000 for the Continental army.' His friend said: 'What se- bathing with warm water in which honey curity can thee give, Robert?' He au- has been put. The proportion is two teaswered: 'My name and my honor,' speonfuls of honey to a pint of boiling Quick came the reply: 'Robert thou shall | water. A lotion made of menthol and alhave it' (applause), and from that hour | cohol will be found of great use in subuntil now the country's honor has been duing irritation and swelling, says the our anchor in every storm. Lincoln St Louis Globe-Democrat. pledged it when in time of war we issued | One dram of pennyroyal and one ounce

paper money. He said: 'Every dollar of that money shall be often prevents their biting, and they are de as good as gold, and it was left to said to dislike the smell of scented ver-Rutherford B. Hayes, your old Colonel, as | bena. President of the United States, to execute | In some seaside places there is a very that promise in the resumption of specie | troublesome insect, the sandfly, that is so | payments in 1879. (Cheering and ap- small as to be almost invisible. This

"When Robert Morris said that they the hands, and can be warded off by the had nothing to give but their honor, remedies given above and by not wearing there were behind his word three mill- open work stockings. lions of struggling patriots. To-day behind the nation's honor are seventy mill- keep quiet for a day or two, have a very ions of freemen who mean to keep this light diet, avoid wine and spirits and Government and its honor and integrity take cooling drinks. and credit unquestioned. (Great ap-"I thank you, comrades, for this call.

Nothing has given me greater pleasure; work at home. Catalogue free. nothing gives me greater pride than to have been a private soldier with you in that great civil war. (Applause). It will give Mrs. McKinley and myself much pleasure, I assure you, to have you come into our home." (Applause and three cheers for McKinley.)

After the address the callers were introluced to Mrs. McKinley. They went to the lawn and enjoyed cigars. Gen. and Mrs. Hastings lunched with Governor and Mrs. McKinley.

The Former Status of Silver. The following reply by the editor of the Philadelphia Press to a correspondent, is tion of the digestive and secretive organs

interesting at this time:

To the Editor of the Philadelphia Press. Sir:-1. What was the condition of silver as a medium of exchange prior to 2. What was the act that demonstized G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT ST. PAUL. same and what was the effect? purchasing power of 85 cents? Who got

the remaining 15 cents? 4. Does the United States have the provalue and purchasing value of a silver

A CONSTANT READER. Germantown, August 14, 1896.

since the foundation of the Government 8,001,238 standard sliver dollars. They were not in circulation, because they contained too much silver, as the 16 to 1 ratio made the dollar worth 103 cents each at the then price of silver. From 1792 to 1853 there was fractional silver coined to the amount of \$76,734,964. This being of full weight did not stay in circulation, being more valuable to melt or export than to coin. In 1863 the fractional silver coinage was made light weight, and between that time and 1873 \$59,047,396 in subsidiary silver were coinannual less to the farmers on crops for 671.70. Since 1873 and the supposed demonetization of silver the United States

721,879, making a total loss to the farmers has coined \$552,650,744 in silver. It has, in addition, uncoined silver bullion in the Treasury for which it has issued universal and perfect satisfaction wher-Treasury notes, which circulate as full ever it has been introduced. It is a comthat has been pressed down upon the legal tender money to the amount of bination Flour or Meal Rin, Sifter, and \$115,903,909. 2. Dropping the silver dollar from the made from imported tin plate, substau-list of United States coins had at the tial, durable, Japaned and baked, makcan labor next November is the one that time no practical effect whatever, since ing the finest finished piece of kitchen was fitted upon the brow of labor by the the coins were not current and even the furniture ever placed on the market. silver bullion sellers did not wake up to

coinage of the old silver dollar. 3. The United States coined and issued the 420 grain trade dollar for use in the the shelves and kitchen. Chinese trade. It was hoped that they would take the place of the Mexican Our company is a reliable and responsible concern, represented by curteous would take the place of the Mexican dollars in the Chinese trade. They were originally made legal tender in sums of five dollars, and when silver declined some of the trade dollars remained here some of the trade dollars remained here. in circulation. To discourage this Con- cause you are kind enough to examine; gress took away their legal tender quali-Frank Good and family, of Johnstown, ty and a few years later there began to be get it before the public as to make sales. Two Frame Dwelling Houses, a predjudice against them and they their former neighbors. While here dropped to their bullion value, which are gentlemen in every respect and bank barn and other outbuildings, about 175 they were the guests of J. W. Zimmer- was then about 85 cents. Every one who let a trade dollar go out of his hands for less than par lost the difference, for the

standard silver dollars. 4. The United States does have as last Saturday was the largest held at that profit the difference between the bullion Hooversville cornet band furnished the | yer coins. Under free coinage the bulmusic for the occasion. Delegations were lion owner would pocket this difference, present from Hooversyille and Lamberts- in addition to the usual profit on the sale

8300 Cash Prize. The Mt. Pleasant Institute offers a cash prize of \$300 to that one of its students best fitted for college in classical course, who shall enter Vassar college, Bucknell, Brown or Rochester University.

Why continue to pass your nights in scratching, and your days in misery? cases of Itching Piles. It never fails.

everything-but what is good, righ and proper. This is our way in selfing men their wear. This is a selfish world; the man who lags is dropped like a hot potato. We're aware of it, and are not furnishing opportunities for the dropping process. NO! We're stepping out resolutely and helping the drum major lead the band, Right up in front, where we can hear th parson's faintest whisper, is where we want to sit. We keep posted sell ing the right goods at the right time and at the right prices.

real danger is slight. The chance of

At this time will show you the finest line of new and elegant goods at reasonable prices you ever saw. Especially notice the NEW HAT FEAT-URES. And we have received the latest in campaign headgear-McKinley & Hobart Gold Standard Hats and Caps, Bryan & Sewall Free Silver Hats and Caps.

Get up a marching club and let us order your Hats.

Remember that we are Headquarters for Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Slipwas the least harmed. Therefore, the pers and everything in the shoe worst possible place of shelter during line-from the smallest article up the electric storm is under an oak tree, to the largest-all of the reliable, house and out of a draught. The actual

lowest prices. truth, not from the lightning nor the OUR MOTTO :-PERFECT FITTING SHOES

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opposes to it. No defensive medicine in use has stronger commendations in professional quarters both for purity and remedial qualities.

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MINN Extremely Low Bates via Pannsylvania said county, being parts of an original trac

Railroad. The National Encampment of the The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 2 to 4.
For this occasion the Pennsylvania Raifroad will sell on Angust 29, 30, and 31 exentsion tickets to St. Paul and return, at exceedingly low rates, as follows:—

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Tickets will be good for return passage and lice and succepting from said lands 22 acres formerly conveyed by soid Norman Jacobs to James W. Newman by deed dated in August, 1850, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Garrett county, and also saving and excepting from said lands so much thereof as lie northeast of said Blue Lick creek and supposed to be within the lines of lot No. 7, and excepting also one-third of the mineral rights and means to realize the same. until September 16, with an extension to

of all the various kinds of trees and Fred. W. Biesetker, Full information can be obtained on woods indigenus to the country and application to ticket agents. will be sold as a whole. You Can't Afford to Be Without it. Terms: We are introducing for the first time in this community one of the greatest in- as prescribed by the decree, que-half of the

Spice Receptacle, all in one article. It is silver bullion sellers did not wake up to the fact until several years after, when silver had become cheap and they saw wasteful. It is is absolutely proof against wasteful. It is is absolutely proof against that they could have made a point if the dampness, waste, mice, rats, roaches and mint had been still open to the unlimited insects of all kinds that infest the kitchen. It does away all old barrels, boxes,

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Page 38, &c.

NOTE:—The homestead farm tract No. 1 above will be surveyed, and the correct numon on day of sale.

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Special price list on Wines, etc., on appli-cation. No extra charge for jugs or pack-ing. Give us a trial order.

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OF

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Garrett county, Maryland, bearing date, the 1st day of August. 1886, and passed in a cause wherein Mary Jane Cook et al. are complainants and Henry J. Wilmoth et al. are defendants, the same being No. 750 Equity in said court, I will, on

at the Court House door in the town of Oak-

"Cheney Lands," lying and being in Garrett county, Maryland, and described in a certain deed from Norman Jacobs to Alfred Wilmoth bearing date the 6th day of July, 1883, and recorded in Liber W. H. T., folio 560, etc., one of the Land Rec-

"Bear Camp,"

There are thousands in daily use throughout the United States and it gives universal and perfect satisfaction when Public Sala

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AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. No. 1. A tract of land situate in Jeffersor EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

members of good families, and who will conduct themselves as such.

Kindly requesting the public to examine our article when our salesman call, I am

Very truly yours,

W. S. Manney, v. S. Manney, v

Barclay, Sr., by deed dated 12 Rec. 1867, recorded at Somerset, Pa., in Beed Record, Vol. 28, page 265.

No. 2. A tract of land situate in Jefferson formsflip, adjoining lands of Henry Muff, Hebry Schiag, Urlah Mason, Silas Cable's heirs and others, containing Sources more or less. This is timber land and is the same tract conveyed to George Barclay by Henry Huy and wife, by deed dated 21 March, 1867, recorded as aforesaid in Beed Record, Vol. 28, page 338, &c.

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Letters testamentary on the above estate leaving been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indicated to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1866, at the residence of John Sarver in Allegheny township.

Terms:

Saturday, Aug. 22, '96, Aug. 19 '96.

At 2 o'clock P. M. TRACT OF LAND

Pa., beginning at a maple, thence by land of Adam Naugle, now Daniel clauffield, north 7 deg. west 160 percies to stones; thence by land deg, west 160 perches to stones; thence by land of Jacob Beanett morth 30 deg east 116 perches to stones; thence by land of Christian Mishier, now Jacob Saylor, south 40 1-2 deg, east 145 perches to a post; thence by land of David Hammer south 2 deg, east 16.5 perches to a post; thence by the same south 10 deg, west 30 perches to the place of beginning, containing of acres and 60 perches.

Terms: Twenty-five per cent, of the purchase mon-y to be paid when the property is knocked own, balance on confirmation of sale and RACHEL C. RODDY,
Administratrix of Sam'l M. Roddy, dec'd,
Jas. B. O'Connor, Attorney.

Administrator's Sa'e

--OF---

Valuable Real Estate By virtue of an order granted the under by virtue of an order granted the undersigned as administrator by the Orphans'
Court of somerset county, Pa., I will offer for
sale on the premises of Jonathan Boyts, dec'd,
in Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa.,
within six miles of somerset and one mile
north of Friedens, the following described
property, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land situate in

Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Michael Diekey, Eil Shaver, Oliver Shaver, Adam Barnhart, Winfield Mowry, — Kimmell, Jucob Crissey and Frank Barnhart, containing 152 ACRES 152

More or Less, springs, smooth soil, very desirable for farming purposes, and is well located. Minerarights not soid. Near railroad and conveni ent to churches and schools.

This is a rare chance to buy a desirable

payments, with interess, gage. Address, B. F. BOYTS, Administrator, Connetisville, Fayette Co., or Josinh Boyts, Friedens, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Terms:

One-third cash, and the balance

By virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Facins issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county, Penn'a., to me directed, there will be exposed to sale, on

At I o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit. All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of G. Forespring, of, in and to the following described real estate, viz: No. 1. A certain tract of land situ Summit township, Somerset county

No. 2 A parcel of ground situate in Mey No. 2. A parcel of ground situate in Meyersdale borough, Somerset county, Pa., in the
Beachly survey to said borough, bounded on
the west by Salisbury street, south by a public road, east by an alley and on the north by
lot of Valentine Gress, formerly owned by
George Keeneman, having thereon erected a
two-atory dwelling house, stable and other
out buildings, with the appurtenances.
Taken in execution as the property of G.
Forespring, at the suit of W. P. Meyers, executer of P. C. Meyers, dee'd,

Terms!

NOTICE.-All persons purchasing at the Sheriff's Office, EDWARD HOOVER, Aug., 12, 1868.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Phineas Sechler, late of Black town ship. Somerset county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters of administration having been graated by the proper authority to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them, duly auther, begated for settlement, on or before Manday, 'ept. 28, 1806, at late residence of dec'd.

MARY A. SECHLIFE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Lucy Ann Berkey, late of Paint township, Somersel county, Pa., dec'd.

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The above lands comprise a small farm with the balance of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with a virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with the virgin forest of finest timber of the land covered with the virgin forest of the land covered with t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Jonathan A. Miller, late of Lincol township, somerset county, Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the above estate Letters of administration on the above estate
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sept 12, 1806, at the late residence of the dee'd
in said township.

ED H. MILLER.

Fred. W. Biesecker, Attorney. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

late having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereky giv-en 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, August 28, 1806, at the late residence of accedent in quemahoning township, E. E. ANKENY,

Letters of administration on the above ex-

Estate of John H. Benford, late of Ursina ries. It will be to your interest to-borough, Lower Turkeyfoot twp. borough, Lower Turkeyloot twp.

Letters testamentary 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 these having chalms against the same to present them duly anthenticated for settlement, on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1806, at late regigence of decid.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Sweitzer, late of Milford town ship, Somerset county, Pa., dee'd.

THE MEYERSDALE LIME COMPANY,

have just completed their new siding and are now prepared to ship by encload lots to any part of the country. This lime is manufactured from the celebrated Sayler Hill Limetons and is especially rich in all the elements required to invigorate the soil. IT is WHAT ALL FARMERS NEED! Good stock on hand all the elements to be secured by judgment bond.

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Executors of George Barclay, dee'd.

Estate of John Sweitzer, inte of Milford township of ship, somerset ecounty, Pa., dee'd.

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shipment just in. Our prices always the lowest you will find on this market. Five carload assorted Feed and Grain is just being stored in our immense warerooms. This stock has been purchased on a very low market and will be sold at greatly reduced prices to move it out quickly. We can interest buyers of ton lots with exceedingly

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