WEDNESDAY.

The friends of McKinley and Hobart, Protection and Sound Money will hold a mass meeting in the Court House, at Somerset, on

Tuesday, October 27, 1896,

to commence at seven o'clock P. M. Some of the ablest political debaters in the State will be present and address the meeting on the vital issues of art pole on the afternoon of October | the summer when he made the acquaint- them of that fact, and he told them what the campaign. Among those who will 24th. Friends of Protection and Sound speak are

Senator Boics Penrose, of Philadel-

Hon. S. J. McCarrell, of Harrisburg. Hon. W. A. Stone, of Pittsburg. Hon. H. J. Hancock, of Philadel-

cerity against hypocrasy. It is the na-

Hon. J. D. Hicks, of Altoona. will be celebrated, when the sacrament of Every voter in the county, irrespect-

ive of former political affiliations, is urged to attend. There is no fight this year between Democrats and Republicans; there is no sectional or class is Johnson, of Altoona, W. H. Koontz, sue. It is patriotism above party. It is bravery against cowardice. It is honesty against repudiation. It is sin-

tion against the mob. No voter who can should fail to attend this meeting and hear an able, frank and fair discussion of the issues of this greatest of all political battles now being waged by the friends of protection, the country's credit and honor on the one side and the advorates of free trade, free silver, repudia-

tion and anarchy on the other. H. M. BERKLEY, Chairman Rep. Co. Com. GEO. R. SCULL, Sec'y.

State Superintendent Schaeffer has adrised boards of directors to use their disretion as to the enforcement of the comsulsory education and vaccin ition laws. The Northampton County Commission,

n accordance with the recommendation of the two last Grand Juries, have desided to build a sample mile of turnpike. It will be made of different materials- McKinley and Hobart. gravel, crushed stone, etc.-and will take n sections of different roads. The object s to determine the best material for A noted Chicago burglar, who in his

ess than two hours by the aid of electricty, and not make any noise, either. He clares that he is going to prove his claims after he has ended his visit at the Ioliet Penitentiary. An old copper cent plowed up from a

hey can't be so scarce when twelve hun- country place of the bride's parents. fred of them can be paid for a rusty cent.

mations, is undoubtedly the most fishonable as well as economical hair-dressst head of hair soon becomes luxuriant and beautiful.

Butchers, grocers, and bakers carry heir money in a crumpled wad. Bankfarmers and drovers carry theirs in their nside pocket. Editors have theirs caried in other people's pockets.

he growing pile of golden ears the counry lads and lassies still love to gather nd pass the evening pulling off the husk y the dim light of the lantern. And the inding of the red ear is considered just s lucky as ever and the rush for it has he same old charm as of yore.

Human life is held too cheaply when e individual who needs a tonic for his estem, seeks to cover his wants by purrasing every new mixture that is recmended to him. Remember that yer's Sarsaparilla has a well-carned reptation of fifty years' standing.

There is something new for the voter in atting a cross in the circle at the top of | is a pumpkin." he first column on the ballot.

ad Levi Berkey.

I page of this paper.

Prof. J. T. Rothrock, state forestry comrissioner, in referring to the observance e the white pine red ecdar, yellow pine be made in present plans. press, white cedar, sprace, hemlock, hite eak, chestnut, hickory, locust, rock | The Farmers' Institute to be held here

st summer. Reports have been receiv-

Parker & Parker advertise some good things at low prices this week.

Don't fail to read the ad of Parker & Parker in this week's HERALD. The first snow of the season fell here

throughout the day and night. John H. Altmiller, a B. & O. freight

with headquarters at Meyersdale, Letters addressed to the following named persons remain uncalled for at the post office: Mrs. Avery, Lewis H. Miller, Mrs. J. Shafer, Nancy Stern.

David Berkey, whose death resulted from injuries inflicted upon his person most talented and charming girls, and this omission? It is only necessary to by robbers at his home in Paint township eaves an estate estimated at \$25,000.

Money are invited to be present.

L. C. Celborn, Esq., left Monday morning for Pittsburg, where the annual convention of those interested in the charitable institutions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is being held this week. following, Nov. Ist, communion services

The Republicans of Meyersdale held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday evening. Speeches were delivered by Capt. Esq., and County Chairman Berkley, of

Herman Dively, aged 50 years, died at his home in Berlin, Wednesday night, from a complication of physical troubles. He was a veteran of the war and was well thought of by his neighbors. He is survived by his wife and three children.

A noticeable feature of Dr. Salm's ad-

the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimmel, of Pittsbarg, are visiting with the former's father, John O. Kimmel, Esq., on Union St. We congratulate the people all along the with a view of improving county roads Mr. Kimmel draws a salary from the line on the prospect of the speedy com-Pennsylvania Railroad Company and as pletion of this long delayed enterprise. he does not want to have it split in two Bedford Inquirer. after March 4th he will cast his vote for

Mr. Ward Morrison has returned from Dixon, Ill., and leased his father's-John harbor a crow, but for two years past, hours to pass a given point, H. Morrison's-farm, one and one-haif Charley Weimer's shop, opposite the Union School building, has been the miles east of Bakersville. Mr. Morrison, Sr., will expose his personal propercarry Illinois.

The engagement-announced several

A faithful crayon portrait of the late Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has outlived Col. John R. Edie now adorns the walls and superseded hundreds of similiar pre- of R. P. Cummins G. A. R. Post, a present from a Brooklyn gentleman, who does not wish to have his name made pubng in the market. By its use, the poor- lie. Col. Edle was the Post's first commander and his memory is cherished by

> The next meeting of the Somerset will be made at this meeting.

The home of the Roman Catholic priest ow in full blast in the country districts tramps at an early hour Friday morning. Ing to recover them the crow was almost nd the toothsome potato is also surrend. The thieves entered the parsonage drowned. When he first touched the ag bees are an honored institution in eral hundred dollars' worth of silver ware assistance, but the persons who witnessed early every country district that does and some gold, together with a large his distress were unable to understand of grow old, but on the other hand gains amount of money. The parties were his dialect, and not appreciating the danew interest from year to year. About traced to Rockwood, where the officers ger he was in permitted him to flutter lost the trail.

> eastern part of the State, to their Laity are appreciated.

Meyersdale has had annual pumpkin ne election law this year. He will find shows for several years past, under the sar the head of his ballot a black square. patronage of one of the leading mercanthe wants to vote for the electors in a life firms of that place, but all of the exup he can do so by making a mark in hibits have been outclassed by a mamat large square, opposite and to the moth sweet pumpkin now on exhibition aght of the names of McKinley and Ho- at Cook & Beerits' grocery establishment. art. If the voter then desires to vote This particular pumpkin was grown by r any other candidate under the Repub- Mr. Cyrus Friedline, of Milford townan column he must make a cross in the ship. It weighs 135 pounds and on nequare opposite and to the right of the count of its bright gold color has been ne of each candidate for whom he de- named the "William McKinley Pumpres to vote. The better way, however, kin." It attracts a great deal of attention to vote the entire Republican ticket by from those who know a "pumpkin what

The real estate of Samuel Berkey, late The Bedford and Somerset Telephone Lincoln township, Somerset county, Company now have their wires strong a., deceased, will be offered at Public from Bedford to Listic, and as soon as ale on the premises near Edie, Pa., on satisfactory arrangements can be made hursday, November 12, 1896, at 1:30 p. with the Somerset County Telephone , by the executors, J. Harry Fritz and Company the line will be extended to this place. The first named Company For terms &c. see advertisement on the has about twenty-five offices already established in Bedford county and will soon open offices at New Baltimore,

Shanksville apri Lestie. The Somerset County Telephone Com-Arbor day, on Friday, October 23d, pany will extend their line to New Conwas a list of the trees that ought to be treville, Rockwood, Casselman, Ursina, lanted in Pennsylvania. Among them Confluence and Petersburg, if no change

aksugar maple, beech, birch, cherry and on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4th Mr. Coleman paid periodical visits to his cans in this city insist that Pennsylvania lack oak. Prof. Rothrock says that the and 5th, and at Meyersdale, on the 6th old home, and two summers ago spent does not it will not be the fault of Som. apply of some of these is pitifully scarce of the state, and where fermerly there to the family practical benefit to the family of the state, and where fermerly there to the family practical benefit to the family practical them there are now practicen by the programme published last ally none. Some one says that the man week, topics particularly adapted to the so makes two blades of grass grow uscessities of this county, were assigned here one grew before is a public bene- to persons fully capable of treating them efor, and the same may be said of the intelligently and bringing out all that is prom the Louisville Courier Journal, in them. The former sessions of the In 1872, just before "the crime," the Forestry Commissioner Rethrock under Parmers' Institutes have been interesting amount of money in circulation in the certion of Secretary of Agriculture but this year's meeting promises to out- United States was \$738,300,546. dge, recently sent out a gircular to lum strip its predecessors in every partieu- In 186 the amount of money in circulamen through the State making inqui- lar. Make your arrangements to attend tion in the United States is \$1,521,584,286. A collection of Fifty choice winter-flow- other dainties.

est fires which raged with great fary paid for the time and expense afterwards amount of money in circulation in the I from one-third of the counties of the Three hundred earnest Republicans of In 1872, just before "the crime," the per amonwealth showing great damage to Stonycreek township assembled at Dow- capita circulation of the United States beasants or ruffled grouse, turkeys and ney Saturday aftertoon, where they was \$18.70. abbits. Young fawns also suffered great-erected a McKinley and Hobart pole. In 1895 the per capita circulation in the and the various species of small wild After streamers bearing the names of the United States is \$21.35. ing birds were also destroyed in great Republican candidates and "old glory" If the per capita argument is of any mbers by the flames. In some of the were run up, a meeting was organized by value to the silver cause, how do they unties where the fires raged with the the election of J. J. Kimmel, President; account for the fact that the highest per satest fory and burned over hundreds Chauncey Lowry and Jonathan Kimmel, capita circulation ever reached in the weres, the brook trout in the small Vice Presidents; Ira Carver and E. M. United States was during the recent staries of the mountain streams were - Lambert, Secretaries. Speeches were de- panic, when the per capita circulation early all destroyed. Great numbers o' livered by Capt. W. H. Sanner, A. C. rose to nearly \$25? est-eating birds, such as warblets, Holbert, Esq., and J. A. Berkey, Esq. rushes, vieros, etc., were kliled. The The pole was made of three parts, one of Rich and poor alike suffer the tortures est increase during recent years in the which had served in the Blaine cam- that come with that terrible plague, Itch- a few Jersey cattle and 10 head of omber and virulence of insent posts, it paign of 1881, the second performed a lng Piles; rich and poor alike find in- draught horses, at the farm of W. H. director, teacher and pupil in this counclaimed, is largely due to the forest similar duty in the Harrison campaign stant relief and permanent cure in Doan's Rink, Jennertown, Pa., Thursday, Oct. ty. It is the best collection of songs in the of 1822 and the third part was new. | Ointment, Your dealer keeps it.

Smith-Cook Wedding.

will be solemnized at one o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Maude Cook, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Correspondence in the Johnstown Tribune. Jonus M. Cook, will become the wife of Str: The Dauphin County Court hav-Sunday morning and at intervals George H. Smith, a promising young ing decided that neither Hicks nor attorney of Rochester, N. Y. The cere- Kooser is the candidate of the Republithe bride's parents in the presence of District, therefore the great party of huanductor, has been appointed to the only near relatives and a few invited man liberty and progress is without a newly created position of trainmaster, friends of the happy young couple. Elder | candidate for that important office in this William Mullendore, of the Disciple year of Repudiation and Free Trade, Church will officiate. The bride and notwithstanding there are twenty-four groom will leave on the 4:20 train, and | thousand Republican voters in the Disafter a wedding trip, embracing a num- trict, with a plurality of twelve thousand. ber of the eastern cities, will go to Roch- The chances are that a Free-Trader and ester, where they will make their future a Free-Silverite may represent the Dishome. The bride is one of Somerset's trict. Where is the responsibility for can safely number the town's entire refer to the fact that the Conferrees who population among her friends and ad- were appointed to make a nomination mirers. She will be greatly missed in stupidly refused to do their duty. They The Republicans of Bakersville and social and church circles. The lucky did not know who were the Conferrees, vicinity will erect a McKinley and Hob- groom spent several weeks here early in and asked Chairman Elkins to inform ance of a number of Somerset people. ...

Mrs. Samuel Gaither Dead.

Mrs. Samuel Gaither, aged 84 years, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. C. Davis, in this place, at 4 o'clock Monday morning. The announcement of her death came in the nature of a shock to The usual services will be held next her neighbors, only a few of whom knew Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, that she had been ill for a period of ton morning and evening. On the Sabbath days, Herson-Paul H, Gaither, Esq.-of Greensburg, arrived here Saturday and was at her bedside until the end came. the Lord's Supper will be administered. Mrs. Gaither was a sister of the late Col. ary attainments. During her long life years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Davis, and by four ons, J. Calvin, of Washington, D. C., the anniversary of the great fire twenty-Charles, of Erie, Pa., James of New five years ago, and the day of the largest Pa. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock | years ago. this morning.

To Complete the Midland.

On Monday, October 5, the Supreme Court handed down an opinion in the ercisement, which appears elsewhere in Pennsylvania Midiand R. R. case affirmthis issue, is that the testimonials are all ing the opinion of the court below, and kind has ever equaled it in numbers, enfrom persons whose homes are in this anthorizing the receiver to borrow monpart of the state, and in many cases are ey and complete the road. There is now from persons with whom the reader is no obstacle in the way of the speedy completion of the road, unless the financial stringency should interfere with the The Republicans living in the neigh- raising of the money. We understand perhood of Fairhope will put up a Me- that Col. Rutherford expects to be able to Kinley and Hobart pole, at Beck's Cut, secure the necessary funds shortly after three-fourths of a mile east of Fairhope | the election, especially if McKinley is tristation, on Saturday, October 24th. A umphantly elected as we now confidently large crowd will be present and promi- anticipate. Financial confidence will nent speakers will discuss the issues of then be quickly restored and there will be plenty of money for investment in new enterprises, and there is no new enterprise on foot in this county of so much importance to our people as this road.

An Imitative Crow.

abiding place of one of the most intelliime has opened more than 70 safes, now ty to public sale, on Tuesday. Nov. 10th. gent birds of this black-feathered family. who attracted considerable attention. One and as soon as a rainy day comes round laims that he can cut through a safe in Morrison, Jr., says the Republicans will For hours at a time Mr. Crow sits on the shaft of his master's bellows and swings up and down while the strong arm of the workman is pumping air into the force. months ago-of Miss Marion Parker, eld- nodding and blinking, without uttering est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. a sound. At other times he will perch Baer, of Reading, Pa., and Mr. William outside and imitate the neighing of the arm in East Auburn, N. Y., has been Nevin Appel, of Lancaster, Pa., will cul- horses in the shed. Last winter Mr. old for \$120. Candidate Bryan thinks | minate in their marriage on Thursday | Crow's favorite position was on a perch hat the country is short of dollars; but evening, October 28th, at Hawthorne, the where he could hear all the sounds from the school building, and when the scholars would unite in singing an opening or four notes of the music in time with the children. During the early fall, when the windows of one of the school rooms were left open for the purpose of ventilation and the sound of the teacher's voice was frequently carried across the street, Mr. Crow would mock the teacher with Ministerial Association will be held at almost perfect intonation, sometimes to the residence of Rev. T. J. Bristow, who the amusement and not infrequently to will read a paper on "The Use and Abuse | the confusion of the patrons of the shop. of Numbers in the Records of the Church | Last week Mr. Weimer thought for a and its Agencies." A full attendance is short time that the crow's days were requested as the appointment of a preach. | numbered and that he was in the twilight er for the Union Thanksgiving Service of the last one of them. The bird went visiting to the house of a near neighbor where he was served with a luncheon of at Meversdale was burglarized by two barrel filled with water and in attemptthrough the cellar, and carried away sev- water he shricked in crow language for around in the water until his voice be came quite faint. At this point Mr. When Rev. Gebhart and wife returned Weimer opportunely arrived upon the from a three weeks' visit to friends in the scene and rescued his pet. Mr. Crowappeared more dead than alive when Mr. vansville home last week, they found Weimer carried him back to the shop that the members of the congregation had and was unable to stand upon his feet prepared a pleasant surprise for them. when first placed before the heat of the The parsonage was freshly painted and forge. In a short time, however, he chirkthe interior remodeled, the finishing be- ed up and shook the water from his ing done in hard wood. It is little evi- feathers. Persons who passed the blackdences of this character that make a min- smith shop that night say that the crow ister feel that his services to a community kept up a constant croaking as though engaged in a prayer of thanksgiving.

Hon. Cyrus Coleman Dead

MARKLEYVILLE, Alpine Co. Cal., Oct. 9, 1896. EDITOR HERALD :-

Cyrus Coleman, a native of your town end county, was found dead in his chair last Monday morning, in his residence at the Pleasant Valley Ranch. The Doctor who held the post mortem examination pronounced the cause of

death "heart failure." He had evidently died about noon Sunday, as he had prepared his moonday meal and apparently sat down to rest a moment, fell asleep and passed away. I am the special administrator of the

in your vicinity desire any information, a letter addressed to me will receive

H. F. MUSSER. Hon. Cyrus Coleman was a son of the late Daniel Coleman, whose farm is situsted on the Berlin road half-way between Somerset and that place. He was about fifty-two years of age and name. McKinley. about fifty-two years of age and unmarried. Mr. Coleman went to California when a young man and met with gratifylegislature, being elected as a Republican, majority, but some enthusiastic Republi-

The Money Supply.

Glencoe,

ras the extent of damage done by the every maning. You will feel fully re Since silver was "struck down" the United States has more than doubled.

THE CRIME OF 1896. A wedding of more than local interest | Republicans of the Twentieth District Don't

Need to Go Back to '73. mony will take place at the residence of can party for Congress in the Twentieth

to do: then they did not know enough to know whom to vote for, and asked Benjamin Haywood to tell them, and to help to do it.

There is no use to refer to the "crime of '73"; we have a later one-of '96. REPUBLICAN.

Johnstown, Oct. 14, 1895. The Great Chicago Parade.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14, 1896. EDITOR HERALD :-The patriotic people of Somerset coun Isaac Hugus and was a lady of fine liter- ty are no doubt well informed about the great Republican Sound Money Business she was identified with the Presbyterian | Men's Parade in Chicago last Friday; few remarks on the events of the day. October 9th was selected because it was

thusiasm and importance, with the ex-

City of Washington in 1865. city, every railroad running excursion trains within a radius of a hundred miles beginning the night before the parade. Steam and street railways report having carried 1,809,695 passengers. One million people reviewed the parade, some could e seen leaning over the cornice of buildings fifteen stories high.

The parade moved with promptness and rapidity. This was because it was a business men's parade, and they applied business principles to the sound money and protective tariff procession. Spectators were kept back strictly to the sidewalks and buildings, a policeman being stationed every thirty feet along the curb on each side of the line of march, leaving the street entirely to the marchers, who A blacksmith shop is a queer place to marched sixteen abreast, requiring six

Every participant in the parade carried an American flag; among the marchers were two groups of men rison for President. The other consisted barn, the old-fashioned flails are taken of forty members of the Wide-Awakes, their first vote for Abraham Lincoln. Generals Palmer and Buckner, the Democratic gold standard candidates for on the barn floor and tien the workmen

Palmer House, and were cheered by the In a speech that day General Palmer said, referring to Democrats who preferred to vote directly for McKinley-" I can't blame you if you think it right to

vote for McKinley." One of the unique features of the celebration were the immense transmitters stationed at different points of the march. These were connected with long distance cheering for McKinley and Hobart was grain. heard by those gentlemen in Canton and

In the evening Chauncy Depew adhe Coliseum, said to be the greatest indoor political gathering ever held in this | beaten more is added until finally the ome speakers fear to refer to. His frank- the floor. ness wins friends and votes everywhere he speaks.

seeking men for employment on the New York Central Railroad. In the last three years one-third of the railroad mileage of the country has gone into bankruptcy, stopped paying dividends, and stopped paying interest upon a large amount of their bonds."

Such facts presented in Mr. Depew's emphatic manner are irresistible, Wisconsin will give a Republican majority of 50,000, all the Republican candidetes for Congress will be elected. Pennsylvanians in this State are especially estate and if any of his friends or relatives pleased to have an opportunity to vote for the Republican candidate for Governor, General Schofield, formerly a citizen of Clearfield county, Penna, and a soldier whose valor and integrity equal any man's record during the Civil War. Milwaukee people did not fail to notice

and appreciate the splendid outpouring of Somerset County Republicans who All things considered it was the event of the National campaign, the only obing success. He was interested in three | jection to it is that it caused people to exor four productive silver mines. He pect too large a majority in the Keystone served several terms in the California State; of course we expect half a million

C. H. TRENT.

home made cheerful and fragrant with goes well with buckwheat cakes, the \$3.54, \$4, \$7, to \$8. beautiful flowers all through the long | mountain farmer must have pork and winter? And when they can be had without price who would be without them? these are added honey, maple syrup and ering bulbs, in ten varieties, including the celebrated Easter Lily Hyacinths, Tulips, &c., alone worth \$1.50, is offered as a premium to American Gardening (established 1846-price \$1.00 per year). popular weekly journal for flower growers, by Messrs. Wm. Elliott & Sons, seedsmen, 54 Dey st., N. Y. (established 1845), a firm whom we know to be perfectly reliable. Send them a postal card and receive full particulars by return mail. This offer will not be repeated.

Reader.

PUBLIC SALE

Of 25 Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

29, 1896, at 1 o'clock P. M.

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

HOT CAKES AND MAPLE SYRUP.

Life Is Sweet and Pleasant in the Land Where the Buckwheat Grows.

Pittsburg Times, Wednesday:

now on and thousands of hardy farmers are now hard at work gathering it in. threshing it out will resound from hundreds of barn floors. Soon this pleasant task will be completed and then it will be but a little while until the succulent its honor at home and abroad. buckwheat cake with the toothsome maple molasses or appetizing sausage growth that this delicious cake is found places of business, and wherever they

A trip through the mountains where with exquisite fragrance which could be zens. (Signed) "M. A. HANNA." wind to keep floating the thousands of of the forest, as well as for those found Committees and Clubs encourage the writer has seen in a quarter of a century departed, and the busy harvesters are of the country, especially on residences, vest is a most important one to the moun- who live in localities remote from popuception of the "Grand Review" in the tain farmers, and hundreds of harvesters lar trade points, and that the display of Thousands of strangers were in the night getting in the crop, this year a big after the National election.

> The buckwheat crop is sown in the baked successfully in the Cinderella summer rather than in the spring. About Stoves and Ranges. The large, high the middle of June is the time the moun- oven insures uniform baking and no tain farmers of our State put out the burning on the top. Sold and guarancrop. The cereal especially flourishes in | teed by newly cleared ground, but it can be raised on old and worn-out fields. On these it acts in the manner of a fertilizer. and after two or three crops are raised the field is again in shape for producing other grains. After the buckwheat crop is sowed it needs no care, and is left to itself until barvest time in the fall.

grain is cut with a seythe or a grain her place in the McKinley column uncradie, and then it is gathered in bunches hampered by the head center of the Bryand set about the stumps and fences un- an movement. Altgeld knows this to be til it bas dried, when it is collected into true, but he will not acknowledge it to shocks. Later it is hauled into the barn his New York audience to-night,-New and stored at one end of the barn floor, York Mail and Express. was the survivors of the Tippecanoe Ciub or when the out-door work about the men who voted for William Henry Har- farm is completed, all hands repair to the down, and all enter with a will upon the organized in 1830 by young men who cast | Pleasant duty of threshing out the buckwheat crop.

The grain is first spread out evenly uppresident and vice-president, reviewed take their places and the merry pattering the procession from the balcony of the begins. The flail, the individual threshing machine with which the buck wheat crop is threshed, is indeed a rude implement of industry.

In the hands of the mountain farmer the flail is a perfect weapon, but one un accustomed to its use can do nothing with it. If one escapes without a sore head, bruised knuckles or skinned shins on his first attempt to use a flail, he is essity of supporting Mr. Bryan's theory lucky indeed, for a false motion is easily | that they must go in the opposite direcmade and is sure to bring the beam down telephone wires, and as the shouting and upon some part of the body instead of parently have no more scruple in cutting cheering thousands passed by, their swinging it accurately down upon the Bryan dead in the crisis of his campaign

But among the mountain farmers there are no novices and the threshing of the ressed twenty-five thousand people in buckwheat proceeds with rhythin. As soon as the grain on the floor is pretty well ountry. Mr. Depew's arguments are whole crop is on the floor and is threshed ogical, plain, and convincing. He does out. Then the straw is gathered and not hesitate to discuss questions that shaken and the grain is gathered from Second arrival of New Goods just re

At this stage the big red fanning mill or windmill is brought out and called in-Parker & Parker. Speaking directly to workingmen, he to play to complete the work of the flail, aid, "What are the remedies to return | This is another ancient piece of farm mato the paths of prosperity? Get out of the chinery which has passed away from all woods and get into the roads that lead to save the mountain farms. It is a hand market and to employment. This panic concern, really a miniature threshing has thrown 90,000 railroad men off the machine into which the inventor forgot pay roll, there are 50,000 cars lying idie to introduce a cylinder for doing the between New York, Chicago and St. threshing. However, the cleaning ar-Louis. That means less work in the rangement is all right, and while the men shop and mechanics laid off; it means that take turns at the laborious work of prothe mill is no longer sanding out its pro- ducing the power the buckwheat is run duct and that the farmer no longer through and cleaned. When this is done the grain is loaded on the old farm wag-"What I want, what I pray for, what I on and is taken to the little old-fashioned am out night and day making speeches grist mill, where it is reduced to flour, to bring about is to change all this. which, while it is not just snowy, is Now, I am distressed when men, their pure and unadulterated. The old fashwives and their children come to me for | ioned burrs are well suited for grinding employment. What I want to see is the the buckwheat, and make a much better day, and see it speedily, when I shall be quality of flour than can be turned out by the roller mills.

> After the flour is taken back to the mountain farm the buckwheat cakes appear almost instanter, and throughout the winter their supply remains inexhausted and they are invariably in evidence at meal time. The buckwheat cakes served up hot and fresh in the mountain regions, are most palatable, and one can not but enjoy a breakfast on can show you at 8, 16, 12, 15, 25, 35 and them. In the mountain they are usually | 50cts per yard. They are great sellers. served up with maple molasses, and here we find the delicious honey so lately gathered from the buck wheat fields. To be present at this reunion of the buckwheat in form of steaming cakes, and the fancy silks sweetness gathered by the busy bee is indeed a treat. To one who is not accustomed to such rural dainties, such a repast | we have ever had in stock. Parisian must long serve as a basis whereby he effects, black and white, red, pink, sizes up other dainties. To find an article green and blue dots, plain and black of diet wherein is combined so many good figure Silk, Fringing Silk from 25 to 50c. qualities would be as impossible as to find a more enjoyable winter morning repast. The matrons of the mountain sections well know how to prepare the buck wheat cakes, and in this they always show their skill.

During the winter months the buckwheat cake is constantly found on the ribbon give us a call. an elegant winter food.

When the buckwheat cake comes it is necessary to have a lubricator for it, and straightway the wail of the dying hog is What can be more attractive than a heard in the land. While fresh butter sausage and gravy with them, and to

> A few days' sojourn in the mountains during the winter brings to one many pleasures and is well worth the trip, for Blankets, Comforts, Bed Spreads, Careverywhere friend and stranger are alike pets, Rugs, Soft Oil Cloth, Lace Cur-

Now a Publisher. We note that our enterprising booksel-

the schools of Somerset county. At a to show you. Call and see that we consideradle expense he has issued an mean what we advertise. edition of 10,000 copies and they are seliing very rapidly. These song books ought to be in the hands of every school world.

Baking Powder

Republican "Flag Day."

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Chairman Hanns, of the Republican National Committee, has The following interesting correspond- | suggested a "Flag Day" in the campaign. ence from Jennertown appeared in the He believes in the efficacy of the display of the Stars and Stripes and to-day announced his plan in the following words: The harvest of the buckwheat crop is

"The American flag has been in the resent campaign the emblem or insignia In a week or so the grain will be harvested of National honor. Its influence has and then the pattering music of the flail been of great good in the cause of a good people. Its display intmany places has been potent in the advancement of the country's battle for the maintenance of "I, therefore, suggest that on Saturday,

October 31st all who intend to vote on will make its annual appearance again. November 3d for the preservation of our While the buckwheat cake, 'tis' true, has National honor, for Sound Money, and found its way into the towns and cities, the advancement of our people's interyet it is in the mountain sections where ests and general prosperity, display the the hardy cereal finds soil favorable to its | National colors at their homes, their may be seen, in order that voters whose hearts are for their country, may be Church. Her husband died about six still, with your permission, I submit a grows this cereal is a most delightful strengthened in their purpose, and those Thursday, ne. But a few weeks ago the mountain who are undetermined may the more clearings were covered with a sea of patriotically and intelligently conclude Friday. snowy foliage which filled all the air how best to perform their duty as citi-York City, and Paul H., of Greensburg, attendance at the World's Fair three enjoyed long before one's eyes caught. It is further suggested at the headsight of the snowy fields. This fragrance | quarters of the Republican National The day was clear with just enough held its load of honey for the wild bees Committee that State, County and City flags hanging from windows and across at every mountain farmhouse. But now display of the National flag on the last the streets. It was the greatest affair the this fragrance has faded, its sweetness Saturday in the campaign in every part GEO. IL SCULL. of city life and no demonstration of any hard at work gathering the ripened and have flags and bunting on sale at harvest into the barn. This second har- convenient places for farmers and others are kept busy from early morn till late at | flags and bunting be continued until

Delicate cakes and pudding can be

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM,

Somerset, Pa.

A Hint to Ladies.

They're After Altgeld. The people of Illinois realize that the election of McKinley, so far as their State is concerned, would be largely offset by the election of Altgeld. The Governor is When the fields are red and ripe the a vital issue, and Itlinois proposes to take

Good Times Coming.

The long years of depression are almost ended, and in their place there appears the vision of prosperity and contentment, of industrial activity, of business growth, of agricultural profit, and the era of good times is approaching. In less than three weeks the battle will have been won and the nation have been saved from a great danger. The United States will march on to fulfill its destiny with no dark cloud to destroy the prospect.-Springfield Union.

Bad For Bryan.

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In Men's Ladies' and Children's martgage, dated and recorded April a 1895, by mortgage docket, volume 19, page 402, in favor of J. Harry Fritz, payable 25 Marchy 1966, have done a big trade in them, we can with interest payable annually from Interest, 1807. Tract No. I will be sold subject to \$400 give extraordinary low prices. Come and see our all-wool and cotton

ler, Mr. Chas. H. Fisher, proprietor of ter Ginghams, Calicoes, Blenched and sh Fisher's Book Store, has gone into the Unbleached Muslins, Cotton Flannels, publishing business. He now publishes etc. Life is too short to mention all the the book entitled "Favorite Songs," for nice things and good bargains we have

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.



Meetings will be held at the following time and places, when the important issues involved in the great political battle now being waged will be presented and discussed by able speakers: Thursday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Smlp Level.

* " 22, 7 " Hillshorn. " 2 7 " Lambertsville. er mit 1 . Dividing Bidge. Friday, " 21, 1 " Bakersville. Saturday, " 21, 7 " Elle. " 28, 1 " Kingwood. " 25, 7 " New Centreville. " 38, 7 " Garrett. " 27, 7 " Somemet. " 28, 7 " Salisbury. ** 28, 1 ** Donla. " 25,7 " Medirogons, S. " 2k 7 " Configure. " 23, 7 " Rockwood. " 30, 1 " Shanksville " 33. 7 " Berlin. " 30,7 " Williams Station.

Other meetings will be announced in du-H. M. BERKLEY. 09209099999999999999999

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Monday, Nov. 2.7 " With Church.

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Terms:

Administrators and Trusteen, Glade I JOHN R. SCOTT, Att'y, Somersel, Pa.

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Thursday, November 12, 1896, At 1:30 o'clock P. M.,

about the news clear and under a fair state of cultivation; all underlaid with cost, and the 4-fact vein is open and in first class working order. It being the same tract of lami which Abraham fleam and wife conveyed to Samuel Berkey (with other lands) by debt dated in July, less, and recorded in Volume 31, pages 107 and 4 8.

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NOTICE:—The amount maned in the mortage, or any part of if, can be paid on the 2sth of March in each year provided in the mortage. The following amounts of the purchase money must be paid on the day of sale, that is as soon as the property is knocked down on the Beam tract, being Not 2, 2100; and on tract No. 3, 8150. The bafance of the purchase money, above the amounts unmed in the mortage.

given April 2, 1897. J. HARRY FRITZ, LEVI BERKEY, Executors of Samuel Berkey, dec'd. Somerset, Pa , Oct. 16, 186. COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Homotable Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Sometset county, Pa., have ordered that a Special or Adjourned Court of Common Pleas, of Quarter Sessions and Orphans' Court, for the trial of cases hereat, shall be held at Somerset, on

Monday Nov. 28, 1896. Commencing at 18 o'clock A. M. of said day New, therefore, J. Edward Hoover, High Sherilf of Somecal county, herein issue my posedimetion giving notice to all parons, wil-nesses summoted, and to all parties in causes to be then and there tried, to be in attendance Sheriff's Office, Somerset, Pa. | EDWARD HOOVER, Sheriff.

Public Sale

Valuable Real Estate ust unloaded. They will go fat a the Orphans' Court of Somerset county. Pa-and to me directed, I will expose to sale or the premises, in Somerset and Milford town ships, Somerset county, Pa., on

At I o'clock P. M, the following described real estate of John Sweitzer, dee'd. A certain farm situate in Somerset and Mil A certain farm situate in Somerset and Mil-ford townships. Somerset county, Pa., adjoin-ing fands of Pavid Heipfe, dee'd, Jonathan Bearl, Henry Bearl and others, being more fully described in the deed of Samuel Smith to John Sweltzer, recorded in Vol. 73, page 356, etc., containing 55 nerses more or less, of which its acres are clear and in a high state of cultivation, balance well timbered, also a su-gar campon the farm, with a large

Saturday, November 14, 1896,

Dwelling House, barge bank barn and other outbuildings. This farm is on the public road leading from Sentrest to Gebrarts, only about three miles south of Somerset, and is one of the best pro-

ries, pears etc. Any person desiring to look at the farm, will call on John Hoover on the farm.

ducing firms in the county, convenient to church and school, with good water on the farm, also a line orchard of fruit, apples, ther-

Terms: One-third cash down, or secured to be paid, on day of sale; one-third, after payment of debts and expenses, to remain a lien on the real estate, the interest to be annually paid to Mary Sweitzer, widow of the dec'd; the halance in two equal annual payments from date of sale and to be secured by judgment on the farm. This farm will be sold subject to a dower of \$15.25 75 now on the farm, the interest of which is to be paid annually to Mrs. Serah Miller during her life time, and at her death the principal to those entitled to the principal to those entitled to For said dower see Mortgage Rev Vol. 5, pages 38 and 50, D. W. WILL, Executor and Trustee

Administrator's Sale

Valuable Real igned as administrator by the Orphans' court of somerset county, Pa., I will offer for alc on the premises of Jonathan Boyts, dec'd, a somerset township, Somerset ounty, Pa., I thin it miles of Somerset and one mile orth of Friedens, the following described contents to some the source of the sou roperty, to-wit: All that certain tract of land situate !

Semiraret township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Michael Inckey, Ell Shaver, Oliver Shaver, Adam Barmhart, Winffeld Howry, — Kitamell, Jacob Crissey and Frank Barmbart, containing 152 ACRES 152

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Josiah Boyts, Friedens, Pa.

Terms:

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration having been granted, by the proper autority, to the undersigned, on the estate of David Berkey, late of Paint township, deceased, notice is hereby given to add persons indebted to said estate to said estate to make framediate payment, and hose having claims against the same will present them duly nuthenticated for settlement and abovenes, at the late residence of said december, A. D., 1898.

JACOB C. KNAVEL,

Administrator of David Berkey,
Culzion's a Colsion's, Altorneys.

NOTICE.

David J. Phillippi (In the Court of Common David flay. Pieus of Somerset Co., Penn'a. No. 69, May Term, 1873. (Voluntary Assignment.)

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of bavid J. Phillippi, that on the 28th day of September, 18th, said bavid J. Phillippi, presented his petition to the Court of Common Fleus of said county, asking for a reconveyance, by the beins and administrators of David Hay deceased, of all the assigned real estate now remaining undisposed of, and all outstanding claims and property whatsoever of said assigned estate and that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted by the Court onies objection be made thereto on or before the both cov of November, A. 1r, 1886. (Voluntary Assignment.)

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Egner, of Paint township, Somerset county, Pa.

Somerset county, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that John Egner, of Paint township, Somerset county, Pa., has executed a deed of voluntary assignment of all his estate, real and personal, to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said John Egner. All persons indebted to said John Egner will make immediate payment, and those having ciains will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1886, at residence of Assigner.

ISAIAH HOLSOPPLE,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. township, Somerset county, Pa., dee'd, Letters of administration on the above estate aving been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indicated to said estate to make in persons inhebited to said estate to make innectiate payment, and those having claims quintly the same to present them duly antichilested for settlement, on Saturday at it, issa, at the law office of John R. Scott, in Somerset borough, Pa.

Lillie R. ROBERTS,

John R. Scott,

Administratrix. John R. Scott, Att'y,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Cum Testamento Annexo. Cum Testamento Annexo.

Letters of administration Cum Testamento Annexo having been issued to me by the proper authority on the estate of Josiah Startz, lake of Fairhope township, Somerset county, Fa., dec'd., notice is hereby given to all purties having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for payment, and all persons indected to said estate will make industriate payment to the understance. Administrator Cum Testamento Annexo, olbora a Colbora, Attorneys,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Julia K. Hoblitzell, late of Meyers-dale borough, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd. dale borough, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd.
Lette'rs testamentary on the above estate
naving been issued by the proper authority to
the undersigned as executor of the above eslate, notice is hereby given to all parties indetical to said estate to make immediate payment, and all parties having claims against
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