November 4, 1896,

awarded \$500,000 under the his father's will. el Parson, a Somerset boy, formhoster for the B. & O., at Con-A three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. his purchased a eigar store in and will locate there.

nds for four or five years. the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. -Mr. Abner McKinley arrived here Sanday morning and left Monday evento bet \$10 that he excild ride ing for Canton where he will hear the in a sawmill. When his news of his brother's election. He was

The many friends of William Collins, formerly Associate-Judge of this county, the total the poison will be sorry to learn that his wife died at her home, in Ohiopyle, Fayette coun-Aver's Sarsaparilla. This ty, ten days ago. Death resulted from cancer in the stomach.

Amos Peer, a well-known veteran of The Christ (Casebeer) Endeavor League, the war, died on Wednesday, at his home Lavansville C. E. Society, and the Barone mile south of town, from consumpsaring two men to act as tion. The remains were interred in the the experiment of rural | Odd Fellow's cemetery at Stoyestown on | The reports from each society were most Westmoreland county. Thursday. He is survived by his wife,

Mr. Jacob W. Shaffer, of near Scalp Level, Somerset county, brought two large Empire potatoes to the city to-day, the largest weighing thirty-two ounces. He said that it takes seventeen of them es moreland county now to fill a-half bushel measure,-Johnstown Tribune.

vansville, on Sunday afternoon.

Samuel Hochstetler, aged 72 years,

Flag Day, Saturday, was generally observed by the people of Somerset, irrespective of party. Chairman Mark Hanna, of the Republican National Committee suggested the idea, and it was afterwards taken up by the Chairmen of the other National political organizations.

John O. Kimmel, Esq., and daughter -Miss Margaret-returned Monday morning from Reading, whither they and no opposition to the pro- had gone to attend the wedding of Miss Marion Baer and Mr. William Appel, and daughter of James G. which took place on Thursday. The and the reason for divorce was | bride is Mr. Kimmel's grand-daughter.

Zachariah Sarver, employed as a lumerman at Merrill's mill, four miles east of Rockwood, was instantly killed last Tuesday afternoon by a falling tree, year will be held in the U. B. Church, which be and Mr. Merrill were engaged Somerset, on November 21st, at 250 P. M. Henry Sarver, of Allegheny township, to be present. D. L. Yoden, Pastor. and was twenty-six years of age.

After spending three months visiting with friends in the States of Kansas, has the right of Iowa and Indiana, Mr. Benedict Yoder parthe patent wagon tongue, and wife returned ten days ago to their her only surviving child-Mrs. John waste agood thing of it in home near Pugh postofflee, in Stonycreek Meyers - in this place, on Wednesday he wants to buy the right township. Mr. Yoder is 79 years of age last. Deceased was born May 28, 1809, and offers the farmer \$400 and his wife 72. Both enjoyed excellent and at an early ago became a disciple of ealth while absent from home and were highly pleased with western life.

The new United Evangelical Church at Husband is under roof and will be ready | Barron church cemetery. for occupancy about the first of January next. The structure like all of the others erected in the county by this young deomination is in every way creditable to the congregation. It is of modern design and will have a handsome tower on the orth-west corner.

A "rattling" Republican meeting was held in Simon Stutzman's barn, at Lisie, on Monday night. Speeches were belivered by Prothonotary Saylor, L. C. olborn, Esq., and "Billy" McKee. Mr. day he prepared his sermon as usual, and McKee is mine boss for the Listie Comsany and makes tip-top Republican peeches. The Democratic meeting advertised to take place at Listie on the same evening failed to materialize.

xperienced a number of exciting eleche interest displayed in the campaign ist closed exceeded all of its predecess-Euough last cards were circulated sional battle to plaster the entire district. All of them emanated from Altoona, the storm centre of the fight, and where the making a serious, but not necessarily fatal rival Republican candidates had their

Many of our readers will be glad to earn that Mr. Enoch Rowley, formerly mine boss for the Listie Mining and Manufacturing Company, has again secured employment with that popular ornoration, this time in the general ofice. His luxuriant whiskers like the erennial cactus are lovely at all seasons. Mr. Rowley is a sound money Republican, although he bears evidence of being

Fred, W. Biesecker, Esq. and Capt. W' H. Sanner were the speakers at the Re- daring burglar Thursday resulted in the ublican meetings held at Jenner X Roads | fatal wounding of the latter, who is dyand Stoyestown on Saturday. Hon. W. H. ing at the Memorial Hospital. Koontz and Fred. W. Biesecker, Esq. ad-Thursday evening. L. C. Colborn, Esq., cenator Critchfield, J. A. Berkey, Esq. cer. The burgiar, whose identity could and Chairman Berkley were the speakers | not be established, was discovered robstor Critchfield and Capt. Sanner were from the house. Fred. W. Biesecker, Esq., F. J. Kooser, followed a murderous attack. The burg-

a Wednesday evening. Senator fore he could fire a third time fell with L. C. Colborn, Esq., and Senator Critch- was piaced under arrest, awaiting the re- from the crowd, the Indians accepted the neld were the spellbinders at the Hoo- suit of the man's injuries. versvilla and McGregor meetings on Wednesday and Thursday.

Harry Kelfer, of Fisher's book store, leked up a 850 but on McKinley's election, Monday morning. Venerable James Lawson, the West Side merchant, stepped into Fisher's for the purpose of having his favorite paper, and jokingly remarked to a friend that he was feeling pretty chipper and would like to hazard he amount named on the election of Bryan. His friend replied that he never could cover the money and produced a check for \$15 and a \$5 bill. Mr. Lawson declined to put up his money against the Keifer paid a second visit to the bank ore he reached and this time returned with 850 dollars in kind-hearted, friendly, and in his advan- wife, a widow whom he married out self to death. a table and yellow money, which he deposited in the ced years realized the frainty of life; his there and who had a little boy by her Schnernbrean now believes that had he on a lower market, which we can offer from his hands of the stake-holder against Mr.

which to subdue | According to tradition all fairy-folk are The two keepers, with their abroad on Hallowe'en, but according to brush, were then the experiences of many residents of this A wife and five children survive Father He and one of the boys arrived at Mt town on Saturday night (Hallowe'en) the spirits abroad did not all carry goldpistol of Hanan long en wands, but a majority of them were P Bardick in check while possessed with the genius of the imps died at the home of her parents near La-is very rich in experience. Mrs. John-wansville Sept. 8, 1886, almost 22 years of ston accompanied by the other boy arriv-Sproud the alarm which stretched across the streets, a few inches age. Consumption was the immediate ei at Jones' Mills three weeks ago, having above the sidewalk, at several places and cause of her death. Her end was peacethe commotion, innocent pedestrians were tripped and ful because of her trust in Christ the Retheir prisoners and ran for thrown to the ground with great force; deemer of all. She was a member of the Mrs. Jourston's son by her first husband Surekeeper Gos Perstein, the in one instance a young man was precipthem in quickly, snapped litated to the ground with such violence them and fiel, for he was that he was rendered unconscious, and Lavansville Lutheran cemetery, the pas-Odell fired at him. The bull- for a time it was thought that he had tor, Rev. C. F. Gebhart, officiating. and a chip from the stone wall been raurdered. Dozens of gates were lifted from their hinges and hidden in mists then spied Keeper James out-of-the-way places, many of them still Tashing to intercept them. Odell being unrecovered. Wagons and other Cuicago, Int., Oct. 29.—Julius Manand on shot, which sent Warner vehicles were dragged to distant parts of now, who is to be hanged to-morrow for to the negroes coming to Evergreen, and dulge in it, and we have little hope of every vehicles were dragged to distant parts of now, who is to be hanged to-morrow for to the negroes coming to Evergreen, and dulge in it, and we have little hope of every vehicles were dragged to distant parts of now, who is to be hanged to-morrow for to the negroes coming to Evergreen, and dulge in it, and we have little hope of every vehicles were dragged to distant parts of now, who is to be hanged to-morrow for to the negroes coming to Evergreen, and dulge in it, and we have little hope of every vehicles were dragged to distant parts of now, who is to be hanged to-morrow for to the negroes coming to Evergreen, and dulge in it, and we have little hope of every vehicles were dragged to distant parts of now, who is to be hanged to-morrow for to the negroes coming to Evergreen, and the negroes coming to E top the street. He came back, rethe town, and corn and beans were scatthe murder of Carey B. Birch, in June, while they were sitting by a fire on the er being able to do away with it. I may
trade is solicited. hycgoards, armed with rifles. tered over the streets to a wasteful 1805, has written a confession, in which he premises of their employer the assassins have to recommend a disinfectant. All wall had taken their extent. There can be no objection to exonerates his companion, Joseph Wind-crept up under cover of darkness and that would be necessary would be to repared to are. Williams and innocent amosements on Hallowe'en, rath, from participation in the crime, fired a volley from shot guns. Two of rinse the teeth with it and rub it well on

Lucinda, wife of J. J. Shaffer, of Jenner township, died at her home at 9 M'KINLEY'S BRIGHTEST DAY, The cabbage crop, now being put away for winter consumption, is the largest ner township, died at her home at 9 ever known in the history of the county. o'clock on Saturday night. Mrs. Shaffer had been sick for several years, but was F. G. Parker and Will Endsley, of not compelled to take her bed until a few Unparalleled Campaign Closed at His ohnstown, were Sunday visitors at the weeks ago. She was unconscious for a homes of their respective parents in this week before death came. The cause of her demise was a complication of discases. She was born in Jenner township The Listie Mining Company shipped about fifty-five years ago. Her mother- | All Classes and Sections Have Been Repmore coal during the two weeks just Lucinda Griffith-died six or seven years passed than during any similar period since they began to operate their plant.

resented as Listeners to His 214 ago, and her father-William A. Griffith Speeches-Foraker Guest of Honor. followed his wife to the other world CANTON, O., Oct. 31 .- With the falling several years later. She was a sister of Wesley Barron, of this place, died Fri- Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. George Markle, of twilight this evening practically ends day afternoon. Interment was made in and David Griffith, of Johnstown; the demonstrative features of the most

Christian Endeavor Anniversary.

ronvale C. E. Society sent twenty repre-

sentatives to participate in the exercises.

encouraging and added greatly to the suc-

cess of the meeting. The vocal music

casion, while the literary productions

were all of a high order. The report of

the pastor, by request, from societies vis-

ited in Cumberland, Centre and Union

counties, was of great interest. All of

work. There is talk of holding a local C.

E. Convention ere long under the auspi-

Church Dedication.

The new United Evangelical Church, at

Pleasant Hill, will be dedicated on Sun-

day, November 22. Services will be held

to be present and assist. The ministers

and congregations of all sister congrega-

The third quarterly conference of the

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Death of a Venerable Lady.

Charlotte, reliet of Isane Barron, of Mid-

diegreek township, died at the home of

Minister Attemnts Suicide.

Rev. H. H. Emmett, the Indian orator

and pastor of the Springboro, Pa., Bap-

erset County Teachers' Institute last win-

ter, while mentally deranged from over-

work, shot himself with suicidal intent

on Sunday morning. He returned Fri-

day, after completing two weeks of pub-

lie speaking, almost prostrated, Satur-

Sunday morning Mrs. Emmett heard

wound. The pain and excitement bave

A Desperate Burglar.

It was one of the fiercest attacks in the

Skeleton keys, a bargiar's blow pipe,

Going to Move.

new stove or range, drop in and exam-

ine the Cinderella. Thousands in use,

DIED.

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last June on Mannow's testimony.

Innocent Man Hanged.

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM,

If you are going to move and need a

were found on the man,

and not one failure. Sold by

nanent insanity may follow.

sons complete the family.

Eso, and Chairman Berkley spoke at Sal- lar fired two shots at the efficer, but be-

arranged for his church duties.

tist church, who lectured before the Som-

Casebeer Societies.

rendered was a special feature of the oc-

the Samuel's Church cemetery, near La- Obadiah Griffith, of Morrellville; Abner, remarkable political campaign in the of Jenner township, and Josiah, of Jenhistory of the United States and of the world. Canton, which has been the Reneriown. Beside her husband, she is survived publican Mecca, has figured more promdied on Tuesday evening, 27th inst., at by two sons and two daughters, viz: the home of his son John, in Meyersdale, Mozgan, of Dale; Mrs. Minnie Hoffman, Deceased had been afflicted with paraly- of near Somerset; Jacob and Bertha Griffith, who are at bome. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the remains being laid to rest in the Lotheran Graveyard at Jennertown. been long since the formal opening; but beside settling a much disputed question Mrs. Shaller was a faithful member of the people did not wait for committees to as to which was the most entitled to the bet she remarked symthe Jennertown Lutheran Church. She
say when and where the campaign should husband. The girls are Bess Mayers, was a good woman, a devoted wife, and be opened. The masses opened it them- Flora Mahl, Lillie Mahl, Lillie Dunlap a loving mother, and held in the highest esteem by all who knew her.

Republican standard-bearer. Last Sunday evening the Christian Enleaver Society of the Bakersville Latheran Church hold its anniversary service. day, September 24, he spoke 21 times.

Canton Home.

HE HAS SPOKEN TO A MILLION.

been made from the front porch of his tunes with her best bean. modest little home in North Market street or from a temporary stand at the edge of inclement for out-door assemblages. The aggregate number of people adhave placed it at 1,000,000, some higher and some lower.

The ballot which nominated Major the societies represented are doing good not been counted before a crowd was surging about his house and demanding ces of the Bakersville, Lavansville and a speech. It was composed of the people of Canton-fully 20,000 of them-who, Widow Hartman's place the day before in response to the signal of the town's fire bell, had rushed to the house. Fortyfive minutes later 2000 came on a special train from Alliance, 20 miles east, in this county. Soon afterward another crowd in the church on the preceding Saturday of 2000 or more came from Massillon, and evening. Rev. T. Bach, of Hyndman, was joined here by 5000 from Akron. will officiate at the dedication. Many of From that day to this the campaign in

the neighboring ministers are expected | Canton has been an animated one, With many a ringing cheer and many a stirring air from two score bands, totions are invited to participate in this ser- day's demonstration at the home of the Republican candidate came to an end. Senator-elect Foraker contributed handsomely to the brilliant close of what has be compelled to wait two long years bein cutting down. Deceased was a son of All of the official members are expected of the campaign. Major McKinley met hours the wood-chopping went on; the Mr. Foraker at the station at 5 o'clock, and some one proposed three cheers for the distinguished guest. Major McKin- pink arms were bared almost to the

A Heroine Because she was a heroine, 13-year-old Bessie Osborne, of Avalon, near Pittsburg, the daughter of a Union soldier, lay dead on Wednesday night in a stricken home while her younger brother and Her maiden name was Moore. The funeral services were conducted by H. A. sister are alive. To save them Bessie Wingard. Interment was made in the Osborne, yet a child, gave her life in early morning hours. While alone in the house with her little brother and sister the dwelling was wrecked by an explosion of natural gas and Bessie was burned. Despite her dreadful pain the brave girl saved the lives of her brother and sister by getting them out of bed and carrying them from the wrecked and blazing building. That the two children are alive is undoubtedly due to the cour age of their sister, who faced peril at which many men would have flinched. With her dress blazing the girl dragged

out of bed Dale, aged 9 years, and Edith. aged 6. She got them down stairs in front of the house. With a cry for help the report of a gun in the barn, and, hastthe brave girl sank exhausted from ening out, found the doors fastened from wounds and delirious with pain. Her the inside. She ascended a ladder to an clothes, hair and eyebrows were burned open window, just in time to see the secoff. Neighbors quenched the flames. When asked why she arose so early,

ond shot take effect, yet, with great presence of mind, called for help, and with the child said: "God woke me up to save her own hands put out the fire from her my little brother and sister." The mothhusband's clothing, caused by the burner returned to their home to find it ing powder. Rev. Mr. Emmett had aimwrecked and her girl dying. ed the gun straight at his heart, but, in Next Sunday would have been Bessie'

reaching for the trigger, leaned around thirteenth birthday. Mrs. Osborne is the enough to cause the shot to clean off the widow of a Union soldier. flesh and muscles from the lower ribs,

Indians Play Football.

nereased his mental weakness, and per-From the Independent, Rev. Mr. Emmett is about 40 years o age. His father was chief of the Abaniek tribe of Indians in Maine, and his mother a white woman of high social position,

Those who are accustomed to think o all Indians as barbarians of "untatored mind" should have witnessed last Saturthe daughter of a well - known man, once city, the football game between Yale University and the Carlisle Indian School. governor of Maine. Mrs. Emmert is also a white woman, highly educated. Three Football at best is an exceedingly rough player from employing dishonorable and April 1 and 22, and May 13, 1807. brotal methods to win games, when he A Johnstown dispatch says a desperate so wishes and the umpire is not looking. battle between Officer James Kelly and a Yet it is safe to say that if all the elevens and Philadelphia December 26, 1896, Jan should play in such a clean and sportsmanlike manner as these Indians, the game of football would not hold the dressed the Republicans of Confluence on annuls of police circles in this city and doubtful position it now has in the estiwas a desperate attempt to kill the offiour sons. In the game last week the profitably made. These itineraries may score was close and excitement was at be procured on personal application or by at the Husband meeting on Saturday bing the residence of Otto Hertzinger, on the highest pitch; and yet not once was vening. F. P. Saylor addressed the vot- Railroad street and after attempting to heard any noisy "coaching" or insane way, New York; 860 Fulton Street, is of Glencoe on Saturday evening Sen- kill Mr. Hertzinger, made his escape talk from the Indians, nor was "sing- Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N ging" or any other vicious sort of tacties J., or Room 411, Broad Street Station employed by them; though the same Philadelphia. Officer Kelly at once gave chase and Shanksville and Berlin on Friday. overtook the man in a dark alley. Then could not be said of the opposing team, representing the greatest athletic university in the United States; while on one occasion, when an adverse decision of id and Capt. Senner spoke at a builet in his brain. He can not live doubtful character deprived them of a Glade and Kingwood on Wednesday, more than a few hours, Officer Kelly touch-down, amid cries of "Pair play" decree with good grace, despite the fact that otherwise the game would have been a pound of giant powder, a Bull-dog rea tie. To one who has seen nearly all the volver and numerous other burglar tools college elevens on the football field, it is a pleasure to say that none have shown themselves more fit to be termed "civilized" than the Indians from the Carlisle

> A Jones' Mill Farmer Returns From Nebraska in a Wagon.

Four years ago I. J. R. Johnson, a CRISE-Peter Crise died Sept. 18th, at of corn and got 600 bushels, of which he was the one used by Yaeger for holding his late residence near Lavansville, aged his late residence near Lavausville, aged of corn and got 500 busness, of which he planted pyrars and 21 days. Being born and got the half. The purchase replanted brought up in this county he helped to 73 acres and got 20 busness, of which he planted up his trousers. After fastening one end up his trousers. After fastening one end friends:—Purchase Flour and friends:—Purchase Flour and lad got upon his kness, and by the 70 years and 21 days. Being born and got the half. The next year he planted up his trousers. After fastening one end them, he said, "nothing but gold." do pioneer work, the fruits of which the the next two seasons failed to so much as had got upon his knees, and by the do pioneer work, the fruits of which the present generation enjoy. Mr. Crise was return the seed, he packed his second weight of his body slowly strangled himing out of sight. We have on hand faith in God comforted his soul. He was first marriage and the family into a cov- got up when first awakened by the dog to great advantage. Our brandsa member of the Lavansville Letheran ered two-horse wagon with about a ton the life of his room-mate might have Church for many years. The funeral and a half of household goods and on been saved. was held on Sept. 19, 1886, Rev. Harkey, February 28th last started for his old mountain home, 1,400 miles eastward in the absence of the pastor, officiating. Pleasant, Friday, with the team which, with the wife, is all that Mr. Johnston DIVELY-Ida Dively (nee Friedline) has for his four years' work, although he died at the home of her parents near Labome by rail, their expenses being paid by and friends they met on the way Lutheran Church at Husband and many took siek and died shortly after leaving friends survive her. Interment in the Nebraska.

Negroes Shot From Ambush. arm.

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

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Chop Wood for a Hubby.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 29.-There inently in this campaign than any other | was a novel wood-cutting contest in the | term of court beginning Monday, Decemplace in the country. Pilgrimages have Seventh Ward of this city Tuesday, in | ber 14, 1896; on made by men and women from which five young women took part. The every walk of life, and from all quarters girls are all employed in the Lycoming of the country. The setual campaign has rubber factory and, having a holiday been of 122 days' duration. It has not they turned their time to good account selves, and that, too, in the same hour | Belle Gouldy and Mary Russell, all pretthat Major McKinley was named as the ty, vivacious young women, who earn their own living and make good wage Eliminating Sundays, there have been in a rubber factory. In a banter the 102 days of the campaign. In that time other day one of the girls proposed that Major McKinley has made 214 speeches, they have a wood-chopping contest, and an average of more than two a day. He the one who proved herself to be the reached the maximum when on Satur-champion cutter should be entitled to husband, while the others, it was agreed, Nearly every one of these speeches has must wait two years before joining for

Tuesday morning the girls, each with a brand new ax, bedecked with red, white his door yard. A very few have been and blue ribbons, marched into the back made in halls, when the weather was too yard of Widow Hartman's home and made an assault on the woodpile. Widow Hartman is a helpless invalid, she hav dressed is difficult to estimate. Some ing fallen and hurt herself quite badly last winter. Her daughter Lou works in the rubber factory, too, and she was one of the movers in the wood-entting McKinley at St. Louis on June 18 had scheme, although she took no part in the

Five loads of hemlock siab wood, cut to stove lengths, had been delivered at -the girls paying for it-so there was plenty of material for them on which to test their strength and skill. But the way the ribboned axes flew and tongues wagged was only equaled by the shower of split sticks that gradually piled them selves up around each chopping block.

William Baskins and Joseph Schell were there as referees. One of the young men, however, had a more direct interest in the contest than being judge, for one of the girls was his sweetheart, and, according to the compact, if she proved one of the losers in the contest he would been, perhaps, the most interesting day fore she could become his wife. For four girls got red in the face; they rolled up their sleeves until their plump, ley took off his hat and led the cheering. shoulders, and whacked away at the hemlock blocks as though their lives in stead of a husband depended upon it.

Finally 12 o'clock came, and at the end of that time there were five weary, perspiring girls and five big piles of nicely dit hemlock wood for Widow Hartman But for the life of them the referees could not decide between the piles of wood call by Miss Dunlap and Miss Russell as to which was the larger. And, indeed, after raking over all the sticks and count ing them separately the discovery was made that the two girls had cut exactly pure, the digestion perfect. alike. The contest was declared a draw And now all the marriageable young men of the Seventh Ward are casting their eyes with favor in the direction o these fair young women who so gallantly demonstrated their ability to cut fire- principal ticket offices excursion tickets

Growth of the Tourist System.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company through its personally-conducted tourist system and the unexcelled standard of tions, make this the favorite line for win high service has won an enviable record ter travel. for itself. These tours have grown to be thoroughly appreciated in this age of luxirious travel, and the series announced and rates for tickets will be furnished for the season of '96 and '97 admirably free on application to ticket agents. illustrates the progress of the times. First comes a series to the Golden Gate

starting from New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, January 27, February 24, and March 27. Tourists will travel by superbly-appointed special trains of Pullman compartment, drawing-room sleeping, dining, smoking, and observa tion cars under the supervision of a Tour ist Agent and Chaperon.

Next in importance comes a series four to Florida-January 26, February and 23, and March 9. The first three ad mit of two weeks in the sunny South day, at Manhattan Field, in New York | while tickets for the fourth tour are good to return by regular trains until May 31. A series of short tours to Washington from New York, Philadelphia, and adjagame, and no rules have yet been adop- | cent points will be run on December 29, ted that have succeedingly prevented a 1886, January 21, February II, March II, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and

Washington tours will leave New York of our schools, colleges and universities | uary 28, February 20, March 18, and Handsome illustrated itineraries will

April 15 ,1897. be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, containing full information la mation of the press and the parents of to how these tours may be pleasantly and Of new pack Canned Goods now at addressing Tourist Agent, 1196 Broad

Dog Told of Suicide.

New York, Nov. 2. -George Yaeger, a German, 35 years old, ended his life early yesterday morning by hanging himself with a strap from the transom in his room. The suicide lived at 28 Scholes street, Williamsburg, and occupied the room with Andrew Schneren- ed. Call and examine our stock. brean and Chris Seifer. Yaeger and Schnerenbrean spent Sat

urday evening in the room, drinking sev eral pints of beer before going to bed. At 2 o'clock Schnerenbrean was awakened by the clawing of Yaeger's pet dog at his chest. He tried to drive the dog off, but the animal persisted in arousing him. Finally he got up, and, walking to the door, ran into Yaeger's body. The suicide was resting on his knees, with his young Jones' Mills widower, took his two little boys and went to farm on the shares neck was tightly drawn the strap which witch Biscuit."

It is this season. If and try MARVIN'S newest—"The ribbon give us a call. near Boelus, Howard county, Nebraska. strangled him to death. A policeman The first year he had out nearly 100 acres | was summoned to cut the strap, which

The Perils of Kissing.

Columbus where a young man who persisted in kissing his pretty sweetheart, although warned of the danger is alarming- edly CHEAP. ly ill with diphtheria, which he is said to have contracted in his osculatory prac-

The secretary of the Board is in favor of interdicting all kissing, but he admits that the task of enforcing such a regulation would be a herculean one. "I am convinced," he says, "of the difficulty the Health Board will meet in trying to MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 2. - Four ne- taboo kissing among sweethearts. Algroes were shot on Friday night it. Mon- though a most dangerous pastime, there roe county. Some white people objected seems to be an inherent tendency to intheir revolvers over the but when human life is imperiled, as it Windwrath, however, will not benefited the negroes are dead, another was morthed insure devotees surrendered. They were was Saturday night, it is time that a halt bythe confession, as he was hanged tally wounded and the fourth will lose an against the dangers resulting from osculation. tion."

Jurors for December Term of Court. The following persons have been drawn to serve as Jurors at the regular

GRAND JURORS. Allegbeny-Andrew Werner, Joseph Martin, Henry J. Baer. Berlin Borough-Robert Philson. Brothersvalley-Michael Bowman. Eiklick-Harvey Livengood. Greenville-J. H. Bare. Hooversville Borough-Isaac Blanset. Jefferson-Moses Bisel. Jenner-Milton Wegley. Lincoln - E. F. Bittner, David A. wauk, Mesheck Beam. Milford-F. B. Friedline.

Northampton-Herman Martz. Paint-Edmund Holsopple. Shade-Pierce Ling. Somerset-Geo. C. Lichty. Somerset Borough-Henry W. Long. Summit-Adam Sipple. Stonyereek-Amos Shank, A. A. Gohn Jacob J. Walker, Newton B. Wilson. PETIT JURORS.

Addison-Geo, S. Stark, James K. Hileman, Josiah Silbaugh. Allegheny-Frank W. Shiller, Francis Suhrie, Oliver Meyers. Berlin Borough-F. B. Collins, W. A.

Seibert. Brothersvalley-G. G. Glessner, J. A. Miller. Benson Borough-Kore Kauffman.

Elklick-Gabriel Stevannis. Fairhope Josiah Bridigam. Greenville-Urias Hostetler. Hooversville Borough-Albert S. Hoff-

Jefferson-M. M. Knepper. Jennertown Borough - Henry Rouch H. W. Maurer. Larimer - Henry Egolph, Edward Shultz.

Lower Turkeyfoot-J. W. Burkholder Lincoln-W. G. Knepper, Ephralm Speicher.

Meyersdale Borough-J. W. Young. Milford-Jos. G. Newman. Middlecreek - Josiah Coughenour mith B. King. Northampton - W. H. Poorbaugh,

Jacob Emerick, John Wagaman. Paint-A. C. Berkey. Quemahoning-F. M. Fryburg, Geo. L. Dobson, Andrew J. Spangler. Rockwood Borough-John Stein.

Somerset-Cyrus Hemminger, Henry Coleman, Charles Lohman, J. C. Gnagey, John C. Barron, Isaac G. Jones. Summit-W. S. Brant, Charles Baldwin, Samuel Briskey. Stonycreek-W. S. Bennet.

nerfield Borough--Cyrus Burnworth. Upper Turkeyfoot-Harrison Brougher. Ursina Borough-Frederick Dull. Pure blood and a good digestion are an

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Winter Excursion Tickets on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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Sennis F. Waiter, David Lohr, Renbeil Melillen and others, containing Boaeres, nearly ill of which is cleared, having thereon erected good two-story frame house, bank barn boxes feet, and other outbuildings, and generity known as the Jeremiah Weimer farm, it is in a good state of cultivation, located without one-half fulle of New Centreville borough, it one of the most pleasant and prosperous irrulas communities in the county, and discuss his miles from Rockwood station; fine rehard of fruit.

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-OF-Whereas, The Honorable Judges of the fourt of Common Pleas of Somerast county, in, have ordered that a special or Adjourned Lourt of Common Pleas, of Quarter Sessions and Orphons' Court, for the trial of cases herein, shall be held at Somerast, on. Valuable Real signed as administrator by the Orphane Court of Somerset county, Pa., I will offer for sale on the premises of Jonnian Bosts, dee'd, in Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa., within six miles of Somerset and one mile north of Frieders, the following described Monday Nov. 23, 1896. ammenchigut Bo'etoen A. M. of said day Now, therefore, I. Edward Hoover, High

Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa., ad-joining lands of Michael Dickey, En Shaver, Oliver Shaver, Adam Barnhart, Winfield Mowry, Kinnedl, Jacob Crissey and Frank Barnhart, containing Sherid's Office, | EDWARD BOOVER, Somerset, Pa. | Sherid 152 ACRES 152

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COURT PROCLAMATION.

Saturday, November 14, 1896, At I o'clock P. M.

the following described real estate of John Sweitzer, dec'd. A certain farm situate in Somerset and Mit-ford townships, Somerset county, Fa., adjoin-ing lands of favid Heiple, devid, Jounthan Bearl, Henry Seart and others, being more fully described in the deed of Samuel Smith to John Sweitzer, recorded in Vol. 73, page 356, etc., containing lar acres more or tess, of which 100 acres are clear and in a high state of cuitivation, balance well flushered also n an-gar campon the farm, with a large

#### Dwelling House,

Valuable Real Estate! large bank barn and other outbaildings. This farm is on the public road leading from Sommet to Gebharts, only about three miles south of Somerset, and is one of the best producing farms in the county, convenient to church and school, with good water on the farm, also a fine orchard of trult, applies, therefies, pears etc. Orphans Court of Somerset County Pa., he undersigned directed we will expose to in New Centreville borough on Saturday, November 21, 1896, Any person desiring to look at the farm, will call on John Hoover on the farm.

#### Terms:

One-third cash down, or secured to be paid, on day of safe; one-third, after payment of debts and expenses, to remain a lien on the real estate, the interest to be annually paid to Mary Swedzer, widow of the decid; the halbank barn 90x100 feet, and other outbuildings, of which 100 acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, convenient to church and school, good fruit, water, &c., in a good farming community, and being the late homeshead of Alexander C. Moore, dee'd.

No. 2—A certain farm situate in Middlecreek township, county and State aforesaid, adjoing No. 1, lands of Peter Trimpey, Samuel Chamer's heirs, Simon Barron and others, containing 136 ceres and allowances, having thereon creeked a good two-story frame dwelling house, siable and other outbuildings, good fruit, water, &c.

No. 3—A certain fract of land situate as aforesaid, adjoining tracts No. 1 and 2, lands of Simon Rarron, Urbas Saylor, Silas Lyons, Himm Uphouse and others, containing 126

To Lucy Frederick, of Uniontown, Fayette

Hiram Uphouse and others, containing 126 acres, more or less.

No. 4—A certain farm situate in Milford township, country and State aloresaid, adjoining lands of of John R. Scott, A. J. Miller, Dennis F. Waiter, David Lohr, Renben Me-Millen and others, containing bloomers, nearly To Lucy Frederick, of Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa., Mariida Hart, residing at Brureton Mills, Preston county, W. Va., Mary Jane Kosmiz, of New Havell, Payette You are hereby notified to appear at an (re-plans' Court to be held at Somerset, Fa., on Monday, the list day of December next, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Jo-se di kichty, deceased, at the appraised valu-Sheriff's Office, | EDWARD HOOVER, | Sheriff.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of George Hitshew, late of Shade township, dec'd. Ten per cent, of the entire purchase money a be paid when properly is sold, balance of no one-third on confirmation of sale, one-hird in one year and one-third in two years rom confirmation of sale with interest; deerred payments to be secured by judgment Letters of Administration on the above es-tate having been granted to the understaned by the proper anticorty, notice is hereby giv-en to all persons independ to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims estimated.

DELLA HITSHEW.

J. H. Uhl, AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Mary V. Canticki, et al. vs. Tho's Armstrong, Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned, duly appointed by the Courtof Common Piens of Somerset county, Pa., auditor, boundit the first account of John Himsey and D. J. Melintsch, receivers, and make a distribution of the fund in the hands of the receivers to those legally entitled thereset county, Pa., deceased, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of said deceased will offer for sale by make by make a distribution of this appointment on Monday. Dec. 7, 1896, at his office in Somerset borough, deceased will offer for sale by make by make and parties interested.

Thursday, November 12, 1896,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, duly appointed by the No. 1—A tract of land situated in Lincoin township. Somerset county, Pa., one-half mile from Edic, Pa., adjoining lands of Levi Berkey, Alexander Brendle, Edward Miller, Harvey Friedline, John Queer, and tracts numbers 2 and 3, containing 140 a.rss, more or less, known as the homestand of decedent, having thereon erected two frame dwelling houses, bunk-barn, wagon-sied, cider-press and cider house, granary, two shops and cider house, granary, two shops and In re-estate of Abraham Beam, dec'd. The undersigned, duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Somerset county Pa., and

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

courses, bunk-barn, wagon-shed, cider-press, and elder house, granary, two shops and sther outbaildings; nearly all clear, and under good state of cultivation. A large appreachard, sugar eamp, with all the sugar utensils except keelers. The whole farm is well entered; a first-class spring (sandwater) at each house. All underlaid with coal, and the foot vein had been opened. If being a part of the same tract of land which John Fike out with convexed to Samuel Review by deed Estate of Daniel Weaver, dee'd,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Also by virtue of a power of attorney given to the undersigned executors of said deceased, by the widow and neits of said deceased, duly recorded in the office for recording deeds in and for Somerset county, in the State of Pennsylvania, in deed record. Volume 90, pages II and II's, there will be exposed to sale at the same time and place, the following described valuable real estate, late the property of said deceased, to-wit: JACOB C, KNAVEL,
Administrator of David Herkey,
Colmonn & Colmonn, Alterneys.

NOTICE.

David J. Phillippi ( In the Court of Common David Hay. Penn'a. No. 90, May Term, 187k. (Voluntary Assignment.) Notice is hereby given to the creditors of David J. Phillippi, that on the 28th day of September, 18st, said David I. Phillippi, presented his petition to the Court of common Piers of said county, asking for a reconveyance, by the heirs and administrators of David Hay, decased, of all the assigned real estate now remaining undisposed of, and all outstanding claims and property whatsuccer of said assigned estate and that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted by the Court.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Cum Testamento Annexe.

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Administrator Cum Testamento Annexo,
colbora & Colbora, Attorneys.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Julia K. Hoblitzell, late of Meyersdale borough, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd. Letters testamentary on the above estate Letters testamentary on the above estate having been issued by the proper nathority to the undersigned as executor of the above estate, notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all parties having chalins against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement and payment to the undersigned at Meyeradale, Pa.
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