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Rasil Bird, a prominent citizen of Addison township, is lying critically ill at his home near Petersburg.

Mahlon Schrock on Friday sold his grovery store to his brother Cyrus. The Schrock store is one of the largest and best conducted in town. Jerre Stevanus, of Elk Lick township, expects to harvest at least one hundred

Mr. Joseph Levy has successfully passed the preliminary examination for admission to the bar and during the next two years will pursue the study of the

Ex-County Commissioner David E. Wagner, of Shade township, and his son Harry, who is in the grocery business at Moxam, were visiting with Somerset tlemen are heavy losers, friends yesterday.

A number of basiness and professional men about town have secured the serv- ranged public houses in the county. ices of a Pittsburg sign painter who is busily engaged decorating their places of susiness with artistically executed let-

ters. The doors of the various offices in the Court House will soon be replaced by new ones containing large panels of chipped glass, on which the name of the afternoon, after an illness of only a few office will be designated in painted let- days, aged 84 years. Her husband

has introduced in the Senate a bill to reg- survived by one daughter-Mrs. Harry ering territory in two or more counties, eral will be made to-day. She Senator's bill evidently has Scalp

John Reese and Mrs. Maggie Hammon were lodged in jail last evening on a afternoon, from dropsy. Deceased was an charge of audultery. The woman is married. Constable Gilbert captured the

for almost half a century have resided in Mrs. Milton Fisher.

ing the early morning hours the past few days slaughtering wild ducks on Kantsame morning Henry Long shot a loon measuring four feet from tip to tip of

lect school here many years ago.

number of new wheels have already ap- his death. peared, James B. Holderbaum who handles the "Columbia" and the "Crescent" has added a supply of bicycle sun iries, and his efficient assistant-Mr. "Phatty" Pile- will keep machines sold

The last ray of hope for Simon Hommer, formerly of Salisbury, who was con-Cumberland, Md., is gone. The Maryw. Hommer was convicted about a to-day. year ago and was sentenced to be hanged or killing Samuel McAllister, of Rhode Island, in a Cumberland saloon.

rizes very highly and with good reason

ies was insured. The fire was of incen- ets.

Daniel Rhoads, who left here shortly efore the holidays and has since been rolled as a student in the New York rade School, returned home Saturday He brought a certificate with him which tifies that he received 100 per cent. in Il of the branches which he was requirplumber's license. Daniel is an intellient and industrious young man and his arn that he has determined to locate ere permanently, he having secured employment with P. A. Schell

Mrs. Abner McKinley, with her daugher-Miss Mabel Anna McKinley-will sail for Europe the latter part of May, says the N. Y. Tribune, They will pend the summer and early fall in Parwhere Miss Mabel will begin vocal aining under Mme. Marchesi, Miss rives promise of being a great singer. ell for so young a girl. It is at the sug ev will coltivate her musical talent.

e pleased to learn that he has won a ed fatally. ninent position among the attorneys racticing before the Blair county bar, to which he was admitted some three years go. Last week he formed a partnership vith William H. Woodcock, a leading Blair county lawyer and they will have heir law offices in the Woodcock buildng. Altoona. The Altoona Tribune says Mr. Cover is one of the brightest and nost promising young lawyers in Blair sounty. He is a son of David Cover, of Brothersvalley township.

Mr. John G. Sanner, who left here about two years ago, to accept employday morning. Three months ago Mr. Sanner was seized with the grip and his for their enlightenment. be able to resume work. His wife, will come to Somerset in a few days.

Our attention has been called to the fact | March. that in a number of instances the earth from newly dug graves in the Lutheran m and buchers engaged in our Cemetery has been indiscriminately scatschools to-day than that of vocal tered over the lots adjoining, in one or two cases heaped up over the graves of ecclesiastical convenience. From these persons who have been buried for years | conditions it follows that Easter Sunday | ough School Board up until 7 o'clock on and whose last resting place have received careful attention from sorrowing friends. This state of affairs has probably resulted from the carelessness of grave diggers, but it should not be permitted for to prepare themselves an instant. Our informant says that in Call and examine them. I also have the one case where the sward has been carefully cultivated for several seasons fresh earth has been deposited and permitted The such pleasure is to be derived is to be seen. The trustees of the Cemeto remain on it until not a blade of grass tery Association should take the necessary action to prevent a recurrence of the place to get a picture framed is at

A Salisbury Hotel Burned.

C. T. Hay's three story frame hotel building and Samuel Koontz's frame wagon maker's shop adjoining, at Salisbury, were destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The fire originated from a defective flue on the second floor of the hotel and when the flames were discovered they had gained such headway that nothing could be done to check their course and twenty-five bushels or four thousand Only a few articles of household furnibaskets of strawberries during the com-George K. Walker's general store was

located in a large room in the centre of the hotel building and his entire stock was wiped out by the flames The entire loss will approximate \$15, law in the office of Fred W. Biesecker, his hotel building and furniture, which will not cover one-half of his loss, Messrs. Walker and Koontz were also insured, but to what extent has not bee learned, but it is known that both gen-

The Hay hotel was erected about twelve years ago and was one of the best constructed and most conveniently ar-

Recent Deaths.

The six month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marteeny, of this place, died Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hicks died at her home Main Street at three o'clock yesterday preceded her to the g ave a number of of years, and her only son LaRge M. ulate the incorporation of a borough cov- G. Baer. The arrangements for the fun-Mrs. Frederick Bealman, aged fifty-

five years, died at her home, one mile

south of this place, at 3 o'clock Thursday

estimable christian lady and was held in man at Lambertsville and the woman at She was a consistent member of the be resided until he came to the home of of the world." place at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kantner, who Her husband and four children survive the brick house at Kantner's woolen whose serious illness was made in last mill, one mile south of town, last week | week's HERALD, died at the home of her removed to Somerset, and will in the father-in-law-Mr. James Trent-on Prifuture reside with their eldest daughter- day morning, aged twenty-one years. Interment was made in the Disciple Local sportsmen have been active dur-Her husband and two small children, the youngest one only four weeks old, surner's dam south of town. B. R. Jones tractive young matrons whose genial disposition and sympathetic nature render-

the pleasure of her acquaintance. Archibald Bird, aged about seventy-The many Somerset county friends of live years, died at his home near Listonor, Nathan C. Schaeffer will be pleased burg, Addison township, on Monday learn that Governor Hastings has re- evening. About fifteen years ago Mr. appointed him superintendent of public | Bird cut a gash in his right foot with an instruction, and has thus taken the office ax. The wound healed and gave him no out of politics, Dr. Schaeffer being a further trouble until a few weeks ago Democrat. Dr. Schaeffer was a former when it reopened and developed ganresident of Somerset having taught a se- grene. His physician as a last resort amputated the deseased limb last week, but the patient's physical condition failed to Bicycle riding promises to become survive the shock. Mr. Bird was a valmore popular in Somerset during the ued citizen and his many friends thrughcoming summer than ever before. A out the county will be grieved to learn of

The Roddy Boys' Night of Agony.

convened at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Immediately after going on the bench Judge Longenecker announced that he would not render a decision in the applieation of the Roddy boys, convicted of victed of murder in the first degree at murder in the first degree, for a new and Court of Appeals last Thursday af- Simon Sweitzer, convicted of embracery firmed the judgment of the the court be- and refused a new trial, until some time

Stole the Borough Seal.

After making an unsuccessful attemp Mr. Robert E. Ross, of Addison, who store, at Ursina, Sunday night, robbers as a caller at this office Monday after- went further down the street to the baron, showed us a button which he ber shop of Ananias King, where they removed a pane of glass from a window and released the sash fastening, after the sash and gain access to the shop. The The button is made of copper and has the robbers stripped the shop of everything figure 4, surrounded by a whip chord on portable, including a kit of tools valued at \$18.00. In addition to abreviating the whiskers of the male residents of Ursina, The stables of Messrs, Thomas E. Null barber King serves the people of that and J. S. Hartzell, at Petersburg, were place in the capacity of burgess. This burned to the ground about mid-night fact appears to have been known to the Monday. Mr. Null's stable was a new burglars, who carried away the borough one and contained a carriage, wagon, seal and thus temporarily prevented him led, harness and a lot of other vehicles from attaching his seal to all papers that and agricultural implements, all of which | may be presented for his official signawere consumed by the flames. His loss ture. After looting the barber shop the will reach about \$700. Mr. Hartzell's burglars forced an entrance into the B. & loss is about \$100. Neither of the proper- O. station, where they stole a lot of tick-

Better Accommodations on the East Markleton R. R.

The Markleton Lumber Company, who or several years past have been operatconveyed to the railroad station by a small engine over a train road. During the next few weeks the wooden tracks on the tram road will be replaced by steel change has been made the Lumber Company proposes putting an observation car um, many of whom daily make a tour of the road, notwithstanding the primitive The many Somerset county friends of accidents, resulting from the use of wood-Villiam H. Cover, Esq., formerly prin- en rails, have occurred since the road inal of the Somerset public schools, will was constructed, none of them terminat-

Removal.

Dr. Samuel J. McMillian's dental office is now in the brick building on Patriot street, two doors below office formerly

occupied by him. The Date of Easter.

The date of Easter is determined by the occlesiastical calendar of the Catho-He church. It is a very complicated and sixteenth century. It would be prepos-Mill, in Allegheny City, and who has terous to tax the brains of modern readwhich the date of Easter is determined, but a few general rules might be given

ealth has since been in an impaired The regulations of the conneil of Nice county friends will be glad to learn that ed on a Sunday; second, this Sunday he is now "on the mend" and will soon must follow the fourteenth of the paschal moon; third, the paschal moon is that who has also been sick for several weeks, | moon whose fourteenth day falls on or was unable to accompany him here but next follows the day of the vernal equinox; fourth, the equinox is fixed invariably in the calendar on the 21st day of

This calendar moon, it should be remembered, is not the moon of the heavens nor yet the moon of the astronomers, but it is an imaginary moon created for can not happen earlier than the 22d of the evening of 27th April, 1897. March or later than the 25th of April.

Do You Need An Easter Tie ! I have them in all the latest styles,

latest in stiff hats and sell the "Atwood" suspender, the best made. W. B. BENNER.

No one who has tried it now doubts that for cheapness and good work the SNYDER'S ART STORE.

A CRIPPLED VETERAN'S RETURN.

Frank McAdams of Gallant Company "A" Sarprises His Old Comrades -Jaid to Have Been Granted a Long Delayed Pension.

Frank McAdams, who returned to Somrset a few days ago, after an absence of living with his father's family one mile south of this place, when President Lincoln issued his proclamation calling for were accepted by the Government he went with his comrades to Pittsburg where they were assigned to the 19th Pa., | the Baltimore and Ohio; Reserves as Company "A." and were ent at all the engagements in which his seven members of Company "A" reportfield. All of the rest had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. A rebel from the field. His brother-Isaac Mewound healed he rejoined his command and served until the close of the war. nearly all of the States west of the Mis-Lutheran church. The funeral took his brother John, who continues to ec-

eapy the old McAdams homestead. Several months ago the wound in Mc-Mrs. Hermannus Trent, notice of Adams hip reopened and gangrene developing the physicians at the Chicago | will remain in Baltimore for some time, hospital to which he had been admitted taking a needed rest. decided that it would be necessary to amputate his right leg above the knee in order to save his life. The amputation was without means and the story goes that in his distressed condition he comed her a prime favorite with all who had to bring him to Somerset. When old of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis ing room by telling him the money was stantly recognized by several of his friends who had not seen him for more

than a quarter of a century. A remarkable part of McAdams history arrival word came from Chicago that he had been granted a pension, which with the accumulations since the date of application would be sufficient to provide for his life. Some time in the early seventies McAdams filed an application for a pension, but owing to his unsettled resistory goes that his application was duly agent. received and filed away in a pigeon hole mitted to slumber until recently when it was discovered by a department clerk, who brought it to the attention of the adjudicating board, by whom it was favorably acted upon, and a Government draft

Mr McAdams has not yet been officially notified of a pension having been granted to him, but all of his old comrades hope that the report is true, and believe that his long delayed draft will reach him in due course of time, Of sourse if a voucher was issued in his favor payable through the Chicago pension office some time must clapse before it reaches him through official channels. The loss of his limb is clearly attributable to the wound he received at Fredericksburg and it is probable that he will file an application for the increase to

for a sum approximating in round num-

bers \$4000 was drawn subject to McAdms

which he is entitled. Costs in Petty Prosecutions. A bill which has already passed the Senate provides that in cases of prosecution for misdemeanor or surety of the magistrate, when the defendant is discharged for lack of proof of guilt, the upon the prosecutor, who, in default of payment within five days, shall be imprisoned in the County Jail for not less than ten nor more than thirty days. Grand jurors are also empowered to impose the costs of ignored bills of indictnent upon prosecutors, with a similar penalty for default of payment, and petit

jurors, in cases where the defendants are equitted, are given a like power. The object of this act, says the Philadelphi Times is to discourage the bringing of petty, spiteful, vindictive and unfounded prosecutions which under exist-Summit Mills. The sawed lumber is ing law may be safely done and the costs saddled on the public. It is estimated that petty prosecutions of this sort cost the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania nearly two millions annually, without promoting the cause of justice in the remotest degree. The passage of this act would call a halt on this class of prosecutions, save the counties large amounts now exacted for costs and promote the peace of every community into the bar-

While the penalty for bringing an un a little drastic, it is all the more likely to prove effective. The spiteful individuals in every neighborhood who delight in bringing petty prosecutions, to the anthink twice and then decide not to do it resident McKinley-that Miss McKin- danger experience I by passengers is said if they are compelled to pay the costs in all unfounded prosecutions. The fun in over the road. Although a number of this sort of thing consists in being as annoying as possible and compelling somebody else to pay the costs.

Fine Dental Work. Dr. P. P. Ritter, of Meyersdale, Pa., having taken a special course in advanced dentistry, has opened a laboratory in connection with his office in Meyersdale. where he is prepared to do the latest and most improved crown and bridge work, i. e. teeth without plates, making a specthe most artistic crown known to the

My bridge work is the finest and looks and feels like the natural teeth and are nearer to nature than any artificial dent-

I will guarantee my bridge work, as there is no danger of the porcelain face breaking away from the bridge, which

My office will be open every day in the year, and all work shall be done at reasonable prices and within the reach of any who may wish the best dentistry. Call or address,

DR. P. P. RITTER, Meyersdale, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the erection of an addition to the "Academy" school building will be received by the Somerset Bor-The School Board reserve the right

reject any and all bids. At the same time bids will be received for heating and plumbing the same. The plans and specifications can b seen at the office of Judge Horner. By order of the Board of Directors. JONAS M. COOK.

Secretary. The whole world pays tribute to the merits of "Garland" Stoves and Ranges, day,

President.

WILL LEAVE THE B. 40.

Mr. Charles O. Scull, The General Passenger Agent. Resigns.

From the Baitimore American, Tuesday, April 13th Mr. Charles O. Scull, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, thirty years, was a stordy young man has tendered his resignation to Receivers | ters patent will be issued to W. S. Eas-Cowen and Murray, to take effect on ton, a well known Salisbery machinist. Thursday next. This is the date upon 75,000 volunteers to go to the defense of ed to the newly-created office of manager the National Government. He was a of passenger traffic, will assume his ive than any similar instrument-with sember of the local military company, duties. He would then become the su- the possible exception of the air-brakeand when they offered their services and perior of General Passenger Agent Scull. for the purpose of checking the progress Mr. Scull yesterday made the follow-

"My retirement from the service of the shortly afterwards shipped to Harrisburg | Baltimore and Ohio is entirely voluntary | were successfully attached to coal cars in and thence to Fair Hope, Bedford county, on my part. I have not been asked to re- the Salisbury region and produced satiswhere they were uniformed and equipped sign. On the contrary, I have been offerbefore being hurried back to Harrisburg | ed a considerable increase in salary to re- | necessary papers descriptive of his inand on to the front. McAdams was pres- main in my present position. I was un- vention in shape to lay before the officers willing, however, to serve as a subordi- of the Patent Office. The papers were regiment participated until the battle of nate, in a department of which I had for freely exhibited with the result that Fredericksburg. When the smoke of so long been the head, and, therefore, some person or persons secured a copy of that battle cleared away on the morning tendered my resignation. I was not them and after anti-dating the discovery of Dec. 14, 1832, it was found that only prompted to take this step by any several weeks presented them at the Patfeeling of hostility to the gentleman who ent Office and asked that letters patent be ed to Corporal Rufus Landis, the only had been appointed manager of passenger issued to them. Mr. Easton learned that officer left, who conducted them from the | traffic, but should have followed the same | his idea had been stolen and was about to course if any other gentleman whose be appropriated by other parties in time official rank was no higher than my own to file objections with the Commissioner minnie ball lodged in McAdams right | had been chosen. Of course, I feel regret | of Patents. The Commissioner prompthip at Fredericksburg and he was carried at the breaking of intimate official and ly granted an interference, on which tesbusiness ties of so many years' standing, timony was taken. The party who is albut I have every reason to believe that, leged to have stolen Mr. Easton's in-Senator Stineman, of Cambria county, Hicks, died several months ago. She is was killed. McAdams was sent to a though I leave the Baltimore and Ohio, military hospital and after his the same kindly feeling of mutual good jury. will and respect that has existed between myself and all my fellow-servants After the war McAdams enlisted in the throughout the rank and file of the ser-United States Army and after serving vice will continue. I am sure I wish the the term of his enlistment he visited historic old road full measure of success, lowing named plow points: 6 de, Oliver and hope to see her again occupy the consissippi. About twenty-five years ago he spicaous financial position she so long verine, Centre Lever, Hartzell, Hillside, high esteem by a large circle of friends. took up his residence in Chicago, where held among the great transportation lines Invincable, Eighteen - Seventy - Seven,

in view of the statement he made in The | Call on or write to American on Monday of last week. He has made no plans for the future, and Mr. Charles O. Scull, although com-

was successfully performed. McAdams | circles, and is regarded as one of the best | her daughter Laura were awakened by a | was born at Somerset, Pa., November 27, for money. The intruder spoke in brokmunicated with his brothers-one of 1851. When nineteen years old he enter- en English and in a gruff way. Laura's whom lives at Braddock, Pa., -with the ed the railroad service, and until April 1, revolver was in the bureau drawer. She whom lives at Braddock, Pa.,—with the result that he was furnished with means to bring him to Somerset. When old of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis in groom by telling him the money was at one o'clock p. m., the following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following the pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis in groom by telling him the money was at one o'clock p. m., the following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described tried to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described to decoy the burglar into an adjointing following described to decoy the burglar into an adjoint following d "Dad" alighted from the Somerset and Railroad. He worked his way up through there. He commanded the plucky girl Cambria train at the station he was in- the various grades in the office, and gave to go and get the money for him. This evidence of so much ability that in 1882 | was her opportunity and she replied,"All he became chief assistant general passen- right." ger agent of the Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad and the Chicago, St. Louis and she went around the burglar to the bu-Pittsburg Railway. In 1886 he became chief clerk of the Central Traffic Association, and on December 1 of that year head, she demanded that he surrender.

Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid when property is knocked down; balance of purchase money on confirmation of said and defivery of deed. is yet to be told. A day or two after his Pittsburg Railway. In 1886 he became reau, where she got the revolver, and, came to the Baltimore and Ohio as assist- He fled down stairs. Miss Laughead Fred. W. Biesecker, ant general passenger agent. When Gen- opened fire on him as he retreated, makhis wants during the declining years of eral Passenger Agent C. K. Lord was ing him scream. To get out he had to dence never pushed his claim. The the important duties of general passenger girl then hoisted the window and opened

Wanted

At once young man about 17 years of walk, indicating that he had been age to learn the drug business. Good wounded, references required. Inquire at HERALD

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report. Ordie A. Johns-Paint twp. Ida M. Wechtenheiser-Paint twp. Henry R. Cable-Shade twp. Flora M. Lambert-Shade two James A. Peters-Markleton. Phoebe C. Nicholson-Somerset twp D. S. Swarner-Milford twp. Edith Eicher-Rockwood bor. Frank T. Kimmell-Summit twp. Marie E. Hutzell-Larimer twp. J. M. Hittie-Johnsburg. Lizzie M. Hartge-Gleu Savage. Norman B. Barron-Middlecreek twp. William Sawyer-Allegheny twp. August Failinger-Addison twp. Carrie Yost-Shade twp. William Forrest-Meyersdale bor. Julia Harding-Meyersdale bor. C. C. Heckle-Summit twp. Lizzie T. Meyers-Summit twp. John W. Roak-Scottdale, Pa. John L. Swank-Quemahoning twp Wm. H. Ohler-Meyersdale bor. Cinda Ohler-U. Turkeyfoot twp. Geo. A. Hoerr-Latrobe, Pa.

William H. Bruner-Jefferson twp. Daisey L. Weigle-Somerset twp. Easy to Manage. The Cinderella Range is easy to manage, many other ranges are not. The construction of the Cinderella admits of plenty of air under the grate, which pre-

Wilson N. Rector-Jefferson twp.

Mary Kuhlman-Jefferson twp.

vents it from burning out, and every provision is made for cleanliness. Examine it before you buy. Sold by JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM,

Somerset, Pa.

Twenty Double Houses for Scalp The Berwind-White Coal Company, which has purchased several thousand

acres of land in the vicinity of Scalp Level and will commence shipping the product therefrom as soon as the branch railroad from Lovett is completed, has given a contract for twenty double houses to be erected on its land there for the accommodation of its miners, says the Johnstown Tribune. The structures, it is said, will be better

than the average "company" houses, an indication that it is expected a good many years' work will be provided for the miners in that locality. They are all to be built on the Somerset-County side of the line. The main part of each building will be twenty-four by thirty-two feet, with a T fourteen by twenty-four. All are to have stone foundations and cellars and are to be painted and plastered throughout.

It is understood that the price is in the neighborhood of \$800 for each house, or \$16,000 for the lot.

Easter Services.

The paster of the Somerset presbyterian church will preach an Easter Sermon on Sabbath morning, April 18th. Tomb. "He is not here but is risen as He said." Services in the evening at the usual

Oddest Dinner Ever Eaten.

on record was that by an antiquary named Goebel, in the city of Brussels, New York. At that dinner I ate apples that ripened

children of Israel passed through the Red Sea, and spread with butter that was made when Elizabeth was Queen of England; and I washed down the repast with wine that was old when Columbus was playing barefoot with the boys of Genoa. The apples were from an earthen jar taken from the ruins of Pompeii. The wheat was taken from a chamber in one of the pyramids, the butter from a stone in an old well in Scotland, where for

city of Corinth. There were six guests at the table, and each had a mouthful of the bread and a tablespoonful of wine, but was permitted 5 and 6 years old, weigh about 1050 lbs to help himself bountifully to the butter, there being several pounds of it. The apple-jar held about two-thirds of a gallon. The fruit was sweet and as finely flavored as if it had been put up yester

Stole Another Min's Patent.

Testimony was taken at Salisbury on

Saturday for the purpose of determining the right of priority to a newly discovered brake for which two parties from that neighborhood have been seeking to recure a patent from the United States Government. In view of the evidence adduced there is reason to believe that let-Some time ago Mr. Eiston's inventive which Mr. D. R. Martin, recently appoint- genius produced a brake, simple in construction, but claimed to be more effectof wheeled vehicles. Before securing a ing statement of his reasons for leaving patent he determined to test the capabiliity of his discovery, and in order to do so manufactured a number of brakes which vention has fled to escape arrest for per-

Plow Castings.

The Somerset Iron Works have cor stantly on hand a large supply of the fol-Chilled, Imperial, Farmer's Friend, Wol-Iron Beam and Hillside Wooden Beam, Mr. Scull's action had been expected, Old iron taken in exchange for goods.

SOMERSET IRON WORKS. Somerset, Pa.

Plucky Uniontown Girl. Just before daybreak last Tuesday paratively a young man, has attained a morning Mrs. James A. Laughead, a high and enviable position in railroad | wealthy widow of Uniontown, Pa., and passenger officials in the country. He strange man in their room, who asked

Instead of going straight to the door,

Scull succeeded him, and has since very be was struggling to squeeze through, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. successfully and energetically discharged Miss Laughead fired again. The nervy Estate of Samuel E. Berkey, late of Conegirl then hoisted the window and opened fire as the burglar appeared on the out-tate having been granted to the undersigned side. The fellow left a bloody trail by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment

Home Comfort Ranges Have Been Used in this County During the Past Six Years. Fred. W. Blesecker, -Note What the People Have to

Say for Them. We have in our kitchen one of the Home Comfort Ranges and think no kitchen is complete without them; it has been in use for about six years and is still perfect in every way; we would recommend them to any one wishing to purchase a first-class cooking range. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Friedline. This is to certify that we have in use a Home Comfort Range and can't say too much for it; we have used it about six years and still find it perfect in every way; we can cheerfully recommend the Home Comfort above all others. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker.

Pine Hill, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrock. Berlin, Pa. will sit in his office in the boronge of Sounce set for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties interested may attend.

GEO. R. SCULL. We purchased a Home Comfort Range from one of your wagons six years ago and are so well pleased with it that we would not do without it; they are a great fuel saver and can be so arranged as to

throw little heat in summer and still have plenty in winter. Friedens, Pa. Mrs. M. Shaulis. Somerset, Pa. We each of us having been using a

Home Comfort Range during the past six years can cheerfully testify to their M. R. Weimer. Mrs. Jon't. Walker.

Lavansville, Pa. Hiram Wable. Lewis Baker. Jonathan Walker, Rockwood, Pa. S. A. Shoemaker. Abraham Shoemaker John D. Baker. Milford Station, Pa

Lull, Pa. Transportation of Bicycles Free on the

Pennsylvania Railroad The Pennsylvania Railroad Company nnounces that on and after April 7, 1897, bicycles will be checked by baggage provided the passenger presenting a bicycle for carriage has no baggage; otherwise the bicycle will be charged for at

Charles Frank.

regular rates. This arrangement applies to all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Sysem east of Pittsburg and Erie.

Haunted! The human tenement is often haunted

-to the grievous discomfort of its posses sessor-by those malignant spirits, constipation and biliousness. But the aboniinable pair may be speedily driven out with the potent help of Hostetter's with the potent help of Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters. This genial alterative,
while it relieves the bowels and regulates
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Estate of Harriet Berkeybile, late of Shad-township, Somersel county, Pa., dec'd, Letters of administration on the above es by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having ciaims against the same to present them dui; nuthenticated for settlement, on Saturday April 24, 1867, at the residence of the administrator. ted. Respectfully yours,

PHILIP BERKEYSILE,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In re-estate of Catharine Rink, dec'd. The undersigned auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pieas to distribute the finds in the hands of the executor to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that on Thursday, April 22d, 1807, at 1 o'clock P. M., he will sit in his office in the borough of Somerset for the nurvous of attending to the duties.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the proper authority to distribute the funds in the hands of the executors, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sli in his office in the borough of Somerset, Pa., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, on Tuesday April 20, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend.

C. W. WALKER,
Auditor.

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The undersigned, duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Sometset county, I'm, anditor, to pass upon the exceptions to the account of the executors, and distribute the fund in their hands to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment on Wednesday, April 21, 1897, at one o'clock p. m., at his office in Somerset borough, when and where all parties interested may attend.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of I. J. Miller, late of Ursina borough, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd.

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 those having claims against the same to present them duly authentiented for settlement on Friday, the 21st day of May, 1897, at my office in the borough of Somerset, Pa.

JOHN R. SCOTT,

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Notice is hereby given that S. S. Potts has
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