May the best man win is a good slo gan, but as a rule the man who is de feated is sure that merit lost.

NEW YORK now has a law imposing the death penalty upon convicted train wreckers whose infernal work has caused loss of life. There is justice in the

THAT inquiry about civil service reform at Washington is bringing out some very important information. The people want to know the facts about the matter.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has moved about considerably since March 4. He believes it is a part of a president's duty to show the people that he takes an interest in everything that concerns

In Connecticut 170,000 women are qualified to vote at school elections, but only 2.687 east their ballots this tpring. The 167,313 who neglected to vote are probably discouraged about machine polities.

THE Baptists of the country are making a noble effort to collect \$250,000 in order to get a like amount promised them by Mr. Rockefeller to pay off their indebtedness. They deserve to succeed, and they will succeed.

Lerr it be hoped that free trade is now winning its last triumphs in America for the foreign manufacturers and workingmen whose products are swamping the markets of the United States and retarding the return of prosperity, which regaining confidence would otherwise have well on the way.

IT is reported that Mr. John R. Mc Lean will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the successor to Mr. Hanna in the United States Senate. Mr. McLean might make a good senntor, but he will have to walt. Senator Henna's successor will be a Republican and is very likely to be Senator Hauna himself.

Coxey threatens to invade Washington with another army. As the general public has had experience with such vizitation, and is now forewarned, some by words of oratory, even thought, sovexcellent roadmaking might result from the raid of the army if the authorities of various localities are suffi- and astonishment. By what standard ciently alive to exceptional opportunities for obtaining free labor.

THE colored women of Atlanta, who in formal resolutions declare that the unenlightened condition of the race is owing to lazy husbands, who rely on ory of the five hundred thousand, who their wives for support, strike near the root of every race's social troubles. But there is a bright prospect of the race's deliverance from this drawback if the wives are beginning to find it

THE election last fall and the elections of two previous falls determined beyond all doubt the principle, and the birth of freedom, and that the governsenate need waste no time discussing ate's to pass a tariff bill that will produce revenue sufficient to the needs of the country, the tariff being laid along the lines of protection. Quick action is what is wanted of the senate.

RAILBOADS are usually a very reliable barometer of commercial conditions. Just now railroad men pretty generally agree that things are improving. Now if prompt action on the tariff bill can be secured in the senate. so that manufacturers may know the schedules under which they are to do business, this improvement will be greatly accelerated and rapid strides with golden keys, and are stifling with will be made towards the prosperity the atmosphere of the slum, while legiswhich the people forsook in 1892.

THE heavy merchandise imports at the present time mean correspondingly light imports a few months hence. This will, at the outset, keep the revewill, at the same time, make a very large merchandise balance in the country's favor. As a consequence, while the government's receipts will be comparatively small for a while, the gold inflow will be large. The gold which goes out these days will not be gone

SPE CIAL AGENT CALHOUN has gathered enough facts about the Ruiz case to make a report to the president. His visit was a short one, but it was long enough to accomplish the purpose in view. Consul General Lee was able to furnish him with the necessary data, and these, supplemented by what Mr. Calhoun himself was able to gather, have been sufficient. It was wise to send a special agent of the President's own choosing for this work, inasmuch as General Lee has been accused of leaning too much toward the side of the insurgents. It is worth noting, however, that all the reports that have come from Cuba from travelers, newsgovernment officers, who have been

Mr. Calhoun was sent to look into the Ruiz case, but it has been pretty well understood that his duties were not to end there. The case of the true condition of things, and what they cannot report upon officially Mr. Calhoun can tell the President.

It is doubtful if anything that can be said can add to the horror of the situation. It has been well established that thousands of people are on the verge of starvation. It is an inhuman proceeding to force women and chilldren into the towns, where it is impos the world that he cannot beat Gomez women and children. The condition of the spanish army, half clothed and decimated by disease, is of itself evidence that Spain's efforts are doomed

Graves of Departed Heroes Strewn With Flowers by Their Surviving Comrades.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY A. J. COLBORN, JR. sation of rain at 10 o'clock when the members of R. P. Commins Post G. A. R., marched from their Post room and took up their position in the line of school chilstarted up a spirited air and the procession proceeded to the Lutheran cemetery, where the graves of the defenders of the Union sleeping there were decorated. The usual G. A. R. ceremonies were performed at the cemetery and details were made to decorate the graves of the soldiers reposing in the various other burying grounds.

The procession returned to the court house and the court room was soon filled with a vast crowd all of whom were anxous to hear their cloquent young friend and former fellow townsman, A. J. Colborn, Jr., of the Lackawanna county bar, leliver the oration of the day.

This was the second public occasion on which Mr. Colborn has appeared before a home audience and he was greeted with rapturous applause. His address stirred his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm and when he concluded his remarks he was warmly congratulated by all of the old soldiers present and by hundreds of his other friends. Following is a synopsis of his address, which is freely admitted to be the finest oration of the kind ever delivered in Somerset:

The beroes ite still where the dew droppin Like fond, weeping mourners

The lightning may flash, the loud thunde They heed not, they hear not; they're free

from all pain. They sleep their last sleep; they have fought their last buttle.

No sound can awake them to glory again." The dag of the nation is at half must today. A great people have halted in their ousy activity to stand beside the graves of their heroes and defenders, highly resolving that the sacrifice they made shaft not have been in vain. But you of the irand Army of the Republic are in the resence of a sacred memory. The rade rench in which you left your comrade in arms opens before you for the tear of affection, and your heart beats again the muffled roll to departed valor and faithfalness; scenes of conflict, of sacrifice and d devotion, rush in on the swift wing of scollection, and sweep away all but thoughts of tenderness and patriotic coneccation. Over the graves of those who ited in defense of our beloved nation, it is impossible to adequately express the depth of feeling which the occasion prompts. It is above and beyond atterance. Their fame cannot be increased ion, turns upon herself in dumb ecstacy can we measure their patriotic devotion ? Our devoted age writes the name Washington first in the hearts of his countrynen, and we can, with love and gratitude, write the same of our heroic dead, is we meet to mourn our country's loss, and dedicate this day to the sacred mem fell for the preservation of the Union. This day the nation consecrates itself

anew to patriotic purpose, it breathes a purer, higher inspiration, and pledges deeper and holier resolutions to maintain and preserve the precious heritage of American liberty. As we fill it with this nost beautiful ceremony, the grandest tribute of civilization, let us resolve "that the nation shalf under God have a new ment of the people, by the people, and principles. The one task for the sen- for the people shall not perish from the earth. Why did these men die? Was it that we might see our land filled with corruption and dishonor, political knavery and social demoralization? Was it that we might see "that judgment is turned backward and instice standeth afar off? When truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter, and he that departeth from evil is accounted mad?" Did

they die that we we might see shame sitting in honor upon the bench, in halls of legislation, everywhere, or that we might behold inordinate greed and sel ishness, unbridled luxury and indulgence rioting upon honesty and virtue until our Congressional halls open only lation becomes speculative, and a premium is set upon vice? Tell me, oh tell me, ye dead men of the Republic, was it for this ye died? No, no, a thousand times no! They fought for national unity, national honor, national justice, national equality, now and forever, a nues under the new tariff law, but it principle behind all constitutions, laws and offices, a God-given government first

in the hearts of men. We live in a wonderful age, in a country upon which the eye of the enlightened world is fixed. Our government has no parallel. Ancient republics were and modern monarchies are but the mockeries of human rights. We stand alone; no nation can be called upon to give us light. It received existence from wisdom, purity and action, which seem to have come down from heaven: and upon these it must depend for its continuance. No nation has ever been called upon so expressly as this, to make man proud of himself, as man. We must se vigilant and active if we remain free. Education, virtue and patriotism is the rice of liberty. Governments are safe while the hearts of the people and their rulers are sound. The liberties of Rome were not destroyed by the ambition of Casar; the people had become slaves to their venal passions, before he became master of their rights and persons.

Political crimes are the lightest in the slendar of crimes, when they ought to be the greatest offenses against the Stateought to be treason and punishable with paper correspondents, and even from the same certainty and despatch as treason. The nation is struggling harder for careful to keep within proper official its existence to-day than ever before-it limits, have been substantially of the is a moral warfare. The poison of corruption is stealing softly but with deadly certainty into every vein, and along every artery. Weak laws, social contests, polit ical strifes, festering sectional hatred and lawlessness will sooner or later, unless checked, combine to the ruin of our in-Americans on the island who are in stitutions. We fear no foreign foe. Our need of food and clothing, and the most deadly danger will grow up among treatment the Cubans in the country our own people. Let us rise above the have received from Weyler, will be re- contaminating influences of party power ported to the President. The consuls and prejudice, and by the celebration of of the United States in Cuba know the Such days as these arouse the spirit of 76 and '6i, when

None were for party-Then all were for the State.

Then the good man helped the poor And the poor man loved the great." We turn from the contemplation of

these sacrifices and from the golden memories of this day to learn the lesson of the thorough in effects. Sick headache, loss our. The great contest of the age, and the world now is to establish the pernanence of Republican government. The battle ground on which the struggle sible for them to secure food enough to is to be consummated, lies here in Amersustain life. Weyler, having shown ica. Millions of anxious eyes are upon us. Our success or failure is the hope or that produced them. But these signals in the field, has resorted to an uncivil- the despair of the race. Shall we fail and ized method of warfare in starving bury the hope of ages? Shall we permit to be written over the graves we to-day honor-"They died in vain?" What fort restore a cheerful aspect to the face. shall your answer be? The wrecks of That faithful index to the condition of more Republics are strewn along the the system never fails to wear a look of shores of time than of any other form of sunshine when the Bitters is used to disgovernment. The great student of gov- pel the cloud. ernments and their histories, De Toque-The bicycle is no experiment but an ville, says, "Republics are short lived." established fact as evidenced by the line Macaulay prophesied that we would go sale in her store. The demand for Milof pretty girls on the street every even- down through the instability of our in- linery Goods has increased very much box and social disorders. Carlyle assertt ' and good trimming.

THE NATION'S DEAP.

that no country can live wherein the vote of a man of the purity of Christ is the same as that of the vilest criminal. Our political institutions have no exemplar, no archetype; and we are trying the experiment which no nation ever tried, of throwing the government into the hands The beautiful custom of strewing the of the people. It is an experiment which rst flowers of spring on the graves of the has oft been assailed, and which must addiers who fought to preserve the Union prove eminently successful or fearfully was fittingly observed by their surviving disastrons. The result will depend upon comrades and the public generally on the intelligence and virtue of the people. Saturday. The clouds were threatening The will of the majority is for good or and black throughout the morning and for evil. It isour law-maker, or our lawrain fell at intervals, but there was a ces- breaker. The fear of the bayonet may put down the mob, till the mob become strong enough to put down the law, And when it has achieved this, it will turn its suicidal hand upon itself. The producdren and citizens formed on Union street. tion of a Boneparte was the natural result At the word of command a drum corps of the state of mind in France during her revolution, as a Washington was of America at the commencement of our revolution. France could not possibly

have raised up a Washington, nor America a Boneparte during the periods of their respective revolutions. No nation can long be governed by any power but such as is adapted to the character of their people. A Nero and a Claudius are not the cause of the misery of the people over whom they rule, but the consequence of their vices and ignorance. Onward the nation is going with astonishing rapidity, in population and wealth, in civilization and refinement, and in all the means of promoting any object which shall seem desirable. We must not accustom ourselves to think that our glory is secured when our national treasury is overflowng, or our experiments of multiplying gold, are successful. What constitutes national glory? What is the renown we should most covet for our great and flourshing republic? Not that of surpassing other nations in extent of territory, physical improvements, and overgrown wealth. Many nations have risen and perished and left no memorial but traditionary fame of affluence, or crumbling

conuments of physical power. The glory of our country is, that it con ains a people eminent for moral and inellectual wealth; that it is the home of the free, the intelligent, the virtuous; that here is an entire nation well educated in all that is essential to form and elevate the individual citizen, and rear him up a pillar in the great and harmonions fabric of society. This can only be ecomplished by seeing to it that the pro-

gress of mind and morals keeps pace with the growth of outward prosperity. The characters that have moulded our astitutions—the faith that has sustained them, and the heroism that has preserved them, should be kept before us in the elebration of such days as these. We an not dwell too constantly upon the noble lives that have become such an exhaustless inspiration of our citizenship Free institutions such as ours are founded in sentiment, must live upon sentiment, and are doomed to die with its decay. The ceremonies of this day have their moral effect; they are of greater worth than the victories of battle fields, and are the most beautiful in the bright calendar of glorious things. Let us then cherish and perpetuate this inspiration of our citizenship and never suffer it to grow dull or to be tarnished by any neglect. Sternal vigilance is the price of libertyno citizen can escape sentry duty. It is not enough to honor the dead, we must carry the burden which they preserved. They are heroes free from strife, we are oldiers of it. And you, Veterans, are this day doubly endeared to the Republic, but in no sense relieved of responsibility. You must be equal to the hour of sacrifice, and now as then, feel that your duty to your beloved country is the greatest of your lives-for that your comrades died, for that you live. And what a country for which to live!

A country when it first clothed itself with the prerogatives of sovereignty numbered but thirteen feeble states with only three millions inhabitants, occupyng the small familiar strip of territory ined on one side by the Atlantic ocean and on the other by the Allegheny mountains, but whose vast outlying boundaries are now watered by the great Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the Artic ocean comprising in fact, a continental chain of ones, sweeping in hemispheric magniande, from the mountain crests of eternal snows to the reign of perpetual flowers; its census of population has gone foward with similar strides of amazing aumentation, rolling up a free, intelligent and powerful citizenship of seventy million people. Never before has the world witessed so superlative an illustration of the capacity of man for self-government, never before has the glory of man, in his unrepressed enthusiasm and unfettered activity, been confirmed by achievement o spleadid and enduring, the influence of which will reach forward to the setting blessing of heaven, we can boast of career more renowned, diversified in character, and more boundless in its results to the human race, than that of the most commanding empires of the past, of whatever name or period, enjoying a

fame as wide as the world, and as eternal as the stars. If we be true to the great duty of eduating and improving the minds and souls of the people, if we be inspired with an ardent love for our country, and a profound reverence for her constitutions and her laws, if we be filled with patriotic devotion to Old Glory as the flag of freeom,-prosperity will never enervate, corruption debase, nor a venal populace consummate the destruction of our glorious Republic. Should it in future years be assailed, and "war wing its wide desolation," and threaten its destruction, like the youth in Paris who, hearing that Mirabeau was dying for want of bloot, ried out "Mirabeau must not die, take my blood, put it into his yeins, and let me die, but let Mirabeau live!" an army of seventy million people will rise p as did the mighty hosts of freedom in I, and baring their breasts, say once again "This Republic must not die! take our blood, let us die but the Republic. bought by the toil, and suffering, and blood of our ancestors, must not and shall not diem

From the pinnacle of opportunity of rhich God has placed us, we look down on the centuries yet to come. We stretch | William Maurer. our hands into the future with power to mold the destinies of unborn millions, Men that now take their part in the affairs of this nation will soon pass away, and others will succeed them in whose hands the mighty problems of the nation's future are to be wrought out, Oh America! bh, my country! Behold the transcendanttriumphs before thee! It is heaven that inspires the task assigned thee, God calls thee to the front! The pulses of the mighty are throbbing in thy veins. Oh, vanguard of the nations! Oh, daughter of freedom! Blessed the pathway of thy

Smiles Irradiate the Countenance

When those atrocious bodily troubles, chills and fever, dyspepsia, kidney or caused by food not properly digested. rheumatic disorders, yield, as they invariably do, to the benign action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a remedy of comprehensive use, pure in composition, stomachs had never been out of order. unobjectionable to a delicate palate, and of appetite, flesh and sleep, nausea, heartburn, are among the physical annoyances obviated by the Bitters. They are in the nature of signals of distress displayed by a disordered stomach, liver and bowels, and disappear with the cause should be heeded at once. Then the woe begone look of chronic ill health will speedily disappear, and vigor and com-

Mrs. Uhl reports a largely increased ing. Get a wheel from Jas. B. Hol- ztitutions, the corruption of the ballo over last year. The secret is low prices higher in price than the worthless imita-

This and That. Of Schuylkill County's \$400,000 in an nual expenditures \$102,442 goes to the

County Almhouse. Bay a Crescent, a strictly high grade wheel at only \$50.00, at Jas. B. Holder

Under the delusion that he is the home liest man in the world, James Myer, of Kingston, N. Y., threatened suicide and

was sent to the asylum. Bicycles and a full line of sundries Jas. B. Holderbaum's.

George M. Wiley's cow went mad at York while the family were using the milk and had to be killed. The family fear rabies. Wall Paper! Wall Paper! An end-

ess variety at lowest prices at

SNYDER'S ART STORE. Wheat is looking good and the pres pects are bright for a good yield. It has grown rapidly the last few weeks. All crops are springing up with wonderful If you want your daughter rosy cheek-

ed and healthy and save a doctor bill

buy her a wheel from Jas. B. Holder-Adolph Thomas, of Riddlesburg. through the efforts of Congressman Hicks, has been appointed to a fat office in Washington. Mr. Thomas was one of Mr. Hicks' Bedford county conferees in the late congressional struggle.-Altoons

Do you want a picture artistically fram ed? Take it to

SNYDER'S ART STORE. The matter of fumigating one's premi ses by burning sulphur in the dwelling and other buildings not only fumigates them against epidemics, but at the same ime destroys all vermin that may be in them, including bed bugs, roaches, ants, &c. It is a simple remedy, and should be applied at least once a year.

for nothing, only a few minutes wait. In the Arkansas circuit court State Senator R. D. McMullin, who recently attempted to murder Col. J. N. Smithee on account of articles published in the Little Rock Gazette, of which Smithee is the editor, criticising the Senator's course in the legislature entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with aggravated assault, Senator McMullin was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve

Ladies buy your wheel from Jas. B.

For anything in the line of China Glass or Queensware, Pictures or Picture Moldings, or Wall Paper of the latest designs go to SNYDER'S ART STORE.

one minute in jail.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges cost no nore than other first-class goods, and are superior in many ways. Any stove or range bearing this well-known trade-

mark can not be equaled. Wood of Waynesburg ran against a maher guardian, and of course gave his consent, After taking legal advice the licenses was issued, and no doubt the won the esteem and affection of a wide contracting parties are perfectly happy in each other's love. If you are in doubt when purchasing a

stove or range, buy one bearing the wellknown name "Garland" and you will be sure to get the very best article that money and ingenuity can make. Farmer's Institute.

The County Board of Farmers' Institute Managers, will meet at the County Commissioners' office on the second Tuesday of June, to arrange for the place where Institutes are to be held this season. All of our people who desire Institutes, ought to attend this meeting and present their claims. This Board is composed of the Local Members of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each County Agriculture So ciety, the Pomona Grange and County Alliances. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to Chairman of Board of Institute Managers, care of County Com-

A suitable hall for the meeting ought to be provided, free of charge, by the locality wishing the Institute. N. B. CRITCHPIELD Chairman of Local Committe,

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

When you consult Dr. Sadler, 804 Penavenue, Pittsburgh, you get the skill of of the sun of time. Under the gracious 25 years experience with 21,000 different cases, the results of which have not been surpassed by the best in the profession anywhere. He has even restored many who have been pronounced hopeless. Cataract,

Disease of Optic Catarrhal Deaft Discharges fron Ears-even when 10 Crooked Eyes, Granulated Lids, to 40 yrs, standing Tumors in Ears, Ulcers and Opaciti of the Cornea, Catarrh of No Catarrh of Throat. Tumors in Lids, "Weeping Eye," Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, are all curable; the earlier treated the

better the result. Spectacles adjusted. Artificial eyes inserted. Mt. Moriah Items.

There was a large attendance at the

communion services in the Horner Lutheran Church last Sunday. Michael Maurer, who left here several

months ago to seek his fortune in the wild and woolly west has returned. He says that the west is too well filled with foreign workmen to suit him. Foreigners have all of the best jobs and the minute their is an opening there is a number of that element ready to snap up the posi-Millard Hummel & Co. have bought :

new traction engine and separator. Miss Lohr, of Holsapple, was a Sunday visitor at this place. Harry Maurer, of Johnstown, spent

Sunday at the home of his father, Capt. The severe frost the past few nights

has damaged the fruit prospects in our Corn is coming up, but it has a yellow, sickly appearance.

The strength which comes to us from eating nourishing food is better than stimulation, because it is new strength.

The health which belongs to a strong properly digested), is the only health that is lasting. The difference between Shaker Digestthat it helps nature to make strength. It | years of service in that office having ex-

Shaker Digestive Cordial will relieve the pangs of indigestion, and make, thin. sick, weak people as well as if their It is a gentle aid to the digestion of nature's strength-maker, food.

At druggists. Trial bottle, 10 cents. There is a Class of People

who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that and but few can tell it from coffee. It timore, Md. does not cost over i as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts and 25 ets per package. Try it. Ask for

Exquis and ite ParisNew York trim med hats at Mrs. Kate B. Coff. oth's.

tions, Ask to see them.

Sick Headache **Permanently Cured**

"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I be-

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Pills that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man." C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me. For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach,

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Liver, and Bowels, take Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Some Recent Deaths

Wesley W. Davis, notice of whose seri ous sickness and removal to the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, at Dixmont, was made in the HERALD two weeks ago, died at that institution at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Wesley W. Davis, was a member of Co. A., 10th Pa. Res., the first military company organized in this county to march to the defense of the Holderbaum and get your tires inflated Union. He was wounded at the second battle of Bull Run and again at the battle of Charles City Cross Roads, where he was captured and sent to a rebel prison pen. Discharged from the service on account of his wounds he returned to Somerset where he served as a deputy provomarshal until the close of the war. About this time he was married to a daughter of the late John Witt, a wellkown surveyor. Three children were born as a result of this union, two of whom Harry and Miss Mollie, both of Somerset, survive. He is also survived by his aged mother, widow of the late Daniel E. Davis, and by the following named brothers: William and Edward, of Bradford, Pa; George and Ross, of

Mr. Davis' health was permanently impaired by reason of the wounds and privations he suffered while in the army, but notwithstanding his physical disabilities he was an unusually energetic This week Deputy Clerk of Courts man and engaged in the hardest kind of manual labor. He embarked in business rimonial snag, the like of which has at different times with indifferent suc never been encountered in Greene county | cess. The mental strain he endured under the marriage license law, says the during the last few years coupled with Independent. James McGuffy and Etta his physical suffering proved to much for Grim of Deep Valley made applications him and six months ago his health began to wed. The bride elect was under age to rapidly fail and finally resulted in his

ous impulses, kindly and courteous and eirele of friends. The body was brought here Monday

The body was brought here Monday OS. Horne & Co. late residence at 6:30 o'clock the same evening. The funeral services were con ducted by Rev. Hiram King, assisted by Rev. H. C. Cameron, A delegation from R. P. Cummins Post G. A. R., conducted STARTLING OFFERS. the exercises at the grave. The funeral was large and impressive.

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Black, wife of Associate Judge George J. Black, aged 65 years, died Friday morning at her home in Meyersdale, after a prolonged illness. She is survived by her husband, and three sons and three daughters-James H., insurance agent: Frank B. brick and tile manufacturer; J. Milton, railway postal clerk; Mrs. W. T. Hob litzell; Miss Annie, all of Meyersdale. and Mrs. George F. Hopwood, of Uniontown, Pa. The deceased was a residen of Somerset for several years and had many friends here. She was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Mrs, Benton Shape died at Dixmont, on Wednesdy, 19th inst., and was buried at Meyersdale, her former home, on the 21st. "Her short history is a sad one." says the Meyersdale Commercial. A light-hearted happy girl, she entered into an unfortunate alliance, which, almost, from the start proved unhappy. Finally sinking under the weight of cruel treatment she lapsed into mental darkness, when her friends found it necessary to place her under restraint. "It is gratifying to know," concludes the Commercial, "that death's kindly shaft placed her beyond human suffering and persecution."

Mrs. Mary Rhoads died at her late residence, near Will's Church, Somerset ownship, on May 28th, after an illness of everal months, She was the mother of Jos. A. Rhoads, whose death occured some 16 years ago. Mrs. Rhoads was born Feb. 11, 1823 and was in her 75th year at the time of her death. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, at Wills Church of which deceased was a consistent member for a period of sixty years. She was a kind and affectionate mother, a christian woman and a friend of all who knew her. Four children survive her as follows:

Albert Recke, Sr., a popular resident of onemangh township, died at 11:30 e'clock Sunday morning at the ripe age of 84 years. The deceased was born in Germany and emigrated to this country in 1853. He is survived by his wife and six

Julia, wife of P. J. Shaulis, of Edie; Wil-

liam M., M. J., and Mary, all of Lull.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Freder ick W. Weimer, Jr., died on Saturday.

Walter Shaulis died on Tuesday, May 25th, at his late residence near Bakers ville, aged 30 years, 5 months and 21 days.

Esquire Henry Risheberger, a highly respected and popular citizen of Addison ownship, died very unexpectedly at four o'clock Monday morning, aged 78 years, body, well nourished by proper food He was the oldest Odd Fellow in this county. Mr. Risheberger's neighbors held him in such high esteem that they elected him to the office of Justice of the ve Cordial and other medicines is simply Peace six consecutive times, his thirty pired in January last. He is survived by as that sickness is a result of weakness his wife and two sons, Benton and Charles.

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Farmers-Bring your Wool to our Fac-

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will trade you goods for it or pay you the

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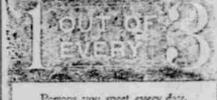
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A Remarkable Coincidence.

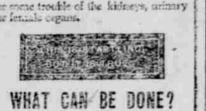
rom the Johnstown Troune Eight years ago to-day David and loseph Nicely, two brothers, were on trail In the Somerset Court House for the murder of Herman Umberger, near Jennertown. On this day a similar case progresses at the same place against two other brothers-James and John Roddy who are held to answer for the marder of David Berkey, near Rummel. A striking similarity runs throughout the two cases. All four of the defendants were young men, and none were residents of the usually peaceful vicinity in which the crimes were committed, the Nicelys hailing from Ligonier and the Roddys from the vicinity of Johnstown.

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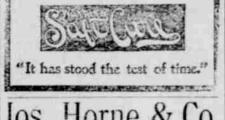


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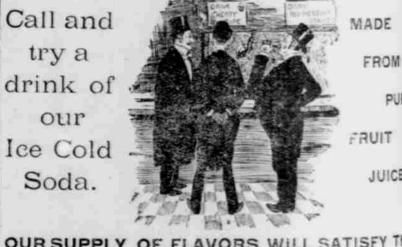
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