F. B. Church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Mrs. H. M. Berkley is spending the present week at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Beachiey-in Meyersdale. Services will be held in the Evangelical church at Husband at 10:30 a. m., and

in the clourch at Lichty's at 7:30 p. ii next Sunday. The assessors of the different townships and boroughs in the county are just now handing in their reports to the county

Letters addressed to the following named persons remain uncalled for at the estement J. D. Berkey; Ed. Berkey; Ella B. Kilgus F. L. Martin; Cyrus Saylor,

and David Shaulis. The Projectoscope Company exhibiting at the opera House, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, gave the best show of the kind ever seen in Somerset. All of the views were splendid.

The Court has withheld the applications Peter C. Ott, of Scalp Level, for wholeother applications were granted. A game of base ball at Berlin on Sat-

urday, between Berlin and Frostburg, Md. resulted in a score of 20 to 4 in favor of the former, Pugh, of Somerset, who played with Berlin, made a home run. Mr. Abner McKinly, brother of the President, was in town between trains

esterday, for the purpose of arranging to ring his family here during hot weather. Mrs. McKinley and her daughter will ome to Somerset in about three weeks. William H. Griffith, of Jenner township, who, so far as is known, is the oldof man in the county, is critically ill, Mr. Griffith is past 93 years of age and has always enjoyed excellent health up

until the time of his present sickness. Edward Friedline and Beam Sellers, clerks in Cook & Beerits and Ferner line, stores, respectively, made a round thate Johnstown on their bikes, Sunday, they rede from Somerse: to Johnstown, a distance 27 miles over rough roads, in pan hours and three quarters.

Robert W. Hochst-tler, a former Someast boy, employed as a clerk in Solo mon & Ruben's department store, Pittsing, and Miss Matilda A. Penrod, daughter of the late Norman B. Penrod, of Somerset township, were united in narriage at Johnstown, on Thursday ecening, 19th inst.

The Pinkerton Lumber Company have | Elklick township. namely placed a locemotive on their tiams at running up the mountain side to is sufficient timber along the plea of not guilty.

skeandation of the Stoyestown road for ive miles north of town. All of the app supervisors are working in the right

anyieted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death at Cumberland, sek the action mentioned.

sitracts, also, at Addison and other points in the county, to say nothing of

examinations, and participate in the ement festivities. The entire

mer named Wilson run away and dash-Wison's wagon penetrating the flank of loved the bowels of the horse protruded in in order to relieve his sufferings.

The woods in the vicinity of Somerset are unches of them. The plant is a shrub that grows to an average height of about y a sort of fruit of a sub acid taste of no only beautiful but fragrant, and in ther tary from bright red to pink. Forly they come into bloom about the eriod of Memorial Day and in this localion of soldier's graves. They are highly

ted a very pretty spectacle.

Around the Roddy Boys on Trial a Second Time for Their Lives.

One Year Ago To-day Since David Berkey Was Robbed and Fatally Tortured.

ALL OF THE EVIDENCE IN Contradictory Statements on Both Sides

Defendants Get the Worst of it. VERDICT NOT EXPECTED BEFORE

The re-trial of James and John Roddy, court of murder in the first degree for the killing of David Berkey, a wealthy Paint township farmer, was taken up in the

criminal court Wednesday morning.

THURSDAY.

The Commonwealth is represented by District Attorney Colborn, F. J. Kooser, Esq., W. H. Koontz, Esq., and L. C. Colborn, Esq., while Messrs. Coffroth & Ruppel, Chas. F. Uhl, Esq., and F. J. Martin, Esq., represent the defendants. When the prisoners were brought into court their counsel demanded that they be tried separately and the District Attorney elected to try James Roddy first. of Simon P. Sweitzer, of Somerset, and He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The work of selecting a jury was sale liquor dealers' license. All of the then begun. Seventy-two jurors had been summoned, all but two of whom were called and examined before twelve were selected. There were nineteen challenges for cause, twenty stood aside by the Commonwealth, and fourteen challenges by the defense,

A majority of the jurors called said that they had formed and expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoners, and several said that their convictions would not undergo a change in the light of new evidence. Several of the jurors selected admitted that they had formed an opinion after reading the evidence adduced at the former trial but could render an impartial verdict on the evidence submitted at this time, One juror called created some amusement by saying "Of course I have an opinion; such seoundrels ought to be hung." It is not necessary to state that he was challenged for cause.

The following is the jury selected: N. J. Kretchman, farmer, Summit township; H. S. Yoder, laborer, Stonycreek township; John Kline, farmer, Lincoln township; Frederick S. Kreger, farmer, Lower Turkeyfoot township; James Colborn, farmer, Lower Turkeyfoot township; L. M. Lininger, farmer, Addison township: John W. Mostoller, farmer, Quemahoning township; C. H. Kreger, farmer, Upper Turkeyfoot township; Solomon Bowser, laborer, Summit town ship; Henry C. Werner, farmer, Summit township; Ananias Growall, farmer, Black township; John Opel, lumberman,

Before the jury was sworn coansel for the defendants asked leave to withdraw at that place. The wood tracks have also their motion for separate trials, when sen replaced with steel rails. It is said John Roddy was arraigned and entered a

sworn as special constables to have charge journed to meet at 8:3) Thursday morn-

SOME STARTLING TESTIMONY.

As the re-trial of the Roddy boys pronewed the link in the chain of evidence mistaken in the testimony he gave about as they walked a 100 yards in an opposite Roddy. He was positive one of the men "JIM" RODDY ADMITS HE LIED ON THE

"Jim" Roddy got badly tangled when on the witness stand Friday afternoon on the former trial in regard to his having gone to the home of William Cooper. Aunapolis, for the purpose of seeing in Morrellville, on the night of June 2d, Midshipman Orlo Knepper take his final for the purpose of getting Cooper to se-Works, and of his calling at Cooper's house the following morning and accompanying him to the works, was absolutely false. He also gave evidence at varin regard to the liquor he had consumed on the 2d of June, and in other particulars. The witness presented a wretched spectacle when giving his evidence. His legs twitched and his chin sel were called upon frequently to quest him to remove his hand from his chin, the nervous twitching of his fin-

tempted to hand a letter to Judge Longenecker during the gross-examination, but was repulsed by the Court, who dition was from Cooper, but the contents have not been made public.

James Roddy's mind is rapidly giving way and that he is not responsible for the mis statements he makes. It is alleged that he is suffering from an incurable.

A WITNESS FOR THE DEPENDANTS. pass through the town the other day, Rolldy boys, Saturday afternoon, cleared ed with banches of this beautiful moun- facts established by the Commonwealth. The ladies bicycle parade Saturday figure in the former case and has been of the wounds and said quite positivaly evening attracted a crowd of at least 1,000 introduced again in the present trial. People to the court house in front of The Commonwealth proved by several of key's death. There was no deviation in which the judges, Mrs. F. J. Kooser, Mr. Berkey's relatives that he had car-Mrs. W. F. Joyce and Miss Clara Krebs ried a Confederate bill of the denominated assembled. By unanimous vote of tion mentioned in his pocket book for a the committee Miss Edna Pritts, daugh- number of years prior to the robbery, ler of M. J. Pritts, cashier of the Somer- and that it was among the money stolen et County National Bank, was awarded from him on the night of June 21. Mr. key homestead on the night of the trathe prize, a beautiful solid silver medal, and Mrs. Fred Naugle and their little gedy and on the day of the 28th of May properly engraved. The medal was pre- daughter, of Morrellville, testified that preceding, in order to corroborate the by J. B. Holderbaum. Miss they had seen Jim Roddy destroy a \$19 testimony of Mrs. Berkey. Pritts' bike was exquisitely decorated Confederate or counterfeit note on the afwith buttercups. Miss Essie McKelvey, termoon following the robbery. James Berkey's, described the condition of af-Miss Bessie Keller and Miss Leora Scott, Roddy swore that he had secured the note fairs at her father's home immediately were highly complimented by the judges he destroyed from a lad on the streets of following the visit by the robbers. She to the taste they had displayed in trim- Morreliville in exchange for a stick of declared she had seen the defendants and ming their bicycles, all of them being chewing gum, and now comes Mrs. Richard Jackson on the road near her corated with native wild flowers and Overdorf who testi les that she saw one barn, a few rods from the Berkey home-Discolored ribbons. All of the 20 and of her own sons exchange the note in stead on the 28th day of May. ore wheels in the contest were excep- question with Jim Roddy for chewing Her son Samuel corroborated her statetemally fetching. Immediately following gum. She produced several similar ment, and pointed out James Roddy as the awarding of the prize the fair contest- notes in court containing a fac-simile of a one of the men. Jackson Ripple testiand paraded through the principle Confede ate \$10 bill on one side and the fied that he had seen two men at his

wealth examined Mrs. Ovordorf at length lick and Israel Scese had also seen the but were unable to tangle her up. She Roddys and Jackson near the Berkey declared she had received the receipt homestead, on May 28th. from a man named J. M. Williams, who

JOHN AND JIM DON'T AGREE. When John Roddy was cross-examined Saturday morning he was more in line with the testimony he gave at the first trial than his brother Jim, only differing with Jim in regard to the amount of whiskey and the amount of money they had to buy it with on the afternoon of Jane 21.

DETAIL OF THE PAMOUS TRIAL. At the opening of court Thursday norning, L. C. Colborn, Esq., opened the case for the Commonwealth. He detailed the assault on David Berkey on the night of June 21, 1896, and vividly pictured the brutal and barbarious treatment the robbers had inflicted upon their aged victim. Continuing he outlined the evidence the Commonwealth was prepared to submit and concluded by saying that they would expect the jury to render a verdict of murder in the first degree in accordance with the evidence.

Mrs. Caroline Berkey, wife of the murdered man, was the first witness called. She was examined through an interpreter, John O. Kimmel, Esq., acting in that capacity. The witness' story of the outrage conflicted but little with her testimony on the former trial. This can also be said of nearly all the witnesses who have testified with the exceptions noted above. Mr. Kooser drew from the modest old lady the whole story of the robbery and the cruel torture of her husband. She said there was nobody at home on the night of the 2d of June, 1896, but her husband, daughter Lucy and herself. They retired about 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Berkey occupying separate beds in one of the three rooms on the first floor of their dwelling, and the daugher sleeping in an apstairs bedroom. The witness locked the door before retiring.

She said the door was broken open between 12 and 1 o'clock when two nasked men entered; they lit a piece of paper with a match and came into the room where we were sleeping; each of the robbers had a pistol in his hand and their faces were concealed, all but their eyes, by red handkerchiefs. The old man asked them what they wanted and they said "Money, by God, and we'll get it." They bound him with leather strings taken from a fly net; they took the money, ome bills and change, from the pocket books and tore one of the books up; then they took him into the adjoining room and tied him in a rocking chair; then to the jury, and a draft of the road leadthey presented a pistol at my breast and emanded more money; then they took ne to the other bed and tied me to the bed; they exposed my person and searched the bed I had been in. When they found they could not get more money they began to torture the old man and for the defense in a fifteen minute adlemand government bonds, but there dress in which he outlined part of the were none; then they examined the desk and papers and threatened to burn the tablish.

would not heal. Then they went away but came back and burned him again. I vel, who came back to the house with me. seen two men resembling the defendants fore they left and the handkerchief was Naugie's yard, left in the house. I saw the man when room now. (Witness points to James Roddy.) He is the man; his name is Jim Roddy. They tied a handkerchief over my husband's mouth, and I thought | had never seen bavid Berkey. they would choke him and called out; "Don't kill the old man." The whole soles of his feet were burned over and burned clear up over his ankles. I saw came to our house a little after dinner time and asked for something to eat; at the December trial. there was another man with him-Richwas turned.) The man that was in the house with Jim Rolly that night was a

smaller and thicker man. I noticed his voice. My daughter died 11 days after the robbery, and before that the officers tobacco store, and a witness named had brought Jim Roddy there to be iden- Doughlas testified to having been with titled. I know John Roddy by his size, his thickness, his voice and his hands. Witness identified straps, sticks, and from the face of Jim Roddy and which is referred to above, was the most sensashe found on the floor, the hat and other articles offered in evidence).

It was developed on cross-examinashe having looked across the court-room to the clock on the wall and remarked, "It is 5 minutes after II o'clock." She said that she would be 73 years old tomorrow, Friday, May 28th.

A comparison of Mrs. Berkey's testimony with her statements at the former trial show little, if any, deviation, the notable exception being that she was

former trial was not strictly adhered to. and the following three witnesses were called for the purpose of establishing tify at the first trial. Conrad, of Johnstown, and Dr. Living-A \$10 Confederate note stolen from the stone, of Saiix, Cambria county. Dr. murdered man ent quite a prominent Conrad minutely described the nature that they had been the cause of Mr. Bernamed from that given last December. The next move on the part of the Commonwealth was to place the Roddy brothers in the neighborhood of the Ber-

threes of the town. The parade present advertisement of a liquor dealer on the father's watering trough a few days be

ding the robbery at the home of their ness, who is only 12 years old, picked out John J. Felix, gave substantially the sister, who lives two or three doors from James Roddy among a crowd of prison- same evidence he gave at the former her. She also claims to have seen Jim ers in the county jail as one of the men. trial, the exception being that he admit-Roddy and his brother Morris at an ear- Samuel Whittaker, mail carrier from ted he had been mist sken when he said y hour the following morning. The Salix to Scalp Level, passed three men that James Roddy and he had attended witness fixed the date, June 21, by a re- on the road on the 23th and again on the church together on the evening of May ceipt she had received on payment of a 28th of May, 1894, and identified them 28th. store bill. Attorneys for the Common- as the Roddys and Jackson. Louis Wir-

Jacob Wingard said James Roddy had clerked in a store at Mechanicsburg, In- got a crock of milk at his place, on the diana county, Pa. She said that the road leading from Scalp Level to Berbill had been due for several years for key's, about 6 o'clock on the evening of baby clothes. She met Williams at the June 2d. Miss Lizzie Harshberger, Mat-Johnstown postoffice by appointment tie Stoutenour, Ananias Orris, Gillian and paid the bill, when he gave her the Seese, Sarah Statler, Edward Wissinger, receipt produced in court. Witness does | Lilly Riddle, Louis Shafer, Mary Small, who were convicted at December term of not know where Williams is at present. Garrett Ream, Samuel Allison, John H. Shaffer and John Hays, in all 20 witnesses, testified to having seen the defendants on the road between Johnstown and Berkey's on either the 28th of May or 2d of June, 1896. A majority of them were positive in their identification of John, who on account of his sandy hair, stocky build and flushed complexion, was more easily remembered. Mrs. Berkey positively identified James and her description of his companion tallied exactly

with John. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Naugle and their little daughter, all testified to James Roddy visiting their house on Decoration Day, 1886, for the purpose of borrowing a revolver and some cartridges, and of another visit on the 3d of June, when he destroyed a Confederate or counterfeit \$10 bill in their presence, saying that it might lead to his arrest.

John Rummel, a new witness, testified that he had seen two men on the road traveling towards Berkey's on the night of the robbery. He described their appearance in the same manner as former witnesses. Andrew D. Shaffer, who lives about two miles from Berkey's gave similar evidence. D. S. Custer pointed out James Roddy as one of the two men he passed near Scalp Level on May 27th or 28th. S. E. Shaffer was sure he met James Roddy traveling towards Berkey's on the night of June 24.

Mrs. Jane Lohr, of Jenner township, who has known the Roddy boys since they were children, said that she had seen John Roddy on the 12th or 13th of June when he told her that the horses had been fed before the robbery at Berkey's. Their was no deviation in her testimony from that given at the former

William J. Horner testified that two horses had been stolen from his burn on the night of June 2, 1896; he tracked them to David Berkey's where they had been tied and fed on the road; recovered his horses the following evening near Scalp Level. Witness also told of the loss of a lot of leather straps from his fly nets on the night of June 21, and identified the straps found in the Berkey home as the same.

Nine other witnesses were examined on unimportant matters, including officers who made the arrests. The dying declaration of the murdered man was admitted in evidence and read

Scalp Level to Osborne cut, and drawings and photographs of the Berkey home were admitted in evidence. At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the Commonwealth rested. THE DEFENSE.

Charles F. Uhl, Jr., opened the case

James Roddy was the first witness it as he had only one time to die; they called. The deviations in his testimony burned him with a tallow candle, a lamp from the statements he made at the first could see him from where I was tied. Johnstown, stopping first at Carpenter's over an hour. After they had burned going to a drug store on Beford street for the old man's feet they got food and milk a bottle of medicine, and then to Willand placed it on the table and after eating ...iams tobacco store where they played they left. They blew the light out be- three or four games of cards with Murfore leaving. After a while I suggested rays Peden and Allie Blough; from to my husband that he could reach his Williams they went to another tobacco pantaloons and secure his pocket knife store and about half-past three o'clock and ent us loose, which he did. After a started for home, passing on the way long time I got a match and lit a candle. George Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Reed He was unable to go for the neighbors on Dixon, John Felix, Harvey Bagley, and the robbery, when the old lady said that went to my daughter's, Mrs. Jacob Kna- | me the whole afternoon. After supper I The men brought clubs into the house him at home went to Charley Arnold's. the robbery to men came two his house for next morning; tore up a counterfeit note. were tied on the robbers faces.) The I had gotten from a boy on the street in handkerchief came off one's face just be- exchange for a stick of chewing gum, in

continued until court adjourned and for contradicted himself a number of times. had never been in Paint township and who had been at his house.

John Roddy next took the stand and corroborated James in everything he said except a few minor particulars, and declared that he was digging coal on the fy them. morning of the 3d. John's testimony did not vary much from his statements

Court took a recess from 6:30 a. m. until Day exercises. At the afternoon session Murray Peden

and George Carpenter gave the evidence Blough, a new witness, testified to hav-George Carpenter when they passed the 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 2, 1896.

dition to other statement she fixed the date June 21, on which she had seen the on the night of June 2d. defendants, by an entry made in her

& Sons' store, was the first witness called James that night. Monday morning. He identified the book as having been written by himself, dy's, declared that John and he had workand produced a check slip from which ed together in Hill's coal mine on May the entry in the book had been made on 26, 27 and 28, and on June 31. Witness June 2d. Witness had no positive recol- can not read or write but can make figlection of Mrs. Overdorf having been at ures, and kept a time book, his wife enthe store on the day named, but depend- tering the days and month and he the ed entirely on the date of the check slip for his statement. Snavely did not tes-

Mrs. Ella Overdorf, a witness for the that David Borkey's death was wholly Josiah Waters, a Johnstown constable, zie Reynolds, sisters of Richard's, testi- ed to was another new witness. He said that fied that Richard was at home on May Fory one of whose horses were decorating three or four of the most damaging hands of the robbers; Drs. Taylor and he had gone to the Berkey home on the 27, and 28th and on June 2d and 3d. Mrs. 8th or 9th of Jane for the purpose of getting a description of the robbers, and de- ments, clared that the description given him by J. Willis Pisel declare that Ed. Lever-David Berkey did not tally with the good, who has been employed in workprisoners. Berkey, according to Mr. ing up the case against the Roddys, had Waters, said that the mask fell from the said in his presence that he was to reface of the sandy-haired man, whereas Mrs. Berkey is positive that the handkerchief fell from the face of the dark-

haired man, or James Roddy. Mrs. Reed Dixon said that she had passed the Roddy boys on the streets of Combria city on the afternoon of June 2d. She fixed the date by entries made in her store-book on that date at the Company

above, corroborated his wife's statement. Mrs. Roddy, mother of the defendants. testified that her boys were at home on the night of the robbery, and was quite hat in evidence, claiming that the hat

belonged to her busband. Mrs. Emma Lightner, sister of the defendants, testified that she was with her trial she recognized John Roddy as one

The Somerset Herald. Coils Tightening she had seen both of the Roddy boys be- him where David Berkey lived and what home of their sister, Mrs. Charley Ar- to deviations in the testimony of Jacob color his house was painted. The wit- nold, in Morrellville. Wingard, and George Hays, two wit-

George A. Felix, a new witness, testi-

between six and seven o'clock on the afcause he worked double turn that day.

going towards Charley Arnold's, who lives two doors from her in Morrellville. Knew it was on the 2d of June because Updegraff's store, on Main Street, prior to the robbery.

Edward Bingell, a Morrellville hotel nor, testified that he had seen Richard at Leonard's saloon.

Andrew Leonard, a Morrellville saloon keeper, gave practically the same Indiana county, declared that he has evidence as at the former trial in regard | been a resident of that borough for 21 to John and James Roddy visiting his years and during that period no man by saloon on the afternoon of June 2d, and | the name of J. M. Williams ever resided of John having returned in the evening. | there. William Otto declared that Fred Naugle, who testified in regard to Jim Roddy's having wanted to borrow a pistol from him and as to his having destroyed robbery; told them of the tragedy, and

a counterfeit note in his presence, had recognized one of the men as Mr. Bagley. admitted in the presence of himself and several other witnesses that the Roddys made a mistake in not subposnaing him as his evidence would have cleared them. He said that Naugle had reiterated this statement in his presence in the court house last December after he (Nangle) had been on the witness stand. William Burke corroborated Otto's ev-

were anxious to show up Burke's record, Later they lost their way and aroused a but objection was made and sustained by farmer to inquire tile road, and still later they met three men who told them of the Mrs. Burke also testified to having robbery. The morning following they heard Naugle make the same admission, took breakfast at Jacob Fox's. as did a witness named Brockumier.

have been the best witness the Roddys fied to that fact. could have had. James Walker testified that William Otto and Richard Jackson dug a well for John Roddy had worked for him on the him and on the 2d day of June; at the request of Otto, he had given Jackson an

Harry Anderson's. Witness remember- County National Bank; H. M. Berkley, ed the date because was not working, having sprained an ankle. Mrs. Ella Walker, wife of the witness above, said that she had written the or- Ella Overdorf, on the hotel register, in der for her husband and delivered it to comparison with the receipt offered in

Jackson about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. evidence signed "J. M. Williams," and Harry Anderson testified to having gave it as their opinion that both signagiven Jackson goods to the amount of \$2 tures had been written by the same peron Mr. Walker's order, but was unable son. to fix the date.

handkerchief over his face before they than fifteen minutes before he was conkey; the old man said: "Now why don't you were here?" Roddy asked "What Leonard, and still others attacked the than ever for high grade goods. did I say?" Berkey replied: "Money, by veracity of Porter F. Miller. God, and we're going to have it." Berkey refused to say under oath that the ma Lightner had been at her place of man before him was one of the robbers. residence in Dale Borough at four o'clock Witness was unable to say whether the Richard Jackson, but said the officers evening. called him John Roddy. They kept the prisoner outside of the house for 45 minutes before taking him before the old

ompanied James Roddy to the Rescue Mission church, in Morrellville, on the of the defendants for truth and veracity night of May 28th. He fixed the day was bad. because his sister had intended giving a got badly mixed in regard to dates on

25th and that no services were he'd fore the jury. Judge Lonenecker will not Porter R. Miller, repeated the testimony he had given at the December trial in regard to having seen the Roddy boys | end is that the Commonwealth have esabout noon on June 2d, in Morrellville. | tablished a stronger case than they made

visited the Berkey homestead following Was at Fred Naugle's at 10 o'clock the breakfast; they told him that a party liva young lady. Mr. Fox recognized the Berkey family from the description. Before Mr. Fox left the stand counsel for have seen him since. He is in the court- thirty minutes Saturday morning. He the Commonwealth called a witness named Bagley, from Bedford county, whom Fox declared was one of the men

Jeremiah Shaffer, of Paint township told of meeting two strangers on the road between Scalp Level and Rummel on the evening of June 2d, but could not identi-

Robert Hill, who was the last witness for the defendants at the former trial. was next called and repeated the testimony he gave at that time in regard to 1:15 p. m. in order that those who chose John Roddy's having worked in his coal mine on the 26th, 27th and 28th days of May, and on the 3d day of June. Witness declared that he had personal knowledge of the men at work in his mine in addition to entries in his book, which was of-

John Solid sy testified in regard to having met the Roddy boys in Morrellville on June 21, between 5 and 6 o'clock. Charley Arnold and his wife who is a first witnesses called at Tuesday morning session, and gave substantially the

same evidence they did at the former trial, in regard to the Roddy boys having been at their house until about 10 o'clock Morris Roddy, a brother of the prisonstore-book at the store of John Thomas ers, testified that James and John were

at home on the morning of June 2d, until about noon, and that he had slept with charge made in Mrs. Overdorf's store Jackson and brother-in-law of the Rod-

Joseph Jackson, a brother of Richard Mrs. Sarah Jackson, mother of Rich-

Rachel Potter corroborated their state-

ceive a reward of \$300; on cross-examination was not sure but that Levergood had said that a reward of that amount had been offered for the conviction of the Berkey robbers, Deputy-Sheriff Baker said that Mrs. Caroline Berkey had visited the jail at September term of court, and after viewing the prisoners incarcerated, all of whom were sitting around a table in the

Roddy occupied at the table. Peter Vogel, court stenographer, testified that there was slight deviation in the testimony given by Mrs. Caroline Berthem had ever worn the reddish-brown key at the two trials. At the first trial she testified that the man with James Roddy was a little higher and a little advertisement of a liquor dealer on the father's watering trough a few days be brothers—James and John—on the evenother. Mrs. Overdorf also testified that fore the robbery. One of them asked it g of June 21 until after 9 o'clock at the ness and size. The witness also testified

main corridor and returning to the office.

had failed to locate the position James

The Defense rested at 2 o'clock Tues-day afternoon.

The evidence in rebuttal contained a number of surprises for the defendants and tends to break the evidence of Mrs. Eila Overdorf, who is the chief witness fied to having met the defendants about for the defendants, the evidence of James three quarters of a mile from their home | Roddy, and clears up the evidence intro duced by the defense showing that two ternoon of June 2d. Fixed the date be- men, who were seen by George Carpenter about 11 o'clock on the night of June Mrs. Nancy Green, who did not testify 2d, near Scalp Level and the following at the first trial, swore that she saw morning at the home of Jacob Fox, in

and 7 o'clock on the evening of June 21, the robbery. Robert Griffith, a Johnstown motor man, testified that he had seen James Roddy, whom he has known for 18 she had bought a new hat on that day, at | years, in Dule borough about one week

John H. Meyers, a Somerset hote keeper, testified that Mrs. Ella Overdorf keeper, who was in a very convivial registered at his hotel last Saturday, and produced the register, which was sub-Jackson sitting on his cellar door on the mitted in evidence for the purpose of evening of June 2d, and between 9 and 10 comparison with the receipt offered by o'clock that night had seen John Roddy Mrs. Overdorf and signed by J. M. Will-

> Jacob Knavel testified that he had met two men on the road near Berkey's at

four o'clock on the morning after the

Samuel J. Rugh, of Mechanicsville.

Samuel Knavel and Wm. Horner corroborated his statement. Henry H. Bagley, of Bedford county, testified that he had been working at Dorsey King's livery stable, in Johnstown, up until June 24. He left Johnstown at 10 o'clock that night accompanied by a man named Reese to walk to Bedford county. They met a party idence. Counsel for the Commonwealth driving along the road near Scalp Level.

David Rose, was the farmer they The latter said Naugle claimed he would aroused to inquire the road, and he testi-Edward Horner testified that Robert Hill told him that he did know whether

3 i . f June or not. Irvin Horrell, of Johnstown; C. J. order for & worth of merchandise at Harrison, President of the Somerset Esq., Cashier of the First National Bank, and A. C. Holbert, Esq., testified as ex-

perts in regard to the signature of Mrs.

you say what you said the night when mony affecting the veracity of Andrew etc., in our stock. Prices are lower

Daniel Edmundson declared that E.non the afternoon of June 21, and he saw risoner was James or John Roddy, or her there again at 8 o'clock the same

> nery store in Johnstown is not and never was located on Main street, as testified to by Mrs. Green for the defendants. per township testified that the character

Counsel for the defendants offered the birthday party that night. The witness verdict in the Jackson case in evidence, and at 6 o'clock the witnesses were discharged and the case closed. Counsel have indicated that all of to-

> charge the jury until Thursday morning, have watched the trial from beginning to out at the first trial, and that the defense

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. township, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd Letters of administration on the above

BELINDA KORNS,

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of John A. Kaylor, late of Jennertow borough, Somerset consty, Pa., der'd.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigne by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indected to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Thursday July 1, 1897, at the late residence of the declin said borough. Fred. W. Biesecker, Attorney. MARY E, KAYLOR,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration 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 authenticated for settlement, at the office of Coffroth & Ruppel, in Someract borough, on Friday, June 18, 1867.

NANNIE B. BENNER,
W. MEGAHAN,
Administrators.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ard, Mrs. Jemima Blough and Mrs. Lizand those having claims of demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Thursday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1887, at the store of P. A. Schell in Somerset borough, P. A. SCHELL,

> yard. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. from 5e to 50e per yd.

Potts, of Shade twp., Somerset Co., Pa.

Notice is hereby given that S. S. Potts has
executed a deed of voluntary assignment of
all his estate, real, personal and mixed, to
the undersigned for the benefit of the creditors of scia S. S. Potts. All persons indebted
to said S. S. Potts will make immediate payment and those having claims or demands
will present the same at the residence of the
assignee for settlement and allowance.

J. C. LAMBERT,
Colborn & Colborn,
Assignee,
Attorneys for Assignee,
Daly P. O.

Assignee's notice. Matildr. S. Lint and D. G. Lint, her husband, of Jenner township, having made a volunta-ry assignment of all the property, real, per-sonal and mixed of said Matilda S. Lint. to As usual the largest stock of Millinery Goods carried in the sonal and mixed of said Matilda S. Lint, to me in trust for the benefit of her creditors, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to her to make immediate payment to me, and all persons having claims against her to present them duly authenticated for settle-ment to me, at the office of Hay & Hay, Som-erset, Pa., on Saturday, June & 187. VALENTINE HAY,



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food agains alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

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Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0! Ask your Grocer to-day to show you package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomuch receives it without distress. I the price of coffee. 15c and 25 cts per package. Sold y all grocers.

...FISHER'S...



anything necessary to enjoy a good game of Base Ball. And you A number of witnesses were called to won't have any fault to find with the Samuel Barefoot, who formerly lived contradict Samuel Barefoot and all articles we supply. They are of the hose frequently sold at 8 cents, and in Scalp Level, said that he was at Ber- agreed that the day John Roddy was best quality clear through and not at those who purchase realize the intence key's at the time the officers brought one taken to Berkey's for identification, he all likely to give out at a critical movalue of the goods.

Other witnesses gave damaging testi- the hundreds of Bats, Balls, Masks,

has made application to the Secretary of In-ternal Affairs for a warment for a tract of un-improved hand situate in Summit township

The....

Will agree that we have always

Community

maintained a reputation for selling good goods. The common saying: "If you want good goods go to Uhl's" we believe has been deserved. We intend to maintain and deserve the same in the future by keeping a complete line of good Dress Goods, White Goods, Fancy Goods, Novelties of all kinds, Stockings, Gloves, Underwear, Curtains, Linen, &c. We always kept an assortment of low priced goods that we have sold as low as sold anywhere, but we have not made them a prominent part of our business.

We believe that fully 90 per cent. of people in this community are willing to pay a fair price for reliable goods, and if the other ten per cent. would realize that none but the rich can afford to be extravagant enough to buy low grades of demand for any but reliable goods.

If we now for once depart from our usual custom and advertise low priced goods, we feel like begging the pardon of this intelligent community before doing it.

The goods offered are fully as good as offered as a bargain at higher prices by others. We will begin on Saturday to

sell good Red Calico at 4 cents per yd. Curtain Scrim at 3 & 4c per vd. Large and small Stockings, 5 pair for 25c, 4 pair 25c, 3 pair 25c,

2 pair 25c, &c. Two and one half yd Lace Cur-the B. & O. Railroad, and only 3 miles the Moont Savage Fire Brick Works, o tains, 45c per pair. Good 3 yd Curtains, 75c per pr.

3 Ladie's Vests for 10c.

Lawns and Dimities, 5 to 15c per A large variety of White Goods | EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Twilled Toweling, 3 & 4c per vd.

Laces at all prices. A big line of Dress Goods from 10c to \$1.50 per vd.

A big line of made up Skirts from \$1.00 up. Shirt Waists from 25c up. Summer Corsets from 35c to 50c. Good Dress Ginghams, 5 to 7cts.

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A VISIT

To our store will prove mighty inferesting to any late, and grandly profitable to those who want to buy, The many new things in our

Dry Goods & Notion are particularly worthy of attention, made doubly so by the quality of our

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New arrival in Ladies' Wrappers made with Lock Stitch. We call special attention to our Wrapper at

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We have both cheap and better grades,

high for full supply of Canned Fruits and Veget-EASE, S GRACE &

DURABILITY New Corsets at Special Prices.

The large quantities purchased enbles us to make the price. 240 doz. white Pearl Buttons, the doz., price

240 Gents 25c Ties, the price articles that are usually kept in a first-12 1-2c 120 pair Gents Suspenders, the 120 pair Gents Suspenders 1200 yards good Curtain Scrim 2 3-4c Apples, Straw Berries, &c.

5,000 vards Best Calico 1,000 yards Lancaster Ging-500 yards good Cotton Crash, 2 3-4c

100 yards 40 Unbleached Sheeting, 50 dozen Geo, A. Clark's Best Thread, the dozen,

Special in Hosiery. 100 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, 100 dozen Gents Mixed Hose

Vienna Flour, and can at all times sell you these brands at less than you can

-AND

Farmers and Stockmen. Attention. Tuly 2, 3.
Ed. c. May 19, 21; June 11, 21.
Sipesville, May 23, 23, June 2, 3, 14, 15, 25, 26
New Controville, May 24, 25; June 4, 5, 16 17.

7. 29, Trent, May 26, 27; June 7, 8, 18, 19, 30; July 1. JOHN H. COUNTRYMAN, Orphans' Court Sa'e

Mineral Lands.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1897. At I o'clock P. M.,

No. I. A certain lot of ground situs No. 2. The undivided one-half interest in a certain tract of land situate in Southampton township, county and State aforesaid, adjoin-ing lands of the Somerset Iron & Coal Co: LeFever Co. lands, Alex Plank and others, containing seven (7) acres more or less. containing seven (7) acres more or less.

No. 3. The undivided one-half interest in a certain tract of land, situate as aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jacob Sayder, Valentine Hinkle, Alex Plank and others, containing three and one-half (3)g) acres more or less.

No. 4. The undivided one-half interest in a certain tract of land situate as aforesaid, adjoining lands of John A. Sayder's heirs, A. Wilmoth's heirs, Somersat Coal & Iron Co., and others, containing thirty (30) acres more one of the containing thirty (30) acres more of the containing thirty (30) acres more one of the containing thirty (30) acres more of the containing thirty (30) acres more one of the containing thirty (30) acres more one of the containing thirty (30) acres more of the containing thirty (30

No. 5. The undivided one-fourth inter No. 6. The mineral right in a certain tract

Hinkle tract.

No. 7. The undivided one-half interest i No. 8. The undivided one fourth interest in the mineral right of a certain tract of land ditate as aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jacob Vitt, George J. Eckhart, Anthony Getz and others, containing eighteen 18) acres in es.2 known as the Dennis Witt tract. No. 9. The undivided one-tenth interest

TERMS : -- Cash on day of sale. Any information desired can be had by writing the administrator, Somerset, Pa. writing the administrator, Somerset, Pa. J. L. PUGH, Administrator of John R. Brinham, dec'd.

Estate of Solomon Judy, late of Jennertown borough Somerset county, Pa., dev'd. borough Somersel county, Fa., que'd.

Letters testamentary on the gave estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted tosaid estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the name to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Monday, the 5th day of July, 1915, at the late residence of dee'd, in said borough.

Fred. W. Blesscker, REBECCA JUDY, Executrix. Fred. W. Blesecker, Altorney.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Weimer, late of Allegheny township, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been issued by the proper authority to the undersigned as executors of the above estate, notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all parties having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement at the late residence of said deceased on Saturday, 13th June, 1877.

HENRY WEIMER, JOHN M. WEIMER, 14th May, W.

Are Dear Buying.

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It is all well enough to economize on hair pins, collar buttons, etc., but when you come to enconomizing on your health its POOR ECONOMY, Buying cheap Groceries is like sliding down from an eight story window on a straw rope. OUR GROCERIES are the purest and

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Fancy and Staple Groceries in Somerset County.

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Heintz's Keystone Condiments, Marvins Fancy Cakes and Crackers, Chase & Sanborn's Celebrated Coffee, Finest New York State and Imported Sweitzer Cheese a specialty.

Evaporated Fruits,

Rae's Olive Oil,

Canned Meats, Sardines, &c., Franco American brand Canned Soups, along with a full line of assorted extracts for flavoring. Armour's Extract of Beef.

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We are now receiving daily a 12 1-2c full line of Green Vogetables, Pine

> We carry a full line of wooden ware, Scrub Brushes, Scouring Soaps, &c., all needed during Housecleaning season.

We handle a large line of Fancy Minnesota Flours

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Are leaders on this market. We al-

o carry in stock Pillsbury's Best and

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Our King's Best and 25c Boss Flours

purchase them elsewhere,

We carry the largest line of

Assorted Grain and Feed In the county. We buy in large quantities, which enables us to sell at

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Best in use. Any size. Call and

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