of Engraving and Printe been engaged. It I near the President's vighinted that it will be with

used at Greensburg Thursday v Mr. H. Y. Haws, of Johnsor Felix is a promising trotsek during the spring and At Carnogie on Thursday rack sho took the seven heats in potend wen her owner J. J. Berkeof the Democrat.

calls, of town, looked the doors of house and with their two children Not long afterward some one open the reat divor and stole a gold nd chain, a test and pair of troussalabout form cash. The watch and in were lying on a stand in the bedand the money was in a purse in

suspect feel play. It is said

the personal observations of a teemed by the faculty of that institution. nd what remaiss of prosperity the coun y amaily offers. The article will be

sellingion to a growing practice of cer

my reason handed down a decision r lier 20 years past it has been the cusboarding in the spenty jail from prissa, h il. Miller, a druggist of this city, is sentenced to pay a time of \$2.50 and ful months in the county jull for a vio-Lixboarding with the Sheriff, Miller dued to pay the bill and both parties Wred before the court held here in June, g while he is in jail. If the opinon of Judge Rayburn stands, it is probly awaiting the result. shiether Butler county will have to pay tack a large amount of costs collected in

similar case. It is likely that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

mand sever such wonderful results.

from the wearing effects of indigestion. A more perfect day could not have been of trains and rate. Said by droggests. Trial bottle 10 cts. desired.

Mr. Eldridge Kyle, of Baltimore, is the Hotel Vannear. beginning Monday, November 29th. Mr. John Blaine and sister, of Pittsburg, are at the Hotel Vannear.

Miss Darl Roberts, of Blairsville, visiting with Somerset relatives. Miss Georgia Shearer, of Philadelphia, s a guest at the home of H. C. Beerits.

Mr. L. W. Fogg and children, of Larobe, are the guests of Somerset relatives. Miss Lyde Endsley, of Johnstown, is a guest at the home of Hon. W. H. Koontz. Mr. Albert E. Fyan, of Bedford, was a

Bethany, W. Va.

Attorney J. Jay Miller, of Pittsburg, pent Saturday and Sunday with his Mr. Darsie Trent and wife, of Toledo, O, are visiting at the home of the for

mer's mother, near Listie. Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, of Akron, Ohio, is disiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hay.

Mr. William K. Endsley of Johnstown, spending a short vacation at the home of his parents in this place. Messrs, Jay and Ross Frank, of Bloom-

ngton, Ill., spent last week at the home of E. J. Friedline, in Somerset township. Mr. George K. Linton, of Lewiston, Ill., spent several days last week at the residence of his brother, Editor Linton,

Mrs. Russel Uhl, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Patton, of sittsburg, with the members of their families, are visiting at the home of John H. Uhl,

Mr. W. T. Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, accompanied by three or four young ladies of that place, drove over to the | will likely prove fatal. county seat yesterday morning and spent the day with friends,

Mr. Samuel J. Shoemaker and Miss Lizzie Clifford, both of Somerset, were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, on Wednesday evening, August 11th, Rev. Hiram King officiating.

Attorney W. M. Watson, accompanied by his wife and daughter, of Pittsburg, have been spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of Andrew Woy, one of

Somerset township's best known farmers, Mr. Griffith Crouse, head of one of the departments in the Penn Traffic Comany's store, Johnstown, arrived in town esterday morning and will spend his

Lt. Chester M. Knepper, after spending ten weeks with Somerset relatives. will leave to-morrow for Washington, D. C., where he will enter upon his duties in the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department.

Saturday evening by Governor Lowndes, brim Bornes, was of Reuben D. They were en route to Lake Champlain where they will join the President's party.

> County Treasurer Winters wears a smile repoyated and refurnished. The office has been fitted up after the style of a

Prof. Stewart Schell left Monday for Irvington, Ind., where he will temporarily fill the chair of Greek and Latin in the Indianapolis University. Prof. saughty practical and useful article on Schell was formely officially connected the handler Gold Fields. It with the University and is highly es-

Superintendent Wolf, of the Penn Gas and Coal Company, one of the largest concerns in the country engaged in minmasive, what kind of men they are, ing bituminous coal, at Irwin, Westmoreif her they pass their loisure time. It land county, arrived in town on Saturday evening. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and they are guests at the home of Mrs. Wolf's brother, Mr. J.

> The Somerset county friends of Major James E. Barnett, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, will be pleased to clonel Barnett enlisted as a private in 1884, advancing to his present position by eccessive steps. He is the only son of Rev. John M. Barnett, of Markieton,

Two Mormon Elders-Rich and Davis halling from Utah, conducted services n an abandoned church near Listie, on Sunday last. A small crowd of curiosty seekers were attracted by the novel were much displeased with the services. some of the people of Listie promise to attempt to hold another meeting in that when Berkebile left here and went to Found Hanging by the Neck in His Barn.

Congressman Hicks has recommended he appointment of the following postmasters in this county: Davidsville, Jacob Harshberger; Shanksville, C. A. Brant; Steystown, Christian Shockey. Mr. Hicks has also recommended the apomerset, Dr. W. S. Mountain, of Confluence and Dr. J. H. Gardner, of Stoystown, to constitute the pension examin ing board of this county. Dr. Carothers stime. He should profit by his past for several years, Dr. Mountain is a

> The Berlin Record says that Prof. Sam'l Beam, of that place, thinks he has solved the problem of aereal navigation, and with that object in view has constructed a machine to put his idea to the test. Beam has been engaged in the "balloon business" for a number of years, having made ascensions in various parts of the country, and is altogether fearless. His machine consists of a steering apparatus attached to his balloon and parachute, which he claims will enable him to steer his air ship in any direction he chooses after he rises in the air, or to keep his parachute floating after it has been released from the balloon. The attachment consists of wings and a propeller attached to a bieyele frame, the former to be operated by the navigator's arms and the latter by his legs. Mr. Beam hopes to have the machine finished in time to make an ascension in the course of a week or two and his friends are anxious-

The annual re-union of Somerset county Lutherans, at Friedens, on Thursday, attracted a crowd of from 3,000 to 4,000 people. Much disappointment was ex-In Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and pressed when it was learned that Senator America the five great continents, Shak- Wellington, of Maryland, had failed to wellington, wellin homenity for the cure of sickness and railroad connections, at Cumberland, or a sudden summons to return to Balti-Never was there such a universal de-more to look after his political fences, which are reported to be down at places. Shaker legending Cordial, a cure for in- The Senator had promised to deliver the descine, is prepared from herbs and principal address of the day and so confihote, and is a mineral remedy, which dently was his presence looked for that the by aiding nature and not by fightlight speaker to take his place. However, the Staker Dignetive Cordial makes those other speakers announced on the proby who have become thin by not digestgramme were present and entertained cream and general refreshment stands
ingularity to the stands of the second control of the second con the vast crowd. The chief feature of the for those who desire to patronize them. the vast crowd. The chief feature of the The Committee is laboring to make this reunion was the opportunity presented. of these who are dejected and fagged out for Lutherans from various sections of a pleasurable and beneficial reunion. the county to meet and renew their ac- Let the people throughout the church

The Markleton Sanatorium is crowded

TWO VETERANS PASS AWAY.

Somerset, and Frederick A. Buelman

at Kantner.

Daniel Trent was born in Somerse

When a young man Mr. Trent learn

Six years ago when Judge Longeneck

Pittsburg, in 1890.

with patients and summer visitors. The annual Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court house during the week

Regular services next Sabbath in the Presbyterian church. The pastor will it became known that Daniel Trent, a preach both morning and evening. life-long and honored resident of Somer-Rev. D. L. Yoder will fill the following en o'clock at his pleasant home on East pointments on Sunday next: Pleasant | Main street. Hill, at 10:30 a. m., Lichty's, 2:30 p. m.,

Husband, at 8 p. m. Reports received from various sections of the county are to the effect that the apple crop is almost an entire failure. In me few districts there will be a half-

It is reported that the borough schools will not be opened until about the mid- to summon his children-all of whom Mrs. Mae Biesecker and daughter dle of October, when the new school reside away from Somerset-to his bed-Elizabeth are visiting with friends at building is expected to be ready for oc- side.

> Two blind gentlemen from Philadelphia, visiting at Berlin, were thrown his body was laid to rest in the family from a wagon in which they were riding plot in the Lutheran Cemetery. The exnear that place a few days ago and ser-

> From fifty to sixty Somerset County Grand Army veterans will attend the Trent had been a member since early National Encampment at Buffalo next manhood, R. P. Cummins Post G. A. R. week. Most of the boys will leave here had charge of the ceremonies at the on Sunday night.

> Rev. Hiram King will preach in the rades. The funeral was one of the lar-Reformed church next Sunday morning gest seen here in recent years and bore and in the evening will conduct the evidence of the value his acquaintances Childrens' Day services postponed from placed upon him as a good citizen, a kind last Sunday. Rev. King will also preach | neighbor and a loyal friend.

Ebensburg town council passed an or- his 76th year at the time of his death. dinance taxing telegraph, telephone and He was married to Miss Matilda Landis, electric light poles 50 cents each. The who by the way is only his junior eight burgess vetoed the ordinance, which was | days, in 1850, with whom he lived happiafterwards passed over the veto by the ly for almost half a century. To them unanimous vote of council.

When Daniel Keller visited his barn Monday morning he found that two of his heavy wagon horses had gotten loose during the night and that one had kicked the other with sufficient force to break his right front leg. The injury

We are requested to announce a Sunday School picnic to be held on Saturday, August 21st, in the Lichty Grove, by the the carpenter's trade, which he followed Evangelical denomination of that place. Good speakers will be in attendance and | years given to the service of his country, music will be furnished by the Husband up until incapacitated by ill health. At

John Henry Carpenter, son of Mr. and Vol., and after serving three years, dur-Mrs. Joshua Carpenter, of Johnstown, ing which time he participated in a numdied suddenly on Thursday last at Amer- ber of engagements, he was honorably icus, Ga., where he was employed as discharged, but immediately re-enlisted yard-master by the Georgia Central Rail- to serve until the close of the war. Four road. Deceased was born near Meyersdale forty-five years ago, and removed to mattox his command was detailed to

Johnstown with his parents when a boy. special duty when he and his brother A reunion and basket picnic will be vacation with relatives here and at La- held by the survivors of the Ffty-fourth prisoners surrendered by Gen. Lee. Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteeers in the grove at Holsopple on the Somerset & Cambria R. R. on Saturday, Sept. 4th presiding for the first time over the 1897. The management is making all necessary preparations to give the suron the streets, and in the conversation vivors of the 54th, their families, and all who may attend an enjoyable outing.

> An entertaining an amusing game of army corps and had been intimately ashome field between a team made up from of his high regard and esteem Judge the players of "Taylor's King Fools Longenecker appointed him one of the Company," assisted by Messrs. Murphy officers of the court, a position which he and Swindell, and the "Maroons," has since held. Taylor's nine were attired in stage costume, Murphy arrayed as a typical Irish- Mr. Trent found diversion in reading, man and Swindell as John Chinaman, the and it can be said that few of our citizens other players being dressed in German, were better informed in American his Wild West and other costumes. The field- tory and political events than was he ers carried revolvers and resented every | An uncompromising Republican from "yellow" decision of Umpire "Rowley" | the formation of the party he sought to Krebs, who was also provided with two impress its principles and objects upon large horse pistols, by a voiley of hot lead. The score could not be counted.

> Attempted Suicide. Because some young people had told | Canton in company with the "Lincoln her that her lover was dead, Miss Maggie | Club" during the late campaign as one of Hitshew, employed as a domestic in a the happiest events in his life. The Johnstown family, attempted to commit pleasure of his visit to Canton was ren suicide by drowning herself in the Stony- dered especially happy from the fact that creek shortly after 5 o'clock last Wednes- it was in that city he cast his first ballot

The young woman had been down town early in the evening and went home with a young man, who in the course of their onversation told her that her lover, a man named Galvin Berkebile, was dead. This worried Miss Hitshew. She told when the body of Frederick Buelman her companion she was going to drown herself, and started to walk away. The place. Three farewell volleys were disyoung man took no notice of her remark at the river, a short distance above the Col. James B. Streator as Lieutenant | Poplar street bridge, he saw the woman in the water, and at once plunged in and where she got a change of clothing. About this time Officers Goebert and Ciark, who had heard of the affair, arrived and talked to Miss Hitshew, trying to where she was employed. Mr. Mishler, however, refused to let her stay there, and she was taken to the home of Mrs. occeeding, and it is reported that they John Hitshew of the Seventeenth Ward. Miss Hitshew is about thirty years old, and she and Berkebile had been on very make it hot for the Elders in case they good terms until about two years ago, Listie, Somerset County, where he secured employment in a coal mine. About a year ago he left Listie, and nothing has been heard of him for some time. Some young folks, knowing Miss Hitshew's attachment for him, thought they would have a little fun at her expense, and told her that they had heard he was dead.

truth in it and resolved to take her life, veteran of the war, and Dr. Gardner is to be any the worse for her experience in three feet in length, his feet barely one of the leading practitioners of the the water, although she is somewhat despondent, and does not care to talk

about the affair. Reformed Reunion. The Annual Reunion of Reformed Rockwood, Pa., Thursday, - August 26, 1897; following is the program to be ren-

Music-Selections by the Band. Prayer-Rev. H. King, Somerset. Hymn-Oh, worship the King. Introductory address-Rev. A. E. Trux-

al, D. D., Meyersdale. Vocal Solo-Miss Alverda Walker, Pine Address-"Loyalty to Our Church" Rev. J. F. Moyer, Altoona.

Address-"Every Man His Bough"-J. E. Anthony, Meyersdale. Music-Selection by the band.

Music-Selections by the band. Greetings-by Hon. J. H. Longenecker, Anthem-by the Choir.

Address-"Women of the Reformed morning, interment being made in the Church"-Rev. D. H. Leader, Salisbury. Vocal Solo-Miss Florence Ankeny, Meyersdale. Address-"The Church for the Times'

Rev. R. L. Gerhart, Bellefonte. Hymn-"All hail the power Jesus' Benediction-Rev. A. R. Kramer, D. D. Berlin.

Music-Selections by the band. The Salisbury Cornet Band is engaged, and will render the choicest music. The Choir of the Mt. Zion church, H. G. Hay, leader, will conduct the singing. A good lanch stand will be on the ground for the benefit of all who may not desire to carry dinners with them. There will also be It relieves the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in resecond their efforts. Come, and bring The young society people of town gave

Academy, a preparatory school; Ladies' Sing, Andrew Keily.

Academy, a preparatory school; Ladies' The young society people of town gave

Institute, a refined boarding school; Mu-

en notice that examinations of applicants for positions as Deputy-Internal Revenue Collectors, storekeepers, gaugers, messengers, etc., in the Pittsburg district, will be held beginning September 18th and continuing throughout the week. Persons who have taken the examination within a year dating from the 18th will not be allowed to take another examination, whether they passed or failed on the former occasion.

Letters addressed to the following named persons remain uncalled for at the post office: Lucy Augustine, Maholo Sing, Andrew Kelly.

and the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views in respect to the symptoms of dyspepsia, quaintance and exchange views and art Studio. Music was furnished by the Royal Ital- For catalogue, address the Registrar,

SCALP LEVEL.

Daniel Trent Expires at His Home in A Pittsburg Artist Describes it With Pen and Words.

hours before the end, when it was too late a body of settlers by Paint creek, with no

white man left to tell the tale, was so un-The funeral took place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and just as the evening other is of an early settler who called on sun was sinking in the western horizon of land for house and farm, and who is ercises at the house were conducted by evel," This use of the word so took their Elder Mullendore, of the Disciple Church, of which denomination Mr. Possibly the wilderness did not abound in the plethora of jokes that the daily papers distribute now, and life was se grave, where the beautiful ritual of that order was recited by his surviving comnost amusingly absent, the town beginin a zigzag line of one street down to township on March 8, 1822, and was in side. And all the surrounding country is the series of hills and dales of the Alle

"Scalp," to which the name is shorten were born six children, four of whom ed by the inhabitants, is charmingly sitsurvive, as follows: Mary E., wife of S. S. nated in the mountains, and has been an Ridgley, a prominent citizen of Pittsideal spot for the artist fraternity of this state—their various names are household bank safe and vault furnishing business words here-Mr. Hetzel, Mr. Bryan Wall, at Milwaukee, Wis.; Parker, of Wash-Mr. Woodwell, Mr. Beatty, Mrs. Hallington, D. C., and Walter, of Pittsburg, man, from Pittsburg, have all drawn in-Pa. Their first born child, Ella, died in spiration from the charming surround 1889, and the youngest, Daniel, died at ngs. Its romantic creeks, Little Paint and Big Paint, which meet in the center of the village forming Paint creek proper eander between rocky banks or rush continuously, with the exception of four ver ledges in several little water-falls. while an almost primeval forest of grand rees overshadows them. The woods all the outbreak of the war he enlisted under Capt. E. D. Yutzy, in Co. C, 54th Pa. iance; some of them looked as though the foot of man had never trodden them so thick was the moss on the trunks of the trees; leaves in depth apparently of foot, and rotting trunks falling in powder from damp and fungus in the dark places days before the final surrender at Appointo which the sun seemed never to penetrate. As one wandered in them the ame Scalp took a primitive significance Moses were captured by the Confederand possible Indians, with tomahawk up ates at High Bridge and were among the raised, and pioneer days, were easily con ured. But alas, all that natural beaut

driver told me on the road from Johns they had been comrades in the same er here now, and one artist who has a

railroad, whose bed is directly in the brook. They have turned its course Although an industrious tradesman, out the banks, blasted the rocks and tore up the splendid trees by the roots with mossy bottom, so where formerly there was a limpid, enchanting stream, a muddy, yellow creek now flows. Many of the farmers from whom their mineral the minds of the young men with whom rights were bought, with the promis that during their lives the ground should mirer and loyal friend of Major McKinnot be disturbed, are feeling sadly overley and frequently referred to his visit to reached, for no sooner were the minera rights secured than a right of way for the railroad was sought, and suddenry, to the appeared and all this destruction began. Three mines are already opened and houses for the miners are in course of construction. Whole acres of trees have

"Taps" were sounded over the ope grave of another member of R. P. Cumwas tenderly lowered to its last resting on the ground, and the country has been charged by the firing party before his of countless noble trees for weeks past. the Post room. Mr. Buelman died at the village of Loretto. The coal company his home near Kantner's Station, on Sat- Berwind & White, guaranteed 450,000 urday afternoon, aged 55 years, 4 months | bushels of coal a day if the Pennsylvani rescued her. After he had gotten her to and 27 days. His death is attributable to company would build a road. disabilities sustained in the army. Deceased was born in Quemahoning township, coming to Somerset township, ten or twelve years ago. He was well liked now that it is overrun by the great num by all of his neighbors and enjoyed the ber of Italian and Austrian laborers, respect and friendship of all the mem- still retains its character for sobriety. bers of the Post. His wife passed away about five months ago. Three children survive. He was a member of Co. E. 49th Reg. Pa. Vol.

for Henry Clay.

Jacob Spory a prominent and well-todo farmer of Jenner township, committed The body was discovered by his wife hanging in the barn after life was ex-

mented during late years and at times acted very strangely. His friends had watch on him, but during the afternoon he succeeded in slipping away from the house and went to the barn where he hanged himself with a rope less than touching the floor. Death was due to a pressure of the rope on the windpipe, the rope not having been tied about his throat, but suspended to a corner of the fodder room, Spory allowing his chin to nurch of Somerset Classis will be held at hang to the noose. The suicide was accomplished in a very unique manner. Later in the evening a jury and Justice Lohr of Conner decided that death was

> The dead man was born and reared in Germany and came to this country with his family in 1852, locating in Jenner township, where he amassed a fortune, being the owner of five large and productive farms. About a year ago a son of Mr. Spory was sent to an insane asylum where he remained three months. During this time the elder Spory became ill from the effects of which he never recovered. Mr. Spory is survived by his wife and seven sons, Jacob Jr., James, George, John, David, William and Robert, all of whom, with the exception of David and Buelman attended his funeral at Somer-

due to self destruction.

cemetery connected with St. James' Lutheran church in Jenner township.

ship. The funeral took place Sunday

All Who Want Jobs. The Civil Service Commission has giv-

The people of this entire community were shocked on Thursday last when From the Pittsburg Leader. Scalp Level-what an ominous, luguprious sound it has! But how little there set had expired a few minutes after elevis in a name is illustrated again by it, for a place of milder, less terrifying qualities it would be hard to find. Whatever Mr. Trent was a man of splendid tracedy may once have stained its soil physique and enjoyed robust health up has left no traces in the character of its until after he enlisted in the Union Ar- people, nor even in their memories, for I my, where he sustained disabilities have inquired in vain almost for the oriwhich eventually terminated in his gin of the name. I could get only two death. His condition, however, was not rather mythical tales, for the truth of such as to arouse serious apprehensions which no one was ready to vouch. One-serious enough-of an old Indian raid on Shirt Waists. which no one was ready to youch. Oneon the part of his family until a few

> certain in its details that it seemed rather ery lady; some are worth a half more to have been made to fit the name than than we are asking at this sale. the name to be derived from it. The some of his neighbors to help clear a piece said to have exhorted them "to scalp it fancy that it hung to the locality and spread to the village that came later. one was hoarded and enjoyed over and the material of which they are over again. The mild satire there was in the latter part of the name perhaps tickled their fancy as well, for level ground is ing at the top of a high hill and running Little Paint creek, then up the opposite bank to a sharp rise and down the other

is fast becoming a past glory, for coal er came to Somerset for the purpose of has been discovered and the railroad is courts of this county, he met Mr. Trent which followed it was developed that town, "There is but one regular sketch-

grateful shade to the coming laborers and

Scalp Level has been a sober, quiet li tle town hitherto, having voted agains

Style Silks for waists Scalp has two houses for entertainmen of man and beast, the Veil hotel and Faust house, which are rather private families, who kindly admit strangers JENNER TOWNSHIP FARMER SUICIDES. | than really public houses. One is receiv ed and made at home in the truest sense of the word, and the tables are furnished with American lavishness, and with all he fresh vegetables and fruits the coun try is so rich in at this season. Before arriving here I inquired of Murphy, the before-mentioned driver, what the capa

bilities of Scalp Level were to supply a table, to which he candily replied: "I ain't to say so awfully well as quainted with things there, as I lately Shirt Waists and sepaome, but I know the radishes is just in harvest, and they grow numerous. So I went on in confidence, of radishe

anyhow, which I must add, however, for the sake of truth, proved a mistake, although other good things abound and the numerous" radishes were not missed. Scalp is quite given up this year to the railroad employees, and few or no sun mer boarders have attempted it. It is to be hoped that as soon as the railroad building is completed Scalp will return at least partially to the former

quiet, and nature will in time cover up the worst scars to her beauty, but with coal trains rushing by, shrieking locomotives and the tramp that follows, the MRS, J. W. DOUGHERTY. Scalp Level, Pa., August 14, 1897.

The Horner Sanday School picniced in the Valentine Muller grove on Saturday. Goods in Black and Rev. L. N. Flick, of Stoyestown, address ed the large crowd present. Jacob Kline, of Lavansville, has been visiting with his numerous friends at

Mt. Moriah Items.

this place. Many of the friends of Frederick A Robert, are residents of Jenner town- set, on Monday. Mr. Buelman was a

> grower. He reports the berry season over and the apple crop about 20 per Goods at lowest prices. cent, of last year's. The wheat crop has not been better for years; rye is a fair crop; corn, looked upon in June as almost an entire failure,

Notice. I am agent for the Palace Steam Lann dry, Johnstown. My laundry boy Eddie Shiner, will call for laundry on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

has hustled up and if not nipped by Jack

Frost, will turn out a good average crop.

BUCKNELL COLLEGE, John Howard Harris, President; College, with four courses of study leading to degrees; Wm. C. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa,

Shelf Emptying Sale! For the Entire Month of AUGUST.

Shirt Waists, Underwear, Organdies, Hamburgs, Dress Goods and numerous other Summer Fabrics must be closed out during this SALE. In order to thoroughly clean out our Summer Goods. We quote the following low Prices

A selection from the several doz ens; the style and quality appeal to ev-

All the \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 waists go at - - - 980 Those sold at 75, 85 and 98c Only a few of the 49c left, Boys Waists in every way

made cannot be bought for the Children's White Dresses from \$2.00 and \$2-25, they are to

well made, good quality, -

\$8,00 Silk Waists. - -

Our Ladies' \$3,88, \$6,00 and

neatly made and trimmed. Crash Suits. Our \$7,50 Ledies'Crash Suits, military style 5,00 A few of our boys Blue and Brown Wash Suits, formerly sold from \$1.35 and \$1.05 sizes, 6 and 12, go at - -

Some Choice Styles in Wrappers, the \$1.40 quality, we sell them now for - -Our 98c Wrapper, the new Bonnets. Ladies' and Children's nicely made Bonnets

with Lace Trimmings, -Fancy collar Rouches reluced to Pillow Cases. Hemmed, eady for use - - -Sheets. Good quality musn. 9-4 unbleached, - -Child's Lace Caps. A few

100 Ladies String Ties, 20 pair Ladies' Kid Gloves ize 51, 51, and 6, at 25 pair Ladies' Kid Gloves all sizes, tans and browns, -80 pair Children's Red 25c

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Good =:= Goods

for dresses and waists.

A great stock of new

Beautiful Laces, rib-

and Dresses.

still remain which go at one-

A few large size Cambric Umlow.

100 Silk Windsor Ties, -

As the pride of Greece brought low Special Things

UnderweaR DEPARTMENT.

During August our Ladies' Bleached Ribbed Vests sell for 3 3 4 Roulane Organdies.

Another lot taped with Draw Braid Neck & Armlet, our former price 15c. Only have about 200 left. Have decided to let them go at - - - 71-2

bleached garment, neatly cut and taped yoke and sleeve, Pink, Blue and Cream Stitching, price 121-2 All our 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

Ladies' Short Sleeve Vests, each 190 Misses' and Boys half sleeve 25c India Gauze Shirts, - 12 1-2 Drawers to match, same price,

Mens' Underwear Sale in progress, 25c Shirts, - -30 and 35e with drawers to

Our best ones close at -Gents' Cotton Swenters, Black, Blue and Brown, with overlap-

A few Gents' Laundried Shirts, collar attached, former price 69 and 75c, now - -The \$1.00 grade Detachable Collars, - - - - -

with one mighty stroke of the sword, even so our choicest Summer Fabrics meet their doom. Mid Summer is now here, the season when every lady Only a small lot remains. wants a good cool Dress and Waist

Frosty Nippings in Prices.

25 styles, Soft Challie, finest, good imitation of China Silks, 31 inches wide, per yd., Organdies and Dimities,

Ranging in price from 8, 10 and 12 je, now - - -Our Choice Vests. A fine Our 15c Organdies now 91-2 Our 29 and 25c Organdies White Apron Lawn

With border, 40 inches Oriental Lace Flouncings, Sizes from 18 to 30. White or Black and White, former-

y sold at \$1.00 per yd, will be cleared out during this sale, per 19 yard, - - - match, - - - - 221-2 Dress Goods, 25 Styles Criterion Dress

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J. C. Lowry, appointed suditor to disgrate fond in the hands of the executor to a among those legally entitled thereto, here gives notice that he will sit at one o'clock the, on Tuesday, the 2ith day of Aug., D. 1867, in his office in the borough of Semsel of county and State discould

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Esta to of Adam Sorber, into of Stande township, Somerset county, Pa., dee'd.

Letters testamentary on the above estat having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebded to said estate to undersigned the state to undersigned the same to present them since a same to present them since as them they are then time as the state for settlement on or before Saturday, September 18, 1867, at the late residence of said dee'd, or ond the same to like address.

d said de'd, or sond the same to his address fotel Duquesne, Pittsburg, Pa., or to his at orney, J. L. Pugh, Semersol, Pa. LOHENZO R. Sollitheir, Executor of Adam Sorber, doe'd.

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the Court of Common Pleas of Somether County, Pa., to take the testimony, find the facts and report an optimion, etc., in the above action, and that I will attend, at my office in Somether borongh on Tuesday, the Pack day of Angust, 186, to perform the duties enjoined, where you can attend if you see

Somerset, Pa.

SUBPLENA IN DIVORCE.

In the matter of the estate) In the Orphaus' William S. Morgan, dec'd. | County, Pa.

Extract from the record, certified JAMES M. COVER.

Subporta for Divorce a vocale med George J. Cunningham, Respondent.

LEGAL NOTICE.

And now, August II, 1807, on motion of II. S. Endsley, Esq., attorney for B. S. Ficek, executor of said decedent for appointment of an auditor in said estate to make a distribution of the fund in the hands of the executor to ourt appoint John O. Kimmel, Esq., auditor SOMERSET COUNTY, III-

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M. Ankeny, dee'd.

A certain tract of land situate in Quemahoning township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Horner, Christian
Schlegle, Cyrus Ankeny's estate, E. E. Ankeny, Joseph Hummel and others, containing
75 acres and 32 perches, more or less, being
the rame tract of land conveyed by the administrators of Cyrus Ankeny, dee'd, to Wm.
H. Ankeny, and by Wm. H. Ankeny to
James M. Ankeny, now dee'd, (see deed reord, volume 86, pages 283-3,) about 70 acres
clear, balance timber, with large frame house,
bank barn and other outbuildings; also apple and peach orchards, and never-falling
spring on the farm. This farm will be sold
subject to a dower of \$531.92, the interest on
same to be paid by the purchaser to Elizabeth
Ankeny, widow of Cyrus Ankeny, dee'd, and
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