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In attempting to board a freight at Main street. Meyersdale Thursday to return home James Atchison of near Rockwood had with legs cut off, one above and the other of near Holsopple. below the knee. For Pin Worms, Eczema, Hives, in

For Fin the various torturing, itchy arrived in town Monday evening and fact, any of the skin, Doan's Ointment is will remain for a few days at the home of discuss of the skin, Doan's Ointment is diseases of the same time remedy. Get it his father, Hon. Edward Scull. ir an your dealer. Word comes from Ligonier that J. A

It is not lawful to kill gray squirrels Berkey, Esq., of this place, is making esuntil October 15, in Pennsylvania, In imates for an electric light plant for that Indiana county the other day a young town, and is seeking a franchise. man killed 5, and a justice of the peace Etta, the seven-year-old daughter

day at the office of Dr. J. W. Carothers,

Somerset's oldest inhabitant, Mr. Phil-

The many friends and customers of J.

the Huntingdon Reformatory.

will probably not be eligible.

Rev. H. C. Cameron has been returned

fined him 50 dollars for his fun. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Link, died at the Mr. H. D. Edeibiute will open a dehome of her parents in Hooversville, on Mr. H. M. Excelp Level and it is Tuesday, 5th inst., from pneumonia. claimed that his business will be one of Among the students enrolled at the the largest of its kind in the county. He West Chester Normal School we find the the largest of as everything needed by the names of N. T. Boose, Rockwood; J. C. will hatdle everything ind-White Coal names of N. T. Boose, Rockwood; J. C. Burroughs, Fort Hill, and Edgar S. Scott, Ursina.

Letters addressed to the following nam-Company. Letters addressed to mealled for at the ed persents remain uncalled for at the b. Williams, the McKeesport shirt man-that region, will gradually become a post office: Diller John, Hanipe Edufacturer, will be pained to learn of his ward, Pile Emery, Ruthford William, untimely death, which resulted recently. shunicker Mrs. Chas., Snyder John F., from Bright's disease. Tabler Mrs. Emma.

One of the heaviest wind storms that has rished this section for several years prevalled Monday and Monday night. Could of dust swept through the streets rendering pedestrianism uncomfortable, A small quantity of rain fell Tuesday marning, laying the dust.

Mrs. Loa Cohen, the well-known Johnstown milliner, will be at the Somered House shortly with a complete line of Fall and Winter Millinery. The date of her arrival will be announced probahly next week. Wait for her.

The police of Washington, D. C., recovend what they believe to be the pistol with which Guiteau shot President Garfield. It is an ordinary British bulldog recolver of 41 caliber and of cheap make, the handle being set with wood instead effone or ivory. Property Clerk Sylvester said that it had been obtained from acilizen who had had it in his possession several years.

Mr. Samuel Sharrah and son, of Somerset, who had been in Johnstown for several days, left this morning for home. while here the junior Sharrah became the proud possessor of a goat of the Billy personasion, which he feared to trust to the tender mercies of the baggage smasher, so he stood guard over the animal in the baggage car.-Johnstown Tribune. The United Brethren Church near

Cornwallis, W. Va., is in great luck. For some years this congregation has owned a site for a church, but has never teen able to put up the much-needed hallding. Now, however, oil has been strack on the property, and the last well the home of the bride's parents in Conespened is flowing three thousand barrels maugh township, Justice of the Peace

a day. The congregation will not cover Elwood Swank officiating. but will buy another lot Mr. Malchus Stanley Dicke and put up a splendid house of worship, diecreek township, and Miss Bertha Lethe anniversary of their great find. Ballskin township were brought to jail Wednesday by Constable Joseph T. Cross- B. Miller, pastor of the Lutheran church P. R. R. engines to haul 15 loaded cars beland of Connellsville. They are charged at Glade, with a serious crime against morality. It County Commissioners Kimmel, Good is alleged they left their families a year ago and have since been living together. last week in Gettysburg, attending the The information was made against them annual convention of Pennsylvania by A. A. Brown, husband of Mrs. Brown, County Commissioners. They all report iontel them at Keim postoffice, Somerset greatly interested in visiting the famous county, and made the arrest, -Uniontown battle field. John Livingston, who was born in Con-News-Standard. An exchange says that a large and emaugh township, on January 6, 1832, continually growing class is that of the and who was married to Rebecca Ann independent poor." They live well, Kuhns, of the same township, in 1861 dress well and appear prosperous. They died at his home in Ligonier, on Monday have money to go on excursions and to evening, 4th inst. He left Somerset atend entertainments, and some are county some thirty years ago and has prominent in church affairs. But let since resided continuously in Ligonier. them get in debt to you and then try to Ex-Judge Baer, W. H. Ruppel, W. H. collect it and you'll see where the "inde- Koontz, A. J. Colborn, F. J. Kooser, Jas. pendend" comes in. They coolly tell L. Pugh and several other local attorneys you that you can't get it, and thereafter | left Monday evening for Pittsburg, where spend their money with some one who they will appear before the Supreme has been shrewd enough not to trust | Court and argue cases appealed from the



A PROMISING FUTURE.

p Gilbert, now past eighty-seven years Scalp Level and the adjacent territory of age, is critically ill at his home o is the scene of undoubtedly the greates activity in Somerset county and the com-Misses Lydia Hunsecker and Mary ing three or four years will evolve a Kauffman, of Chambersburg, Pa., are great change in the character ' of that guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woods, region and in the character of the people who for more than a hundred years have Mr. Chas. O. Scall, of Baltimore, Md. followed the peaceful pursuit of farming, apparently unconscious of the untold mineral wealth underlying the hills

they tilled. during the past year has doubled its ca-The Hun, the Slav and the Austrian pacity, and is now employing 150 men, re already there in considerable numminers and laborers. A half-dozen new bers, and the number of foreigners will teadily increase until within the period tie, and the side track running to the mines ntioned ten thousand Europeans will is being extended and the facilities for make their homes along the valley of handling coal are being increased. Su-Paint creek, for a half-century a favorite perintendent George Krebs is figuring on resort of artists, attracted thither by the purchasing an electric plant for the Listie usurpassed beauty of the landscape, mines, and if business continues to im-The young farmers of that region, who prove as it has done during the past sumfor so long a time have been content to mer, the "Krebs Mine" will be operated follow in the footsteps of their fathers, by electrical power next season. will find new and more tempting avenues Reports from the Meyersdale and Beropening before them, and farming, so in regions are of the most encouraging profitably followed by the denizens of character. All of the mines in those

condary consideration, as has been the case in every active mining region. The tranquillity of Scalp has been disthe shippers at that place.

Sheriff Hartzell, accompanied by turbed throughout the summer, and for months past the roads leading to that re-Frank McCurdy, last week took six risoners, convicted of statutory burglary mote country town have been crowded at the recent term of criminal court, to with teams hauling machinery and goods to the new coal fields. Everything is bustle and hurry and all of the people

Mr. Samuel Arthurs, who recently re seem to be imbued with the idea that a moved from Johnstown to Jenner townnew era has already dawned, and that in tion will reach 60,000 in 1900. ship, has been chosen a jurer for the coming term of Cambria county court. He the near future Paint township will be the most densely populated and busiest district in Somerset county.

are the owners of more than thirty

Rev. Hiram King will preach in the About four years ago agents of the Reformed church at 10:30 a. m., Sabbath Berwind-White Coal Company, the largmorning, and at 2:00 in the afternoon est producers of bituminous coal in the will conduct a Childrens' Day service in United States, sent their agents into this

the Lavansville Reformed church. county and shortly afterwards they be-Directors of the Poor Harrison Gohn gan to secure options on the coal beds in and Jacob W. Peck have gone to Scranthe Scalp Level region. Later the opon, where they will participate in the tions were lifted and additional coal Annual Convention of Pennsylvania Dirights were purchased outright, the cash ectors of the Poor and Board of Charibeing paid for the same in nearly all ases. To-day the Berwind-White people

thousand acres of coal lands in this counto this place for another year by the Methodist Conference, and he and Mrs. ty, representing a cash outlay of not less than \$500,000 distributed among the farm-Cameron will shortly set up house-keepers of the townships of Paint, Shade, ing in a cottage recently erected by Mrs. Quemahoning and Jenner. All of the sam Houpt, on Turkeyfoot str eet. leeds for the same have been or are be-Contractor Granger hopes to have the

ing recorded, and in all cases a perfect ew school building far enough advanced title has been secured. to permit the schools to enter upon the With the vast bed of coal under their winter term next Monday. Official anontrol, the next step was to secure a railnouncement will be made by the Directroad in order to convey it to tide-water. ors in case it is decided to open the The Pennsylvania Railroad Company schools at that time.

eized the opportunity to secure the im-Mr. Henry S. Speicher and Miss Annia nense tonnage from the new field, and E. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. last spring set to work to extend the Stephen Thomas, were united in mar-South Fork branch of that system from riage at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, at Lovett to Scalp, a distance of twelve Scalp is mountainous, and the engineers her father, and followed by the brides- from indisputable authorities. Through-

experienced considerable difficulty in maid, Miss Helen Schrock, and Miss running a line, but the obstacles in the Edna Kimmel and Master William LamBaker Fortune a Myth.

er promises to be means much to the The Pittsburg Sunday Dispatch says: cople of Somerset county. Other towns Attorneys R. M. Ewing and R. T. Stoner, will spring up in the new coal region and counsel engaged by the Baker heirs' assothe territory north and east of Somerset ciation to go to Philadelphia and investiwill be greatly benefited in the way of a gate the reports concerning the Immense home market. ortune said to belong to the estate of Ja-Cambria, Fayette and Westmoreland cob Baker, who died near the beginning ounties have long been the scene of of the century, have returned home. They were in Philadelphia three weeks, during great mining activity, while the coal

The building of a town such as Wind-

beds of Somerset, as rich as any of them, which time they carefully examined the have escaped attention and are only now county and city records. being brought to the notice of capitalists. While refusing to discuss the matter be

In addition to the holdings of the Berore reporting to the association, from wind-White Company, other large syndihints to various heirs living in Wilkinscates have purchased immense tracts of burg the fabulous fortune of \$150,000,000 Somerset county coal, and prospectors has gone glimmering, and it is said there was no foundation in fact for the story are daily going over the county seeking oncerning Jacob Baker's dealings with nents, so that in a few years Som erset county will be one of the busiest the city of Philadelphia, and the property coal centres in Western Pennsylvania. apposed to have been left to him. After In addition to the work being done in the report became circulated, heirs began the north of the county all of the mines springing up in all parts of the country, slong the S. & C. branch of the R. & O. and, to date, about 500 have turned up. are in active operation, the most noticea-NOT AS REPORTED. ble one being the Listie Company, who

Attorneys F. R. Stoner and R. M. Ewng, of Pittsburg, who represented the Association of Baker Heirs in its investi-gation after millions of property supposed to have been left in Philadelphia by Peter ements are in course of erection at Lis-Baker, on a 99-year lease, returned home the latter part of last week, but, as published in a morning paper, did not state that the investigation was simply a frost. While their endeavors have not been rowned with the greatest of success, they have made several discoveries of an important character, and have left people working on the same in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ewing said Monday that the exmination had demonstrated to them that to lease had been left by Peter Baker in fields are being operated, while new Philadelphia county. Whether or not it openings are being made at Berlin and was recorded in some other county is a increased railroad facilities are promised question which can only be determined by a closer investigation. They found or If the anticipations of the gentlemen the records many Jacob and Peter Bak-

Dangers of the Bicycle.

casualties in one week than foot ball

does the entire season, the stakeholder

engaged in developing Somerset county ers, nearly all of whom had property. coal are realized, the population of the One of them owned property of considercounty will be greatly augmented before able value in North Carolina. The atthe next census is taken in 1900. The torneys are not through with this invespresent population of the consty is about tigation by any means. 40,000 and it is claimed that the popula-They claim to have found the lease

which Attorney Price reported. This With a large increase in our population lease, Mr. Ewing says, is one made July the county expenditures will grow in 15, 1786, by William Galathan, a Frenchmany directions, but in none more rapman, to Sarah Baker. It was only a idly than in the increased court business. small piece of ground, 25 by 65 feet, in ... Philadelphia, and the lease further pro-Walker-Schrock Wedding. vided that in case Galathan died outside

The marriage of Charles Willard Walkof Pennsylvania the property was to be er, Esq., and Miss Susan Colborn Schrock, held in trust for Mrs. Baker's son, Henry in the Disciple Church, Wednesday after-Julian Baker. He said it was an indefinoon, was witnessed by a large company nite thing and amounted to very little, of invited guests. Miss Elsie Suyder

anyhow. presided at the organ and played three or Two other attorneys, representing the four selections while the guests were as-Baker association of Beaver county-W. sembling. The ushers were Messrs. Geo. H. S. Thompson, of Pittsburg, and Chas. J. Krebs, A. L. G. Hay, Robert Beerits R. Eckert, of Beaver county-were workund Geo, W. Benford. The raised seats ing with them also. Beside the Philadelto the right of the pulpit, occupied by the phia work, the attorneys examined rec-Church choir, were reserved for the young ords in Montgomery, Delaware and Lanladies and gentlemen of the bride's and caster counties, and Mr. Stoner went to groom's social set. Potted plants and Harrisburg and Washington, D. C. They autumn leaves played a prominent part in will probably go back to Philadelphia, the church decorations and were arranged and if the matter pans out as they expect, with artistic skill. Six pews in front of a legal fight will take place .- Pittsburg

the pulpit, marked by streamers of white Commercial-Gazette. ribbon, were occupied by relatives of the contracting parties. When the hour of one arrived there was a rustle of gowns Indianapolis News, in the vestibule and a moment later the To decide a wager made by an opponent soft strains of the wedding march ascendof the bicycle that the wheel causes more RUY OYA CO UWDE

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses een issued since our last report: Frank F. Zanchi, Connellsville, Pa. Alice Weitley, Eiklick twp. Howard Harding, Meyers lale Bor. Sarah Albright, Meyersdale Bor. Wm. Hauger, Brothersvalley Twp. Elizabeth Coleman, Somerset Twp. Wesley A. Whipkey, Jenner Twp. Mary Landis, Jenner Twp. Sherrick Farmer, Westmoreland Co. Iva Newill, Fayette Co. Samuel Bowman, Brothersvalley Twp. Effy I. Imhoff, Berlin Bor. Zachariah Baker, Summit Twp. Sadie Hoover, Summit Twp.

Wm. A. Barnett, Lincoln Twp. Clara E. Miller, Jefferson Twp. Geo. W. Gumbert, Brothersvalley Twp Sally Ringler, Summit Twp. Edward Bisbing, Quemahoning Twp. Susan House, Summit Twp. S. P. Knepper, Brothersvalley Twp. Annie C. Baker, Brothersvalley Tr

E. E. Heckler, Jefferson Twp. Sadie F. Gross, Jefferson Twp. Jesse P. McClintock, Addison Twp. Maggie Fisher, Garrett Co., Md. Edward J. Rock, Somerset Bor. Lucy O. Miller, Somerset Bor. Joseph B. Deeds, Ligonier, Pa. Etta Ross, Ligonier, Pa

Wm. S. Darr, Summit Twp. Jennie Rosensteel, Summit Twp. John E. Baker, Meyersdale Bor. Rebecca Floto, Meyersdale Bor. Malchus S. Dickey, Middlecreek Twp Bertha L. Weller, Somerset Twp.

Arthur Custer, Bedford Co. Sadie M. Egolf, Black township. Thos. W. Holms, Fairhope Twp. Sarah E. James, Fairhope Twp.

Henry S. Speicher, Conemangh Twp. Annie E. Thomas, Conemangh Twp. David Gindlesperger, Jenner Twp. Ellen Speigle, Jenner Twp. A. E. Boger, Brothersvalley Twp. Belle Boyer, Northampton Twp.

Michael Ansell, Milford Twp. Ellen Pritts, Brothersvalley Twp. Abraham Shoemaker, Black Twp. Elizabeth Baker, Black Twp.

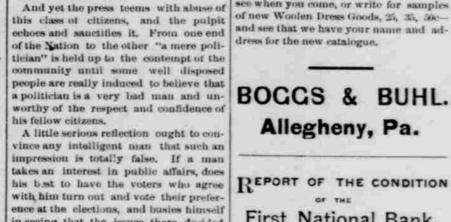
Geo. C. Cali, Iowa, Araminta Farner, Meyersdale Bor. Norman Naugle, Paint Twp. Lucy Blough. Quemahoning Twp.

Edward Kimmell, Sammit Twp. Lizzie V. Hoover, Sammit Twp. Recent Deaths.

Daniel G. Reitz, a born genius, has passed away. His whole life was one of ingenuity. Of him it can be truly said,



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in seeing that the issues there decided are fully set forth before the people-he is a politician. That there is in this any reason for regarding him as an unworthy man is one of the delusions of the

day.

Twelve Priests Form a G. A. R. Post. A Grand Army Post, composed excin-sively of priests of the Roman Catholic Church, was formed Tuesday night at Note Durse, Lud. The trends of the Post. Notre Dame, Ind. This Post has the dis-Due from State Banks & bankers. soldier priests in the world. The Very Notes of other National Banks. "he left his foot-prints on the sands of Rev. Father Corby, who was Chaplain of time," being the inventor and patentee of the Fighty-eighth New York Volunteers, a number of articles of valuable milling was installed Post Commander, and Gen. miles. The territory between Lovett and aisle, while the bride, holding the arm of obtained the following surprising figures in all methods the new in successful use was installed Post Commander, and Gen. William A. Olmstead, of New York City, obtained the following surprising ingures from indisputable authorities. Through-out the United States during the past it were, his whole life that others might man the henefits of his ingenious spirit. th per cent of circulat Total



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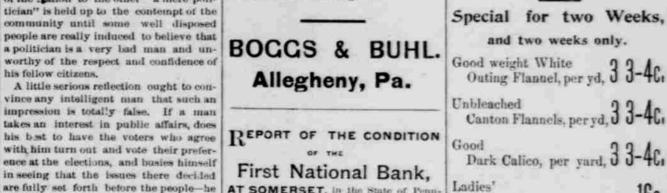
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Skirt Patterns.

William Hochstetler, of this county, men named will return during the latter who was convicted in the Fayette county | part of the week. ourt and whose term of eighteen months in the Riverside Penitentiary, Allegheny County, for feloniously assaulting his will have another serious charge to face when released. A warrant for his arrest and Charities of Pennsylvania, in annual was lodged at the Penitentiary last week by the United States Marshal on a charge (making and passing counterfeit coin. He will be tried at the coming term of the United States District Court at Pittsburg. He has already been indicted.

An executive meeting of the capito building commission was held Friday aftitives of Furness, Evans & Co., of Philaand Alvin S. Cobb, of Chicago. These firms were invited to come here and explain their plans. Other architects whose designs have struck the commissioners favorably will also be invited to explain in detail their plans. None of the plans will be considered finally until after the courts have disposed of the injunction proceeding against the commission .-- Harrisburg Telegraph.

The smoke-laden atmosphere of the his arrest in company with a paralytic, last few days will recall to the minds of soliciting alms. Monday morning they the older of us the tales told by our grandnothers around kitchen fires when, the south side where the trouble arose. falling into reminiscent moods, they It is claimed that the prisoner is wanted would talk of the times when similar by the police of Mt. Pleasant. almospheric conditions were attributed forest fires kindled by the Indians The red men, and most of the grandmothers, too, are gone, but the pheno meanon is of annual occurrence. Whatever its cause, it is none the less delight-One of its chief delights is the memories it recalls of days that are gone, of days when, possibly, we were not so wise but, possibly also, happier.-Greensburg

a dear field for Judge. D. M. Hertzog, the blow and continued in that condition the Democratic nominee for Judge, whose for several hours. The skin on his head vertificate of nomination had not been was unbroken, but it is thought that his fied, went to Harrisburg Thursday with skull was fractured, and until the swellfile nomination papers, as the time for ing quietly and is thought to be out of that expired last week. Secretary Mar- danger. in also refused to accept the nomination papers of Harold M. Robinson, the Pro-

separate sheets, but there was only one

way were overcome and some six weeks and will each year observe with praise ora, eldest daughter of Mr. David Weller, ago the scream of the locomotive was of Somerset township, were united in first heard in the valley of Paint creek. Hass Wiegrove and Sarah Brown of marriage at the home of the bride's par-The grade between Lovett and Scalp is so ents, on Sunday, October 3d, by Rev. A. heavy that it requires two of the largest

tween those points. This grade will be reduced, however, as the business of the and Kretchman, and Clerk Emert, spent road increases, and it will multiply itself very often in the course of a few years. While the railroad was in course o onstruction the Berwind-White Comand the constable started in pursuit. He having had a pleasant time, and were pany had a large force of men at work opening up driffs, erecting tipples and placing machinery in position to begin active operations, so that the day after the

railroad ran under their tipples they were prepared to begin shipments.

At the present time the Company have tive openings, all of them in Somerset county. Two, now in operation, are situated about three-quarters of a mile south-west of the town of Scalp, while the others are perhaps one mile south east of the village. Two switches, both double track, start immediately north of Scalp, running to each of the plants and leaving the village in the mouth of the

4Y.77 At the south-west opening a large en courts of this county. All of the gentlegine house, boiler house and other necessary buildings have been erected. In the engine house are located immense

electrical and compressed air plants. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Colborn and their The openings are headed up by solid madaughter, Miss Eleanor, left Sunday night for Scranton, Pa., where Mr. Coloury such as is to be seen at the portals wife expires Wednesday, October 29th, born will deliver an address before the of a railroad tunnel, while two tracks of Association of the Directors of the Poor heavy steel rails run into the mines. Over these tracks three electric motors glide, onvention in that city this week. Before capable of hauling sixty loaded coal cars eturning home they will take a trip up each from the heading to the tipple, with the Hudson and spend several days in the swiftness of a trolley car, and spitting Naw York. out bits of blue lightning at frequent in

tervals as they dash in and out of the Mr. H. Kurtz, the enterprising Conflaence planing-mill man, has decided to opening.

put in a water plant for his own and a Back in the headings "diggers" operatfew of his neighbors' convenience and ed by compressed air and directed by ternoon to inspect the plans submitted at safety. Some years ago Mr. Kurtz put skillful miners are chopping away at the the last meeting and to hear the represen- in an electric light plant from which he bottom of the four-foot seam of coal and supplies illumination for his own build- kicking up as much dust as a whirlwind delphia; Harding & Gooch, of New York, ings, as well as the residences and basi- on a desert, while miners are "shooting" ness places of a large number of his the coal above and shoveling it into cars. A contrast of the Berwind-White openneighbors. Men of Mr. Kurtz's entering at this point with a local "coal mine," prise and push are a benefit to any comonly a few rods away is interesting. At munity.

the latter, coal is dug by a man lying on A big, burly white man who refused his back, and afterwards shoveled into a to give his name was lodged in jail Moncar and pushed out of the drift by main day afternoon, charged with carrying strength. It is no wonder, therefore, that concealed weapons and assault with intent to kill. The prisoner had been a crowd of people is to be found standing ound the portals of the new openings about town for several days preceding in wide-eyed amazement at the scene of activity before them, where coal is dug without picks and hauled into the open secured a team and drove to a house on

air without the assistance of man or mule. Every piece of work being done in the new field is with an eye to the future, and as a result every article of labor-saving Ferd, the thirteen-year-old son of machinery known to mining has been,

seorge Snyder, met with a painful, if and is being introduced. An air of pernot fatal accident, Friday morning, at the manency surrounds the work, and buildlarge brick warehouse Cook & Beerits are ings and machinery are being built to erecting near the railroad station. Young withstand the demands of the future. Snyder and Daniel Keller, whom he was The new town of Windber is located assisting to unload a car of lumber, were south-east of Sculp, beginning at a point passing the building when a plank that about 1200 yards from the village and exhad become dislodged on the second tending possibly a mile in that direction. floor came whirling through the air and The site selected for the town is a beautistriking the lad on the crown of the ful one, lying on a hill gently rising from Through a blunder the Democrats of head with awful force, knocked him the bank of Paint creek to the crest of the

Fayene County have left the Republicans down. He was rendered unconscious by hill a half-mile to the north. The site was overgown with virgin forest a few months ago and, with the exception of the streets which have been cleared, is the papers. He was told that the time ing has subsided it will be impossible to saw-mill played a prominent part in studded with stumps to-day. A steam for filing certificates of nomination had tell the extent of the injury he sustained. clearing the site of Windber, and as a reexpired September 21st. He also cannot At last accounts the young man was restthe ground waiting to form parts of the houses that will rapidly spring up there.

At the present time only one dwelling Work on the summer hotel on Tayman Hill has been going forward with a rush house has been erected in the town of Crist recently cut a stalk measuring 14 hibition candidate for Judge in Fayette Gunty. Mr. Robinson's papers were on separate sheets, but there was only one forty carpenters, or as many as could be

relatives of the bride, Gladys Lambert time and 25 finally causing death. Coland Emily Kimmel, as flower girls, proceeded up the left aisle to the foot of the pulpit where they were met by the offiiating clergyman, Elder William Mulendore. After he had placed his daughter's hand in the hand of the groom Mr. Schrock retired to a seat by the side of his wife. The ceremony was very pretty

ed from the organ. The groom, accom-

panied by his best man, Mr. John Bral-

lier, of Berlin, marched down the right

and impressive, and at its conclusion the bridal party retired down the left aisle and soon afterwards were driven to the ome of the bride's parents, where a hurt by unknown agencies. vedding dinner was served to some eighty persons who had been invited to

the house, Mr. and Mrs. Walker took the 3:40 train for Pittsburg, and from there proceeded to Chicago and other vestern cities. Upon their return they will occupy quarters at the Somerset House until the groom has erected a residence on Union Street. The bride received a large number of handsome presents.

... Collectors Can Appoint.

A dispatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Press says: It is understood that the department of justice through Assistant Attorney General

Boyd has rendered an opinion that will be welcomed by collectors of internal evenue and United States marshals who desire to appoint their own deputies. The opinion is in the case of James T. Brady, collector of internal revenue of

Virginia, who discharged the democratic teputy collectors in his office as soon as he had been installed as collector. Collector Brady's action aroused a torm of protests and the democratic dep-

jobs. The matter was taken before Secretary Gage, and the latter asked the department of justice for an opinion. The cretary himself seems to have little loubt as to the authority of a collector to emove deputies and appoint them at his leasure. He has, in fact, written a letter ustaining Collector Brady in the latter's ontention that as deputies are appointed

by collectors and are responsible to the atter and the latter responsible for them, he should have the privilege of choosing these officers himself. The secretary further holds that the ollector should not be compelled to select his deputies from an eligible list submit-

ted by the civil service commission. He says in his letter that in his opinion the efficiency of the service would be interfered with if the collector was compelled to wait for an eligible list to be submitted efore he could appoint his deputies.

It is reported that the assistant attorney general holds that the tenure of a deputy collector or a deputy marshal rans with that of his chief, because it was by him that the appointment was made. any amount. Furthermore, the attorney-general

holds that no official of the government can be compelled to do anything that is not expressly required of him by law. The President, therefore, cannot prevent a collector of internal revenue from re-

moving men from office. This opinion will be of great interest to collectors of internal revenue everywhere. Mt. Korish Murmurings.

Mrs. Hiram Gardner has gone Johnstown for a visit with friends. Schools have opened in Jenner and

Quemahoning townships, Jerome Stufft has returned from a visit to the wild and woolly West.

Talking about tall corn stalks, Sar

ath there were SIS accidents reported reap the benefits of his ingenious spirit, and had he been possessed of a robus bert, as attendants, and two wee little to wheelmen, 33 resulting fatally at the constitution the hum and clatter of busy wheels and hammers would be heard in lisions with other riders caused 227 accidents, 5 fatalities and 3 probably so, Reitz works, of which he was the enter-Other statistics show: Collisions with prising founder and which were success vehicles, 159; with street cars, 33; dogs, fully operated under his supervision un-9; hogs, 1; chickens, 1; cows, 2; thrown til failing health led to reverses. Daniel from wheels, 233; fell over embankments, Reitz is gone; like others possessed of 8: breakage of machine, 35. Over-exermore than ordinary talent in a given dition injured 4 and killed 4. Three were rection he transmits to posterity a legacy disabled by holes in the ground, and 5 of benefits as the result of untiring efforts were hart by slipping of wheel. Miscel-laneous causes injured 14, while 10 were and inventive skill. It was about six years ago that the

----A Great Surprise is in Store

for those who will go to-day and get a ment he visited Philadelphia to receive package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place the care of experts; he also spent the of coffee at about ; the cost. It is a food | winter of 1893 94 in Colorado, but his efof coffee at about 1 the cost. It is a food drink, full of health, and can be given to the children as well as the adult with great benefit. It is made of pure grains and loade and the the the the the the the the structure the the load at head to his relief. and looks and tastes like the finest grades Mr. Reitz breathed his last at 1 o'clock of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies ev- on Tuesday afternoon, Septembar 28th. eryone. A cup of Grain-O is better for He was aged 40 years, 2 months and 19 the system than a tonic, because its bene- days. His wife, Emma, who survives

fit is permanent. What coffee break- him, was the daughter of Mr. 1 hilip down Grain-O builds up. Ask your gro- Musser, of Stonycreek township. No cer for Grain-O. 15c, and 23c. children were born to this union. Mr. Reitz was also the founder of the

pulley works, now in operation here and Won \$500,000 by Hypnotism. constructed to manufacture the Eureka

A contest has arisen at Canton, O., over wood pulley, one of his inventions. For the will of Thomas R. Morgan, whose esa light occupation that he could attend to tate is placed at something over \$1,000,000. at home, with the assistance of his wife, Three sons were made beneficiaries to the he engaged in the photograph business extent of one-twenty-fourth each of the about a year ago and followed it since estate. Another son was given ten-Mr. Reitz was a consistent and hones twenty-fourths. member of the Latheran church, and it It is charged by the three sons and

is said of him that he was always found other heirs that the favored son used on the Lord's side in every question. some hypnotic influence over Mr. Mor-His remains were interred in the Odd aties objected to giving up their good gan, which induced him to give him Fellow cemetery Thursday, 30th ult., his more than his legal share. It is known pastor, Rev. Taylor, officiating at the serthat the son favored has frequently exvices and preaching the funeral sermon ercised mesmeric power over the others, in the church.-Berlin Record. and the contestants of the will set up the claim that such power was used on the John H. Weimer, a well-known resi-

dent of this place, died at his home on decedent. Main street, at eight o'clock Sunday Morgan and President McKinley were intiquate friends. The President was morning, aged 67 years. His death was about to make public an appointment to a happy release from suffering, he hava consulate for which Mr. Morgan had ing been rendered almost helpless by a been chosen when death sudden ly came. stroke of paralysis two years ago. On from 40c up. Saturday he suffered a second stroke of

Funds for the Fish Commission.

Governor Hastings is actively engaged children; Mrs. Jacob Pile, Mrs. Norman n raising funds with which to enable Knepper and Miss Ettie, Charles W. and the Fish Commission to continue its Edward, all of Somerset, and Mrs. Frank work. Saturday he turned over to the Sproat, of Allegheny, Pa. Treasurer of the Commission \$50, of Deceased was a son of the late Frederwhich H. C. Frick, of Pittsburg, conick Weimer, and from early manhood tributed \$500. This makes a total of \$11,followed the avocation of blacksmith, at 650 thus far subscribed and pledged. which trade he was an adept. Of a kind-The Commissioners state that there eems to be an impression in some quarly, genial disposition he made friends of all persons with whom he came in conters that no subscription is desired less than \$250. This, they say, is an error which they are anxious to have corrected. They will welcome the subscription of

He Will Not Resign.

Some time ago President McKinley

sent to the Senate the name of Rev. David

H. Shields, of Phillipsburg, formerly a

member of the Central Pennsylvania,

now of the Baltimore M. E. conference,

to fill one of the vacancies among army

chaplains. Soon after he received a re-

quest from the President to resign. He

refused to do so and now the President

will request the Senate not to confirm

Rev. Shields is an eloquent preacher, of

Irish birth. Until recently he was pas-

tor of the M. E. church at Martinsburg,

Md., through some of whose leading

members he received the presidential

plum. Some of the leading clergymen

and laymen opposed the appointment,

and charges against the reverend gentle-

the appointment.

He was elected County Treasurer by the Republicans in 1881, and during the ensuing three years faithfully discharged the duties of that important office.

The funeral took place at 4 o'clock

"Away With Melancholy.

And bid dull care avaunt," sounds very man's character were preferred. After well in verse, but if you have a case of

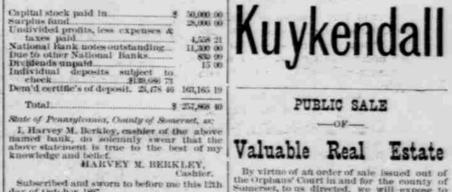
weive priests in the Post. IN P-U-S-H WE TRUST

ndivided profits, less expenses & taxes paid 4,558 21 National Bank notes outstanding 11,300 00 cessful. A young boy once applied for a job as

office boy. When asked by the prospective employer as to what the applicatit's Dem'd certific's of deposit. 23,678 46 193,165 19 motto was, received the reply "Same as on your door" i. e. PUSH.

It is a byword that has in it a fore adeniable. It is that aggressive, progressive, permanent force that has brought the wholesale grocery of W. K. Gillespie, ceased was attacked with a cough and Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., into such wide and favorable notice. Have you day of Octs.b.r. 1887. WM. H. WELFLEY. lung trouble that baffled the skill of the physicians. Besides taking home treat-

My Stock of



the orphans' Court in and for the county of Somerset, to us directed, we will expose to public sale on the premises in Lincoin town-ship. Somerset county, Pa., on CORRECT-ATTEST: JOHN R. SCOTT, GEO. R. SCULL, ROB'T S. SCULL, Directors,

Saturday, October 23, 1897, At One o'clock, P. M.

-AND

-OF-

the following real estate, late the propertie of John J. Baker, dee'd, viz: No. L

The homestead. A certain tract of land The homestead, A certain tract of iand situate in Lincoin township, Somerset coun-ty, Pa, adjoining lands of James. Shaffer on the cast and northeast, the 55 acre tract McGinnis traction the west, Wm, Hince on the west, Nelson Walker and Mrs. Walker on the west.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to pub-lic sale on the premises in Jen - township, Somerset county, Pa., on Containing one hundred and fourteen acres A frame house and bank harn theron erect-ed, an orchard, sugar camp on the premises. Two coal hanks open of four feet thick of good coal.

No. IL

A certain tract of land situate in Li ncoin township, Somerset county, adjoining No. 1 Homestead truct, James Shaffer on the north. Abe Beam on the north, and on the west William Hince.

William Hince. Containing fifty,five acres more or less. Forty-five acres clear and ten acres in timber. A frame house, log barn and a sugar camp of about 200 trees. A three foot vein of coal on the premiser

No. III.

The mountain tract, situate in Lincoin and Jenner townships adjoining lands of Wm. Baldwin on the west. Weyand and Beam tract on the north, Isaac Paul on the east. Containing two hundred acres more or less. The half well timbered.

TERMS CASH.

But if any other terms are agreed upon on day of sale they shall be binding. Tossession given on the 1st day of April,1938, but permission given to purchaser to enter and do all ne.essary work. JACOB J. RAKER, NOAH A. BAKER, Administrators of John J. Baker, dec'd. expenses, to remain a lien upon said real es-tate, the interest thereof to be paid to Belinda Korns annually, and at her death two-thirds thereof to be paid to Mary B. Shaffer, and the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

istate of Rev J. L. W. Seibert, late of Somerset Borough, Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the above

testier's of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, by the proper authority, notice is hereby giv-en to all persons knowing themselves indebi-ed to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Friday, the 5th day of Nov., A. D. 1897, at the office of H. L. Baer, Ess., in Somerset borough.

Esq., in Somerset borough. JAMES W. SEIBERT, Administrator of Rev. J. L. W. Selbert, dsc'

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Catharine Ferrel, late of New Cen-treville Boro, Somers t county, Pa., dec'd.

Invertice Boro, Somerset contrily, Ph., dec d. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper antihority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to add estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them daily au-thenticated for settlement on or before Satur-day, November 13, 1897, at the office of the executor in New Centreville borough.

tor in New Centrevill D. W. WILL,

John R Scott, Att'y, Estate of Jonathan Albright, late of Summi

Estate of Jonathan Albright, late of Summit township, dee'd. Letters of administration on the above es-tate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby giv-en to all persons indebted to said estate 'to' make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement, duly authenticated, on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1857, at the late residence of dee'd. ISAAC LINT. ALBERT ALBRIGHT, Administrators of Jonathan Albright, dee'd. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Fyoek, late of Paint township,

Somerset county, Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the above es-ate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby giv-en 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, on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1887, at the late residence of the dec'd in said tempetic

nship. WILLIAM G. SEESE, Fred. W. Biesecker, Attorney, Administrator

Estate of Urinh Schrock, inte of Jefferson township, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd, Letters of administration on the above es-



A full assortment of Children's

F. W. Biesecker, Although wool has advanced A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of Daniel P. Cobaugh, late of Somerset township, Somerset county. Pa., dec'd.
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 au-thenticated for settlement, at the late resi-dence of dec'd, on Saturday, November 25, 1897.

free wool prices.

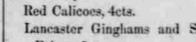
Dress Goods, MONDAY, NUV. 8, 1897, at I o'clock P. M., Consisting of plain and fancy Silks, the following real estate, into the property of Alexander Korns, dec'd, viz:

Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges and A certain tract of land situate in Jennes A certain tract of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Bieseeker, Goorge E. Hor-ner, John Weighley, Simon L. Korns and Quemahoning creek, containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres, and one hundred and one (501) perches strict measure, having there-on created a two-story brick dweiling honse, good bank barn, and all other necessary out-buildings, good orchard of apple trees, sugar orchard of 601 trees. This is the homestead of the dec-dent and is located along the Som-erast & Johnstown turnpike, about two milles from Jenners, is convenient to church and schools and is in a spiendid state of cultiva-tion, Novelties, is exceptionally large and complete, and the large sales made has not yet broken my stock at any

point. We quote 28 inch Dress Plaids, 7 to 12 1-2 of the Better 15 to 75 Novelties from 10 to \$1.25.

Cashmeres and Serges, 10c up. All-wool Suitings, 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c. 75c and \$1.00.

Canton Flannels and Flanneletts thereof to be paid to Mary B. Shafler, and the remaining one-third to be paid to Belinda Kaylor, as per will and testament of the de-cedent. One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, and the balance necessary for the payment of debts and expenses within six months from confirmation of sale. If per cent, of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale.



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paralysis and did not rally from the shock He is survived by the following on Prints, 5cts.

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