An exchange says that many young ger Agent, at Washington, D. C., spent girs trust their hearts to young men last week at the home of his mother in whate crolit would not be good for a this place. pound of liver at a butcher shop. The right leg is far more subject to seci-

that the ratio is about 13 serious accidents nothe right leg to three to the left. Messes Sheathard & Kuykendall are Reading, Pa., were guests at the home of adding bayers this week, and for this several days last week.

week only, for the goods advertised in this week's HEHALD.

pass cold. "We often," he says, "in the 10 ares, with house of 6 or 8 rooms prejarred. Near railroad in Somerset coun-"R. C.," Herald office.

In view of the crowded condition of thelaw profession in Wester oreland coung, steps have been taken to introduce a mare rigid examination of students in the hope that many prospective young larristers may be kept out.

The taxpayers association of Schuyl- Elias Cunningham. ill county employed an expert accountant to examine the books of the court horse officials and he discovered that soms amounting to \$18,000 have disappared from the Commissioners' office. Waile attending Institute call at Keffer's New Shoe Store. Everything in their line new and up to date in style. It is estimated that 22 acres of land are seessary to sustain one man on fresh god. The same space of land if devoted m wheat culture would feed 42 people; if

on, over 6,000 people. The Secretary of the Tressury has issalacircular to employes to the effect this contracted for the necessary supof of themselves and their families. without presenting satisfactory reasons ester, will not be retained in office. For three years I suffered from Sait Result. It covered my hands to such mexicat that I could not wash them. Two bettles of Burdock Blood Bitters red me." Libbie Young, Popes Mills, a Lawrence County, N. Y.

wild tarkeys are becoming very nuserous in and around Everett, says the Republican On Monday last a large took can winto town from the surround-4. A big gobbler that was crippled cartel down Main street but was capturbefore he made good his escape. On besity morning a colored man killed

Capt. R. H. Prait, superintendent of used his eighteenth annual report, same day, here are in the school 762 Indians, 425 egicle \$1,200.12. Several of the students stlended advanced schools and col- Friedens officiating.

Whilehunting, Saturday, George Lipp, of fluntersville, Lycoming County, Pa., shora white door, and is now the envy of il the minrods in his section of the State. becanimals are extremely rare, and it said to be the first one shot in Penngivania for many years. It was a buck alsolone year old and as white as snow. laskin is very valuable. Some hunters believe that the killing of a white deer brings had luck.

The Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Telephone Company, recently chartered in West Virginia with an autisrited capital of \$1,000,000 will soon enerthe territory in these three states where the Bell Company now holds full sway, and can the existing price for inaments and tolls. The Somerset Conn-Telephone Company, it is reported,

Sentary-of-Internal-Affairs Latta has delay, as the next Legislature will doubt-

There is no medicine in the world equal simingly recommend it."-Engan W. Dix mont. Whitemone, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Henid. For sale at Snyder's drug store,

denied her husband's story and separation of six months Gillam and de santed her to return to him and when is rejected his offer and declined to can surrendered to the authorities

Ends west of Comberland at Falls Cut. up. Ill is completed by December 1st, and has all begin running over it within ing through the spur of the monutain enally given trouble by rocks sliding out on the track. It has had to be bracor onstant care and watchfulness, was, seelire, very expensive to keep up. In starp curvature and introducing but what. The improvement now on sale at Neff & Casebeer's.

leckion sometime in the future. Enyder, Somerset, Pa.

Edward B. Scull, of Pittsburg, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in this

ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. brick depot and freight station will be completed January 1. Mr. E. E. Patton, B. & O. City Passen-

Hon, W. H. Miller and wife, Quemahoning township, ate Thanksgiving din-

The right has been found ner at the home of their sou-in-law, Mr. Hon, George F. Baer and wife, of for the use of the general public.

Mess's She, remarkable bargains for the latter's father, John O. Kimmel, Esq., "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," The union Thanksgiving services, held

in the Lutheran church on Thursday Captain Fearry speaks of the great dis- last, were well attended. The offering Captain 1 said of the offering the poor on that operation was \$23.61. Howard Cromwell, who is employed artic regions heard people converse in a in one of the Frick Coke Company's department stores, near Scottdale, is visit-Wasted To rent a farm of from 20 to ing at the home of his mother, on Main

Mr. Willis Rhoads and wife, of Butler, pescribe place and location. Address Pa., arrived here last Wednesday and spent four or five days at the home of the former's parents-Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mr. Frank S. Cunningham, who holds a lucrative position with the W. D. Wood Co., at McKeesport, Pa., spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conductor Waite and Train Dispatcher

Gould, of the Somerset & Cambria R. R., are away on a western trip. They will visit Kansas City, Omaha and Salt Lake City before returning home. The dance given at the Somerset House

Friday evening, was the most successful society event of the season. Out-of-town guests were present from Pittsburg, Johnstown and Meyersdale. Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, of Jon-

ner township, are preparing to remove to one, so: potatoes, Indian corn and rice, Ohio, where they will reside permanently. 5% and if to the plaintain or bread fruit | They have already shipped their house hold goods to the "Buckeye" State. George G. Pile, who has been success

illy engaged in the grocery business for as derks in his department receiving a the past year in Altoona, spent several and salary who neglect to pay their days last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. George W. Pile. in this place. Mr. Charles Hancock, of Danville, Pa., spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs.

Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon. Krebs. Mrs. Hancock and her young son have been here for several months. Mrs. Clara Belle, wife of Albert Ringler, of Brothersvalley township, died on Wednesday, November 24th, aged 21 years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Knepper, Intermental Berlin.

Mr. Nelson B. Miller and Miss Anna M. Stahl, both of Somerset township, were united in marriage on Thanksgiving ing ridges and several of them were kill- Day, November 25th, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. T. J. Bristow, in this place. Rev. Edgar G. Miller, of Easton, Pa.,

will conduct religious services in the warrior Ridge just outside the Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 5th, at 10:30 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Rev. Miller will also preach at the Casebeer Charch, Carlisle Indian school, has just com- in Lincoln township, at 2:30 p. m., the Mr. John G. Bender, of Friedens, and

mselv s \$13,185.27 and residence of Mr. John H. Colen

for the past ten days, suffering from struction on "Reading." pneamonia. His symptoms are reportgood health.

There will be no services in the Presbyterian church next Sanday, Communion services will be held on the Sunday following, December 12th, at 10:30 a. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bristow. Preparatory services will be neld on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10th and 11th, at 7 p. m. A collier, whose name we have been

anable to learn, met with an accident Friday morning, while hunting for rabbits, which deprived him of the second toe of his right foot. He was resting his sill be merged into the tri-state organi- gan on his boot when the weapon was ation, which will give service in West- accidently discharged. Dr. Snyder Louthen Pennsylvania, Maryland and West er, of Stoyestown, dressed the wound. The man boards at the home of Emanuel Pile, near Friedens.

fracted Deputy-Secretary Brown not to The West Virginia Mayors' Association face the Land Lieu law passed by the | was organized at Clarksburg, on Monday, ast Legislature, providing for the collec- and Grant Kendall, Mayor of Fairmont, an of capaid purchase money on land formerly principal of the Somerset borsoght from the State. The Secretary ough public schools, was elected Presare the attempt to collect has developed | ident. The object of the Association is to many instances of real hardship that take united action in the various municsthinks the next Legislature will afford | ipalities of the State in regard to securing relet. The state can lose nothing by the proper Legislation, making permanent public improvements, &c. Joseph C. Miller, of Bakersville, ac

companied by his attorney, Hou. A. H. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the Coffroth, and a number of witnesses, left mofthroat and long diseases. This is a Monday evening for Pittsburg, where a that has been proven in numberless suit for libel brought by Mr. Miller see. Here is a sample of thousands of against the editors and proprietors of the his received: "I have tried Chamber- Pittsburg Press, will be tried in the Alsa's Cough Remedy while suffering legheny county court to-day. The alleged but a severe throat trouble, and found libel was published in 1895, at the time of ameliate and effective relief. I can un- the death of the prosecutor's brother at

William Gibbion was lodged in Jail Saturday afternoon where he will be held for trial on a charge of robbing a family After a trial consuming an hour Samuel by the name of Smith, in Shade towntian, of Center county, was convicted ship. Gibbion was employed as a miner nd sentenced to five years and four by Joseph Yoder and bore a good repuambs in the Penitentiary for shooting tation up until the time of his arrest. is wife in the face, causing disfigure- Mrs. Smith positively identified him as tent for life. Gillam admitted his guilt, one of two men who had entered her home. A warrant has been issued for will. The prismer said his intention the arrest of Gibbion's confederate and am not be kill his wife, but to shoot her his arrest will follow in a day or two.

Parker Y. Kimmel, who is employed the publishing department of The Hosin the passenger department of the Penn- tetter Company at Pittsburgh, and will be suithe shooting was the result of his un-Thanksgiving dinner and remained for man, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedseveral days thereafter at the home of his | ish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish, gatherer until it stands without a rival father. John O. Kimmel, Esq. The All druggist and country dealers furnish among its local contemporaries, which, senior Mr. Kimmel celebrated the eighty- it without cost. third anniversary of his birth on Saturday wait with him he shot her in the face. 2Rh instant. He is one of the best-preserved men to be found in the State, his eye being as bright and his step as clastic | call and see my Complete Line of Men's | attractive. as a young man of thirty. Mr. Kimmel Furnishing Goods. All the Newest and he improvement on the Pittsburg Di- attributes his splendid health to the reg- Most Stylish Goods for Fall and Winter the fallimore and Ohio railroad, ular habits he has followed from youth Wear. Sole Agent for the Celebrated

The Mozart Symphony Club, who will of the Teachers' Institute course, will apand is about so feet in depth and has con- pear at the Opera House again on Friday night, when they will give an entire change of programme. This is perhaps | Don't Bay Too Much Coffee - There's a with heavy timber every few feet for the finest musical organization that has Static length, some 200 feet, and requires ever appeared in Somerset and the demand for tickets for Thursday night induced Manager Casebeer to secure their order to eliminate this cut it was necessubstrack tunnel 50) feet in length and out suffering the discomfort of an overthe bridges. By this change the road out sunering the disconnect of an over-The straightfund considerably taking out tickets indicates that Friday night's auditickets indicates that Friday night's audiright that I inform our friends as to the
giving turkey by Mr. Herman Hay, to

Sun what is known as the eastern slope While there was no formal action taken 1 write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without by the residents, this town was turned would not do: I would not do without by the residents, this town was turned would not do: I would not do without the same of the same s less to the mile. The tunnel and over to the school teachers of the county Chamberlain's Pain Balon in my house, if kidgs were constructed with the view at an early hour Monday morning, and it cost \$5.00 per bottle. It does all you recwashie tracking the entire Pittsburg has since been in their possession. The ommend it to do and more.—J. R. Wattteachers are a well-behaved and fine look- LACE, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamberlain's Cotswold lambs weighing 150 lbs. each; A Tentessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of ing body of young men and women, with Pain Balm is the best household liniment in the world, and invalgable for rheuma-Philadelphia, Teon., has been using rosy cheeks and merry laughs and are in the world, and invaluable for rheuma-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her ba- welcome to the best the town affords. tism, lame back, sprains and bruises. Be by who is subject to croup, and says of it: They bring good cheer with them and ready for emergencies by buying a bottle Indit just as good as you claim it to diffuse it among those with whom they at Snyder's drug store. he Smoe I've had your Cough Remedy, come in contact, even among that patrihely has been threstened with croup ever of 'e body of gentlemen who are prospectthe many times, but I would give him a fee candidates for county and district ment will cure the worst case of Riching Cloth Capes in stock. Prices are is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world. the fibe Remedy and it prevented his offices, and who are availing themselves Piles there ever was, and do it almost low. Come and examine before it every time." Hundreds of of this opportunity to buttonhole teach is ins antly. Years of suffering relieved in buying. any the same. Sold by J. N. who have votes. Somerset county is a single night. Get Doan's Continent proud of her teachers.

STARTS OUT WELL

Mrs. S. Darrah, of Benver, Pa., is visit- 41st Annual Session of the Teachers' Institute.

> tondance. The 41st annual session of the Somersei County Teachers' Institute was called to order, in the Court House, by County Superintendent Pritts, at 1:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. The court room was comfortably filled at that hour, and before adjournment there was not a vacant seat in the large room, although several

After the Institute united in singing ciple Church, conducted a brief devotional service, followed by a music drill by Prof. I. H. Bullers, of Pittsburg, who will have charge of the music during the week. M. J. Pritts, Esq., delivered the customary Address of Welcome, to which Principal John Brallier, of the Berlin schools, responded. Both speakers were liberally applauded. Mr. Brailier's offort was felicitous and well delivered, and in addition contained many valuable and

helpful suggestions for teachers. Before introducing the first instructor, Dr. C. C. Rounds, formerly principal of he New Hampshire State Normal, Superintendent Pritts addressed the teachers, briefly outlining the labor he had been at in preparing a program for their struction and entertainment, and conluded by saying that it devolved upon hem to carry the week's work to a sucessful conclusion. Only one teacher in the county, he said, would be absent from ustitute on account of sickness, and he believed that the attendance would be the best ever recorded.

Dr. Rounds, who spoke on the "Formaon of Ideas," gave one of the most interesting and instructive thirty minute ddresses ever delivered before a Somerset County Institute. The Dr. is a firm believer in object teaching. He gave the eachers many valuable suggestions in regard to the proper time and manner in the heirs to the courts in a short time. which to instruct their pupils along certain lines. The child must be interested n the subject under consideration, and order to interest him the school should se supplied with the proper apparatus.

Prof. W. W. Deatrick, who at one time was pastor of the Reformed Church at Glade, this county, but is now connected with the Kutztown State Normal, occupied the next period with an address on 'New Light on the Nervous System." He retained the attention of the large auience from the beginning to the close of

Howard Saxby, of the editorial staff of stertainment at the Opera House, Monday evening, was compelled to divide the oners with the man with the infectious augh, whose uncontrollable risibilities set the audience in an uproar at the first joke of the evening. Although the audince was pleasantly entertained by the speaker's humor and pathos, the feeling was general that Mr. Saxby is capable of better things than he gives the public in his lecture "Behind the Sounce," His tribute to Dickens was a masterpiece, and his rendering of Riley's "I Want to Hear the Old Band Play," was inimitable.

V. R. Saylor, principal of the Salisbury schools, presided at the teachers' session, ales and 35 females representing 68 Miss Annie C. Raoads, whose home is Tuesday morning. After a music drill has Each tribe represents a different near that place, were united in marriage by Prof. Bullers, H. S. Weller read a or wednesday, November 24th, at the paper entitled "The Prominent Causes of Failure in Teaching," which was after-Coleman Station, Rev. J. J. Welch, of wards discussed and more fully ventilated by R. G. Lohr, Ira G. Carver and D. Mr. C. S. Vannear, proprietor of the H. Bauman, Mrs. H. N. Cameron oc-"Hotel Vannear," has been critically ill cupied the remaining period with in-

el more favorable tals morning, and his votional exercises conducted by Rev. many friends entertain the hope that be | Hiram King, Prof. Deatrick continued will soon be fully restored to his usual his instruction on "The Nervous Systom," and incidentally enlightened his hearers in regard to the transmission of electrical currents, illustrating his remarks with charts and sections of insulated wires, thus bringing out more clearly and comprehensively the similarity between nerve tissues and electrical forces. The next period was occupied by Prof. Richard Parsons, of the Ohio Weslyan University, who gave an instructive talk on "Literature," The last period of this session was given to Dr. Rounds, who spoke entertainingly on

"The Imagination." It is apparent to all who have attended he sessions of Institute thus far that the corps of instructors is one of the very strongest that has ever been 'wought to Somerset county and the work they will accomplish during the week will leave a lasting impression upon our schools, No teacher who professes to be up to date and to earn his salary can afford to raiss

a single session. While the Institute is primarily for the estruction of the teachers employed in the schools of the county, and seats are reserved especially for their use, it is observed that the court room is crowded by ladies and gentlemen, interested in educational work and the advancement of the public school system, who have assembled from various parts of the county in order that they may enjoy and profit from the instruction given by such prominent educators as are here this

A New Year's Gift Heralded.

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Special to Teachers.

When attending Institute don't fail to MANHATTAN SHIRTS.

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. A HINT TO GROCERS.

Lower Market Coming. Wholesale Grocer, Seventh Ave., Pitts- necessary "trimmins," are made ready in burg, Ps., the other day, he said, "It is short order. Saylor's is the best place in order that all who desire to hear them my opinion the coffee ontlook doesn't justown for a big meal for little money. may have an opportunity to do so with-

from your dealer.

More About That Baker Fortune. The Philadelphia Times on Menday

last published the following :-An association of about fifty familles in | Eli Yeder's Effort to Have His Father Western Pennsylvania, all of whom are descendants of Jacob Baker, a Continen Connelisville's new Baltimore & Ohio Excellent Corps of Testructurs-Large At- tal army colonel, who held considerable UNUSUAL PROCESSING BETWEEN MENproperty in this city and vicinity shortly after the class of the Revolutionary war. have a representative here, who is en deavoring to establish a legal claim to an estate valued at \$6,000,000. The section of Philadelphia which is claimed by the Baker heirs is situated along Frankford avenue, and is bounded by Second street and Girard avenue The claim aggregates about 4,500 feet frontage, and has

hundred extra seats had been provided an approximate value of \$5,000,000. The heirs base Uter claim on anold leed recently unearthed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. The document Elder William Mullendore, of the Dis- is dated May 19, 1792, and is made in the name of Jacob Baker, bachelor. The Baker heirs' representative, George B. Shoenfelt, claims that there is no record of the transfer of this deed, and for that reason he is hopeful that Jacob Baker's heirs may be able to establish a lawful claim to the estate in the courts. The claim of the Baker heirs, while somewhat visionary, is interesting, be-

cause of the romantic story upon which it is based. Jacob Baker, the original to West Virginia, where he still resides. owner of the property claimed, served as colonel in the Continental army under Washington and Lafayette, and at the close of the war was paid off in scrip, the national currency of that time. With leged to have three or four women in his his earnings, which aggregated several thousand dollars, Baker purchased farming lands on the outskirts of the old town of Philadelphia. For ten years following the close of the Revolution, Baker and a sister Bettie lived alone, but the latter finally married one Joseph Shonefelt, contrary to her brother's wishes, and Baker announced his determination to disinherit her. He, however, died intestate, and the sister never presented a ceeds of a lumber sale, but recently he claim to the property of the brother. Until recently there were five legal representatives of the heirs in Philadelphia working on the claim. Attorney Shoenfelt, who is now looking up the case, says of witnesses were called who swore that in he will be ready to present the claims of their opinion Mr. Yoder was mentally Making Themselves Numerous.

Since the Somerset County Telephone Company have erected an additional hundred or more tall poles on the various streets of the town, people are beginning to wonder what compensation the taxpayers are to receive other than the facil- man Yoder for many years and that there ties offered as a telephone exchange. was nothing in his conduct to indicate Telegraph, telephone and electric light that he was mentally deficient, while poles have become very numerous during several declared that he showed marked the past several years, in some instances good judgment in refusing to employ marring the beauty of otherwise pretty | narm hands to raise wheat at 50 cents per streets. Somerset is rapidly forging bushel, when he himself was incapacitatahead in the matter of adapting all mod- ed by old age from doing farm work unhe Cincinnati Inquirer, who supplied the ern facilities for the transmission of business and providing conveniences and fied that they had examined the defendluxuries for her citizens, and is just as ant with a view to ascertaining his menrapidly deteriorating in the matter of tal condition and were quite positive that providing good roads. The streets of the his mental faculties were not impaired, town are in a shameful condition, and but are as strong as are usually found in a their condition is all the more deplorable man of seventy-four years of age. Old when contrasted with the marked public man Yoder did not testify in his own beimprovements that have been made in half, although he was an interested specother directions. The members of countator throughout the proceeding and ell can profitably devote the coming three | frequently consulted with his attorneys or four months to arranging for permain regard to the examination of witnesses nent street improvements next year.

> Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and was announced, Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable H. L. Baer, who was appointed commisand mysterious. It removes at once the sioner by the Court, and a jury of six men cause and the disease immediately disap- were charged with hearing the evidence ears. The first dose greatly benefits 75 cents, Sold at Benford's Drug Store, with the facts. Portions of Wednesday Somerset, Pa.

The fifty per cent. advance in the price of wool will soon make The regular session was opened with de- all kinds of woolen goods much higher. I am still selling wool dress goods and all other kinds of where the machinery of the law has been woolen goods at old prices.

MRS. A. E. UHL. Killed on the S. & C.

Michael Roudabush, a well-known war veteran of Johnstown, was killed on the omerset & Cambria branch, at Holsop ple, at noon on Thursday, by the northbound passenger train. The unfortunate victim visited Holsopple for the purpose of attending the regular meeting of the Holsopple Order of Old Fellows, of which he was a member. He was at dinner in the hotel when he was notified of the approach of the train, which he proposed taking for his home, and in harrying down the track to the platform he was struck on the head by the engine. Engineer Ridenour blew his whistle, notifying him of his danger, but he either did not hear it or was too much confused to get out of the way of danger. His skull was fractured, exposing the brain. Deceased was fifty-one years of age. The body was taken to Johnstown, where it was buried by Holsopple Order of Odd

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN SOMERSET, As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get FREE a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Longs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c. and 50c.

The White Palace.

Mr. J. Willis Pisel, proprietor of the White Palace Restaurant, is making special preparation for the accommodation of Somerset visitors during Institute | and bank notes he was alleged to have week. This popular restaurant is in the concealed about his house. The robbers basement of the Cook & Beerits Block, and we assure those who have not yet in Fayette county and brought to Somervisited it that it excels anything of the set for trial. Their aged victim flatly rekind ever in Somerset.

A Great Paper.

Twelve months ago the "Pittsburg Sunday Post" was comparatively unknown in this Republican stronghold, but now it is the most popular of all the Sanday papers coming to Somerset. The reason for this is very simple. "The Post" has steadily forged ahead as a news coupled with its superior literary featares, make it eagerly sought after. Recently "The Sanday Post" has adopted a colored cover, rendering it all the more

Saylor's Oyster House.

Persons attending court or visiting Somerset at other times are often at a loss to know where to go for a good square meal, without visiting a hotel or boarding house, at a reasonable price. All such are invited to call at Saylor's old reliable restaurant, opposite Hotel Vanear, where their wants will be supplied. Saylors make a specialty of serving oysters in all styles or by the quart or gallon. Ham, In an interview with W. K. Gillespie, egg and cheese sandwiches, with the

> Remembered the Paster. whom are extended hearty thanks, ac companied with best wishes.

Fine Stock For Sale. Full blood Berkshire brood sows due to farrow in February. None finer. Also,

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NONITE BRETHREN. The novel proceeding of a son appear-

ing agai st his father in a court of lunsey,

where it is sought to make it appear that

the father is mentally disqualified from

here last week. The proceeding, owing

taking care of his estate, was witnessed

to the fact that the parties are both mem

bers of one of the branches of the Men-

nonite Church, whose peculiar belief for-

bids their taking a prescribed oath, and

requires them to wear hooks and eyes

instead of the familiar button, and in

vere plainness, attracted more than the

other ways to clothe themselves with se

usual amount of attention given to case

The proceeding was instituted by Eli

Yoder, the only child and natural heir of

Christian Yoder, a venerable Elk Lick

township farmer. He testified that he

arrived at man's estate, and for three or

four years thereafter, when he remove

He declared that the run-down appear-

ance of his father's farm and the secretive

manner in which he conducted his busi-

ness, as well as the fact that he was al-

even going so far as to refuse to tell him

how he expended his money. A number

incapacitated from managing his estate,

most of them basing their opinion on the

fact that for several years he has per-

mitted his farm to run down and has not

On the other side fifteen or more wit-

assisted. Three or four physicians testi-

and rendering a verdict in accordance

testimony and hearing arguments of

The scene presented during the trial

was a novel one, as instances are rare

invoked in this county to settle disputes

between members of the Mennonite

church. The branch of the church to

which the elder Yoder owes allegiance

when he wishes to partake of natchmahl

says that all who profess his faith are op-

posed to building houses devoted to wor-

ship, and prefer paying reverence to the

Almighty in their homes or barns of in

"he old farmer, as he sat in the court

charged with passing upon his mental

responsibility, looked as though he might

have served as a model for an artist en-

the early church fathers. A man of giant

frame, with keen gray eyes and promi-

nent Grecian nose; a wealth of long grey

hair carefully combed reaching to the

close fitting collar of his buttonless coat;

In 1889 Mr. Yoder was the victim of a

brotal assault at the hands of a band of

robbers known as the "McClellandtown

Gang," who tortured him with firebrands

held to his feet and strung him up by the

neck in his barn until he was in the

throes of death, in a vain attempt to make

were afterwards taken at their rendezvous

fused to appear against them as a witness

but was compelled to do so by the Dis-

trict Attorney. The members of the

gang were convicted and sentenced to the

penitentiary, where they are still con-

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him disclose the hiding place of the gold

father gray clothes.

fined.

God's first temples"—the groves.

or communion, he has either to send for can be seen by the Novelties appropri-

a unanimous vote on the first ballot.

pesses testified that they had known old

did his neighbors.

had worked on his father's farm until he

of a similar character.

Every Way-A Dolleste Child. "Some time since I took a sudden cold and could not got vid of it. Being anbiast to catarrh and bronchial truelde I conshed terribly. I lost my appetite and grew poor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparills. In a short time the cough disappeared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way. Last spring I was not feeling well, I had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more like work. My little nephew was a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he could not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarseparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." Miss Abure J. FREEMAN, South Doxbury, Mass.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 250

employ, indicated to his mind that he ممممممم was squandering his substance, and that the Court should appoint some one whose Y virtue of always treating the business it would be to see that his affairs Teachers of Somerset County, were properly and economically manand all visitors to our store, aged. He admitted that his father had fairly, and by furnishing them with treated him with more or less liberality nothing but good, sound, thoroughly before and since the death of his mother. up-to-date merchandise, at prices lower some five or six years ago, and only a than any other house of our city, our short time ago divided with him the prostore has long since become the Teachdeclared the old gentleman had not been | ers' Headquarters during Institute week as confidential with him as heretofore,

> As usual we have made prepararation for all visitors to our store during this and next week, and will offer

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Astonishing Values High Grade Merchandise garnered the same proportion of crops asIn All Departments....

> Special bargains in in latest and prevailing textures and

Varied Assortment of

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He exhibited no outward resentment at in Novelties, Plaids, Serges, and plain the conduct of his son and had gone to his home before the verdict of the jury effects at prices extraordinarily low. Silks, Velvets and Braids to match The proceeding was held before lawyer goods for trimming.

--0-and Thursday were occupied in taking OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

conusel. The Jury found Mr. Yoder is complete, so that we are selling pretsane, having arrived at that conclusion by tier hats at greater bargains, together with a higher grade of workmanship and better materials than can be found elsewhere in the county. ---0---

The Approach of has no ministers or Bishops in Western Pennsylvania, so that when his wife died he was compelled to send to Ohio for a Bishop to officiate at her funeral, and

a Bishop or go to Ohio in order to partake ate to that season, which have already of that solemn ordinance, Mr. Yoder arrived :-KID GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, STAMPED LINENS. EMBROIDERY SILKS, ICE WOOLS.

HANDKERCHIEFS, DOLLS. NOVELTIES in Sterling gaged a painting the portrait of one of Silver, &c.

A Complete Line In and a snow white beard completed a Indorwear between father and son is quite marked, the only difference being in the color of and anything usually found in a first-

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their locks, those of the son being raven class Dry Goods, Notion and Millinery black. The son affects dark and the House, can be had at UHL'S.

BOOKS FOR



Books for Holiday presents; we have them, all kinds; thousands of them. Books for papa and mama, books for And don't you forget it. children, books for old and young, books for beaus and books for sweethearts, cheap books and expensive books, books News and Opinions of travel and books of romance, the latest fads in books, Bibles, Bymn Books, l'estaments, Prayer Books, Toy and Picture Books. There is no more ac- offer you genuine new goods of a make, ceptable present than a book. Books are quality and finish that can not be surnot expensive; they are easily selected; they can be obtained for all kinds of peo- Fields. You will not be required to go ple; their purchase and presentation shows evidence of taste, refinement and culture; they are lasting and always with before buying, either. Young people you, in fact a good book is a perpetual can now tree of pleasure and a lov forever, and several books are just so many more sources of pleasure.

CHAS. H. FISHER. COURT PROCLAMATION.

The Sunday Sun Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day. trade coming in. is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world.

Now, therefore, I, M. H. Hartzell, High sheriff of Somerset county, hereby issue my prociamation giving notice to all jurors, witnesses summoned, and to all parties in causes to be then and there tried, to be in attendance at said fourt. Address THE SUN, New York. Sheriff's Office, Somerset, Pa. M. H. HARTZELL, Sheriff, Baer Block,

Poor and Weak Cook & Beerits DRY GOODS Had no Appetite-Now Better in

> Have reserved this space for their >xmas < nnouncement

Candies, etc.. they have ever offered to the Holiday Trade.

Teachers & Sunday Schools desiring to treat their schools will find our stock better selected and

prices lower than any we have ever offered in

past seasons.

..... BE SURE TO SEE OUR LINE AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE MAKING PURCHASES.

..... GRAND OPENING OF

HOLIDAY STOCK ABOUT -Dec. 10th.

Respectfully yours,

Cook & Beerits.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

-OF-

Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to an order of sale issued by the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, the undersigned, fourter of the estate of George C. Herman, late of Aliegheny rownship, Somerset county, Fa., doe'd, will offer at public sale on the premises, on

At 2 o'clock P. M.

A certain tract of hand sifuate in the town

Terms:

W. H. BUPPEL, Trustee of George C. Herman, dec'd.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the above-date having been granted to the undersigned

Estate of Lydia Dively, dec'd.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

ABRAM WELLER, WM. S. WELLER

Estate of Samuel J. Weller, into of Some township, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd,

fonn H. Uhl, Att y.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1897.

the following described real estate:

the nicest Latest Style Wraps holiday goods for less money,

> that's the way we're going to do greater Christmas business this year than ever before-we're prepared for it-to make it pay you to buy here-complete holiday store with hundreds and thousands of choice useful gift articles and a prompt, sure mail order department to fill your orders in the most satisfactory way.

GET OUR CATALOGUE sent by return of mail when you send your names and address-200 pages-pictures and prices of

SILVER NOVELTIES, NECK WEAR. HANDKERCHIEFS. UMBRELLAS. MUFFLERS.

GLOVES. DOLLS. TOYS. BOOKS, NOVELTIES, H. M. Berkley, Attorney.

and almost no end of nice appropriate gifts for every one-large assortments to A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

chiefs—100 various patterns scalloped, embroidered— BRC BRC each lace edge-kinds you'd ex-pect to be 15 to 25c each. See what a nice umbrella we sell for

dollar. Now's the time to get ready for

Christmas.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. BOGGS & BUHL.

Allegheny, Pa. COURT PROCLAMATION.

Wieneas, The Hon. Jacob H. Longe-Necker, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the several counties com-posing the 18th Judicial District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Gen-eral Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District, and D. J. Honner and Gronous J. Blaces, Esq's, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Somerset, have issued their precepts, and to ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1897.

Notice is hereby given to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Somerset, that they be then and there in their proper persons with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examination. their rolls, records, inquisitions, examining and other remembrances, to do those things which to their office and in that behalf apperaint to be done, and also they who will presecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the juil of somerset County, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

"I did," says the new furniture dealer.

"How?" "By knocking the bottom out of the high prices asked for to be held at Somerset, on

FURNITURE

E are not here to offer our customers old goods at hard time prices, but are here to

passed this side of the Klondike Gold

to the gold fields and make a fortune

GET MARRIED

solution of the property of the p GET MARRIED WHEREAS, The Honorable Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county, Pa., have ordered that a Special or Adjourned court of Common Pleas, of Quarter Sessions and Orphans' Court, for the trial of cases herein, shall be held at Somerset, on up. Chairs 35 cents up. Many nice Monday, Dec. 6, 1897, and useful articles for the holiday o nerset, Pa. Nov. 17, 97. JAMES M.COVER. Regis

> GROCERY SALESMAN ANTED-Only such as will decode whole time to the business need apply. Frease state particulars as to experience and reference. Recess. Parvin & Co., Importers and Wholesale Grocers, 25 & 22 South Front St., Philadelphia. F. H. SUFALL.

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SPECIAL

ATTENTION

The following prices are good for one week and one week only:

Regular price 65cts, now

47 I=2C

50-inch Sackings. Best shades, all wool, no

25C

REMNANTS!

We are placing on the counter this week a big lot of Remnants: Dress Goods, Hamburgs, Laces, Outing Muslins Canton Saturday, December 18, 1897, Flannels, Calicoes, etc. They must be gotten out of the way at a price which will move them quick.

per doz. 30c

Ten per cent, on day of salet balance of one-third on let April, 1888; one third let April, 1889; one-third let April, 1889; one-17 I=2C

Five Beautiful \$12.50 Ladies' Estate of George W. Lowry, Inte of Middle-creek township, Somerset Co., Ph., dec'd. Astrakhan Capes are to go this week for

Respectfully yours.

Fxecutrix's Sale

The undersigned anditor, appointed by the proper anthority to distribute the funds in the names of the asturintstrators, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that be will set in his office in Somerset, Pa., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, on Thorsday, Dec. 2, 187, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all parties interested may attend.

FRED W. HINSEKER,
Auditor. Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of the authority given me by the last will and testament of redemon Judy, late of Jennertown borough Somerset county, Pa., decrased, I will expose to public sale on the

at I o'clock P. M., Letters of siministration having been grant-dite the understgued by the proper authority in the above catale, notice is hereby given to it parties having onlines anginest said estate to resent them properly authenticated for themselves and aparties owing said estate will make learned see payment of the amount at

Frame Building,

Friday, December 3, 1897, At I o'clock P M.,

Terms:

One-third of the purchase money to be paid on delivery of dees, balance in two equal, annual payments with interest. Ten per cent, of purchase money to be paid when property is knocked down. Deferred payments to be secured by judgment bond on the property. This property is convenient to church and school. For further information pieuse address trustee.

L. C. COLEGRA. First and final account of M. A. Brubuker, dministrator of Charles Rodgers, dec'd. First and final account of Malinda Brin-am, administratrix of Miliard F. Brinham,

proper authority, notice is bereby giv-en to all persons indebted to seld estate to make immediate payment, and those he ving claims against the same to present them for settlement, duly authenticated, or Saturday, far. 8, 189, at the law office of John H. Scott, omerset, Pic

**Dress Goods** 

56-inch Sackings, Green and Gold mixture.

better grade made for 50c,

40C

One of the greatest things we have to offer this week is a choice lot of DRESS GOODS ranging from 35c. to 50c. per yard, this week we are going to sell them at

200 Remember, only for this week, Dwelling House, Geo, A. Clark's Best Thread

\$0.00

Saturday, December 4, 1897, he following described runi estate, to wit:

out-buildings, being the well-known "Jenner-town Hotel" stand of the lown for the past seventy-five years; a good orchard of appe

Notice is hereby given that George W. Philippi and Joanna Fullippi, his wife, of Continuence borough, Somerset county, Pa., have made a voluntary assignment to me of all their estate, real personal and mixed, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of said George W. Philippi and Joanna Philippi, his wife, all persons having selides estate, real persons inguing claims against said George W. Philippi and Joanna Philippi, his wife, will present them to the undersigned duly authoraticated, and persons owing said George V. Philippi and Joanna Philippi, his wife will make immediate payment to

JOHN R. SCOTT,
Assigner,
Somerset, Pa

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE!

Letters of administration on the above es-iate having been granted to the undersigned by the praper authority, notice is hereby giv-en to nil persons indebted to said estate to make innectiain peyment, and those having chains against the same to present them duly authoritested for settlement, on Saturday, fire, 15, 1857, at the residence of the deceased in said townside.

he following described real estate, viz; A certain tract of land situate in South-ampton township, Some set county, Pa, ad-joining lands of A. D. Junes, Henry Penen-prink, Renry Hasselbunde, Ann Young Inset, Peter Petenbrink and others, being a tract of land warranted in the names of Joseph Hart-man and Charles Ogie, and called and known as the "Fink Farm," containing 181 acres and 8 perches more or less, having theory exceled

first and final account of E. E. Ankeny, administrator of James M. Ankeny, dee'd.

First and final account of A. G. Will, administrator of Wm. H. Hay, dee'd.

First and final account of A. B. Banneher, administrator of Susannah Vought, dee'd.

First and final account of Lille B. Roberts, administrator of Charles Dively, dee'd.

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The account of Eli Barron, guardian of Harry E. Roese.

First and final account of F. O. Livengood, one of the executors of Jacob Livengood, dee'd.

The account of Emanuel Berkley, guardian of Elife C. Walker, ace Berkley, minor child of Erm S. Berkley, dee'd.

First and final account of Higgo Loveniz, administrator of Jacob likeher, dee'd.

First and final account of Charles R. Metrics and final account of Charles R. Me

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