a Children's Day service in the Hoformed Church. Jacob H. Flick and Miss Sophia popular young people of Jefa ship, were quietly united in at the residence of the officiatster, Rev. R. T. Hall, on Wed-

man Hicks has recommended T. Geldes for postmuster at . The Windberottice will be one st lucrative in the county if that tinnes to grow as rapidly as it during the past year.

tes Wm. Shaffer, of Somerset county, isiting her relatives, S. H. Dar-! family. She will remain until graduating exercises of the class Miss Martha, is a member.-H. M. Kephart, who was last

J. Coleman, aged 78 years, 11

e near Coleman Station, Deas a highly respected citizen and number of the Friedens Luthrch for more than 50 years. Inwas made at Friedens, the sereing conducted by Rev. J. J. schiel by Rev. Northey, of the the high school graduates at

Pa., last week, was Miss Martha Studer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Shaller, of this place. Miss sad an essay on "Hawthorne's stics as a Writer," in noting Beaver Star says: "This was of high character and very well The writer showed talent and y in a marked degree. It was be best of the evening."

aged 8 and Blanche, aged 6, chil-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickey were s foot log that spanned the ty, a short distance below the louse one day isst week, when toppled over and fell into the stream, about two feet in depth. el manfully waded in a rescue getting close enough to grasp l he soon had her la ded, scared ping wet, but rejoiced that the was over. That was a heroic r one so young. Joel has the im that makes good American Meyersdale Commercial. cable and most interesting article

ek of June 30th by Charles B. above. ize the business and government islands. Those renders of The on who remember Mr. Howard's a Marsila boy, "What He Did hat He Stole," which appeared in the January numbers, will look card to this fresh contribution from

rly all young men, has perfected arents for following them into their s all over the country, and, if neces to the field of battle as the war may ss. This is considered one of the test works ever undertaken by the M. C. A. George W. Knepper, only of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kneppbr. of place, has been appointed to this rk and on Monday left Winona Park, where he had been attending for days the 28th Annual Conference eral Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. o. oth America, for Chicamanga Park.

Many notable improvements have been te to the Hotel Vannear since it passed ler the management of Messrs. Wint s been the refitting of the office, which now one of the handsomest and mos weniently arranged betel offices in the country. A bally needed private iting room has been added and the alls have been covered with a rich aroon colored paper that adds tone to be place. Several large mirrors have also been located at suitable places in the hotel office, in order that "Jake" can get he proper carl on his whiskers, which vere frost-bitten by Klondike loguacity.

Norman Saylor, a lil-year-old lad whose rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Saylor, live ear Conner postoffice, Jenner township, was instantly killed by a fall of coal and slate in the mine owned by his father ear that place, on Thursday afternoon. I se young man had been working in the 'ne during the day and about moon was iscovered by his younger brother lying ead under a large pile of state and coa the body was removed to his home nains showed that Norman had been was discovered. It is supposed tout he was undermining when the accident oc ured. The fineral took place on Satur-

President McKinley is to be given the sique distinction of having a number of repared in his bonon. The July issue of "he Ladles' Home Journal is to be calle The President's Number." It will how the President on horseback on the over, with the President's new "night ing flag" flying over him; a new mare by Victor Herbert is called "The Presi lent's March"; the State Department ha illowed the magazine to make a direct hotograph of the original parchment of he Declaration of Independence, whill the President's own friends and intimates have combined to tell some twenty new and unpublished stories and anec dotes about him which will show him is a manner not before done. The cover will be printed in the National colors.

Congressman Hicks on Thursday enerest suit in Harrisburg against Roy, S. Swallow, publisher of the Harrisburg commonwealth, for \$50,000 damages. The ivil action is based on an alleged libelos publication in the Commonwealth during January last in which Mr. Hicks was charged with improper handling of the Bailey estate and the Pennsylvania Building & Loan Association, Regarding the suit, Mr. Hicks is reported to have said: "I have been abused by the

SCHEME OF A "DAGO."

'Joe" Silva Ridnaps His Diverced Wife, Overhan ed by the Sheriff. Joseph Silva, an Palian, who has beome notorious throughout the county on account of his domestic infelicity. created more or less of a sensation Mon day morning when he went to the home of Mrs. Uriah Trent, just north of town, and kidnapped his divorced wife, who had been stopping at the Trent residence. Silva brought the woman to town and sent the local Constable to the office of Register and Recorder Cover for a marriage license. The Register was told that the coopie wished to marry them selves without going through the usual formality at the hands of a clergyman Mr. Cover declined to Issue a Roense until after he had consulted with his at-

All of this took place before 7 o'clock in the morning and meanwhile Silva had secured a team at a livery stable. Upon learning that the Register would not issue a license to him and his former wife he started in a carriage to Casselman evidently proposing to take a train at that place, on account of there belog no telegraph office at Casselman, and thus rethe high school of which her ducing the danger of being intercepted who want to put up an Independent

by an officer. inated for the legislature by a Hartzeil, an information alleging kidnepmajority by the Republicans of ping having been filed against him by a ounty, has many friends in this relative of Mr. Silva's, and that officer by that he will new turn tail on the Waness. Mr. Kephart is a former B. one of his speediest horses, and although public part in their proposed revolt from that country. comolive engineer and for a num- the liveryman had a full half-hour's start | against the State ticket is concerned. years ran between Rockwood and on him, he succeeded in overtaking the fleeing couple ten miles south of town, having covered the distance in exactly and I day, died on May 31st, at forty-one minutes. The Sheriff places Mrs. Silva in the buggy with him, while "Joe" was permitted to remain in the livery earriage, when the party returned to Samepat. Silva was allowed his fromdom on his own recognizance until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour set for the hearing, the prosecutor hoping that he would flee from the county before the hour for the hearing arrived. Joe did not take this view of affairs, however, and tinued to loaf about town until later in the day when a charge of rape was entered against blen : he then suddenly

disappeared and has not since been heard Mrs. Silva says that on Sunday evening a boy came to the house and told her that her former husband was in the woods back of the Trent home and desired to have an interview with her. Upon learning that Silva was lurking about her home Mrs. Trent brought Mrs. Silva to town and sent her son-in-law out to guard the house during the night. Silva did not turn up during the night, but shortly after the return of Mrs. Trent and his former wife the following morning, and while the former was temporarily absent from the building he suddenly made his appearance and compelled his wife to leave with him. On the road to town they passed a number of teams. The woman was bareheaded and Silva had h's arm around her urging her forward. Word was left at the home of Jacob Lichty, a brother of Mrs. Silva's, and he dualla and the life there has been hurried to town and lodged the informafor The Youth's Companion for tion charging kidnapping mentioned

who lately passed some years Mrs. Silva says that "Joe pleaded with hilippines, and familiarized him- her on account of their four children that that he had money and would treat her as a husband should in the future. Sho eluctantly consented to go with him. Silva and his wife, who is a daughter of George C. Lichty, were married someten or twelve years ago. Following their marriage they removed to California, where they resided for four or five year before returning to Somerset county

Silva treated his wife with such bruta ruelty, on one occasion breaking her erm, that her father took her to his home and about a year ago Mrs. Silva secure a divorce from her husband. Since then Silva has been tormenting his wife and her relatives in various ways.

Sunday School Convention. The Somerset Classis of the Reformer

Church will hold its sixt's annual Sunday School Convention, at St. lisbury, on June 14th and 15th. The following program has been arranged; Address of Welsoms-Dr. A. F. Sneisher

Response-A. L. G. Hay, Esq. Topic-"The Aim of Sunday School Conventions"-Valentine Hay, Esq. Topic-"The Necessity of Co-operation on the Part of all Members of the School n Every Interest Connected with it, and

Every Enterprise Undertaken by It."-Miss Janet McKinley and Prof. A. B. Tonic-"Relation of Parents to the Sunday School,"-Hon, C. J. Otto.

Topic-"How Can We Interest the rown Ups," "-Dr. W. P. Shaw, Dr. A.

Report of Sunday Schools, Topic-"The Aims of the Sunday school. How Should they be Devoted?

-M. H. Kremer, Esq , Mr. Harry Miller, Missellaneous Business. Topic-"How can Teachers be made to Feel the Importance and Responsibility of their Positions?"-Hon. J. C. Weller, Mr. W. C. Burrel.

Rev. E. P. Skyles will have charge of the query box during the sessions of the

Miscellaneous Business and Adjourn-

West Salisbury to Salisbury Junction,

Superintendents and Pastors will reentertainment may be arranged for. Collections will be taken at evening becausion of a topic who cannot be press Country 'Tis of Thee," rendered by the ent at the Convention will oblige by ladies of the Sanatorium. promptly notifying A. L. G. Hay, Esq.,

Somerset, Pa. Three spectres that throaten baby's life. Cholera infantam, dysentery, diarrhora, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never falls to conquer them.

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WILL "GENERAL" KOONTZ CALL ANOTHER BOURSE MEETING ?

Montgomery County Wanamaker Men Want Him to Call a Mickers' Con-

vention. We learn from the Philadelphia Press of Monday that at a meeting of the disgruntled Republicans of Montgomery county, held at Norristown Saturday, the following, among other resolutions were "And we declare that if the party shall counter defeat in November the re-possibility for that disaster will remain

early call of the self-respecting citizens of the Commonwealth by General Koontz and the committee of the February ould be taken in the present crisis in

Resolved. That a copy of this resolu on be sent at once to General Koontz." No one who knows him and is acquaint loubt but that if he had been defeated for the legislative nomination the "General" would promptly fall in with those ticket, and would promptly call a con-At 8 o'clock a warrant for the arrest of vention for that purpose, but whether he ence and a wonderful intellect, and the Silva was placed in the hands of Sheriff will have the temerity to do so now is three sons mentioned were likewise finequestionable. They having made his looking men, intelligent and learned

Wanted!

A good woman or girl, age 25 years of ever, who can do all kinds of general ouse work in a skillful manner; lucom petent persons need not apply. A steady place and two and a half dollars per week in a family of six. Address with refer-

> Dr. J. Q. LEMMON, Latrobe, Pa.

Scenes of Lawlesaness at Scalp. A correspondent writing from Scalp

some interesting information in regard as lamenting the present state of society.

by the Indians, The Souses, Orrises, of the town, about 1820. A good farming country surrounds the town, and the Weavers, Hoffmans, Hershbergers, Leh- worth, of Confluence. Sarah married mans and Yoders, with others, are as good Mr. Letts, but she left no heirs. farmers as you will find in Western Penn-

The people of Scalp-I mean the old hills surrounding the town in peace and quiet. But things have changed, and two. The farmers sold their mineral rights, first one, then snother, actil, with handred citizens living here. To-day there are several thousand. People came and are coming, and they come from every

country under the sun. Before we lived in quiet; now it's simply the opposite. In the last few days its been war and lighting, and our old citizens are hardly safe on the streets after night. Monday a regular pitched battle took place between Scalp and the new town of Windber. Stones, revolvers, and Winchesters were used. Tuesday a railroad man by the name of Rusher and a man named Minser had a quarrel. The railroad man drew a blackjack, and only for the determined interference of the landlady of the consecuted the fact that Minser was not armed, prevented a bloody fight. Last night war reigned on the streets, shots were fired, two men were cut, one man was shot, and several old citizens had to run for their lives. The greatest trouble is the people have no law protection. The township has a Constable, but he lives three miles out in the country, and we are

simply at the mercy of the lawless, We appe for the better." The HERALD is reliably informed that teps have already been taken by parties most extensively interested in the future welfare of Windber to have that growing town incorporated into a borough, in order that the peaceable citizens may secure proper police protection and have mmunity from the outrages complained of by the Tribune correspondent,

MORE FLAGS UNFURLED.

Markleton Sanatorium and Somerset Stone Company Employee Ploat the Stars

and Stripes. No better evidence that the spirit of patriotism is abroad throughout the limits of Somerset county need be cited than the act that the stars and stripes are floating in the breeze at every town, village and

Last Saturday afternoon the managers A special train will convey delegates and guests of the Markleton Sanatorium rom Salisbury Junction to West Salis- assisted by a large number of the residents sury, leaving Salisbury Junction after of Upper Turkeyfoot township, erected the arrival of trains from the east and two poles on the lawn in front of the west, about 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, Sanatorium. A flag l0x18 feet was sus-June 14. Arrangements have also been pended from a rope between the two nade to have a train carry delegates from | poles, while flags fixl) were run to the tops of the poles. Addresses were made by leaving West Salisbury about 9 o'clock a. | Rev. Dr. Cook, of Steubenville, O., Prof. in. Thursday, June 16. This train will Groff, of Meyersdale, and Dr. E. O. Crossmake connection with trains east and man, of the Sanatorium. The addresses were excellent and special thanks are due Prof. Groff for his admirable effort. port the names of all delegates who will Music was furnished by the Pinkerton attend the Convention to Rev. D. H. Band, who rendered "Marching Through Leader, Elk Lick, Pa., at least 10 days be- Georgia," and other patriotic airs most fore the Convention meets, so that their creditably. After a few remarks by Rev. J. M. Barnett three cheers were given for the flag and three more for the band. The esions. Any one appointed to lead the exercises closed with the chorus "My

GREAT TIME AT MILEORD. An enthuslastic flag raising took place at Milford Station Saturday afternoon, when the employes of the Somerse Stone Company and Bare Rock Railread unfurled a flag measuring 13x24 feet. Delegations were present from Rockwood, leinstown and Somerset, in addition to several hundred people from the country and a unie quartet supplied the must for the occasion. The Mosers, Murdock, who had charge of the exercises, exhibit ed care good judgment in selecting Bey, D. R. Ellis, a veteran survivor of the "Monitor," to unfurl the flag. Addresses were made by John H. Rose, of Johnstown, W. H. Koontz and F. J. Kooser, of Somerset, and others. At the eguclasion healthfulness in hundreds of cases which of the speech making the crowd gave

THE HYATT-MITCHELL PORTUNE.

A Different View of the Case.

EDITOR HERALD:-Au article from the Connellsville Con-rier in last week's Henaut relative to the many foaccuracies. Lewis Mitchell, one of the sons of James Mitchell, came to the Turkey foot country shortly after the Revolutionary War in company with his three brothers, James, Thomas and John the two former of whom served in the war, and two sisters, Margaret and Eliz-

dely with the party bosses who have aboth, this manner disregarded the will of Lew Lewis married an Abrams, a daughter re people, placing sellish interests above of one of the first settiers, and fived the "Resolved. That we approve of an remainder of his life on the farm which he owned-now owned by A. N. Tissueand died there at an advanced age; he urse Republican meeting to meet in was buried at what is called the Cross decrence to determine what steps Roads graveyard, not far from the little was buried at what is called the Cross village of Harnedsville.

Lowis Mitchell's children were: Asa Ell, (not Elliab), William, Otho, Huldah, Rheavsy, Heila, Eliza and Sarah. Asa ed with his past political record, will Eli and William emigrated to Texas at an early day, and the fortune, if there is one, comes through one or more of them. As has been stated, Lewis Mitchell died in Turkeyfoot, and had never been in Texas He is said to have been a man of fine pres Texas, and it is hardly possible that their

Otho, Mitchell, the only son remaining n this country, had the number of daughnow living at Markleysburg, Fayette Co., Pa., who has no heirs. The Miss Van- out a boat from Admiral Cervera's flagsickle mentioned is married and lives in | ship and picked them up. The names the same town, Markleysburg, instead of the heroes are:

Markleton. The daughters of Lewis Mitchell all parried and have many descendants Rheavay and Eliza married two brothers named James and David Patterson, and they have heirs galore, who are all very much alive.

Huldah married Henry Hartzell, who Level, in the Johnstown Tribune, gives is the father of the two ladies mentioned Mrs. Barnworth and Mrs. Jennings, both to the early history of that place, as well of whom have been dead a good while. They have descendants to the third and He says: "Scalp Level is an old town, and fourth generations in plenty in West Virlies part in Somerset and part in Cambria ginia, Illinois, as well as Pennsylvania county. It is situated at the forks of and other states. Mrs. Critchfield, wife originates from a bloody fight in which a the Mrs. Burnworth spoken of and greathand of hunters were killed and scalped granddaughter of Lowis Mitchell. Mrs. exchange. Jennings had a numerous family, and Roses and Eashes were among the early | their progeny is, of course, correspond settlers, and Jacob Eash was the founder | ingly large. Hila married John R. Burnworth, whose only heir was Patterson Burnworth, and his heir is A. P. Burn-

It will be seen that, if there is any money coming, there will be plenty of claimants besides Hvatt and his immedi izens-as a rule are of a quiet and ale family, or his deceased wife's, rather. ceable nature, and for many years In any event, under the law, he could lived and enjoyed themselves among the only have the use of it during his life. Outside of the beirs named Mitchell who certainly live somewhere in Texas, changed wonderfully, in the last year or there are Hartzells, Jennings, Burnworths and Pattersons, in vast numbers Asa Mitchell was married, surely, and the exception of one or two farms, every one of his sons visited this county forty farmer in Richland and Paint Townships | years and more ago, and there were othes. So that in view of what has her said, if all the heirs turn up and have an

> squal share in the division of the prop erty, Mr. Hyatt's share will be conside this belongs to the wrong branch of the family, like the Confluence man, I night not be out of place to state that E. L. Mitchell, attorney-at-law, Oakland Md., investigated the fortune, as alleged in Texas, and he could discover no tan gible basis for its existence. Addison, Pa., May 25, 1898.

> > Notice.

To the fellow that took a set of harness and part of another from my stable Thursday morning: Bring them back by Saturday next and save money and

May 30 1898, Somerset, Pa.

Henry W. Shaffer Gets Four Years in the

Argument Court convened at 1 o'clock resterday afternoon. After the roll of storneys had been called and motions iled Judge Longenecker asked for an expression from the members of the bar in regard to changing the time for holding the regular quarterly terros of court, ad ourned courts and argument courts. No lefinite changes were acreed upon and the changes, if any, will not be announce ed until after his Honor has consulted the members of the Bedford county bar. Argument for a new trial in behalf of Henry W. Shafer, convicted two weeks ago of incest, was then taken up. Counsel for the defendant argued that their client is insane and that the jury should | had no arms. They could not know the have so found. The Court declined to exhilaration and excitement of combat. take this view of the case and refused a new trial. Shafer was directed to stand shot as best they could, marveling each up for sentence and when asked if he had anything to say entered upon a long harangue, in which he declared his anogence and claimed that he was subject to spells of dementia. Before imposing sentence Judge Longenecker "There is a slight possibility that you may not be morally responsible for the crime of which you stand convicted: if the Court were conrinced that you are we would send you to place where you could not commit a imilar offense for a long term of years; under the circumstances the sentence of osts of prosecution, and undergo separate and solitary confinement in the Western penitentiary for a period of four years." The crime of which Shafer stands convint od was one of the most abominable ever erpetrated in the county, the prosecutor seing his Ill-year old daughter. The tesimony adduced at the trial was of the nest revolting character.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

Pennsylvania Railroad 1898 Summer Ex-

curaion Route Book. On June 1 the Passenger Department of he Pennsylvania Railroad Company will ssue the 1898 edition of its Summer Exursion Route Book. This work is deigned to provide the public with dort descriptive notes of the principa numer resorts of Eastern America, with of fare. There are over four hundred reorts in the book to which rates are quoted. and over fifteen hundred different routes r combinations of routes, it is compiled he most complete and comprehensive jamibook of Summer travel ever offered

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Hobson and His Seven Men Blookaded San-

tiago Harber. alleged fortune of Thomas Hyatt contains | AN EXPLOIT THAT RANKS WITH THE GREATEST OF BRILLIANT WORK

ON LAND OR SEA.

helpless captive in the harbor of Santia- in an open boat. go de Cuba. The narrow channel leadof one of the first settlers, and fived the ing into the harbor has been completely blocked by the collier Merrimac which they sank across its entrance. It is impossible for the Spaniards to get out, and It is equally impossible for any vessel to get into the harbor. Therefore, the Span ish first-class armored cruisers Marie Teressa, Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya and Alnirante Oquendo, with the two torpedo boat destroyers Furor and Pluton, are no

longer of any use to Spain. This result was accomplished through a daring exploit in which all the men in terested expected to lose their lives. They planned, after sinking the Merrimac with torpedoes, if they were not blown out of the water by Spanish mines or torpedoes to escape from the Merrimac in a small boat and reach the steam lanneh of the nomination possible it is more than like- These brothers had heirs of their own in cruiser New York, which had followed them. In this they failed. They suc who will be pleased to learn of started in pursuit. The Sheriff drove amaker outfit, at least so far as taking a descendants have all died or disappeared coeded in getting away from the Merrimac before the torped oes which they had "set" exploded and sunk the collier, but Hobson and his seven. they were unable to find the steam ters mentioned in the article, but he had launch, which had become lost from also one son, a veteran of the late war, them. There was nothing to do but sufrender to the Spaniards, who had sent

> DANIEL MONTAGUE, J. C. MURPHY. OSCAR DEIGNAN. JOHN P. PHILLIPS. JOHN KELLY. H. CLAUSEN.

GEORGE CHARETTE. R. P. HORSON. The Spanish admiral in recognition their bravery sent word to the American admiral, under a flag of truce, that he if possible, between those and the priswas willing to exchange the prisoners, and assuring the American commander that they would be treated with the greatest kindness. Money and provisions Little and Big Paint Creek. Its name of Senstor Critchfield, is a daughter of have been sent to them and the necessary steps are being taken to bring about their

STORY OF THE MERRIMAC.

A Pittsburg Dispatch special cable tells the following remarkable story of the

sinking of the Merrimac; Late Thursday afternoon and during the night the greater part of the coal remaining in the Merrimac was placed on board the warships. Commander J. M. Miller and the craw of 40 left the collier and Lieutenant Hobson and seven went on board. His orders were simple. He was to run into the channel to a certain point, if the Merrimac was not sunk in the meantime, then blow up the ship and take their chances of escape.

When Lieutenant Hobson and the seven bade their comrades goodby those who stayed behind and those who went never expected to see each other egain. d vet the 4,000 envied the eight, who oked about their good fortune.

The start was made at 3 o'clock Friday norning. The Merrimac lumbered along ander her own steam. The big American

Every light was hidden and the collier noved along. She slipped by the scouts guarding the entrance to the barbor. It was i a. m. when she entered the chan

Then the guns of Fort Morro discovered he Merrimac, plowing shead, bent on rocceding as far as possible before she sank, fearful of running aground before an advantageous place was reached. The guns from Socapa fort and from the bat teries along shore opened fire.

SHOTS PALL LIKE RAIN. The gunners had the range to a foot, It was fair for them to suppose that the It was fair for them to suppose that the Merrimac was a big warship; that she was leading the way for the others, and Serge Skirt, now 4,07 entrance to the harbor. If they sank her no other ship could pass. The shots fell upon the collier like rain in a tropical that the whole fleet was trying to force an apon the collier like rain in a tropical storm. She had a path 150 feet wide. She | left,

must keep in it. On either side, before and behind, the great guns boomed and roared. As the ollier moved along the Reina Mercedes the Spanish flagship, gunboats and torpedo boats opened fire upon her. The Merrimae was no warship with protected sides, with great guns-no fightng ship. She was but a merchantmay

that had been condemned, whose thin shell could no more stop the great pro jectiles than so much paper. And the men aboard could not fight back. They They could only withstand the rain of second that they were still alive.

Upon the bridge stood Lieutenant Hobon. Now and then his brother officers could eatch a glimpse of his figure by means of their powerful glasses. They Of all the Tailor Made Suits hand knew he was measuring his chances as quietly and coolly as he made his calcuations over his drawing-table in a navy-

Down in the waist of the ship were the stokers and the engineers. They could hear the roar of the guns that reverberated between the cliffs. They could work, but they knew that if anything happened the law is that you pay a fine of \$25, the to the ship no power on earth could save them. There was lofty, sublime courage in the stokehole of the Merrimae that

SAILING OVER DEATH.

The ship was approaching the first line tornedoes, those submarine mines filled with the most powerful of explosives, each one of which could blow the Merrimae to atoms. There was no inspiration of probable victory to exhibit these men, such as Farragut felt at Mobile. If they were blown up, their death would show the exact position and power of the niues, and the hulk would block th

bed of mines. The ship did not rise up under them. The Merrimae moved further in toward the city. The fire of the Spaniards grew botter and hotter. There could not have been the routes for reaching them, and the rates | a better target. The Merrimac is 330 feet long and she stood high up out of the water, because she was nearly empty. She was riddled like a sieve. The whole

But the Merrimac passed over the first

with the utmost care, and altogether is Still she salled on. There were American It is bound in a handsome and striking man at the wheel was injured. Another on each side of the spine. Like plaster and liniments these helped from the com-Thicker and faster came shell and shot.

The roar of guns, the shricking and biss

ter-irritation they created, and we may presume that had Mr Fret Saul, barber, of No. 22 Fifth street, Sharon, Pa., lived

Then he set the electric machine to working. Harrying on deck again he followed his men into the bost. They pulled away from the Merrimae, while the storm from

the Spanish gons rained about them. When they were clear of the ship the orpedo exploded. The Merrimac was raised high out of the water, and then she sank, her spars showing above the water when she reached the bottom. It was plendid daring and magnificent courage PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA, June 5 .- An upon the part of Lieutenant Holson and act of heroism performed by Lieut. Rich- his seven men to bring the Merrimac mond F. Hobson and seven companions through the channel. It would have been on Friday has made the Spanish fleet a foothardiness for them to try to row back

SURRENDERED TO THE SPANIARDS. They made directly for the Spanish flagship, the Infanta Maria Teresa, and the Spanish ceased firing. How they welcomed the gallant men, whose bravery commanded their admiration!

And it was this recognition of the enemy war. Two are slightly wounded.

while they are held as prisoners they will | disaster at the polls. We think represent be treated with consideration.

SAMPSON CABLES LONG. WASHINGTON, June 5.- The navy deeartment has posted the following bul-

The navy department at 3 o'clock reselved the following dispatch: MOLE, HAYTI, June 4.-Succeeded in sinking Merrimae in the channel of Santingo at 4 a. m., June 3. This was carried out most gallantly under the command of Naval Constructor Holson and seven men. By a flag of truce from the Spanish admiral, Corvera, sent in recognition of their bravery, I am informed all are prisoners of war, two slightly wounded. Request authority to approve exchange,

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lar and stylish Garments we have handled this year, price 4,00 One fine Corded Seam \$5.00 4.25 One \$3.50 Fine Brocadod Silk Skirt, made in best pos-

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Sifford & Kuykendall.

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When the striped pole of sign which now indicates a barber shop, was em-ployed to let the public know where cup-icing or blood-letting was professionally ping or blood-letting was professionally performed, close shaves were a daily oc-currence, not the easy removal of the hirsute or hairy adornment of the head and face, but close shaves from entering rieralty. More than one unfortunate en-Sho was riddled like a sieve. The whole Spanish fire was concentrated upon her. Still she sailed on. There were American sailors abourd that ship. The water hissel and boiled with the lashing of shot. The vessel was a mass of splinters. The

Hicks, Keeser, Thropp and Evans. It looks as if Hicks, Kooser, Thropp and Evans will have the next Republi can congressional conference under their which led to Admiral Sampson's learn- says the Johnstown Tribune. Hicks has ing of the fate of his officer and men. the selection of Blair's conferees; Koeser For Admiral Cervera sent a flag of truce | Somerset's; Thropp, Bedford's and, alto the American commander, telling him though Cambria Republicans have not that the Merrimac was sunk in the chan- declared for Evans and cannot do so benel, and that Lieutenant Hobson and his fore the fourth Mouday of June, which men had escaped from her and were on this year is the 17th, there is searcely a board the flagship, held as prisoners of doubt that he will receive the entire vote at the primaries preceding and thus have Admiral Cervera said he sent the flag power to "appoint his own conferees, of truce in recognition of the bravery of which may result in a deadlock in con- During the month of June in all Lieutenant Hobson and the seven, and ference, as two years ago, with danger of tatives of the four counties comprising There was then great rejoicing on the Che district should have come together in American ships, and wonder over the al- the last two years, during a period when most miraculous escape of Lientenant there was no political excitement, and formulated a plan wherein the general voter could not be made the victim of aspirants. But it was decreed, or nondecreed, otherwise, and we will have to take our medicine this year again, as

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Edmand Lohr, supervisors of said howeship,
whereas it appears that you have contracted
or purchased for Quemahoning township are
Champion Stone Crusher, and, whereas the
citizens and tax payers of said township are
almost unanilmously opposed to the purchase
of said machine for said township for verticity
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protest against the payment of said machina.
Signed this with day of May, 1888, by Audit
tors of Quemahoning township. squadron in the harbor of Santlago unable to avoid being captured or destroyed,

Estate of Surah A. Griffith, late of Jenner Jovenship, Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to "are undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payings, and those having cisions against the same to precent them duly authoritiested on or before Saturday, July 16, 1898, at the late residence of dec'd.

EVA GRIFFITH,

Administratrix of Sarah A. Griffith, dec'd.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the above estate awing been granted to the unitersigned by the proper artificity, notice is hereby given only persons undeficted to said estate to unite annediate payment, and these having chalmagainst the same to present them duly authenticated on or before Saturday, July 15, SSS, at late residence of decid.

JAMES L. PUGH,
Executor of William C. triffith, decid.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

day of June, 180s, at the house of dee'd, H. M. WABLE, Administrator of J. O. Atchtson, dee

Scinte of Francis M. Shaults, late of Milford township, Sumerset county, Pu Sec'd. ne proper authority, notice is hereby and persons knowing themselves in said estate to make immediate pay

A DMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE. Estate of David R. Ash 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 transle immediate payment, and those laving lates against the same to present them duly intheoticated for settlement, on Thursday July 7th, 1868, at the residence of decid, is discoin township.

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ELMIRA ASH. Administrator of David B. Ash, dec'd

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