

rield because it's reliable; free han, The many friends of Mr. J. B. Snyder, stle bridge of the B. & O. rafiwho has been critically ill for the past Roddy, near Glencoe, was totally ten days, at his home in this place, will d by fire early Monday morning. be pleased to learn that there has been io, 46 happened to come along marked change for the better in his at the time the fire was half condition and that his physician and and dashing across the blazing family are led to believe that his health the engineer made a fast run to will soon be faily restored.

st telegraph station to give the A steam sawmill belonging to Monroe ng. The Maintenance of Way de- Knupp, located about one-half mile north of the B. & O. rebuilt the bridge of Bakersville, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour last Thursday mor Engineer J. F. Cassell. ated that Admiral Sampson's ent of Santiago, Jane 16, cost | fire in the furnace and everything was in ument more than \$1,000,000, ie's Weekly, and that an aggre- bly 8000. gist of LSE,000 pounds of metal wn at the Spaniards. At this the first National Bank the usual semiusts a little less than 50 conts a annual dividend of 3 per cent. was deor the metal hurled by the great clared on the capital stock of the bank. or warships in an engagement. \$1,000 was added to the surplus fund of course, includes the expense \$1,000 was devoted to reducing the charge er as well as projectiles. s of soffering relieved in a night, 500 was carried over as undivided profits. piles yield at once to the carative | The surplus fund of the First National s of Boan's Ointment, Never is now \$34,000.

Bert F. Landis, Somerset.

The annual Reunion of the members of

Graat satisfaction was expressed Mon-

day evening when a dispatch was receiv-

ed from Mr. J. J. Hoblitzell announcing

that he had been notified by Governor

Hastings that a Lieutenant's commission

had been made out and forwarded to his

son Frank J., at Chickamaugs. Frank

to any body of men by the atizans of A MEMORABLE SPECTACLE. Calvin Knisely, Alum Bank, Bedtord ranks and stood with uncovered heads cal examination at the close of business with the Fifth Regiment. All the mem-

ing in their footsteps, with their heads

also uncovered in honor of the veteran

Regenders of the Nation's honor, passed

between. Tumultuous applause greeted.

As soon as the enthusiasm had partial-

ly subsided Elder Mullendore, of the Di-

sciple Church, raised his hand and the

great crowd was ruddenly hushed while

he delivered a fervent prayer in behalf of

the members of Company L, and asked

the God of Nations to care for and protect.

them and return them safely to their

homes after they have discharged their

Four passenger coaches and a baggage

car were waiting to be occupied by the

troops, each soldier having a seat to him-

self. Guards were stationed at the doors

of the coaches and none but the volunteer

Lieutenant Hay, who had carefully

watched the embarkation of the compa-

ny signaled the conductor that all was

right, and a moment later the wheels of

the train began to revolve, and in a few

minutes Somerset county's first volunteer

company in the war with Spain was

The cheering on the part of the crowd

was very faint when the train rolled

away, the hearts of those who witnessed

thoughts of how many of the orave boys

might be missing when Company I re-

The soldier boys shouted vociferously

as long as they were in sight of Somerset,

thus emphasizing their impatience to en-

ter upon the actual duties of military life,

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soldiers were admitted to them.

speeding away for the south.

turns to Somerset.

OFF FOR THE SOUTH.

this graceful and fitting act.

daty to their country.

out interruption all along the route until

Main Cross to Main, to West, to Patriot,

while the patriotic youths who are follow- Tuesday evening.

to the railroad station-a spontane ovation such as has never been tendered knew would enlist before the examining

altogether probable that the mustering officers would be in Somerset to-day and the soldier boys had marched down that the full complement for Company I

would be lacking a number of men. Morning. Captain Kooser hurried those whom he morning announced the arrival of Comboard and kept the telephone wires working between various points in the county | pany I at Chattanooga, Tenn., at 2 o'clock directing the men he had previously vis- a. m. The boys reached Camp Thomas Halting at the railroad station the ited to report for examination, with the Chickamauga Park, at 2 o'clock the same Grand Army veterans fell into open result that 72 men had passed the physi- afternoon, and were assigned quarters

COMPANY I IN CAMP. Our Boys Reach Chickamauga on Monday A dispatch received here on Monday

and Picnic Hats purchased during the next few weeks. If we please you tell your friends, if not tell us. bers of the company are well. Lawrence

car load and we secure prices many of our competitors cannot approach. The buying public know this, and it is one of many reasons why they patronize our store.

Season here

Picnic parties will want canned meats for their lunch baskets. We have the largest assortment of all kinds of potted meats, sardines, lobster, salmon, etc., ever brought

The freshest and finest green groceries always on

A Gold-lined Souvenir Spoon

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UHL'S

of the Battleship Maine.

date.

to match.

Swisses.

date styles.

Belts of all kinds and prices.

hand and so cheap that every table can offord them. At the present time home grown strawberries are coming in, the largest and finest ever seen hereabouts. You will want a few quarts for canning. Better get them now. Respectfully,

At any drug store, 50 cents. Miss Mabel McKinley contributed to the success of the Thanksgiving service rations in the Reformed Sonday evening, when Rev. held in the Methodist Church, Sanday evening, by singing several selections ivered a patriotic sermon in ion of the success that has at- one of which was the "Star Spangled the American Army and Navy, Banner." Many of those who helped to sd the admiration of the large con- make up the large congregation have present. A notably beautiful since declared that they never fully apwas a large cross decorated with preciated the beanty of the National ite and blue flowers. Flags and Anthem until after they heard it renderng were gracefully draped over the | ed by Miss McKinley. The Salisbury Cornet band treated the

and the altar. grapher Weifley succeeded in getendid negatives of Company L. to the large number of men, he played on the Court House lawn between hle to get all in one group, and the hours of two and three. Thursday afternoon the Meyersdale band gave a ciled to make two plates. Evconcert on the portico in front of the e of the gallant boys is in the pic Hotel Vannear, which was appreciated nd those who have seen them pro by a large audience. The two musica them excellent likenesses. The organizations mentioned are among the uphs are mounted on heavy card best in Western Pennsylvania. with the name and number of each printed under them. The price the Reformed denomination, will be held e set of photographs, ready to mail, at Rockwood, on August 25. The exer-Dollar. Send all orders to W. H. cises will be of a varied and interesting ley, Somerset, Pa.

character, and efforts will be made by recruits for the 10th Reg. Pa. Vol., those having the arrangements in charge d San Francisco, Saturday evening, to bring large crowds of people from all re now in Camp Merritt, No defiparts of the county to Rockwood on that rangements have been made for day. Last year more than 2500 people ating of the next Philippine expetended the reunion. Program will be but it will likely get away this published later. Lient, Colouel Barnett's command

een augmented by the addition of ruia and Wiscousin troops. "Joe" who is a member of Company D. pt his Somerset friends posted in rd lo the movements of the recruits they left Washington, Pa. All are

was elected Second Lieutenant of Come postoffice department has estabpany I, and it is presumed as a matter of military postoffices at all the milicourse that he has been commissioned as mps and mail matter can now be such. Lieutenant Hoblitzell is immenseried to soldiers in service either by popular and will make a splendid its or the Philippine Islands at regu- officer.

esticrates. A money order ser-Israel Barket, a well-known farmer of ans also been established at the va-Fairhope township, died on Friday from military camps. Under the new the effects of kick received from a horse oments mail matter for the Philthe preceding day. Thursday morning should be addressed Military Sta-Mr. Burket went to the pasture for the o. 1, Philippines, and for soldiers parpose of driving the horses to the barn Military Station No. 1, Cuba, and when one of the animals was passing lew York. In writing address the through the gate he gently simpped it on my, regiment and state, infantry, the flank. The horse elevated his beels nan or marine should be plainly and planted both of them in the unfortu-If far a marine name of ship nate farmer's groin with such force as to the mustering officers, since it was given be given, if possible cause internal injuries from which he in a chorus that could be heard several died. He leaves a wife and several chil- blocks distant. After the oath had been

nal dissention is said to be in a ray to lose the proposed gift of a dren. library for Greensburg. The loca-

John Hensel, aged 61 years, a veterau the bone of contention. Certain of the war and a member of the Grand s who have influence with Mr. Army of the Republic, expired very ungie, and ospecially with his repreexpectedly on the evening of June 30th, e who looks after library matters, at his home in Lavansville. Deceased a location well out of the heart | had performed his usual daily work and | and they were blamed with de- ate a hearty supper, being apparently in admonished them that the one duty they ag to boom the price of certain real his usual good health at the time. An should learn above all others was to obey iry located where it is inaccessithe people at a cost of \$4,000 per

for its maintenance, the town will was pronounced good were next examin- this place on Friday, July 22, 1898. Sure-New patterns in 5-4 Quartered maining commissioned officers for Com- to witness the muster, three cheers were-In Company I can be found 1 attorney, ed in regard to their hearing, and if found iy this item of news will please the pany I. It was definitely known Mon- given for Company I. After the enthusi-14 miners, 4 printers, 7 clerks, 1 locomotive all right in both cases were directed to young folk, the children, and the older day night that Frank J. Hoblitzell had asm had subsided the men signed their 0 o'clock Tuesday night a horse been commissioned Second Litentenant, names to the muster roll. House For Sale! Window Shades. eer, a pr disrobe for examination by the surgeon, ones also. Sun Bros', World Progressive BICYCles, belonging to William 8. and, notwithstanding repeated appeals Captain Kooser was determined that 7 teamsters, 25 laborers, 3 railroaders, Some of the boys who were rejected on Show is one that has a standing record Nice suburban home, containing about 43 bot, the Scalp Level hackman, were were made to Harrisburg, nothing could his company should be recruited up to S students, 1 painter, 1 veterinary surgeon, lots, good house, elegant water, abundance fruit of all kinds, good garden, large sha trees, freedom from dust and noise. A m desirable home for any one desiring t healthful delight of country air and scene account of physical disabilities were for presenting a good performance in one Mr. Barefoot's son Stanton had be learned in regard to the appointment the full quots, and on Friday evening the 1 jeweler, 2 locomotive firemen, 1 stenog-Goods consists of Neckwear, Colthoroughly dejected and could not under- big ring in the good old style. Sun Bros. vered a drummer from the barn in of R. M. Linton, who had been unani- five additional men wanted passed the rapher, 1 railroad conductor, 1 editor, stand why Uncle Sam should decline to run their show strictly on business and lars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Suspend-Level to Garret Ream's store, monsly chosen First Lieutenant by the physical examination and were mustered scoopt their services, when they were so freely and patriotically tendered. moral principles. Nothing is permitted to appear that will mar the pleasure of a residence in fown. Will be old very reasonable on easy payments. Call on or ad-I stone cutter, 1 civil engineer, 1 booke the two alighted and went into volunteers before they left town. Yes- into the volunteer army. Fred Dupont, ers, Gloves, Underwear, Um brellas, One-Horse Wagons keeper, 1 cook, 1 collier, 2 sawyers, 2 blackaliding. When they returned, the terday afternoon Captain Kocaer sont a of Rockwood, was the last man accepted. smiths, 1 car inspector, I superintendent, the skeptically inclined. Neither are the dress Stockings, etc. and baggy were gone and they message to his father, which it is hoped BRIGHT SIDE OF ARMY LIFE. and 3 cigar makers. H. H. GRAZIER. It was a matter of business and carry- usual army of fakers (often seen followed on a search for the team. Livery- suffered in transmission, since it conveys In speaking of the character of the men ing out his instructions altogether, with ing in the wake of shows) allowed to fol- Cor. Ohlo St. and Woodland Ave. A number of the boys are under 21 Our stock is all new and our prices 202 Bareford and Constable William the impression that Governor Hastings composing Company I, Captain Taylor years of age, and not more than 4 of Captain Taylor, and the manner in which low this organization. The long standt of Somerset, who happened to has commissioned a volunteer from said they were an exceptionally fine body the lowest and must be seen to them are past 30. About 80 per cent. of he discharged his duties called forth the ing reputation of the Sun Bros., through Windber at the tin.e, went toward some other county First Lieutenant of of men, both physically and mentally. AUDITOR'S NOTICE. be appreciated. the company is under 28 years. town, but they were unable to find Company I. The Company I boys will Every man is able to read and write, admiration of all who came in contact out Europe, America and the Dominion cine of the missing horse and buggy. stick up for Lieutenant Linton. A uis- while a large number of them ar: well with him. In addition to being a splen- of Canada shall not be jeopardized by al--AT---Keep Cool and Comfortable In re estate of William B. Benner, doe'd. did specimen of the volunteer soldier, lowing any catch-penny affair to be cono'clock Wednesday morning resi- patch received last evening from Adja- educated. About 150 men presented OUR NEW STORE ts of Scalp were awakened by the tant-General Stewart said that the First themselves for examination, 25 of whom. ---ON THE DIAMOND. PARKER & PHILLIPS, aid started it back to Scalp Level. such action

Harry Livengood, Elk Lick. ing. When the workmen left the mill Henry W. Long, Somerset. the night before they extinguished the Albert L. Ludwig, Friendsville, Md. Norman Landis, Meyersdale. good shape. The loss will reach proba-Samuel M. May, Moyersdale. Herman A. Miller, Elk Lick. At a recent meeting of the directors of James B. Miller, Stanton's Mill, + Ezra A. Milliron, Elk Lick. Bruce P. Mitchell, Addison, John H. Mutcher, Somerfield. of bank furniture and fixtures, and 82

Elmer L. Naugle, Buckstown, Charles P. Neff, Somerset. Israel R. Nicholson, Somerset, Frederick P. Pfahler, Meyersdale. Herbert H. Pfahler, Meyersdale. Morse Platt, Meyersdale. George W. Platter, Garrett. Charles Pugh, Somerset. Robert G. Pugh, Somerset. Robert Pugh, Somerset, William B. Recknor, Addison Theodore O. Ringler, Elk Lick.

Frank W. Hoblitzell, Meyersdale,

William B. Kerrigan, Sand Patch.

Dellinger C. Knipple, Queen, B.dtord

Bradon F. Hostetler, Treat.

William P. Hurst, Somerset,

William H. Kautz, Jenners

Charles F. King, Barrouvale,

Charles R. Kann, Berlin.

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Philip S. Rhoads, Somerset. Harry Stoy Rhoads, Somerset. Royal G. Rhoads, Somerset. Alfred F. Ringler, Elk Lick. Jacob A. Risbeck, Somerset. Moses R. Ross, Addison. William, A. Saylor, Luli. people of this place to a delightful con-Frank P. Saylor, Somerset, cert on Wednesday afternoon, when they James B. Sechler, Listie,

Charles L Shaffer, Jenners, Neah C. Shultz, Bakersville. Lawrence E. Sipe, Somerset. John F. Snyder, Somerset. Pius M. Speicher, Meyerschaftz Elijah W. Stull, Stonycreek. Otto O. Stutzman, Listie. George G. Swartz, Somerset, Thomas Thomas, Elk Lick. Daniel Thomas, Elk Lick,

Franklin M. Tressler, Meversdale Harry P. Turney, Markleysburg, Fayette county. Howard Weaver, Hopewell, Bedford

county. Isaiah Wechtenheiser, Berlin.

as though they meant it.

Nelson A. Wright, Addison. Charles F. Wright, Somerset.

elected First Lieutenant, and Frank J. Harvey J. Zimmarman, Forward, Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, was elected MUSTERED INTO "UNCLE SAM'S" ARMY. Second Lieutenant by a large majority. Captain Kooser had his company in Charley King carried the Grand Army line on the Court House lawn at 11 Pelock Fing at the head of the Company when it Friday morning, when the recruiting ofmarched to the station. floers, Captain H. S. Taylor and Quarter-

Sergeant Herbert Burchfield. The citizens of Somerset raised a purse of \$202.50 for the volunteers from this dressed in regulation infantry uniform appeared. Sergeant Burchfield called town and township, and the citizens of the roll, when 101 men responded to their Meyersdale contributed a larger sum for names. Captain Taylor, who last been the soldier boys from that place. It is probable that the two purses will be conordered to muster the men into the sersolidated and utilized as a Company fund vice of the United States, requested the volunteers to raise their right hands, and to be distributed among all the boys. after he had read the oath to say "I will!" It was a matter of remark that the band

and drum corps failed to play "The Girl "I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them homertly and faithfully amints a) their enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over me according to the rules and articles of war." I left behind me," when the procession marched to the railraad station. Whether the omission was an oversight or not, the girls were there just the same.

"I doubt whether there is a tiner body of men in camp at Camp Thomas than The emphatic response of the volunour boys," was a remark heard on all teers must have been very gratifying to

A banner on one of the coaches carrying the members of I Company, bore the inscription "Frosty Sons of Thunder, administered the Capcain complimented Somerset, Pa.," which a Pittsburg Press the recruits upon the fine appearance reporter makes read "Somerset Thunder they presented and predicted that after Bolts," in his account of the troops pass-

they had undergone a few weeks' drill ing through that city. they would be not only a credit to their The voluv.eers from Elk Lick held a regiment, but a credit to their county meeting on the Somerset House lawn and to the State of Pennsylvania. He Thursday night, at which short addresses were made by all of the boys present. Patriotic and religious songs were sung by a quartette that will be heard from in

> moved to tears. \$100 to \$150 per month.

Sipe was quite ill with cramp, en route. CONPLIMETED BY THE BANDS but had recovered before reaching Cin-Among the men who had enlisted were

cinnati. Capt. A. W. Smith, of Company a number of the most popular and prom- D, Lieut. George T. Huston, of Company inent young men of Eik Lick, whither H, and Lieut, W. F. Elkin were appointword had gone that the company would ed a committee to examine members of start south on Thursday. As a testimo- Company I for non-commissioned offinial of the valor of her sons and a gracecers. Beginning yesterday the Fifth Regful compliment to their friends and iment will rise one-balf hour earlier than neighbors, the members of the Salisbury heretofore-at 4:30, instead of 5:00 o'clock, hand, accompanied by a large delegation a.m. of ladies and gentlemen arrived on the noon train Wednesday for the purpose of

giving Company I a rousing send-off. The unexpected arrival of the band and the inspiring patriotic tunes they dis-

coursed on the streets filled the air with patrictism and stimulated those who had resolved to enlist to more speedy action. Wednesday evening's train brought the Mr. Saylor was one of thirty-two men re-Meyersdale band and a large proportion of the population of that place to Somerset, their mission being to bid farewell to writes: the Meyersdale boys who had enlisted and to participate in the excitement incident to the departure of the troops. The bands paraded the streets, illuminated by red lights and reverberating with the sound of explosives from an early hour until long after midnight, while the side walks were lined with cheering men and women, boys and

girls. All day Thursday the principal ment is billed to leave for Porto Rico in its departure being too heavy with streets were choked with crowds of people a few weeks. We are all anxious to ge wrought up to a high state of excitement, away, as it is very hot here, although I and Thursday night witnessed a repeti- don't mind the heat. We have a bar-room tion of the exciting scenes of the night in camp for the benefit of the soldiers, and there are many false reports going

> gallant boys of Company I, took posses- and is conducted all right. I am just in sion of the town and the scenes witness. from drill, and am hot. The scenery ed on the public square, where a store about here is grand beyond telling. I box placed in the centre served as a will get some relics of the battle-field

speaker's stand from which many of the when I can and send them home. You Herbert Pfahler, of Meyersdale, presidboys made patriotic and humorons ad- ought to see the rations coming out; every ed at a meeting of the volunteers held dresses, was the centre of interest for a man gets the same amount. It will be Thursday night, in the Court House. cheering crowd composed of several the making of any man to be a soldier in E. O. Kooser, Esq., was unanimously hundred people. elected Captain : R. M. Linton, editor of INTERROGATINO RECRUITS. the Somerset Democrat, was unanimously

Up in the Grand Army Post Room Captain Taylor and Sergeant Burchfield were impatiently waiting for word from and L Lieutenant Howe, of the Regular Army, who had been designated to come here and muster in the recruits. A number of men were still lacking to fill up the full quota of the company and they were anxious that 106 good men should have passed the critical physical examination and be ready to be sworn into the volunteer army when he arrived. Thursday a message was received from the War Department directing Captain Taylor to muster the company.

Every train that arrived here during the days intervening between Monday and Saturday brought from one to six men who desired to enlist. The men soon found their way to the recruiting headquarters were they were sharply interrogated by Captain Taylor.

"How old are you, young man," was the first question asked. If under age, as great shape. Our orders are to be ready was the response in perhaps thirty cases, the candidate was directed to return home and get the written consent of his withouts.

"What's the matter with that left eye of yours," was the question fired at another class of would-be-volunteers.

"Nothing that I know of," answered the candidate "Try him Sergeant," commanded the

Captain. Sergeant Burchfield conducted the young man to the opposite side of the

Respectfully yours, Sifford &

Kuykendall.

AT CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

Somerset Boy's First Impression of Soldier Life.

In a letter written by George W. Saylor, son of ex-Prothonotary F. P. Saylor, he gives his first impressions of soldier life. TOWNSHIP AUDITORS' NOTICE cruited for Co. H. Fifth Pa. Vol. He arrived at Chickamauga on July 1st. He

We, the auditors of Quemahoning town ship, hereby give notice to Josiah Lohr and Edmund Lohr, supervisors of said township whereas it appears that you have contracted or purchased for Quemahoning township of Champion Stone Crusher, and, whereas the tilizens and taxpayers of said township an aimost unanimously opposed to the burchas "This is one of the greatest places I ever saw; there are over 65,000 soldiers in camp, and the park is a living mass of almost unanimously opposed to the pa of said machine for said township for d said machine for said township is they versions, one reason in particular is they not feel themselves able to pay for such that time. We the people. Horses, mules, wagons, cannon, commisary, ammunition and water wagrenotify you not to make use of said sta rusher in said township, as the taxyay ons are everywhere, and there is a white rusher in said townsnip, of said machine protest against the payment of said machine Signed this 38th day of May, 1838, by Audi tors of Quemahoning townsnip, ESPY TRUSTLE, W. H. ANKENY, J. H. BAUSH, sheet of tents for miles. You cannot imagine what it is like. We have the tinest bands and drum corps. Our regi-

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE.

Friday night Uncle Sam's soldiers, the out in regard to the place. It's all right Estate of Sarah A. Griffith, late of Jenne township, Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the above tate having been granted to the undersign by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons in lebted to said estate in make immediate payment, and those havin atms against the same to present them dul uthenticated on or before Saturday, July 16 1898, at the inte residence of dec'd. EVA GRIFFITH, Administratrix of Samh A. Grif

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. this war, won't it? There is going to be some fighting to do, but that is what we Estate of William C. Griffith, late of Jenner are here and ready for. I am as happy as a lord : every one seems the same, but none of them are as happy as Cal Schrock

Estate of William C. Griffith, late of Jenner-township, Somerset county, Fa., dec'd. Letters testamentary 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 immodiate payment, and these having claims against the same to present them duly au-thenticated on or before Saturday, July 16, 1888, at late residence of dec'd. JAMES L. PUGH. It is now mess-time ; there is a buglecall for the office:s; the messengers are coming, and the bands and drum-corps JAMES L. PUGH, Excentor of William C. Griffith, dee are playing. Old soldiers know what this means; it's great. I went through

the drill in great shape to-day and nave LEGAL NOTICE. qualified for the rifle pit. I hit the buil'seye at 200 yards 9 out of 10 times; at 300 To Margaret Koontz (widow), D. W. Koontz, yards 6 out of 10; at 500 yards 7 out of 10. Margaret S. Koontz intermarried with G. I. Long, all of Midtand, Alleghers, county, Maryland. My gun is a dandy, but it kicked my You are hereby notified that in pursuance-t a writ of partition issued out of the Or-mans' Court of Somerset county, Pa., I will shoulder black and blue-as black as the hat father wears about the farm. Some hat father wears about the very by their of the boys were kicked over by their guns. We were out marching and prac-ticing yesterday. You ought to see the skirmish drill. It is exciting, makes a skirmish drill. It is exciting, makes a constant of Somerset county, Pa. 1 when shale of Solern Koontz, dec'd, situate in Ad-estate of Solern Koontz, dec'd, situate in Ad-sharif's office, the M. H. HARTZELL, Sherift's office, the M. H. HARTZELL, Sherift's office, the M. H. HARTZELL, June 15, 1888.] Spanish will have to run if ever the Fifth gets after them. We will swipe them in A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

to break camp at any minute, Here are Estate of Augustus Heffley. a few of the rules: Bathe three times a week; keep your clothing clean; watch the crawlers; (Jerusalem? it will take watching and washing;) roll-call at 5 a, m; mess 5:25; drill 7 to 9; mess 11:50; drill 3 p, m.; mess 5:45; dress parade 7; roll-call 9; 9:15 lights ont and quiet. The lights go out, but the fun goes on, and you can bet the police on duty are kept busy. a few of the rules: Bathe three times a can bet the police on duty are kept busy. The bugles blowing taps at 9:15 is beauti-

beds are permitted in camp, neither do AUDITOR'S NOTICE. we get ice cream, pies and cakes. The

men who were attracted by the speeches long in order to separate it from the other mative objected. Council- throughout the county and was very this morning," at the same time hadding Bleached and Unbleached Mus-Phaetons, aud music. Many of those present were characters on the chart. A number of w declare that rather than have popular. the young officer the official document. in Sheetings, Pillow Cases, Muslins, Buggies, men examined were almost totally blind The volunteers gave three hearty cheers A number of the Company I boys gave Much uneasiness has been felt here in for their Captain, and at the suggestion of of one eye, and were entirely ignoran up positions that were paying them from Linen Sheetings. , which it was intended to approof the defection. Those whose evesight regard to the appointment of the two re- some one in the crowd who had gathered The first circus of the season will visit JAMES L. PUGH, Auditor.



Handsome new line of Draperies date goods, Long Distance Axle of all kinds, Sash Curtains, Figured and the Bradley shaft coupling.

To offest them, Coun cil passed a hour after suppor he was seized with In re estate of George W. Crossen, decease orders. Turning to Uaptain Kooser the New Parasols, Silk and Cotton The byword is: "I do." "Yes, of course you have to." Send me a few postage stamps. ______G. W. SAYLOR. The Circus Coming. room and held a piece of cardboard bea declaring the library must be apoplexy and died without uttering a mustering officer said ; "It affords me Camp Thomas. The exercises were thor-Umbrellas, Ladies' and Children's tertain limits in a central part of word. His wife and eight children surfore one of his eyes, while Captain Taylor oughly enjoyed by the ladies and gentle-\$47.50 to \$175.00 wn, bui to this Mr. Carnegie's Pitts- vive him. Mr. Hensel was well known Carriages, held a marker over a letter a half-inch Underwear of all kinds. with his commission which was received 42.50 to 150.00 29.00 to 85.00 Spring Wagons, 34.00 to 110.00 Table Oil Cloths, at 12 1-2 cents. Road Wagons, 23.50 to 40.00 24.00 to Our stock of Men's Fuchishing Two-Horse Farm Wagons, 52.50 Two-Horse Farm Wagons, 29.00 Open day and night at the great Sale and Exchange Place. E.L.Simpson, SOMERSET, PA.

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