you to consult their ad. members of the East End Fire pany will bold a festival Saturday | Keyser. ng on the Court House lawn. he Husband United Evangelical Sun-School will hold their annual pienie

Sourday, Aug. 27th, in the Weller W. Higgins, John W. Kain, and Cy-

re alsonce of thirty-five of the bestwn young men about town, who have ed the volunteer army, is noticeable

of nature's remedies; cannot harm weakest constitution; never fails to summer complaints of young or old. Fowler's Extract of Wild Spawberry. gan, of Jenner township. lbert Mull, aged 28 years, died very near Giencoe. He is survived by wife and three or four small children. oughout the county is the largest in

ed from nine and ten to five dollars He was 21 years of age, and un- Kimmel.

and are running full time. Superernor Hastings has appointed Dr. nard Pearson, of Philadelphia, State

narian, representative from Pennznia to the international tuberculosis ev, Hiram King will conduct religious ers in the Somerset Reformed

rch at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday ning, and in the Lavansville church he Merchants' Coal Company, has abthe Elk Lick region, the deal having

nsummated last week. r. Edgar W. Turley, of Altoona, and s Susannah Rodger, of Hooversville, united in marriage on Saturday at esidence of the officiating minister, er Peter Vogel, in this place.

ion services will be celebrated the Friedens Lutheran Church, on nday, July 24th, at 10:30 a, m, when uster. Rev. J. J. Welch, will officiate.

is said that the farmers of Tioga Mr. Cover and his family will take posstry lost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 betheir hay did not have the bright color so admired by the city deal-It is claimed that had the hay been a few days earlier the desirable color-

burg, Comberland and intermediate ats, passed through Somerset, at 10 ock Sunday morning, on its way to stown. The excursionists returned

Monday afternoon, in Pine Grove, he Coleman farm near Friedens. On ralay the Presbyterian congregation Sunday School will hold their anpicnic at the eamp of the Brigade. Brigade will remain in camp for a

the new revenue, law compels minisof the gospel and other persons auzed to officiate at marriage cereme to attach a two-cent stamp to marwritingstes. The law does not conse shall be obliged to place a stamp the same or that the certificate returnby the efficiating officer to the Reder's office shall be stamped.

reat excitement prevails at Dunbar te County, over the discovery of cases of smallpox in two colored fams living in that place. The doctors of neighborhood went to the home of sick people and pronounced the cases be genuine smallpox. The health ers of the county and State have been cified. A strict quarantine has

the farmers of Quemahoning townp are arranging to hold a harvestouting on the farm of Mr. Espy stle, which is about two miles and alf north of Stoyestown, on Saturday, igust lith. This will be the first event the kind ever held by the farmers of township and the persons in charge are endeavoring to make it a fine

led in the first day's battle before Sanrty years old and unmarried. He was urday, of William H. Myer, who me ferty years ago was a merchant at sville, Md. His mother was Mr. vs J. Findlay, who was a daughter of late Samuel Findiay, of Salisbury, a sister of the late Hiram Findlay, of Salisbury, formerly of Greenville. waship, this county.

While a number of the Pittsburg daiare scrapping over the quality and ility of the war news they publish old reliable Post goes shead printing best reports con ained in any of the ers published in that town, and usualfrom twelve to twenty-four hours in rance of its contemporaries. "I don't maccount of its unexcelled news serce," is a remark frequently heard on

Miss Suie Manges, of Jenners, during e recent hot spell was helping to make , and, going into the house overheatbathed her face in suger of lead to cool in a couple of days her face and the ide of her mouth commenced to get e, and in a short time her eyes and ath were swollen shut and the poison ent all through her system. Her sufferg was intense for a time, and for several ys she was in a critical condition. Dr. F. Livengood, of Jenners, was the atnding physician, and has succeeded in luging her out of danger.

amilies of laboring men are agitat-Saturday to Monday, Business so claim that it will reduce the burden hem and their clerks on Saturday, aich is always more or less of a busy y, anyhow, and that the customers, to "blowing in" a good portion of their Parker & Parker's. ages before they get home believe a The initial vesper service arranged by

kely, however, our boys will remember bereafter, or make themselves conspicuem in camp.—Johnstown Tribune. • our at the out-door meetings.

Mr. Edward Schell, of Connellsville, ent Sunday with Somerset relatives. Mrs. James Pisel, of Akron, O., is a guest at the home of her sister-Mrs. Jacob Fleck.

Attorney George F. Baer and wife, of Reading, are visiting at the home of the latter's father, John O. Kimmel Esq. Mr. Arthur Coffroth, of Keyser, West A. H. Coffroth, Jr. Mr. Coffroth is one in the proceedings. One of the vessels of the most successful business men in sent to take the Island was the Concord,

Mr. Samuel Huston and his daughter. Miss Louise, of Morgantown, West Va., are guests at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Alex. Huston, on Main

Prof R H. Patterson, of the Pittshore High School, is spending a portion of his vacation in this county. After visiting his old home in Stovestown he came to Somerset and is a goest at the Hotel

Westmoreland county, and Miss Magaret Morgan, of Indiana, will be united in marriage in the near future. The bride is a daughter of the late William S. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Biesecker and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Berkley, will leave | Capt. Picking and Acting Admiral Sampo-morrow for Cleveland, O., and on a n were members of the same class, one Friday they will sail on an Anchor Line | class below of Vice Admiral Dewey, and They will be absent for two weeks.

years, and as a result the price has Mrs. Mary Belle Kimp.el Johnson, accompanied by her son and daughter, and by her niece Miss Mnize, all of Pittsburg, arrived here on Friday and will remain Atlantic Squadron, which was recently of near Lavansville, died at 4 for some time visiting at the home of ordered from Newport News in preferock Monday morning, from typhoid Mrs. Johnson's mother-Mrs. Harriet ence to several other vessels of the same Norman Bruce Heckler, of Middlecreek

ipjuries at the Pinkerton Lumber Comedent Krels informs us that he has pany's Mills, when he was thrown from o for twenty-five additional miners a loaded truck, has regained his health and spent Monday among his county seat Dr. C. J. Hemminger, who forsook his rapidly growing practice here, to enter the service of the government, has been

township, who recently sustained severe

appointed an assistant surgeon in the navy and has been ordered to Indianapolis to examine recruits for the naval Dr. S. J. Louther, who has been practicing his profession at Stoyestown for the past several years, has removed to Somerset and will assist in taking care of

lines known as the "Stotler Mines," his father's large practice. He will be Griffith, of Jenners. Agent at Washington and Traveling Pas- the army in the seventies. senger Agent Wilson, representing the same company, with headquarters at the

mother in this place. Register and Recorder James M. Cover has leased the Patriot Street property octhe Sunday following communion copied by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Linton. ices will be held at the Will's Church | which Mrs. Linton has decided to sub-let until her hesband returns from the war.

> ion on August 1st. During the absence of the editor, who have charge of the editorial and business departments of the Somerset Democrat. Mr. Uhi is one of the most luminous among the younger members of the local

will be pleased to learn that he has seenred a position in the Treasury Department, the most thoroughly competent young ble of discharging any duty that may be

nanager of the Highland Inn, arrived on Wednesday from Wheeling, West Va., and immediately assumed full control of that resort. The Colonel has been kept constantly on the jump since his arrival looking out for the comforts of the guests of the Inn.

Mr. John A. Colborn, son of Mr. and clate that the officer issuing the Washington, D. C., in response to a dis- of burned powder, when his fellow workpatch from Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, ordering him to report for duty in the War Department. Mr. Colborn did not know when he left here what his duties will be, but he was assured of a good berth.

The announcement that Governor Hastings had advanced 2d Lieutenant Eck, of Company A, to the 1st Lieutenancy of Company I, Fifth Pennsylvania Volbeen elected First Lieutenant by the unanimous vote of the Company. Linwill receive promotion at the earliest op-

Mr. Jesse Baker, who has held a position in the Philadelphia Custom House during the past six years, felt the swing of the headsman's ax on the 15th, when he received notice that his services would not be required after that date. Jesse says the civil service rules are all right as long as a fellow is in, and all wrong when he ty. Prices right; Goods right and the r of Troop B, Sixth U. S. Cavalry, was has to get out. Some fifteen other Democrats were bounced at the same time ago de Cuba. Mr. Myer was about Mr. Baker returned to Somerset on Sat

written the committee of arrangements for the Lutheran Reunion, to be held at morning when they learned of the sud-Friedens on August 18th; "I accept the | den death of Valentine Blough, one of present on the day named. I will inform of Somerset township, who expired at an you later on as to the subject on which | early hour that morning at his home near I will speak." The presence of the Senator on this occasion, which will be the in Somerset the day before on a business largest Church gathering held in the errand and shortly after returning home county this year, will be a special feature. about noon was seized with examps. Med-Senator Wellington has a wide reputation as an orator, and all should avail them- that professional skill could do brought

salves of this opportunity to hear him. L. D. Fisher, a young man living with Elmer Rhoads, in Brothersvalley township, paid the penalty of monkeying with grearms on Monday when he blew the thumb off his left hand. Fisher got hold of an old musket, which was in the unfortunate condition of being loaded and without a hammer. In order to discharge the load of powder and lead, he placed a cap on the pivot and struck it with the butt end of a hatchet. He neglected to remove his thumb from the muzzle of the gun.

Allen G. Lichty, who left here eight years ago, and has since been a resident f Waterloo, Iowa, returned on Friday, ecompanied by his wife and two children, and they are now guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lichn many places the business men and ty, in Somerset township. Before coming to Somerset they spent ten days in Washington City, visiting at the home of Mrs. Lichty's sister, "Doe" hasn't grown as rapidly as the watermelons in Iowa. which are said to possess such wonderful vitality that the vines demolish the mei- faithful friend, a wise counselor and ons in a single night rolling them over ring more time in the early part of the the ground in order to keep up with the sek, can please themselves better and growth of the vines, but he is the same elves better and growth of the vines, but he is the sa better attention in every way. The genial-gentleman as of yore, when he atlies of employes who are accostom- tracted trade to the ribbon counter at

caday pay day would benefit them Revs. Mullendore and Cameron to be held on the Court House lawn, was post-The money and provisions collected a poned on account of rain. The clergynek ago by the Woman's Relief Corps, men mentioned have prepared a number a 27, and which they intended to give of rustic benches capable of scating an Comrany I. Fifth Regiment. P. V., andience of several hundred under the good twelve (12) days, including day of "Mucker" Pugh has established a repuhile on their way from Somerset to shade of the trees in the rear of the Court sale. sup Thomas, will be sent to the mem-rs of Company H, of this city, now at 0.45 o'clock they will conduct regular weekly vesper services as long as the Washington on tickets sold to New Jering after our arrival. Our officers have ness, purity always win the prize-always The Somerset boys were expected to weather will permit. Those persons who through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through here last Saturday aftern, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various through the condition of th on, but were ordered to take another overheated condition of the various ute. The "Frosty Sons of Thunder" churches as an excuse for not attending e not gware of the good things they regular Sanday evening services will

IN SERVICE ON SEA AND LAND.

Somerset Well Represented in Uncle Sam's Army and Havy. A detailed account of the incident at Subic Bay, elsewhere referred to, in which two of the vessels of Dewey's fleet chased the German gunboat Irene ED. HERALD:out of the Bay and then captured Grande Island, shows that Ensign Orio Knapper,

be was one of the two officers sent ashore dition. to demand the surrender of the Spanfards, which was received. The participation of Ensign Knepper in this event recalls to the Johnstown us, night closed in and our opportunities Tribune that few other counties in the State, and perhaps in the country, are

better represented in Uncle Sam's forces on the sea than Somerset. One of the oldest in this service is Capt.

Henry F. Picking, of Somerset, who is now in command of the receiving ship Wabash, stationed at Boston. He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1861, being put ahead one year that he might enter the service of the Union. He has since risen to his present rank. and will this fall be made a Commodore in the regular course of promotions. been intimate friends.

Lieut, Chester M. Knepper is another Somerset boy. He is in command of the class to the scene of activities in Cuban

Lieut, John R. Edie, who was on the New York at the beginning of the presno mention of him has been made for timed our steps by shouting: some time, is the son of Major John R. Edie, a Somerset man, who was himself a graduate of West Point, having been as in the case of Capt. Picking, graduated a year shead in order to take part in the Civil War. The Lieutenant's grandfather, on his mother's side, was Commo dore McCauley, who was in command of the Unit d States Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., at the breaking out of the Civil War and blew up the yard, including the ship Virginia, afterward the famous Merrinac, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the south. His grandfather, on his father's side, was the late Colonel succeeded at Stoyestown by Dr. W. S. John R. Edie, who won promotion for listinguished bravery in the battle of E. E. Patton, B. & O. City Passenger Lookout Mountian, and was retired from

On land, Charles E. Tayman, of the capital of that county, however, enlisted National Capital, spent Saturday and back in '84 in Company K, First Regi-Sunday at the home of Mr. Patton's ment-Shafter's former command-and had been promoted to Corporal and Sergeant by 1888, when he asked for an examination for the grade of Second Lieutenant. He passed the examination and received his commission, having since reached the grade of First Lieutenant. He is with the forces before Santiago and in the attack on that city his regiment lost two officers killed and six wounded, but he seems to have escaped has gone into army, C. F. Uhl, Jr., will injury, as his name does not appear

among the list of easualties. Distressing Accident. Wesley W. Rector, aged 27 years, was I The many friends of Mr. W. H. H. sight of his left eye and it is feared may Paker, of Unner Turkeyfoot township, result in his total blindness. For a year or more past Rector operated one of the steam drills at the Somerset Stone Company's quarry, near Milford Station. It appears that when a heavy blast, which had been placed in a rock Thursday afternoon, failed to explode he was ordered to remove it. After the percussion cap had been fished out of the hole, Rector undertook to bore through the charge of powder with a coal drill. He had been at work only a few minutes when the charge exploded, the powder presumably having been ignited by the heat of the drill. The entire charge flew into the young man's face, burning it to a crisp and completely closing his eyes. Blood was streaming from his mouth and nos men rushed to his assistance. He was

Mrs. L. C. Colborn, left yesterday for and his bands and wrists were blown full removed to his home at Milford Station, where Dr. P. F. Shaffer was called upon to attend to his injuries. Saturday he was brought to the home of his motherin-law, Mrs. James B. Weimer, in Som erset. His face was swollen so radly that the attending physician was unable to examine his sight until Souday afternoon. Dr. Shaffer says that the sight of the left eye is entirely gone, but he hopes to save to the friends of R. M. Liuton, who had the sight of the right one, although he is not certain that he will be able to do so. The unfortunate victim made his home ton's friends have the assurance that he in Somerset for several years, and by his. genial manners and excellent habits won lows: the friendship of all who learned to

> know him. Keep Cool and Comfortable

by going to FISHER'S BOOK STORE and buying a hammock. We have this season the largest, best and greatest stock of hammocks ever kept for sale in this coun-

CHAS. H. FISHER.

Death of Elder Valentine Blough.

The people of this entire community sustained a severe shock Wednesday nvitation with pleasure, and will be the leading and most estimable farmers Bills post office. Mr. Blough had been ical attention was summoned but nothing rallef and he lingered in great agony throughout the afternoon and night until released by death. Mr. Blough was 21 years of age, and is survived by his wife. ne son, James, whose farm adjoins the old homestead, and by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Casebeer, of Somerset town-

ship, and Mrs. William Weiand of Vir-Blough was one of the best known and most popular Elders of the German Brethren Church, his services having been called into requisition by the memers of that denomination in various sections of the county and State. A man of great intelligence, gentle manner and sympathetic disposition, he was adnired and respected by all who knew him, while those who knew him best had long since learned to love him for his many noble traits of character and christian virtues. The funeral which took place on Friday was one of the largest ever witnessed in Somerset township and the cortege was followed to the grave by hundreds who mourned the loss of a

genial gentlemen. Atlantic City and Seashere Excursion Thursday, July 28.

Greatly Reduced Rates.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. The next popular seashore excursion, via the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will be run Thursday, July 28, to Atlantic City, accustomed to any skind of discipline

Stop overs will be allowed on return having successfully sparred with the trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and champion of the Fifth on the first evensey resorts, and at Raltimore and Wash- been most lenient, thus giving us an op-Somerset for \$9.00 Round Trip, and trains ant Frank W. Hoblitzell has received his of good church standing, first willing to will leave at 10:02 a. m. and 3:52 p. m. | commission. I am not able to give you learn our business, then to act as mana-Call on or address nearest Ticket any information in regard to our future ger and correspondent here, on salary. Agent Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for tickets | movements. and full information. Camp Thomas, July 15, 1806.

FROM CAMP THOMAS.

Interesting Letters From Semerset County

CAMP THOMAS, July 15, 1898.

Believing that some of your readers will be interested in a letter from a mem Va., is a guest at the home of his brother, of Somerset, took a very prominent part ber of Co. I, Fith Pa. Vol., I will employ the time afforded me this morning in writing a few aketches concerning our on which Mr. Knepper is stationed, and trip south, our location and present con-

After leaving Somerset and seeing the crests of the Alleghenies fade out of sight, the last familiar object to many of for sight-seeing was at an end.

When day dawned we found ourselve at Zanesville, O. Riding all day Sanday brought us to the "Gateway of the New South," otherwise known as Chattanooga, the same as we had done the previou night, and in the same coaches in which we left Somerset. After such a long and supper Saturday evening in Pittaburg; iresome ride the boys were very anxious plich tents in Camp Thomas, but it was | O.; and took dinner at Lexington, Ky. or # o'clock we before we began keeping step with Captain Kooser over the old battle-field of Chickamauga towards the quarters of the Fifth. We were met by earnsters at the railroad station who came to haul our baggage to camp. They steamer for a tour of the great lakes. the three officers named have always told us some very encouraging (?) stories in regard to the prevalency of typhoid fever and the death rate per hour among the 1-cops. We did not give full credit war vessel McKee, belonging to the North | to these stories until we encountered the stench as we passed through the camp and saw the long tiers of cots in the hos-

pitals, which our imagination easily picured as being occupied by fever patients. Recruits receive a certain amount of hazing which has a good bit of droll humor connected with it. Before we had ent war and is probably there yet, though gone far we met a young corporal who

> "Had a good home and I left-left-left; Had a good home and I left-left !" Some times whole companies would ery out "I DO?" in imitation of our takmg the oath of enlistment, and here it dawned upon us for the first time why Captain Taylor had insisted upon such an emphatic "I DO" at Somerset a few

periences. My mesamates are Bob Coregulation army rations, but at present ber, Philip Rhoads, Geo. Swartz and we are living very soldier-like. By the Phil. Gohn. Five of us in a tent 8x10; way, the young man who has been reared you can readily see how much room we amid the haxuries of a Somerset county have. bome is compelled to nake quite a sacrifice to accustom hir solf to camp life. Our camping paraphernalia consists of nest pan, tin cup, knife and fork, canteen, gum blanket and two woolen blankets. The boys have already experienced the novelty of spreading a gum blanket

the woolen ones before lying down to by these most eminent surgeons, are by fream of home. The site upon which the camp of the merits, Fifth is pitched is too low for good sanitary conditions to exist. Rumor has it that we will break camp and pitch again offices, a new one is added through the pearer Chattanooga, at a place called is to the effect that the Pennsylvania sylvania water and a whiff of her air.

the victim of an accident Thursday af- fields of Chickamauga and Missionary membrane. ernoon that will deprive him of the Ridge. The undergrowth in the timber ago by the U. S. Government. There are | Iridectomy (making an artificial pupil), many farms in the Park and the boys in going to rifle practice and to drill often march through cornfields, orchards, etc. luards are placed so as to protect all private property. Limestone lies scattered over the surface in great abundance, and the soil is a thick, heavy limeston clay, too compact to hold water like the porous soils of Pennsylvania. Therefore springs never form and brooks are either rushing torrents after rains, or else dry hannels a few hours later. On account of this all water is eistern water that ha to be caught and held either by an artificial arrangement or a natural basic. The season and appearance of the landscape much resemble Pennsylvania in September. The timber is mostly oak. pine and magnolia.

The face of the HERALD was quite fa niliar to the members of Company I, for which accept our hearty thanks. Company K arrived from Tioga county this morning and, after getting the same sception that we did, began to pitch their tents on our right. The Company is made up of fine looking specimens of

Governor Hastings paid the Fifth a passed the competitive examination last

the entire stand of grass will a verage Tuesday, were appointed to-day, as fol-Quartermaster Sergeant-F. P. Pfahler. mer floover's tall timothy with consider-

Sergeants:-Lewis D. Gasteiger, Ezra J. Milliron, Moses R. Ross, Charles F. Corporals :- Edward B. Barnett, Irving J. Engle, Herbert H. Pfahler, Pius M. Speicher, Harvey J. Zimmerman, Chas.

Ewing, Thomas Carey, W. H. Koontz,

John Groff, Jr., Wm. P. Hurst, Wm. A. Saylor, Lawrence Sipe.

After many fond farewells we at last found ourselves en route for Chickamauga. At every station in Somerse county we were greeted by enthusiastic growds of men, women and children who cheered us on our way. At Pitts burg we got our first army rations, and we have fared first-rate ever since. Uncle Sam knows how to take care of his soldiers. A volunteer company recruited at New Castle was attached to our train at Pittsburg, Sunday morning found us speeding across Ohio. At Cincinnati we anged from the B. & O. to the Queen & Crescent R. R. The ride through Kentucky and East Tennessee was very en syable, the weather being delightfully ool. We were greeted at every station by crowds of people dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meetins, who cheered and waved flags. A few Confederate flags were waved at us in Kentucky. We reurned all the greetings with lusty "Sons of Thunder" yells. At Somerset, Ky., we left the train and gave three cheers. Here we received the most enthusiastic greeting en route to Camp Thomas. Las on the station platform distributed tracts and sang "When the Roll's Called Up Yonder I'll Be There." The boys all

We passed Sunday night in our coaches at Chattanooga, and Monday morning started for Camp Thomas, all well and inthe best of spirits. We received a warm plenty more of the same kind, and welcome from the boys of the Fifth, and he accordingly holds the timothy itcled our tents in the street next to medal until other districts are heard Company H, recruited at Johnstown. "Cal" Schrock and "Bow-legs" Saylor were soon shaking hands with all of us.

The weather has been cool, and we are standing army life first-rate. The second night here it rained, and we came near being washed out of our tents. Next being washed out of our tents. Next literature for the horo months, go morning we dug ditches around our tents to and have since been able to keep dry. The rain has interfered with our drilling. Camp regulations are a little trying for some of the boys who have never been Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, N. Doctor Countryman has a hard time sold. So far this season advance orders tation in the manly art of self-defense,

> W. A. SAYLOR. Address GENERAL MANAGER, Lock Box 9, Somerset, Pa.

make success assured.

James B. Sechler writes: Upon our

arrival here we at once put up our tents and got things in order. The camp is

five miles long and contains \$5,000 men.

We drill from \$30 in the morning until

in the afternoon. Dress parade in the

are not in that yet. It is a besuti-

ful sight to see, however, and it is

worth two years in the army to see the

cavalry dress parade. Our rations are

about all right. Plenty to eat, but we

would kick on such grub at home. For

The worst feature of the camp

nner to-day we had roust boof, potatoes,

water, which is warm and rank, full of

fine dirt. We boil it before drinking.

The weather has been very mild so far

and the nights are pleasant. I am satis-

fied with my surroundings, although it

is reported that there is 1700 cases of fever

Rhoads, Harry Roads, Will Hurst and Charley King. We have two blankets,

reakfasted next morning at Columbus

A Triumph of Modern Surgery.

removed the cataract, and now, eight

can read coarse print. Indeed, a Triumph

Here You Are Mr. Hoover.

Two weeks ago our farmer friend Fran-

is Hoover, of Black township, left a stalk

of timothy measuring 5 feet 2 inches at

Wednesday Farmer James Seibert, o

Milford township, a neighbor of Farmer

Hoover's, brought in a half dozen stocks

of timothy, the longest of which marked

feet 5 | inches, "and I wasn't looking

for the tallest grass on the farm," observ-

ed our friend "Jim," half spologeti-

Friday morning Farmer Joseph Mey-

ers, also of Milford township, left a bunch

of timothy at this office, compared with

which Farmer Hoover's appears to be of

a dwarf variety. Farmer Meyers' stalks

neasured 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 8 inches,

and he claims that be has a meadow,

which was recently reclaimed by judi

clous draining from a swamp on which

oothing bat oull rushes grew, on which

Farmer H. H. Gardner, whose fertile

lelds skirt the Laurel Hill mountain be

tween Bakersville and Edie read of Far-

able amusement, as he had many stalks

that he knew without measuring could

discount anything of the Black township

hayman. Going into his meadow Friday

ful that grew nearest the bars and tossed

them into his buggy and brought them to

his office. The first one measured

was just 5 feet 8 inches, and the second

one 6 feet 3 inches. He says that Mr.

Hoover will have to grow something else

than timothy if he wants to wear the

Farmer George G. Bittner, of Lincoln

ownship, does not make a specialty o

he has a patch in which every stalk will

his assertion be brought a number, the

tallest one measuring 5 feet 8 inches to

Josiah W. Fritz, of Somerset townshir

smiled a good natured smile when he read

of Farmer Hoover's tall timothy, and

going into his meadow plucked several

stalks, which measured 5 feet 10 j inches.

He brought them to the Herald office

Monday morning and left his compil-

And now comes a Cambria county far

mer through the columns of the Johns

Mr. Charles Haynes, of Upper Yoder

ownship, read in the Tribune a few

days ago that M. Francis Hoover, of

Black township, Somerset county, was

esirous of hearing from any one who

could beat his record for tall timothy,

which was five feet one inch. Mr.

Haynes believed that Cambria was

equal to the task and went into the hill

side hayfield near his home, where he

pulled half a dozen stalks, which,

when measured, were found to range

from five feet three and one-half inches

to six feet. Mr. Haynes says he has

Hot Weather Reading.

The Record on Timothy Seed Sales.

Just ten years ago the wholesale grocer;

stablishment of William K. Gillespi

(now at 9th., St., and Duquesne Way, Pittsburg, Pa.,) sold 500 pounds of timothy

seed. Last season over 14,000 pounds were

for over 12,000 pounds are in, and the

season's not begun. What a record for

FISHER'S BOOK STORE.

this office on Saturday.

ments for Mr. Hoover.

town Tribune:

growing tall timothy, but he declares that

norning he carelessly picked up a hand-

over 5 feet in height.

this office with the request that we in-

of Modern Surgery

boys are all well and happy.

o'clock, and from 3 until 5:30 o'clock

evening lasts about 20 minutes, but we

DISTINGUISHED HONOR FOR A SOMER-

Commander of Grand Island.

one woolen and one oil, each. We ate and supper at Oak Vale, Tenn, and ate breakfast Monday morning at Chattanooga. We had to march 4 miles from Chickamanga to Camp Thomas. We stopped at Somerset, Ky., on Sunday evening. Outside of a cold here and there the Ed Barnett writes: "We're the real orders to Capt. J. B. Coghian to take the soldier now, that's sure; and we're hav- | tsland and capture the garrison. As soon ing a rather rough time cleaning up our as the cruisers arrived they shelled the amp ground, digging trenches, etc. principal points on the island, utterly des-Tuesday night we had a heavy rain and troying the earthworks and other fortifimany of the boys woke up the next morn- cations and laying the torpedo station in ing to find themselves in pools of water. ruins. Captain Coghlan then sent out a I had prepared for rain and filled our launch with a message to the garrison, tent with poles. How nice it is to sleep demanding surrender. There was no reon poles. No one not having the expe- sponse, and the Raleigh finally sent a sixience can imagine'what we must endure. | inch shell through the commander's took the examination yesterday for house. The white flag was instantly run -commissioned officer, but do not, up on the ruins of the earthworks. Capknow the result. The boys all appear to tain Coghlan sent Lieutenant Rodman, of be well and contented. There is a great the Raleigh, and Ensign Inepper, of the deal of sickness in camp. I have been Concord, with a landing party to demand told there are 1700 cases of fever. Our absolute surrender. The Spanish Colonel, camp, being located in a swamp, has Rio, realized his hopeless position, made been condemned. We were joined on our submission, and gave up his sword. The way here by a detachment of the "Rough | 500 men comprising the garrison were

This victory gives the Americans con-The reputation of the well-known speialists, Drs. Sadler and Sigmann, 804 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., is too well established to need much comment. The thousands of deaf and blind people who in the mud and wrapping themselves in have been restored to hearing and sight terfere in the Philippines. The capture far the best recommendation of their prised the Germans and other foreigners

To the long list of marvelous operations which have been performed in their case of Mr. Massey, 107 Third Street, S. S., who informed Admiral Dewey that when "Snodgrass Hill," whilst another rumor Pittsburg Pa. His right eye-ball was the Raleigh and Concord entered Subig plerced by a piece of Steel in February | Bay the German warships left very sudtroops will be sent to Gettysburg to re- last. The wound healed after a protract- denly. Although the attitude of the Gernain until fall-a pleasing speculation ed and painful period of recovery, but the mans is still irritating. Admiral Dewey for the boys who long not so much for the vision was totally gone, which was partial- is managing them with great diplomacy. the injured eye; partially also to inflam- them.

Chickamauga Park is said to be about mation of the tender inside structures The blockade will hereafter be more portion was cut away four or five years | entrusted his case, performed a so called | Hong Kong on the 9th, with passengers a happy man. He sees (with glasses), even small objects at a long distance, and astically by the sailors and soldiers.

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OUR NEW STORE



Receives the Surrender of the Spanish

The American navy under Admiral Dewey has won another important victory in the capture of Grand Island, in Subig Bay, Island of Luzon, the chief harbor of the Philippines. Chief Aguin-aldo on July 6 in ormed Admiral Dewey that the insurgents had full possession of Subig Bay, with the exception of the large island controlling the entrance. A strong Spanish garrison occupied the isiand, he said, and he was unable to take it. Admiral Dewey, early on the next day, July 7, dispatched the cruiser Raleigh and the gunboat Concord, with emphatic

Riders," who were returning from the made prisoners and their rifles taken front. They relate some terrible ex- from them. Forty thousand rounds of ammunition and one Hotchkiss gun were also captured.

trol of Subig Bay, a Spanish strategic point, and frustrates the Spanish plans to prolong their dominion in the Philppines. The Spanish were trying to protect it with submarine mines to make it ready for occupancy by the Spanish fleet, supposed to be on its way from Spain. Admiral Dewey's possession of Subig Bay of every description arriving at the defeats Germany's supposed plans to inwas designed and executed with great dash and bravery, and its success has sur-

reported the situation to Chief Aguinaldo, fleshpots of home as for a drink of Penn- ly due to a cataract which developed in He does not expect any trouble with

erican and foreign fleets are allowed to enter. The Esmeralda, arriving from was stopped and o; dered to sea. The long-expected refrigerating steamer Culweeks after the operation, Mr. Massey is gos, from Australia, with a cargo of fresh beef, arrived and was welcomed enthusi-

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ON THE DIAMOND.

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LEGAL NOTICE. To Margaret Koontz (widow), D. W. Ke ontz, Margaret S. Koontz, internuaried with G. I. Long, all of Midhaud, Alleg heny county, Maryland. county, Maryland.
You are hereby notified that in pursu ance of a writ of partition issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset county, Pa., I will hold an inquest on the premises, on the real extate of Salem Koontz, dec'd, situate in Addison township, Somerset county, Pa., on Friday, July 2th, 188, when and where you can attend if you think, proper.

Sheriff's Office.

M. H. HARTZELL L,
June 15, 188.

Assignée's Sale

Valuable Real Estate!

Thursday, Aug 1.4, 1898, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

on the premises in Some set borough, Pa. the following describer ray I estate, viz:

All that certain lot or pa wet of ground situate in the borough of 8 omerset, Somerset county, and State of Pew saylvaria, fronting sixty-six (66) feet on Mai a Cross or Turkey-foot street and extending back of equal width two hundred and sixty foor classics to an aliey, bounded on the n orth by lot of Mrs. Solomon Uhl and on the south by lots of Frank Weimer and W m. Shaifler, having thereon erected a frame gable. This is a very desirable building lot.

Terins:

One-third of confirm attent of sale, one-third in 6 and one-third in 12; me nths from day of mile with interest, and to be secured on the premises by judgment, beaut; 10 per cent of the endre purchase money to be paid when property is sold and which will be so much of a credit on the first, psychem.

Assignee of C.F. Ebonds and wife.

Our Prices And Others

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We believe that we sell more groceries in one day than some stores sell in a year. We buy usually by the 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.

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Pienic 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 to the county.

Green Groceries

The freshest and finest green groceries always on 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,

Cook & Beerits.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

1 state of Augustus Heffley. Having seen appointed auditor in the estate of Au, ustus Heffley, late of Stoyestown horough, I k., deceased, to examine claims and pass up in them and make a distribution to und amon t those legally entitled thereto, I hereby give notice that I will astend to the duties us and appointment at my office in duties of said appointment at my office is somerset, Pa. on Monday, July 25, 1985, which time an ! place all persons interest can attend if they see proper.

W. H. RUPPEL,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In re-estate of Geo: 'ge W. Crossen, decease

In re estate of George W. Crossen, decreased. The undersigned, inditor, duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Someriset county, Pa., to report a legal diss ribution of the finds in the hands of Frederi, & E. Younkin, administrator of George W. Erossen, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Someriset, Pa., on Saturday, July 23, 1998, at 1 o'clock p. 10., for the purpose of discharging the duties us auditor, when and where all parties interes ted can attend if they see proper.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In re-estate of william is, because the undersigned auditor, duly appointed by the proper authority, to distribute the fund in the hands of the adm'r to and among those legully entitled thereto, bereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Wednesday, July 17, 188, at one o'clock P. M. at the office of Hay & Hay.

Seven Days Quick Selling

Every day this week brings something special.

The weather will likely be fair this

eek, and the daily offerings picked up These "Trade Sales" are meant to turn logically dull months into busy ones. It helps the store organization to stay busy. It averages down the cost of doing business, and cleans up our stock for the

## WEDNESD'Y

coming fall trade.

July 20th. 24 Figured Swiss Curtains, full size, with Ruffle, worth 75c each, we sell the pair for - - \$1.00 25 Boys' Waists, lock stitch seam, 20c 18 pieces fine + 4 Bro. Muslin, se

quality, about 30 yds to piece, no less sold at to-day's price, yards Mosquito Notting, the yd 25 pair Man's Good Cottonade Pants \$1.50 value - - - \$1.15 50 pair Men's 15c Suspenders, -100 yards Good Straw Ticking - 570 6 Ladies' 75c Umbrellas, - - 58c

ade for Men's and Boys Pauts 9jc

No more to be had when these are gone.

THURSDAY,

50 Yards Good Heavy 15c Cotton-

JULY 21st. 10 Yard pieces 7 cent Heavy Bro. Muslin for -24 Yard pieces 50c Tuble Linea for 50 Yards 15c Matting, closing price the yard 100 Yards Plaid Shirting. -

40 Gents, Unlanudried Shirts, Linen Bosom, Reinforced front and Back, the 50c leader, - -0 Gents' Laundried Shirts, some with, others without coilars, 50c 65c, and 75c has been seiling them, pick and choice to-day, 48e

25 Ladies' 30, 40 and 50c Short

25 Ladies' String Ties, -

Ridiculous prices on Remnants this FRIDAY,

Sleeve, Low Neck Vests, - 25e

JULY 22d. 25 Gents' Nobby Four-in-Hand 50e Searfic 25 Gents' Teck 25c Ties, -10 Ladies' \$1 25 fine Black Paragon Frame Parasols, -60 Ladies' fine 20c Vests, pink,

blue and white Stitching. 12 Pair Ladies' \$1.25 Gauntlet Kid Gloves, just the thing for driv-5 Patterns, 8 yards each, dainty figured Mohair, regular price 25c the yd, the whole pattern for \$1.00

Many Bargains are being picked up n Remnant Counter. SATURDAY, July

50 Pair Lace Curtains, 21 yards long, 30 inches wide, usually sold at 50c, we have too many,

the price, -00 Yards 25c Matting in small pieces of 10 to 15 yards each, the 6 Yards all-wool 50 inch Black Serge, 60c quality, the large quantity purchased enables us to create this unusual selling

Best Brands of Staple Sheeting, Hemmed Ready for Use. Size 54x90 for Single Bed, the pair, 58c " Slx90 regular double size, the pr. 80c " 90x90 Large double size, the pair, 98c

" 90x90 " " " " \$1.08

The new delicate hoes in Silk Para-

price, the pattern of 6 yards for \$2.40

sols are now being displayed. Monday, July

The Best for the Least Cost. 2 Beantiful Imported Japanese Rugs, two yards long, these have been selling at \$1.50, the few that remain go at - - \$1.121 10 Ladies'\$1.50 Mackintoshes, 50 yards Body Brussels Carpet, the \$1.00 weight, 10 to 18 yards to the

60 yards 15c Matting, 100 Two Bushel American Grain Bags at -25 pair Lace Curtains 31 yds long, have been splendlid sellers at \$1.35, now - - - -

Something special will be offered each

50 yards 65c all-wool Ingrain Car-

piece, per yard,

Tuesday, July

225 yards Lawns, 5, 6 and 7c quality 4c 25 yards Wool Challies, I5e quality 74c 60 yards 36 Percales, + 50 yards 36 Percales, -200 Ladies' Summer Vests, not the common 3c kind, but a good ready seller, 6 for -6 Smyrna Rugs, choice designs, size 36x72 inches, \$4.50 the regu-

lar price, to-day Drop us a line stating what you desire if you can not be

> tell your Friends, If not, tell us.

> If we Please you,

Respectfully yours,

present.

Kuykendall.

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