Tyrone claims that in less than three weeks the people of that town will float the largest American flag ever made. It is to be swung from a wire cable stretched across the gap at the eastern entrance to the town, in such a position that travelers on the Pennsylvania Railroad can see it for many miles in both directions. The exact dimensions are not given, but the materials for the flag and cables are to cost \$550, from which it staff of the Les Augeles, Cal., Times. would appear that the boast of "the largest Star-Spangled Banner on earth" is to be made good. A good part of the money had been raised already.

There are many flags floating in Somerset, but few of them are cared for as they deserve. Instead of being allowed to flap in the breeze twenty-four hours a day, trey should be taken down every night and hoisted again in the morning. during a storm. On all Government a small flag is substituted for the stand- public to be present. ard ensign during a storm. In this way the flags are always neat and clean and themselves out in all kinds of weather.

On Tuesday counsel for the defendant in the libel suit of Haderman vs. Thropp, growing out of the recent campaign for the Congressional indorsement of Bedford County, filed an answer to the plaintiff's allegations, By this Mr. and make good all that is alleged in the office of the Highland Inn. decisration filed. The case is now at issue, and Mr. Haderman and his attorney, it is said, will do all in their power up at September Court.

Judge Bell, of Biair county, granted an injunction to J. W. Gardner, the eldest son of Andrew Gardger of Tyrone, on Monday, restraining the father from marrying Mrs. Sarah E. Graffius, of that place, which he was intent upon doing. This rather unusual method of stopping a welding was the outcome of the Gardthal Mr. Gardner would not undertake a sontract with her were he in his right mind." The court was asked to appoint a commission in lunary on the old gentlecourt granted the injunction restraining from marrying the couple. Mr. Gardner

The present sultry weather is extreme v favorable to the development of the potato blight, and the effect is already soticeable in some fields of early potatoes. The blight first appears on th vines, and its presence may be readily detected by the premature wilting of the leaves and the decaying of the vines, which exhale an offensive smell The preventive of blight is the sprayng of the vines with a solution of one pallons of water. One fourth pound of sunlight, and some slack lime, say one bushel to twenty five of potatoes, scat tered amongst them.

erested, was approved by the president on July 1 and went into affect imrediately, with this provision, however, that no petition for voluntary banksedings commenced under any state inlveney law prior to the passage of the this county. act shall not be affected by it. One of the sankruptcy law, which caused some oposition in both houses to the present et, was that it was admitted bursh and e present law great care has been taken eliminate features of this character and n the report of the conferees it is asserted hat no hopest man need fear that harm can be done him under the provisions of head. The purpose of the conferees in s connection, as set forth in the con ice report, was to enable every honest stor to secure a discharge from debt on surrendering all his property not upt by the law of his domicile from are and commence life anew. At the ting the property obtained upon credit

dying a uniform system applicable all sections of the country. When Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Luies and the Philippines are ours and e have set up territorial governments all of them, then will come the quesn of Congressional representation, and have no doubt that there will be many ets willing to run for Congress in ch of the annexed districts and there be some strange faces on the floor of ess. The gentleman from Ladrone smoke his fat eigar in the cloak room he gentleman from the Philippines, the gentleman from Hawaii will inconcerning the crops from the genu from Porto Rico and the New attached if the less orders and Philadelphians will look on order wonder over the many changes that line has wrought. Then, too, it is not not sulkely that the gentieman from Alaska Kennedy and Henry Howard as witii put in his claim for recognition, and nesses.

The Annual Teschers' Institute will be held during the week beginning No-

Bethany United Evangelical Church, in Jefferson township, will hold a picnic on Saturday, August 13th in the grove near the church. The public is invited. D. W. Sayler-of this place. S. A. Milholland, D. D., of Uniontown,

Pa., who preached to a large congregation in the Presbyterian church on last Sun- Patton, on Patriot street day morning, has kindly consented to occupy the same pulpit next Sunday moru-

Mary, the twelve-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Knepper, of Meyersdale, died on Thursday night last, She was an exceptionally bright and promising child and her untimely death was a crushing blow to her parents. Mr. Andrew Wooley, the West End

tinner, exhibits the skin of a large rattlesnake he recently killed in the neighorhood of Breakneck rocks. The skin of the reptile is said to be an unusually handsome specimen, being spotted with brilliant squares. Mrs. Nancy Livengood, one of the most

estimable ladies of Salisbury, died at her home in that place on Wednesday night, aged 67 years. She was comforted during her last hours by the presence of her son, W. S. Livengood, of the editorial the home of her father, Henry F. Scheil,

Dr Charles Fisher, of Oakland, Cal., died at his home in that city on Friday, brought to Berlin, his former home, for and will remain for a few days. burial. Deceased was about forty years old, and unmarried. He had been a resident of California for fifteen years.

The Sunday School of the Lichty United Evangelical Church will hold a picuic on Saturday, 13th inst., in the grove ad-They should not be allowed to remain up joining the church, and on the same evening they will hold a festival, the proceeds buildings and ships the flag is furled at to be devoted to the benefit of the church. sunset and unfurled at sunrisc. On ships A cordial invitation is extended to the

The Rockwood postoffice was burglarized Sunday night, money, pocket books last much longer than if allowed to wear and other articles being taken. Letters were opened, second and third class mail Honor the flag by giving it proper care matter was looted, and playing cards were scattered over the floor. Postmaster Miller keeps a small store of fancy articles, books, stationery, etc., in conne tion with the postoffice.

A concert for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society will be given at the that town. plaintiff's declaration, and in it entered Highland Inn, on Saturday evening. the general plea of "not guilty" to all the August 6th, promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. William Wolfe and Mrs. J. G. Simpson, Thropp denies all the serious charges of Pittsburg, will assist with the program. made by Mr. Haderman, and the onus is General admission, 25 cents, Tickets can thus thrown upon the plaintiff to prove be had at Benford's drug store, and the

The question of who can talk of his 'salary" and who must call his pay "wages" is settled by the congress of the to bring it to an early trial. They will United States. In the bankroptey bill make a strong effort to have the case come | that has become a law it is stipulated that "wage earner" shall mean an Individual who works for wages, salary-or hire, at a rate of compensation not exceeding \$1,500

For the elegant new organ, which was used for the first time last Sunday morn- the residence of Mrs. Lutz's parentsing the officers and members of the Pres-Miss Mabel McKinley, and they desire, the Pacific passenger steamers, recently ldren's displeasure at their fath- in this way, to convey to her their most impressed into the service of the governhearty thanks, with assurances of their high appreciation of her kindness, their gratitude for the generous donation, and

many kind wishes to the li eral giver. Farmer John H. Morrison's "Orchard Grove Farm," near Bakersville, has beman, but refused to do so on the ground come a popular resort for city families that such a petition should be made in who seek a quiet scountain retreat and open court. Pending such an action the | wholesome home diet during the heated eason. Three or four families of Pittsall justices or ministers of the gospel burg and McKeesport people enjoyed the hospitality of his home last month and the indications are that his bouse will be rowded with guests during August.

Farmers living on the east side of the a result grass, corn and oats are suffering spent his vacation at one or the other of on account of the prolonged drouth. It the many seaside resorts and now claims is difficult for furmers in the region about Somerset, where rain has fallen every day or two during the period mentioned, to realize that such a state of affairs pound of copper sulphate (vitriol) to 50 should exist only twenty miles away.

Mr. William P. Huston has returned ears green added to this will kill potato from Pittsburg, whither he had gone sevogs, while the vitriol kills the faugus | eral months ugo for the purpose of rehat is the germ of the blight. It is well easiving professional treatment for a serio spray even after potatoes have been ous physical disability incurred while in jured as a means of eradicating the the army. His numerous friends will be esse. When the tubers begin to be pained to learn that he was not permaeffected the sound ones may be saved, nently benefited by expert treatment sufficiently matured, by digging and He has lost the sight of one of his eyes putting in a cool place, covered from and the sight of the remaining one greatly impaired.

noreland county, died very unexpectedly on Sonday morning at the home of his siness men of the entire country are | brother-in-law-John H. Huston-in this place. Deceased came to Somerset on last We inceday for the purpose of visit ing with his relatives, and immediate'y upon his arrival was confined to bed. aptcy shall be filed within one month of Death resulted from cancer of the oluntary bankruptcy within four and is survived by one child, his wife ouths. It is also provided that pro- having died a number of years ago. He was a son of the late Henry Ankeny, of desire to use it for the purpose of con-

The B. & O. R. R. has induced the committee of arrangements for the 13th annual reunion of the Lutherans of Somerset county, to be held August 10th, to change the place of meeting to a beautistic in many of its provisions. In ful grove near Yoder Station. All trains will stop at the grove. In addition to the address to be delivered by Senator Wellington, of Maryland, addresses will be delivered by M. L. Caller, of Bedford, and others. Music will be furnished by a concert band and several of the best church choirs in the county. Dincer will be served on the ground at a moder-

Register and Recorder Cover received a Monday evening, bearing the news that | tect, drew all of the plans for the bank Charles Shaffer, a private of Company I, and had general supervision of the work. is ill with typhoid fever and asking for All of the woodwork and furniture were ing him from Camp Thomas to a hospital ert Mitchell Furniture Company, of on Lookout Mountain. Mr. Cover as Cincinnati. When it is remembered that sumed the responsibility of telegraphing Somerset county was without a National re, together with the greater one of the sick soldier, owing to the fact that his | First National was organized, its officers father, Adam B. S! affer, of Jenner township, lives twelve miles from Somerset and it was impossible to communicate with him before Tuesday.

An article of agreement, bearing date November 25, 1838, between Alexander Hanlon and John Mier, of Quemahoning township, Somerset county, relative to the farming for a term of nine months from date of three seres of arable land and two hundred and fifty acres of woodland in that township, has recently been shown to us. The land was surveyed in the name of Nathan Vickroy. The conwideration name? in the instrument is one cent and a balt, with heavy penalities. orkers and Philladelphians will look on peaceable possession in due time. The ar-

quote the price of ice to the gentle- Benjamin Baker, one of the most venhan from Florida. But one of the inter-erable farmers of the county, died at his ting phases of this new advancement is home in Southampton township, on July hat of the question of mileage for the 22, aged 83 years, 8 months and 21 days. ew Congressmen. In this particular the No n.an in that section of the county was man from the Philippines will have more highly esteemed by his neighbors s bugs on the others, so to speak, alough the gentleman from Ladrone will mourned as a personal beconvement by sh him pretty closely for first money, all of them. His feneral was one of the it were. All of these gentlemen will, largest ever witnessed in the township, course, travel on free passes, and, of illu-trating the affection in which he was rse, all of them will step up to the held by the people. He was a consistent erk's desk and take their mileage like christian throughout his long life and at purious they are going to be. The one time, when a division occurred be-dross, the Data by the member from tween the Reformed and Lutheran design range, and she will tell you that it is one, the Porto Rican, the Maskan nominations at Gladdens Run, he was ing range, and she will tell you that it is pay for it, whether they are patrons of the dairy cows—fresh and springing. In the greatest quantity, known strength and abundant fattening quality. The of the Hawaiian will each get a lump largely instrumental in creating a union an even baker, browns nicely on top and the plant or not. in unleage sufficient to keep them church for all denominations. For the bottom, and is economical in the use of fortably for fortably for a year, and they will be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. It does its work quicker, better to be past twenty years or more habad been a fuel. ess. Look out for a flocking of second—Mr. Baker was an carnest and active Reand statesmen to our new possessions. — publics p. For diry-four years he had been publics p. For diry-four years he had been a regular subscriber to this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kooser have returned from a short visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Alice Royer, of Johnstown, is the guest of her friend, Miss Nellie Sips. Mrs. Emma Pach, of Ogden, Utah, is visiting at the home of her sister-Mra Miss Jean P. Brown, of Pittsburg, 1

risiting her school friend, Miss Nannie

Mr. and Mrs. John Megahan, of Wilkinsburg, are guests at the home of the ormer's parents in this place. Mrs. Edward Scully, of Pittsburg, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George M. Holderbaum. Mrs. Agnes McAboy, of Allegheny, is a guest at the Hotel Vannear. She is a sister of Mr. L. M. Phillips, of Parker & Dr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brubaker, of

day, and will remain for several weeks Mrs. Wellever and Mrs. Gebhart, of

Mrs. M. M. Cochran, wife of a prominent Uniontown attorney, is visiting at Esq., in this place. Rev. J. F. Shearer, of Philadelphia,

formerly paster of the Lutheran Church from typhoid fever. The remains will be in this place, arrived in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Murdock, of Johns town, who were recently married, are

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Huston-on Main Judge Longenecker, accompanied by als son Charles, arrived here Monday night and were guests at the Highland Inn. His honor presided at argument

court vesterday.

Mr. J. Stewart Knykendall, of the wellyesterday for Romney, West Va., where he will spend a richly-carned vacation visiting at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Colborn and children, of Frostburg, Md., are visiting at the home of the former's father, Hon A. J. Colborn. Colborn junior has been a resident of Frestburg for twenty years grind, but are auxious that our county and is one of the leading business men of

Among recent arrivals in Berlin were Mrs. C. J. Mussur and three children, of Philadelphia. They were accompanied by the former's father, Mr. John A. Mowry, who was a resident of that place fifty years ago. Rev. Musser will join his family later in the season,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pearson and daughter, of Washington, D. C., who have been paying an annual visit at the home of Mrs. Pearson's parents-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williamson-in Buckstown. arrived here vesterday morning and are registered at the Hotel Vannear,

Mrs. Ella Lutz and several children, of San Francisco, arrived in town yesterday merning and will spend the summer at Capt, and Mrs. W. M. Schrock, Mrs. byterian congregation are indebted to Lutz's husband is a surgeon on one of ment for the purpose of conveying troops to Manila. Farmer John Hannah, whose post-

office address is Confluence, but whose home is on the bank of the Youghiogheny river, several miles above the big tannery town, was circulating among his many county seat friends yesterday, talking business with some and exchanging views in regard to the conduct of the war with others. Mr. Hanna is one of

Gautier Department, Cambria Iron Com-Allegheny mountain, who visited here pany, at Johnstown, is spending his anon Monday, report that no rain has fallen | nual vacation at the home of his mother in that vicinity for several weeks and as in this place. In former years Mr. Parker that he has arrived at an age of discretion when he is unwilling to become a volun tary target for an army of New Jersey nosquitoes or to have his slumbers disturbed by the scream of a merry-goround and the whirr of the razzle dazzle preferring to bask amid the scenes of his boyhood and exchange views with local statesmen in regard to the conquest of

Handsome New Banking Quarters.

Bank on Monday and Tuesday. It is one of the most modern banking houses in the country and will compare favorably with similar institutions outside of the large cities. The entire first floor is devoted to the business of the apartment in the south-west corner, separated by a handsome brass railing from the general banking room, while the directors' room is to the rear of the banking quarters. A comfortably furnished building has been set apart for the convenience of patrons of the bank, who may facting private business. The floor of the lobby is laid in pretty buff tile, surrounded by a mosaic border, while the floor back of the counter is covered with a beautiful linoleum. The counter, wainscoting, window frames, partitions, doors, desks, etc., are mahogany, richly carved and highly polished. A grill of oxydized copper, enclosing panels of chipped beveled plate glass, ornamenting the counter, is a work of artistic merit that calls forth the admiration of all who see it. The walls are covere I with a rich terracotta paper, while the celling of embossed steel is painted in delicate shades harmonizing with the general color scheme and giving additional effect to the luxurious appearance of the room. T. D. disnatch from Captain E. O. Kooser. Evans the well-known Pittsburg archispecially manufactured by The Robinstructions for the immediate transfer of Bank until September 2, 1889, when the and directors are to be congratulated on its new quarters and the great progress they have made. During the temporary absence of Cashler Berkley, Assistant Coahlor Josish Swank and Charles V Walker, Esq., take pleasure in showing the banking rooms to callers.

Somerset Township Teachers. ensuing school year :-Ankeny-J. P. Livengood. Baers-W. R. Barron. Samuels-R. N. Hay.

Brumms-Edwin Tayman. Colemans-Ida B. Shumaker, Capps-A. P. Helpla, Lavansville No. 1-W. H. Gasteiger. " 2-Nannie Barron. Listie No. 1-C. Clyde Shaver. " " 2-Nettie Friedline. Friedens No. 1-J. B. Lambert,

Hunter-F. S. Miller. Husband-D. W. Weller. Walker-A. B. Hoffman Walker Grove-S. E. Bowman. Wills-R. E. Pugh. Shaulis-Clara Shoemaker, Unlon-H. L. Young. Plankroad-Herman Shaver.

Ask Any Woman

POLITICAL ALLIES TURNED DOWN.

Political Pull in the Somerset

The Democracy does not have a male representative in the corps; and blind actional partiality together with nepolism seems to have been the controling spring of the board's action. It is paintal to contemplate that our public school system must be made the vielium of favoriteism. Yet young men of Domoeratic affiliations are cast aside, when teachers are to be elected, without any consideration of their merits or abilities, and some political henchman is given the coveted position. Not only this, but merit, backed by Democratic influence in behalf of the faction that has entire control of the loand, is kneeked down and stung by base ingratitude. Why? Because the applicant was a Democrat. Partisanship—favoritism—nepotism have been the curse of our public schools for years.—Somerset County Democrat.

The foregoing wall from the last issue Philadelphia, arrived in town yester- of the Somerset County Democrat would seem to indicate that our "unterrified" friends have been "faked" by their politcal allies in this borough. That was to be Dayton, O., are visiting at the home of expected, and the action of the schooltheir mother, Mrs. Harriet Kimmel, on | board was no surprise to those who have been watching the actions of that important public body, who have rewarded "work done at the primaries" in preference to work done in behalf of the growng generation and the cause of educaon, for a number of years past. But the Democrat might have gone further and inted out bow the schools in various istricts of the county have been and are seing made to subserve factional interests, not only in the selection of teachers, but in higher positions in the schools. guests at the home of the latter's parents- The wall of the Democrat, however, is an eceptable sign that the leaders of that party will discontinue bartering in positions in the public schools, and will be ready hereafter to discard political affiliations when it comes to selecting persons in whose hands is placed the educational, noral, and physical development of their children. It was never intended that the known firm of Sifford & Kuykendall, left | public school system should be an aid to any political machine or faction, and it never was in this county until the adminis tration of local school affairs fell into the hands of those who have used them for their own personal advancement. The wail of the Democrat has been repeated in various sections of the county by persons who do not have political axes to schools should take an advanced position

among the schools of the State. Special Collection for the Red Cross. Few, if any, readers of the newspaper have failed to realize the work being done by the Associated Society of the Red Cross in the present war between or country and Spain and its humanitaties of the men in the field and of the suffering Cubans. It has sent many articles of comfort, even of life saving lmsponse to the most touching appeals. As Society therefore appeals, to what has lieve saffering-to feed the starving-to othe the naked. A number of wellknown ladies of Somerset, who have been nterested in alding the Society in the

past ask that a contributior for the bene kindly consented to serve as tressurer and to see that the found thus raised is promptly forwarded to the Philadelphia office of the Red Cross. It is urgent that this laudable object be attended to at once, and it is confidently expected that the appeal, made in behalf of suffering

Hundreds of people inspected the new banking quarters of the First National

At a meeting of the Somerset township school directors, held on Saturday, the following teachers were elected for the

" 2-Kate Hemminger,

Pleasant Hill-Clarence Lininger.

JAR. B. HOLDEBRAUM,

Democratic Merit Not in it Alonguide of

cansed many a face to transcer light up with smiles, hiding the lines of care that had been drawn by thoughts of far away Pennsylvania.

rdered to Porto Rico. Company I has on its roster the names

rian work of ministering to the necessiportance to our troops, sometimes in rethe war has proceeded the demands upon the Red Cross have wonderfully increas ed and more remains to be done. The nover been appealed to in vain to the grand old heart of Pennsylvania, and asks for contributions to enable it to carry out its project-to save lives-to reilt of the Society be lifted in every church regardless of denomination in Somerset ounty, and that the proceeds be delivered to Rev. Hiram King, Somer, et who has

humanity, will be given a generous re-

Straining at a Goat. EDITOR HERALD:-It appears to me that our town council s straining at a gnat after baying swellowed a camel. A few days since I received a postal card, signed by R. E. Meyers, secretary of town coun-

cil, notifying me that I must observe greater economy in the future in the use of water for street sprinklingfor which I pay at eard rates-and in sinuating that I have overstepped the privileges for which I pay. I own a business property fronting some 20 feet on one of our principal streets, which is assessed at say \$2,800. On this I am com-

pelled to pay a water tax of some \$10 or \$12. My next d or neighbor owns a property of about similar value on which be pays a water tax, but he is not a patron of the water works, and I am forbidden o lay the dust in front of his place of iness, thus adding to the discomfort of my neighbor and pedestrians. This is all right in a strictly business sense. It my neighbor wants to keep the dust out of his eyes he must pay for it.

But there is another side to this tion. The people of the borough of Somerset are the owners of the water plant. It was constructed entirely for their use and convenience, and it was never intended that persons living outside of the orough, those who do not pay a penny of municipal tax, should enjoy the conveniences furnished by the water. This view is not only correct from a business point of view, but is the only way in which parties living close to the borough nes can be induced to ask to be annex ed, or taken into the porough. If they can enjoy the luxury of electric light, water and street improvements without having to pay a proportion of the expense in the way of direct taxation they will sever, and indeed would be great fools if they should, ask to be taken into the borough. Let me cite an instance of how this abuse of the water privilege is work ing injustice to property owners and tax payers generally. We have two or three arge and elegant botels in town. The their property and card rates for water service, if they avail themselves of it. In the township several private properties and at least one hotel are supplied with water, I presume at card rates, but they are not called upon to pay a water tax on their assessed valuation. The difference is just here; the resident of the town is compelled to pay from \$5 to \$35 water tax in

wners are compelled to pay a heavy hit the target every time. angineer corps, and will construct bridges, breast-works, etc. Yesterday we marched two miles and attle. It certainly was a "sham" so far as we were concerned, and we didn't do a thing but lie on the ground and look on. The boys all enjoyed it, however, and are more anxious than ever to take uldition to card rates for the use of water. part in a real battle. the hotel proprietors are compelled to pay from \$25 to \$60 water tax in addition Landis and Tom Carey distinguished to card rates for water service, while the themselves yesterday in a game of base

non-resident escapes altogether the payment of water tex. Now, I contend that the people of the town, for whose benefit and convenience the water works were constructed and who are compelled to pay for them by direct taxation, are entitled to more conalderation than those persons whose property is outside of the borough lines, and that they should not be called down, especially during "dog days" for laying | dered the male defendant in a breach of

the dust on our streets. In this connection it is not amiss to emphasize the statement published in one or more of the local papers in regard to the additional expense incurred by the borough in order to pump sufficient water to meet the demands on the reservoir. I have heard it intimated that the revenue secured for water from parties living outside the borough will not pay for the additional labor, wear and tear of machinery, fuel, etc.

In emclusion let me suggest to the

In conclusion let me suggest to the Burgess and the members of council, or at least those who have voted the privileges of the taxpayers away, that if they wish to be consistent and above suspic ion they will recall the postal card diections complained of and give the benefit of the water to those who directly Angus and Short Horn Bulls, and a lot

romedy for every looseness of the bowels.

From Camp Thomas.

EDITOR HEBALD:-Since your last report from Company I was published the boys have received their new uniforms and have been supplied with shelter tents. Most of the boys are now fully acclimated and are enjoying camp life better than when we first came here. Among those who have blues "Berny" Benford stands first. In sivonac, on dress parade, and during leisure hours in camp, his droll humer has

Private Charles I Shaffer was sent to the hospital on Monday. The nature of his illness is not known, but the boys al hope for his speedy recovery.

Among those who have been selected o enter the contest in rifle practice are H. S. Rhoads, Henry Long, Albert Mutcher, Pius M. Speicher and Charles Farrel. The team has made a very creditable showing up to the present time. Charles Ewing, who joined Company I at Somerset, and who was formerly drug clerk at Everett, Bedfor I county, has been transferred to the brigade hos pital, where his knowledge of compound ng drugs will be of great service.

The many home friends of comrad George Countryman will learn with pleas are that the regimental officials have already recognized his worth as a veteri ary surgeon, and they need not be su prised to learn that Doctor George has left the ranks of I Company in order to accept the position of Regimental V. S. A better qualified man can not be found in the Third Army Corps.

Ira Gallagher, of Trent, has been ill for several days. He appears to be constitutionally weak, and will probably be discharged from the service in case we are

of a score of teachers who are much interested in historical research of the battiefield of Chickamauga. Among those who have tramped mile after mile to view the field under a Georgia sun registering 110 in the shade are L. W. Sipe, W. H. Koontz, and Ira Milliron. Speaking of the battlefield reminds me that the Government has provided many landmarks in the way of tablets and monuments that give the history of the ground upon which they stand in more or less detail. Wherever a gun was captured the spot is narked by an immense cast bronze piece, polted fast to gigantic blocks of granite, pointed in the direction in which it was aimed thirty-five years ago. Comparatively few Pennsylvania troops took part in the battle, and there are but few monaments to commemorate the deeds of the brave sons of the Keystone State. Your prrespondent hopes in the near future to climb the precipitous sides of Lookout Mountain, and will write the HERALD & letter describing the view, etc.

"Cal" Schrock writes: "The regiments are slowly drifting out of the Park, going to the Seaboard and thence sailing for Porto Rico. I hope our turn will soon

July 28, 1898,

"Headquarters Orderly is a right nice thing. Fifty or more men are selected out of the three battalions and put in the 75 cents. Sold at Ber them, and inspects their uniforms, guns, etc. Then he marches along the line and selects the best-dresse! and straightest man. He inquires where you are from, hours.' While he is speaking you must then says: 'Orderly Schrock, take your | right place to buy. gun to your quarters and report to the Colonel at once,' After shining up a little you go over to headquarters and apach the Colonel in this way: 'L. priate Schrock, from Company H, report to you as orderly of the day.' The duties

three times "Some of my friends have been sending me money to buy stamps; they ought to send the stamps, as they are hard to get

The Fifth Regiment is still at Chicka-

away from this place. During the past

week we have had showers every day,

unless you have to. '

satisfy a wood chopper.

half from camp to take part in a sham

"Tally" Pugh, Herb Pfahler, Bert

hall between the Ninth and Fifth regi-

favor of the latter.

ments, resulting in a score of 3 to 1 in

With few exceptions the boys are all

Big Price For a Broken Heart.

plaints, and a promoter of appetite

Frivate Sale of Fine Bred Cattle.

Camp Thomas, July 29, 1868.

"I get to see the boys of Company I every day. "Suse" Snyder is just the same old rooster he was at home-always joking and full of fun. "Last Sunday one of my messmates and

ran the guard, and, after wading the river, walked five miles into the country, so guaranteed. where we got a good chicken dinner. It cost seventy-five cents each, but-heavens, how we relished it! "Take my advice, never go to the army

Gretna.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Rail-

For the United Brethren Camp Meet The Fifth Regiment is still at Chicka-ing at Mt. Gretna, Pa., August 2 to 11 manga anxiously awaiting the command, 1888, the Pennsylvania Radiroad Company On to Porto Rico," or any other old place. Everybody is desirous of getting on its system east of (but not inc Pittsburg and Erie, and West of and in-cluding Philadelphia, to Mt. Gretna and return at reduced rates. These tickets will be sold July 31 to August 11 inclurendering the ground unfit for drilling, and causing everything to become damp and sticky. Rains come and leave with nearest ticket agent.

The Mountain Chantsuqua.

startling rapidity, but without having any appreciable effect on the intense heat of the sun. Confined to their tents the boys devote their attention to cards, singing, etc. There is a movement on foot to organize a band for the Fifth and Company I will contribute several members.

The 16th Annual Session of this famous Chautauqua will be held August 4th to 26th, 1898. It is the most superb and sensible summer resort in America, 2,800 feet above sea level on the line of the picture. There are a number of fine bands in the Park and we do not suffer for lack of music. With the best drum corps in the spent in improvements. Mountain Lake Park and a good band, the Fifth will be Park is furnished with electric lights The water question has been satisfactorily disposed of. The water is now boiled and filtered and we have raised a purse to purchase ice, so we have as nice drink as can be desired.

"Suse" Snyder is chief cook this week and the way he dishes out the mess would satisfy a wood chopper.

Five splendid hotels and two hundred and Fifty cottages, many of which receive boarders, open their doors at reasonable rates to tourists. The chartming lake furnishes excellent boating and fishing. The Chantanqua summer schools are in session for four weeks. They include thirty departments of important study under the care of enthusiastic and capable teachers out of leading American colleges. The Chantanguage program with "Doe" Countryman is in training for a sharpshooter. He claims that when he is condition to see right be will be able to money procure. The beautiful detailed illustrated program can be secured by addressing the agent of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Mountain Lake Park, Mary-Fred Dupont has been placed on the

Express Companies Lose.

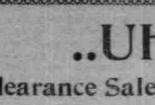
CHICAGO, July 28 - Judge Tuley, of the ircuit court, to day ruled in favor of the ofppers in the test case brought by the Illinois manufacturers' association granting a writ of mandamus compelling the Inited States express company to accept for transportation packages for shipment without the payment of one cent in excess of the regular rate. The case will be appealed by the defendants.

The court held it was not within the lomain of the shipper to issue the bill and the law expressly provides that the person issuing the receipt shall affix the stamp. Three million dollars annually is the sum which the express companies will have to pay in case the opinion is

Ex-Queen Lil Dying of Cancer.

promise case to pay the competent sum of \$54,333 33 to the afflicted tair one. Though it is a pretty high estimate of blighted affection, there is another estimate which, if not in dollars and cen a exactly as high, sat in receased execution of a vacilance. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 27,-Ex-I w d offer for sale, at Stoyestown, fifty head of fine bred cattle, consisting of possible to swallow her food, Jersey cows and helfers, Red Polled

Good Timothy Seed Produces Hay



STOYESTOWN GIRL'S LARK.

She Gets Her Name and Picture in : Cleveland Paper by It. The following appeared in the Press of Neveland, O., Wednesday evening, acnpanied by the pictures of the young man and young woman who indulged in

Cupid has been cutting capers around the offices of the Walker Manufacturing lempany. Love creeps into strange laces. A manufacturing establishment is not, as a rule, conducive to the gentle. art of courtship, yet the Walker Company's office was the scene of a pretty ro-

D. G. Hyatt lives at No. 78 Stone street. Miss Jennie Beatrice Taylor boards at No. 258 Franklin avenue. Hyatt is a recelving cierk for the Walker Manufacturing Company, and Miss Taylor has charge of the stationery used by the same

For over three years the naths of the oung people have crossed each other nany times a day, but no one noticed a stolen glance or beard a whispered word. They were apparently too devoted to their work to devote any of their time to each other. Accordingly the greatest surprise prevailed among the small army of employes Wednesday when it became known that Hyatt and Miss Taylor had en married nearly a month. They were nade man and wife in Akron vening of June 30th.

The bride said to a Press reporter Wedesday : "We did it just for a lark and to see how surprised all our friends would be when they found out that we were old arried folks.

"We went to Akron on the A. B. & C bursday evening, June 30th, after the lose of our day's work in the office. We were married at the home of John R. Pisel, No. 133 Bowery street, at 9 p. m. Rev. Dr. J. Sheridan, pastor of the North Hill Presbyterian Church, tied the

Hyatt has been with the Walker Comany more than ten years. He is a memer of the Franklin Ave., M. E. Church. Miss Taylor's home is in Stoyestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt will be at home to their friends bereafter at No. 78 Stone

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheomatism and Souralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days, Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits;

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by going to PISHER'S BOOK SYORE and For the best possible value for and upon being told, says: 'I select you buying a hammock. We have this seatheir money. I claim to be able as the Colonel's Orderly for twenty-four son the largest, best and greatest stock of hammocks ever kept for sale in this coun- to show you where to go for the look to the front, and not at him. He ty. Prices right; Goods right and the

> A Card of Thunks. The members of the E E. Fire Co. de

sire through these columns to thank the people who liberally assisted them with onsist of delivering the Colonel's orders their festival held on Saturday July 23d, to Division and Brigade headquarters. I and especially the ladies who solicited have been selected as Colonel's orderly and waited on the tables. W. W. Good. A. H. FERNER.

Secretary. President.

Where to Buy Timothy Seed. Buy at the place where quality is guarnteed-That means, buy of William K. lillespie, wholesale grocer, 9th St., and requesne Way, Pittsburg, Pa. The seed and the Bradley shaft coupling. he sells is not dust and a whole lot of other foreign stuff, but good, productive, prolific hay producing timothy seed, and

United Brethren Camp Meeting, Mount | Come and judge for yourself and

Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury or- sustained by higher courts.

Queen Liliuokalini is said to be dying alowly of a cancer on her neck, just above the jugular vein. Dr. English made the discovery while on the trip to Hawait with her. She broke down to-day Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898, and wept bitterly. She has been placed under proper treatment, and on her arrival at Hosolulu an operation may be performed, although she has no faith in the surgeon's knife, and firmly believes that her doom is sealed. At times her suffering is intense. Occasionally her throat swells and she finds it almost impossible to swallow her food.

Good Timethy Seed Produces Hay noder proper treatment, and on her ar-rival at Honoinia an operation may be the

This stock is from Southern Ohio and all have been inspected by Dr. Daynes, of Somerset, for tuberculosis, in compliance where Dr. Powler's Fxtract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every losseness of the bowsis.

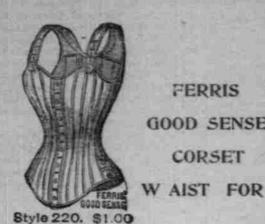
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Respectfully,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned amilitor, duly appointed by the proper authority, to distribute the fund in the hands of the adm'r to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the dutings of his appointment, on Wednesday, July 27, 1838, at one o'clock P. M., at the office of Hay & Hay, Somerset, Pa., when and where all parties interested may attend.

Atlantic City and Seashere Excursion

Thursday, July 28.

Greatly Reduced Rates.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

The next popular seashors excursion, via the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will be

run Thursday, July 28, to Atlantic City, run Thursday, July City, Ocean City, N.

Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be

good twelve (12) days, including day of sale.

will leave at 10.02 a. m. and 3.32 p. m.
Call on or address nearest Tleket
Agent Baltimore & Obio R. R. for tickets
and full information.

Estray Notice.

Came trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Upper Turkeyfoot town-ship, one two-year-old red steer. The

owner can recover property by paying damages.

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PRICES: \$47.50 to \$175.00 42.50 to 150.00 29.00 to 85.00

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Sale and Exchange Place. E. L. Simpson,

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SOMERSET, PA.

Margaret Koontz (widow), D. W. Koontz, Margaret S. Koontz intermarried with G. L. Long, all of Midland, Allegheny county, Maryland. county, Maryland.
You are hereby notified that in pursuance 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 estate of Salem Koontz, dec'd, situate in Addison township, Somerset county, Pa., on Friday, July 26th, 1888, when and where you can attend if you think proper.

Sheriff's Office.

M. H. HARTZELL,
June 15, 1888.

Assignee's Sale

Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of an order of sale bassed out of the Court of Common Piess of Somerset coun-ty, Pa., to the undersigned assignee of C. F. Rhoads and wife, of the borough of Somerset, Pa., directed, there will be exposed to sale by public outery, on

AT I O'CLOCK P. M.,

Terms:

Style 239. 50c. Misses, 7 to 12 years. Buttons front, Laced back.

SUMMER FABRICS. LACES.

FANCY GINGHAMS. MILLINERY. SILK PARASOLS. UNDERWEAR. LADIES' NIGHT DRESSES. READY MADE SHEETS.

MATTINGS. REMNANT CARPETS. LACE CURTAINS AND CLOTHING.

4000 yds

Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, the price is selling the goods. There is a marked saving in all purchases made at our store during the month of August.

Respectfully yours,

Kuykendall

Administrator's Sale

Friday, August 19, '98, At I c'clock P. M.,

Dwelling house, stable, orchard, etc., thereon creeted.

Being the same tract of land which John Rhoads acquired under proceedings in particles in the estate of Adam Fritz, and the interest of the said John Rhoads thereby acquired will now be sold.

Ten per cent, to be paid on day of sale, and the balance on confirmation of sale and de-livery of deed.

No. 1. The homestend farm, containing 1694 acres and allowance, adjoining lands of Abraham Sivits, Jacob Prius, Wm. Faust, Levi Queer and Aaron Bittner, of which about 100 acres are clear and in a good state of

Dwelling: House,

bank barn, sugar camp and sundry outbuild-ings. It is well watered, is underlaid with coal and has upon it a good orchard. Pos-session will be given on lst April, 1899. The charcoal wood cut and yet remaining

Terms:

Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, when properly is knockpaid on day of saic, when property is knocked down. \$200 to seminin a lien without interest on the homestead farm during the life of Mary Zeigler, and then to be paid to the children of J. Zeigler, dec'd. Unothird of the remainder on Agrit 1, 1895, one-third on I April, 1900. The deferred payments to be secured by judgment bond.

ROBERT W. PRITTS.

Stop overs will be allowed on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to New Jersey resorts, and at Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to Ocean City, Md.

Tickets will be sold on above date from Somerset for 80 00 Round Trip, and trains solicit orders for Nursery Stek. Noney advanced for expenses, Permanent employment on salary if successful. For particulars address. The R. G. CHASE COMPANY,

Nice suburban home, containing about #15 lots, good house, elegant water, abundance of fruit of all kinds, good garden, large shade trees, freedom from dust and noise. A most desirable home for any one desiring the healthful delight of country air and scenery, and at the same time enjoying the benefits of a residence in town. Will be sold very reas-

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Still there comes a time in every season when the odds and ends of even the most desirable stocks must undergo a renovating,

a thorough culling, a price making.....

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Breaking Sale

SHIRT WAISTS.

No. i. A tract of land situate in Shade township, Somerset county. Pa., adjoining lands of C. W. Lambert, Daniel Logue, Samuel Ross, Solomon Spangler and others, containing librares, more or less, with a two-story plank

No. 2. A tract of woodland, situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Noah Blough, Pearson Ling, Daniel Custer, Whisker helrs and others, containing about 35 acres more or less. [The division line between this tract and Pearson Ling having been agreed

Both of said tracts of land are in a good neighborhood convenient to churches, s and market, and underlaid with coal.

Terms:

Executor's Sale Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of the last will and testament of Alexander Pritis, late of Brothersvalley town-slip, dge'd, and agreement of the widow and all the heirs, the undersigned executors of said decedent will offer for sale on the premi-Saturday, August 6, 1898,

ROBERT W. PRITTS, JACOB J. BRANT, Executors of Alex Pritts, dec'd,

Or J. F. LEWIS, Somerset, Pa , care Somerset House. House For Sale!

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