out by fire last Tuesday night. es £2000, which will cover about

c, of near Dixon, Hl., will be mar-

cast on a wedding trip.

a permanet t benefit to her health. seen suffering for sometime with applause. d limited train to be known as the se Special" and to run between and New York will be put on .

d rejurning will leave New York

Lutheran Church met Monday evenin the Third Lutheran Church, stown. All of the Churches of this Each congre-

on is represented by the minister and ne lay delegate. The Conference will week to take part in the Peace Jubitee it, not withstanding they arrived in in and were scaked to the skin before or were conducted to a place of shelter.

he boys returned home Saturday after-Kooser, Charles Biesecker, Jarry Thomas, in the general hospital at Chick-

replacies was confirmed last Sunday a clusion of every few sentences.

It is no waste of money to invest it ittidously in needed public improvements. provement can bring so much benefit s will a good system of sewerage-for it waste matter that otherwas may become an offensive nuisance-

is by means of which electrical powerinst, also at a great elevation, where the surrent can be collected and conveyed to

in Silas C. Swallow heads the probikhion, people's, liberty and honest govtrament tickets for governor. The only mines of the latter party is Dr. Swalow. William Trickett is on the demoratic, prohibition, people's and liberty party tickets for judge of the superior ourt. The name of J. N. Weller appears to the democratic and people's party nor. There are eight columns on the

a portions of Jefferson township, there ppearance in such an elevated and isostel region, on the summit of the Laurel

municipal building and sewerage system ation in cases of young children is dangerous and by delaying the latter, spoil and one-fourth mills on the dollar, sad as the town grows, and properties where only vacant late and one-fourth mills on the dollar, sad as the town grows, and properties where only vacant late and outlots are improved, the value and wealth of the town will be infrared on the mills decrease and the fourth of axis and the surface of and in 1936 we shall be decreased, and the millage as above from the action, knowing what his present values, have the square of 41.

Aliminate of private Sunday, and there will thus be fifty-three Sundays in the geros and by delaying the latter, spoil a most imperiant part of the operation, and one-fourth mills on the dollar, sad the form grows, and properties that attend protracted war.

"I do therefore invite all my fellow eitizens, as well those at home as those will see an object of an institute of the sad occurs only fourteen times in a century. Only very rarely is the number of a year a square. In 1859 it was the square of 43. The provious occasion was proved, and the millage as above form will decrease and the burden of axis and the square of 44.

Aliminate of provincian sorrows and disasters that attend protracted war.

"I do therefore invite all my fellow eitizens, as well those at home as those will sate ton a Sinday, and there will thus be fifty-three Sundays in the year, a thing which happened last in square of 3. D. Genary S. H. As a stream of the operation of an occurry only fourteen times in a century. Only very rarely is the number of a year a square. In 1859 it was the square of 43. The provious occasion was proved to the town as a day of national hanks to get a deal of the great an occurry. Only very rarely is the number of a year a square. In 1859 it was the square of 43. The provious occasion was provided interest in all coal.

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"I do therefore limes at them operations of some object well therefore limes in attend protracted war.

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STONE ON THE ISSUES.

dresses an Enthusiastic Somerset

SWALLOW OUT OF THE FIGHT.

The procession was headed by the Salis- greating for all of her friends and re- enjoyment and excreation they receive at bury and Friedens Cornet Bands. After turned home the same afternoon. At an that time. While the institute is primathe member's of Col. Stone's party had early bour Wednesday morning her rily held for the beneuit of the teachers the hotel parior where an informal re- Medical aid was summoned and later in and absorbing interest that few persons of Republicans took advantage of the Towards evening she suffered a relapse both pleasure and profit. Eminent in opportunity to shake hands with the next | and from then on she failed rapidly until | structors in special branches of learning

Latthe Somerset 1888, with a full line House in the presence of a large crowd, and possessed such exceptionable ability struction given to teachers at their annu-Morrison and Miss Sophia Me-Banner," played by the Salisbury band. business and household duties to her and there is good reason to believe that

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrison, large auditorium to over-flowing. Hon. with the members of the bar and all Superintendent Pritts has endeavored gr. and Mrs. and he will bring W. H. Sanner, was elected chairman, others having business to transact is the to secure the best talent obtainable for Secretaries were named.

speak he was greeted by a tumult of home circle where her virtues and sweet intendent of the schools at Lima, Ohio, due time.

in the present campaign. Doctor Swallow | to with pride by all who came under the he declared has not a chance of election | influence of her benign spirit. P.M. Richards and son will leave heard of Swallow sentiment here and in the Plex-ant Hill Church seme ery. Rew for Chicago, where they will there throughout the state, he continued. Richards, who has just returned but thorough investigation has failed to church by Rev. D. K. P. Lavan, who the winter in that city. Mrs. Doctor Swallow has asked me to debate ty of her life, A quartette sang "Over The is spent the entire summer at the ten or twelve propositions with him. Line," a favorite hymn of Miss Saylor's, of her father, Rev. Lavan, on Union | ife claims that he has positive evidence | when the casket was lowered in the grave nal meeting of nesses on the platform. I do not have any friends. inter Charities of Pennsylvania personal knowledge of the matters of We can not recall a death in recent held last week at Harrisburg, which he complains and it would be years that has occasioned such wide Shoemaker, of this county, was manifestly unfair for me to engage in spread sorrow or one that came with such and add greatly to the interest and pleasand of the Trustees, and L. C. such an unequal contest. He says that crushing force to a fond and loving famore, bog, was re-elected correspond- he knows who burned the State Capitol, Hy. petary. The next meeting will be i don't. If he knows it is his duty as a of Pennsylvania to give the information

\$8000; Governor Hastings says it cost had been in delicate health, pation in Johnstown belong to \$1,800. That is a question between them. I never saw the rose nouse and know nothing about it, while Governor Hasting . knows all about it and approved the bilis for the payment of the same. And so on with all the charges Doctor Swallow here yesterday morning and at once bemakes. I want to say, however, that if The fifty members of Company I am elected Governor, I will know all bers of Company I, who will be muster about every act of assembly before it re- ed out of the army sometime between parade on Thursday, report a pleasant ceives my approval and that I will not now and next Tuesday, probably ou of a downpour of approve of the illegal or extravagant pay- how and next Tuesday, probably on Monday. The members of Company

The Democratic party declares that no National issues are at stake in this campaign. They made the same declaration in the campaign of 1800, and the cry dur-The following members of Company I | ing the next National campaign was that a still on the invalid roll: Captain E. Pennsylvania was a doubtful state, and one made before the boys were mustered persences of the following tour years when labor was thrown out of employown: Bruce P. Mitchell, in the division | ment and soop houses had to be establish spital, at Lexington, Ky.; and Thomas | ed all over the country to keep the uneuployed from starying. Republicans should not be deceived in this campaign. That able and elequent lawyer and ora- If Mr. Jenks is elected Governor his by Tom Marshall, of Pittsburg, whose election will be proclaimed as a victory me filled Penusylvania and Ohio a quar- for free trade and free silver. The most Tof a century ago, died Wednesday | momentous questions affecting the des e'er an illness of eight months, aged 79. tiny of the country since its foundation its was born in county Derry, Ireland, are to be solved during the next session and came to America-to Pittsburg- of Congress and every Republican who Many of the boys claimed that they were then he was three years old. He had wishes to uphold the hands of President suffered with stomach trouble for 25 McKinley in settling the problems growing out of the war, and in maintaining Woen Clarence Pile, the well-known the honor and integrity of the country, and popular clerk in James B. Holder- every man who is opposed to a reversal

om's hardware establishment, erected of our tariff and financial laws will do his handsome residence on North street duty. The entire Democratic campaign st all knowing ones predicted that he is one of defamation and deception. it not mean to occupy it alone, and that | Colonel Stone spoke for an hour. He her had some foundation for their was interrupted by applause at the con-District Attorney Schaffer, of Deleware

ounty, followed with one of the finest Helea King and Walter Dunn, who pleas for party unity and patriotism ever ere sweethearts, quarreled at the girl's heard in Somerset. He declared that the me, near Huntingdon, W. Va. A few Republican party is big enough to take Kooser, on Wedesday last, was made the care of all its quarrels within party lines occasion for a demonstration by the memwithout calling upon John Wanamaker bers of his company, who were denied dector's office. The dector found an or the Democratic party to settle them. ind refused to account for the wound, ed with one of his usual happy efforts, citizens. Captain Kooser, accompanied

but finally admitted that the girl had hit- and Major McDowell, Clerk of the House by his mother, who had gone to his bedten him. Dunn has had a warrant issued of Representatives, made a humorous ad-Wanamaker to the satisfaction of the to health, arrived on the noon train.

Joseph E. Thropp, Republican nominee | mand of Sergeant Gastiger were drawn for Congress, made the last speech, in up in line on the station platform and which he mades number of telling points when the train came to a standstill and in favor of sending a Republican to rep- their Captain appeared at the door of one resent this strong Republican district in of the coaches they gave three hearty the House of Representatives. He replied cheers. Captain Kooser shook hands to the slanderers of the Democratic press | with all of his men and many others who and disgruntled Republicans, wno have crowded around him before he was conbeen bounding his steps with vile in- ducted to a carriage. A procession headinuations and inuendoes, and challenged | ed by the Salisbury cornet band led the them to produce a single act of his that | way to the Kooser residence, where the would reflect upon his manhood. He hand played "Home, Sweet Home," cited a number of incidents of his friend while the Captain and his mother made ship for the laboring men, and impressed their way from the carriage to the all who heard him with the fact that he veranda. The young officer removed his will make an able and capable Con- hat and in a few words thanked his men

county, and augers well for an increased retired through the doorway. Captain fight fire and protect property, is aphsomost enthusiastic ever held in this He was given three more cheers as he R publican majority.

YE DEESTREECT SHEWL. A Fleasing Entertainment to be Given at some days before he is able to resume his

S. merset Next Week. The Lutheran Le gue of Trinity Latheran Church expects to produce the entertainment "Ye Deestreect Skewl" on bloomies for congressman at large, and as Mehitabel Pendergrass, who has had gin on a Wednesday, Friday or Saturand illerty columns for lientenant gover- ing this entertainment with local talent with the same day of the week as Jan-

Huntingdon Journal. the families of Peter and Miss Annie Bock at the rehearsals and in the same day of the week. This year darkened by the cloud of war, but as we This Beek, and McCleland and Simon | Miss Annie Bock at the relational state of Mehitabel Pendergrass | January and October begin on a Satur- were compelled to take up the sword in Hill, where the water supply is supposed that has attended an entertainment for June on a Wednesday, May on a Sunday, had to mourn, though grievous and im-

Boy of Six Years. will of course make some increase in the Parents of children with crossed eyes rate of taxation, but that fact should not are generally of the opinion that an oper-

Death of Miss Libbie A Saylor.

Libbie Alice, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Saylor, died at the Republican Candidate for Severnor Ad- home of her parents in Somerset town- Forty-Second Annual Session Will Meet ship, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The ement of her death was a severe shock to the entire-community, and to the residents of this town, where she had lived for a period of three years, acting Colonel Stone, Republican nominee for as clerk for her father during his term of Governor, and his party of speakers, ar- office as Prothonotary and Clerk of the the Somerset County Teachers' Institute rived here on the morning train last Courts. On Monday Miss Saylor came will convene in the court house, Monday Wednesday. A heavy rain was falling from Listic, where she was associated morning, November 28th. at the time, but the downpour did not with her brother Weller in the general The above announcement is of interest feter a large delegation of leading Re- mercantile business and where she serv- not only to teachers, but to hundreds of ablicans from town and county meeting ed as postmistress, to Somerset for the residents of the caunty who look forward the distinguished standard-nearer and purpose of transacting business in con- to the annual sessions of institute with escorting him to the Hotel Vannear, nection with the store. She had a cordial pleasure on account of the intellectual been assigned to rooms and were given father heard her moaning and going to employed in the schools of the county, an opportunity to brush up they went to her best-room found that she was very ill. the instruction given is of such general ception was held until moon. Hundreds the day she was apparently much better. can attend its sessions without deriving

adjourned to the court room, filling that | for her father she was a reat favorite | exception to the established rule.

and that the battle is between the Repub- The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Sunlican and Democratic parties. I have day afternoon, when interment was made ligious services were conducted at the Parker, of Binghampton, New York. reveal any strength for Mr. Swallow, spoke feelingly of her death and the puri-

It is believed that Miss Saylor's death law-abiding citizen of the Commonwealth is attributable to shock sustained in the to the others of the law. He says that a that trying ordeal along with the other rose-propogating house cost the State members of her family, since when she

> All Ready To Be Mustered Out. Major Surgeon Herman Bergin, of the Second Pennsylvania Volunteers, accompenied by Drs. William H. King and J. Coles Brick, of Philadelphia, arrived gan a physical examination of the memand when their names were called passe across the street to Grand Army Hall, where they were ushered into the pres ence of the examing board. The exam inution is said to be more rigid than the purpose of procuring and preserving a omplete record of the physical condition

of every volunteer at the time of his muster out, so that in case application is made for pension it will not be necessary for the Pension Bureau to rely upon the evidence of the applicant's comrades, as the record will speak for itself. Each man presenting himself before the examining board was asked to name any disability he incurred while in the service, and if any was claimed he was closely examined by the physicians in perfect physical condition, but their saying so did not exempt them from ex-

amination by the surgeons. The muster out papers were received several days ago and the officers of Company I have been kept busy preparing them for the inspection of the muster It is generally supposed that the pay-

master will arrive with the muster out officer, when the boys will receive the three months' pay due them. Home Coming of Captain Kooses. The home coming of Captain E. O. the privilege of participating in the Peace Adjutant-General T. J. Stewart follow- Jubiles at Philadelphia, and by many dress in which he disposed of John ago for the purpose of nursing him back

Fifty members of Company I, under comand the citizens who collected to welcome The meeting was one of the largest and him home for the compliment extended. Kooser had a hard struggle with typhold fever, as is revealed by his countenance and general appearance, and it will be

military duties. Curiosities of the Calendar.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Here on November 28th. SUPERINTENDENT PRITTS HAS COM-PLETED HIS PROGRAM.

The Forty-second Annual Session of

deliver lectures of practical benefit and

and a long list of Vice President's and Prothonotary's office. In the social cir- both the day and evening sessions, and cle she was alike popular, winning many has been successful in securing the ser-Captair. Sanner introduced Colonel friends by her gentle and sympathetic vices of State Superintendent Schaeffer, Stone as the next Governor of Pennsyl- nature and her constant desire to add to who is personally known to every teachvania and when the Colonel arose to the pleasure of others. But it was in the er in the county; Dr. C. C. Miller, Superdisposition manifested themselves most | regarded as one of the leading educators Colonel Stone expressed his pleasure clearly and where she was the idol of of the Buckeye State; Dr. J. C. Willis, GEO. R. SCULL, at being confronted by so large and rep- fond parents and sisters and brothers. of the Bowling Green, Kentucky, Norresentative an audience, and said that he She united with the Evangelical Asso- mal School; Prof. George E. Little, of regarded their presence as an indication ciation when a mere child and lived the Washington, D. C., who has been here that the spirit of Republicanism was pure and enselfish life of a christian, before and is a prime favorite with Meese, a native Somerset countian, whose tail, at work at the California State Normal has won him a State-wide reputation for thoroughness and comprehensiveness intl

past, while it is probable that the intro- cil chamber and also a place where may purchasing, and see the new Nobby and that he will confront me with wit- by six of her former associates and duction of instructors from other States, be stored the fire apparatus belonging to ure of the various sessions.

For the evening entertainments Superintendent Pritts has secured the follow- never get half value out of that investing lecturers and musical organization: Johnstown flood, as she passed through Jehn DeWitt Miller, of Philadelphia; William Hawley Smith, of Peoria, Ill.; Ariel Ludies' Sextette, of Delaware, Ohio, and Dr. A. A. Willits, of Spring Lake, N. J., who will appear in the order named, beginning Monday evening.

The announcement of the re appearance here of Dr. Willits will arouse interest among those who heard his lecture "Sunshine," delivered before the Teachers' Institute some ten or twelve years ago. It was deci 'edly among the best lectures ever given in Somerset and now are. lingers in the memory as an evening of rare enjoyment and profit.

Mr. Miller, we believe, appeared here in a former institute engagement, when he gave a highly satisfactory and pleas. ing is needed is that our fire department ing lecture. He usually deals with one or more of the burning questions of the not have this because there is no place in hour and is always an interesting plat- which to keep it. form orator. Mr. Smith is best known by his re-

markable story, "The Evolution of Dodd" which, it is claimed, is doing more to renodel the public schools of this country than any one influence that has ever been brought to bear upon them. He was associated, for several seasons, with the late "Bill" Nye in platform work and contributed largely to the success of the

The Ariel Saxtette enjoy a national reputation as popular entertainers.

Handbook of the Tariff. The understanding of the complicated provisions of the new tariff has been greatly simplified by the issuance of this manual. To digest the tariff law is no easy task, but to digest the food taken into the gastric receptacle is rendered easy by the use of that thorough stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It prevents and cures malarial, kidney and rheumatic trouble, remedies nervousness and insomnia, and removes constipation and piliousness. Appetite, as well as the ability to satisfy it without subsequent abdominal disturbance, is restored by this fine stomachic, which also accelerates convalescence. Persons in the decline of life, and the infirm of every age and sex, find it of material assistance.

On the Wrong Tack. The town meeting held in the court house Monday evening resulted as such gatherings invariably do, in a discussion of issues not contemplated by those who were responsible for it. The call annonneed that it was for the purpose of securing an expression from the people in regard to increasing the borough debt with the view of constructing a system of sewerage and erecting a municipal building, but the very first speaker launched off into a discussion of street prepared to give the andience an outline of the proposed public building with an es'imate of the probable cost. We trust that the voters of the town will sanction the expenditure asked for, as a building in which oshelter the valuable fire aparatus and rooms for the accommodation of the fire companies, who have demon-

For Thanksgiving.

The President has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation: "The approaching November brings to There are some equious facts connected lowed by time and rooted in our most with the days of the week on which cen- sacred traditions, of giving thanks to tainment will be arranged by Miss Book, the Bultimore Sun. No century can be has vouchsafed to us during the past sewers, much experience and success in arrang- day. The month of O tober commences forded such causes for Thanksgiving as in many of the leading towns of this uary, except in a leap year. September harvest, our trade and commerce have State. The following is a notice from the and December also starts on the same been greatly increased, our public credit weekday, and so do February, March has been improved and strengthened, all The most pleasing and amusing enter- and November. The first day of May, sections of our common country have tainment the people of Huntingdon have June and August never fall on the same been brought together and knitted into witnessed for some time, was the "Dees- weekday on which any other month be- closer bonds of national purpose and streect Skewl" on last Thursday night gins. April and July always start on unity. The skies have been for a time was proof that she understood her busi- day; February, March and November on the cause of humanity we are permitted ness in producing the play before the public. The audience was the largest September and December on a Thursday. brief duration and the losses we have public. The audience was the largest September and December on a Thursday. brief duration and the losses we have some time and they showed their appre- August on a Monday. Leap year, how- portant, have been so few, considering to be uncontaminated by any outside cistion by bursts of applause and laughter ever, always throws this little arrange-The proposed beaue of bonds for a A Case Crossed Eyes Operated Upon in a on the same day of the week as New Lord of hosts. We may land and mag-Year's day, and a year always ends on nify His holy name that the cessation of the same weekday as it is started. Next hostilities came so soon as to spare both

will have on his taxes. For instance on his taxes. For instance on his taxes. For instance on a valuation of give it would mean a tax of his taxe of other house of the solid and of the fruitfallness of the solid; for the outlined property will be sold at a valuation will not less for the rate of taxation will not less for the rate of taxation will not less for the rate of the said in the fruitfallness of the solid taxe of a righteous peace, and to pray that the country should take advantage of the solid rate of a righteous peace, and to pray that the country should take advantage of the solid rate of a righteous peace, and to pray that the country should take advantage of the solid rate of a righteous peace, and to pray that the country should take advantage of the solid rate of the farm of Henry S. Miller of a righteous peace, and to pray that the country should take advantage of the solid rate of the solid rate of the solid rate of a righteous peace, and to pray that the country should take advantage of the solid rate of the solid pite.

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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY UNION FOREVER.

Meetings will be held at the following Lon Cohen, of Johnstown, and At I o'clock the big flag sent to Chair- Miss Saylor was born on December 5, Impart knowledge at each session that, times and places, when the important is-New York trimmer, will be in Som- man Berkley by the State Central Com- 1874, and was therefore in her twenty- can be carried home for future reflection. Sues involved in the political battle now mittee was raised in front of the Court fourth year. She was liberally educated | Such has been the character of the inand to the music of the "Star Spangled | that at an early age her parents entrusted | al lustitutes during the past few years, for Congress, Hon. Joseph E. Thropp, After the flog was unfuried the crowd keeping. During the time, she clerked the approaching session will not prove an S. Weller, Esq., and the candidates on the county ticket will be among the speakers who will address most of the meetings.

> Hooversville, Friday, Nov. 4, at 7 p. m. Jenners, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p. m. Stoyestown, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 p. m. Other meetings will be announced in H. M. BERKLEY.

Chalrman. Secretary. Diaries for 1899. Diaries for 1899, all prices, sizes and

FISHER'S BOOK STORE.

Some Reasons Why a Municipal Building is Needed. On next election day the voters of Som-

From the list of names above it will be erset will be called on to say whether the seen that there are just enough former | town shall have a building suitable for friends to maintain the high character its needs or not-one in which there the Teachers' Institute has earned in the | shall be a suitable lock-up, a proper counthose who have traveled different paths the borough. This last is of importance and followed other lines in the pursuit of to every property holder. The supply of Choicest Styles that the Eastern knowledge, will strengthen the program | hose with which our fire department is | equipped has cost the town full \$500 and if it is to be housed in its present quarters much longer the town will ment. Every time the hose carts go out to a fire the hose comes back wet and dirty and must be cleaned and dried and there are few or no facilities for doing this, with the result that necessarily the desirable goods. hose become mouldy with milldew, will rot and must be condemned and thrown

aside in half the time it would have to be otherwise, and a new supply be bought, So far we have had no bursted hose at any fire we have had. But it is something that may be expected to happen at any larity with each season. We invite time if things are to continue as they We need a building where the hose have been doing. companies can carefully dry their hose The and so keep it free from rot and milldew

needs a book and ladder truck, and it can For a council room the borough is under the necessity of paying rent at the

present time, and as things now are our records and papers are at all times liable to be destroyed and lost in case of a fire. Everything considered the town by all neans ought to have this building. It needs it and it will save money by having it. The borough owns an eligible and valuable lot, paid for long ago, and no taxpayer will say that he felt any particular burden in doing it, and so far the way for having a good public building in which the business matters and interest of the town may be properly cared for, is already prepared.

All that is needed is for the voters of the town to say that the town shall have it. Lumber for Sale.

Eighty thousand feet of good dry hemlock; will make flooring or siding. Write D. E. BROWN, Quemahoning, Pa.

For Rent. Store room in basement of First National Bant building. For particulars

nquire at Bank or of Geo. R. Scull. Republican Meetings.

The Republican meeting held at Meyersdale Saturday evening was one of the notable assemblies of the present campaign. The meeting was held in the Slicer opera house, and B. D. Morgan presided, with a complement of vice presidents and secretaries. S. A. Kendall, one of the Republican candidates for Assembly, opened the meeting with an address that was well received by the large audience. He urged Republicans to vote the ticket from top to bottom and pointed out the necessity of electing Republicans to State and county offices. John S. Weller, candidate for State Senator, followed with an able argument in behalf of the entire ticket. John M. Reynolds, Assistant well as one of the leading attorneys of the State, was next introduced, and made one of the best and strongest appeals for the election of the entire Republican ticket ever heard in Meyersdale, or else-

Republican meetings were held at Berlin, Shanksville, Salisbury and Davidsville. There was a large turn out at each strated their ability and willingness to of the places mentioned, and the enthustasm was unbounded.

A good system of sewerage means good drainage; it means giving to each and every householder a means of disposing of the waste on his premises in such a way that it will not become a menace and a nuisance to his neighbors. Good drainage means good and healthy surroundings. We can have these all over the evening of November 3. The enter- turies and months begin, says a writer in Almighty God for all the blessings He town if we vote the money to put down

> Messrs, Coleman, Yoder and Martin, of Pugh Post office, recently purchased a corn shredder, one of the best makes on No. 283, Sept. T. 1826. corn shredder, one of the best makes on the market, and are prepared to answer all calls for their services.

Orphans' Court Sale

Valuable Real Estate

At I o'clock P M., Valuable Coal Land Near

Meyersdale.

of Treatment but Now They are Healed-A Wonderful Work. "For many years I have been a great

sufferer with variouse veins on one of my limbs. My foot and limb became dread fully swollen. When I stood up I could feel the blood rushing down the veins of this limb. One day I accidentally hit my new style Fall and Winter Goods. foot against some object and a sore broke out which continued to spread and was exceedingly painful. I concluded I needed a blood purifier and I began taking I he Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time those dreadful sores which had caused me so much suffering, began to heat. I kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparills, and in a short time my limb was completely healed and the sores gave mo no more pain. I cannot be too thankful for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsuparills, has done for me." Mrs. A. E. GILSON, Hartland, Vermont.

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills cure all liver lifs. 25 cents.

the New Store of Trent, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 1 p. m. Rockwood, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p. m.

You about the New Goods is here. Evwith the new Fall and Winter to my immense stock of BLACK purchases. Everything purchased DRESS GOODS, such as Crepons, bears the stamp of newness. It thoroughly aroused to the issues involved leaving an example that will be pointed Somerset county teachers; Prof. J. D. shapes, now in stock, Wholesale and Rereasonable prices.

ONE of the most important features of our Fall and Winter business is Garment Selling. Buyers will do well to look through our Slock before Styles, the very cream of the

Market shows. FIRST in your thought is the new garment First in our thought has been to equip this important stock with the new

Black garments are staple, they seem to grow in variety, beauty and popuvon to view what the great weavers

Fashions continue to Prices put Silks within the reach of everybody. We have all the new nobby things in Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ribbons, cheap. Corsets, Laces, Stamped Linens, Dress Linings, &c.

Good Blankets at 50, 75c, and \$1 a pair. Ladies' Wool Skirts at 70 and 90c. Ladies' and Children's Underwear from

Se up to 25c. Ginghams and Callcoes at 4 and 5c. Towelings at 3, 4 and 5c. Shirtings of all kinds at 4, 5, 6 and 7c. Canton Flannels at 5, 6 and 7c. Table and Floor Oil Cloths at 121 & 22c. A new line of Trunks, Satchels and l'elescopes.

A new line of 50s Umbrellas. Lace Curtains, Portiers, Rugs, Table Covers in new designs. Gents' Furnishing goods in Neckwear, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, Suspenders, Stockings, Gloves, & Umbrellus-Ladies' guaranteed Kid Gloves at 75c.

Don't Forget the Dress Making DEPARTMENT,

under the supervision of Miss Amoss, of Baltimere City, who will be glad to give any information in regard to having a neat and stylish dress.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

the assets and praying the Court that they be discharged from the duties of said appointment, and that the said petition will be heard by the Court on Thursday, November 15, 1888.

By the Court, LOVER, JAMES & COVER, Clerk, RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

Ozt. 12, 1898. DUBLIC NOTICE.

DUBLIC NOTICE.

Levi Yoder, et ux (In the Court of Common Pleas in and for SomGeo, W. Mesarry, Jr Crest county, Pa.

In the matter of the petition of George W.
Mesarry, assignee of Levi Yoder and wife, praying the Court to discharge him from the trust, ac. The Court on the sixth day of the tober, 1888, granted a rule on the creditors of said Levi Yoder and wife, and upon said Levi Yoder and wife, and upon said Levi Yoder and wife, to show cause why said assignee should not be discharged from his trust, said rule being returnable at Argument Court on Tuesday, November 15th, 1888, at and before which time answers may be filed by any one interested.

Prothouotary's HENRY F. BARRON.
Office, Oct. 25, 188.

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PUBLIC NOFICE.

In the Court of Country of Erock and alked electrors destring a System of Sewerage, \$20,000.

By order of the Town Council,

ATTEST.

R. E. Meyers,

Secretary Town Council,

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 21, 1888.

Levi L. Yoder, et ux In the Court of Com-mon Pleas in and for Geo. W. McGarry, Jr Somerset county, Pa. No. 200, Febry T. 1886.

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Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the borough of Somerset, in the county of Somerset, and Commonwealth of Pennsyl-ylvania, that an election will be held at the Court House, in said borough, between the hours of seven o'clock n.m., and seven o'clock p. m., on

Tuesday, the 8th day of Nov. next

being at the same place and on the same day that the general election will be held; for the surpose of obtaining the assent of the quali-fied electors of the said borough to an increase of the indebtedness of the said borough in the amount of twenty-four thousand dollars, for the purpose of creeting a manicipal building for the use of the said borough, and also for the further purpose of constructing a system of sewerage for the said borough.

lowing statement is submitted:

Amount of the last assessed and adjusted variation of the taxable imperty 1; said borough taxable breounty purposes is

debts due, and the revenue applica-ble within one year to the payment of the same is. 5 21,606.00 The borough also has additional surplus as sets in its general .orough account to the amount of \$1198.74, but this is not considered the above computation.

The amount of the proposed increase of indebtedness as fixed by ordinance of the said borough, passed on the 17th day of August, A. D., 188, and approved by the burgess on the 18st day of August, A. D., 188, is £4,000 of the 18st day of August, A. D., 188, is £4,000 of of which amount it is provided that the sum of \$4,000 shall be applied to the creetion of a municipal building, and the sum of \$3,000 os shall be applied to the construction of a system of sewerage.

This proposed increase of indebtedness of \$1,000,00 is equal to 35, per cent. of the present county valuation of the borough and with the net amount of existing indebtedness as herein stated is 6.61 per cent.

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 21, 1808.

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Ladies' Coats of Plain Beaver or Kersey Cloth made with Stitch Seam and new Dart Sleeve. Some with velvet collar, others plain. Single and double brea ted. Correct length and popular

Crocks and Butter Jars, Capes. While the Jacket seems to be ocoupying the most preminent place in the Ladies' Wardrobe, still some prefer a which we are offering at extremely good stylish Cape of Astrachan, Flush or Beaver Cloths, our \$1.50, \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 garments have been ready sellers, and embrace special value.

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Moddeling and Fitting. This obstacle has been overcome in

or Dress Making Department. A goodto tell you about styles. Is like a meadow in thespring time,

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or nothing at our store.

There are the Felt Hats turned off the fiee, Red Velvet Crown, trimmed in 5c pend on getting the Best at our Black Braids and Coques, a pretty eres-

\$4.00 Also Cloth Turbans, with folded crown Wing front, a gem for nothing to leave our store that does The New

The ribbed cetton long sleeve vests,

College and Military Hats are here. Color and variety. What next? Ladies' Underwear.

ers to our store till going rapidly out at 2 for 25c. Although some prefer the heavier goods these warm fl.ecy two winter wearer kind at We also keep the better wool Vest er with Pillsbury's Renowned Vitos Breakfast Food. We invite the at- each with pants to match.

which have brought many new custom

tention of mothers, parents and Men's Underwear. This Department is full of good val-ues be inning with a good heavy shirt at

The best cotton ribbed and heav-Neckwear. Our prices on the brands of

A better one, full length, warm and fleecy, at

any prices offered on this market, 25 and 500 as we buy in solid earloads, there-Woolens. by getting a big cut price, of which

Such as flauncis for Shirts, Under-wear and Skirts, Shawls, Fascinators, Hoods, Mittens, Hosiery of all kinds. we give our customers the benefit Eiderdowns.

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James B. Molderbaum, Somerset, Pa. Common and the common of the c A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them dely authenticated on or before Thursday, the 27th day of Oct. 1888, at the office of administrator, A. C. HOLBERT, Administrator,

Administrator's Sale Valuable Real Estate!

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1898, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. nestend of Henry Speicher, dec't

Terms:

Ten per cent, to be paid on day of sale, and the balance on confirmation of sale. balance on confirmation of sale.
ALICE SPEICHER,
Administratrix of Heary Speicher, dec'd. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Estate of Bavid M. Loup, late of Upper TurRegion township, Somecset Co. Pa., dec'd.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In re-estate of Jonathan Miller, dee'd.

The undersigned auditor, duly appointed by the proper authority, to ascertain advancements and make a distribution of the fund in the hands of the admir to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, on Friday, Nov. 14, 188, at one o'clock P. M., at his office in Somerse, Pa., when and where all parties interested may attend.

GEO. R. SCULL, Auditor.

After payment of cos's and expenses, one-third to remain a lieu on the land, during the lifetime of Mary B, Houger, widow of said dreedent; one-third or confirmation of saic, and the remainder in two equal annual payments without interest. Ten per cent. of the entire purchase money to be paid on day of saic.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. trator. Dec. 2. A. D., 1888, at the late residence of tior. Fred. W. Biesceker, Attorney.

Orphans' Court Sale

Valuable Real Estate ale on the premises in Brotherwalley township, Pa, and to me directed, there will be exposed to ale on the premises in Brotherwalley township, Somersel county, Pa, on

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1898, at I o'clock P. M., All that certain farm or tract of and situate in Brothersvailey township, Somerset county Pa., adjoining lands of John O Stoner on the north and west, Charles Ream on the east and Peter Cober and Henry N. Coleman on the south, containing its acres more or less, having thereon erected a two-story

Dwelling: House,

Terms: