lay in this matter often means. we will miss your opportunity. they was one of the winter days the sold season a warm fa-The public. Such sunshine ! dixir in the nir! It was glorious ! adawn of the New Year was vocifresigned by the young men of y relevants the church, school Dixon, Iil., are visiting at the home of et house bells from 12 until 12:33 the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

day was the coldest night of the per, the mercary dropping to on below zero, as indicated by the emometer kept by Captain um M. Schrock. Other thermomeun town registered all the way Ste 18 degrees below. suggestion is offered in be-

I herses, during the winter season, e mouths of which frosted bridle progras of the against a piece of torial caucus, norsteel on a freely morning. before midnight Thursday the county. They entered the store, his pastoral duties. re precented from securing anyhe Mediarran, the clerk, who

; afterneon, and it was finished Wednesday afternoon, in the ree time of twenty-one hours and ple. Photographs were taken race hours. The traine of the enwas set up in twenty eight minutes. aperionced art critic gives it as his ; that there will be no handsomer g color work issued this year than I's Sarsaparilla Calendar for 1809. It only useful, but artistic and beauand up to date. The charming un Girl" whose beautiful face apwith a delicately painted dag in the

the before Christmas. They all re-

is neck. The county paid a bounty

Kansas, where she spent her d, and where she married. Eight age Mr. and Mrs. Hoover removed ill, where they erected a beanme. The Morrill News devotes a to a death notice of Mrs. Hoover, a ladies of that city, she having be first lady ever elected a mem-

is going to be a great year in Acterery. The great questions growof the war will be determined its orgh Dispatch, Pennsylvania's "spaper will, as in the past

at at the suggestion of teachers' in-

Mills, the seedman of Rosebill, N. esnip five cents, for which she was

General Koonts's speakership beem can be found on the Wanamaker remnant

Edward Kline, of Waterloo, lows, is a guest at the bome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kline, near Lavansville. Mr. Harry S. Kifer left on Monday for Johnstown where he has entered on his duties as traveling salesman for Love,

The County Auditors met yesterday and organized by electing A. C. Holbert, Esq., clerk, and Fred. W. Biesecker,

ville, are slowly recovering. Mr. Thomas Morrison and bride, of

H. Morrison, near Bakersville. nalive but to go. However, he swore to be revenged, and to day his oath was fulorded every year. Dr. Wood's by the Bakersville Latheran Congregatilled.

Pine Syrop cures little colds— tion. Communion services will be held colds too, down to the very on Sunday morning, January 15th.

> Monday with Somerset friends, Mrs. Boyd spent the holidays at the Markleton Sanitorium with her father and sister. William Coffman and Ida B. Sarver, both of Allegheny township, were mar- men and came to Allentown on Tuesday senate" ried by Justice Nosh Casebeer, at his of-

型 1898 hose, perhaps without a thought Harrisburg Monday morning for the purpose, where they were shown \$700 in affect. The painful result can pose of witnessing the organization of the "green goods," lik discovered by placing your legislature, and the Republican Sena-

cepted a call from the Somerset Disciple phone as to their movements. larglars made an attempt to rob Church, and will arrive here in the course omer's store at Summerhili, of a week or two, when he will enter upon

and man was captured later and comber 25th. Her only son was killed in consummated.

and the lattle of Gettysburg.

mirad Sleps at Altoona. Work. The trause was well filled and each pernemed on a large mogul engine | former received merited applause.

> day entered upon his five year term of office. Judge Dickey's past life is a

luties conscientiously and honorably. Preparatory services will be held in the | deal was going on,

here from Altoons yesterday morning.

died at her late residence in Ursina, on | window, but they did not halt him. Thursday night last, after a prolonged sickness. She is survived by two sons 65 years of age. He had \$100 and a lot of dy occurred near a large deposit of sand, and advertise were crowded with and three daughters. Her husband died jewelry in his clothes. He was commit and was referred to by witnesses during as from the commencement of a number of years ago. The Mausts formerly resided on a farm two miles west of Frederick and Sergeant Knaus searched railroad was built the name was given

County Home Monday morning. Adam S. Miller, the newly elected Director was of the Farmers' Hotel, at Sammit properly qualified as a member of the Board, Jacob W. Peck was elected Presbelistended to have a chase. The lident, and Dr. P. F. Shaffer was elected as chaired, but one night before physician for the ensuing year. All of the other officers were re-elected.

a sale of land to Wolf by Augustine, who at Somerset. , when Robert Heffner, a veteran took notes in payment, has decided that Wolf shall return to Augustine all the properties, and that Augustine shall relinquish all the notes given and pay Wolf \$4,000, while Wolf shall pay Augustine \$1,800.

Mr. John Henry Snyder, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived in town last Thursday and remained until after New Year. Time deals very kindly with the Somerset colony resident at Dayton, none of its n.embers showing any signs of decreptd Hoover, of this place, and three tode. The above observation is called forth by Mr. Suyder's reply to an inquiry regarding the venerable Simon Gebhart, whom he declares to be "as young as he was fifty years ago."

Nathaniel Eichelberger, aged about thirty-eight years, died at his late residence, near Listie, Thursday night. It is umored that death resulted from an werdose of Jamaica ginger, which he ook for the purpose of relieving pain in his stomach. Mr. Eichelberger was engaged in the mercantile business. The remains were taken to his former home, Hopewell, Bedford county, for interment.

He leaves a wife. The amusement loving public will be pleased to learn that the "Old Josh Simpkins Company" will appear at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, January 12th. This organization appeared here several scusons ago, when it gave the best of satsfaction to an audience that crowded the house, while the street band captivated all who heard it. The company is better this year than ever before. Tickets will be placed on sale at Neff & Casebeer's next Monday morning. Admission, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

A bear story comes from the top of the Laurel Hill mountains, near Knup's table. Start the new year right | tunnel. It is alleged that while a Li-yearby your name as a subscriber old boy was returning from school he which he forlowed about 100 yards and came upon a targe black bear in the woods. The boy fired at the bear with a revolver, when the animal growled and or his harness or vehicle defective in any Somerset seampered off into the monutains. Next particular; or a township supervisor who day, a hunting party composed of Jacob | would allow a precipice or other danger-Ferguson, Eli Harmon, H. F. Hays and ous place in a road to remain without a James Jones, started on the trail and guard rail; or in case of a borough or Finest line of Sleighs on the market. found the bear had entered a cave, where city, the councils, or the persons who

thay were unable to follow. formulating the residents of the county, died at the home less or unguarded manner to the injury Positive Bargain. of his son, Samuel Saylor, Jr., in Cone- of any human being would be indictable mangh township, on December 21, 1808. for 'involuntary manslaughter' as the eaby's bill proposes that a Deceased was born in Summit township result of such carelessness may deterlist of questions shall be used all in Issi and was in his 911 year. He was mine; or in a civil action, for any damstate and shall be made up by a son of J scob Saylor and a great grand- age to property resulting therefrom." the superintendent, who shall also, son of Jacob Saylor, a Mennonite pioneer he papers. The present per- who settled to that region. In addition terificates out shall be valid, to his son, at wh see home he died, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Spregel and Mrs. Justah Alwine. Ho also leaves 57 grandchildren and 100 what he found on his tour of Bedford and great-grand children. Interment was great-grand children. Interment was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Board-of-Health Inspector, made his report to Secretary Benjamin Lee as to what he found on his tour of Bedford and panacea for the evil. Sulphur is the preventive he suggests. made in the Thomas - Graveyard, the

Shettler, Gindlesperger and Blough. The Baltimore & Ohio "Duquesne Lim ting from Bedford town. Speaking of diseases. Half a teaspoonful of powderhirs potaba," under the following ited" was wrocked two miles west of Dr. Atkinson's investigation, Dr. Lee ed sulpher in each shoe or stocking is ons: That the persons receiving Rockwood between 8 and 9 o'clock last said : os were to carefully cultivate the Tuursday night. The list of injured and, at the end of the season send | numbers ten, the most regions being en-B. Mills the six largest, for which gineer William Thorniey, who was rapidly, but the country physicians deny engineers of London declares that the sulprizes were offered: To the one frigotfully scalded by escaping steam that there is small-pox. Dr. Atkinson one the six largest putatoes, first. The accident it is said was caused by a bired a wagon and toured through the the of Sin; second largest, \$50; third misinterpretation of orders. Engineer whole county. In one instance he found germs at the atmosphere. Sulphur is Test, \$15, and to the next twenty send- William Waite, son of Passenger Con a schoolteacher who had the disease in a very cheap, and whether it destroys or wind by next largest \$5 worth of seeds | William Walte, son of Passenger Com | a schooltescher who had the discussion | white body | white begins of the Somerset & Cambris | most flagrant form. The country physical | white body | white bod to be given. Mrs. S. auffer carefully branch, was in charge of a halper engine, cian whom the teacher had consulted or only acts upon the imagination it canand the points, and at the end of returning "light" from Sand Patch to denied that it was a case of small-pox. not do much harm to try it." be a she found that the three-ounce Conneils ville. A few rods from the water Dr. Atkinson had the greatest difficulty and had needed her a total of fifty-eight station between Ruckwood and Cassel to prevent this man from going to school labers. The eix largest were duly man the Limited and "light" engine to teach. carded to Mr. Mills, and several collided. Both engines were detailed, a "In this city she Board of Health is as ago came the announcement that combination couch was thrown from the making arrangements to secure a buildtrack and overturned, and a ladies' coach ling in which to isolate any case that may on. Last week the lady received was slightly damaged. The fireman on break out." check for \$100, duly endorsed and made the "light" engine, John Glass, had a leg On being questioned, Dr. Lee admitted the on a New York Bank. How's broken, and engineer Waite was badly some fear that the disease might spread

"QUEER" BUSINESS.

"Come Ons," AND SUCCEED IN TRAPPING "GREEN-GOODS" GANG.

Will, of Somerset county, came to Allen- Harrisburg this evening." town and was fleeced by green-goods men, who, at the revolver's point, robbed | If one is held this evening?" him of \$300 and sent him home with a lot of counterfeit money. Will had no alter-

Some months ago his uncle, Philip Will and Charles Weigle received green-goods circulars and decided to come to Allen-

Mayor Lawis, and, following his instrucmorning and met the green goods men. fice in Somersot on Thursday, December | They registered at the American Hotel | A number of local politicians went to came and conducted them to a downtown the Somerset county voters elected us."

Mayor Lewis had instructed the "come BIG LOT OF "GOODS."

Mrs. Sarah Lutz, aged eighty-five years, value supposed to be filled with \$20,000

lars last Thursday night. The thieves | ment, and early in the day Chief Harrity | ern Pennsylvania. action, but Officer Smith and Sergeant en Years' War.

door. The sergeant fired two shots at the

receive a reward for trapping the gaug.

Horses Wanted.

Elwood Webster, the well-known horse dealer, will be in Somerset on Friday December 30, and will remain about ten The referee in the equity case between years old. Parties having such horses tion house in Somerset township, on Sat Jasper Augustine, of Uniontown, Pa, and for sale should bring them to Somerset, urday, January 21, for the purpose of Joseph Wolf, of Braddock, arising from or communicate with the undersigned nominating township officers.

Happily Mated. Mr. William R. Shaulis and Miss Sadie E. Hersh, of Meyersdale, were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Jere

Shaulis, in Lincoln township, on Monday evening, January 2, 1899. Mr. William R. Heckler, of Bakersville, and Miss Cora E. Barclay, of New Centreville, were united in marriage on Tuesday, December 27th, at the Lutheran parsonage in Lavan-ville, Rev. C. F. Gel-

hart officiating. Mr. Leonard Ferrel, of New Centreville, and Miss Sarth Ellen Humbert, of Milford township, were united in marriage on Sunday evening, January 1st, at the residence of James Ferrel, in New Centreville, Rev. A. B. Miller officiat-

Mr. Elmer Rayman, of near Pugh post office, and Miss Sarah Spangler, of near Buckstown, were united in marriage on Thursday, December 29th. The ceremony took place at the Lutherau parson-Rev. J. J. Welch.

Mr. James H. Barron and Miss Tenna bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miler, in Jefferson township, Rev. C. F. Gebhart officiating. About fifty invited guests witnessed the marriage and participated in the wedding dinner.

Daugerous Business.

Judge Barker, of Cambria county, in a recent charge to a jury, illustrated the charge or offense of involuntary manslaughter as follows:

"For instance, a person who would allow a team to stand on a street or public road, without being in the care of a competent person, or securely tied, if the team should run away and kill or injure any person, or who would not have his team under sufficient control, 75 cents. Sold at Benford's Drug Store, would construct any buildings not sufficiently strong or leave any pitfall un- ble Trimmings. Up to date in Style, guarded; or do any other act in a care- Workmanship and Finish. Every One a

Bedford's Smallpox Epidemic. the sections of Product S. funeral services being conducted by Revs. exists "a grave state of affairs," in spite wearing solphur in the clothing has pre-

"Dr. Atkinson made his report to me

I throughout the State.

GEN. W. H. KOONTZ DISCUSSES LEG-

Somerset Township Citizens Act the Part of | He is Candidate for Speaker of the House. From Saturday's Johnstown Democrat. Gen. W. H. Kooptz, of Somerset and S. A. Kendail of Meyersdale, Semerset SEETCH OF HIS SERVICES IN THE The following special dispatch was sent | ture, were in the city last night on their

county's representatives in the legislaout Thursday night from Allentown, Pa: | way to Harrisburg. "We are entirely at

They opened up a correspondence with | that he will not be sidetracked."

Origin of Familiar Local Names.

as will have this Calculated by sending 6 cents bowever, arrested the man supposed to cars. The enclosure is as level 2s a floor, portant boards, and in enlisting men and the President smiled. be Ryan, and the steerer. They were and all banks, floor, etc., are covered with apprentices for the service. Every effort We had a very good view of the Presi-Mrs. George W. Pile left last evening placed in charge of Sergeant Knaus, and luxuriant sod. When discovered, though was made by Captain Picking to get actfor Plitsburg, where she will enter a hos- while Officer Smith was scarching the all the surroundings were primeval for- ive duty in the war with Spain, but all He looks much older than he did when I as reported of concerns that made a special for the purpose of undergoing a suronly of goods intended for holiday of this fort. The work is ascribed to grade of Commodore November 22, 1898.

Some of these concerns, says growth on her breast. She was accom- him back. Meanwhile the steerer, who Mound Builders, but as yet no investiga-

Sand Patch-Elevation 2.286 feet, so call-Ryan, who is chief of the gang, is about was fatally shot by the other. The tragethe house and found a complete green- to the tunnel, and later to the station. At goods outfit. The Wills and Weigle re- this point is the Atlantic-Mississippi wa-The Directors of the Poor met at the turned home Saturday. They expect to tersbed. Here the railroad attains the greatest altitude on this division. The summit of the mountain over the tunnel is 2,467 feet above tidewater.

Republican Primary.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican days to buy horses from four to ten Primary Election will be held at the elec-

Candidates can leave their announce ment fee wi h the undersigned or at the office of the Somerset HERALD. J. C. DEITZ,

Committeeman.

Wanted. Regular employment guaranteed for a short-hand and type-writer, who will be expected to do additional cierical work. Write, dating age, experience and terms. Address, "M," Somersel, Pa.

Rev. John Welfley. Rev. John Welfley, an aged Lutheran inister of North Braddock, died suddealy at his home, No. 34 High street, in that borough, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, December 19, 1898. He was able to be about the streets of Braddock on Monday, and after supper he took sick while reading. A physician was sent forout he rapidly declined until death came. Rev. John Welfley was born August 10, 1822, in Salisbury. He received his early education in the schools of his native village, afterward entering college and was ordained later a minister of the age, in Friedens, and was performed by Lutheran Church in this thirtieth year. His charges were principally in the central part of the State, his last charge be-C. Miller, were united in marriage at ang at Springdale from 1888 to 1890, after noon on Christmas, at the home of the | which he retired from the pulpit and

went to Braddock to live. Rev. Welfley was married twice, his first wife having died in 1877. He is survived by his wife and two children, who belong to his first wife-Mrs. Mary Mc-Clair, of Nebraska, and C. F. Welfley, Station Agent of the B. & O. R. R., at Rankin. Two brothers of Rev. Welfley-Israel and Balthasar-are still living at Conducto .

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. 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;

Somerset Buggy Co. Got in a little late, but are here with the Gear-Best Selected Second-growth Stock -Roomy Seats, Spring Backs, Remova-

A. C. DAVIS. Somerset, Pa. Two Squares South of Diamond,

Fatal to Grip Germs. Apropos of the prevalence of the grip in this as well as others of the larger Dr. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, the cities of the north, President George T.

of the statements to the contrary emana- vented yellow fever, cholera and other considered to be sufficient. I find in the London Lancet that no less authority phorous vapor produced by the combostion of coal in that city kills the disease

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Hotel Changed Hands.

The traveling public is hereby informed that the well known Walter House has changed hands and the proprietor is prepared to entertain all guests in a convictous and first class manner whenever called on. Patronage respectfully solicited.

JACOB N. WALTER,
New Centreville, Pa.

A GOOD ASSIGNMENT.

Commodore Henry P. Picking Made Commandant of the Boston Navy Yard.

NAVY.

Commodore Heary F. Picking, a short A gang of green goods men were caught sea as to the outcome of the caucus which time since advanced from the rank of red handed to-day while trying to close a will decide the choice of the Republican Captain in the United States Navy, and deal with two supposed farmers. The po- party for speaker and for United States on Saturday made Commandant of the lice who made the arrest think they have senator," said General Koontz. "I be- Navy Yard at Boston, one of the most caught Jack Ryan, of New York, the lieve that neither Quay, Martin, Magee desirable billets in the service, was born All of the six members of John Koos- head of a notorious band of swindlers. | or any of the others know any more in Somerset, in January, 1810, and was er's family, who have been ill with ty- The story of the capture is an interest- about the situation than we do. Probably appointed to the Naval Academy, Sepphold fever at their home near Bakers- ing one. About a year ago Weldon G. a cancus of some kind will be held at tember 28, 1857, from which he graduated in 1861. Appointed Acting Master, June "Will you enter the Republican caucus 4, 1861; attached to frigate St. Lawrence, North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, "Now, I don't know anything about 1861-62; commissioned as Lieutenant, that. Of course you know that we are July, 1862; sinking of the privateer native but to go. However, he swore to piedged against Quay. We owe it to our Petrel; engagement with the rebel ram constituents in our county to vote sgainst | Merrimac and Sewell's Point batteries (monitor engagement), 1892; East Gulf "Are you still a candidate for speaker?" | Blockading Squadron, 1802; Naval Acad-"I am a candidate for speaker, but will emy, 1864; Executive Officer of frigate not make any predictions. Dave Martin Wabash, 1864; monitor Nahant, South town and help young Will to "do" the is pledged to Farr, as you know, and Atlantic Blockading Squadron, 1864; com-Ward Bliss announces in today's papers | manding Nahant, 1865; several skirmishes with batteries on Sullivan's Island a member of the Second U. S. heavy ar-"Will you and Mr. Kendall oppose to during 1864 65; steamer Swatara, West tillery, writes to his father in part as foltions, disguised themselves as back woods- the end the election of Quay to the India Squadron, 1865 66; commissioned lows: as Lieutanant Commander, July 25, 1866; "We are Republicans," answered Gen. steamer Swatara, European Squadron, Kooniz, "but we are piedged to oppose 1856-68; League Island, Pennsylvania, under assumed names. The steerer soon | Quay for a re-election. On this platform | 1868 @; on duty at Naval Academy, 1889. | at this place a few days since. We have 70; flag-ship Colorado, Asiatic Fieet, 1870. | been here a little over three weeks. The 73; commanded all the steam launches | weather has been very cool, except the

and had charge of all bosts landing the The January number of "The Book of expedition in Corea in 1871: Ordnance such cold weather down here, and many ons" not to go beyond the city limits, and the Royal Blue," published by the Bal- daty, Navy Yard, Washington, 1873; of us suffered from the cold and damp employed Fred H. Reichard to follow the timore and Ohio Railroad, is out, and Torpedo Station, Newport, R. L. 1873 74; until we bought oil stoves. Elder B. F. Daley, of Indiana, has ac- party and keep the police pos ed by tele- contains much interesting reading mat- Roanoke (ironclad), New York 1874. Comter, and the historical record of the origin missioned as Commander, January 25, city. We turned out on parade last Satof station names is worthy of preserva- 1875; Naval Rendezvous, New York, 1875; urday, and were reviewed by the Presi-The steerer took the victions to a house tion. This record explains some of the Lighthouse Inspector, 1875-78; commandin Calasauqua, where they were shown a station names in Pennsylvania as follows: ing Kearsarge, 1879 81; Lighthouse In. and impressive appearance. The morn-Confluence-So named, being the con- spector, 1881 32; Naval Secretary, Light- ing being cool, we turned out in overdied at the home of her son-in-law, Jacob worth of counterfeit money, and where fluence of three streams, the Casselman, house Board, 1882-87; commanding Naval coats with capes turned back, exposing of the month in the month was to be The other two escaped, but the The other two escaped to the two escaped The "come ons" stated that they had General George Washington during B: ad- August 4, 1889; Hydrographer, Navy De- line about a mile ling. When we reachleft their money at the hotel and would dock's march to Fort Duquesne, the old partment, 1889, to September, 1800; Light- ed Savannah we marched through the The entertainment given Friday night, not be able to make the deal until to-day. Braddock road being less than five miles house Inspector, September, 1800, to city to De Soto Park, where the troops aspecord for fast engine building at the Opera House, for the benefit of the This morning the supposed victims left from this point. Called Turkeyfoot bemore lost work in the Pennsylva- public school fund, was a marked success. the hotel separately and met the three cause the confluence is formed in the March, 1892, on the Pacific Station. Came a. m., and were kept walting for two in Black Dress Goods green goods men at Sixth and Washing- shape of a turkey's foot. A trading post around to the Atlantic to take part in the hours. No one was allowed to leave the ton streets, where they boarded a car for was established here at the beginning of Columbus Jubilee. On return to the Pa. ranks. This was thresome. It is claimed The ill at Knepper & Good's store was | Catasauqua. In the meantime the police | the eighteenth century, and near by was | citic the Charleston was ordered, when | that the park contains ten acres, and it relieved of \$15 in small change by burg- were kept informed of the new arrange one of the earliest settlements in West- Montevidio was reached, to return to Rio appeared to be a solid mass of soldiers de Janeiro, a rebellion having broken out after the troops were all assembled. effected an entrance through a rear win- and Sergeant Knaus stationed themselves | Ohio Pyle-On the Youghiogheny Riv- in Brazii. Captain Picking was placed in | The salute to the President on his arridow. None of the merchandise was dis- at the lower Catasanqua bridge to watch | er. Beautiful scenery, wild and mounthe cars. Officers Whitehead, Smith and tainons. A favorite mountain resort of Atlantic Station, and by his tact and good our regiment. This battery took an im-Frederick went to Catasanqua in a cab Pittsburg. Fort Necessity, three miles judgment prevented a rupture between portant part in the battle of Santiago, and trimmings to be closed out cheap. Associate sudge Aaron P. Dickey took the required oath last week and on Mon-The understanding was that the officers | the French, July 4, 1754. Cucumber Falls. | ers and masters of merchant vessels in | being the only command in the whole rewere to surround the house by concerted | First battle of the French and Indian Sev- | Rio during this time were much gratified | view that saw any active service. with the protection given their property guarantee that he will discharge his knave, who has joined them, forced their Fort Hill—A few miles below Pinker- during the trouble. He was commended rade that were impressive. One of the way into the home where the green goods ton, and in full view of passing trains, is for his course by the President and the Louisiana regiments came marching by Fort Hill, a high hill covered with earth- State and Navy Departments. He re- the President, its band playing "Tramp, Reformed Church on Saturday evening. A the sight of the officers the swindlers | works, erected during the French and In- mained in Rio for five months, and was Tramp, the Boys are Marching," turning the significance will be pleased to have beand at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning the scattered, the fellow with the value condian War. The fort, which measures ten relieved after the trouble was practically tailing the whole of 1866. We suppose holy communion will be celebrated tailing the green goods escaping through acres in enclosure, is perfect in every over, his term of service having expired. There are still some good things in the wall have this Calendar, or a Regular services will be held in the Lie-

whom licenses were granted :

George Launtz, Johnstown. Lizzie Ginter, Harvey Ringler, Lincoln Twp. Lizzie Airsman, Jenner " Norman F. Walter, Garrett. Alice E. Clark, Meyersdale. Matthew H. Hoover, Elk Lick Twp. Besie E. Murphy, Butier Co. N. J. Spangler, Shade Twp. Clara L. Tressler, Northampton Owen E. Bostock, Scalp Level. Appa Davis, Francis Kelley, Listic, Sidney Shank, Shanksville. R. W. Zufall, Somerset. Allen W. Weyand, Jefferson Twp. Jennie G. Hechier, New Centreville. David Rayman, Stonycreok. Ida S. Weigle,

Calvin A. Kreger, Kingwood. Martha Kimmell, Somerset. James H. Barron, Milford. Tenna C. Miller, Frank Emigh, Windber. Sarah C. Gray, Clearfield Co. Chas. S. Beal, Salisbury. Mary C. Smith, Glencos, Robt. E. Ross, Addison. Annie L. Moore, New Lexington. Lawrence G. Tarr, Westmoreland Co.

Edward Bittner, Garrett. Clara Leubart, Meyersdale. Wm. G. Baker, Fairhope Twp. Elien M. Martz, Meyersdale. Francis Sipple, Elk Lick Twp. Savannah Engle, " Harvey Hemminger, Jenner Twp. Cevilla Burkholder, Summit " John H. Meager, Salisbury. Wm. H. Beal, Brothersvalley Twp.

Alex Walker, Stonycreek Twp. Rose A. Lancis, Berlin. Robt. O. Keim, Jenner Twp. Agnes M. Gashaw, " Ishmael Baer, Greenville Twp. Kate Fisher, Burrell Bundy, Somerset. Clara. B. Waterman, Somerset Wm. H. Shaffer, Jenner. Minnie Smucker, Lincoln Twp. Jas. V. Varnes, Windber. Lydia S. Shine, "

Chas. E. Thomas, Elk Lick. Louisa May, William E Imindson, Paint. Hulda E Berkey, Harvey Liberty, Stoyestown, Maggie 7. Ibright, Somerset. Chas. A. Shaulis, Somerset Twp. Chara S. Pile, Warde F. Tauber, Crawford Co. Lucille H. Fechtig, Wellersburg. Wm. R. Hechier, Jefferson Twp. Norman E. Berkey, Somerset, Florence B. Custer, Stoyestown.

Walter Lytle, Ursina. Minnie Suyder, Fort Hill. William, E. Vann, Rockwood. Melinda A. Bittner. John Gauntz, Meyersdale, Catharine Bittner, " Harvey J. Fritz, Somerset Twp. L. una G. Rayman, Stonycreek Twp. William F. Daniels, Jenner Twp. Catharine A. Whipley, " Leonard B. Miller, Quemahoning Twp. Lydia E. Reiman, Mahlon Hauger, Black Twp. Hulda Schrock, " William Coffman, Allegheny Twp.

Ida B. Sarver, Alton P. Donges, Jenner Twp. Elizabeth Leitenberger, Jenner Twp. Walter Lytle, Ursina. Minnie Snyder, Ft. Hill. Charles J. White, Fayette Co. Minnie Davis, Leonard Ferrell, New Centreville. Sarah E. Humbert, Milford Twp. Channey A. Moore, Jefferson Twp. Rachael Berkey, Donegal, Pa.

Andrew Loughner, Windber. Maria Bowden, S. C. Shaffer, Paint Twp. Rebecca Holsoppie, Paint Twp. Charles J. Hemminger, Redkey, Ind. Annie C. Berkey, Lincoln Twp. Fred G. Fryburg, Stoyestown Pa. Mary E. Barnett, Elmer Rayman, Stonycreek Twp. Sarah Spangter, Charles Brindle, Johnstown. Amanda Howard, Bakersville. William R. Shaulis, Somerset Twp. Sadie E. Hersh, Meyersdale.

Farm for Rent. I will rent my farm, situate in Allegheny township, near Glen Savage, from April 1, 1899. MBS. CHARLES HUPPART. Hotel Changed Hands.

**Baking Powder** 

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IN CAMP AT SAVANNAH. Interesting Letter From a Somerset County Artilleryman.

Sergeant Edward Stauton Forney, son

of S. S. Forney, of Berlin, who is now in his eighth year of Uncle Sam's service as SAVANNAH, Ga., December 22, 1898.

DEAR FATHER:-I received your letter addressed to me last few days. We did not expect to find

We are camped about one mile from the dent. The artillery made a magnificent

There were many scenes during the pa-

ing in the features of the President. He During the month of December Regis- has touched the hearts of the Southern | Closely and Deliberately before making Mrs. Eli Maust, aged seventy years, fellow who jumped out of a second-story ed because carly in the century two brothers, named Gibbler, quarreled, and one marriage licenses, the largest number is and some of the words he spake and the that I am selling the best goods at the sued during a similar period since the sentlments he uttered on this Southern lowest prices. marriage license law went into effect. visit no doubt will make some of the Following are the names of the parties to | most shining pages of the future history of our glorious country. He has changed the opinions of all classes of people. I can not tell when our regiment will

be moved to Cuba. The corps is divided into two divisions. The last of the second division left for Cuba yesterday, and the first commences to move to morrow the first commences to move to morrow It may take the first division two or three weeks for all to get away. One transport earries one regiment. Some of the larger boats carry more. There are from twelve to fifteen regiments in a division. I do not expect to have such pleasant times this Christmas as before, this belog

the first one we pass in tents. Homes Wanted for Children. The Children's Aid Society would like

to find good, Christian homes for four girls, agod three, five, six, and eight years VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. respectively, and three boys, aged four, seven, and eight years. Applications should be made as soon as possible. Address CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Somerset, Pa. A Popular Entertainment. The Josh Simpkins Company played to

a fair house last evening and won favorable testimonials by the bushel. The company has good people in all departments of its work. The street mosts established the character of the company favorably when the ban I was out at moon and also in the evening .- Dabois Courler. Will appear at the Opera House, on

Tuesday, January 12th. Wanted ! Fifty tone of rye, wheat or oats straw delivered at Somerset warehouse at once. Call on me at my office above First Na-W. A SEIBERT.

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ifteenth annual Clearance sale and par-

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your purchases. I believe you will agree

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By virine of an order of sale issued out of ne Orphans' Court of Somerset, county, and an elected, we will expose to public sale THURSDAY. JAN. 12, 1899, the following real estate, late the property of Invhi B Ash, dee'd, viz:

A certain tract of land situate in Lincoln township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Levi Berkey, Israel Bell and Jarob Hemminger, containing one hundred and thirty acres more or less with a good house and harm on the premises. ble values in Dry Goods, Notions, etc., that have ever been heard of. Silks, Velvets, Table Linens, Napd barn on the premises. Also a certain other tract of land situa kins, Towels, Bed Spreads, Blank-

ets, Comforts, Ladies' and Children's Jackets and Capes, Lace Cur-One-third to remain a lien, the interest of which to be paid to Emira Ash annually; one-third in hand on delivery of deed, the balance in one year.

As to the 60 acres that is now subject to a dower of one hundred and forty-five dollars, psyable to Wilhims Ash, one-third to remain a lien for the widow, Eimira Ash, one-third in hand on delivery of deed, the balance, ene-third, in one year. Ten per cent to be paid on day of sale when property is knocked down.

ELMIRA ASH,

REUSEN S. HAY.

Administratrix and administrator of David B, Ash, dee'd. tains, Portiers, Rugs and Table Covers, will be cleared out regardless of cost.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Estate of William Fritz, late of Brothersvalley township, Somerset county, Pa., de 'd.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claums against the same to present them daily authenticated on or before Saturday, Feb. 18, 1888, at the late residence of decemed

issa, at the late residence of deceased S. W. FRITZ, W. H. FRITZ, Administrators of William Fritz, dec'd.

John R. Scott, Attorney.

Assignees notice. Henry H. Hay and Isla, his wife, of Lincoln township, somerset county, Pa., having made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of his creditors, of all his property, real and personal, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said assignor to make immediate payment, and those having

tend for that purpose.

IAVID L. MEYERS,

Hay & Hay. EPHRAIM J. SPEICHER,

Attorneys for Assignee.

Assignee LEGAL NOTICE.

To Perry Long, of Tama county, Iowa: Ellen intermarried with Elijah Lohr, residing in Lohrtown, Alleghany county, Md:
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 Michael Long, duc'd, situate in Weltershurg borough, Somerset county, Pa., on Friday, February 21, 1809, when and where you can attend if you think proper.

M. H. HARTZELLL,
Sheriff's 'Gleo. LEGAL NOTICE

M. H. HARTZELL

Whereas, The Honomble Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county, Pa., have ordered that a Special or Adjourned Court of Common Pleas, of Quarter Sessions and Orphane' Court, for the trial of cases herein, shall be held at Somerset, on

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Monday, January 23, 1899.

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