live mistake to imagine that itching son'i be cured; a mistake to suffer w looger than you can help. Doan's brings instant relief and perst care. At any drug store, 50 cents. ne Justices of the Peace of Chester or have decided that hereafter they al policie legal advice unless they are girl. It had been the custom for some judges to give such points. ler as they are able free to whoever Name Perof, sixteen-year-old son of

Crease, of Jones' Mills, Westmoreouty, was playing with a revolver Especially, the weapon was discharged, whire him on the right kneecap, splitgt He is in a critical condition, ge being feared. h Weir Mitchell's new story, which

Contary Magazine will print in and arm beginning with November, is of The Autobiography of a Quack." Mitchell has used his knowledge of under side of his profession in a way sich's said to make an unusually atdirepsychological study.

sprif T. S. Neal is keeping a close other Peter Zimmerman, the veteran eschief who is a prisoner in jail in In-Zimmerman is tired living and amenpted to poison himself. He is str bealthy, robust man as was first sersel. He is suffering from a huge stance on his leg, and this affliction is greatly depressed him.

Posto day" in the Greensburg Pub-Schools was a success. The twelve mated pupils Thursday contributed paire for the Children's Home, Each in resulty six rooms collected from pe to six bushels, the total reaching pality one hundred bushels—sufficient eithe winter wants of the Children's

buring the week a representative of Biographical Review Publishing mpany, of Boston, Mass., has been deseries to subscribers copies of a handsuch printed and bound volume conusing biographical sketches of citizens a Betford and Somerset counties. Of epuid for sketches.

maths ago that Mark Twain was writing mentablography, and that it would not sepublished for a hundred years. This irile publishers of The Century and will appear in the November number.

boartment has published a new chart of the world, showing the ocean tracks with distances given in nantical miles. In largest steam er route given on the am is that connecting New York and Esmimault by way of Cape Horn, 16,290 nils. This is exceeded by the track used by sailing vessels connecting New York ad Yokohama via the Cape of Good Hose. This is 16,900 miles in length. The editor of a Scranton newspaper re-

entr secured some information from that he considered a trustworthy source adpablished it. It proved to be incorret, and on the head of it the paper beemsinvolved in a libel suit. Learning that the person who furnished the infornation knew it to be false and purposely bursed the reporter, the editor has startelsuitunder the law passed a few years ap which imposes a heavy penalty for

mort talls us seriously, is beer lozenges. These are made of the powder obtained by eraporating lager beer, and contain all the ingredients of this popular beverage. Theonly needful thing to turn them into asparkling ale is to dissolve them in waterm which some carbonic acid has been of by ordinary soda water, and if the idea apracticable, which we very much doubt. says an exchange, a fresh era will be openelfer the leading German drink.

M.R. Lorether, of Johnstown, Pa., was bild up at Hagerstown Friday midnight and robbed of \$185, says a Cumberland diputch. He was engaged in conversathe with a stranger when suddenly coninuted by a man who said he was an shor and proceeded to search them for comied wespons, going through the Energy's pockets and then through Lo-Mher's. When he found the wallet conuning \$150 he handed it to Lorether's companion, who darted off and the fake

Pitisburg Dispatch says: "The announcement is made that E. M. Beale, a promiand and well known merchant of this my, a among the candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination for Conress in this district. Mr. Beal is a stong Silverite, and will likely be given the indersement of his party in Blair musty without opposition, but the thances are that he may run against strong antagonism before securing the fast communion of the district."

luring the past few weeks coal prosjectors have been operating in the reper west and south of Somerset and up tis in Somerset, Jefferson, Middlecreek and Milford townships. In a few cases the mineral rights have been bought outright, but except in the most desirable Throad in the region referred to has on-

as great has been the bitterness engenderthe commissioners' line across Kisha-

Preme Court sitting in Pittsburg. *mer. The pitiful cries of the youngster | A large number of Connelisville people | due."

Miss Helen Coffroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Coffroth, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. F. Stewart, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mason and two children, of Wa-

Mr. Charles S. Howell, formerly claim agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, now Surintendent of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburg, is spending a oder attending the Bakersville few days at the Somerset House.

The Messrs, Bennett, merchants Bakersville, who have been sick for sevoral weeks are reported convaiescent, rese had conspired to the Sultan and will soon be able to give personal attention to their business affairs. John Schrock, of near Bakersville, re-

cently threshed forty bushels of wheat grown on a plot of one and one-fourth acres. He would like to hear from some one in the county who has done better. Cartis Snyder, formerly of this place,

to remain in the county until after the "Wash" Countryman, one of the best

known young farmers of Somerset township, has leased his brother Edward's Jefferson township farm, securing posession next spring, when Edward will remove to Lavansville, where he recently purchased a house and lot. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley return-

ed here last week and will remain for a few days before closing their summer home up for the winter. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Endsley, who heretofore have occupied the McKinley residence throughout the year, will spend the coming winter at the Hotel Vaunear.

The hunting season opened Sunday and during the day a number of local sportsmen left for different sections of the county where pheasants and grey squirrels are said to be unusually plentiful. Sunday evening a party of six Uniontown sportsmen reached here and left early the following morning for the "glades" of Jefson township.

The general officers of the Reading their mining property at Mostollar Sta The Company has already erected a number of tenement houses for the use of their employes, and it is given out be built immediately.

Mrs. George Baker, of Jefferson township, went to Pittsburg ten days since for the purpose of having a specialist operate on one of her eyes for cataract, which was fast destroying her sight. Saturday her husband received word that the operation had been successfully performed and that she will be able to return home next week with her sight fully restored.

"The Tuesday Afternoon Club" is the latest organization formed in Somerset. The roll of members contains the names mestile circulation of the work referadia is confined to only those persons of town, who will meet every Tuesday afternoon from October until May for the surpose of discussing literary topics France will occupy the attention of the Club during the current year.

A special argument court was held yes; ils, if it ever existed in the mind of the terday for the purpose of disposing of an anhor, has been given up; but he did equity suit arising at Windber. Shortly asse work on an autobiography, and after court convened the parties interest as chapter from it, entitled "My Debut ed announced that they had agreed to a galaterary Person," has been secured settlement and would, therefore, not call upon the court to intervene. A large number of witnesses were present, among them a number of the general officers of the Berwind White Cosl Company.

Moses Bisel and Simon Barkley who live near the summit of Laurel Hill, thirteen miles west of this place, claim to be a notable newspaper, so its managers have raised as fine corn this season as say, and everybody knows their promises was grown anywhere in the county. A are always fulfilled. It will be an indusfew years since the farmer rash enough trial number, treating in its numerous rewould have been commiserated. Intelligent farming has demonstrated that cereals that can be grown anywhere in

Friday morning upon glancing up from ting on the edge of his desk. The Sherexpression and had it been able to talk mitment commanding him to keep it confined within the walls of the prison quail was easily captured, and, notwithstanding it was fat and round, was set at liberty by the kind-hearted officer.

E. E. Patton, City Passenger Agent of the B. & O., at Washington, D. C., arrived here Friday evening, and will remain for some time at the home of his mother, recuperating from a recent severe attack o' typhoid fever. When stricken with disease Mr. Patton went to a private hospital at the National Capital where he remained until he was pronounced out of danger by the attending physician, and he comes here in the hope that our salubrious mountain air will assist in restoring the fifty pounds of flesh he lost dur-

Lieutenant Moses R. Ross closed the recruiting station, which had been open for two weeks at the Hotel Vannear, Wednesday, and left the same evening for Framington, Mass., to join his regiment, the Forty sixth U. S. V., which has been recruited up to the maximum and is under orders to sail for the Philippines next month. During his stay here Lieutenant Ross received some forty applications, out of which only twelve were able to successfully pass the physical examination. Six of those accepted accompanied the officer to Framington, the others

having gone forward ten days ago. Says the Connellsville Courier : A pretty autumn evening, popular young people and pretty arrangements made the marond National Bank of this place, to Miss raise them, and farmers and others turnrisge of E. G. Schell, Teller of the Sec-Mary Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newcomer of Lower Tyrone township, Wednesday evening, one of the fall weddings to be remembered. The are once more getting to be pretty steep. bride's home near Dawson, the whole house having the marriage tinge about it, in which sutumn flowers and gay guests bridsl couple entered the parlor while young stock, are very scarce in the West, made harmony as they mingled. The Kiferle & Anderson's Orchestra played as breeding horses has been unprofitable. places only options have been obtained. Kilerie & Andriw Wedding March" and the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. been opened at isolated places here W. R. Warren, pastor of the Christian and there, owing to the depth of the Church of this place, with the ring service. The bride was dressed in a pretty 1895 the counties of gown of mouselin de soie, and carried Huntingdon and Mifflin have been at white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Elizoth over a boundary line dispute. The abeth Newcomer, a younger sister of the load courts and special survey commis-bride, was dressed in pluk silk and car-How Some Unpaid Taxes May be Collected. sincers have buffeted with the question ried pink roses. The groom was attendwithout settlement. The new line puts ed by his brother, Samuel Percy Schell, An act passed April 28, 1899, reads as 103,660) worth of land in Huntingdon and the ushers were Alexander Bon- follows: "That no person who shall owe s somy which was not there before, and bright Hood and Heury Clay Norton. any county or State taxes shall be entitled Immediately following the marriage the to receive from the county to which he the monoments marking parts of guests showered their congratulations owes such taxes after the same become upon the happy couple, after which the payable, any money whatsoever for witcognilias Valley have been blown out by supper was served. When the bride had ness fees, mileage or other fees or claims dynamic and the guide-post holes thus out the wedding cake, a very pretty con-Lied. The matter is now before the Suceit in the pastry art, the bride and sation, (jurors' fees and jurors' mileage groom made their start in a carriage to excepted) until such taxes are fully paid of 82 years, 9 months and 20 days. She The large pet dog of Charles Hager- Connellsville, followed far over the way and satisfied, and that such taxes, when dangeless, all children of a former manman, of Iraktown, Adams county, saved by a shower of rice and old shoes, the due and payable, shall be taken and deemthe life of his three-year-old son in a sinombiens of good luck flung after them. ed as a legitimate set off to any claim or Polar manner, while at play in the yard. At Connellsville Mr. and Mrs. Schell claims due any person for moneys due The child had a chain fastened around boarded the Express for a trip east. They them for fees, mileage or other claims James A. Statler, died at an early hour

A movement is on foot to re-establish

annual County Fairs in this place, and the gentlemen at the head of the enterprise feel sanguine that when their plans court, in Pittsburg, handed down an terico, Ia., are guests at the home of the have been fully formulated and presentformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillian ed to the public that they will be accept- the account of Elizabeth C. McKown, exed and the movement carried forward to ecutrix of James C. McKown, Margaret county held a Fair under the auspices of in her favor, but never delivered to her the Somerset County Agricultural Socie- during McKown's lifetime. After his ty. At that time interest dragged more death it was found among his papers. account of lack of public interest, and as by reason of its splendid and constantly her claim, but, in connection with other and Miss Mary J. McDowell, of Ligonier, improving agricultural resources the facts, her claim is discredited altogether." were recently married at the home of the time has arrived when our mineral bride's parents by Rev. Hunter, pastor of | wealth is attracting general interest and the Methodist Episcopal Church of speedy development promises to make Somerset one of the principal bitumi-Mrs. Friedline and two children, of nous coal centers in Pennsylvania. It is and saved a passenger train from running Dixon, Ill., are visiting at the home of believed that the next census will show into two derailed cars. The Company their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob that Somerset has increased at least fifteen sent him a check for \$50 and posted a bul-Friedline, at Lavansville. They expect per cent. in population during the past letin complimenting him for his quickdecade, and unless all present indications | ness of thought. prove worthless this percentage of in- A few days later, Engineer John Hagaverage wealth of our population has alight. He heard another train coming

Want a County Fair.

ership, and the few and diminishing number of foreclosures. While new avenues have been opened for employment the chief reliance of Somerset county is still and will be for many years its rich agricultural resources, and while increased wealth will be brought to owners of brains" in time of emergency. real estate by the sale of their mineral deposits, profitable farming will continue to be the chief employment of a majority of our population.

The projectors of the proposed County Fair, while not proposing to make it an exclusive agricultural exhibit, where only big pumpkins and cabbage will be placed in competition, together with domestic animals and fowls, intend that agricultural and kindred pursuits shall receive first attention, while every article Iron Company arrived here last evening of merit grown or manufactured within and will devote several days to inspecting the borders of the county shall be shown to advantage and all with a view of encouraging our people and stimulating them to renewed efforts.

Adjoining counties have found annual that a number of additional houses will county fairs not only entertaining and instructive, but claim that they have been the means of creating a wider and deeper interest in the material and social welfare of their counties.

> A Great English Statesman's Scoret. The secret of a celebrated English statesman's long life was his systematic way of eating. Every bite of food was chewed thirty times before swallowing. The result was he naturally enjoyed good health. Most men and women bolt their food and est things which were never intended to be eaten. They become costive, have a bad complexion, lose flesh, are irritable and nervous, and the first thing they know they are "played out." Stomach Bitters cures stomach troubles. It is a purely vegetable medicine that has stood the test for many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels should try it.

THE GREAT PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

t Will Be Comprehensively Reviewed in a 40 Page Number of The Dispatch

on Wednesday Morning. The Wednesday morning's number of The Pittsburg Dispatch, October 18, will to plant corn in that elevated region view articles not only of the growth and status of the manifold industries of Pittsburg and Allegheny city, but handling, Somerset county soil will produce any also, in a concise, yet comprehensive, way the vital interests of one kind and another in every borough of Allegheny county Sheriff Hartzell was greatly surprised and every town in the populous region of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West | Washington at one fare and one-third for his work to find a fine young quail sit- Virginia tributary to the city of Pittsburg. It will be illustrated with huniff avers that the bird wore an inquisitive | dreds of half tone portraits of public men and prominent citizens, and with many would have asked him to make out a com- beautiful scenic views. There will be signed contributions on various subjects touching the future of the great Pittsuntil the hunting season expires. The burg district by Andrew Carnegie; Mayor Wm. J. Diehl; President John Bindley, of the Chamber of Commerce; Secretary George Anderson, of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny; Colonel Thomas P. Roberts, James D. Callery, William R. Thompson and Assistant City Controller E. S. Morrow. Samuel Harden Church writes about literary men. Professors Andrews, Hamilton, Morrow and Stevenson handle school college topics. The list of contributors numbers 40, and the subjects they discuss are as many, including architecture, science, religion, coal, coke, glass, natural gas, banking and stocks, clearing house, capital and capitalists, steam and street railway development, real estate, rivers, art, music, libraries, law, flour and grain, oil, etc. The scope of this review by The Dispatch is very comprehensive, and great care has been taken that it shall be accurate, interest ing and instructive. An enormous edition will be printed, and no one should sllow the opportunity to pass without pro- the noon hour, the exercises being in curing one or more copies.

Horses Going Up-Supply Short. "A reaction has set in that is rapidly raising the price of horseflesh to the oldtime standards," said an up-town doctor, who is a lover of good trotters. "When the bicycle and the trolley cars and the auto-wagons of different kinds came into use there was a lowering of the price of horses to a point where it didn't pay to ed their attention to something else. The I will pay a reasonable sum for informanatural result was that the number of good horses became scarce, and the prices ceremony took place in the parlor of the There has been a 25 per cent. increase over last summer in the price of ordinary horses, and the bargains that were going around are not to be had. The horsedealers report that good animals, that is, young stock, are very scarce in the West, as breeding horses has been unprofitable. When the prices get very high I suppose everybody will start into breeding again, deep revenue of the prices are the property prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and childen as well as adults can drink it with everybody will start into breeding again, and then there will come another drop.

Last now a horse that could be bought coffee. 15 and 25c. last year to \$100 can't be touched for \$130. and sellers are much stiffer than they have been in several years."-Brooklyn

his hody, the other end was attached to will return the latter part of the month from the county in which said taxes are the neck of the dog. They were wander- and later go to housekeeping on South levied, notwithstanding the commissioning shout when the boy accidentally fell Pittsburg street, The bride is one of ers shall have exonerated the tax-collectin the cistern, which contained several Fayette's charming and beautiful daught- or having charge of the collection of said she was born in Stoyestown, being a few of the late Charles and Isabella lest of water. He would have drowned, ers, and has been popular in Connells—taxes from the collection of the same. daughter of the late Charles and Isabella but the would have drowned, ers, and has been popular in Connells—taxes from the collection of the same. Dishing She was married in 1858 and bit the dog remained above and bracing ville. where she often visited. The This act shall apply to fees now claimed Bisbing. She was married in 1858 and beit pulled on the chain with sufficient groom is likewise popular here in society, and taxes now due and remaining unforce to hold the little boy's head above church work and his business relations. paid, as well as fees hereafter to become returning, however, at the breaking out

were heard by a young woman residing with the family, who hastened to the present from Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg.

A large number of Connellsville people attended the wedding and many were attended the wedding and many were taxpayers, as it will allow the commistance and Thirty-third Voluntaries and the present from Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg. tone and rescued the boy from his peril- Dawson, Uniontown, Pitteburg and Mosioners to collect sums which are due the teers. After the close of the war the fam
sioners to collect sums which are due the teers.

Judge Crawford Says a Note is Not Always

a Debt. Judge R. L. Crawford, of Greene county, specially presiding in the orphans' opinion on the matter of the exceptions to successful conclusion. It has been Atwell, a sister of the decedent, presented ome twenty years since the people of this a claim of \$19,500, based on a note drawn

on account of mismanagement than on The court gave this opinion on the note: "The note, not having been delivered a result the grounds owned by the Asso- by McKown in his lifetime, can only be ation were sold to pay its debts. No considered, not as a debt itself, but merecounty in the State has perhaps made by as an evidence of debt, in connection greater strides in both an agricultural with other facts and circumstances as and commercial sense during recent might go to support the claim of Mrs. Atyears than Somerset, and every indica- well. The facts offered in that line clearly tion points to its making still more negative the idea that he could have owed marked progress in the future. While her any such sum, and in our opinion the Somerset county has become prominent note not only fails to aid her in supporting

Some time ago a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad used his brains

crease will be multiplied several times erty was oiling his engine at Connellsduring the coming ten years. That the ville, while waiting for the passengers to rapidly increased is best illustrated by and believed that it was not under proper the marked changes that have taken control. He sprang into his cab, opened place in improved real estate, the greatly the throttie, and started his train. The augmented number of transfers of own- other engine struck the rear car, but it was not a hard blow and Hagerty's promptness saved ten or a dozen lives. The Company has ordered a handsome gold watch, suitably inscribed, and a gold chain for Engineer Hagerty, as a reward for his devotion to duty and "using his

Prospect for Good Prices for Wheat, Statistics prepared by John Hyde, the expert of the Agricultural Department at Washington, show that the wheat supply of the world this year, as compared with last, is one eighth smaller. The average of three of the best estimates of the wheat crop for 1899 gives the total yield as 2,540,-000,000 bushels, leaving a difference of 327,-000,000 bushels between the crop this year and last. In everything save in maize, there is a striking shortage, while in maize there is a surplus.

These facts can not but help to influence the price of wheat for the better. While the world's crop has shown a shortage, the crop in this country is a record-breaking one. The world therefore must come to the American markets for flour and its bread for the coming twelve months. The certainty that this will occur will have the effect of strengthening prices.

Her Sleep a Long One. Lena Kemmerer, a young woman of Latrobe, is strangely afflicted, and the malady is proving a puzzle to the medical fraternity. The cause of her strange illness is attributed directly by her friends to the persistency of Elmer Steel, a brother-in-law of the girl, in writing love letters to ber and insisting that she promise to marry him. Steel is an inmate of the Western penitentiary, having been sent there for a period of 11 years, after ing convicted of burning his father-in law's barn and poisoning his horses, in workmanship can be had. Franklin township. About 12 years ago Steel's wife died, and it was openly said at the time, under suspicious circumstances. Soon after her death he began to make love to the sister, Lena. She refused his attentions. Then followed the crimes of which Steel was convicted. His imprisonment did not deter him from making love to his sister-in-law. He has been writing letters urging the girl to wed him upon his release. In view of the fact that Steel's sentence is

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organ, guitar, banjo and mandolin. Sheet

Johnstown Woodmen of the World to the number of one hundred and fifty, went to Shanksville, Sunday morning, where, in the afternoon, a monument was unveiled to the memory of the late Rev. C. D. Spangler, who was a sovereign of Vestal Camp, of that city. It is the custom of the Woodmen to erect monuments over the graves of their dead brethren when desireed, and this is the second one furnished by Vestal Camp. The unveiling took place shortly after charge of Rev. J. L. L. Ressler pastor of the Vine street United Brethren Church of Johnstown, while a double male quartette of the Woodmen furnished the vocal music and the Berlin Band rendered sev-

eral selections.

Estray Cattle. Estrayed from my premises in Elk Lick township, near Keim postoffice, about the latter part of June, two spotted steers and two dark red heifers, one large the others medium size, and all yearlings. Ross Sechler. Keim, Pa.

Give the Children a Drink

Recent Deaths. E. H. Anawalt, aged sixty-six years,

dence in Berlin, after an illness of some six months. He leaves a widow and three children. Benjamin Ringer, aged 25 years, died in Garrett. Death resulted from typhoid fever. Deceased was a miner. He leaves

a wife and one child. Matilda, wife of John G. Hay, of Brothersvalley township, died Saturday evening, October 7th, at the advanced age

Mrs. Dorothy Statler, relict of the late Saturday morning at her home in Johnstown, aged sixty-three years. Mrs. Statler's maiden name was Bisbing and of the civil war, in which Mr. Statler ily located in Johnstown.



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view of the fact that Steel's sentence is nearing the end, the girl a few days ago became bysterical. To soothe her oplates were administered. The girl has slept were administered. The girl has slept

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Whereas under the provisions of the Act of Assembly relating to boroughs, approved April 3, 1851, (P. L. 20) and its several supplements, as well as the Act of Assembly approved 20th May, 1861, (P. L. 20) and to relating to electric lighting in boroughs, the said borough may under its corporate powers, supply such wants, and whereas the Act of Assembly approved April 30, 1874, (P. L. 55) and June 9, 1861, (P. L. 252) and their several supplements, confer the authority upon the several boroughs within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through their corporate officers to create an indebtedness for any lawful purpose not exceeding seven per centum of the amount of the last preceding assessed valuation of the taxable property therein taxable for county purposes.

r county purposes.
Therefore, be it ordained by the town cour
il of the borough of Confluence, and it
ereby ordained by the authority of the san hereby ordained by the authority of the same that an ordinance with the provisions of the said several Acts of Assembly, that for the purpose of building and installing an Electric Light Plant for public and commercial lighting, in the said borough as the needs of the said borough of Confluence may require, the bonds of the said borough of Confluence to the amount of Five Thousand (5:00.00) Dollars (the same with the indebtedness of the said borough airredy existing being within the reven per cent, limit fixed by law) shall be issued and negotiated at not less than their par value, in such manner as shall be deemed advantageous to the said borough and in accordance with the law relating to the increase of municipal Indebtedness.

or municipal indebtedness.

The proceeds of the said bonds, or as much thereof as may be needed, shall be applied to the building and installing of an Electric Light Flant for public and commercial lighting in the said borough of Conducnes.

The said bonds, when issued, shall be known as Electric Light Bonds and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent, per per annum.

The said bonds shall be issued in denominations of not exceeding five Hundred Boilars each, and the interest thereon shall be put semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year at the office of the Trea-urer of the said borough in Confluence, Pa. The said bonds shall have the proper seal of the borough affixed thereto and together with the interest coupons thereto attached, shall be duly signed by the Eurgess and be duly attested by the Secretary of the Law council.

wn council.
The said bonds shall be duly numbered a may be registered in the minute book of the lown council in the name of the person or persons to whom they have been issued.

If the said bonds be so registered (which may be optional with the holders thereof) ownership thereof shall only pass by a proper assignment on the back thereof, duly attested by two winesses. the saild bonds we be optional with the hose signment on the back thereof, duly attested by two witnesses, notice of such immsfer to be given forthwith to the Treasurer of said borough of Confluence.

The said bonds shall be made redeemable and payable within Thirty Years from the date thereof, and they shall also contain a clause giving the said borough of Confluence the right to call in and redeem them at any time after a given period.

The town council of the borough shall levy each year a tax sufficient in amount to pay the interest on the bends and to provide a sinking fund through which the said bonds may be redeemed and paid within the period may be redeemed and paid within the period of this ordinance of this ordinance of this ordinance of this ordinance.

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Attest :- ORVILLE FIKE, Secretary Town Council,

The foregoing ordinance was submitted to B. A. Fichtner, Burgess, and by him vetoed. At a meeting of the town council held on the 2d day of Oct. 1888, the said veto of the Burgess was duly considered and the ordinance was duly passed, notwithstanding his objection, by a vote of one more than a majority of the whole council.

FRED KOONTZ, Attest:- ORVILLE FIKE, Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Friday, Oct. 27, 1899. AT I O'CLOCK P. M.

the following described real estate, to-wit:

the following described real estate, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Wirlam Queer, of, in and to the undivided one-half interest in a certain piece or parcel of land situate in Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence by lands of James McKelvey north 47 degrees west 71 perches to a white oak; thence by lands of Jacob Koonta's heirs south 545 degrees west 127 perches to a white oak; thence by same south 55 degrees east 65 perches to a post; thence south 22.5 degrees east 67 perches to a post; thence south 52.5 degrees east 55 perches to a post; thence south 22.5 degrees east 55 perches to a maple; thence north 13 degrees east 55 perches to a post; thence south 22.6 degrees east 55 perches to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres more or lisa, which was conveyed to William Queer by deed dated 2th day of July, 1885, recorded in Deed Record of Somerset county, Vol. 55, page 332. Two log dwelling houses thereon effected.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Queer at the suit of H. L. Sipe.

In the estate of Herman Christner, due'd.

The undersigned auditor, duly appointed by the proper authority, to pass upon the exceptions and make a distribution of the administrator to and among those legality entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his affice on Friday. November 10, 1889, when and where all parties interested may attend.

FRED. W. BIESECKER,

Auditor.

PULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

To Elmer E. Baldwin, residence unknown:
You are hereby notified to appear at an Orphana' Court to be held at Nomerest, Pa., on Monday, the lith day of December next, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Herman Christian and the sead of the sold.

Not all the graph and make a distribution of the find in the hands of the administrator loand among those legality entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his affect on Friday. November 10, 1889, when and where all parties interest

-Terms:-

NOTICE—All persons purchasing at the above sale will please take notice that 10 per cent. of the purchase money must be paid when properly is knocked down; otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, vir: Thursday, Dec. 14, 1898. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

Sheriff's Office, Somersel, Pa.

John F. Cover.

Subpoens for Divorce.

ShankSVILLE, PA.

W. A. DIGHT Collegiate. Preparatory, Normal, Ornational to the date of his appointment at his office in Somersel borough, on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1899, when and where you can attend CHAS. F. UHI, Jr., Somersel, Pa.

M. H. HARTZELL, Sheriff.

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Administrator's Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Thursday, Nov. 9, '99, At 2 o'clock P M.,

on this tract has been sold.

No. 2 A certain tract of land situate in the township of Somerset, county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Emanuel Pile, Uriah Mostolier, Alexander Trent, John Pile and others, containing 183 acres, be the same more or less. This vact is underlaid with coal and has some young timber. Tract No. 2 will be sold so ject to a dower of about \$125.00 in favor of the widow of Samuel Coleman, deceased.

Terms:

Ten per cent, of the purchase money on day of sale; balance of one third on ist April, 180, when deed will be delivered and possession O. P. SHAVER, Adm'r of David Baruhart, dec'd

TRUSTEE'S SALE

-OF-Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of an order of sale Issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset county. Poto me directed, I will offer at public sale of the premises in Southampton township, Sor erset county, Pa., on

Friday, November 10, 1899, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., certain tract of land containing 145 acres, 7

Terms: Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid as soon as the property is knocked down, one-third on confirmation of sale, one-third mone year and one-third in two years, to be secured by judgment note. The surface and the minerals may be soid separate or together as may best suft the seller.

L. C. COLBORN,

Trustee.

Orphans' Court Sale

By virtue of an order of sale issued

the Orphans' Court, in and for Somerset e ty, Pa., to me directed, I will expose to p FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1899

At I o'clock P. M. he following real estate, late the p lenry G. Coleman, dec'd: enry G. Coleman, dec'd: A certain tract of last situate in Bret

Terms: JACOB J. BRANT, Surviving executor of Heavy G. Coleman,

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Real Estate

One-third, after payment of expenses, to remain a lieu on the premises in lieu of dower to Rachel Schrock, widow of said David Schrock, dec'd, the interest to be paid her annually during her lifetime, and at her death the principal thus reserved to the heirs of David Schrock, dec'd. DANIEL S. SCHROCK.

EGAL NOTICE.

o Phenice Walter, of Davenport, Nebraska Annie White, residence unknowu; John Walter, residence unknown. You are hereby notified that in pursuance an Alias Writ of Partition issued out of the C phans' Court of Somerset county, Pa., I wi hold an inquest on the premises on the re-esante of Wm. Hauger, dec'd, situate in Brot ersyalley township, Somerset Co., Pa., en Sat urday, the 18th day of November, 1889, when and where you can attend if you thin M. H. HARTZELL

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Marion E. Cover, by her next friend, Edgar Kyle, vs. John F. Cover.

Mrs. A. E. Uhl Horne-Stewart Co. DINE! Special Sale!

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