DEMOCRATIC GUNS SPIKED.

Philadelphia Republican Officials Have the Confidence of the People and Do Not Require to Stoff Ballot Boxes to Win Elections.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-A prompt vindication of the Republican organization of this city was given in court within the last few days in the success of the efforts of the Republican district attorney of Philadelphia in his prosecution of the men accused of fraud at the last election. Three men who were arrested upon a charge of conspiracy to make a false count and false return at that election were found guilty after a most sensational The accused made a determined defense, and had it not been for the persistence and untiring zeal of District Attorney Rothermel it is quite possible that there would at least have been a disagreement of the jury. In view of the efforts of the Democrats and their Republican insurgent allies to make political capital out of this case by charging the corruption at the polls against the Republican organization, the course of the district attorne throughout the trial was carefully followed by his fellow citizens. He had all the resources of the Ashbridge acministration at his command to aid him in procuring testimony and getting his witnesses on hand.

ROTHERMEL'S GREAT WORK. In order that there might be no hitch in the preliminary work before the grand jury the district attorney went into court, obtained an order for the appointment of a commissione before whom the ballot hox was open ed, and evidence was procured which left no doubt of the character of the The frauds that were perpetrated, trial then followed, and step by step Mr. Rothermel pressed his case until he came to his closing argument, which was a masterly effort. The jury was out but a short time when a verdict of guilty was returned, and thus was the most emphatic refutation possible given to the charge that these frauds were committed at the instance of enders of the Republican organization. Testimony elicited at the trial of the case fully suctained the statement that the character of the population in the precinct in which the frauds took place the heart of the slum districts-made it quite probable that the frauds were concocted for personal advantage of some of the heelers in that locality. One of the Democratic candidates was ron ahead of his ticket by over one bundred and fifty votes in this precinct The fact that the Republican ticket had practically a walkover at that election n this city removed any incentive for the Republican party leaders to resort to fraud to help along their party's Since the conviction of the men ar-

rested in the Fifth ward there has been loss talk by the Democrats called reformers against the Republican organization. They know that the people are fully aware of the fact that District Attorney Rothermel is an orennigation Republican, that he has never been accused of opposing the Republican ticket, and that his interests and sympathies are all with the regular Republican organization. It is believed that the result of this

trial will go a great way toward remov Inc the false impression that has been left upon the minds of some that the Republican organization of the Quaker City is enabled to win its splendid victories at the polls only by the aid of improper means and illegal methods not spread.-London Lender. at the lections.

ASHBRIDGE A GOOD MAYOR. Philaderphin is a Republican city, and its municipal government is as honestry managed as is that of any large city in the country. It is true that in the past there have been things done which should not have been done of under the present administration the people have found no cause for complaint. Mayor Ashbridge has made an efficient and progressive chief executive officer and the taxpayers have confidence in his administration.

eating his dinner when another well The report of City Treasurer Mcdressed man took a sent opposite him Michael, just made public, makes a After giving his order in a bluff, genial granifying showing. The total cash balance at the close of the year of the combined deposits of the city's money in banks is reported to have been \$10. queer expression came over his face 25,032.05. The treasurer says: "The as he watched attentively the actions receipts of moneys from all sources of his vis-a-vis, and apparently withwhich came to the department of city out realizing what he was doing be treasurer during the year ending Dec. blurted out in a loud tone, "Well, well, 31, 1899, amounted to \$39,389,764,04. The disbursements of this department for the same period aggregated \$34.-533.481.29. It is a deserved testimony a the integrity and accuracy of the employes of the department that in the speaker's gaze, turned their eyes also handing of these vast sums, in paper money, in coin and in checks, drafts and warrants there has not been an error, a loss or a misplacement, even to the value of one cent." UNJUST CRITICISM.

The treasurer enters at length into the financial relations of the city and the state, and asserts that much criticism of the state for failure to make prompt payments is unfounded. He points to the fact that interest on deposits of city funds is regularly collected and says that by this system the city has been enriched more than \$1 .-000,000 since July 1, 1892. He shows that interest is now required on all deposits made through the city treasurer, and that every dollar in his official custody is made to yield an in-

The debts and resources of the city are treated as follows: The net debt of the city of Philadelphia on Jan. 1, 1900, amounted to \$38,686,513.13. Additionat loans have been constitutionally au-thorized by the vote of the citizens to the extent of \$17,600,000. A part of the avallable assets of Philadelphia is property belonging to the city valued at \$57,353,974. In addition to this there is in Philadelphia assessable real estate officially estimated at the enormous total of \$879,295,255, subject to unlimited taxation for municipal pur-

PUSHING CONVENTION PLANS. Mayor Ashbridge has gotten the Republican national convent on project out of a pretty bad tangle, and there is now no doubt that the arrangements for the convention will be entirely extisfactory. He has appointed a committee of 100 representative citizens who will take hold of the matter of raising funds and who will generally supervise the plans for the conven-The association which started how, and we went to the place toout with the work became involved in controversies and it became necessary for the mayor to step in and right matters. This he has done, and in a short time work will be begun upon the convention hall to remodel the building according to the plans that have been approved by Republican Na- in the room, and after a delay of about tional Chairman Hanna.

tain many thousands of visitors dur- out in a loud voice, 'Mr. John Smith' ing the week which will be devoted to | My friend teall him John Smith for the convention, and there is every rea-son to believe the visitors will all go die of bank notes. No questions were away well pleased with the city and impressed by her hospitality. There will be thousands of visitors from the various counties of this state and the Republican club men are preparing to show due courtesy to all active Re- | wasn't taking desperate chances doing publicans who will participate in the business in that catch as catch can will be genuine, at any rate."-Fileconvention or who will accompany the fashion. 'And why?' he inquired open gende Blatter. President J. Hampton Mocre, of the he shrugged his shoulders. 'We have

ing his eyes. I tried to explain, and State League of Republican clubs, who | never land any losses, he said."-New has been placed at the head of the Orleans Times-Democrat. keal Republican club organization, is working night and day getting the various clubs in line to do their share of the entertaining of the visitors. Evidence. Hungry Higgins-You are. And if

Sunday School Teacher (in Chicago) -Why did the wise men come from | you'd had a wife that made you carry the east?

men.-Philadelphia Record. which differed very little from our Indianapolis Press.

IMPERTINENT SIMIANS.

An Experience in the Monkey Tem ple at Benares. On the occasion of our visit to the monkey temple at Banares we had provided ourselves with popcorn and other goodies which we expected to offer their bolinesses. But the monkeys did not give us a chance to do that They snatched the dainties from our bands, and when our supplies were exhausted they amused themselves by mimicking us.

dicrous.-Chautenquan.

CUTTLEFISH INK.

The Peculiar Liquid Which This Co-

rious Animal Ejects.

The cuttlefish are caught in great

numbers off the Cornwall coast and

are used as a bait for the conger cel.

hooks baited with portions of pilchards

take) is let down into the sea and al-

substance which is about the consister.

of their suckers to the built.

was as mood as ever

A Tidbit That Was Not on the Re-

tauxant Bill of Fare.

The force of childhood recollection

and the truth of the quotation, "A

touch of nature makes the whole world

akin," were shown graphically by a

little incident in a restaurant the oth-

er dry. A quiet looking, middle aged

man of prosperous appearance was

manner the newcomer took a sip of

water and faced around. Suddenly a

Every one at the table, including the

but I couldn't resist the temptation,"

a piece now for the sake of old times.

CASHING DRAFTS ABROAD.

Casy Sanking Methods Which Caus-

Americans Much Surprise.

English druft for £100 on one of the

largest banks in the city and wanted

to get the money. He had nobody to

identify him, but said, baif jokingly

gether.

nshed.

that he was going to try for it any-

"We were shown up stairs to a large

reception room set aside especially for

customers, and presently a measurer

came in and took the draft. About a

dozen other people were also waiting

ten minutes a well dressed young gen

"I was astonished, and in going out

I took occasion to ask the well dressed

young gentleman whether the bank

Excusable.

water. Am I right?

Wickwire-From a superficial notice

I should say you had a holy terror of

all the wotter fer the washin she done

"The continental banking method

And he did.-Bangor Whig.

in general:

A great many men have cranky ideas about preparing their bills for ready handling. One plan is to fold each bill One of our party, who had a bad separately, keeping the denominations cold, used his handkerchief with conapart in the various divisions of their siderable emphasis. Scarcely had be pocketbooks. This method facilitates replaced his handkerchief in his pockthe search for the desired sum when et when a monkey seized the protrud making a purchase. This is almost a ing end, pulled it out and gave an exsure guard against passing out a bill cellent imitation of the act. Then, of of the wrong denomination. sourse some of us had kodaks, and Then there are men who make after we had taken several pictures another personification of impudence

neat roll of all their bills. The first is rolled by itself to about the size of a picked up a little block of wood which lend pencil, the next is lapped about lay upon the ground and with it took it, and so on to the end. Then a rubseveral snanshots at us. her band is placed about the entire A third ill conducted simian is vain When it is desired to use one of female, who deserted her infant for the bills, the rubber is removed and the purpose grabbed from my shoulthe end of the first bill caught beders a red choddar scarf and in a few tween the thumb and forelinger of the flying leaps carried it to a lofty minaright hand while the roll is held beret. There she put it on and evidently tween the thumb and forelinger of the "fancled herself" immensely. But she left hand. Then the bill is quickly unwas not allowed to retain her prize. wound, none of the others being dis-In about three minutes at least 40 monkeys had bit a piece of my precious

A great many men never carry a pocketbook. One reason for this is Then our native guide informed me that a well worn purse more easily that the monkeys were very fond of slips from the pocket than a roll of scarfs and that they captured a great ldlls. Then, again, the bulk of a nockmany on the stone "ghats" near the etbook is annoying. It takes up too temple while their owners were bathmuch room, especially where the paning in the river. Perhaps on the printaloons are made spug. When pocketciple that "misery loves company" he books are not carried, a favorite reseemed to think his item of news ceptacle is the watch pocket. When ought to console me; but, although the this is used, the bills are made up into "monkeyshines" continued as long as little, hard bunch. Their presence we stopped in the temple "compound." is always felt against the body. In a I no longer found them quite so lucrowd there is no danger of losing them, and when traveling with any considerable sum this is a safe de-

Some men have a fad of carrying a lot of new bills in an envelope that is kept in one of the inside pockets. Now and then a man is found who keeps a few bills in every pocket. He goes on the theory that if he is robbed of one for which this part of the world is cellot a sufficient amount will remain to ebrated. The cuttlefish possesses no last him until he reaches home. He real mouth, but has a long, cylindrical starts out feeling that he is going to sucker with which it adheres firmly to be robbed and makes provision to meet the balt. The method of capturing the every possible emergency. He usually tish is as follows: A long line from makes three folds of his bills and which are suspended from 200 to 300 tucks them away in the corners of his pockets with extreme care. He does the blame, (almost the only bait the cuttlefish will not feel surprised if he finds upon making an inventory after arriving lowed to stop there for about half an home that a part of his funds has disappeared, as he expected to be robbed.

hour. It is then drawn up, and the cuttletish are found hanging by means Any number of men are found who keep only a little working capital in The moment that they leave the watheir trousers pockets, the bulk of their ters they eject with considerable force funds being concealed in wood, flat a great quantity of deep, black, viscous wallets in the inside pocket of their waistcoats. These bills are always of ey of treacle, and the stain made by it large denominations and folded once upon the clothes of the fishermen is When a man brings forth his reserve permanent if it happens to fall upon funds, it will be found that all the bills have a smooth, bright appear-I had a conversation with one man ance. They have been with him so who has several times received a full long that they are as flat as a sheet charge in his face, and he assured me

from a letter press. that beyond the smell, which is most Very few men in this country carry nauseous, he felt no inconvenience at colns in purses. In England purses are all, no smarting or pain in his eyes and nigskin, but undressed kid is also used If any of the liquid gets upon the extensively. The former have two nets. It rots them beyond repair uncompartments one for small gold coins. less it is washed off immediately. Anand the other for silver. It is some other curious fact is that this fluid times amusing to watch a man with a will not injure cloth in the slightest little undressed kid bag pay his fare degree beyond making a permanent on the street cars, especially if he is stain. One man told me that he had wearing thick dogskin gloves. Only used a tersey for several years which conductors with great patience can had been squirted all over at different watch the proceeding with complacentimes by these centialeneds, but that er. A woman can pick out five pennies except for the cloth being stained it from beneath a roll of bills in considerably less time than it takes the When this "ink" is elected under waman with the kid purse to bring forth ter. It happes in a sort of cloud and does a nickel. One reason that the kid purse is not popular is because it feels like the half of a small dumbbell in PROUGHT BACK OLD TIMES. the pocket when fairly well filled. In

> avoid mistakes. There are coin cranks as well as naper money cranks. Some years ago there lived a little, round faced man over in the Back Bay who came into morning at precisely 9 o'clock. In paying his fare he always passed up a | the art. Mrs. Storer next established bright, new nickel that looked as if it a kiln and, with the aid of the best had come to him fresh from the mint. Where or how he got them was a mystery to the conductor, but he finally decided that his customer was connected with some banking institution and that the new money was used to escape the chances of contracting disease through the handling of money that

had been in common use. quiet looking man, started, and the There are any number of people who others, observing the direction of the cannot let go a new coin without experiencing a pang. They will hold on upon him of the quiet appearance to to a new half dollar until the last exsee what had caused the exclamation. tremity. Then there are those who Post. The man who had come in first was visit the subtreasury every few days in the act of spreading sugar over a and get a pocketful of new 10 cent slice of buttered bread, and when he pleces. They experience a special derealized that all eyes were turned upon light in passing them out, as they feel him he blushed like one detected in a that those who receive them will wonbeloous crime and almost fell off his der "who that man is."-Boston Herchair. It took him a minute or two to sid. recover, and then he said to the table

Greatest Kultters In the World. All the women of Shetland knit. "I used to get brend and butter and They learn the art in early childhood sugar for being good when I was a and continue it all through their lives. child, and eating it is a habit which I like to indulge in even yet. I know it Isn't upon the restaurant bill of fare. and spun by the people themselves. "I must beg your pardon for my rude exclamation," replied the other man. "My mother used to put brend and butter and sugar to my lunchbox when so that a very fine shawl may be worth I went to school as an 8-year-old up in as much as \$150 or \$200. Most of the the country town where I was raised. knitting is, however, of the more homeand I bayen't eaten any since my ly and serviceable kind and may be childhood, and I guess I'll join you in bought from the women themselves for a very moderate price.

The manner in which the washing of kuit shawls is accomplished in Shetland is a matter of interest to most visitors. They are washed carefully in soap lather, and then to prevent their shrinking they are laced from point to point of the scalloned border are a great surprise to Americans." in a large square wooden frame and said a resident of New Orleans who placed outside the cottage to dry.-Chihas just returned from a trip abroad. cago News. "When I was in Paris last month, I met a friend one day who had an

"Why," asks the New York Press. "should Hartford be the center of in surance in this country instead of New York? Why should Boston be the center of the copper industry? There is no copper within 1,000 miles of the Hub. Why should a majority of ou

shoes be made at Lynn? "We can understand why Pittsburg should be the center of the iron indus try, sitting as she does in the heart of the ore and coal region, but why should she make nearly all our glass when there is better sand elsewhere? Philadelphia is preparing to enter theman came to the door and hawfed Why is Providence the great jewelry making city?"

Pearls and Tears. "What splendid pearls the bride has! gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. How can a man give his bride pearls? They mean tears." "Oh, that's superstition! Besides,

they are imitation pearls." "Well, if she knows that the tears

A Wine Girl. Carrie-Tell me, Kate, how was li you did not marry Mr. Tyler? Kate-He told me I was the only woman he ever loved. If a man will lie to you before marriage, what stories won't be tell afterward?-Boston Tran-BCTIDL.

It was the custom of the Greeks to Scholar-Recause they were wist fer five years and kept you so busy at his temple at Delphi. Lord Bacon offer beets on a silver tray to Apollo in it von didn't have time to run away loved the culon so that he declared the of them.

MAN AND HIS MONEY.

ARE CARRIED.

were to stand and watch the strange THE VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH BILLS ways of the patrons of free sample would hardly credit the ingenuity displayed by some female shoppers to Man Who Uses a Rubber Band Around His Wad Fixes Up His providing themselves with various articles of food during their day's outing. Roll-Coin Cranks. Who Like to The free lunch, that time bonored in-Handle New Money-Wealth In Evstitution which has always been considered man's special privilege, is no longer a visionary something that women are shut out from enjoying. Thanks to the enterprise of the big stores, they have a chance for it, and they take it-goodness, how they do take it? There is a dainty variety to choose from-bouillon, clam broth, fancy sausage, breakfast food, jelly, tea, coffee, bread, cakes, mince ples-pretty well everything, in fact, that can tempt the painte from pickled pigs' feet to

"Here comes one of our regular fiends," said a free booth operator. "Just watch her." A lady walked down the alsie, looking about her with an air of manifest astonishment, a nort of I-really-must-baye-got-into-thewrong-place look. It was all so new to her. Suddenly she pulled up short opposite a booth containing tempting free samples of a jelly preparation. Advancing on a voyage of discovery, she sald to the girl, "My good young woman, and what might this stuff be that you have here?" "My good young woman" flushed up angrily. "See here, madam," she said, "In this store we are ordered to be as civil as possible with visitors, but you have been getting free samples of this jelly every day for the last two weeks. It's about time you made up your mind to buy it or leave It alone," The visitor, with a "Well, I never did in all my born days," moved rapidly on. Half an hour later I encountered her making eves at the divinity that held sway over the free clam broth. This free lunch chase is getting to be as bad as the soda fountain habit.-Elmira Telegram.

Chiengo Women's Chief Troubles. Another woman's club, that of th South Side, has been finding out what alls the sex, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York Times. It has decided that the chief troubles of womankind are caused by "health foods," high collars, husbands who stay out until late at night and educators who make pupils study too much.

All these causes were explained and denounced at a meeting, and all came in under the wire, about evenly, for All these things were assigned as

causes for the nervousness and hysteria which afflict women. All the speakers told of their expe rience with these causes, except that of the belated bushands. On this point their testimony was at

second hand. But they all agreed that the combin ed causes were undermining the constitutions of Chicago women and threatened to reduce the sex to the level of

Haberdashers were denounced for introducing the girl of today to a collar three inches high-a billboard of linen and starch, which made her irritable and nervous. The purveyors of tasteless and un-

nourishing foods made from material which, one speaker said, our fathers would not have fed to their cattle. came in for their share of the blame. Public schoolteachers who demanded that pupils should study far into the night were set down as enemies of the future woman, and unfeeling busbands who lusisted on coming home at unseemly hours and sneaking up stairs in their stocking feet did not escape denunciation. Mrs. Bellnmy Storer's Famous Pot-

tery. Probably few of the people who meet the wife of our new minister to Smin know that she is one of the first notable potters of the United States. London it is the proper thing to carry a Mrs. Beliamy Storer in her youth was pigskin owing to the large circulation a china painter and porcelain artist of of sovereigns. It is essential to keep great ability, although she pursued the the gold and silver separate in order to art as a pastime and gave most of her finest pieces away to church fales exbiblis, museums and art collections. She was the head and front of the movement of women china painters in

Cincinnati and the west and helped to the business district every week day organize the first clubs, which have since become factors in forwarding china painters whom she could interest, began experimenting with pottery, colorings and designs. The result was the Rookwood pot-

tery-named for the town of Rookwood, in which the work was begunwhich has become world renowned and which on its first appearance in Europe was credited to China, France, Germany and even Spain. Many consider the Rookwood coloring one of the greatest discoveries in norcelain paintbig. - Philadelphia Saturday Evening

A Clever Young Woman. One of the cleverest young women in New Orleans, Miss Terese Bernard, at the solicitation of many prospective tourists to the Paris exposition, has compiled a little phrase book for the especial use of American travelers, one of which will prove of undoubted service. "The Little Interpreter For Americans" is the title of the scarlet pamphlet, which may be carried to pocket The wool used for their knitting is or cardense for sudden reference. The grown on the islands and is carded little chapters consist of subjects treated under headings such as the arrival. Machinery they have not except the at the hotel, meals, at the exposition primitive spinning wheel. Many of grounds, laundry, in the stores, millithe most elaborate shawls have taken | pery choosing styles, fitting at the drugmonths to make and some even years. gist's, dentist's, the post, miscellaneous phrases and an index of comparative values of French and American curreney. Miss Bernard's little book would equip a tourist for a lengthy stay in Paris, yet it is so compendious in style that during the voyage across one might commit the brochure to memory. -New Orleans Times-Democrit.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed au ditor by the tirphans' Court of Somerset county, Pa., to distribute the funds in the hands of Francis Brant, administrator of Madilida Barron, dec'd, to and among those legality entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that we will attend to the duties of said appointment at the office of Colborn & Colborn, in comerset, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, A. D. 190, at o'clock in the afternoon of said day when and where all persons interested can attend if they think proper.

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A WOMAN INVENTOR.

How She Perfected the Steering The latest engine of destruction. which has won the indorsement of the United States, British and Austrian authorities, is the Just-Alabau torpedo, which was perfected by a New York woman. The Invention of this torpedo had been the life study of Captain W. Just, a former British actilleryman, but was not made practical until Dr. M. J. Alsbau. Captain Just's fiancee. added the automatic side gear. "I had puzzled over it for ten years," said Captain Just, "and one morning after we became engaged I was puzzling over the draft of my torpedo, when Dr. Alshau came up and, looking over my shoulder, asked: 'What's going to make it come up? It will go unde the water all right; that I can see. But what is going to make at come up at the right time? I was a little put out.



spot, so when I told her it was a ques tion easier asked than answered she turned the conversation. The very next morning she brought me drafts of the whole side gearing. It is automatic, worked through gravity balance and can be set like a clock-that is, if you wish the torpedo to go, say, three feet under water, or if you wish it to go 10, 20, 30 or any distance you have only to set it accordingly. She invented in a few hours a thing that had puzzied me for ten years."

Dr. Alsbau is a woman considerably under 40 and has a large practice in New York city. She has always displayed a decidedly inventive turn, but has previous to the perfecting of this engine of war devoted her talents to surgical instruments and electric appliances to be used in her profession.

Virtnes of a First Wife. Maurus Jokal, whose recent marriage with a young Hungarian actress aroused so much interest, contributes some interesting autobiographical particulars to the Magyar journal Nemzet. In one paragraph he pays a beautiful tribute to his first wife as follows:

"It is now 51 years since I married my first wife. How well I remember the bitter opposition which my friends and relatives made to this match! One assured me she had more debts than hairs on her head; another swore that she had no heart and that I should freeze by her side; a third reminded me that she was seven years older than I. My bad angel told me they were right, but I listened to my good angel and committed the worldly folly of marrying her. This woman, whom others had tried to tear from me by force and to separate from me by intrigue, became my beloved and faithful wife, the angel of saivation who rescued me from exile and death, the sharer of all my sorrows, the pride of my life. Two years after my marriage my mother, who had spurned my bride came to us voluntarily to recognize my wife as her daughter. The good angel had once more given the better advice."

End of the Century Shoes. That capricious young person th girl of fashion is tired of the mannish shoe. While it was the fad of the moment she reveled in the comfort it gave ber and even went so far as to buy boys' shoes exclusively. But now that the fad of buying sen-

sible shoes is waning she is again our

chasing her footwear with an eye solely to the artistic. with spangles and glitter with jeweled buckles and are as much ornamented

as it is possible for them to be. The low military heel is fast losing its popularity.

A Serious Buriness. Women in America consider themselves obliged to buy perishable dresses to meet the exigencies of fashion, while in England a princess, a duchess, will do with one handsome silk as her only elegant costume. The tyranny of dressmakers and the frequent changes of fashion make dress a very serious business to fashionable women in America if they chance to be poor. And in giving good material luto the hands of inexperienced dressmakers women often suffer a dreadful loss. It is the old story of the Irish cook trying to make a vol-an-vent de volaille. To make a French dress one needs a French artist. The French dress is elegant, and it fits.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Slumming" us a Fad is Dangerous What is needed, and will ever be needed, to help the poor of the slums is patient, devoted work on the part of those who have practiced common sense and a vital faith with as many individuals as they can reach and save Slumming as a "fad" is dangerous and from the standpoint of the resident an impertinent intrusion.-Mrs. Balliagton Booth in Ladies' Home Jour-

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons con-cerned as legatees, creditors or otherwise. That the following accounts have passed register, and that the same will be presented for con-firmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on Wednesday, February 28, 1900. Pirst and final account of Amy Henry, administrator of Matthew Henry, deed.

First and final account of Ciara R. Simffer and Mahlon S. Reiman, administrators of Samuel F. Reiman, deed.

First and final account of Josiah M. Biough, administrator of Christian C. Biough, deed.

First and final account of Owen Murray, administrator and trustee of Urias Murray, deed.

First and final account of Philip H. Walker, executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Philippi, deed.
First and final account of Albert C. Eicher, administrator of D. M. Loop, deed.
First and final account of James Lambert, executor of Harriet Custer, deed.
Second account of W. D. Younkin, administrator of Jacob C, Youkin, deed.
The account of Frank Bittner, executor of Jeremiah J. Bittner, deed.
Account of Kmanoel M. Berkley, guardian of Vinnie V. Berkley, minor child of Exra Berkley, deed.

nelser, deed.
First and final account of John F. Harrah administrator and trus.e. of Dr. Wm. S. Har rah.
First and final account of John M. Rose guardian of Minerva Morgan
First and final account of John M. Rose guardian of Doily V. Morgan.

First and final account of Philip H. Walk-

Somerset, Pa., John S. Shaffer, Jan. 31, 1900. Register RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE. To Phenice Walter, of Davenport, Nebmska; Annie White, residence unknown; John Walter, residence unknown.

You are hereby notified to appear at an Or-phans' Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on Monday, the 28th day of February next, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of William Hanger, dec'd, at the appraise! val-nation, or show cause why the same should not be sold. Sheriff's Office. JAMES B SAYLOR, Sandary 10, 1901.

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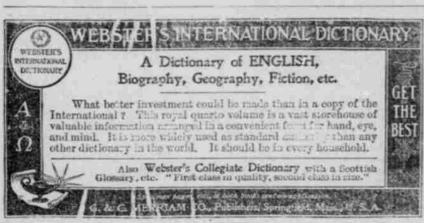
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Notice is hereby given that the applications of the following persons for Liquor Licenses have been filed in the office of uncertainty of Quarter Sessions of Somerset county, Fa., and will be presented to the said Court for its consideration on Wednesday, February 28th, A. D. 1999. RETAIL.

Harry Keifer, Somerset borough, George H. Tayman, "Jacob B. Winters, "Lewis W. Vanneur," W. H. Tayman, Somerset township, W. A Scott, "
Jacob W. Menser, "
Chus. A. Mitchell, Addison, township. Chas. A. Mitchell, Addison, township. Edward Nicklew, Calvin P. Donges, Conemangh township. Thomas H. Caddy, Wm. H. Evans, Paint township. Daniel Kourh, John F. Knuff, "Welter G. Butts, "A. M. Bloom."

Edward G. Henderson, "Thomas Locaria." Thomas Locaria, Emil Lipscher, Loos & Canmoers, Perry C. Coie, Harry Matson, John Robak, Nathaniel Slicer, Meyersdale borough. J. C. Reed,
Albert J. Stein,
J. F. Ulare, Elk Liek township,
Henry Localel, Salisbury borough
Drucilla Hay,

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Kiser Khunel, Garrett burough,
George Kenneil,
Scott Sterner, Confluence borough,
J. M. Dodds,
John B. Augustine, B Murnsy, W. Darr, Urshua borough. illian H. Walter, Bockwood borough. Frank McDonald,
Sannel Buckman,
Lloyd J. Waiter,
Andrew McQuade, Berlin borough.
A. R. Falknor,
John W. Shaffer, Hooversville borough.
Thomas J. Reegan,
John H. Hite, Stoyestown borough.
Edward R. Adams,
Harry C. Farner, Larimer township,
Leon E. Hoisopple, Benson borouga,
Michael H. Sipe, Jenner township.

Harrison Oldham & Wm Gilbert, Paint Charles J. Duncan & R. C. Edeiblute, Palm-township. township.
Joseph Hershberger & John H. Shaßer,
Fuint township.
John Seymore, Paint township.
John Lochrie
Jacob P. Hüllegas,
S. E. Wilson, John M. Topper, Allegheny township.

WHOLESALE AS DISTILLERS. Thomas Resse, Southampton fownship. Simon P. Swelizer, Somerset borough. BOTTLER.

Adolph F. Godel, Paint township,
M. D. REEL,
Clerk Quarter & Sources.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Jeremiah J. Bittner, deed.

Account of Emanuel M. Berkley, guardian of Vinnie V. Berkley, minor child of Exra Berkley, deed.

First and final account of Harvey Miller and Catharine Miller, trustees for the sale of the real estate of Jacob P. Miller, deed.

First and final account of U. P. Shaver, administrator of David Barnhart, deed.

First and final account of W. H. Fritz and S. W. Fritz, administrators and trustees of Wm. Fritz, deed

First and final account of Joseph Auman, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Hugh Auman, deed.

First and final account of Wm. P. Hay, administrator and trustee of Samuel Neiderselser, deed.

First and final account of Leba E. T. T. Bernstein D. Johnson, late of Summits township, Somerset county, Pa. dee's.

Letters testamentary 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 administrator of David Barnhart, deed.

First and final account of Joseph Auman, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Hugh Auman, deed.

First and final account of Wm. P. Hay, administrator and trustee of Samuel Neiderselser, deed.

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In re-estate (In the Orphans' Count of Somerset County.)
Urias Schrock, dee'd (Pennsylvania. Sth January, 1903, on petition of Joseph Miller, administrator, etc., of Uriab Schrock, late of Jefferson township, dec'd. (as Chambers) the Court appoint John O. Kimmed Esq., andstor to make a distribution of the funds in his hands to and among those entitled thereto. SOMERSET COUNTY, se:-Extract from the Record certified Jan-uary 9, 160.

JOHN S. SHAFER. In pursuance of the foregoing commissions the auditor above named will attend at his office in Somerset borouge, on Thursday, the sin day of February, 1800, to perform the duties named in the above commission of which all persons interested will please take notice. JOHN O. KIMMEL. Sucrid. January 12, 1900.

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Butter, fresh keg, per b. (creamery, per b.)
Beeswax per b country ham, per b sugar oured ham, per b side, per b shoulder, per b.
(white navy per bus 15 10 10 to 1 Beans. (white navy per bus \$2.00 to \$2. Line, per b \$2.00 to \$2. Coffee, green, per b \$10 to 1. Cement | Cumberland, per bbl. \$1.00 to 1 Ezza per doz. Fish, lake berring [14 bb].
Honey, white clover, per b.
Lard, per b.
Lime, per bb].
Molasses, N. O., per gal......
Onions, per bus.
Fotalogs, per bus. per 70 B 82 7 per 30 B1 S Onions, per bus
Poutoes, per bus
Penches, evaporated, per B...
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Balt, Dairy, & bus sacks 4 bus sacks.

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[maple, per % imported yellow, per % white, A. per % granulated, per % tube, or pulverized, per % for yellow. Syrup. [per gal..... maple, per gal.....

Tallow, per B. 3 to
Vinegar, ner gal. 20 to
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CONDENSED TIME TABLES Baltimore and Ohio Railrosd. Somerset and Cambria Branch

NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:45 a m., Somerset 1247, Stayestown 1288 Hoov ersville 12:43, Johnstown 1:39 p. m \*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 4 49 p. m., Somerset Ect Stoyestown 5 31, Hoov-ersville 5 42, Johnstown 6 30. \*Mail.—Johnstown 8:20 a.m. Heoversville 8:05 Rhovestown 9:23, Somerat 1052 Rockwood 10:15.

Express.—Johnstown 150 p. m., Hooversville 253, Storestown 247, Somerset 245, Rock-wood 340, \*Taily. P. D. UNDERWOOD.
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