When not paid in advance

A business man of New York, re marked a day or two ago that this country would only have good times from top to bottom if a Republican administration is elected in November next. This is a growing sentiment the country over, Hughes 1s the man.

life on the charge of murdering and a dance was held afterwards his sweetheart has been set free. The old story of a foolish girl and boy risking all in life can be duplicated in any town or village and the stigma of shame and sorrow must often be borne by the parents. A dashing young fellow can find a Marion Lambert any place or every place he goes and similar records will probably go on as

If young people could only have a

THE REVENUE MEASURE

tration's revenue bill covers much of the field of discussion during the present campaign. The Democrats of fered a measure for the imposition of present campaign. The Democrats of-fered a measure for the imposition of spending a few weeks at the Victoria. One day lately in the interest of or-the late Rev. J. Snockey Wagner and now the only surviving members of one day lately in the interest of ornumerous direct taxes upon the Amerof Miss Margaret Getty's fourteenth about betted it upon the principle that the best source of Federal revenue is the tax upon the importation of foreign goods—which tax must be paid by the foreigner and thus affords protection to the American producer. The revenue measure puts before the courter of Miss Margaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is believed to be a cancer, left on Mongaret Getty's fourteenth about suffering for some time with what is suffering for some time with w nue measure puts before the country the fundamental differences between the Republican and Democratics were the Republican and Democratics of Mr. and Mrs. Frescoe, Mrs. Gordon the flome of Mr. Richard Sipple during the Republican and Democratics of Mrs. Frescoe, Mrs. Gordon the flome of Mr. Richard Sipple during the Republican and Democratics of Mrs. Frescoe, Mrs. Gordon the flower of Mrs. Richard Sipple during the Republican and Democratics of Mrs. Frescoe, Mrs. Gordon the flower of Mrs. Richard Sipple during the Republican and Democratics of Mrs. Frescoe, Mrs. Gordon the flower of Mrs. Richard Sipple during the Republican and Democratics of Mrs. Richard Sipple during the Republican and Democratics of Mrs. Richard Sipple during the Ric icies as live issues in politics. By in- visiting friends in Grantsville.

gressman Bennet, of New York, Cumberland, Leota Stanton, Maud made a telling point against the Bevans, Ruth Keller, Angela Getty, methods of the Democratic party Blanche Miller, Mary and Lena Stan when he ciritized the adoption of a rule which prevented the effective of fering of amendments by Republicans. Adoption of the rule meant that the controlling influences in the Deprocessing party would dietate the Democratic party would dictate the details of the measure, even though a minority of the Democrats and the Bender all of Grantsville, B. Rosen Republicans really believed some other provision might be iser. Since the Democratic majority in Congress is dominated by the membership from the solid South it was avident. from the solid South, it was evident that the South proposed to pass a tax law under which the North would campfire at which marshmallows Democratic methods was not com-living room by the hostess and her mented upon by Mr. Bennet, who contented himself with calling at ing was spent by all present. tentoin to the fact that adoption of the rule is in direct violation of the be to preclude the Progressives from violating the Democratic ticket.

Representative Campbell, of Kan-sas, who led the opening debate on Joe Arnold was visitin the merits of the bill, declared that of Henry Tidenburg's over Sunday. Talthough there have been some increases in appropriations due to preparedness, those increases do not justify the enormous tax burdens which the Democrats propose to imalthough there have been some inwhich the Democrats propose to impose upon the American people. Conhorse last week. argument into a few he said: words. our country that we have not produc- coming down a steep grade the breast protect the industries of the country. a few hours. On the other hand, there has never have been so slow as to give freedom Sunday evening. not been insufficient to defray the expenses of the government." Mr. Camplately purchased. bell gave statistics to prove his as-Jackson in support of protective tar- the past two or three weeks. were good Democratic policies until the party, under the to Cumberland on Sunday. leadershop of Calhoun, became an exponent of free trade.

One of the humorous, and from a Democratic standpoint, unfortunate be held in the near future. Get the features of the debate was a refer- various instruments of the band in ence to the inauguration of the use readiness. of horsemeat for human food during actment of the Underwood law. Representative Quin, Democrat, of Miss- hontas will hold their annual picnic issippi, undertook to defend the use in the adjoining grove on Saturday. "I am not willing to vote for a policy Mississippi can offer horsemeat to that will compel American citizens to the workingmen of his state if he eat horsemeat. I would give every wants to."

GRANTSVILLE

tie Enlow, Albert and Clifford Enlow When paid strictly in advance \$1.25 Allen Bender for a few days last

> Mrs. Frost of Frostburg accompanied by Rev. Weaver and family were of Grantsville friends last week.

Marie Conner has returned Miss

Merchant Thomas Little and son

Misses Mary, Margaret and Louise Niedballa of Cumberland are visiting Misses Angela and Wilda Getty.

Miss Mary Callaghan of Chicago is the guest of her sister Mrs. R. C. Bowen.

Miss Esther Bill of Lonaconing is the guest of her uncle C. H. Bill. Henry Miller and family from Stone House Farm spent Sunday with Mrs.

Henry Baker and Mrs. Susan Durst were Cumberland visitors last week.

The debate in the House of Representatives recently over the administratives recently over the administrative masser Hess Winterberg of Lau-

ican people and the Republicans com- of Miss Margaret Getty's fourteenth

ween the Republican and Democratic parties and, therefore, it empha-

sisting upon the imposition of direct rather than indirect taxes, the Democrats have the tariff as a political issue.

A Marshmallow Roast was given by Mrs. Delaney at her cottage near the Casselman Dam on Monday night. ical issue.

At the outset of the debate, ConMargaret and Louise Niedballa of pay the great bulk of the taxes. This were toasted later in the evening. discrimination incident to Refreshments were served in the large

MANCE

parents at Akron, Ohio. Herman Tidenburg purchased a

Joe Arnold was visiting at the home

Jack Keefer was at Hyndman on

S. W. Keefer while cutting wheat "There has never last Thursday had a bad accident

been a time of peace in the history of that might have proved fatal. While sufficient revenue to pay all our chains tore and the binder, rushed the government im- down on the horses and broke posed import duties high enough to reel putting it out of commission for

H. F. Habel and family were visitbeen a time when our customs duties ing at the home of R. E. Brant on B. F. Suder is moving his sawmill

The farmers surely took advantage and quoted Jefferson and o fthe nice weather making hay for

George Shumate has moved to the

city in Peter Felker's house. Look out, boys, for the wedding to

St. Mark's Reformed S. S. of Poca

meat good meat?" To this Represen- workingman a porterhouse steak if I Connecticut, replied: had my way. The gentleman

A party from Friendsville, com-posed of Icie Friend, Madge and Hat-employed at the Markelton Sanitarium since Thursday of last week. Henry Suder spent Sunday at Con-

nellsville. Pa. Henry Brown and family spent Sat-

ST. PAUL

child of Somerset are visiting her par- Albert and Wallace's widow, who had

complication of circumstances met fornia wife and two daughters, being Mr. and Mrs. George Wass and with a broken arm last week is a wife of Addison spent Monday with round again carrying his arm in a

pending a few weeks at the victoria.

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Mrs. Ross Sechler, who has been of this place, who had been a former

their home at Wilbur on July 12, in honor of the 16th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Elizabeth. A large crowd including both old and young, assembled, all taking part in by singing, others playing games on nished by the Otterbein Cornet band. Rev. Hauser made an interesting talk, congratulating those present on their excellent behavior. He praised them for being engaged in pleasures

of an elevating kind and advocated such social meetings. Miss Lohr relceived a number of nice remembrances of the orcasion.

The guests present were: and Mrs. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. RusJames Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Austin
Rev. Simon Sipple, Allentown; Rev.
Dennis Sipple, of Summit Station: Mrs. Jacob Shafer Charles Weigle, Mrs. Jacob Shafer Charles Western Tressler, Meyersdale. In Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lohr, Mr. and held on Sunday at 9 a. m. from the John Weible, Mr. and Mrs. Norman home of George Sipple, Dr. Truxal reforms which the Progressives have been demanding and the effect must be to proceed the Progressives family are visiting at the former's Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. John Weible, Mr. and Mrs. Norman home of George Sipple, Dr. Truxal better the processives from the progressives from the progressive from the pr cilla Holsopple, Mrs. Calvin Berke bile, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Shank, Mrs. Della Berkebile, Buchanan, Arvill Berkebile, Russel, denly at 3:30 a. m. July, 12, at is and Earnest Johnston, Calvin, Her-man and Clyde Oaks, Lyman Croyle, ry at an early age, He first settled on Hasting and Milton Wagner, Ray Hasting and Milton Wagner, Ray mining town of Windber, where he is and Earnest Johnston, Calvin, Her-Shane Walter Koontz, Emory, John, mining town of Windber, where and Howard Hahn, Oran Oaks, Ken-followed the tanner's trade, In neth Powell, Albert Berkebile, Willis spring of 1890 he located on a farm Betts, Walter Hahn, James Powell, about 1 1-2 miles west of Stoyestown, Chas, Miller, Wesley Weyand, Lester where he lived and reared his 11 Weible, Ernest Shank, Tillie Oaks, children, Later he sold his farm and Melvan Buhan, Gladys Wagner, Ma-Melvan Buhan, Gladys Wagner, Malived. a retired. life since 1904.. Mr,
church Of The Brethren, Rev.
PLEAS OF SOMERSET COUNrian Powell, Ethel Powell, Ruth BerStraub was well known and respected

W. M. Howe, Pastor, Sunday next.
TY, PENNSYLVANIA. Thelma Miller, Annie Peterson, Florence Lohr, Nancy Lohr, Elizabeth Mrs. Straub survives, with these Lohr, Marian Johnson, Lizie Koontz, ma Bartly of Scalp Layel Mrs. C. 1. Carrie Horner, Mary Wentz, Pauline Beets, Mildred Bowman, Ila Berke-

> ROUND \$1.00 POPULAR EXCURSION CUMERLAND

"THE QUEEN CITY" Sunday, July 23

Leaves Meyersdale 10:25 A. M. rning, Leaves Cumberland 6:15 P. Western Maryland Rv.

DEATHS IN

MRS. JULIA McMILLEN. On Wednesday, July 12th, at New Centerville, this county, Mrs. Julia urday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ann McMillen went to her rest at the Brown in Greenville township.

Frank Thomas and family of Salisbury spent Sunday at the home of Wm Engle.

Miss Edna Tressler and Miss Mary Johnson of Cumberland, Mc spent St. Church On Thesday at the control of the state of t Johnson of Cumberland, Md. spent at church. On Tuesday she complain-several days at the former's home C. ed of unusual troubles and the fol Orpet case brought in a verdict of not guilty on Saturday and the young college boy who has been fighting for present. A picular lunched was held in the Jacob Klingaman and daughter's was the daughter of Joseph Miller and Mame and Margaret spent Sunday at the home of Bruce Fike.

oungstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George Endle of Pitts.

When inn her eighteenth year, Julia Ann was married to Reuben McMillen Mr. and Mrs. George Endle of Pitts-burg are visiting at the laters par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swindell. Mrs. Irvin Fike of Brothersvalley township spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Fike. raska, though Russell moved to the state of Utah a few years ago and Wallace lately died. The daughter Mrs. Ollie Hause, her husband and has lived with the parents until now. hesitate long before taking the first wrong step and girls could not be persuaded to keep a secret from the mothers who would give their life for them.

Susan Durst.

Messrs. Joseph and John Winterberg.

Mrs. Ida Fay, of Hagerstown and her two children were visiting her mother with her two daughters, Maud her two children were visiting parents of this place last week.

Henry Baker and Mrs. Susan Durst.

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EDWARD SIPPLE

Mrs. Delaney at the Evans Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boder became
Mrs. John Robinson of Avilton is the happy parents of a daughter on
dent of near this place, died very
sisting friends in Grantsville. Triday last. Daniel Yutzey near Hyndman, where SURPRISE PARTY AT WILBUR. he had been employed about two A surprise party was held at the weeks before his death he had broken home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonos Lohr, at their home at Wilbur on July 12, in day, after a harty breakfast, Mr. Sipple complained of feeling faint and fell over unconscious, sary of their daughter, Elizabeth. A large crowd including both old and young, assembled, all taking part in the enjoyment, some by talking, some by singifig, others playing games on backwards a permanent injury was caused.

Deceased was for many years devoted member of the church and was always in his place at prayer meeting Sabbath School and preaching service, unless something unpreventable deterred him.

Mr. Sipple had never married. A

the time of his death he was aged 4? years, 8 months and 28 days.

Deceased is survived by the follow Mrs. Adam Hersh, and Mrs. John Tressler, Meyersdale. The funeral was

Charles Gottlieb. Straub died sud-

Mrs. Straub survives, with these ma Bantly of Scalp Level; Mrs. G. L. Elizabeth Berkebile, Mabel Horner, Dobson and Mrs. Thomas Stakem of Stoyestown; Mrs. J. G. Kocher, Chas he past two or three weeks.

Beets, Mildred Bowhian, Ha Berkebile,
S. W. Keefer and family motored bile, Erma Buchanan, Elva Berkebile,
H. W. Straub of Cleveland; Dr. Theodore Straub of Somerset; G. L. Straub of Welch, W. Va., and R. S. Straub of AMUSEMENT AT THE

> The funeral was held at Stoyestown from the Lutheran church Friday at 10 a. m. Interment in the I. O. O. F.

> > IRWIN M. HOOVER

cial that the voters of that place kept Page.

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him in office continuously hereafter, despite the fact that he was an uncom IN THE COURT OF COMMON promising Democrat while Hoovers- PLEAS OF SOMERSET COUNville is a Republican district, 'Squire
Hoover was well-known all over the
county. He is survived by his wife and several brothers and sisters.

WALTER O'COX.

Walter O' Cox aged 61, a retired farmer of Somerset, Pa., died Sunday CHARLES W. WHITE farmer of Somerset, rat, died to hight at the Western Maryland Hospital Cumbetland from a complication Respondent above

Evangelical church, died Saturday at Carlisle. Deceased was a sister of the late Samuel Weller, of Somerset township.

WITTENBERG

the former's mother, Mrs. Susan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petenbrink of ZELLA WALKER Mountain Valley were the guests of VS. the latter's mother Mrs. Susan Smith JAMES T. WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Geiger and fam- above named. ily were callers at J. E. Geiger's on

run over the dog and killed nim.

Mr. S. C. Hartley of Meyersdale Sheriff's Office lectured in the Lutheran church on July 17, 1916 Sunday morning. The male quartette

Children's Day service in the Lutheran church next Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siagle of Elk Lick were visiting at Ezra Subpoena and Alias Subpoena in Di-

Geiger's on Sunday. eiger's on Sunday. Mr. James Geiger and Miss Annie Deiger motored to Meyersdale on LAVINA MEYERS Wednesday evening.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Episcopal Churcn: There will be above named. preaching and communion on Sunday preaching and committed on states, where the last Sunday of each month in the last Sunday of each m the last Sunday of each month in the evening. Where theere are 5 Sundays in a month the service will be held in the morning as in this month. The members have just had the pews revarnished at a cost of about \$40 and varnished at a co the church certainly is in a fine condition. Quite a few members are res idents of Salisbury and Garrett.

W. M. Howe, Pastor. Sunday next. TY, PENNSYLVANIA. preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pas- Subpoena and Alias Subpoena in Ditor, subject—Sermon to Parents; 7:30 the theme will be: War in Heaven. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. LIZZIE ALBRIGHT MOSHO Christian Workrs' Meeting at 6:45. Bible Class Friday at 7:30 p m. Wm. H. MOSHOLDER Sunday School outing on July 27.

Irwin M. Hoover, one of the leading Garden next Tuesday.

Sheriff's Office
The Pawn of Fate" brings laughter

July 17, 1916

heart disease. Mr. Hoover was appointed Justice of the Peace by Governor Pattison in 1891 and proved himself to be such a satisfatory official that the voters of thet place in the first state of the Mutual programs and on Satisfatory official that the voters of the management of the Mutual programs and on Satisfatory official that the voters of the management of the Mutual programs and on Satisfatory official that the voters of the management of the Mutual programs and on Satisfatory official that the voters of the management of

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

NO. 13, FEB. TERM, 1916.

MARY C. WHITE

Respondent above named:

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You are hereby notified to be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Somerset, Pla., or Monday September 11, 1916 to answer the libel Subpoena and alias Subpoena in Divorce in the late, Rev. Carothers, widow of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, of the United Name of the late, Rev. Carothers, and to show cause if any you have, why a decree of divorce should not be made against you.

Sheriff's Office L. G. WAGNER, Charter of the late of the L. G. WAGNER. Sheriff's Office July 17, 1916

> NOTICE IN DIVORCE. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF SOMERSET COUN-TY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. W. A. DeLozied and three children of New Castle are visiting Subpoena and Alias Subpoena in Di vorce.

NO. 123. Dec. TERM, 1915

To JAMES T. WALKER, respondent

You are hereby notisunday.

There was quite an excitement at

J. E. Geiger's on Friday last. They
were hauling in hay and stopped to let
their horges rest. The dog thought he
under the load of hay and the wagon
run over the dog and killed nim.

You are hereby notiCommon Pleas to be held at Somerset, Pa., on Monday September 11,
1916 to answer the libel Subpoena and
alias Subpoena in Divorce in the
above statedcase, and to show cause
if any you have, why a decree of divorce should not be made against you. L. G. WAGNEL

vorce.

To LESTER H. MEYERS, respondent

NOTICE IN DIVORCE. IN THE COURT OF COMMON

LIZZIE ALBRIGHT MOSHOLDER

To Wm. H. Mosholder, respondent a-

bove named. AMUSEMENT AT THE
THE SUMMER GARDEN.
The third episode of the great
mystery drama is the attraction for
Monday. Four other reels will be
shown with the above serial,
William Faversham will appear in
"One Million Dollars" at the Summer
Garden next Tuesday.

WAGNER L. G. WAGNER, Sheriff.