larg, has come east to see him. forget that Sipe undersells all expects to take possession of it about Patent Medicines. April 1st. es of the HERALD should not for

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epal, D. J. WALLER, D. D.

Balt coming back."

Johnstown Democrat,

sher's Book Store.

in development: "In all the

Mr. David S. Kauffman,

Mr. George H. Love has retired from N. Sayder, the druggist, can yes with glasses. sale grocers, Johnstown. The business on R. Hicks, son of Congressman suplates conducting a new or paper in Altoona, the Sunday and W. H. Sunshine. that place supplying the plant.

Mr. D. G. Reitz is considering a propovercents at less than wholesale sition to remove his manufacturing bus- covered by insurance. Mrs. Shaffer was industry, he was also given the best edu- things, and at 12 o'clock it was thought vel ever new, and simple and three-story building has been offered asleep when he was disturbed by the cry by farmers' sons, set," sings the poet, in words him in the latter place. ght well apply to Ayer's Sarsa-

making good use of it.

Washington, Pa., collects \$1.00 from

Rev. T. J. Bristow has leased the house

e most example of suffering was ably assisted by his neighbors. Nothing but superior merit | marriage by Esquire Noah Casebeer, on Tuesday, December 31st.

When it comes to raising big hogs, anniversary of Blair county changed from June 4 and 5 to Josiah Pisel of this place is to be con-Jane II., and Friday, June 12. sulted. Yesterday Mr. Pisel slaughtered two porkers, the combined live weight of which was 1901 the and 1902 the whole at of the Grand Army of the which was 1204 lbs, and 1032 lbs when will meet at Chambersburg dressed.

The change is made at the remany Union veterans of the sany kind of merchandise you | Monday evening, to assist in celebrating on the capital stock of that institution entirely on account of the many amiable | consisted of hard tack or jelly cake; and vate Normal School of Indiana, year-old son. open its Winter Term Tuesday,

1896. A faculty representing county, and Miss Minerva Mostoller, of of the past six months. adleges and universities. Elenear Friedens, were united in marriage girls. Electric light through-The noest Model School in the on Wednesday, January 1st, at the home ervised by five specially preofficiating. suchers. For catalogue address

William J. Fritz, a well-known farmer est place to buy children's suits of near Downey, Stonycreek township, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, eler, calling at a hotel, left his from dropsy of the heart aged about in the stand with a label at- sixty-three years. He is survived by his n which was written in bold wife and four children.

"This umbrella belongs to Mr. W. S. Kreger, a former business | Honse, the can deal a blow with his fist man of this place, now representing a of 200 pounds. Coming back leading Pittsbarg wholesale grocery firm, mates." Having accomplished has been elected President of the Comid he went to look for his ummercial Travelers' Protective Associaor found in its place a card intion, of Western Pennsylvania. as follows: "This eard belongs

The board of directors of the Somerset who can run fifteen miles an Hotel Company have extended the time palactions in Mackintoshes and for receiving bids for the erection of the new hotel on Tayman Hill until next rev Lehr, residing near Stablstown, Monday. It is expected that the found-Lost, residing near Statistics, a daughter of hoys when they grasped her hand in find county, ten days ago while ation for the hotel building will have Wilson, a native of this place and one of Henry Yoder. From this marriage theirs and whispered a word of the pleassing in this county leaned on his been completed by that time.

and a was accidently discharged, sitg desta in a couple of hours. her brother-in-law-Mr. Milton Pilein this place, Saturday afternoon, aged al was employed at a sawmill in forty years. Death resulted from conis when the fatal and distresssumption. Interment was made Monday afternoon at Stoyestown. dy remedy in the world that will

Iceman Peter Fink has a large force of enchiness of the skin in any holy, that is absolutely safe men employed harvesting ice from milling, is Doan's Ointment. Kantner's dam. The ice is between six and seven inches thick and is very clear. Owners of ice houses are also taking young secretary and treasurer advantage of the recent freeze up to lay in a supply of ice for next summer's use. e Mining and Manufacturing

A communication from Dixon, Ill., was in town yesterday, Mr. is his company is now employbears the news of the marriage of Harry miners and that important im-Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. mis are in progress which will kimmel, formerly of this county, and great economies and in a large Miss Elizabeth L. Lorenz, of that city. of production. The company The ceremony took place at high neon on ap another lot of houses in the Christmas day in the presence of a company of sixty invited guests. an Masholder, of the township, Jury Commissioners Samuel J. Bow-

alsolde mare last week through ser and C. J. Miller have about completking one of its legs. He had to ed their official labors for the past unimal. The accident happenapscullar manner. As he was year and to-day will place in the jury have from town the mare took wheel the names of seven hundred good at a dog which was crawling men and true of Somerset county, many tha fence and made a squatting of whom will be drawn to serve as jurors during the ensuing twelve months. at as if preparing to jump. This

temed the hind leg to snap An interesting program has been pro she body. She could not move vided for a teachers' institute to be held ther and had to be killed where at Meversdale on Friday and Saturday of of The dog belonged to J. S. this week. Eli Perkins will lecture on man's boys, who were driving Friday evening, on the "Philosophy of Mr. Mosholder. - Berlin Record. Wit and Humor," and on Saturday evening, Dr. T. B. Noss, of the California ed to serve during the ensuing year: best anodyne and expectorant for e of colds, coughs, and all throst, State Normal, will lecture on "Life

mi bronchial troubles, is undoubt-Among the Germans." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the only for colds and coughs admitted on on at the Chicago World's Fair. es congressional directory says se of the 54th congress is compos-25 lawyers, 54 farmers, 18 newssa, lamerchants, 15 manufactuvacians, 6 bankers, 5 ldm bermen as, I milroad men, a college proi dergymen, 5 ship owners, 2

builders, I printer, 1 architect, Union services are being held each zist, I theatrical manager, I school vening this week in the different music teacher, and 16 with no churches of town, this being the "Week usiness than politics. The senate of Prayer." Monday evening services 9) lawyers, 9 merchants, 3 newswere held in the Lutheran, and last evenan, I farmers, 3 railroad men, 2 ing in the Disciple church. To-night men. 2 miners, 1 physician, 1 manservices will be hold in the Mathodist er, I banker, I ship builder, 5 church, Thursday night in the Presbyterian church, and triday night in the assumed Lancaster Almanaes, Reformed church. t and English, Wholesale and Re-

From Assessor W. H. Coffroth's annu-I report to the County Commissioners, ve learn that the noneyed men of t ds te teachers' associations reveal a place have \$416,628 at interest, which is tendency among educators to subject to a State tax of 4 mills, distributhis school teaching to a higher ted as follows: Freemen, 8:13,981; tentrue gains that the aim of all true auts, \$38,026; Singlemen, \$64,619. The is character building. In these largest individual return is \$15,000. The from the scholarly address of Assessor also returns 164 horses, 77 cows sident Thomson, president of gas State Teachers' Association, is

of the key to the whole question of great events, and in the world's township, left for Philadelphia Monday and deepest thought, as recorded in line as well as in the world of artcompany in which the animal was in- licity. during theme seems to be the tent of the soul to God. We want sured for \$1,300 has refused to pay the ply learned men and women-we money. The object of their visit to the und true, Gollike men and wo- Quaker City is to investigate the matter.

seems to have run its course, arly all the persons affected with se lave fully recovered. About usuad persons in that township statigaous territory had the dismly one person-the five-yearof Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Livingnel, and in this case it is believed primary cause of death was fever. On October 16th Mr. and sended their seven-year-lended the meeting in Blough's bundreds of people that a fire had broken a verbal contract had been made to the world over. Then again the line out somewhere in town. Why will offer that Bene should have a been should have a first that Bene should have a been should have a first that Bene should have a first th amb Miller and their seven-yearthof well at the time, and two or providing a fire alarm system, utilizing a buyer at \$400,000, and that as a sale was desirable routes of travel in the United hall where a camp-fire meeting was hys afterward he developed a ined case of the measles. About usund persons were at the meetand his presumed that in this way

te ever thought of introducing so Much indignation was expressed on opinion of the jury. We a feature as lithographic color the streets Monday afternoon when it bethedays when the leading magacame known that the borough tax coland for \$1.00 a year and 35 cents a lector, in the zealous discharge of his dulist times change, and the maga- ties, had caused the arrest of three or four ange with them. It has remain single freeman for non-payment of tax- centrix of Herbert Crumpton vs. The he Cosmopolitan, sold at one es. This is the first instance, so far as the Pittsburg Council of the Junior Order (a your, to put in an extensive lith- writer's knowledge goes, of arrests ever United American Mechanics, gave rulplant capable of printing 320,000 having been made in the borough of Som- ings that are important, changing as they Ohio Railroad Company for 1855, have her day (one color). The January erset for non payment of taxes by non- do the usually accepted interpretation of been extended by general order until The state of the sun property owners. The arrests were de- the obligations of secret societies. The February 23, 1881, and will be so honored the report of the Post, read by Adjt, C. lantic ocean; a total eclipse of the sun wing by Eric Pape, illustrating nonneed as a high handed outrage, and, if deceased was a member of the conneil by agents and conductors. Similar perstory of Robert Louis Stevenson. The collector's ears are at all sonsitive, and the latter refused to pay his death mits for the year 1806 will be issued by Probably never been excelled they must be ringing yet with the de- benefits on account of his having failed the Company upon receipt of proper apthe pages of the finest dollar nunciation that was poured upon him. to pay certain special assessments. These plication from those entitled to them. Periodicals. The cover of Citizens have frequently been disquali- assessments, added to his dues, made the suppolitan is also changed, a fied from exercising the right of fran-member in bad standing at the time of of page length by the famous chise through refusal or neglect to pay a his death. The judge in charging the upon the work of auditing the accounts Rosal, in hithographic colors proper State and County tax, but we be- jary, remarked that organizations have of the county commissioners and poor bers of the Post present return many ble entire to North and South America paper takes the place of the ma- lieve nowhere in Pennsylvania have sin- no right to charge assessments of this directors for the past year Monday. They thanks to Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Hite for and the Sandwich Islands, and in part to with his red stripes. Hereafter glemen ever before been arrested and kind against members as dues. A veris to be a fresh surprise each threatened with imprisonment through dict was rendered in favor of plaintiff for lected an attorney to assist them in their tained by them. So ended New Year's- Africa, to castern Australia, and the Atfailure to pay such a tax.

Early Morning Blaze.

To be rudely aroused by an alarm of Died at his residence in Salisbury, Pa. mercury six degrees below zero is aged 67 years, 11 months and 9 days. man living on Turkeyfoot street was farm," on the west side of the river in of Mr. David Pile, at present occupied by Samuel J. Miller, on Union street, and north wall. The structure is a weatherwere brought into requisition and after erations. In accordance with the custom afterwards extinguished. The loss will ter. of fire. He soon discovered that the fire He chose the occupation of a farmer,

was in his own home and lost no time in and after having worked his father's camp. John H. Bills, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., getting into his clothes and carrying his large farm on shares for three years, At the command "fall in !" there was and Miss Frances Dillon, of Kecksburg, household effects to a place of safety. He he became the owner of it by purch- wild rush on the part of the "boys" to

Solid Institutions.

At a meeting of the Directors of the men of the community. plus, making the surplus \$22,000; and a ly life.

of the bride's parents, Rev. J. J. Welch, ing on Tuesday, Dec. 31st, when the usu- a period of upwards of twenty years, diers" and executed a master stroke bank, and \$4,000 was added to the sur- sided in his later years. plus fund, making the surplus \$29,000. this year in elegant style at the Somersat | life.

the local banks will prove very gratify- er of Samuel C. Lichty, to whom he was ters and coffee were steaming, had been years ago.

A Former Somerseter on the Lecture

Piatform. the most distinguished visitors upon the there were no children. nder the anspices of a well-known Salisbury or Elk Lick congregation. lecture bureau. His Initial matress, "An American Opinion," delivered in Kansas City and other western cities, has attracted widespread attention. The fol-

e past forty years," said a prominent ansas City man, a few days since, "but seview of political conditions I have ever and eloquence than has ever been con heard by every thinking man in the ty. It is broad, comprehensive and uthful and an intellectual hanquet from bout great American questions from it han could be gathered by months of tudy. It is an epitome of matters of interest presented by a master of the English language. The man who wrote it is entitled to a national reputation, and will become famous wherever his lecture

The money question promises to be the oremost subject for public discussion throughout the country during the present year and it is possible that Col. Wilson's friends here can prevail upon him to deliver his lecture in Somerset.

Insurance Directors. The Farmers' Union Association and

Fire Insurance Company, of Somerset County, met in Berlin last Tuesday, when the following directors were elect-Alexander Coleman, H. P. Hay, Ephraim Walker, Elias Cober, James Tipton, S. P. Fritz, Samuel M. Saylor, A Monday dispatch from Johnstown Jacob M. Knepper, David L. Meyers, says; At the direction of Pennsylvania and Lewis Berkley. A fire loss of \$50 railroad officials, the route for an exten- was allowed Catharine Sell, of Summit sion of that road to the southern part of township, for a wash house destroyed by the city was surveyed to-day. When fire. Damage of \$17.40 was allowed Hencompleted it will open up valuable re- ry Coleman, of Somer-et township, for a sources in the Stony Creek valley. This house struck by lightning last July. The is the improvement for which the Board directors will ment to-day in Berlin to has been outlined which, when carried of Trade has been working for two years. plect their President, Secretary and out, will remove the time-honored name Treasurer.

A Triple Anniversary.

Wilson, both now respected residents Cambria Co., and the forty-ninth anniversary of Mrs. Wilson's birth. The entire event was as enjoyable as

t was unique, and one long to be re-

A Verbal Contract. In the Jefferson county court, there house demonstrated Sunday morning & Darrah, of Brookville, to sell a tract of needs is new steel and modern coaches, that it is capable of serving the public in timber land for \$400,000. He was to have and it will then be in the lead of its time of danger, as well as serving to all he got over the \$400,000, and, if he present competitors, Popularity counts arouse denizens of the southside, who could not get over \$400,000, he was to for much with a railroad, and the policy should provide themselves with alarm have 5 per cent, of this amount. Fenn of the Baltimore & Ohio passenger ofclecks rather than inflict an intolerable negotiated with Pardee & Son, of Lock ficials is to cultivate that influence, and unaccustomed to breakfasting by artifi- out that Fenn was to make \$50,000 on the well. cial light. A blast from the whistle at deal, they concluded to wait until Fenn's Another great advantage which the conneil refuse to adopt the suggestion effect that Penn should have 5 per cent. traverses a region rich in historic interest. made some time since in regard to of the purchase price, providing he found Taken as a whole it is one of the most the otherwise objectionable whistle for actually made through Fenn, which was States. this purpose. Is it simply a repetition of afterwards cancelled by mutual agreethe old fable of "locking the stable, &c." ment of the parties, he was entitled to his commission. And that was also the

Interesting to Lodges. Judge Ewing, of Pittsburg, who tried the case of Elizabeth N. Crumpton, ex-\$533,75.

"OLD VETS" BANQUET

fire at 2 o'clock in the morning with the on January 1, 1896, Abraham P. Beachy, not a pleasant experience, but it was the Abraham Peter Beachy, third son of experience of several hundred residents Peter A. and Anna Livengood Beachy, of this place Sunday morning. A young was born on the "old Beachy home

Beath of A. P. Beachy.

Mr. William H. Shaw, of Huntingdon divided profits. All out of the earnings Mr. Beachy never held or aspired to any alize that there was something good for The Directors of the Somerset County school director, in which capacity he House. The newspaper contingent dis-National Bank held their annual meet- served his people well and faithfully for counted the maneuvers of the "old solal annual dividend of six per cent, was both in the township and afterwards in which landed them upon the scene a declared upon the capital stock of the the borough of Salisbury, where he re- short time before the assaulting party ar-

About 1800 he turned his farm over to According to custom the directors of this his son Lloyd, and removed to Salisbury, white linen and weighted down with bank adjourned at noon to enjoy their where his latter years were spent in reusual annual banquet, which was served tirement from the more active labors of rious kinds, sandwiches, cakes and pas-

ing to the business public, who have united in marriage in 1848. They were rigged up. Ladies were running hither manifested a lively interest in their suc- the parents of seven children; of these and thither putting the last touches on the cess ever since they were established six six reached the age of maturity: Samuel table and adding a bit of seasoning here A., Lucinda, wife of Samuel P. Maust, and a bit of spice there. The post of ter A., Lloyd and Alice, wife of Norman to the widow of the gallant Colonel Cum-Musselman. Mrs. Beachy died in 1880. mins, and afterwards there was a touch Many Somerset county people will be In 1881 he took his second wife in the of pathos in the voices of the soldier

occasion of our recent County Centennial Mr. Beachy was a life long member of wife of "Brave Colonel Bob." Hettie, daughter of Joseph M. Spang- elebration, has consented to deliver a the German Baptist Brothren Church, A halt was called before the advancing tests taking effect in his abdomen ler, of Shanksville, died at the home of series of lectures in favor of bi-metalism and for many years was an officer of the

> Death of Miss Hillegass. Miss Susan H. Hillegass, daughter of Alexander Hillegass, of Allegheny townlowing notice of his lecture appeared in ship, died Saturday, Dec. 28th, last at II a recent issue of the Kansus City Journal. p. m., of consumption, after an unequal "I have heard all the lecturers of note contest with it for over two years. She was aged at the time of her death 28 years, 5 months and 3 days. She was a devout he lecture. An American Opinion, by member of the Brethren church, and an excellent young lady and the loss will be seriously felt by her relatives, the members of the church and the circle in which she moved. The remains were buried at the Kimmel church near Downey, on Tuesday, Rev. J. H. Knepper officiating eginning to end. One can learn more at the funeral which was largely attend-

Births and Destis.

Thoussessors of fifteen districts have made return to the Register and Recorder's office of the births and deaths in their districts during the six moths ending January 1, as follows:

RIRTHS. DEATHS. 13 Jennertown. Somerfield Brothersvalley Larimer Wellersburg Casselman. Greenville Fairhope Ogle Black Confluence Somerset Bor.

Will Improve The B. & O.

From the Pittsburg Post, "The Post" is informed on good authority that a new Baltimore & Ohio policy of the road from the list of second-class lines between Chicago and New York. The intention of the management under A very unusual celebration was that the new administration, which will be seld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. named in a few days, is to lay heavier Mishler, in Jenners, on Saturday last. It steel on many of the lines east and west was the golden wedding anniversary of of Pittsburg, build a number of new Mr. and Mrs. Mishler; the linen wed- bridges and renew the passenger equipding or thirtieth anniversary of the mar- ment. In addition to the above work the riage of their daughter and Mr. D. R. freight yards at many places will be enlarged so as to provide for the handling of the heavy freight traffic without delay, and many miles of double track will b

which were of much value and all highly and records, and the officials of other their country asks it. and holding its own remarkably well. It is by far the most popular route beweeks ago, a jury found a verdict in far vice versa, and as most people when tak- be there. The otherwise detestable steam whistle | vor of James Penn for \$11,000. Penn en- | ing a trip east prefer to go by way of the at the electric light company's power | tered into a verbal contract with Dickey | capital city, all that the Baltimore & Ohio

Bead! Read! Besi! Persons knowing themselves indebted order by "Gen." John D. Mostoller, After to us will please call at once and settle prayer by Rev. L. N. Fleck, pastor of the their accounts by eash or note, and greatly oblige

PARKER & PARKER.

Important to Clergymen.

The board of county auditors entered work.

R. P. Cummins Post, G. A. R., Celebraie the Advent of 1895.

The annual banquet and camp-fire of pole standing in the streets and alleys of that unseemly hour when his attention ry, 1828. In both the paternal and mathematical control of the control of t wending his way towards church (?) at Elk Lick township, on the 23d of Janua R. P. Cammins Post, G. A. R., in the was attracted by a volume of black smoke | ternal lines he was a great-grandson of one of the most enjoyable events ever issuing from the house at the corner of two of the earliest settlers in the town- celebrated by that association of veterans. The regular services will be held in Main Cross and South streets, occupied ship. These were Peter Beachy, Sr., Invitations had been previously issued the Presbyterian Church next Lord's by Dr. Perry F. Shaffer. He immediately who came here about the year 1784, and to every member of the Post and to com-Day, morning and evening, conducted by raised an alarm and in the course of fif- Peter Livengood, who must have been in rades in different parts of the esunty. teen minutes both fire companies re- the township as early as 1772. His grand- and notwithstanding the storm that prosponded. The fire was found to have father, Abraham Beachy, who, with his vailed throughout the day, almost an originated from a defective flue and was brother Peter, had already attained the even hundred of the "old vets" slowly burning its way through the age of manhood, came into the settlement were on hand at the appointed hour. A special Post meeting was held in the Post boarded log building and the fireman had In this line of the Beachy family it has room at 10 a. M., when Quartermaster J. a hard struggle to get a stream been a custom always that a son be nam- M. Cook read his annual report and opof water playing on the fire owing to ed after his grandfather, and this has portunity was given a number of visit-

the firm of Love, Sunshine & Co., whole- its almost inaccessible location. Axes been followed for four, perhaps five, gen- ing comrades to make short addresses While the meeting was in progress in will be conducted by Messrs. J. K. Love the weatherboarding had been chopped the subject of this notice was given the the Post room the wives and widows and away the fire was exposed and soon name of his grandfather, Abraham Pe- other close relatives of the "boys" were busily at work in the Opera House pre reach four or five hundred dollars, fully | Trained early in habits of thrift and paring the annual "spread" of good iness from Berlin to Meyersdale. A away from home and the Doctor was fast cation that in those days was obtainable the fortified tables were strong enough to withstand an attack and a challenge was accordingly forwarded to the hostile

ase, and by his good management in a head the column, which resulted in com-The night was to intensely cold that few years time made it one of the best rades William Huston, William M. the hose froze stiff almost as soon as the farms in this garden spot of Somerset | Hochsteller, Jacob Heinbaugh and Jonas water had passed out of it and the fire county, and he has since ranked as one of M. Cook, all sufferers from dyspepsia laddies suffered severely from exposure the foremost and most progressive far- since the days when their daily fare conbefore they got it back on the reels and mers-not only of Elk Lick township- sisted of bean soup, hard tack and mess but of Somerset county. His prudence pork, with an occasional confiscated and industry amassed him a competen- "Johnny cake," reaching the coveted cy and made him one of the wealthy places. They were closely followed by comrades Amos Knepper, A. C. Davis, A party of young ladies and gentlemen First National Bank, held Friday even- No man ever enjoyed the esteem and Ephraim Minor and "Zach" Snyder, from here drove to the home of Mr. ing in their banking room, the usual confidence of his friends and neighbors who seemed determined to have a place John H. Morrison, near Bakersville, semi-annual dividend of three per cent. in a greater degree than he did, and this at the table no matter whether the fare the birthday of their host's eighteen- was declared; \$2,000 was added to the sur- traits displayed in his character and dai- they were crowded forward by the other members of the Post and invited guests handsome sum was carried over as un- Preferring the quiet of life in his home, all of whom seemed to instinctively republic office, excepting the one office of the inner man to be had at the Opera

> rived. Four long tables, covered with snow try, led from the stage. In one corner of Mr. Beachy was twice married. His the room a cooking stove, surmounted The splendid exhibit made by both of first wife was Christina Lichty, a daught- by a pair of huge boilers, in which oys-Annie, wife of Gabriel L. Beachley, Pe- honor was, by unanimous consent, given interested to learn that Col. Edwin E. person of Matilda Yoder, a daughter of hoys when they grasped her hand in ure it afforded them to again meet the

army reached the well provisioned camp when Commander Saylor advanced under a flag of truce. He was very positive in demanding unconditional surrenier, and when his terms were secoded to, stead of telling the occupants of the aptured camp to return to their homes and firesides, he directed them to wait the Institute. upon his troops, who had already rushed ato the Opera House and seated themelves around the tables. A rapid fire upon the edibles was at once begun and ontinued without interruption for a full half hour. Oysters in every style were joy a good time among us. lost to view, as were the dozen other dishes prepared to tickle the palates of the soldier boys. The ladies were all attention and if their good offices had not heen repulsed finally a considerable num- number of horses and mares from 4 to 8 ber of the banqueters would have been years old for the eastern market. All fit subjects for the hospital. After the persons having any to sell let me know Successor to G. M. Greene. good ladies themselves had dined, the ta- by letter or bring them to Somerset. bles were cleared and Commander Say- Horses must be sound and all right and lor, in a brief address, felicitated the well broken to harness, feelingly to the deaths that had occurred in the Post during the year,

comrades upon their being permitted to assemble again together. He referred and expressed his satisfaction at the excellent financial condition of R. P. Cummins Post at the present time. Before cencluding, he introduced comrade A. W. Knepper, the newly elected Commander. Comrade Knepper returned thanks to the comrades for the honor conferred and promised to discharge the duties of his office to the best of his ability. Rev. J. S. Harkey spoke briefly of the mission of the army chaplain and related several touching incidents connected with the chaplain's duty that came under his observation. Rev. Harkey was a private soldier in an Illinsis regiment during the war, J. F. Beachey, was the next speaker. He was followed by Congressman J. D. Hicks, who spoke with great carnestness upon the pension question. Mr. Hicks expressed himself as being in favor of pensioning every Union soldier who has an honorable discharge and in favor of abollishing boards of examining surgeons. In conclusion he said that so far as his knowledge extends R. P. Cammins Post

is the only organization of old soldiers in the country that celebrates each recurring New Year's-day with an annual banquet. He thinks the object most commendable and worthy of emulation by other G. A. A. Posts throughout the

county. W. M. Hochstetler followed with a brief recital of his experiences and obser-Under the efficient supervision of Gen- vations at the Louisville encampment, membered by those who had the good eral Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, and his and Chauncey Dickey spoke on "The tortune to be participants as a time of able corps of division passenger agents Army of the Potomac," Capt. W. H. great pleasure and old-time hospitality. the road has been of late making rapid Sanner was assigned to speak on "Old without a string of game. After congratulations and a general re- strides in the direction of public favor, Glory" and in doing so he gave the union the guests were seated at the table, and there is not another road in the Unit- "Lion's tail" several vigorous twists that which fairly greated under its burden of ed States having passenger men who have aroused the enthusiasm of his hearers to good things. Joy and plenty ruled the as much influence with the better class of a point where it was clearly manifest that Reaben Horner, John Brewster and feast. After presentation of emblematic travelers. This is saying a good deal, but R. P. Cummins Post G. A. R. will take Constable Henry Horner, of Jenner gifts suitable to the occasion, many of the statement is substantiated by facts up arms against "John Buil" as soon as

norning. One of Mr. Horner's horses appreciated, the guests departed, wishing roads are forced to admit that with its At this point the program had to be died some months ago and an insurance them many more years of married fegetting a large share of the patronage, state. The hanquet was voted an un- of its kind in the county." qualified success and the old soldiers and their guests retired to their homes tween Washington and Pittsburg, and feeling that it had been good for them to

Reuben Ferner Post G. A. R. Banquet. New Year's-day was celebrated here in 318, G. A. R., held a banquet at the "Hite

were related. The meeting was called to | pic." Evangelical Latheran church, short speeches were made by Hon. O, P. Shaver, Hon, Wm. H. Miller, Capt, J. H.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

WANTED-A NAME.

At an Institute to be held at Trent on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1865, the following pro-

"Incentives to Study"-W. B. Putman. "Energy"-S. B. Henry. "Primary Work"-Lou. A. Moore. "Little Things"-J. C. Liphart, Recitation-Lizzie Miller. "Attention in 4th Grade"-W. A. Leer. Recitation-Martha J. Moore. "Co-operation of Parents"-Ella Eich-

"Class Drill in Reading"-L.S. Pyle. "Directors' Duties"-S. R. Mognet. "Directors' Authority"-Josiah Barron. "Our Schools, Past, Present and Future"-P. K. Moore. Essay-Martha Cramer. "That Bad Boy"-L. W. Sulhoon and

Local Institute.

gramme will be carried out.

J. S. Brougher.

"Order and Disorder"-F. K. Moore. "Geogaphy Without a Text-Book"-Hattie Moore. "Tardiness"-H. D. Cook. "School Penalties"-Ella Kimmell. "Patron's Duties"-Austin Weimer. "Personal Identity"-P. E. Weimer. All friends of education are invited to

At an Institute to be held at Confluence, January 10th and 11th, 1895, the following programme will be carried out. name for the new hotel now being built PRIDAY EVENING SESSION. Song-By School.

Recitation-Herbert Black Quartet-"The Minute Gun at Sea"-Misses Mabel Scott, Minnie Groff, the naming is concerned, I would sug- George P, Stein & Co., Messrs. Orville Fike and S. J. Ross. Recitation-Nina Tissue.

Instrumental Solo-May Show. Recitation-Mabel Scott. Duet-"Oh Yah Don't Dat Was Fine". Prof. Fike and Miss Minnie Groff.

Lecture-"Life Among the Germans' -Dr. T. B. Noss, Principal of South West State Normal School, California, SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. Song-By School.

Devotional Exercises-Rev. Duxbury. Song-By School. Talk-T. B. Noss. Song-By School. Queries. What is the Test of Efficiency of chool Discipline-Prof. N. N. Cupp.

Essay-Mrs. Hanson. Song-By School. AFTERNOON SESSION. Song-By School. "The Preceding Teacher"-Prof. R. R.

"Number Teaching"-Ed. Silbaugh. Cromwell.

"School Penalties"-H. P. Meyers. Essay-Lillie Kutz. Song-By School. Paper-Addie Boucher,

"That Bad Boy"-Prof. Orville Fike. Song-By School. The Confluence Mandolin and Guitar | health is slightly or reriously impaired, Club will render some fine music during the value of this restorative and preven-

Dr. Noss' lecture on Friday evening is grand, and anyone failing to hear it will miss a great treat. All are invited to be present at every

Horses Wanted.

The undersigned desires to purchase a

Somerset, Pa.

Republican Primary Election.

The Republican voters of Somerses township are hereby notified that a primary election for the purpose of nominat ing township officers will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Somerset. between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Saturday, February 1st. Candidates will please leave their an-

ouncements, with the usual fee of 50 cts., to defray expense of holding election and printing tickets, at the office of the Sox-ERSET HERALD, M. SHOEMAKER. Committeeman. ...

Stenyereek Republican Primary

The Republican voters of Stonyereck ownship are hereby notified to meet at heir regular place of voting for the purpose of nominating a ticket for township officers on Saturday, January 25th, beween the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Candidates must pay the usual fee for defraying expense of said election before the polls are opened. By order of COMMITTEEMAN.

Shanksville, Pa., Jan. 4, 186. Pugh Pencilings.

The young people of this neighborhood are making good use of the sleighing. Our leading merchant is loud in his praises of Simon Miller, whom he declares to be a "boss carpenter,"

A recent innovation at Pugh is a barber shop with H. G. Yoder as artist. "Dis" friends were astonished to see him return from a hunting expedition

David Snyder has decided to leave this place and is looking for a location elsewhere in the county. Uriah Lehman will move onto his farm April 1st, H. H. Glessner is meeting with success as teacher of our school. The literary society which is held here every Thursday evening is doing excellent

New Man Wanted.

In her last address Miss Frances E. Willard calls for the new man, "We need," she says, " a new man in the editor's sanctum, who will not dip up beer along with his ink; a new man in the an unusual way. Reuben Ferner Post, pulpit, who will recognize the right and the sore need of the church to the com-House," in which almost one hundred pletest participation by women in all its members, with their wives and friends, exercises and its counsels; we need a new man in the laboratory who will not, uisance on their neighbors who are Haven, for \$450,000, but when they found they succeed in doing so remarkably participated. The morning was very oleasantly spent in the parlors of the as the ultimatum of his studies, rule God hotel, where many G. A. R. songs were out of the universe; we need a new man two o'clock Sunday morning apprised option expired. The opinion of those Baltimore & Ohio possesses is in its sung. Mrs. Dr. Owen Morgan, of Ligo- in the medical profession who will not administer alcoholics nor practice vivi-Immediately after partaking of a most section; we need a new man at the bar elegant dinner, the banqueting party who will strive to make peace instead of and others repaired to the Grand Army pocket fees; we need a new man in the legislature and cabinet who really beheld. Many amusing and entertaining lieves in the Ten Commandments, and stories and experiences of soldier life supremely seeks the welfare of the peo-

> Eclipses in 1893. In the year 1896 there will occur four oclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. First, an annular eclipse of the Hite, Rev. F. Wetzel, Dr. M. V. Sorber, ann Feb. 13-invisible to North Ameri-L. C. Lambert, Jonathan Boyer, P. B. ca; a partial celipse of the moon Feb. 28 Cierical permits, entitling elergymen to Schlag and others. George G. Ober, form - invisible to North America, but, visihalf rates, issued by the Baltimore & erly of near Stanton's Mills, this county, ble entire to Europe, Asia, and Africa, now of Chicago, Ill., entertained the audi- and in part to Australia, the eastern exence with some choice resitations. From | tremity of South America, and the At- Daily Democrat, 3 months - .75 W. Pugh, we note the following: Reuben | Aug. 9-invisible to North America, Ferner Post, 318 G. A. R., was organized with the exception of Alaska, but visible on the 6th day of April 1893. Since then to the Arctic regions, eastern Europe, one hundred and diffeen members were the northern half of Asia, including Weekly Democrat, 6 months nustered or admitted to membership, China and Japan, and the western porand during the same length of time lost | tion of the North Pacific ocean; a parfourteen mumbers by death. The mem- tial eclipse of the moon Aug. 22-23-visithe manner in which they were enter- the western extremities of Europe and day, 1896, at Stoyestown, Pa. G. lantic and Pacific oceans.

A Chance for our Lady Readers to Exercise Their Inventive Genius.

Every lady reader of the HERALD is invited to suggest a name for the magnificent sum mer hotel now in course of erection in this place. The board of directors of the Somerset Hotel Company will select seven names from all of the names suggested and from which number a final choice will be made. The lady suggesting the name adopted will be the guest of honor on the day on which the hotel s christened. Suggestions will be receive IF YOU'RE until May 15, 1896.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Dec. 30, 1895.

ED. HERALD:-In my western home I read in the HERALD that you wish every lady reader of your paper to suggest a name for the magnificent new hotel now in course of erection west of Somerset. I think the Egria Hotel very appropriate. The word is taken from eyrie and should be pronounced with long e. If the hill has lost none of its height and steepness since I was a child the name should OUR MOTTO :prove very suitable.

MRS, CLARA D. JUDY, nec MILLER. A Somerset girl writes: "I think Hotel Sunnybank would be suitable for the new hotel."

"Bess" writes: "As you have asked the readers of the HERALD to suggest a on the Tayman farm, just west of town, on one of the most beautiful sites in this or any other part of the state, and being deeply interested in the mater so far as gest as the most appropriate name Mountain View,"

"It seems to me," writes a Confluence young lady, "that Somerst county has about the best claim on the Indian word Youghiogheny, since the rugged river bearing that title winds its way for many miles along the south-west corner of the county, and no good reason can be as signed why it should not be appropriated by the Hotel Company. Let the new house be known as Inn Yonghiogheny."

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Court of Continuo Plens of Somersed county, Pa., have ordered that a Special or Adjourced Court of Common Plens, of Quarter Sessions and Orphans' Court, for the trial of cases herein, shall be held at Somesset, on Monday Jan. 13, 1896.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Communities at the clock A. M. of sold day, Somerset Clothing House,

WHEREAS, The Honorable Judges of the

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Somerset, for the election of Directors for the year A. D. 1986, will be held in the Director's Room in the First National Bank Beliding, Somerset, Fo., on Tuesday, fan. 14, 1975, between the hours of one and three o'close P. M.

H. M. BERKLEY, NOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE IN

Katle Kinzie | In the Court of Com-To Charles Kinzie, the defendant above The undersigned having been duly appointed comme senter, by the proper authority, to take the restimony and make a report to the Court, you are hereby notified that the undersigned commissioner will sit at the office of they & Walter, in Somerse, Pa., on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1986, when and where you

may attend if you deem proper. Dissolution notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Lowis B. Sharfer and Theosion P. Bantley, Paint township, Semersel county, Ph., mader the firm name of Shaffer a Bentley, was obsolved on the 2th day of December, A. B. 186, by mutual consent. All dects owing to the said partnership are receivable by said Lowis D. Shaffer to whom also all cinims and demands against the saids are to be presented for payment.

LEWIS D. SHARDERD.

Scalp Level, Pa., Dec. 28, 1865.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the estate

of Sumerset County,

Hiram Boum, dec'd.)

In the Orphans' Court,

of Sumerset County, Having been appeared undition by the Gr-hans' Court, to determine the validity of the min of Mary Lebr, and the Unional of said analog those legally entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that I will six at the office of Hay & Walker, in the borough of Scheened, Ph., for sud purpose, on Thursday, February 4, 1884, at 10 october A. M., when and where

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In its Estate of Henry Rayman, dor'd.

The undersigned having been duly appoint-elamiltor by the Orphical Court of comment county, Pa. to discribe the first in the hands of the administrator, and case to posupon other matters in said state, hereig gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Sourcest, Pa, for and purpose, on Saturday, Jamesry D. 1888, wher and where all parties interested on arterd. GEO, H. SCILL. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A. L. G. HAY,

The undersigned bayons been appeared anditor by the Court of Council Pleas of Somerset county, Pa., to make a distribution of the fand in the hands of Edward Hoover, Skeriff, arising from the sale of the ani estade of J. C. L. Gohn, to and among those legally entitled therein hereby gives notice that he will sit at his other in the borsenge of somerset, Pa., for said purpose, on Thirseley, Jon., ith, 1806, when and whose all parties interested can attend.

d can attend, FRED, W. BLESE KER, VOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT. Look at the 8 great Wm. J. Fritz and wife, of Story et als formsthip, Substract county. Ph., having inner a deed of voluntary Assignment to noe of all the rul and personal pagesty of said Wm. J. Fritz, for the benefit of the creditors, nother is hereby given to all persons indebted to said assignor to make laminediate payment to me, and those healing chains against him to present them doly authenticated for settlement, at my office in Some-pet, Ph., on Thorse day, February 6, A. b. 1883.

VALENTINE HAY, Assigner. 4-4 Appleton A Muslin, 6e per yd

Jan. 1, '96,

ASSIGNEES NOTICE. In reassigned estate of Jouns J. Weaver. | In reassigned estate of Jonns J. Weaver. Solves Shirting Calleo 4e " | Solves Shirting Calleo 4e " | Solves Soft Oil Cloth—Best make 13e " | Solves Wool Carpet Chain 25e per th 500 ths Cotton Carpet Chain 13 " | DANIEL STATEER, Assignee.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Henry B. Kann and will have made a voluntary assignment to me of all their estate, real, personal and mixed, in trust for the lame die of the creditors of the said Henry B. Kann, All personal flavor of the said Henry B. Kann, will present them to the understanced, duly authenticated, and their v. B. Kann, will present them to the understanced, duly authenticated at the residence of Henry B. Kann, in Berlin borough, Somerset country, Pa., on Saturday, January S. 1886, and all persons owing said Henry B. Kann will make immediate payment to

B. L. C. UNTRYMAN.

Geo. R. Scull, Assigner,

bons, Gloves, Corsets, Ladies Geo. R. Scull, Attorney,

AMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Barran, late of Middlecreek township, Somerest county, Pr., dec'd.

Letters of administration having been granted by the proper authority in the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those laying claims against said estate to present them duly authorized ted for settlement, at the late residence of dee'd, on Thursday, January 23, 1888.

MOSES BARRON. J. A. Berkey, Atry. Mostis BARRON, Administrator.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of Lowis T. Baker, late of Black township, dee'd, Letters of administration having beingmnt-Letters of administration having beingment-od by the proper authority, to the under ign-cal, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment, and those faving chains against said estate will present them day authenticated for settlement, at late residence of decid., on saturday, June 21, 1881.

Geo. R. Senti.

Geo. R. Seull, Att'y, A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of Reuben Miller, late of Hooversville borough, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the above es-ate having been amnued to the undersigned make immediate payment, and those having emines against the same to present its miduly nothershead for sentences, on Surarday, January II, 1981, at the store of Gebel & Duil, in said borough.

MARY A. MILLER,
John R. Scott.

Assignee's Sale

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Saturday, January 18, 1896, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. ne following estate, situate in Jefferson awastrip, Sometset county, Pa. No. 1. A certain tract of land adjoining lands of A. B. Lenhart, Wilson Barron, Jenathan Miller, Adaine Miller, Favid Gardner, Peter F. Shanils, Harvey Shanils and John Gardner's heirs, containing one handred and ninety-four acres, more or less, having there-

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thenic was spread.