The Somerset Herald.

WEDNESDAY.....January 2, 1878.

TIME TABLES.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

On and after Nov 19, 1877, trains on this road will depart from and arrive at depot, corner Grant and Water Streets as follows:

EAST. Mail.			WEST. Mail.		
Leave Pittsburgh	8.00 a.m.	Leave New York	8.25 p.m.		
Braddock	8.20 "	—	Philadelp'a	12.45 a.m.	
McKeesport	8.32 "	—	Baltimore	7.00 "	
West Newton	9.05 "	—	Richmond	10.45 p.m.	
Connellsville	9.51 "	—	Washington	8.40 a.m.	
Mt. Pleasant	10.28 "	—	Cumberland	2.35 p.m.	
Uniontown	10.43 "	—	Bridgeport	3.12 "	
Ohio Pyle	10.55 "	—	Mineral Point	4.45 "	
Mineral Point	11.06 "	—	Ohio Pyle	5.44 "	
Bridgeport	1.03 p.m.	—	Uniontown	7.08 "	
Cumberland	1.40 "	—	Mt. Pleasant	7.21 "	
Washington	7.20 "	—	Connellsville	8.29 "	
Richmond	7.50 a.m.	—	West Newton	7.25 "	
Baltimore	9.50 p.m.	—	McKeesport	7.57 "	
Philadelphia	3.10 a.m.	—	Braddock	—	
New York	6.25 "	—	Pittsburgh	8.30 p.m.	

All trains run by Baltimore Time, 14 minutes faster than Pittsburgh Time.

The Express train leaves Pittsburg at 9.00 P. M. arriving at Connellsville 10.54 P. M., Mineral Point 12.35 A. M. In return the Express leaves Cumberland at 2.00 A. M., arriving at Mineral Point 3.40 A. M., Connellsville 4.16 A. M., Pittsburgh 5.20 A. M.

The most direct and pleasant route to the East and South is via Washington City.

Through Mail leaving at 8.00 a. m., daily, arrives at Washington at 7.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 9.40 p. m.; Philadelphia, 3.10 a. m.; New York, 6.25 a. m.; Richmond, 7.05 a. m.

Through Express, leaving 9.00 p. m., daily, arrives at Washington at 7.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 9.20 a. m.; Richmond, 3.30 p. m.; Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m.; New York, 4.10 p. m.

Through Mail and Express trains daily.

Accommodation trains and Passenger Express daily, except Sundry.

Ticket offices, corner Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Streets, and depot corner Grant and Water Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent.
E. K HYNDMAN, Supt., Connellsville.

SOMERSET & MINERAL POINT RAILROAD.

On and after May Nov. 19, 1877, trains will run as follows, connecting with all passenger trains on the P. W. & B. R. R. (Mail trains daily, Express daily except Monday.)

	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mail West.....	2.35 p. m.	3.50 p. m.
Mail East.....	10.30 a. m.	12.20 p. m.

Mail East connects with Local West.

P. W. & B. R. R.—PARK MINERAL POINT.

Way Passenger East.....	12.00 m
Way Passenger West.....	12.44 p. m
Mail East.....	11.35 p. m.
Mail West.....	4.45 p. m.
Express East.....	12.25 A. M
Express West.....	3.08 A. M

1878.

January.

Did you swear off?

A happy New Year.

Our local is still on the lift.

What did you get in yours?

Prepare to fill your ice house.

The holidays are over. Now get down to work.

The 22nd of February is the next legal holiday.

Skating, as an amusement has become obsolete.

Deer and pheasant shooting ends to-day, (Tuesday.)

The blue ribbon boys failed to turn out Christmas day.

W. P. S. predicts a heavy snow storm during the present week.

Buy the Carrier's address. You will find it worth your money.

The County Institute was very well attended during its entire session.

Scarcely any of our exchanges published a paper during Christmas week.

We are obliged to omit a number of communications this week for the want of space.

Our streets presented quite a lively appearance on Christmas day. Hesp toby and much drunky.

Company G failed to take advantage of the fine weather on Christmas day to air their new uniforms.

Ladies' Underwear, Ladies' and Misses' Wool Hose, Gloves, etc., at cost, at

MRS. UHL'S.

Episcopal services will be held in the Good Templars' Hall on Sunday evening, January 6, 1878, at 6½ o'clock.

FOUND.—A pen knife, in front of the Post-office. The owner can have the same by calling at this office.

Great reduction in Flour at S. R. Pile's Grocery, No. 2 Baer's Block. No. 1 Flour selling at $6 per barrel.

Dr. Sadler, Oculist and Aurist. No. 256 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Eye, Ear, Throat and Catarrh Specialties.

And now the school children are wearing long faces because their vacation is over and school has commenced again.

I will close out my entire stock of Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Goods at cost. Hats as low as 25 cents.

MRS. A. E. UHL.

Our Doctors have been unusually busy since Christmas. Disordered stomachs and bad digestion are the universal complaints.

The small boy has commenced to despair of their being enough snow this winter to try the new sled he got for a Christmas gift.

The school boys who have been at home spending their vacation are packing their trunks preparatory to returning and resuming their studies.

Owing to the great press of local matter we are unable to publish the proceedings of the County Institute this week. It will appear in next week's issue.

FLOUR DEPOT.—We note another decline of 50c. per barrel on flour at the beginning of the New Year.

3t COOK & BEERITS.

There was a sudden change in the atmosphere Saturday night. The weather is now cold and bracing, with a fair prospect for plenty of ice and snow.

The regular January Term of Court will be of unusual length this year. The Court has ordered a three week's term so as to clear the docket of all matter awaiting adjudication. We publish in to-day's paper the list of causes for the first week. The list for the second and third weeks will appear next week.

For 5 cents you can get either a cup of hot coffee, tea, bread and butter, half moon, pie, bologna sausage, sweet or light cake and boiled eggs.

Oysters by stew, quart and half can at W. H. Platt's Saloon, under Post-office, Cook & Beerits' Block. 2t.

At a meeting of Somerset Lodge No. 358, F. & A. M., held Thursday evening, Dec. 27, 1877, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year.

J. H. Fritz, W. M.; J. R. Scott, S. W.; G. M. Holderbaum, J. W.; G. W. Benford, Treas.; W. W. Knable, Sec.

Wanted for cash, or in exchange for merchandise at cash prices.

1 000 bus. oats.
500 " wheat.
500 " apples.
500 " corn.

3t COOK & BEERITS.

A face with charming features may be rendered actually repulsive by blotches or pimples. GLENN'S SULPHUR Soap promptly remedies all complexional blemishes as well as local eruptions of the skin, burns, bruises, scalds, &c. Sold by all Druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cts

Depot, Crittenton's No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York.

Among the few pleasant things that happened in Somerset during the holidays was a party at the house of Mr Edmund Kiernan. The youth and beauty of the town were there en masse, and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly.

BLYMYER has made great reductions in prices of Hardware. You can buy goods just as cheap from him as you can buy them in the city. He buys his goods from the manufacturer, and in large quantities, and therefore buys them at the very lowest prices, and is determined now to sell goods at a very low price. Call and see him and get his prices. His stock is very complete, including Building Hardware, Paint and Glass, Oils, Varnishes, and Wooden Pumps. Again we say, call and see Blymyer, and buy your hardware from him and you will save money.

BAKERSVILLE ITEMS. — Abraham B. Howard, collector of State and County taxes for Jefferson township, has settled his duplicate in full with the County Treasurer in the month of November for three years last past, thus placing him at the head of township collectors for efficiency and promptness. We think "Abe" himself would do for County Treasurer.

LOOK UP.—There will be a meeting at Jenner X Roads at one o'clock, P.M. Saturday January 5, 1878, to consider the propriety of Butter and Cheese establishments, and pass resolutions to be presented at the meeting, to be held in Somerset January 8. Farmers please take an interest in this move; we need money and if there be any in these establishments, let us have them. A large attendance is expected, come one, come all, and let us have a free chat on this subject.

A number of our young folks who were determined to have their annual Christmas dance at Stoystown snow or no snow, Christmas afternoon drove over in carriages and buggies, and all report it as being one of the most enjoyable parties they ever attended. In speaking of it, we heard one of them say, "We stopped with Cap. Hite, so you may know we had a good time, and the supper, Oh, the supper we did have, just such a supper as you can get at the Capia n's, and nowhere else."

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church (Casebeer's), about three miles north of town, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, Sunday, January 6, 1878. This church has been greatly improved and remodeled, and presents the appearance of a new edifice. A bell weighing 800 pounds has been purchased and placed in the belfry. The improvements have cost the society two thousand dollars. Several ministers will be present on the occasion and participate in the dedicatory services. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Friday evening last B. F. M. Hurley, Esq., Register in bankruptcy, and a member of the Cumberland bar, delivered a lecture to a fair audience in the Court-house. As we know nothing of the subject, "Marriage," at least we know naught from experience, we are hardly an unprejudiced critic, and would prefer not to express an opinion for fear that the first girl we would go sweet-hearting of would not lend a willing ear to our supplications. One thing we do know, though, is that each and every one who had the pleasure of meeting Mr. H. personally, were charmed with his fine social qualities.

Wednesday, December 26, Maj. A. J. Crossland, of Gen. Gallagher's staff, assisted by Maj. Albert Beeson, of Gen. Gallagher's staff, and Lieutenant James McCoy, of Co. C, 10th Reg., N. G. of Pa., held an election for officers of Co. G, 10th Reg., N. G. of Pa. The election was held in the armory of Company G; the officers present and the members of the company being in full uniform. Maj. Crossland made a short address, after which the company proceeded to ballot for officers with the following result:

Capt., Ed. B. Scull; First Lieut., George Snyder, Second Lieut., W. W. Picking.

The dinner given at the Somerset House on Christmas day was the grandest thing of the kind ever gotten up in Somerset. We are assured by persons who were present at the dinner that everything was to be had that was on the bill of fare. We have a printed copy of it before us, and would like to give it to our readers just to make their eyes water if we had the space to do so.

It was a dinner that would have done honor to any city hotel, and we are sorry that we were unable to accept the invitation given us by the gentlemanly clerk, Mr. Geo. H. Tayman, to partake of it.

The Somerset House is a first-class hotel in every respect, as every one will testify who has ever stopped there. The next time you propose giving a grand dinner, George, let us know a little beforehand and we will be on hand.

The address delivered last Wednesday evening on Culture, Conservative and Progressive, by Prof. S. U. Trent, was decidedly the best performance before the Institute during the week it was in session. We would like, had we the space, to publish the address, or at least give some extracts from it for the benefit of those who had not the pleasure of hearing it, but owing to the press of other matter we are unable to do so. The house was filled to its utmost capacity, many having to stand during the entire time Mr. Trent was speaking, which was an hour and a half, but all listened with marked interest and attention, and not one person was seen to leave the house, which is saying a great deal for a Somerset audience. The address was one of the finest we ever listened to, and if Mr. T. continues in his present course, we predict for him a brilliant future.

URSINA, DEC. 26, 1877.

EDITOR HERALD—On the evening of the 24th inst., the people of Ursina and vicinity were highly pleased by a Christmas tree, gotten up by the Methodist Sunday School, in the Methodist church. During the week previous to Christmas eve the church was the scene of much confusion, as all were busily engaged fitting up and trimming wreaths and arches, decorating the church with very beautiful and appropriate mottoes, (the designs were furnished by our worthy friend, Elmer Yutzy.) Then came the trimming and adorning of the tree, with very beautiful presents of fancy articles, toys, and sweet meats, no pains being spared to give the church a gay appearance. The church was swept and dusted. The trees, with their gay adornings were in their places, and the church was crowded to overflowing, the children occupying the front seats, with looks of expectance upon their faces, as they studied the heavily laden trees; the boys wondering if that stocking, watch, or mittens was for them, and the girls appriprating the handsomely dressed dolls, showing so conspicuously among the dark green foliage. It was all very beautiful and pleasant, with the bright lamp light falling softly on the walls, and lighting up the evergreens which were twined about each window, with the sacred words, "Peace on earth, and good will towards men." The hour having arrived for commencing the exercises, the house was called to order by Mr. C. B. Cook, our worthy Superintendent, after which the opening piece, "What a friend we have in Jesus," was sung by the choir. Prayer by Rev. Long; then another very appropriate piece was sung. Next in order was the opening address by Prof. I. J. Miller, which was brief and to the point. Next was a piece sung by five of our young ladies, "Always Cheerful," the children joining in the chorus. Then followed a recitation by Emma Lewis, "Christmas is almost here." Singing again by the school. We were then entertained by a short address from Rev. Long, after which Miss Ettie Long sang a very short but sweet piece, which attracted the attention of all in the church. Next in order was class exercises by Prof. I. J. Miller. Then came an address by Rev. Hickman, our worthy Pastor, which was brief, but full of deep interest, taking our thoughts backward eighteen hundred years to Bethlehem's manger, and the little child of whose birth the Angels sang, who was now a living presence to us all. "Ring the Bells of Heaven," by the choir. Miss Fannie Black presided at the organ. The little boys and girls then sang, "We are a Group of Happy Children." Then came an address by Freddie Lewis, "Santa Claus." By this time old Santa Claus made his appearance, heavily loaded with good things for the children, such as apples, cakes, nuts and candies which he distributed freely among them all, amidst shouts of joy and laughter, when he took his departure and was seen no more during the exercises. Then the presents were taken from the trees, these numbering in all near five hundred. We all joined in singing the closing piece, "The Star of Bethlehem," and were then dismissed.

M. C.

OBITUARY.—The People of Minneapolis were startled and pained yesterday morning by the announcement that Mr. William P. Ankeny had died at 6 a. m., after a long and painful illness. Until prostrated by disease he had been closely identified with the material and political interests of Minneapolis, and in his social and public life, he had won the general esteem for his high integrity and unyielding devotion to all interests entrusted to his keeping. He was a most useful and public-spirited citizen, and his death will be regretted as few are in any community.

William Parker Ankeny was born in Somerset, Pennsylvania, October 4, 1821, and was at the time of his death over 56 years of age. His disease was cardiac dropsy, caused probably by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in early life, leaving as its result, an affected condition of the heart, from which he suffered more or less for many years. It is only, however, for the past three years that he could in any way be regarded as an invalid, and for the past few that he retrained from his usual active attention to business. His sufferings were severe, but he bore them all like a brave and patient man, while he anxiously longed for the rest which comes only through death. He talked cheerfully in his last hours, and his mind had all that natural vigor which distinguished him through his life. Whilst to all about him his departure was expected, it came suddenly and without premonition. The night before he requested all to go to their rest, except the attendants who should remain with him through the night. He passed the night comparatively in comfort, sleeping most of the time, and at intervals requesting a slight change in his position. At six o'clock in the morning he asked his brother for his medicine. After taking which, he said, "Now lay me down," and in a moment he was gone.

Mr. Ankeny was one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens, and in many respects a very remarkable man. To a clear and commanding intellect he united a tireless energy, and this union made his life one of more than ordinary success. At an early age we find him the publisher of a small newspaper in his native town, called "People's Guard." Soon after he enters upon a mercantile career, holding also the position of postmaster. With the opening up of California he is there, and engaged successfully for some years in the herding of stock. The death of his father occuring he returns to his native town, and with living there for a few years is engaged in the management of a steam tannery. In 1857 he came to Minneapolis, and from that day to this he has been recognized as one of our leading and most estimable citizens. From 1858 to 1861 he was postmaster of the then small town of Minneapolis. The lumber business being then in its infancy Mr. Ankeny was quick to foresee its marvelous growth, and in company with Mr. Clement, now of Philadelphia, and Mr. Robinson of this city, he built a saw mill at the falls. Mr. Clement selling his interest to Mr. Pettit, the firm continued in a lucrative business up to 1872. He was then joined in the lumber business by his brother A. T. Ankeny, in the same time building the Galaxy flouring mill, one of the most complete and extensive, and we may add prosperous enterprises of our city.

Though actively engaged in business all these years, Mr. Ankeny was frequently called upon by his fellow citizens to assume active and important trusts. He served in the city council as alderman of the Sixth ward at a time when our city was just beginning to stretch forward in her c e r o pros, er ty and to lay mind were anxious for many of our present and projected improvements. A staunch Democrat in politics, he was one of the State delegates to the New York convention which nominated Seymour for President. In the fall of 1871 he was elected senator from the Twenty-seventh district and represented it with signal ability. In public enterprises he was always a leading spirit. The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, the Minneapolis Harvester works, the establishment of the first building and loan association in the city of which he was for a long time president—all these and many kindred enterprises with which he was connected attest his public spirit as a citizen and are largely indebted to him for his counsel as well as substantial aid.

In his private walk he was an example. Stern and severe to those who knew him not, to those who knew him he was as sweet as summer. He had an open hand for charity, and the amount of his benefactions, while large, was only known to his most intimate friends. The enterprises in which he engaged afforded employment to a large number of men. As a thinker he was clear and concise, and but few men were more charming in general conversation. His memory absorbed all kinds of information. As a parliamentarian he was justly regarded by his associates, as is evidenced by the fact that at the convention of the millers of the North west, held at Chicago a few years ago, he was chosen as their president, and until recently he held the position of president of the Miller's association of Minnesota.

Mr. Ankeny leaves a wife and two children, William S., a young man of 17, now in the Galaxy mill, and Anna, a bright little daughter of 11. He was twice married, the last time to a sister of his first wife, both daughters of Judge Schell, of Schellsburg, Pa., and sisters of the Hon. Wm. P. Schell, the present Auditor General of that State. His mother yet survives him at 80 years of age, and always the object of his tenderest regard. There are four married sisters, two unmarried, and three brothers, two of whom, John J. and A. T., are residents of this city. Out of a family of ten he is the oldest and earliest to die. After life's fitful fever he sleeps well. The grave often closes over its victim as the water does a pebble, leaving no trace behind, but his good name will long be cherished in the impress he has made upon the age in which he lived.

"Now lay me down gently,"
How blessed the words,
As the spirit was reaching
To far distant worlds.

How sacred the message,
How tender the plea,
The last and the fondest
'Twas destined to be.

The frame racked with anguish,
Death's damp on the brow,
The rest so much longed for
Was coming just now.

That beautiful haven
Resplendent with light,
Burns forth to his vision
Enchantingly bright.

And now while we're waiting,
Our work still undone,
God's glory is streaming
On him who has won.

So lay him down gently,
In death's holy sleep;
While love and good angels,
The long watch will keep.

A. T. A.

—*Minneapolis Pioneer Press.* (Dec. 21, 1877.)

URSINA ITEMS.—J. S. Peterman, was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed on Thursday last while out hunting in company with W. S. Kuhlman and John Shaw.

The three men standing close together; Peterman had his gun standing on the ground with the lock turned outward. Kuhlman, in drawing a load of shot from his gun, the gun fell against Peterman's gun striking the hammer causing the gun to explode; the ball entering Peterman's eye, causing almost instant death. Peterman leaves a wife and seven small children.

The citizens of Ursina raised money, clothing, provisions, &c., and sent the family to their former home near Donegal.

On the same day a son of John K. Tisbue, aged eleven years while emptying a sack of corn into a corn crusher, the boy was caught by the cylinder and both legs, one arm and some of his ribs broken. One leg has been amputated, and fears are entertained that the other leg will have to be amputated.

L. F.

AMONG THE DEAD FAILURES of the past, how many bogus nostrums may be numbered! Beginning their careers with a tremendous flourish of trumpets, blazoned for a time in the public prints and on flaming posters, soon, but not to soon, were they relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth. But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living and thriving remedy. It goes on, curing and to cure. Neither underhand nor open competition affect it. On the contrary, contrast with inferior rival preparations only increases its popularity. It has been repeatedly imitated, but without success. Counterfeits of it have been surreptitiously introduced, but have fallen flat. Everywhere it entrenches itself in the confidence of the people; and well it may, for it is a thoroughly reliable invigorant of the feeble, banishes dyspepsia and constipation, braces the nerves, cures rheumatic ailments and kidney complaints, and eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers.

To our friends, patrons, and all others who may read the following, "A happy New Year."

Thankful to a beneficent Father, the searcher of all hearts, for his bountiful blessings during the past year, we are about to enter upon the duties of another; as we cross the threshhold from the old into the new year, let us for a moment pause for reflection. Not every boat that is launched is able to withstand the mighty waves of the sea, neither is every person who attempts "to paddle his own canoe" in the affairs of life, able to come off the field successful, with honors bright and laurels green; and when we consider the known statistical fact, that ninety-five per cent. of all business men fail at some time during their career, and only five per cent. are entirely successful, it is a matter of great satisfaction to us to know that we are still aboard the boat labeled "success," and that the great "financial tidal wave" which has rent and torn the business interests of our country for the past four years, has not drifted us too far from shore without rudder or compass. But whilst this is our case, we are deeply grieved and exercised over the financial troubles of those around us, many of whom have in the near past been important factors, both in finance and public benefactions, in the town and county of Somerset. Let us entertain a hope that the end of these troublesome financial times is near at hand, and that the avenues of thrift and prosperity may soon be opened, bringing joy and comfort to the needy.

A year ago we announced to the public through this medium that our experience in the credit system was such that we did not feel justified in discarding it altogether in the future. We are frank to say that we are of the same opinion still. However, there is room for reform in this system, which has been to a great extent detrimental to business interests everywhere. Details on this subject are unnecessary, the simple fact is that too many goods equivalent to capital are disposed of in this way, with the hope that time (30 days, for instance,) will be strictly observed and payment made. Time flies, people go slow, many never pay, thus leaving the merchant, who also has his bills to meet, credit to protect and honor to maintain, in a pretty plight to find that his stock is down, bills unpaid, and no funds on hand to meet the one or replace the other.

The credit system should be indulged in only so far as to allow known prompt paying customers to carry off goods without giving value for them, for the reason that it is a well established fact that the cash and prompt paying patrons, merchants, and business men of every class are the prime movers and at at head-lights of the business world, and keep the ball rolling. Do not understand us to say that the poor man must not be credited; to the contrary give us the trade of the honest poor who will pay when they have the means, in preference to that of men of large possessions who are totally indifferent and unconcerned about other people's honest dues. May it then suffice to say, extend credit only to whom credit is due; and in this connection let us also say for the benefit of some who may profit thereby, that the only sure way of securing and maintaining credit, and to be successful in any enterprise of life, is to live within your means, deal justly with your fellow man, and pay your honest debts at maturity.

During three or four years prior to Aug. 1877, owing to the production of short crops of grain of all kinds in this county, we were obliged to keep up our supplies, by having imported into this county large quantities of flour, grain and feed, which we managed at all times to sell at prices sufficiently low to keep down successful competition in the trade.

The idea which we now wish to convey, is, that three-fourths of all our trade on these goods, and especially on flour, was from the country surrounding town, and that no one ever complained of the low prices at which we sold them. But the tide has turned (thanks to Providence and our enterprising farmers) and the actual necessity for importations of this kind no longer exists, for the grain crops of the year 1877 surpassed those of any ever before grown in the county, and it is estimated that sufficient grain of all kinds was harvested to meet the requirements of home consumption. This being the case it would seem un-business like to keep up our supplies from any other source than our home market. However, just here trouble arises, as the shoe is now on the other foot and prices are too low. Our farmers, instead of taking market prices for their grain, flour, and feed, and especially wheat and flour, insist on prices such as would cover cost and carriage from markets of adjoining counties, and the result is that we must either pay those prices and keep flour about one dollar per barrel above the price it should sell at, or order over the rail road as here-tofore. Of the two alternatives, we have chosen the latter. And after carefully sounding the markets with regard to price, quality, and cost delivered, we finally ordered, received, and are now selling far off Chicago flour, manufactured of Minnesota wheat, at a price such as our home manufactured flour cannot be sold at, it prices, such as farmers ask for wheat, must be paid.

But an objection may be raised that the flour is not good; in answer to which we would say that we guarantee every sack of it, this being the best we could do with any brand, foreign or home ground. Besides the cost of this car load of flour in the Chicago market, the freight on it was some pumpkins. For instance, $25 on a nine mile branch road; and it is the same proportion over the whole distance, $2,000 per car load, or $16 per barrel. But the ratio of freight over the whole route was not the same, (good news for the poor) and we are safe in cutting off $15 per barrel. Only for this outrageous advance of $15 per car load over former rates on this nine mile branch road, we could and would sell this flour to our customers at 5 cents per sack or 20 cents per barrel less than we now do, and the honest poor would get their just dues.

There are other topics of interest relative to business, which we might use as subject matter to continue this article, but it may be getting monotonous and uninteresting, and we shall prepare to finish for this time by tendering our most sincere thanks for the patronage extended us during the year just past, and unhesitatingly ask for a continuance of the same during the coming year. Then, "With malice toward none, and charity for all," we launch our boat for the year 1878.

Very Respectfully,

COOK & BEERITS.

FOON JOWINK.— HERR DRUCKER—Wile Ich der Yuckle und der Fritz sare gut kenn, will Ich en por warta ter die HERALD schriva, dos see ous finna kenna dos Ich auch see net fergessa hob.

Der Fritz ded besser sei naws aus em Schrock seiner cohl-bank holta; und em Yuckle sei petition im sishtol is all recht, over sei addition in der family ded er yunsht so goot schtoppa.

Der Stahl und der Dickey hen en sockful wilde welshhinkle feder zu ferkaufa. Der John Heiple hut en wilder gobbler shus dri wochs rum g'shprungs. Er sagt der gobbler gate sair laum, und er wil ihn noch longa ep Niyore kumt.

Der John Spangler hut ful bloots Berkshire si zu ferkaufa, und en ful bloot shepperd hund. Der John is en mon fir shtock imbroofa und en sare brauchbarer mon.

Ich hop net der teite zu schriva fon der gross hochzig dasmer kotta hen, over die boova hen fini dahler gricht um cigars zu kaufa; und mer winscha die Lalah und ihre liebsten en glicklich reis und en friliches lava.

Mer wella now klosa, und mer hoffa mer hen niemond om kop geshtosa, und oom Fritz und Yuckel widder zu haira.

BULPER HONNES.

"GERMAN SYRUP."—No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed *free of charge* by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the throat and lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that GERMAN SYRUP will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist, G. W. Benford, and ask what he knows about it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case.

NEW YEAR'S NEWS.—We are glad to say to the public, and especially to the poor, that with the beginning of the New Year we have in stock, and offer for sale Minnesota wheat flour as $6.50 per barrel, and Home Manufactured flour at $7 per barrel, for cash only at these prices.

3t COOK & BEERITS.

Names of persons drawn to serve as jurors at January Term, 1878.

GRAND JURORS.

Addison—Simon Liston.
Allegheny — Francis Suhrie, Henry Weighman, John Geiger, Samuel Lowry.
Brothersvalley—S. W. Hay.
Conemaugh—Jacob Saylor.
Greenville—J. B. Lowry.
Jefferson—Silas Coble.
Jenner—Henry J. Hoffman.
Lower Turkeyfoot—Joseph Kreager.
Milford—E. Evens, Peter Long, Henry Frease.
Paint—Joseph Oldham.
Quemahoning—John W. Mostoller.
Shade—John W. Wagner, C. A. Wagner.
Somerset—Samuel S. Miller.
Somerset twp.—Lemuel Auman.
Stonycreek—Jonathan Lambert, Joseph Stull, Charles Shank.
Ursina—Peter H. Sellers.

TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

Addison — Jonas McClintock, Jacob Sterner, James Y. McClintock, Robert E. Ross.
Allegheny—Henry Hartga, J. B. Hillegas, Augustus Trayman.
Berlin—Samuel Shaffer.
Brothersvalley—Francis Knepper, Herman Hay.
Elklick—Samuel Loechel.
Jefferson—Henry B. Schlag, Jont. Barclay.
Larimer—John Baker.
Lower Turkeyfoot—J. H. Younkin, Noah Scott.
Meyersdale — Henry Eisfeller, John Hocking.
Milford—Peter Weimer.
New Centreville—William Miller.
Northampton—Samuel Porbaugh, John B. Deffier.
Paint—John E. Sease, A. D. Werner.
Quemahoning—Philip Shaver.
Salisbury—Henry Loechel.
Shade—Albert Lohr.
Somerset—Francis Friedline.
Somerset twp.—A. J. Saylor, George L. Cohn.
Stonycreek—Levi Ringer, Jacob Weigle, Jr.
Southampton—Valentine Hinkle.
Summit—Chauncey Bowman, Samuel J. Miller, John Kingaman, E. J. Fidelley, Michael Shannon.

SECOND WEEK.

Addison Samuel W. Miller, Samuel McNair, Harrison Turner.
Berlin—George Heffley, Peter Suder.
Brothersvalley—Henry Tilp, Louis A. Turner, Jacob Swartzentruber, Jont. Horner, Charles A. Fiore, Henry S. Coleman.
Confluence—Adam R. Humbert.
Elklick—Daniel Lee.
Greenville—Christian Engle.
Jenner—Fred. G. Neff.
Milford—William Walter.
New Baltimore—John George.
Northampton—John C. Gaither.
Quemahoning—Samuel Fleegle.
Shade—J. P. Ripple, Thomas Naugle.
Somerset—Vincent McCoy.
Somerset twp.—Daniel Crouse, Frank Barnhart, U. S. Weller.
Southampton—Israel Emerich, Samuel Berger.
Stoystown—James Zimmerman.
Summit—William J. Miller, Nelson P. Maust, Philip Meyers, David Lindaman, Charles P. Younkin.
Upper Turkeyfoot—Wm. Eicher, Green B. King, Jacob Weimer.

THIRD WEEK.

Allegheny—Ambrose Topper.
Berlin—Charles Swope, James Weigle.
Brothersvalley—Jacob M. Musser, Wm. F. Spangler.
Elklick—Henry Blough.
Jefferson—Jont. Miller.
Jenner—Simon L. Korns.
Larimer—George Geiger.
Lower Turkeyfoot—John Davis, Jacob Rush.
Middlecreek—Alex C. Moore.
Milford — Freeman Infield, William Dull.
New Centreville—Alex Benford.
Northampton—H. B. Coughenour, Andrew Wagaman.
Quemahoning—George Hoover, Jacob H. Koontz, Noah Beesecker.
Shade—F. R. Rankin, Henry Penrod.
Somerset—George W. Benford, John J. Hoffman, Frank Sampsel.
Somerset twp.—Adam Aresman, Jr. Josiah Mowry, William Will, Henry Smith, Samuel Trent, Daniel Baer, Jacob P. Friedline.
Southampton—Solomon Reiber.
Stonycreek—John M. Yoder, John J. Baldwin.
Summit—Urias M. Saylor.
Upper Turkeyfoot—Alex Rhoads, Herman Cramer.

WORDS OF WARNING.—During the present year, as in the past, the grave will close over thousands, simply because they neglect the means which would restore them to health. Meet the fell destroyer at the threshold, and dispute his invasion by that more than wonderful remedy, Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar Wild Cherry and Horehound. There is no cough or cold, case of asthma, bronchitis, blood spitting, weak lungs, croup or whooping cough which will not yield more readily to this great BOTANICAL remedy than any other medicine. If you would avoid disappointment, and be speedily cured, ask your Druggist for Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound.

Trial size 10 cents. Large sizes 50 cts, and One Dollar.

For sale by G. W. Benford, Somerset, and Mountain & Co., Confluence.

Also Agents for Prof. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup which is perfectly safe. Extremely palatable. No physic required. Costs 25 cents. Try it.

DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP.—Dr. Van Dyke, whose life long specialty, and world wide reputation for curing skin diseases, has endeavored for years to combine an external treatment. He has accomplished this desirable result in the preparation of his compound "Sulphur Soap," the merits of which are spoken of by thousands; it is highly recommended to all our readers. Price 25 cents, by mail, 35 cents a box; 3 cakes 60 cents, by mail, 75 cents. Office 50 N. 5th street. Wholesale Depot, 400 N. 3d street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all Druggists.

MARRIED.

KOONTZ—KAEP.—On the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. J. S. Buell, Mr. Wm. Koontz to Miss Mary Kaep, both of Ligonier Valley, Pa.

MILLER—BAKER. — Dec. 27, 1877, by Elder J. D. Eiller, Mr. Christian C. Miller to Miss Flora Baker, both of Somerset Co., Pa.

DIED.

STATLER.—Dec. 16, 1877. Daniel Statler, aged 76 years, 5 months and 28 days.

The deceased was a worthy member of the Lutheran Church since his early youth; he remained a faithful member of the church up to the time of his death.

BERKLEY.—Dec. 5, 1877, Charles Wesley Berkley, aged 5 years, 5 months and 5 days. The deceased was baptized in 1872 by Rev. Winecoff. The family returns their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the affliction of the deceased.

Our first born son has gone to rest,
We hope he is numbered with the blest;
His loss here we deeply feel,
May God grant we may meet him
Where parting is no more.

METZLER. — December 18, 1877, Samuel Metzler, aged 78 years, 7 months and 4 days.

The subject of this notice was a man of religious habits, having early in life established a family altar, wherein he taught his children the importance of giving their hearts to the Lord in youth, and had the satisfaction of seeing them all connected with some branch of the Christian church. The deceased leaves a widow and a number of children to mourn his loss, but their loss is his eternal gain.

New Advertisements

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Somerset County, ss:

At an Orphans' court held at Somerset, in and for the county of Somerset, Pa., on the 19th day of November, 1877, before the honorable the judges thereof, on motion of J. O. Kimmel, Esq., the court appointed F. J. Kooser Auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of Henry F. J. Custer Administrator and Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Abraham Mangus, dec'd, to and among those legally entitled thereto, in both accounts.

Extracts from the record certified Nov. 26, 1877.

A. F. DRUKEY, Clerk.

I will attend to the duties of this appointment at the office of J. O. Kimmel, Esq., on Friday the 18th day of January 1878.

F. J. KOOSER, Auditor.

Jan. 2

New Advertisements.

SOMERSET MARKET

Corrected by COOK & BEERITS.

CHOICE GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEED,

Apples, dried, ℔ lb	4c
Apples, green, ℔ bbl	$2.50@3
Bran, ℔ 100 lbs	81 25
Butter, ℔ lb (keg)	18c
Butter, ℔ lb (roll)	20c
Buckwheat, ℔ bushel	40c to 75c
" meal, 100 lbs	62 25
Beeswax, ℔ lb	32c
Bacon, shoulders, ℔ lb	7½c
" sides, "	7½c
" country hams, ℔ lb	10@12c
Corn, (ear) ℔ bushel	50@55c
Corn, (shelled) ℔ bushel	50c to 70c
Corn meal ℔ lb	2c
Calf skins, ℔ lb	10c
Eggs, ℔ doz	18c
Flour, ℔ bbl	$6 50 to $7 00
Flaxseed ℔ bu., (56 lb)	75c
Hams, (sugar-cured) ℔ lb	15c
Lard, ℔ lb	8c
Leather, red sole, ℔ lb	30@35
" upper "	50@70c
" kip, "	75@80c
Middlings, and chop 100 lbs	$1 50
Oats, ℔ bu	20@25c
Potatoes, ℔ bu	30@35c
Peaches, dried, ℔ lb	10c to 12½c
Rye ℔ bu	55c to 70c
Rags, ℔ lb	2c
S. N. No. 1, ℔ bbl, extra	$2 25
" Ground Alum, per sack	$1 87
" Ashton, per sack	$1 50
Sugar, yellow ℔ lb	10@12½
" white "	11@12½c
Tallow, ℔ lb	7@7c
Wheat, ℔ bus	$1 30
Wool, ℔ lb	40@50c

New Advertisements.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—

WHEREAS, the Honorable WILLIAM M. HALL, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the Twenty-first composing the districts of Bedford, District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District, and DANIEL STUTZMAN and C. C. MYERS, Esquires, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Somerset, have issued their precepts and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Courts of Oyer and Terminer, at Somerset

On Monday, January 28, 1878,

NOTICE *is hereby given* to all the Justices of the Pe