

WEDNESDAY. Oesters r ruled out. Rads and blossoms. too now humanity perspireth. termse, onions, and rhubarb pie.

Vectation of all kinds is bourning The bloom is on the fragrant Illaes. The girls are all ready for the first pienin. wish stories thus far, are remarkably

trade dollars cannot be redeemed after The spring foliage is making the trees

For a next and reliable time piece, call at tisbastine for walls and ceilings, at Ble erket & Snyder's.

dishing tackle at rock bottom prices. Beecker & Suyder's. The city of Philadelphia has six hundred el sixty-two churches.

The Baltimore and Ohio schedule will unergo a change on May 29th. simon Cameron was one of President byelaud's callers last week. The average of the spring female, hat has been reduced-neither has the price Fix up your bank accounts so as to be ready

indiana and Westmoreland counties are saling over their prospect for a fine wheat

Gor. Beaver gets a pension of \$45 a month.

e the lee cream and strawberry season.

- de loss of n leg, and donates it all to ti Mrs. Sol Uhl's Boot and Shoe Store the found a full stock af all new goods, down in front of his hotel.

chick will be sold cheap for each. Heavy rains on Sunday Camaged the Lignet railroad tracks to such an extent that and the road has been suspended.

We stock of boots and shoes is entirely ow and will be sold at small advance on MIS. SOL. UHL. The new Washington county judge has eidel that druggists cannot sell liquor ex-

orten the prescription of a reputable practhis said that we are to have a very hot segment this year, after the comparatively is fixing up his mill in first class style. all winter of the past, and that storms

The intest patterns in Lace Pins, Far Rriugs mer Rings, Cuff Holder & Buttons, Bracees Ladies watch Folis & Vest chains,

Carne, &c. At Herr Rees. The man who couldn't tell the difference The large, new burn on the farm of Amos Lichty for \$550. severe a mule's car and a lemon, can plain- Walker, of Brothersvalley township, near

The Philadelphia Record, which is enthu- ker has lost by fire within the last few years. istic on the subject of arbor-culture, estithat since the institution of Arbor are me occupied trees have been planted. Te finires seem to be large.

his aid that the sprinkling of kerosene fnelvover walks will prevent weeds and gue from growing thereon. Great care, bovever, must be taken not to get the oil on the plants growing along the border.

The Democratic county committee met in genery election, and Tuesday, June 28th, as is time for the county convention.

and Children, which I will sell very low for meh. Give me a radi

Mus. Sor. Unt. We have on hand a large number of good lesk which we will sell in quantities to suit the parchaser. Prices very reasonable. Yard specite the planing mill.

HOLIMOOK BROS, & PARSON. Mear Marker.-We have just added a are Refrigerator to our Meat Market, in visids all ments can be kept cool and clean. Nutton, beef, pork, &c., kept constantly on land Open daily. Parties buying meat as have it kept in the refrigerator until

Ross Davis & Co. The Balto, and Ohio Company has appronated \$25,000 to the establishment of a hool of technology at Mt. Claro. A home staged and disabled employes will be esdillished at Mt. Airv.

on wall to save your plums. Jar the trees

tabler of Comberland county, granted icense to the hotel at West Fairveiw .benty-ix women signed the application for he license on the ground that if they had a lonsed house, it would prevent their busands from going to Harrisburg and remainway from their homes.

During the great Military Encampment and Commetitive Drill, to be held at Washagion, May 23d to 30th, the Baltimore and has Railwarf will sell excursion tickets to est of and including Parkersburg, Wheeling ad Patsburg Excursion tickets will be sold for all trains every day from May 21st to 30th belisive, and will be good for return passat until June 1st, inclusive.

Mr. D. P. Lindsley, now of Philadelphia, missince a new style-not a new system-

simest two hours the principals pammeled whether in the most approved pugilistic - Westmor.land Democrat. hunner. Cain, who is much the beavier hun carried off the honors in the first 20. rounds but after that the fittle one comthe purse, \$15. Only about twenty persons withessed the fight, in which both winner and loser were terribly punished. - Chanellsribe Directet.

To the Farmers.

Ser Clothing, Fornishing Goods, Hats, Trunks, Sachels, Wall Paper, and all kinds of merchandne. The highest prices paid for sugar. H. HEFFLEY, Somerset, Pa Wanted!

fors. Labo want 500 cords of Rock Oak and

Thursday will be Ascension day Somerset is affected with shop-lifters. The farmers are about done planting cor

The Legislature will adjourn sine die Thur Bedford is at last the happy posse A light freet was experienced in some see

ons Fridey night. We have been having lovely spring weath er for the past ten days.

the city prison Monday The country surrounding Somerset never looked lovelier than at present. The masons are at work on Mr. Oliver

Knepper's new brick residence, on Main Attention is directed to the new advertisenent, to be found in another column, of

We are indebted to Hon. Jas. L. Pugh for a copy of the new High License bill sent us on the day it was passed. The list of candidates has increased con-

siderably since our last issue. See the an nouncements, in another column. Elder Peter Vogle will preach in German

A. M., and at Berlin, in English at 3 P. M. Elder E. E. Candee, of Cayuga, New York, will preach in the Somerset Disciples church

Judge Kimmel is entitled to much credit for the splendid condition in which he keeps the beautiful grounds around the Court

Proposition Arthur's friends in New York to seed a \$20,000 monument to his mem- Monday. Col E D Yutzy, of Ursina, mustered in a

> Post of the G. A. R. at Rockwood Saturday. spiring and thirsty and the exciting question from his late severe illness. Landlorid Higgenbotham has had a large

very eligible sight for the new engine house and Council chamber, and are negotiating for the purchase of the same.

sylvania Railroad Company is about to ergage in constructing a third track between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Mr. John Stein is having the full roller

process placed in his grist mill, at Rockwood. Mr. Stein is a first class miller, and Representatives Miller and Pugh both re-

its contents entirely destroyed on the 7th instant. This is the second barn that Mr. Wal-...

H. L. Baer, Esq., received a telegram from Philadelphia. Thursday afternoon, signed by satisfion Wednesday. Saturday, June 25. John Cessna Esq., stating that the Supreme arrest upon as the time for holding the Court, by a unanimous vote, had sustained the decision of the court below in the cele have just received a fresh invoice of nally disposes of one of the most interesting hors and Shoes for Gents, Ladies, Misses, cases ever tried by a Somerset county court.

ford Sunday afternoon. They are on pleas-Democrats, and are candidates reelection the offices which they now hold.

Mrs. Maggie H. Francis wife of Walker E. second daughter of Henry and Rose Walter. wide circle of friends and relatives. She was in the 53rd year of her age, and left a sadly stricken busband and five distressed children who have the sympathies of all in their sore

the morning and evening and catch the Turkevfoot township, met with a horrible title mek in cloths and kill him. It is the death last Wednesday. He went to Weak-The Harana has added quite a number of make handles for reapers, and in the absence new subscribers to its list during the past few of the regular setter employed at the mill, bys. Such evidences of encouragement and he attempted to set the saw himself. In dospeciation is very gratifying to the editors ing this his right leg came in contact with their efforts to furnish the people with a the saw, which was revolving rapidly, and rocks, reliable and first-class county pa- was litterly ripped in two up to his thigh. His left leg was completely severed between the knee and ankle. Mr. Huffine was about

rying concealed weapons, on information of H. B. Harned. The jury returned a verdict American authors of Short-hand Systems, of not guilty and the county to pay the

de of professional short-hand work. This arisen among the residents. At the present been Mr. Lindsley's leading object from time there are six or eight merchants indicted he first, but he has never before fully for infractions against the liquor law. The apicted his plan. He now announces a latest feature was the arrest on Friday of lett book embodying his revised scheme. - Chief Burgess George Landis, Policeman, At Linddey is confident that the time is Benj. Hacket, Chas, George and James Blair at drawing on when this art will be taught all on account of "licker." The quartette mail our higher schools, and he used in all are charged by S. H. Baker with forcible and an Englishman manned McGuire, of Bes. is alleged, that accused secreted a keg of beer mer coke works, fought on Friday one of in Baker's carriage house, and they subsesand and one items of useful things to take greater part of church members come up the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the door door the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church the hardest prize fights in the history of coke the church t and the sauthern limit of the borough, and for in progress, with the result as stated above.

opened up in the hotel business. His house The charming young actress, Miss Bella is known as the Shanksville House, and is Moore, and her excellent company deserved the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead round was declared the winner of the lead of the Opera House, last evening. The counter- him a call. men for whom to cast your ballots.

Licenses or no Licenses Justices of the Pence and Constables com- for a hard-working man? Discussed by Rev. ing to attend Court will recollect that Fish- E. Manges : Two services sufficient, Further somation. The play was well acted throughout and afforded an evening's delightful enof Justices' and Constables' Legal Blanks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. REPORT OF THE RESVENTE ANNUAL CONVEN TION OF THE LETHERAN BARRATH SCHOOL HRLD AT STOYBOOWN MAY 10, 11, AND 12, 1887.

Pacaday Evening Seaton. Convention met at 7:30 and opened with sic by the choir, "We Meet Again." The levotional exercises were conducted by Oliver Knepper and Rev. W. W. Criley, of Aloena, followed by music, No. 142 in Augs-

John H. Snyder, of Stoyestown, responded to by Rev. M. L. Young, of Meyersdale. Music the choir, "Anniversary Song." A very able address on "The Tendency of Our Saboath-school System" was delivered by Rev. I. W. Poffinberger, formerly of this county,

Chairman Ruppel then appointed Dr. S. S. Good, John Schlag, Mrs. K. V. Cromwell, Herman Berkey, W. M. Dively, Robert Augustine and Miss Edith Morrison as a Committee on Credentials.

After singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and benediction by Rev. J. W. Poffinberger, the Convention adjourned to meet at 8:30 a. m., May 11.

Wednesday Morning Semion. The Convention met at 8:30, and opened by nging "Take it to the Lord in Prayer." The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. H. Houseman, of Hooversville. The Songs, " Bringing in the Sheaves," The Convention, led by Chairman Ruppel, then enness of the bonds offered by the respective gaged in repeating the order of service for Subbath-school, after which they sung No. 1 Court, the crowd that had convened with the in Augsburg Sougs. The Convention then expectation of witnessing a flerce struggle joined, in repeating the Apostles' creed. The ninutes of the previous meeting were read

was then called for, adopted, and Committee

The following named persons were appointed as a committee on organization: Oliver press. Tuesday evening, the argument is still going on. The crowd is large, warm, per-Prof. J. M. Berkey, W. H. H. Baker, O. P. Annie E. Floto, Bey, Criley, Misses Eya Sha-The Colonel is slowly but surely recovering of hoense or no license still hangs in the Shaver, W. H. Miller, Henry Lenhart, D. H. fer, Aggie Sufall and Jennie Baker. Wolfersberger, Jacob Wallace, Henry Zim- Music, No. 125, "Hark the voice of Jes merman, Rev. L. L. Seiber, H. A. Reitz, H. Calling," from Augsburg Songs. W Maurer.

township, was sold to Joseph W. Gastiger

Way, the Truth, the Life." On motion of Rev. J. H. Zinn, the banner to be given to the school having the highest per cent, of attendance and contribution, was agreed should cost ten dollars. The Conven-, held in one day? Discussed by Rev. Shear-The David F. Shaffer farm, containing 145 on then sung No. 101, "The Seed is Sown,"

mitted the following report : For President, ship, containing 103 acres, was sold to Simon W. H. Ruppel, Esq., of Somerset; Vice Pres- ver thought from 20 to 25 sufficient. ident, J. H. Snyder, of Stoyestown; Secreta-The George Nicodemus farm, in Jenner ry, W. H. H. Baker, of New Lexington; Corthe pupil reckless? Discussed by Rev. W. responding Secretary, Charles Schmucker, of Critey. Friedens: Treasurer, Rev. J. J. Welch, of

Friedens. The report was adopted. Wayner' tracts, was continued to Wednesemmittee on Reports of Schools : Rev. L. L. Seiber, Rev. E. L. Folk, Prof. G. M. Baker, W. H. Miller, Amaniah Lohr, Mrs. I. D. Levdig, Mrs. W. H. Rink.

The Convention then sung No. 181 in Augsburg Songs, "Remember Jesus Leads." The following queries were then discuss-

man Ruppel, who said they did not compare How shall we teach the infant department

and under the tutorship of H. L. Baer Esq., Mr. Vopada is a native of Centre county and we understand proposes returning to that county, to engage in the practice of his Should there not be a uniformity in Sab-Discussed by Revs. Poffinberger and Zinn, Is it right to have a Superintendent who is

it can be avoided. Rev Criley was then called upon and made few remarks, in which he complimented the completeness of the program, and the

ness, and kind of work.

Wednesday Afternoon Session. was led in prayer by Rev. N. B. Critchfield.

Mr. Wm. F. Uhl. Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, was looking up M. Berkey, Rev. L. N. Fleck, Rev. J. H. taught to sing; the rudiments of music to be Mr. John Kreger, of Lower Turkeyfoot, is Zufall a committee on resolutions.

adding greatly to the appearance of his farm Discussion: To whom does the govern-Farmers are all through planting corn in cussed by Rev. J. E. Lerch; from his discus-Messrs Earnest Hert and Phineas Sechler. of Casselman, are both happy men. Cause: general management) belongs, first, to the Societies there is more strong work. ing down his old log barn, and will erect a have the leadership, or general control, to be mission, which Christ gave to his disciples is to bring about this glad time. new frame in its stead. Mr. Cramer says a superintendent in a general way. The church to us a commission to send missionaries to man might as well be out of the world as out | council, considered as a governing power, or | foreign lands. The connection of missions

ports his trade improving, and says he likes whom should the power be vested? No gen- Mission church the most successful Home it tip-top down in "Stony Lonesome." eral rule can be laid down which can be worker.

Mr. Herman Shank, of Shanksville, has

which they aspire. They are the kind of ber of Bible-classes in a Sunday-school? Dis- Music, No. 119, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the the same. cassed by Rev. Poffinberger. To be govern- Waters." Nor OTES. ed by circumstances. Depends upon the number of teachers in the school.

discussed by Rev. Seiber, O. P. Shaver, Chair-man Ruppel, Revs. Shearer and Criley. Should the teacher ordinarily use the pre-

Fleck. In the discussion Rev. Pleck said :

oake his own questions." Music, No. 2 in Augsburg Songs, "O Come let us sing to the Lord." Discussion : The object of teaching. This topic was discussed in a very able and maserly manner by Miss Marge J. Rees. The vention a larger attendance of scholars, a discussion was complete and effective from greater uniformity in the use of church lit-which we call the following: A faithful teach-erature, increased interest in missionary er's object has its spring within himself. His | work, and more liberal contributions to its life a willing consecration to God to carry out the mission of man, to seek and save that 2d. That we as a Convention express our which was lost; the chief aim of the Sab- unqualified disapproval of the custom in bath-school teacher is not at the bead, but at vogue in certain sections, of closing the the heart. To accomplish the aim or object. school, or permitting it to die out during a he must labor with all his power. The faith- part of the year. ful teacher is a co-worker with Christ. The teacher an aid to the parent to fulfill the baptismal yows. Fvery teacher should have baptismal yows. Fvery teacher should have heart in the work, as well as for the work by example and by precept their part and but now of Armstrong county. The Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention then sung "What a Friend we have in Convention the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to be convention to the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to the mission fund, and we again recommend that at least one countries as they are now author to the mission fund.

Rev. M. L. Young : Get them at the head of | ial missionary contribution. Sunday-school work. How shall we get the parents int the Sabbath-school? Rev. Criley, of Altoona, way of a "Class drill," as one of benefit and in discussing it, said; "Encourage the children to bring their parents to Sunday-school." How shall we get church members to atces? Discussed by Chairman Ruppel.

How much time shall we devote to singing

ber. In his discussion Rev. Seiber said we

Convention then sung No. 66 in Augsburg study it; the singing should be spirited, be cept such help from the school adapted to the child's spirit. The Convention then sung No. 98 from Augsburg Songs, "Wonderful Words." Query: Can the Sunday-school in the country be kept open in the winter, and how?

Rev. Zinn, in discussing it, said it could by making it interesting. pended until the evening session, and "The Word Taught," (Lesson for May 15, Exodus | for their presence and kindly assistance dur-3:1-12) the next exercise, was taken up. Rev. L. L. Seiber taught the class, con

Knepper, Samuel Shaulis, Dr. S. S. Good. H. Snyder, O. P. Shaver, W. H. Miller, Mrs. to secure for publication a full report of the

House, and has also had a new pavement put HERALD were sold by Sheriff Winters Fri- for, and Treasurer Welch submitted the fol- J. W. Poffinberger, Rev. J. E. Lerch, Rev. J. F. Shearer, Chairman Ruppel, Rev. Manges, Balance in Treasury from previous year \$24.87 Rev. Criley, Rev. Sell, Rev. Critchfield, and Rev. Zinn. Music. No. 197. "Work for the night is

Blackboard explanation, by Chairman Ruppel. Queries : Is it proper to ask any question cussed by Rev. E. L. Folk : We can, when

used to impress some Scriptural truth. Should a minister admonish his people not to use tobacco, and use it himself? Rev Shearer, in discussing it, said practice was a better example than precept. Should two sessions of Sabbath-school be

How long a time should be devoted to the Do the many lesson helps tend to make

cussed by Rev. Houseman; we here give a Chairman Ruppel then made a few appro- few thoughts presented in the discussion : priate remarks with regard to Sabbath-school First, find difficulty, and ascertain why dilawork. The reports of schools were next tory. Kindly, prayerfully invite them to resume their duties. Inform them of duty, Christian Soldier," from Augusburg Songs. and responsibility; influence gained in disthem? Rev. Poffenberger in discussing it

How would you interest young men? Dis-

within the bounds of a church on account of distance? Discussed by Chairman Ruppel. God's house the place of worship, a house set apart for His use. Is not the tendency of our Lesson Helps to

dispense with the use of the Bible? Discussed: Are Union Sabbath-schools advisable, ed by Rev. Harshman, Rev Seiber, and Rev. After benediction by Rev. Stouffer the Con-

> Let us Sing to the Lord," also No. 3, "What are we for?" Praver was then offered by Rev. C. B. Gruver.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The Convention then sang No. 48 in Augs. ger, Prof. J. M. Berkey, and Rev. Young. burg Songs, "The Way, the Truth, the Life."

The next topic for discussion, "What to reports, submitted the following: Feach in Sunday-school," was opened by No. of schools reported..... Rev. E. L. Folk, after a few preliminary re- No. of entertainments. marks, Rev. Folk discussed the subject in an No. of officers..... able and spirited address, in which all were No. of teachers..... made to feel the importance of what to teach No. of scholars..... and what not to teach, the responsibility in Average attendance...... undertaking to guide aright in the path of No. of Lesson Leaves...... life. Teach the practical. Each Sabbath No. of Lesson Books...... teach some plain and practical lesson. Teach No. of Teachers' Books... them to have reverence for the Sabbath. No. of S. S. Papers..... Teach them the Saviour's love for them, that No. of Teachers' meetings He gave His life a ransom for them. Teach Av. att. at Teachers' meetings the word. There is but one power that can Scholars rec'd first com. counteract the evil in the heart and that is No. of unbaptized children. the Word of God; we most need the plain teaching of the Word in Sunday-school.

Our carclessness as teachers of the Word. Home work..... The Word the good seed. Teach the Words Highest contribution per member of truth. Give the word to the sheep as well Rev. Mangus next discussed the subject.

be taught.

Music, No. 81, Augsburg Songs, "I love to

Discussion: The Sunday-school and 'Mis

superintendent; second, to the teachers. The Rev. L. N. Fleck next discussed the subpastor, the head of the Sunday-school, to ject. The great commission, the last com cabinet. In a special sense the control be- with the Sunday-school an intimate connec-M. R. Bowman, Champion machine agent longs to the superintendent, teachers and of tion. The scholars of to-day the mission for James B. Holderbaum, reports trade im- ficers. All should work in harmony. aries of thirty years hence. A knowledge of roving, the past week having resulted in It was next discussed by Rev. O. F. Harsh- our missionaries, Rowe, Uhl, Unangst, and tive committee. e sale of ten Champion machines. "Whoop man. The following are a few of the many Day to be imported to the children to encourpoints of worth and interest: The church age a missionary spirit. Cheerful giving to Mr. R. R. Roberts, familiarly known as has its mission, high and holy. The Sunday- be taught them. Ask them to pray for the school, an integral part of the church. In success of the Mission Work. The successful

> whom the power should be vested. The pas- the Sea," from Augsburg Songs, after which should be present as often as possible. The S. S. Stouffer. We are not only to receive Miss Emma Adams. The attention of the ter equipped for Mission work than at any Come to see us. superintendent to appoint the teachers and Sow in the virgin soil of their souls the seed rning power in the Sunday-school.
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> by the children of the present Sunday-school.
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> Music, No. 142, "Savior like a Shepherd It is what we learn in childhood that makes them with board and lodging at the usual Savi S. That all presents to sell at

> > The next two subjects for discussion were held over for next year. WHEREAS, The Eleventh Annual Conven-

proper to express in the form of resolutions

series of meetings: Therefore he it Resolved: of progress of the Sunday-school work in the county during the last year, and we recognize in the various reports read before the cur

3d. That we arge upon Sunday School of-

Sunday in each month be set apart for a spec- therefore shall have been previously obtains therefore shall have been previously obtains the form of the montes or fee less than is provided for in this act, be, 4th. That we heartily indorse the practical

feature inaugurated at this convention in the interest, and recommend similar exercises at future sessions 5th. That we recommended a closer union character. in Sabbath-school? Discussed by Rev. Sei- it the duty of the Church to sustain the Sun-

none other than the literature of the church,

ing the Convention.

proceedings of this Convention. 9th. That the thanks of the Convention are among them, and for the interest manifested J. M. BERKEY L. N. FLECK, JNO. H. ZINN, MISS JENNIE THOMPSON.

MISS AGGIE SUFALL, The report was adopted as a whole, omiting the last resolution upon which there was nanimous rising vote. A few remarks were made by Rev. Sell, af-

r which Chairman Ruppel spoke briefly on unciation in music. A collection was lifted amounting to \$7.25. The schools were then called upon and the ual subscription of one dollar was taken. Thirty-five Schools responded. Twentybit dollars were collected and paid to the

The long meter doxology was sung. benediction by Rev. J. F. Shearer, the Convention adjourned to meet May 12, 8 a. m. Thursday Murning Semion. The Convention met at 8 a. m. Exercises

every Hour." The minutes of previous proprietor, or keeper of any unlicensed hotel, meeting were read and approved. Queries: Should a minister of the Gospeltake members in church before catechising

said: They may be taken in when sincere, the catechization to follow. What would you consider an ordinary contribution for a scholar? Discussed by Rev. Sell, The amount not limited, anywhere

from a penny upward. On motion of Rev Sell, Rev. Trecise, of the M. E. Church, and Rev. Cover, of the Proessive church were elected advisory members of the Convention. Chairman Ruppel appointed Rev. M. L. Young, Rev. J. H. Zinn, Rev. L. N. Fleck.

Oliver Knepper, and Cyrus B. Moore as Ex-The Convention next proceeded to discuss the manner in which the monthly collections for missionary purposes be appropriated. It was discussed by Chairman Ruppel. Rev. W. W. Criley, Rev. Stouffer, Rev. Gruver, Rev. Shearer, Rev. Zinn, Rev. Poffinber-

Rev. Seiber, chairman of the committee or Amount of collections..... Mission collections.....

Next highest, Somerset As the contest for banner lies between the highest per cent, of attendance and the largest contribution per member, we recommend that the banner be given to New Centreville. which has the highest contribution and

shose average attendance is 64 per cent. L. L. SEIBER. G. M. BAKER. Committee The report was adopted. Closing remarks its penalties. were made by Rev. W. W. Criley, Rev. J. W. Poffinberger, Mrs. Hannum, Rev. Seiber, and

Rev. Shearer. The time was then extended five minute for the consideration of the following resolu-

and that we are in favor of entire prohibition the liquor trafic. Resolved, That we will do all in our power

Chairman Ruppel made a few closing remarks, after which the Convention joined in adjourned to meet at the call of the Execu-W. H. H. BAKER, Sec.

Our No. 2.

The 5 and 10 cent Counter Room of Cook & Beerits has not only been brushed up and systematized, but a fresh stock of goods has already arrived, with additional shipments sand and one items of useful things to take To the Public.

Queries: What should be the average num- greatest blessing not for giving, but for doing, would respectfully ask for a continuance of

For Sale.

HIGH LICENSE WINS.

THE BROOKS' RILL PASSES BOTH HOUSES BY LARGE MAJORITY

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL. Following is the full text of the new High deense bill which passed both branches of the Governor Friday

AN ACT To restrain and regulate the vale of vinous and

admixture thereof. hotel, inn, or tavern, where any vinous, spir- priate for their own use the same commis- of complainant, shall be paid by the defend-

ed as hereinafter provided. quantities not exceeding one quart, shall treasurer the sum of money directed in sec-spirituous, vinous, mait, or brewed lismors, only be granted to citizens of the United tion eight within fifteen days after his, her, or any admixture thereof in any city, coun-States of temperate habits, and good moral or their application has been granted by said ty, borough, or township, having special

tend Sabbath-school, and two church servi- and more hearty co-operation of the Sunday- Sign. 3. Such ficenses may be granted only shall be deemed and held revoked, and no school and the church as mutual helps in the by the court of quarter sessions of the proper license issued. It shall be the duty of the Master's cause, and in this relation we deem county, and shall be for one year from a person or persons whose application has date fixed by rule or standing order of said been grapted by the said court to pay the day-school, not only by taking an active court. The said court shall fix by rule or said sum of money to the said treasurer withought to devote more time to singing than we part and a lively interest in its work, but by standing order a time at which application in the said fifteen days, and fortiwith prodo ; we are to sing the Gospel as well as to contributing to its finances rather than to ac- for said licenses shall be heard, at which duce to and file with the clerk of court the time all persons applying or making object receipt of the said treasurer therefor, and 6th. That we continue to urge upon all tions to applications for licenses may be upon any default the said clerk shall forth-Lutheran Sunday Schools within the bounds | heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance, or | with mark said application and grant "reof this Association, the propriety of using counsel, Provided, That because under pre-voked." vious laws shall not be granted later than | Sec. 10. That the license shall not

The next subject for discussion was sus-Leechburgh, and W. W. Criley, of Altoona, the passage of this act, shall file with the thousand dollars, with sufficient sureties to On Tuesday the work was begun in earnest clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the | be approved by the court granting such lig the Convention.

Sth. That we appreciate the efforts of the least three weeks before the first day of the of the laws of this commonwealth relating ing of Rev. E. Manges, Rev. L. N. Fleck, J. Meyersdale Commercial and Somerset Times sessions of the court at which the same is to the selling or furnishing of vinous, spiritbe heard, and shall, as the same time pay nous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixsaid clerks five dollars for expenses connect- ture thereof, and to pay all damages which ed therewith, and said clerk shall cause to may be recovered in any action which may due and are hereby tendered to the good peo- be published three times in two newspapers be instituted against him, her or them unple of Stoystown and vicinity for the gener- designated by the said court, a list contain- der the provisions of any act of the assembly ous entertainment provided during our stay | ing the names of all such applicants, their re- and all costs, fines, or penalties which may spective residences, and the place for which be imposed upon him, her, or them under during the meetings, while we hope the application is made. The first publication the provisions of any act of the assembly and Legislative Apportionment bill has been work done in their midst may repay them in shall not be less than fifteen, nor more than all costs, fines and penalties which my be signed by the Governor, and is now a law. part at least, by creating renewed interest, twenty five days before the time fixed by the imposed upon him her, or them under any and greater seal in the Sunday-school cause, court Provided, That no Losuse shall be indictment for violating this act, or any othgranted under the provisions of this act to er act of assembly relating to selling or fur. very many important changes, but leaves any person to sell in any room where grocer- unshing liquors as aforesaid, and the said your district the same as it was Senator Alies are sold at wholesale or retail. Provided bond shall be filed in the office of the clerk exander wisely abandoning the idea of putalso, That in cities of the first class in the of the said court for the use and benefit of all ting Fulton in the district. The bill as remonth of January, in each and every year, persons interested therein. it shall be the duty of the mercantile appraiser

> mercantile taxes, all licensed and unlicensed horels, taverns, inns, restaurants, or saloons engaged in selling intoxicating liquors, and shall also return a duplicate list of said licensed and unlicensed hotels, taverns, inns. any admixture thereof, are kept for sale or pass the Senate, inasmuch as the Republicans restaurants or saloons to the clerks of the court of quarter sessions, and the said list of licensed and unficensed hotels, taverns, inns, staurants, or saloons shall be published in the manner now prescribed for the publication of mercantile appraisers lists, and, said list shall contain the name and amount paid constable to comply with this provision, or some kind of a bill. It is the only bill in by each Ficensee, and a list of every unlicenswere opened by singing No. 168, "More Love and it shall be their further duty to return to Thee" followed by prayer by Rev. O. F. to the district attorney in said cities of the such houses and the names of the proprietors Harshman, Music, No. 140, "I need Thee first class, the name and residence of every thereof in his bailiwick, he shall be held tavern, inn. restaurant, or saloon, together false return, and the court shall suspend him with the location thereof: And it shall be the date of the district attorney to Suthwith proceed to prosecute each and every offender according to law. And for each and every five hundred dollars, and undergo an imlicense granted by the court for any hotel. tavern, inn, restaurant, or saloen the mercantile appraisers shall receive the sum of two dollars and fifty cents, the said sum to

be paid by the applicant or applicants for said license. SEC. 5. Said petition shall contain First, The name and present residence of applicant, and how long he has there resided.

Second, The particular place for which a icense is desired. Third, The place of birth of saidapplicant and if a naturalized citizen, where and when

Fourth, The name of owner of premises. Fifth, That the place to be licenses is necessary for the accommodation of the public. any mannerpecuniarily interested in the profits of the business conducted in any other

place in said county, where any of said liqtors are sold or kept for sale. Seventh, That the applicant is the only person in any manner pecaniarily interested in the business so asked to be licensed, and that no other person shall be in any manner pecuniarily interested therein during the continuance of the license.

Eighth; Whetherapplicants or any of them has land a license for the sale of liquors in this commonwealth during any portion of the year preceding this application revoked. Ninth, The names of no less than two reputable freeholders of the ward or townthousand dollars and that it would sell for covery without special plea of notice. hat much at public sale and that he is not SEC 15. Any person who shall hereafter be one, and gave the Republican member his

engaged in the manufacture of spirituous, convicted of selling or offering for sale any seat by one vote. inous malt or brewed lionors affidavit of applicant made before the clerk shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less get through with important work, prepara-

reportable qualified electors of the ward, borthat the license prayed for issue.

SEC. 7. The said court of quarter sessions whenever in the opinion of saidcourt having once revoked by the court and when thus Montana, but is expected home shortly. due regard to the number and character of the same party shall not again be lition, such license is not necessary for the ac- wealth. commodation of the public, and entertain-

Sac, 8. That all persons licensed to sell at liquors, or any admixture thereof, in any A. E. Piski. house, room or place, hotel, inn or tavern, A house and lot corner Main Cross and licensed to sell by retail resident in cities of sale, gift, or otherwise to any person, to judicial seizure like the property of other South street, Somerset, for sale on pay- the first, second and third class, shall pay any spirituous, vinous, malt or brew

fifths shall be paid for the use of the city, | shall be held and deemed a misdemeanor the Legislature Wednesday, and was signed and one-lifth for the use of the commons shall be fixed not be then fifty or more than the use of the proper county, and one fourth than ninety days. spirituous, mall or breaced liquors, or any so paid for the use of the townships to be apfor the use of the commonwealth. The sums SE: 18. Any house, room, or place, hotel, plied to keeping the roads of such township or brewed liquors are sold, offered for sale. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and in good repair. Provided, That counties, eit- drank, or given away in violation of any law House of Representatives of the Common- ics, boroughs and townships receiving parts of this commonwealth, shall be held and dewealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly of said licenses shall bear their proportionate clause a nuisance and shall be abated by promet, and it is hereby enacted by the authori- share of the expenses attending the collection coexings at law or equity. All expenses of

they returned to the state. Sec. 2 Licenses for the sale of vinous, spir- Sec. 9. If any person or persons shall neg- however, That none of the provisions of this ituous, malt or brewed inquors at retail in lect or refuse to pay to the city or county act shall be held to authorize the sale of any court, then and in that case the said grant prohibitory laws.

except such as may be supplementary to the

Size. 4. Every person intending to apply or they shall have executed a bond to the

that evening induced many members to valence of the cate their seats to see that masterly product Sec. 11. The constables of the respective

shall in the first week in each term of the ourt of quarter sessions make returns under oath of all places in his bailiwick where vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or the House. It is now doubted if the bill will sold except stores kept by druggists and will loose three members. Much as the losapothecaries, stating which of said places are ing of three members is regretted by all good the judge of said court to see that this return pass some bill as a party measure, and that s faithfully made. And on failure of any wilfully or negligently omitted to return all guilty of wilfully or negligently making a from office and direct the district attorney to indict and try said officer, and if found guilty he shall be fined in a sum not exceeding prisonment either simple or solitary not exceding two years, both or either in the dis-

retion of the court. Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of each contable in the county to visit at least once in each month all places within their respective jurisdictions where any of said liquors are sold or kept, to ascertain if any of the provisions of this or any act of assembly relating to the sale of furnishing of such liquors have been or are being violated, and whenever any of the officers above mentioned shall learn of any such violation it shall be his duty to forthwith make written returns of the same to the court of quarter sessions with the names of the witnesses, and to do whatever shall be in his power to bring the offender to justice and upon any neglect or refusal of any of said officers to perform the aforesaid duty the said court shall impose

Sec. 13. Every person receiving such license to sell spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors or any admixture thereof shall frame his license under a glass and place the same so that it shall at all times be conspicuous and easily read in his chief place of making sale, and no such license shall authorize sales by any person who shall neg-bounty scalp law. This leaves the law as it

lect this requirement. above all incumbrances the sum of rwo may be taken in said cases against such re-

of the court, a magiatrate, notary public, or than five hundred dollars, nor more than tory to adjournment. All talk of extending of the license laws shall be subjected to a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than fense whereof he shall be convicted of not either, at the discretion of the court. Any person convicted of more than one offense shall hear petitions from residents of the county of the commonwealth, and the lisinging the long meter doxology, and after ward, borough, or township in addition to cense of any person permitting the customabenediction by Rev. A. Sell, the Convention that of the applicant in favor of and remonstrance against the application for such li- ing a disorderly place, may upon proof be at cense, and in all cases shall refuse the same any time revoked by the court, and when

beverage to persons of known intemperate | der any legal or equitable process, but shall habits shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and insure wholly to the benefit of such pensionimpressions on the heart. We receive the low rates. Thankful for past patronage, retail any vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed upon conviction thereof shall be subject to er. The State Court holds that this provision the same penalties and fines as are prescribed only applies to the fund while it is in the in section seventeen.

shall be classified and required to pay annu- Sec. 17. That it shall not be lawful for any to the pensioner. Therefore, after it once ally for such privileges as follows: Persons person with or without license to furnish by reaches the recipient, it is thereafter subject the sum of five hundred dollars; those resi- ed liquors on any day upon which

sum shall be divided in portions as follows: use, or for the use of any other person, or to In cities of the first class four fifths shall be | sell or furnish fiquors to any person on a paid for the use of the city and county, and pass bank or order on a stars, or to preside one fifth for the use of the commonwealth; from any person any goods, wares, merchanin cities of the second and titled class two. Histor provisions in vs. hange for liquors two-fifths for the use of the proper county, and upon conviction thereof the offender wealth; in townships one-buff shall be poid. five hundred dollars and undergo an imprisfor the use of the township, one-fourth for onment of not less than twenty nor more

and the same are hereby repealed. Provided

HARRISBURG, May 14, 1887 As the session draws to a close, the exciteent seems to increase. The extreme desire for some members to have special orders for down. The fact that Booth played Hamlet that evening induced many members to va-

and kept up all week. It was manifest that unless the House got down to curnest and good work, much important legislation must be left undone. The Appropriation bills were all passed by the House, also all local and special bills, and many of the Senate

holding two, and sometimes three sessions a day, and have passed nearly all the House bills, especially the Appropriation bills. The ported to the Senate will pass that body on Tuesday, and the House will more than likewill become a law. The Senate bill has also been considerably altered and will meet with much opposition in the Senate, as well as in licensed under this act and which are unliconsed, and it shall be the especial duty of best element that the Legislature ought to fact will go a great ways towards passing which there is the least trouble so far as the

The Revenue bill has been amended in the Senate so as to exempt manufacturing corpotee of Conference, who will report early next week This hill is believed to be a decided improvement on the Act of 1885, and while many of the members would like to see the manufacturing corporations taxed, yet even wish them exempted it being such an improvement on the former law as to cause

a very difficult question. The Senate, after sleeping over its reckless amendments to the High License bill, reconsidered the same and failed to adopt them, and the same came to the House for concurrence, which was promptly concurred in, and it has since been signed by the Governor and is now a law. This is believed to be a very important piece of legislation, and much ly stood by the bill in the long and tedious hours through which the bill passed in its efforts to become a law. The prompt manner in which the Chief Executive put his signature to the bile shows the importance of the law, and is in striking contrast with the puny, sickening veto of a like measure from the Democratic Governor of New York, and verifies the truth of the fact that the Democratic party is the party of rum and recality, while it proves that the Republican party is always on the side of morals and good legislation. The now stands with a bounty on wolves and

by a large majority. The case was a close

vinous, spirituous, mait or brewed liquors. A session was held on Friday afternoon, Tenth, This petition must be verified by or any admixture thereof without a license, and one will be held on Monday, in order to

PHILIP.

form your many readers how our district is improving. The population of Buckstewn during the past year has increased from 1000 to 1500, and we claim this to be the most rapid increase of any town in the county. We are favorably situated, and have a large saw mill, and one rolling mill, which is in running order. Our wire mill; has not yet started up. We have many other public

mistake. The lady in the case is visiting friends in Berlin, and the gentleman is in

course of transmission from the Government siendants, whether it is kept in the name

of another for him. Twenty-five thousand pounds of wool, for

up all the old bones he can get, and will pay

which I will pay cash.

A general fail delivery was effected from

Fisher's Book Store

next Sunday, both forenoon and evening.

What are the City Fathers going to do about it? Constable Snyder retuned the day was taken up in bearing the argument of borough lock-up as a gambling house counsel for the remonstrants and for the pe-

bay-window put on the east side of the Glade

The borough dais have their eyes on a

The Pittsburgh Commercial says the Penn-

corded their votes in favor of the High License law. Their action in this matter meets | acres, in Quemahoning townheip, was knockwith the approval of a vast majority of their ed off to John Kiem on a bid of \$1455. The J. D. Liebty tract, in Elklick town constituents.

The Forum for June will contain an ex ceptionally intereseting contribution to its series on " Books That Have Helped Me. by Andrew Lang-the one English writer perhaps, who can invest a couserie on that subject wich such charms of style and erudition as will please every reader.

brated Kieser contested will case. This fi-Mr. Josiah Amos, Prothonotary of Bedford county, and Mr. James Mickel, Register and Recorder of the same county, drove into Somerset Monday morning, having left Bed-

are bent. They are both blooming young Francis, died on Monday morning at 6 o'clock in Connellsville, after an illness of several years. Mrs. Francis was born at Gebhartsburg, in Somerset County and was the set. The HERALD congratulates both young Mrs. Francis' death is deeply lamented by a success in their chosen profession.

Mr. Abram Huffine, a citizen of Lower land's saw mill to have some stuff sawed to

sixty-five years of age. He was married, but | temperance house, and will not apply for a had no children living. Court convened at the usual hour Monday morning with Judges Baer, Walker and his claims at Ursina on Tuesday last. Shaver on the bench. The list of grand and petit jurors was called, twenty-three grand jurors being present. Wm. B. Frease, of omerset, was appointed foreman of the grand jury. There being no criminal case eady for trial a civil case was taken up. It was the case of Jefferson Kimmel vs. Albert B. Rhonds and Philip Rhonds, Executors of Wm. A. Rhonds, deceased. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants. The only Commonwealth case tried so far was that against Geo. Tressler, charged with car-

In the struggle to make a temperance town out of Latrobe, considerable trouble has entry, and were required to give \$300 bail each for court. On the previous evening, it

fesheed to get his work in, and at the end of a much larger audience than was present to attraction at the Court House, where "John Barleycorn" was struggling to the death for existence, proved the greater attraction in point of numbers. "Engaged" is a play well suited to Miss Moore's Company be-Wool and Maple Sugar taken in exchange cause it contains diversified characters, almost everyone of which is a good acting part. While as Belinda Treherne Miss Moore has not the opportunity of showing the dramatic ability which she possesses, the character nevertheless shows of what she is curable. Mr. E. M. Crane, as Chiriot Hill, won dides, Furs, Bark. I will pay the highest the hearty plaudits of the andience for his and prices for all kinds of hides, pelts and most excellent and irresistably funny imper-fun. Labo want 500 cords of Rock Oak and somation. The play was well acted through- Justice, Dunlap's Forms, Purdon's Digest,

Druggist Satisfied With the Bill. be well satisfied with the sixteenth so of the brooks License bill, which prohibit hem from selling intoxicating liquors ex upon the written prescription of a regularly egistered physician. They say it relie hem of great deal of trouble and puts the ioner branch of their business on a neach

re satisfactory basis. He Didn't Elope.

Engrap Hyparin I heard that an article ppeared in your paper a few weeks ago, tating that I had eloped with Sarah Statler. Please allow me to state through your paper, the "Correspondent from Shade," wrote said article, wrote something that is not true. He must certainly have a wild imagination, or a befuddled brain, for he had no reason to suppose so, much less to write so. If said correspondent should reply to this, let him act the mas by putting his name to his article. However L would inform him that I left on a visit, and on busi-

ness transactions, and will return before long, for I stayed longer than I intended t stay when I left home. ALBERT GORN.

License or No License? The license question still continues to occupy the boards and is the one topic of conversation in all places about town where men do congregate, and women too. A large crowd gathered in the court room Monday at the Foust scholl-house next Sunday at 10 evening and patiently sat and perspired from seven o'clock till eleven, while the Court deliberately and carefully examined the great mass of petitions and remonstrances before them and examined into the soundapplicants. When the Crier adjourned the between opposing counsel and hearing the decision of the Court, retired greatly disgust- and approved. ed and bitterly disappointed. All day Tuestitioners, and at the time of our going to

The following properties advertised in the

day afternoon. The crowd in attendance lowing : was not very large. The property of Jonathan Levdig, in Stonycreek township, was sold to Adam Schroyer for \$100. The Channey F. Bittner tract, in Somerset

The Simon N. Pletcher farm in Middlecreek township, containing III acres and having thereon erected a water-power steam saw mill, frame house, atable and other outbuildings, was knocked down to A. H. Coffroth Esq., on a bid of \$15. The John Skelley tract, in Allegheny township, was sold to D. A. Foust for \$115.

Jas. J. Mishler for \$1250. The sale of the S. D. Rodgers' and Alfred

Admitted to the Bar.

day 18th inst.

The Committee appointed by the Court to examine A C. Holbert and Philip J. Vonada, applicants for admission to the Somerset Bar met in the Library, in the Court House on Wednesday evening and submitted the applicants to a most thorough and searching examination. Both young men passed a nost satisfactory examination and the committee unanimously decided upon reporting o the court a recommendation of their admission. After the examination the members of the committee were invited to go to Pisel's when churches are variable? Discussed by Criley. restaurant where a choice spread was prepar- Rev. Seiber. for them. They accepted the invitation and partook of and enjoyed the spread. Monday morning on motion of H. S. Endsly Esq., hariman of the committee, Messers Holbert and Vonada were formally admitted favorably, therefore should not be allowed. to the Bar. Mr. Holbert was a student in the office of Messers. Coffroth & Ruppel and Mr. in Sabbath-school? Discussed by Rev. Seiber

profession. Mr. Holbert will, at least for the present, hang out his shingle in Somer men upon the creditable examination they passed, and wishes them the fullest measure of

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Notes from Over the County.

Mr. Auron Sochler of Paddytown, is enclosing his farm with a new board fence. Mr. John Ream, of Draketown, is improving his house by putting a new roof on it. Mr. Arthur Kuhlman, of Lower Turkeyfoot, is weatherboarding and putting a new

Mr. Wm. Glessner, of Stonvereek townhip, has improved his barn by giving it a new coat of paint. Landlord Lyons, of Ursina, is running a license at this term of court.

by the addition of entirely new board fences. this section of the "moral vineyard," and the next thing on the programme is to attend

Rip.") the Rockwood hardware man, re-Mr. Scott Sterner, of Confluence, has taken harge of the Confluence Hotel, John R.

question of to-day. I say, vote for good erning power in the Sunday-school. men-men that have been good, honest and true Republicans; men of brains and sense, lead us." and men competent to fill the offices to

Are three services on a Sabbath too many

The report of the Committee on Credential

Music, No. 84, Augsburg Songs, "The from Angsburg Songs.

read and received. Music, No. 178, "Onward The President then appointed the following charge of duty.

Are "Cook's Publications" to be allowed in vention adjourned to meet at 7:30 P. M. schools when they compare favorably with Lutheran publications? Discussed by Chair-

Vomada spent the past year in the office in a very able and satisfactory manner. How shall we get rid of our "Cook's"? Are non-professors of religion allowable as teachers in Sabbath-schools? Discussed by President Ruppel, Revs. Seiber and Stoutfer. bath-schools in repeating the Lord's Prayer? not a Church member? Rev. Folk, in discassing it, thought it best not to have, when

hospitality of the people. He further said, we live in an age of inspection and responsibility; spoke of the value of inspection and reporting in Sabbath-school work; the great-After the benediction by Rev. J. J. Welch, The candidate is smiling and looking up the Convention adjourned to meet at 1:30 his claim in Lower Turkeyfoot, as well as in | p. m.

> and approved. ment of the Sunday-school belong? First dis. tell the story. sion we have gleaned the following : A dif-sions. First discussed by Mrs. A. F. Dickey. ference of opinion prevails to whom the gov- Her remarks were brief, but well chosen and ernment of the Sunday-school belongs. Ques- brought to bear directly upon Missions and tions of importance should be decided by the their connection with the Sunday-school. Superintendent and teachers, and not left to Every scholar a Missionary in the school. the children. The government (meaning In congregations where there are Missionary

Criticisms on Rev. Seiber's class instru The Treasurer's Report was next called were then made by Rev. C. B. Gruver, Rev.

> oming," from Augsburg Songs. which does not pertain to the lesson? Dis-

er : One session is sufficient. lesson? Rev. S. S. Stouffer, in discussing, said from 30 to 35 minutes; Rev. C. B. Gru-

Should a second Sunday-school be formed

Convention met at 7:30 and opened by inging No. 2, in Augsburg Songs, "O Come

The Convention met at 1:30, and the exer. as to the lambs. Rev. Folk closed his dicus-The Convention met at 1:30, and the exer. as to the lambs. Rev. For a storing and fervent appeal for temchist opened by singing No. 82, "What a sion by a strong and fervent appeal for temchist to the children.

The highest average attendance is cent, which belongs to Pine Hill. Friend we have in Jesus." The Convention perance, and to teach it to the children. Minutes of the previous meeting were read In his remarks he endorsed the discussion of Rev. Folk. He then stated that the les-Chairman Ruppel then appointed Prof. J. son be taught, and that the children be Zinn, Miss Jennie Thompson and Miss Aggie | taught in Sunday-school. The Catechism to

Rip" always sets em up-that is, the to- at all times applicable as to the person in Music, No. 111, "Good News Comes o'er tor ought not to be superintendent, but the former discussion was taken up by Rev. Convention was called to the following : No other time. The main hope of the church two Sabbath-schools are governed alike. The in this direction is in the children of to-day.

Chairman Ruppel then called for the report of the Committee on Resolutions. Prof. South street, Somerset, for sale on payments to suit the purchaser. A desirable

Should the teacher ordinarily use the pre-pared questions? Discussed by Rev. L. N. ation of Somerset county, deem it fitting and Esq., Greensburgh, Pa.

J. M. Berkey, Chairman of the Committee home for a family; a large roomy house and dent in all other [cities shall pay three hun-

a full lot of ground, with choice fruit upon dred dollars, and those resident in boroughs quired to be held, nor on Sunday nor at any it. Price \$1800. For particulars inquire at shall pay the sum of one hundred and fifty time to a minor, or a person of known indollars; those resident in townships shall temperate habits or a person visibly affected pay the sum of seventy-five dollars, which by intexicating drink either for his or her

to return under oath, together with a list of sards, bore ighs or township in each county ly concur in the amendments, and the bill

the same penalties frovided in section eleven

Sec. 14. No licensee who shall sell liquors | wild-cats, and repealed as to everything else. by less measure than one quart shall trust or The Barclay-Warner contested election ship where the liquor is to be sold who will give credit therefor, under penalty of losing case came up for consideration on Tuesday. be his, her or their sureties on the bond and forfeiting such debt, and no action shall It was bitteriv opposed by the Democrats, which is required and a statement that each be maintained or recovery had in any case and a few weak-kneed Republicans either voof said sureties i. a bona-fide owner of real for the value of liquors sold in violation of ted with them, or refused to vote at all; but estate in the said county worth over and the provisions of this section, and defense the report of the committee, which gave Bar-

justice of the peace, and, if any false state- five thousand dollars and undergo imprison- the session is done away with, and there is ment is made in any part of said petition, ment in the county jail of not less than three no doubt that next Thursday noon will the applicant or applicants shall be deemed months nor more than tweive months. Any find the General Assembly for the year 1887, guilty of the crime of perjury, and upon in- person having feense who shall hereafter be no more. dictment and conviction, shall be subject to convicted of violating any of the provisions tition a certificate signed by at least twelve live hundred dollars, and of any second ofough, or township in which such liquors are less than three hundred nor more than one your columns, we pen this in order into be sold, setting forth that they have been thousand dollars, and for any third offense acquainted with the applicant or applicants: whereof he shall be convicted a fine of not that they have good reason to relieve that less than five hundred nor more than five to the license system in any way or form, each and all the statements contained in the thousand dollars, and undergo imprisonment petition are true, and they therefore pray that | in the county jail not less than three months the prayer of said petitioner be granted, and | nor more than twelve months, or both, or

the petitioners for and against such applica- censed in any city or county of the common- factory at Lambertsville soon, and will grind ment of strangers or travelers, or that the applicant or applicants is, or are not fit persons shall not be required to obtain license under. There will likely be a string band organizto whom such license should be granted. the provisions of this act but they shall not ed the Callendar vicinity soon, and we want this to be headquarters to purchase the thouproof being made to the said court that the written prescription of a regularly registered Mr. Samuel Fair raised his new shop one party holding a license has violated any law physician; alcohol, however, or any prepa-day last week, and will soon be ready to go work during the Crusades and Dark Ages in will take pleasure in showing and pricing will take pleasure in showing and pricing he goods in stock, whether you buy or not.

With them to their nomes. The Manager of this commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the court of quarter sessions shall, any one violating the provisions of this act upon notice being given to the person so liquors. of this commonwealth relating to the sale of rations containing the same, may be sold for to work in it. npon notice being given to the person so li. Any one violating the provisions of this act censed, revoke the said license. Provided shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon Pension Money Can be Attached. That all the additional petitions and remon- conviction thereof shall be subject to the It has been the impression that pension strances allowed by this section shall be bas- same penalties as are provided in the fifteenth money was exempt from levy or attachment arrange the classes. A teacher should not be that is to spring up in the future. The chil- A story has been circulated that I have ed on the necessity of the license to sell liq. section of this act, Provided, That no spirituone of the finest in the county. Mr. Shank is accommodating, and knows how to run a second modating, and knows how to run a teacher be placed in charge of a class not line in the county. Mr. Shank is a mistake. In the county, Mr. Shank is a mistake. This is a mistake. It have sold my boarding-house. This is a mistake. It have sold a couple of total the fitting out, without the fitting of the f upon the love which should exist between God's for the extension of his kindgon. Be prepared to entertain persons attending malt, or brewed liquors, or any admixture further, That any physician who shall will-"Who are you going to vote for?" is the the teacher and his class. Love to be the gov- His servants. The great end accomplished Court. The jurors who receive my card will thereof, and sold in the locality where the fully prescribe any intoxicating liquors as a pension money due is not liable to levy un-

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them to accept it as the best possible result of

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