

Build a carp pond. Straw hats to the fore. Veretation is booming. Re careful of your health.

Fruit blossoms perfume the air. For a neat and reliable time piece, call at

Herr Bros. Alabastine for walls and ceilings, at Biesweker & Snyder's.

Fishing tackle at rock bottom prices, at Blescker & Snyder's. At Mrs. Sol Uhl's Boot and Shoe Store will be found a full stock af all new goods,

which will be sold cheap for cash. My stock of boots and shoes is entirely new, and will be sold at small advance on Mrs. Sot. Unt. If the apple blossoms have a chance to marure the apple crop of wertern Penusylvania

this year will be immense. The latest patterns in Lace Pins, Ear Rrings, Finger Rings, Cuff Holder & Buttons, Bracelets. Ladies' watch Fobs & Vest chains Charms, &c. At Herr Rros.

The man who couldn't tell the difference ween a mule's ear and a lemon, can pleinly see the advantages of buying his drugs of Biesecker & Snyder, after learning their

I have just received a fresh invoice of Boots and Shoes for Gents, Ladies, Misses, and Children, which I will sell very low for

We have on hand a large number of good brick which we will sell in quantities to suit the purchaser. Prices very reasonable. Yard opposite the planing mill.

HOLEROOK BROS & PARSON. The repealing act in reference to the scalp The Somerset base ball club have received ly now be paid on wolves and wild cats, erset some day next week. lustices of the peace will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

MEAT MARKET.-We have just added a large Refrigerator to our Meat Market, in which all meats can be kept cool and clean. Mutton, beef, pork, &c., kept constantly on hand. Open daily. Parties buying meat Republican primary elections in Somerset can have it kept in the refrigerator until county, all candidates must hand in their

The Herald has added quite a number of new subscribers to its list during the past few Our farmers have been making the most The Hengto has added onite a number of days. Such evidences of encouragement and of the fine weather of the past eight days, promptly called to order and you could have a in their efforts to furnish the people with a toes planted. In many places the corn is alcise, reliable and first-class county pa- ready growing nicely.

which I will pay eash. JOHN H. KANTNER.

fars. I also want 500 cords of Rock Oak and | with any degree of frequency, within our H. G. CENNINGHAM.

home for a family; a large roomy house and

Fischer, Frank: Kremer, Rev. A. R. Laugham, J. M.; Spangler, Mbss Amy; Meyers, G. H.; Smith, George; Stonebaugh Joseph ; Miller, H. F. ; Thomson, Margaret ; Wheeler, K.; Walker, Philip; Wechtenheiser, Chauncy : Yowler, Miss Emma. Postals-Spangler, Joseph; Smith, A;

J. K. COFFROTH, P. M.

P. T. Barnum's Story. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has contracted with Frank A. Munsey, publisher of The Golden Argosy, to write a long serial

for that popular weekly. taking with the enthusiasm of a young man. He says he will bring to light some startling revelations connected with the Dark Contiteresting character, hitherto withheld from employed about the Court House during the

story from the great showman's pen. The opening chapters appear in The Argosy for May 21, and they are extremely interesting.

> An Open Letter. SOMEBSET, PA., MAY 17, 1887.

ed Cases, the James Boss, Fahys, Dueber, enterprise,-Johnstown Tribune, Muhr, and B. W. C. Company's, of which you will find a full line to select from. Seth Thomas, Ausonia and New Haven In Jewelry we have a complete assortment

patronage during these many years, and hoping that we may continue your custom. In return we promise to spare no efforts to uphold the quality of our goods, and neatness and durability of our work; to be promot and attentive to all favors entrusted the front door of the Borough lock-up, and to us, and endeavor to please one and all.

The Art Interchange of May 21st, offers as its ality of flesh, which is characteristic of the pearance at Court. is one of the most admirable for China paint- Following is the score by innings: ing that has ever been published. Other en-Flavings are a Study of a Deer, after Land-Glades 2 1 0 2 2 0 1 1 0-9 and rigidly enforced.

Start III rested effect. Den and lak Drawing Marcons 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1-8 Resolved, That for their untiring and reseer, in pastel effect: Pen and Ink Drawing of a female figure, in Watteau costume, for biotting pad, to be done in water color. Pretty outline sketches for pen and ink work on linen. Butter cup desing applied to decorating a spoor level.

lock, 37 & 39 West 22d St., New York.

Pounds of Woor wanted, either for trade or cash, at Parker & Parker's

And it was very warm. Sunday was a beautiful day. Beaded parasols is the latest freak of fash

hade several days last week Next Monday will be Decoration Day ig a few days in Somerset. Several of our grocers had strawberries, the A much needed rain fell in this section

Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. Mr. E. E. Patton, traveling Passenger Agent of the B & O. R. R. was in Somer-et

Mr. J. M. Reid, of Connellsville, spent Monday in Somerset returning home Tues-

Mr. J. B. Snyder has men at work excavating the cellar for his new brick residence on Patriot street.

The crowd in attendance at last week's court was unusually small for the first week of the May term.

Harrisburg Friday, badly crippled by an ugly carbuncle on his toe. Constable Snyder's return of the borough

lock-up as a gambling-house, being literally interpreted means, "The dives must go." Mr. Frank Stutzman has left Johnstown to accept a position in the office of the Cresson and Clearfield County Railroad, at Cres-

The name of W. H. Barnhart, candidate for Register and Recorder, has been added to our announcement column since our last

The seventh annual encampment of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division, Sons of Veterans, will be held at Altoona on the 14th of

the practice of the law.

law has been passed by the Legislature and and accepted a challenge from the Meyersserved by the Governor. Premiums can out dale club. The game will take place at Som-Gardeners tell us that the potato bugs are

on hand in goodly numbers, ready for the work of destruction as soon as the plant peeps through the ground.

Under the rules governing the holding of announcements at least (wenty days before Ross Davis & Co. the day of election.

arpreciation is very gratifying to the editors and have nearly all of their corn and pota-

when they will join him. The remark that the Governor of North Hides, Furs, Bark. I will pay the highest | Carolina made to the Chief Executive of a

> county limits for the next year. of Court commenced at 10 o'clock Monday Morning. There are very few people in attendance outside of the usual number of in-

rors, suitors and witnesses. ly 800 delegates were in attendance.

The following letters remaining uncalled | Capt. W. H. Sanner having sometime since for in the postoffice at Somerset will be sent resigned the Chairmauship of the Republito the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. can County Committee, the duties of that po-C if not called for within ten days from this sition have devolved upon the other officers

that in drinking to the memory of the de- are you going to do about it?" parted heroes something stronger than wa-

place in the county. hent, and will present many facts of an in- For several years past Mr. Flick had been adopted :

sessions of the Court. Mr. Thomas E. Shoemaker, who is now located at Bellefonte, and Mr. Ed. McGovern, now of Towanda, are in attendance at ern, now of Towanda, are in attendance at Somerset court. Both young gentlemen cial, moral and religious—of every commu-The Golden Argosy is for sale by all news- made their home in Somerset for quite a length of time while engaged in the construcmany friends here who were glad to take

them by the hand once more. Egin, Hampden, Illinois, and fine Swiss sented with \$1,500 by his old congregation of Quarter Sessions, for the first time in the Shafer. Egin, Hampden, Illinois, and fine Swiss
Movements. In Silver, Gold, and Gold FillMovements. In Silver, Gold,

The Supreme Court will hear the Huntingdon county cases in Philadelphia this week The decision of the Supreme Court on the liquor license cases from that county will be Associates over-ruled the President Judge spirit of the law, and the decision of the Su-

tried to release his brother William, who was confined there for a violation of Borough ordinances. Lewis was not successful in his attempt at releasing William, but sucred Supplement a portrait Study of a bert, in getting into one of the cells and hav-Head, by Miss E. C. King, a pupil of the ling the door locked on him. When he had

conventionalized, and variations of it appear rooms." It was pretty much a contest beon teapot, sugar bowl, slop jar, cups, saucers and ten tray. There are also some exquisite borders suggesting Egyptian art. This series is throughout, and good ball. The series is throughout, and Meyers and ten tray. There are also some exquisite they are able to play ball, and good ball.

ting a sugar bowl, and some simple fioral designs for teacup and sourcer and tea plate. Steamer Britannic, which sailed from New The text treats of decorative novelties, of jointing in water color, oil and mineral ty-seven hours later, while steaming through year. tolors and house decoration. The Queries a dense fog some three hundred and fifty and Answer Department is very full, and miles out, she collided with the Celtic, of the is of great practical benefit to the art student.

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NO LICENSE WINS.

of Somerset county in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven so the Court has decided and all good citizens will how submissively to the decree. verdict of not guilty. day till the adjournment of the same Saturday. The license forces were led by W. H. Jury return not a true bill and the prosecutor to pay costs.

Koontz, Esq., ably assisted by H. L. Baer. Dennis Meyers, John H. Uhl and John R. froth, Val. Hay, and W. H. Ruppel, Esqrs. All of the Monday evening session was occupied by the court in examining the various applications and remonstrances. The argu- leave of Court a not pros entered on payment ment was commenced at the opening of the of costs by Defendants. Court Tuesday morning, W. H. Ruppel, Esq., making the first argument in behalf of the trants. He was followed by W. H. Koontz, Esq., on the part of the applicants, and he in turn by Val. Hay, Esq., for the anti-license people. The argument of these Grand Jury return not a true bill. afternoon sessions Tuesday. The question J. Cal. Lowry, Esq., returned home from was taken up at intervals during the remainder of the week and speeches were made by

H. L. Baer and Dennis Meyers, Esqrs., in behalf of the applicants, A. H. Coffroth, Esq., closing the argument on the part of the remonstrants. The excitement ran high and the friends of both sides crowded the court room to hear their champions speak. A stranger going into the court room at most any hour last week would have been at a loss to know where he was or into what sort of a chairs on the right as he enters, usually reserved for traverse jurors, and those on the left which the Grand Jurors are wont to occupy and seeing them filled with ladies prominent in the temperance reform movement. Harned. Jury return a verdict of not guilty

rous Amen, from one of the many clergymen who lolled upon seats within the bar, Representative Miller returned from Harthe holy of holies, where none but court ofrisburg Thursday. Representative Pugh got ficials, members of the bar, and their clients home Saturday, and has once more resumed are usually allowed to enter, would dispel this illusion and, a Methodist revival would be his second thought. The number of children and babes in arms would be slightly suggestive of a nursery, and it would only be when the court crier, in stentorian tones, had cried O yes, O yes, this court now stands adjourned, etc., and he would hear the excited mments of the throng as they pushed past

him, that he would realize that he had been in a Somerset county license court. There was no session of Court held Friday evening as the Judges wished to occupy that time in giving all the papers involved in the question a last careful examination and to prepare their decision. When the bell rang Saturday morning an anxious, eager crowd

heard a Waterbury watch tick as Judge Baer read his opinion, and this is what he said: " Having heard and duly considered each case in the light of the law as it now exists. Mr. George Cunningham will leave for the Judges of the Court, in the exercise of Kansas to-day, where he expects to make what each member considers sound judicial trial filed. On Argument List No. 48. Twenty-five thousand pounds of wool, for his future home. His family will remain in discretion, do not arrive at the same conclu-Somersel until he has permanently located, sion in all cases. The result is that the ap-Clark, and Baer are refused unanimously, and all other applications in the county are

Hides, Furs, Bark. I will pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of hides, pelts and neighboring State will not likely be heard, President Judge dissenting." just as you looked at it) and to the point, ports of the Grand Juries made at February The second week of the regular May term and was so unexpected that it fairly took away the breath of the crowd, friends and foes of license alike being amazed and astonished. Then the crowd quietly sought the streets, the temperance people to rejoice con-The grand l odge of Odd Fellows, in session to quietly smoke and chaw and jaw and look a full lot of ground, with choice fruit upon at Scranton this week elected J. W. Haney, sadly discomfitted. The result was received it. Price \$1800. For particulars inquire at of Allegheny, grand master. The per capita throughout the county with widely differing the residence, or write to Samuel Guither tax at was fixed at ten cents per term. Near- opinions; in some places with rejoicing and in other places, on the contrary just the re-

verse. The wholesale slaughter of the innocents by the Court was unlooked for the reason that against about one half of the applications there had been no remonstrances filed; but the Court apparently made up its of the organization, the Chairman, pro-tem mind that there should be no intoxicating ty Commissioners the necessity of making liquor legally sold by retail in Somerset The action of the Senate in defeating the bill to prevent the sale of liquor on Memorial 21st day of May Anno Domini one thousand Day may have been induced by the belief eight hundred and eighty-eight, and "What

The Temperance Victory Celebra-

On last Sunday evening the temperance rangements with Mr. John Topper, distiller, people of Somerset, under the auspices of the of May Sessions of each year is hereby fixed to start a wholesale liquor store in the base- W. C. T. U., held a praise meeting in the Lu- for the hearing of applicants for license. ment of the Glade House under his distillers' theran church, in view of the defeat of all license. Mr. Topper sells in quantities not licenses by the Court. The house was full, less than a gallon but can only sell at one and the meeting enthusiastic. Miss Belle Kimmell presided. After a number of pray-Mr. Daniel Flick died, after a protracted lowing resolutions, drafted by Jonas M. illness, at his home in Somerset, Thursday Cook, G. H. Love, W. B. Frease, W. B. Sha-of this Court, in the exercise of what each morning. He was seventy-three years of fer, and Jacob Lenhart, the committee apmember conceives to be an exercise of sound age. His funeral took place Friday evening. pointed for the purpose, were read and judicial discretion on each case do not arrive

WHEREAS, The license system of this State, which legalizes the sale of intoxicating liqproven itself to be most pernicious and detrimental to the best interests -economic, sonity; and whereas its chief productions are.

and have been, strife, discord, pauperism, tion of the South Penn Railroad, and have crime, immorality and godlessness; and whereas we, the temperance people of this town, with the whole body of temperance people of the county, have antagonized this

tions for license, therefore of Somerset, in public meeting assembled, in fos' school-house, to a point on the public looked for with much interest by the citizens of this county as the applicants for liprimarily for the public good and the gener-Hootingdon brothren. In both counties the al welfare, and had due regard to the true preme Court of the State, and showed respect for the overwhelming public sentiment against this nefarious traffic, and therefore we do most cordially and unqualifiedly en-

dorse their action in the premises. return thanks to Almighty God, and that in ceeded, with the assistance of Policeman Gil. it we recognize Hisguiding hand and providential care for His people and His cause.

Resolved, That we will labor for the profamous French painter, Henner. This sketch approduces the pseudiar tone of hair and funding of the liquor traffic with approduces the pseudiar tone of hair and funding of the liquor traffic with approximate the pseudiar tone of hair and funding of the liquor traffic with a suppression of the liquor traffic with the l of final success than we have ever done

> er by distillers or other persons, promptly Schmucker, surveyor; Samuel S. Miller, and rigidly enforced.

lentless efforts to prevent the granting of li- ship to vacate and supply parts of a public censes, our thanks are also due and are here- road at or near the buildings of S. C. Fechtig by extended to the attorneys-Messrs Cof- on Gladden's run to a point at or near Benj. froth, Ruppel and Hay-who scored for Baker's farm. S. P. Sweitzer, surveyyr; G. uselves a signal victory for the cause of H. DeHaven, Jacob Poorbaugh, viewers. right, and secured to the temperance people of the county a "clean sweep" for at least one

tished in the county papers, and a copy be furnished to each of the Judges of our Court.

To the Farmers. Sunday afternoon. Monday morning the doctor telegraphed his father that there had been an accident, but that the newspaper reports were greatly exaggerated. He will sail from New York again the latter part of this chandise. The highest prices paid for sugar. H. HEFFLEY, Somerset, Pa.

Court Proceedings. The following is the disposition made by he Court of the various criminal cases down

John Barleycorn Done to the Death. for trial at last week's term of court: Commonwealth vs. Harvey Stahl; Assault and battery, on information of Fernando Clark. By leave of Court the District Attorney enters a not prose on payment of costs by Defendant.

Same vs. John Hentz; Buggery, on infortion of Russel Marshall. Jury return a The license war was waged vigorously all of Same vs. Uriah Holliday; Adultery, on last week from the opening of the court Moninformation of Mary E. Bennett. Grand

Same vs. Lincoln Crissey and Lloyd Reese man : Assault and battery, on informatio Scott, Esqrs., while the temperance, or anti-license troops were marshaled by A. H. Cof-ters a not present of costs by Defend-

> ety, on information of J. H. Schmucker. By Same vs. Same; Riot, on information of J. H. Schmucker. A not procentered on payment of costs by Defendants. Same vs. James K. Johnson; Larceny, or

information of Henry H. Johnson. The Same vs. Charles Miller: Statutory Burglary, on information of C. C. Schrock. Jury return a verdict of guilty in manner and form as indicted. The Court sentenced the prisoner as follows: To restore the stolen property; to pay a fine of one dollar and the costs of prosecution and to undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary at separate and solitary confinement at hard labor for a period of two years and four

Same vs. George Tressler; Larceny, on information of H. B. Harned. Jury return a neeting he had dropped. Glancing at the verdict of not guilty. Rule at Bar issued to show why the county should not pay the

> cealed weapons, on information of H. B. and the county to pay the costs. There are also three other cases against Tressler, for Surety of the Peace, etc., which were contin-

Same vs. William Kuhlman, Austin Zim

merman and Henry Sickles; Larceny, on information of B. F. Romespurg. A not prox entered on payment of costs by Defendants. Same vs. Lizzie Conway; Larceny, on in formation of Michael Shannon. By direction of the Court the jury return a verdict of

Same vs. Ernest Smith; Assault and battery, on information of S. P. Fritz. A nol pros entered by the District Attorney on payment of costs by Defendant. All other cases on the Commonwealth list were continued.

Peter Daniels vs. D. C. Zimmerman; Sheriff's interpleader act. Jury return a verdict Jefferson Kimmell vs. Albert B. Rhoads flocked to the Court room. Court was and Philip Rhoads, Executuors of Wm. A. Rhoads, late surviving Executors of Beniamin Kimmell, dec'd; Debt. Jury return a

Alfred Wilmouth vs. William Bowman Assumpsit. Jury return a verdict for Plaintiff in the sum of \$78.72 Motion for nev

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY. of Somerset County, Pa .: We, the members of the Grand Jury hereby certify through our foreman, that after a careful examination of the public buildings, we hereby concur with and approve the re-

sessions, 1886, and September sessions, 1886. And we further recommend that the public water closet be moved two or three rods north of where it now stands and be so elevated that it may be easily entered under the floor to clean it, and that the cleaning be done often enough to keep it in good order. We further recommend that in repairing the iail there be no additional buildings erected to the fail, but that the repairs be made within the present walls of the jail. We recommend that a roof be placed over the door of the entrance to the basement of the resi-

We, the members of the Grand Jury do hereby recommend and urge upon the Counthese repairs without any further delay. Respectfully submitted,

WM. B. FREASE Foreman.

BULES OF COURT. License,-Rule adopted May 20th, 1887. 1st .- All licenses granted shall be for one year from the 21st day of May of each year. 2d.—Tuesday preceeding the first Monday

ORDER OF COURT.

In re. Applications for License. And now 21st May, 1887, having fully heard and duly considered each case, in the light of the law as it now exists, the Judges at the same conclusion in all the cases.

1st.—The applications of Simon Sweitzer. 2d.-All other applicants in the county are by a majority of the Court refused, the

President Judge dissenting.

Resolved, That we, the temperance people from Coleman to Shanksville, at or near Zerour own behalf and in behalf of all the tem- road leading from Somerset to Shanksville. perance people of the county, do hereby ex- at or near the house of Peter Boyer. Viewpress our sincere thanks to the Judges of our ers-Wm. H. Barnhart, surveyer; Henry

Boynton, Viewers-M. D. Miller, survey-

Wm. Kline. Petition of citizens of Southampton town-

Our No. 2.

ract, and was operated on by one of PittsThe 5 and 10 cent Counter Room of Cook burgh's oculists without success. The other es, under Section first, to make report, under ers and brokers, unincorporated banking and & Beerits has not only been brushed up and systematized, but a fresh stock of goods has already arrived, with additional shipments ourgus socurates without success. The other es, under Section first, to make report, under onth to the Auditor General in the month of savings institutions, and incorporated companies not subject to taxation under the loans issued by such city, county, borough. to follow. Persons attending Court will find this to be headquarters to purchase the thousand and one items of useful things to take and that his sight is clear. The

Memorial Day Hordquarters Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army on the Republic, 1210 Chestnat, St., Philadelphia, Hoy 2, 1887.

1. The seasons of the year have again their course, and we are hastening on to another Memorial Day. As in the past, so et us now prepare to perform with tender and loveing hearts the stered duties of the day, that the memory of our dead comrades may be held in ever increasing honor, the the cause to which, in the hour of a nation's peril, we devoted our lives on the land and on the sea, may grow in glory and renown, and that posterity may until the last articula-tion of time comprehend the cost at which American liberty was preserved, and resolthe world endures.

The time will soon come when all persons grief growing out of the death of those who fought in the civil war to maintain the naional union shall cease, but the time will never come as long as humality remains faithful to its destiny when the achievements of the union army will be forgotten. Its deeds of glory will increase in lustre, and its sacrifices, its valor and its heroism will more and more command the reverent admiration of a greateful people as the ages roll on to eternity. Memorial Day must, therefore, become less a day for sorrowing than a day for sacred and profound rejoicing that liberty is a priceless possession, and that in every time of need those who enjoy it will sacrifice all, suffer all and dare all to maintain and preserve it. Let us, therefore, on the coming 30th day

of May observe it not as a day of sorrow, but as a joyous festival of patriotism. Let us with lowers strew the graves of our dead comrades not as a memorial of their death, but in thanksgiving to God for the example of their heroic lives, and as inspiration to coming generations to emulate their sublime devo tion to their country's cause, to the flag, and to the highest interests of humanity. II. It is recommended that in accordance

with established custom, posts repair to some place of Divine worship on the Sunday next preceeding Memorial day, to unite in solemn praise and thanksgiving to God. By com-Department Commader Samuel Harper.

THOS. J. STEWART, Asst. Adjt. General. Program for Ceremonies and Line of March for Memorial Day at Somerset. The procession will form at 10 o'clock a m. on Union street, the right of column rest ing on Main Cross street, as follows: 1. Sunday-schools-L.C. Colborn, Marshall

2. Somerset Silver Cornet Band. 3. R. P. Cummins Post N. 210, G. A. R. 4. Soldiers not members of the G. A. R. 5. Somerset Drum Corps. 6. James Hinchman Camp No. 43, Sons of

The line, as formed, will then move down Main Cross street, to the Diamond, west on Main street to West street, thence north to the Lutheran Cemetery, where ceremonies will be conducted in the following order: Opening, by Commander John H. Huston Dirge by the Band. Prayer, by Chaplain Hiram King.

7. Citizens on foot and in carriages.

Part first by S. V. C., Oliver Knepper second by J. V. C., George H. Love, third by P. Com. Jonas M. Cook. " fourth by P. Com. W. M. Schrock. Strewing of flowers, and music by the

Oration, by Appleton Bash Song by the Assembly, Oration, by Com, W. H. Sanner, Benediction, by Rev. Barlett. A countermarch will then be made to the he place of starting, and be dismissed.

procession will return to Main Cross street, the Legislature out of the difficulty, but not ments exist, to transmit a record of the same Members of the Post and Sons of the Camp | Press was pleased to call a travesty on legis- vision of the city or county in which said are under obligations to be present, and a cor-lial invitation is hereby extended to all old months' school term bill, suspend the rule as well as a certificate of all such mortgage and have it passed. The Committee struck or obligations that are satisfied of record. fitting ceremonies the graves of comrades Appropriation bill to the House in that form missioners or Board of Revision to furnish who served in defence of our country. BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

A Kansas Letter. EDITOR HERALD .- I have seen no items winter was a peculiar one, the snow falls being few and light. Prairie grass was at no time hidden from view; cattle required but little, if any provender, to keep well. Our streets and roads were dry and dusty throughout the greater part of the season. During the month of April, prairie fires raged with great fury. Fire-guards were almost useless. the flames shooting upward to a great height

and their velocity being about fifteen miles per hour, leaping across roads, streams and small rivers. It was a grand night scene when beheld at a distance. During the latter weeks of April we had frequent rain-falls, which fortunately checked the progress of the flames, and with this came new life to vegetation. The inky black orairies soon donned their mantles of green, while the farmers fell to tilling the sail pre-

paratory to planting. At this date most of the planting is done. Oats and spring wheat look very promising. The prospect for a good corn crop has never been better, the acreage exceeding that nors as a beverage, has by long experience distiller, new house; Thos. Williams, near of last year. Our farmers do not confine the mines, new house; John Clark, Hoovers- themselves to corn-raising alone, but give As It Passed Both Houses and Will ville, new house, and Eliza Baer, old stand, some attention to beautifying their homes by building fences, planting trees, shrubbery, etc. The sod houses are giving way to more finally agreed upon by both Houses, is encommodions dwellings. There is more en-

few years ago, and the cry is, "still they monwealth which impose taxes upon per-Someway:

Friends and Patrons:

How in removed our Jewelry Store into the later of St. Je'.in's Church that the room recently occupied by Alex. Benford to prove the later of St. Je'.in's Church that the wind the later of St. Je'.in's Church that the wind the later of St. Je'.in's Church that the winding been granted for inquiry of the later of the later of St. Je'.in's Church that the winding been granted for inquiry of the later of St. Je'.in's Church that the public road leading from Shanksville, in next Sunday Father McAvoy will take up a side township, to Somerset, crosses said township, to Somerset, crosses said township, to Somerset, we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town we are now prepared to farmish the public town with the latest improved and Standard there is the wint the latest improved and Standard there is Movements, such as the Waltham, Egin, Hampden, Ellino of citizens of Stonycreek township to farm and where they seem to an adverse of the county, have antagonized this spand of a chorder of the county. In them by the land one of the latest of the statest of the county of the down which is given below:

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DENSMORE, KANSAS, May 18, 1887. Mount Moriah Items.

Stoyestown and Davidsville road, on lands of Jacob M. Lohr, to a point on public road in Jenner township took fire, together with all other moneyed capital in the hands of inhundred dollars for neglect so to do.

commit suicide by cutting her throat, and other parts of her body, with a razor. Dr. Covode dressed her wounds and she is now mproving as rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances, she being in the

75th year of her age.

Our Harrisburg Letter.

om our Special Correspondent. HARRISBURG, May 21, 1887. The last week of the session of the Legislaare was certainly the liveliest, if not the tor due the holders of said loans. Neglect to gross premiums of all foreign insurance comportant. An effort was made Mon- report to the Auditor General as required by panies doing business within the Common ay evening to abolish anything like a regu- the provisions of this section entails a possily availth. ir calendar and take us any bill which the of \$1,000 and fifty percent addition to the Section (wenty eight assigns one-half the House might think of enough importance, tax. nt this kind of mirrord legislation called. The regular order of business was gone stitution which shall elect to pay a tax of general fund

he closing days of the serie.

tees of Conference. The report of the Com- by the first section of the act. was; gives Philadelphia the same number, law.

The report on the Revenue bill from the section. being few votes against it.

a few unimportant amendments. On Wednesday a great number of bills nore care, hence he gave notice the last spiracy laws. time, inastituch as he desired the thirty days on money at interest to the interest exacted allowed by the Constitution to examine into from the borrower, and any contract each bill very carefully before it rescived his agreement to this effect is declared void.

Wednesday, and while an attempt was made | keep a separate daily record of all mortgages to railroad some bad legislation through, the or articles of agreement to secure the paybetter class of members did not lose their ment of money recorded in his office, togethheads, and nothing very objectionable was er with a like record of assignments of mort-

siderable dissatisfaction, and finally it was Section tweive requires the Prothonotary kept their schools open for six months, and ments entered of record, as well as of all judgin this form it passed the Senate, but when it | ments satisfied, and to file the record month came to the House it refused to concur in the ly with the Commissioners or Board of Re-Senate's amendment by one the, and it went | vision. the hours passed away it was thought that ty, upon obtaining evidence of the existence Kauffman and Miss Mary M. Croyle both Reformed Cemetery, where the concluding tor Cooper came in play, and by his ever having a principal office within the county eremonies will take place, after which the handy strategy he succeeded in extricating where the evidences of mortgages or judgout the proviso and reported the General as the reply of the Committee on Conference, statements to the Assessors of the township which was adopted. By this means the mit. and wards of their respective cities or counimum school term of six months passed and ties at or before the time of making the anis now a law, but with the additional half non or triennial assessments, showing the believed that the tax will not be increased. each township and ward. tomary speeches.

Speaker Boyer received a fine law library. same to the Commissioners or Board of Revision of the proper city or county. Tea sets, gold watches, etc. were given to the

ing on at the same hour, and thus ended the the valuation to correspond with the record. session of 1887. Whether for better or for and notify the persons interested of the in- "I have been subject to severe spells of Con worse, remains to be seen. Most of the mem- crease, together with the time and place at bers left for home that afternoon and the which appeals will be heard, next morning, a few remaining over Sunday, among them your correspondent, who may have something more to say next week on the kind and nature of the legislation done during the session, with some general obser-

THE NEW REVENUE BILL

Probably Become a Law. The new Revenue law, which has titled " An act to revise, amend and consoliterprise and wealth here than there was a date the several revenue laws of this Comsonal property and upon banks, corporations.

counts, savings bank deposits and ordinary ulent report is furnished. Jacob M. Lohr, to a point on public road from Davidsville to Stoyestown. Viewers—Jacob D. Swank, surveyor; Henry D. Weaver, Edmund Holsapple.

Petition of citizens of Elkiick township for a county bridge over Casselman river at for a county bridge over Casselman river at form Davidsville to Stoyestown. Viewers—Jacob D. Swank, surveyor; Henry D. Weaver was overcome by sunstroke, and carried to his home in an insensible conditional form. In Jenner township took fire, together with those of his neighbors, and before the flames of the State; all other moneyed capital in the hands of introduced dollars for neglect so to do.

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In the second Supple-blace of the purposes a tax of three mills on the country. State purposes a tax of three mills on the place of the purposes a tax of three mills on the country. State purposes a tax of three mills on the country of the provisions of the purposes a tax of three mills on the place of the purpose at the country of the purpose at the c to his bed.

Mrs. Harriet Kimmell, wife of Mr. Samuel State purposes a tax of three mills on the of each year.

or of the United States, and doing business resents its paid-in capital. al years ago lost the sight of one eye by cata- within this Commonwealth, paying interest | Section twenty-five levies a tax of 3 per with them to their homes. The Manager will take pleasure in showing and pricing the goods in stock, whether you buy or not. Come to see us.

Doctor will visit his parents at Johnstown Friday, June 3d, and any who wish can consult him at the Hulbert House, 10:30 a. m. to the duty of the parents at Johnstown Random, street passenger railway. telemany for the parents at Johnstown Random, street passenger railway. The mavigation, street passenger railway. The mavigation are the duty of the mavigation, street passenger railway. The mavigation are the duty of the mavigation, street passenger railway. The mavigation are the duty of the mavigation, street passenger railway. The mavigation are the duty of the mavigation are the duty of the mavigation, street passenger railway. The mavigation are the duty of the second are the duty of the mavigation are the duty

thirty days, they being allowed to deduct the Section four exempts banks and savings in

brough each day and night session and cal- six mills on the actual value of their shares | Section twenty-nive authorizes the Auditor JOHN G. SANNER. endar and bills furnished so that the mem- from all other taxation. It also authorizes bers might act intelligently, and it is believ- the Auditor General, in case any bank or ed that there was no very bad or pernicious savings institution shall fail to pay the six papers of all corporations, institutions, comlegislation got through; but on the contrary, mill tax or report the amount of capital stock, panies, or partnerships taxable under this sisting in part of such good legislation was accomplished in with the names and holdings of the several act, for the purpose of verifying the accuracy BOOTS. shareholders, to summon the officers of said of their returns. The House left nothing was to that could bank or savings institution before him, to Section thirty empowers the Auditor Gene done to further the interests of good law gether with their books and accounts, and eral and Stafe Treasurer to charge and colmaking, and while it is a matter of regret gives him power to assess and collect a three lect 12 per cent, interest on all taxes due and that the Senate did not do more than it did, mill tax, and transmit his lists and assess- unpaid for a period of thirty days. yet much good work was done in that body. | ment to the County Commissioners, to be and the future will prove the truth of this used by them in assessing local taxes against by this act a lien upon the franchises and the delinquent corporations.

On Tuesday the whole day was spent in Section five directs assessors to furnish all acting upon Senate bills and concurring in taxables with the blank forms showing the said taxes are due and payable, and in case of chate amendments and reports of Commit- different classes of property made taxable a judicial sale of such property all-taxes due

mittee of Conference on the Congressional | Section six requires every taxable person | sale. apportionment was received in the afternoon or officer of a limited partnership, bank, or Section thirty-two forbids the dissolution Philadelphia delegation were strongly op- and return it with an affidavit that it is true | Commonwealth have been fully paid. taken when it was found that it received a false or fraudulent return is subject to the peal existing laws licensing and taxing forbarely the constitutional majority, 101 votes. penalty attaching to perjury in other cases. eign insurance companies or imposing taxes Much excitement prevailed, and it was at The Auditor General is empowered, in case upon collateral inheritance or imposing any could be made, but it was abandoned, and the an account against the person or corporathe bill, if signed by the Governor, will be- tion in question, adding 50 per cent, to Section thirty-four exempts all manufac

but makes some important changes in the | Section seven authorizes Assessors to ad spiritnous and vinous liquors, and in furnishminister the outh prescibed by the preceding ling light or fuel by gas or electricity, from

Committee of Conference, after a very care- Section eight provides that in case any taxful deliberation by that committeee, has been able person or corporation neglects or refusupon the best information at his command, The High License bill passed finally, with subject to correction by the Board of Revision of County Commissioners,

Section nine declares any arrangement be passed finally, and if they are signed by the tween an assessor and a taxable person or Governor they will become laws. But while corporation, by which the property of the will be an entertaining article on "The Kenthe Legislature seemed disposed to rush latter shall be returned at less than its actual tucky Pioneers by one of their direct de hings in the closing hours of the session his value, a conspiracy, and renders both liable seendants, John Mason Brown. The inter-Excellency seemed disposed to exercise the to conviction and punishment under the conweek no more bills would be signed for that | Section ten forbids the addition of the tax

Section eleven requires the Recorder Both Houses remained in session all night Deeds and Mortgages in every county to gages and of mortgages and agreements that | The value of the article is enhanced by ex-The General Appropriation bill as passed are satisfied of record, and to file on the first by the House, giving the common schools | Monday of each month a copy of these recan additional half million was stricken out ords with the County Commissioners or

by the Senate Committee. This created con- Board of Revision of said county. should only be given to those districts which county to keep a similar record of all judg-

was unable to agree upon any terms and as missioners or Board of Revision of any counthe session might be prolonged for some of mortgages, judgments, or other obligations tile imagination and skillful tacties of Senawithout resorting to what the Philadelphia to the County Commissioners or Board of Re-Section fourteen directs the County Com

from Western Kansas in your columns of million and the relief the county will get mortgages and other obligations of record late, and I will state briefly that winter has from the General Revenue bill passed, it is owned and held by the taxable residents of both Houses went into session, but no legislation was done, only the rewarding of the ceed the amount set forth in the personal refaithful officers with presents, and the cus-

Section sixteen makes it the duty of the other officers. The hour of 12 o'clock havother officers. The hour of 12 o'clock having arrived, the Speaker declared the House adjourned sine die.

In the Senate similar proceedings were going at t

Section seventeen makes any failure on the part of the Commissioners, Board of Revision, Assessors, Recorders of Deeds, Prothonotaries, and Clerks of Courts to carry out the foregoing provisions a misdemennor punish-

ed under the first section of this act to be paid into the State Trensury on or before the second Monday of August of each year.

Estate of Henry Kreger, deceased

bank deposits liable to be withdrawn, with- Section twenty-one requires each limited out notice by check; all public or munici- partnership, bank, or corporation bereafter lield's farm, in Jenner township, was so unship for a public road leading from a point of the public road from Kennell's Mil! to Hyndman, at or near where the run flows into Will's creek. Viewers—Dennis Meyers, surveyor; George G. Walker, S. M. Saylor, Petition of citizens of Conemany township for a road from a point of the public road from a point of the same of the proposition of citizens of Conemany township for a road from a point on the public road leading from a point on the public road from Kennell's Mil! to Hyndman, at or near where the run flows into Will's creek. Viewers—Dennis Meyers, surveyor; George G. Walker, S. M. Saylor, Petition of citizens of Conemany township for a road from a point on the public road leading from a point of the funded States or of this or any other States or of the undership of this created under any haw of this Commonwealth, to furnish the Anditor General with a statement showing the name of the institution, date of business, post-office address, the name of the institution, date of business, post-office address, the name of the int road leading from Samuel Y. Blough's to
Stoyestown and Davidsville road, on lands of

While engaged in burning brush last week
the fences on the farm of Mr. Noah Smucker
other States, Territories, and countries, and passage of this act, under a penalty of five

> ing health for some months, while in a fit of melancholy last Wednesday, attempted to silver plate, watches, and pleasure car-Section twenty-four fixes the corporation tax at one-half mill for every 1 per cent. of Section two returns one-half of the taxes dividend declared, where the dividends collected under Section 1 to the counties in amount to 5 per cent. or more, and three which they are collected.
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> BBY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the mills upon each dollar of valuation where no me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises in Jefferson Township, on every city, county and borough of the Com- dends are less than 5 per cent. This section monwealth, and the Treasurer of every lim- also exempts from taxation under the first Restored to Sight After Four Year's ited partnership or corporation organized section of this act so much of the personal under the laws of this er my other State. under the laws of this or any other State, property of any corporation as actually rep-

oughs, limited partnerships, or corporations Section twenty-seven levies a similar tax shall pay into the State Treasury within upon the gross premiums of all State Insurance companies, except mutual beneficial as amount of said tax from the interest thereaf- sociations, and a tax of 14 per cent, upon the

orporation tax until 1893 to the sinking fund of the State, the other half going to the

General and State Treasurer, or any agent up pointed by them, to examine the books and

Section thirty-one makes all taxes impe tions and limited partnerships from the time must be first paid out of the proceeds of such

of that day; it was at once noticed that it corporation to whom a blank is furnished to by a decree of court of any corporation or would meet with strong objection, as the fill out the same in the manner prescribed limited partnership until all taxes due the posed to it. The report was called by Mr. and correct to the best of his or her knowl- Section thirty-three provides that nothing Packer, and without discussion a vote was edge or belief. Any one convicted of making in this act shall be construed to after or re-

one time thought a motion to reconsider he shall deem any return fraudulent, to set-license, homes, or other tax other than prosome a law. It leaves your district just as it the tax, which he shall proceed to collect by turing corporations or partnerships, except those engaged in the manufacture of malt,

the taxes levied under this act. Section thirty-five provides that all taxes due and unpaid under former laws shall be reported, exempting manufacturing corporales to make the returns required by Section collected under and by virtue of said laws ons, passed finally by a large vote, there six, the Assessor may make such return the same as if this set had not been passed. Section thirty-six repeals the revenue acts of 1879, 1881, and 1885, and all other acts or

parts of acts, inconsistent herewith. An important feature of the June Harper's est of the subject clusters around the picturesque little city of Frankfort, the favorite resort of Daniel Boone, and the place where the famous pioneer is buried. The romantic story of Boone and his intrepid companions is rehearsed in a graphic description of the thrilling incidents, the fierce Indian fights, the hardy habits and the human skill of this noble race. One of the most important passages is that describing the last great Indian battle in Kentucky, at Bryant's Station and Blue Licks, with its many scenes of heroism. cellent engravings of Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, John Brown, George Rogers Clark, and Robert Patterson, by six drawings by Julian Rix of picturesque historic landplaced in again with the proviso that it | Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in each | the capture of three pioneer girls and the defence of the station from Howard Pyle's

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Section eighteen directs the Auditor General to furnish County Commissioners and Boards of Revision with the necessary books, blanks, end papers to carry this act into effect.

V. A. CUNNINGHAM, B. C. CUNNINGHAM.

JACOB KREGER.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE

State of John Wertz, late of Conemain Two.
Somersel Co., Pa.
Letters of administration on the above estate
having been granted to the undersigned by the
proper authority, notice is hereby given to all
persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the
same to present them duly authenticated for settiement on Saturday, May 28, 1887, at the late resdence of the deceased.

HENRY C. MH.TENBERGER, aprix.

ORPHANS COURT SALE

Valuable Real Estate.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887, at I o'clock F. M., the following Real Estate, situ-ate in said Township, late the property of Philip Gardner, adjoining lands of Abraham Howard, Ell Knupp, Sammel Hetzer, Moses Hisel and oth-ers, containing 50 acres, more or less and having thereon erected a two-story Dwelling House,

A Log Barn; about 10 acres woodland, certain other tract in said Township, ad Bii Knupp, Daniel Hetser, and others, con 574 acres, more or less. Terms:

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Announcements

JUNE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

FOR SHERIFF. RUSH S. McMILLEN.

SET FOR SHERIEF SAMUEL P. SNYDER, OF SOMERSET BOROUGH,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday June 25, 18 FOR PROTHONOTARY DANIEL J. HORNER. OF SOMERSET BOROUGH.

WM. H. SANNER. OF SOMERSET BOROUGH. bject to the decision of the Republican Pris Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1885 BO-FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER JACOB D. SWANK.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Prinary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 SEFOR REGISTER AND RECORDER JACOB S. MILLER. OF OUTSIANDSING TOWNSHIP

OF CONTRAUGH TOWNSHIP.

WM. H. BARNHART. OF GUENAMONING TOWNSHIP

OF SOMERSET BOROUGH. BOFFOR TREASURER. JOHN ROBERTS.

FOR TREASURER. JOHN J. MILLER, OF SOMERSKY TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-

OF MEVERSDALE BOROUGH. BOT FOR TREASURER.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Prinary Election, to be held Saturday June 25, 1887 AARON F. BITTNER.

FOR COMMISSIONER. HENRY F. BARNETT. OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

OF SOMERSET BOUDDINGS. 20 FOR COMMISSIONER. DAVID E. WAGNER.

JACOB ZIMMERMAN, JR., OF QUENABONING TWP., ubject to the decision of the Republican Pr ry Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 198 BOT FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

GEORGE M. NEFF.

OF SOMERSET BORDEGH. Subject to the decision of the Redublican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 287 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SAMUEL SMITH. OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, JACOB M. FIKE. OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. FOR POOR DIRECTOR.

FOR AUDITOR. DAVID HEIPLE, OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

JACOB S. BARKMAN. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 20 FOR AUDITOR.

FOR AUDITOR. SAMUEL U. SHOBER, OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

GABRIEL GOOD. OF SOMESSET TOWNSHIP.
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U. D. BRAUCHER. Subject to the decision of the Republican Princery Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

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We are authorized to announce the folloummed, gentlemen as candidates for the va named gentlemen as candidates for the various offices designated, at the Republican Primary Election, to be held on Saturday, June 25, 1865.

OF MIDDLECREEK TOWNSHIP. ject to the decision of the Republican Fri Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

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ALEXANDER COUNTRYMAN.

OF SOMERSKY TOWNSHIP.

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JEREMIAH RHOADS. OF NOMERSHIT BOROUGH. Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

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