

will be lawful to catch bass after June the haby carriage now has the right of

Alabastine for walls and cellings, at Bieocker & Snyder's The wheat looks well, and there is a pros-

set for a good crop. Fishing tackle at rock bottom prices, at Bercker & Snyder's. Cabinet Photographs are \$1.50 per dozen at at this office.

withing lignants.

of a regularity registered physician.

all make a note of this.

without paying up arrears."

sports the planting mill.

necessary permit was a trying ordeal.

The man who exuldn't tell the difference

Welfleys Photograph Gallery. The man who is religious on Sundays only disorderlies on our streets Saturday night drays honest if well watched, it is predicted that thunder storms will be f product occurrence this summer.

The upper end of the thermometer will and neighboring towns, were in Somerset control of the Reading. He was heartily in con he the observed of all observers. The seductive hammock is now being The "Maroon" Base Ball Club defeated leaught forth from its winter quarters.

You can get good Cabinet Photographs Pitchers, Meyers and Beachy, for \$1.50 per dozen at Welfleys Photograph Another prisoner broke out of the Borough lock-up Saturday night. The lock-up is get-"It's the little things that tell," is an old

almy. I xactly; especially the little brothes and sisters. to Welfleys Photograph Gallery and ent of schools in this county, lectured at the younger brother, who succeeded to his esget a dozen of Cabinet Photographs for a dol- Coopersdate Academy, Johnstown, last fate, took an interest in the matter and soon lar and a built.

The Alleghenies are falling to the rear along of late. They will soon be there under the rules, for candidates at the comof the rate they have been going. Supervell Farmace, Bedford county, which | their names, has been able for four years, has again been an in operation, giving employment to two

Tie Lauxibe Advance objects to the W f days of last week in Somerset. Tofthat town employing private denvaf. I. of that town employing private detect-reso burt up evidence against druggists for Under the provisions of the new scalp law

The name of Harry C. Hochstetler, of Consomes except upon the written prescription emangh township, who is a candidate for, nia to put up that portion of the line at ano sorrer a mule's car and a temon, can plain-

yes the advantages of buying his drags Mr. John G. Sanner Monday evening sold office cher & Snyder, after learning their his handsome turnout, consisting of horse, \$2,000,000, probably much less, and then buggy, harness, blankets, whip and coach lease it perpetually to the Pennsylvania Rail-Under the new school law districts that do not keep their schools open six months in dog, to a gentleman by the name of McIntosh, road Company for \$300,000 per annum,

appropriation for public schools. Directors We are in receipt of a bandsomely enemy We agree with Bob Burdette in the most | Wesleyan Female Institute, at Staunton, Va. eghful saying of his life; "God wasted mad | Miss Maure Uhl, daughter of John H. Uhl, the Pennsylvania Railroad would control a when he made the man who, after taking Esq., is the valedictorian. a paper for six months ordered it stopped

The signing of the bill which empowers out her week's wash last Tuesday, was struck been accomplished. of the peace to grant the matrimoni- by lightning and instantly killed. The "It is useless to deny the fact that the pre-

a nawleign a journey to the county seat for Mr. Samuel Berkey, of Somerset township, wer which we will sell in quantities to suit, the jenelinser, Prince very reasonable, Yant

meeting of the General Synod of the Luther- the sale be made to parties who would operreland county, William Townsend, while an church at that place. They expect to ate independent of the coke syndicate. A Robert land last while plowing in the same the west before they usturn home. total fifteen years before. With the excepbe of a rested hinge it was in good condi-

will hold a Lawu Fete in the Court Rouse Some of our exchanges are cautioning their | yard Friday evening, June 3d; the funds raise and ed will be devoted to placing a new brick he same time losing their money by bet- pavement in front of the church. The public are cordially invited to attend. a on the spelling of the word "choir."

defining says" quire is also correct for the | home in Showmantown, Thursday evening. General Barley, late State Treasurer, has ed to his bed for a long time. His funeral od by the Legislature to read as follows: traitor to the country that shelters him, a the clark of the court shall inquire of the traitor to the mother whose breast nourished of error. Judge Simonton recently despices of the G. A. R. of which organization parties applying either separately or togeth- him, a traitor to the heroic dead, whose very sied that he was necountable to the State he was a member.

a stoom last through the failure of the Estimate bank of Bradford, one of the despinach is believed to act as a stimulant on | 5th. All are cordially invited to be there. a kidneys; dandellon as a tonic and laxa- Let the older folks turn out with their flowon: apparagus as a blood cleaner. Toma-

less and turnips are said to be tonics; the sol orion a pervine of some value in sleeplarge Befrigurator to our Meat Market, in which all meats can be kept cool and clean.

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Wanted.

ash prices for all kinds of hides, polts and to ten inches long. It was a pretty good fars. Labo want 500 cords of Rock Oak and day's work as the fish were all caught with book and line. and street, Somerset, for sale on pay street. The lot fronts 35 fest on Main street be properly acknowledged before a notary that is fought on native soil, with the God ness to sait the purchaser. A desirable and is 132 feet deep. The authorities pro- public or other officer competent under the of battles with us, that is a body thing in the

Founds of Woos wanted, either for trade or Indiana county are still on the outs over the in addition to the marriage license fee, and your banner of freedom as the sun gleam of will for the present time take a good. In retaliation the Commissioners have di- led to the sum of fifty cents. Photograph at \$1,50 per dozen-But rected proceedings to be commenced against The clerk of the court shall furnish magis whi of my putrons who desire to secure Judge White for the recovery of \$3,000 due trates, alderman and justices of the peace, at

und soon, as these figures may only hold his bondsmen. The latest Rapid Dry Plate process used W. H. WELFLEY, Somerset Pa., May person having a good team of driving by calling at (ir addressing the Henand of G. Klingaman and J. Mong. Commissioners,

Legislative Hand Book. the first number of Smail's Legislative County scrip now in existence. The new time table issued by the Balti-S. Cashran, Psq., Chief Clerk of the Senate, more & Ohio Railroad went into effect Sunwhich respects an improvement on its pred-day morning. Under the new sphedule the as each succeeding edition of the old | Baltimore mail leaves Johnstown at 7:55 a. was an improvement on the previous m.; Somerset 9:31 a, m. arriving at Hockcome as of the current edi- wood at 955 a. m. where it meets with a tion are similar in character with those of train to Pittsburgh arriving at that place at tensor editions, but their arrangement is 250 p. m. and with one to Cumberland, arsomewhat different. The size of the volume riving there at 12:20 p. m. The accommoalso been changed, the pages having dation leaves Johnstown at 2:30 p. m. arrivbeen cularged, with corresponding benefit ing at Somerset at 456 p. m. and at Rockaprovement in size. In addition to the wood at 450 p. m. where it connects with a

or reamed market the authoraxions or Rockwood at 10:40 a. m. arriving at Somerful book to measly every man, whether enset 11:05 a. m. and at Johnstown at 12:10 p.
m. The Somerset accommodation leaves
at my application to Thes. B. Cochran, Lantaster, Pa.

Rockwood at 5:30 p. m. arriving at Somerto give satisfaction, or no pay. Orders by
mail will receive prompt attention. Address
Hohnann Bros., Johnstown, Pa. set at 6:00 p. m.

The obiquitous candidate is getting his There are only four prisoners in the counby juil at present.

rogramsing finely. The Democratic primary election takes ace one week from Saturday. Work has been commenced on Mr. Frank latter will form a gigantic syndicate in oppo-

Granger's new house on Turkeyfoot street. A new schedule went into effect on the B. & O. and S. & C. Railroads Sunday morning. est of its kind since the purchase of the Stan-Notwithstanding the fact that Monday was a legal holiday, court was in session all

Summer boarders have already com- sylvania on the part of its Pittsburgh backmerced to arrive at our hotels and boarding ers, although both Hostetter and Bagaley de-

Copies of the rules governing the holding land abought eight years ago to prevent its of Republican primary elections can be had being gobbled by the Pennsylvania railroad There were most too many drunks and nia footing in the coke region. At this time

for a no-license town. Quite a number of people from the country McCalmont was in vigorous health and in Monday, Memorial Day.

country instead of being subject to the de ing into had repute all around. Prof. J. M. Berkey, the new Superinten done, McCalmont lost his reason. His

Monday, June 6th, will be the last day, ing Republican primary election to hand in At this time Franklin B. Gowan proposes

Mr. Frank Kiernan, of Latrobe, took advantage of the strike at the coal mines of vania, and it is not worth while to recount which he is Superintendent, to spend several them. The most recent move, however, was

the scalps of wolves and wild cats alone are Under the new high license law draggists to be paid for. For the former \$10 constior strictly forbidden to sell intoxicating tutes the reward and for wild cats \$2.

> County Commissioner, has been added to our tion that lies between Mt. Dullas and News announcement list since our last issue

the year will not receive any part of the State | from Altoona. ed program of the closing exercises of the

> Mrs. Lorenzo Cessua, of Cumberland Val- ject would have been as effectually killed as ley. Bedford county, while she was hanging though the formerly attempted self-out had

The young people of the Disciples' Church

applied to a body of singers. Webster's Mr. Frederick Zimmerman died at his

ted Brethren church, one and one-half miles south of Somerset, on next Sabbath, June as is stributed a special action on the liver. the day a pleasant one.

desiring to have their pianos or organs tuned

Matten beef, pork, &c., kept constantly on hand Open duffy. Parties buying most Messrs. Alex Nichelson, James Weimer, im have it kept in the refrigerator until Josiah Metzler and Henry Coleman visited their friend Francis May, at Forge Bridge one day last week and spent the day in fishing. They returned home in the evening Hides, Furs, Back. I will pay the highest | with four hundred salmon trout, from eight

heirs, adjoining their building on Main signature of such parent or guardian shall with the tears of mother, wife or sister; was the for a family : a large momy house and pose creeting a lock-up and engine house on law to receive acknowledgements, which said sight of heaven. And in such a war, waged full let of ground, with choice fruit upon the rear end of the lot. Work will be com-Procession. For particulars inquire at menced on the building, which will be of in said office, and entry of the same shall be Union, your commutes died. From the eterhe residence, or write to Samuel Guither | brick, at once. The price paid for the lot is made by the said clerk on the marriage h- nal world they look down upon us, and the

changes in the court house. The Judge has the said magistrate, alderman or justice of victory glitters on its stars. Alone, amid the refused to approve the petition of the Com- the peace, for services rendered by him unmissioners to issue bonds for the new jail. der the provisions of this act, shall be entit-In retaliation the Commissioners have di-led to the sum of fifty cents.

W. Holbrook, formerly of this county, but now of New Orients, in which he encloses a rare piece of "shin-plaster" in the shape of a one dollar note issued by the Somerset of November, 1862. It is signed by M. Frease. sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, to County Board of Commissioners on the 11th and is attested by George Mowry, Clerk. It is in a perfect state of preservation, and so far as we know is the only piece of Somerset

quired proof on behalf of the person repre toments of former volumes, the Hand Book | train for Putsburgh, arriving there at 8:30 p. for five years. commission of the election laws, game to. The accommodation also connects at and fish have, the entire revenue acts of 1879. Rockwood with a train to Cumberland arand less, and other useful matter, the riving there at 7:15 p. ut. The Rockwood quickness of action, they have no equals, whole making a neat and compact volume of accommodation leaves Somerset at 6:15 p. m. This firm have lately added a Piano and Orbeety 700 pages. It is handsomely bound arriving at Rockwood at 6:40 p. m. The gan Tuning and Repairing Department to and reprossly indexed, and is accompanied Johnstown express leaves Rockwood at 5.50 their already large establishment. This dewith a colored map, and will retain the paper a. m. Somer et at 5-55, arriving at Johns partment has been placed in charge of practile that work at 7:25 a. m. The mail train leaves it is a workmen of long experience. Mr. Hohhe been before the public. It will be a use- Rockwood at 10:40 a. m. striving at Somer- mann informs us that the firm guarantee all

## THE SOUTH PENN DEAD. Dr. Devid Hostetter and Ralph Bag ley Sell their Westmoreland Coal Land.

The sale of this coal property is looked upon

as a virtual abandonment of the South Penn-

by this. The latter, in a very interesting in

terview, explains that they bought this coal

interests and to insure the South Pennsylva-

ressions and fluctuations of the iron and

coal industries. But before anything was

disposed of his Reading stock to various

purchasers, none of whom got enough to

an alliance with William H. Vanderbilt

The public are familiar with subsequer

events in the history of the South Pennsyl-

to secure the passage of a bill at Harrisburg

to admit of the line being sold in sections,

prompt action of the Pittsburgh stockholders.

"I have been told," said Bagaley, "that the

true intent of this bill was to mak it legal

far the dominant party in South Pennsylva-

wille, about 90 milese have some one in the

interest of the Vauderbilts buy it in for

song, complete it at a cost not exceeding

which they offer for it, or 5 per cent or

South Pennsylvania with a landsome profit;

valuable and profitable addition to their pres

ent system and the South Pennsylvania pro-

which bill was happily defeated by the

form the basis of a controlling interest.

Fittingly Observed at Somerset. A more beautiful and suitable day for dec-The sale is announced this week of the coal scarcely be desired than was Monday. The land holdings of Dr. David Hostetter and day was more generally observed here than Rulph Bagaley in Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant for several years past. Farly in the morning Unity townships, Westmoreland county people began to gather in from the neighbor Work on the new Reformed church is along the line of the proposed South Pennng town and surrounding country and by 10 sylvania road, to unknown parties for \$1,000, Sciock an unusually large crowd had col-000. The sellers do not deny the report, but lected in front of the Court house and G. A. they decline for the present to give the name R. headquarters, where the procession was of the purchasers. It is rumored that the to form. The procession formed in the order and marched over the course as stated in the sition to the Pittsburgh syndicate, but this is program published in last week's HERALD. doubtless purely conjectural. The land ag Many of the business houses and private gregates 3,500 acres, and the deal is the largresidences along the line of march, were profusely and tastily decked with flags and dard coke works by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a few years ago, for \$1,250,000

Upon arriving at the cemetery the accus tomed ceremonies were performed in the following order : Opening, by Commander John, H. Huston Dirgo by the Band. Prayer, by Chaplain Hiram King. Part first by S. V. C., Oliver Knepper, Part second, by J. V. C., Geo. H. Love. Part third by P. Com. Jonas M. Cook. Part fourth by P. Com. W. M. Schrock.

Strewing of flowers, and music by the the South Pennsylvania charter belonged to Hostetter, Bagaley and the Reading Railroad Oration, by Appleton Bash. Company in equal interests. The elder Song by the Assembly. Oration, by Com. W. H. Sanner Benediction, by Rev. Barlett. favor of the new line to Pittsburgh, and A countermarch was had to the Reformed looked upon it as the means of converting cemetery, where the concluding ceremonies the Reading system from comparatively a the "Glades " Friday by a score of 11 to 4. local road into a national highway, into a ed to the place of starting, and was dismissed. position to compete with its rivals and ob tain a share of the general business of the

Rev. Bash, on being introduced, delivered eloquent manner, holding the close attention of his large growd of listeners : Fathers, Soldiers, and Countrymen; Ladies : Our brethren sleep beneath us in all the solemnity of death. Life, with its closed. Amid the smoke and heat of battle shonting-

many of them passed away; and now, in this solemn place, amid the quiet of nature, we have met to pay them honor. With you, brave soldiers, they shared the fatigue of the march, the danger of the battle, the chagrin of retreat, and the glory of the victory. With They have given us an undivided country, you they sat around the same camp-lire, land of fertile prairies, of luxurious valleys shared the same fare, heard the roll of the of mighty rivers, of towering mountains werefile which eather to duty, or the heat of land of freemen, of millions of happy beings the tattoo which sent you' to the earth for a | whose homes echo with Hosannas to God hed, and the knap-sack for a pillow. And whose praises repeat in loving remembrance now, we have met in the penceful abode of the names of the fallen beroes of the battle the departed—the living and the dead—the for Home, and God, and native Land. And to drop a tear for the other. It is a sol- now, having scattered flowers to their mememn duty we perform. The fing of our coun- ory, we again bid them farewell. The goltry droops beavily from yonder staff and all | den beams of the sun-tint, the wreaths that nature seems to echo the sympathy of this adorn their graves to-day and will fling a road of the Defendant Company, on the 18th day. Fighting in the holiest of causes—the shower of light over their place of rest till day of April, 1881. Verdict in favor of De- 1 do believe I am morally right. Neither do city. There are many elegant residences on cause of the Union, they fell, but their blood they shall rise to be "Forever with the fendants. was not shed in vain. From every drop of Lord." patrictic blood that sunk into Southern soil. In conclusion, let me say to you, members there sorung a hero to fight for this glorious of the Grand Army of the Republic, that like on a colt sold Plaintiff by Defendant also Union. From the darkness and death of the knights of the olden time, who, having travel- \$25.00 for feeding and taking care of said colt. fight the angel of our country's freedom ed in many lands, gathering stronger aspira- Verdiet in favor of Plaintiff for the sum of emerged with brighter glory on her wings; tions from every temple and fresher hopes

\$6,000,000. Had this scheme succeeded, the Variderbilt family would have retired from and the heroes of the past greet them with | blooms more beautiful to-day, from the ob- | Settled as per paper filed. smiles of joy and welcome, and their souls. lation of heroic blood paured upon its hall John C. Eaty, et. al. v. line is not rosy. Indeed, it is more improm- ed by the music of the angels, and the Eter- of your hopes, but after all you stood only claims \$15,000 damages for the cutting and ising at this time than ever before in the his and bids them rejoice. Foul hopes are here upon the threshold of your holy work. Your converting to Defendant's use of a large numtory of the enterprise. We have now car- buried, yea, beneath the sod true, loyal hearts beroism preserved unstained the supremacy ber of timber trees. Verdiet for the Plaintin ried this large body of coal land for the that once throbbed with that passion which of our Union. But it is still threatened by in the sum of \$10.00. on his way to church. With the aid of a benefit of the South Pennsylvania project a is most like Heaven—Love—moulders into the danger of the ambition of despotic for-

long time. Neitheir of us are coke manu- dust. And yet from the grave itself, from eign powers, and the internal throes of anar- min and Seigel Bender, and Wm. Barnhart. Koontz. A game of base ball was played at Ursina facturers, nor do we wish to increase our the very skull of death, fair flowers bloom in chy and communism. and the state of soldiers whose fathers died in on Decoration day between the "Glades," of cares by taking on the management of a new leveliness and with their fragrance sanctify erice of after the war from disabilities con- Somerset, and the Ursina team. Only six business. It is for this reason that we have the air of this spot. and they die? They died that can safely commit the honor and sufety of the flore of until they have attained the age score stood 16 to 3 in favor of the "Glades." purchased myself some time ago as a protection until they have attained the age score stood 16 to 3 in favor of the "Glades." tion to my iron ore and blast furnace inter- Union is a holy thing. A hundred years we shall be a joy to the whole earth. Our W. H. Empel, Esq., accompanied by his ests. In this connection, it is simple justice wife left Tuesday for Omaha, to attend a to Dr. Hostetter to say that he insisted that hearts to die amid ice and snows, the terror spend several months in traveling through man does not get much credit for good acts of hattle, or the dishonor of the scaffold. No will be real, safe and contagious. Our liberdone in this world, but I believe that this and the iron interests generally dependent upon the Connellsville region for fuel than

> The Marriage Law As Amended. The act "An act relating to marrise li- may be his pretence-whether for the pro- wind to its just home, our own loved

if a missonary had labored with them for

licenses for parties to marry," was amend- white slavery in the North-that man is a er, for marriage license as aforesaid, an oath | graves abhor the pollution of his step. Henc Childrens' day will be observed at the Unit or affirmation relative to the legality of the dict Arnold was a hero, although a traitor; contemplated marriage; and if there be no | but the man who would strike the Union tolegal objection thereto, then he shall grant day, stands armyed in all the horror of Arsuch marriage license; or the parties intend- nold's treason, without one redesming ray ing marriage may either seperately or togeth- of his heroism. "The Union is to Freedom, ers and meet the children there, and make er appear before any magistrate, alderman what the Bible is to Hope." For this, then, or justice of the peace of the township, ward they died. War, at best, is a sad thing or county wherein either of the contracting Its miseries may be easily conceived from its Our Mr. C. Zonglein will be in Somerset parties reside, and in the county where the very nature. In war the strength, skill, enlicense is desired, who may, and is hereby ergy and resources of a whole country are authorized to inquire of them, touching the concentrated for the infliction of suffering Somerset House. We guarantee all work such inquiries and the answers thereto hav- are exhausted to increase the power of man ing been subscribed and sworn to by the in destroying his fellow-creatures. Repair parties before such officer, may be forwarded in thought to a recent battlefield. Here are to the clerk of the court, who, if satisfied, heaps of slain, weltering in their own blood; after an examination thereof, that the same | here are multipudes trodden under foot, and

is genuine and that no legal objection to the the war-horse leaves the trace of his hoof in contemplated marriage exists, shall grant a many a mangled face. Here are the wound-And if any of the persons intending to these horrors you see the bird and beast o marry by virtue of such license shall be un- prey gorging themselves with the dead of their parents or guardians shall be persons thing. But war for God and Freedom, and ally given before said clerk or certified un. Home, honest war, waged with the sword der the band of such parent or gurdian, and rifle, that are taken from their places cense docket as a part of the records of the fruits of their sacrifice. From the battle-

this very low price will do well to from a former Treasurer, White being one of the cost of the proper county, all necessary herein required; and if any clerk of any of said courts shall in any other manner issue willfully make any talse return to the clerk of the court, he shall forfeit and pay any eided. That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent either party from of the death dew announced the approach of making application for such license, by or the Angel of Death. No loving hand, no softthrough any next friend or relative, which voiced wife no fair-haired child was near-

> sented by him or her. An Enterprising Firm.

On Friday last we had a very pleasant call from Mr. Ed. E. Hohmann, of the firm of Hohmann Bros., music dealers, Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Hohmann informs us that they are Sole Agents for the CELEBRATED SMITH AMER-ICAN ORGANS AND SOUMER PLANOS. The Smith Organs have few equals and no superiors. The "The maid who binds her warriors sash,

With smile that well her pain dissembles

One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles

For the brave, noble, loyal mothers of the

land whose hearts silently broke as they

kissed husband or son farewell, and bid him

go forth to die for his country; we drop a

tear, and ascribe unto them, largely, the vic-

hour of sorrow for the dead. And to the an-

gelic maids and sisters that bade lovers and

country's need, we echo the sentiment :

" By every hill whose stately pines Wave their dark arms above The home where some fair being shines

To warm the wilds with love, From barest rock to bleakest shore Where farthest sail unfarts,

That sizes and stripes are stre God bless our Yankee Girls !"

prothers offer themselves on the sltar of their

Though heaven alone records the tear,

And fame shall never know her story,

Her heart has shed a drop as dear

As e'er bedowed the field of glory

The while beneath her drooping lash

The Sohmer planes now lead all competi

MEMORIAL DAY

while God gives means of resistance, ought we to resign our country to a foe. Our duty is patriotic citizens and Christians is plain ; is to defend our homes, our firesides, and our country. And in such an hour, and in- he fell in battle and was buried where he fell, President Furst held that under such cir-

its past its strength, and color, and charac- will perform this duty. May we so order ter are the resuts of the soil through which our lives that when we finally strike tents was argued that there is a strong temperance it has come, of the contributory streams that have flown into it, and of the winds that have rippled its surface or stirred its depths. rades are, who passed the portals as the ad- loons in the county from fifty to five; that What, then, can we say of the lives of our vance Guard fallen comrades? Did they pass away and leave no trace of their work, like the dia mond dew, kissed by the morning sun? No the following address, in a most pleasing and | No! "Theirs was the glory of pure souls, actnated by one motive of good, straining every purpose to accomplish it; neither heeding the threats of danger on the one hand or the calls of love on the other, but speeding on with sure steps to the goal of their hopesjoys and sorrows, with them is over forever. the defense of their country's flag." And, as | tinued. Their line are voiceless; their eyes forever they pressed onward in the charge, died

"Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before us. With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

And Freedom's bunner streaming o'er us?" Behold the result of their sacrifice of life

and beyond the smoke of warfare rose the from every altar, ascend the summit of the last dawn of this brighter day. No more will hill, and beholds in the distance, gleaming they answer the bugie call; all is over-they into light, the Jerusalem of their souls; so are at rest. Yes, in the shining courts of after many dangers and buttles-after treadneaven they rest from the toilsome march, ing the battle-fields where every flower Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, (Case).

But to you and your sons, represented here to-day by the order of Sons of Veterans, we termoon, left their homes, their wives, their sweet- crease and perpetuate, till every nation shall arise from the slumber of ages. Our freedom one can count the tears, the prayers and ty centering in God, shall blossom into the lives, that have been freely given that this bright flower of millennial beauty. Then, Union might be an eternal bond of brother- from the East, and from the isles of the sea bood for millions, and forever saved as the that shine like stars in the blue water, from his finger upon any of its pillars, not only choral song of Peace, Liberty and Love, dishouors the dead, but invokes upon his caught from the "Land of the free and the name the curse of ages. I care not what home of the brave," float back with every

> After the music which followed Rev. Bash's address, Captain Sanner was introduced, and the following is a synopsis of Were we to drop a tear on the graves of

the forty-one dead comrades who lie beneath the sod of these burial grounds, and with one second raise our eyes towards the blue dome above and sincerely thank heaven that we for May relates to the condition of winter are free American citizens, we would have in grain, progress of spring plowing and prothis an oration more befitting this solemn ocasion than any I am at present able to deliver. European countries, whose governments have been so frequently changed by force of arms, whose soil has been so often | 86, against 96 at the same date in 1886, 70. drenched with patriotic blood, and whose 1885 and 94 in 1884. The changes in condioccum contains the graves of her sacrificed tion have not been uniform throughout the here to-day presented. The young Republinerease, the majority a slight decline, and a lie of the West paying tribute to ber fallen few heavy falling off. The states of the midheroes; a national holiday, sacredly set dle Atlantic coast, from Pennsylvania to apart for the purpose of paying homoge to North Carolina, show some improvemen those who died that our country might be seasonable weather having aided the plant is what it had not in spirit been.

ed; they live, but live without hope. Amidst The defender of the Roman Empire sleeps | Jersey the amount of winter killing was not o-day in an unmarked grave, unhallowed by | fully known on April 1, and this with cold the touch of even the hand of sympathy and unfavorable weather during the month has throng who heedlessly march over the place. Drought has reduced the average somewhat where the here rests and yet they are still in the eastern gulf states, and has wrought denominated the "Noble Romans." France | very serious damage in Texas and Arkans simply possesses a veneration for the living | lowering condition during the month 19 and in whose strong and mighty army rests the 10 points respectively. Favorable temperaperpetuity of her government; the German ture and seasonable rains have improved the Empire whose great and populous domain prospect in Tennessee, West Virginia and has been the scene of over one-half a century | Kentucky, condition being considerabl of wars seems not to recognize the fact that bigher in these states than it has average issuing of said license, and for which he ments of high Heaven, where waves Immun to the sacrifices of her brave soldiers, she in May for the past five years. The most owes her greatness, her great people. like sections reduction of the month is in Obio. nize the final resting place of him who fell the 1st of April, due to the continuing evil great as an example of their gratitude. We weather during the greater part of April | their kindness and hospitality. away. But as they fled on spirit wings to as a people, have, since we are a Republic, which gave the injured plant little chance their eternal rest, the souls of the mighty been taught the principle that ingratitude is | for recaperation. A favorable season after | Auguin." dead-heroes and martyrs for freedom-com a crime, and, that the opposite is co-existent | April 1, might have in a great measure recrowding to the pearly gate, and haif then with a free government. Therefore, we as paired the injury done up to that time, but welcome home! Brutus, stern, heroic Brutus is there. Hampden and Sidney are there to a Washington, a Lincoln, a Grant, and a wrought still further damage and a small the fathers of the Revolution are there Logan, and with solemn veneration we to- crop is now inevitable. Washington, Warren, Putnam are among day place on their tombs the sprig of acacia. the first in the mighty crowd, and each spirpressed over their brows when the big drops next friend or relative may make the re- alone they died. But not alone did they sufonly ones of heroes and martyrs of the Union.

the 14000 mortally wounded on Pennsylvan- 96, Kansas 81, California 89, Oregon 101. who have since died, receive the same at- which have injuriously affected wheat but tention as a Gen. Reynolds or a stardy Cum- on account of is hardier nature, the general mins, who, in the darkest hour fell in the average is considerable higher, standing at thickest of the fight when it seemed as 190.8 against 92 on April 1 and 95.7 at the though we could not spare a single man. same date in 1886, The noble Gen. Meade, upon whom at one time seemed to depend the fate of the nation, being 8,7 in May, 1886, and 82 in 1885. and the humblest private who died receiving | The ca on has been more generally ad the terrible onslaught on Cemetery Hill are vanced in all parts of the country than usual.

to-day placed on one common level-each spring plowing being seriously behind only

having performed his part bravely for the on the Atlantic coast south of Pennsylvania preservation of the unity of States. and on the Pacific slope. In these sections can ever dreamed of. Nor did our own per cent, of the whole, while the amount May 31st. county or our own town spare her boys; from usually completed at that date is above 76 every billside, mountain and valley were per cent.

Christianity, in enjoining a disinterested seen marching to the front, with patriotic and benevolent spirit admits and sanctions tread, hundreds of those who never failed to our attachment to the land of our fathers. do their whole duty. Many of these destiny ment upon the several cases appealed from It only demands that our patriotism be decreed should pour out their life's blood for the Quarter Sessions of Huntingdon county. pure. Within this limit we can ardently at- the preservation of our country. How they which involved the right of a court to arbiach ourselves to the welfare of our country. performed their duty, let the history of Antrack we should be to its veries with the outstern were wattered here and there. JUNE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY In its perils we should fly to its rescue, with tietan, of the Wilderness, of Gettysburg, and who has confessedly compiled with all the taking leave of each other, some in rather an zeal and affection, resolved to particle of its a dozen more buttle-fields bear testimony, requirements of the law. Henry Leister, affecting manner, while others were packing sufferings, and prepare if need be to die in its We have to-day among us the mainted and who keeps the Leister House," and James their all in a grip-seck preparatory to time defense. Such a moment, my friends, de wounded and broken down in body and limb Swope, who keeps the "Hotel Burnswick," leaving. At this time not one member is to mands of us such a fervent patriotism. On who give us annustakable evidence of their in the borough of Huntingdon, both filed ap- be found in the State Capital, and it has a his question our duty is clear; the right of valor. We have also here the dead whose plications for licenses to sell liquor of their very decidedly deserted appearance, and is defense can never be denied us; and never, graves we halo and whose memories we re- respective hotels. The fact that the houses quite lonely. vere who fell in the holy cause of liberty as are necessary for the accommodation of travwitnesses to the fact that they were heroes, elers and the entertainment of strangers,

went forth to dare and to die. Death awaits for his remains, and he now lies in some the license; but his Associate Judges, Meus all, and happy he who falls in the path of National Cemetery, and, to-day, by some Carthy and Foreman, who were unlearned his blood those truths on which human vir- now, my fellow Comrades, whilst we still necessary to license a hotel to sell intoxitue consolation and hope-depend; and next perform annually these pleasant duties as cating liquors. to him, happy is the martyr to the cause, of the only tribute we can pay our dead Com- Judge Furst filed a dissenting opinion, reand repays with life the protection she has by one we are dropping out of ranks, the decision of the Supreme Court, departed

> "Immortality o'ersweeps All pains, all tears, all times, all fears, And peals like the eternal thunder of the deep, The hero, though dend, lives forever."

> > Judge and Jury.

The following cases were disposed of at the Quarter Sessions, that no appeal lay from second week of the May Term of Court The balance of the cases down for trial were con-

Adam Arisman vs. Josiah Friedline and caused the court to smile unanimously; Francis Friedline. Action for damage, Plaintiff claiming \$3,000,00 damages for injuries done by the Defendant in throwing sawdust. compelled to obey them. te into a small run that empties into the Plaintiff's saw-mill dam. Verdict in favor from the very fact that the Court that grants of Plaintiff in the sum of \$42,50. it may be compelled to sit in judgement on

B. F. Reynolds vs. James B. Walker. Summons in Covenant.) Settled as per pa- the direct outgrowth of the liceuse they per filed. had granted. Charles Holsapple vs. The Latrobe Lum-

ber and Boom Company, Limited. Settled belive it to be a sin. I would have to answer by the parties. Ellen Johns vs. the Baltimore & Ohio Railand Company, (Trespass on the Case,) The much evil may. And while the above are Plaintiff claims \$10,000 damages for the my views of the license law and my condeath of her husband, Josiah Johns, who was science forbids me looking at it in any other killed at Hyndman, while a passenger on the light, I do not say that I am legally right.

H. H. Stahl vs. Simon Hauger. (Appeal) by Defendant.) Plaintiff claims \$22.50 loss might be entirely right to another.' \$22.50 with interest on the same from 1st

January, 1883. Charles H. Lonegan vs. M. E. Fulle (Debt.) Settled as per paper filed, Hanson Demmit and Malinda Demmit vs.

ed soil, you stand in sight of the temple Abram Egolf. (Tresposs c. q. f.) Plaintiff Houseman responded very ably and pleas- piencer, giving the date of his death, and

(Ejectment,) was called Friday and is still

ROAD AND BRIDGE VIEWS. Alex Hoffman's, Jacob Hoffman's, and Con- Wright. cred blood. For it thousands of brave men diate to every part of the globe. It will in-rad Ray's. Wm. M. Schrock, Somerset, sur-

Petition of citizens of Upper Turkeyfoot township for a public road from a point on the public road leading from Paddytown to Romesberger, to a point on the public rone home of the free. The man that would lay every clime, tongue and people, shall the leading to Meyersdale, near Forge Bridge, in Petition of citizens of Conemanch and Paint townships for a county bridge over

Houseman and Levi Koontz. Stonycreek, where the public highway from Davidsville to Foust's Mill crosses said creek. Wm. Baker, surveyor: J. R. Moenet, Wm. H. Hay, viewers.

The Crops Outlook.

recovering more than was expected from the

injury done by the trying season during Feb-

Religion?" was again resumed, and discuss-Petition of John Hanlin for a private ros Koontz, W. H. H. Sorber, Philip Berkeybile, pion mower. Sam intends to mow. in Jenner township. Henry Rauch, survey-B. Lambert, Rev. Houseman and D. W. or: Noah Bowman of David, and C. H. Dickey, viewers. lively and interesting.

The next subject for general discussion, The Relation of the Sabbath-school to the The report of the department of agricultur overnment," was ably opened by Jonathan Lambert, and further discussed by Rev.

Houseman, Albert Wright, L. C. Lambert James Lambert, Philip Berkeybile and Levi tion of wheat of two points since April I, the Some very interesting and instructive que ies were answered by members of the Con-

AFFERNOON SESSION

Convention met at 3 r. m. and was opened

with music: "It is Well with my Soul."

I leave this for those learned in the law, but

ville on Saturday, April 30, 1887.

vention; to the edification of the entire au-Convention adjourned to meet at 8 r. M.

EVENING SESSION.

Convention met at 8 o'clock, and was opened with music : "To Jesus I Will Go." The evotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Houseman. The minutes of the previous seions were read and adopted. The Secretary then read a letter written by runry and March. In New York and New

eremiah Manner, from Nebraska, to the only from a heart overflowing with love to God, and from one who is actively and zeal- new addition to his hotel. Herman intends usly engaged in Sabbath-school work. Discussion: "To what extent is the effect | says he means business. of Sunday-school work felt on this charge?" The subject was opened by James Lambert. followed by C. W. Williamson, Jacob Keller, Joseph Ream, Levi Koontz, L. C. Lamber W. H. H. Sorber and Rev. Houseman.

The program for the next Quarterly Con-

defending the integrity and perpetuity of effects of the alternate freezing and thawing Rev. Houseman tendered the people of Landtheir government. They point to the living noted in the last report, and to the cold, dry bertsville and vicinity a vote of thanks for Music : " God Be With You Till We More

Thus closed one of the most interesting and

American citizens point with patriotic pride | the continued unfavorable conditions have | enjoyable Quarterly Conventions that has vet been held in this charge. These Conven- 4.17 gallons in 1840. Michigan and Indiana show a slight de- larity, and are becoming potent for good-Nor do we recognize any distinction on ac- cline, while in Illinois and Missouri there is Here are discussed the best methods for imount of rank or caste; the grave of the hum- a gain of one point. Unfavorable weather parting instruction, for getting persons to atdest soldier who carried his musket beneath in Kansas and California has caused a slight tend the Sanday-school; the best plans to vinous and malt liquors of 12.62 gallous, or the folds of the stars and stripes, and who falling off, while in Oregon the prospect has interest them when we get them there, and 737,886,554 gallons in all. bravely guarded her in the deadily conflict on advanced, it being the only state in, which also to discuss new features that may very the field lest a star should be plucked from condition reaches 100. The averages of conprofitably be added to the Sunday-school.

The consumption of district aprils in the
United Kingdom for 1885 was 1.91 gailons
many Election, to be held saturday June 25, 1887 her constellation, receives the same recogni-tion all over this Union to-day as do those

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| The neid iest a star should be proceed to the process of them who amidst the clash of arms and lina 90, Texas 60, Arkansas 93, Tennessee 96, hold of the work of the Convention and renthe thunder of artiflery, commanded the West Virginia 89, Kentucky 96, Ohio 71, dering such excellent service toward making army. The humblest of the 2800 killed and Michigan 90, Indiana 87, Illinois 93, Missouri it a success. May we hope that our next Convention will still be better, and that our ia's soil at Gettysburg, and the many more Rye has suffered from the same conditions anticipations be not empty dreams. In the meantime, let us work. J. B. LAMBERT, Secretary pro test.

> ... A Few Bakersville Items. Henry Schlag has recently opened a new

Acrangements have-been made to put a new roof on the Bakersville church. The Dunkards last week held a meeting at imported beer. the Kimmell church, three persons being added to the church.

Our memories carry us back, to-day, to it has been delayed by cold and excess of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrison and fami- Owing to the amount of work I have to 1861, when the horizon was overcast with the moisture. Eisewhere the work is ahead of ly have received from Rev. Kuhlman, for- do not having time to canvass the county, I fond of war. Many of us were then mere an average year, the season, especially dur- merly paster of the Lutheran churches of have concluded not to be a candidate for boys such as our Sons of Veterans are to-day. ing April having been generally favorable, Lavansville and Bakersville, but now of Commissioner at the coming Primary Elec-When the call to arms was sounded, from with temperature above the normal, and Roca, Neb., an invitation card to the marevery northern state in the Union there came such a response that no one save an Ameri-already done on May 1 is estimated at 80 which takes place on Tuesday evening, support I am,

A READER. BAKERSVILLE, May 30, 1887.

Our Harrisburg Letter. The Supreme Court last week heard argu-

Huntingdon License Cases.

HARRISTON, May 28, 1887 The State Capital has a decidedly deserted appearance to-day, from one week ago. Then

Harrisburg without the Legislature, is like a fish out of water-even the newspaper man Mother, you then gave your boy the last | and that all the requirements of the law had does not know what to do with himself. I parting kiss, for you never saw him since; been complied with, were admitted, and is an overgrown, great big town; little or ne spired by such motives our fallen comrades but a beneficent Government has since cared cumstances the Court had no option to refuse er a sad, a woe-begone look upon the face of duty. "Most happy and most honored of kind hand, his grave is bedecked with flow- in the law, overruled him, and refused the in session and finding fault with the memmen is the martyr to religion, who seals with ers, his tomb crowned with evergreens. And applications on the ground that it was not bers and looking upon them with suspicion yet they seem to miss them and regret their leaving. The place has about 40,000 inhabhis country, who, in obedience to God, op- rade let us not be unmindful of the fact that marking that the decision of the lay Judges Steelton, a place five miles below the city poses his breast to the sword of her destroyers soon others must perform this duty, for, one set aside an act of Assembly, reversed the has become quite a manufacturing place of gray hairs frosted by the lapse of years and from the settled law of the hand, and was in nes of the city considerably. It has improve exposure during the war, indicate our mor- utter disregard of the law and the rights of ed a very great deal of late, and what at the rock, soon exhaled by the sun; but it is tality and early demise; but then our sons, the people. The disappointed applicants apone time was acres of fields, with the history like a river-its present state is the result of imbued with the patriotism of their fathers, pealed to the Supreme Court. In support is Camp Curtin during the war, is now built of the decision of the Associate Judges, it into good dwelling and husiness houses. In here, we may pitch them on that immortal sentiment in Huntingdon County, which has but pause and think of the vast change 25 camping ground where so many of our Com- had the effect of reducing the number of sa- years has brought about ; the men who have disappeared from the scene of action, and it was this sentiment that gave all the presothers who have taken their place.

ent Indoos their seats mon the bench and It is said that the present Legislature was that had made it impossible for any candidabove the average in point of respectaate for Judge to be elected unless he was a ability, and that there was a disposition or pronounced temperance man, It was also the part of the Harrisburg people to relent urged that the granting of license was a dissome of their stiffness, and admit the cretionary matter with the Judges of the better legislators into society. This statement must be taken with some allowheir decisions. The following well meanance. While there are those who look with ing opinion filed by the Associate Judges. some favor upon the members, either from a when it was read, during the argument, business or a political standpoint, a large majority of the people are cold, selfish and in-"'When laws, are passed that seem to espitable, and do not seem to care to minconflict with God's injunctions, we are not all with the law-makers which is contrary to the spirit of this great church-going place. " I am opposed to the granting of license On the other hand, it must be admitted that here are not a few who find their way to the legislative balls that are not fit for decent crime of the most diabolical character, being people to associate with. It is very hard for he people to draw the line, and they are in some sense excusable. Still, much more "'I cannot, join in granting of license. I night be done to make the stay of the members pleasant, and to banish the unpleasant for it at the Great Day. I oppose it for the beling between them and the good people reason that no good can result from it and

mind as I walked this afternoon along Front street, and the beautiful river Susquehanna. condemn those who differ with me in this street-wealth and elegance abound. opinion. What to me would seem wrong Here lives the sage and patriot, Simon Comeron : his son, Hon, J. Donald Cameron, T. S. Senator, and many more less noted, but equally wealthy persons.

The Sunday achools of the Horcesville pastorate met, in Convention at Lamberts- of the city, are interred in a grave on the banks of the river, midway in the city, en-The Convention was opened with music by closed by an iron fence, with the stump of the choir: "Heavenly Father we Adore the tree to which he had been fied by the In dians, with a bundle of sticks, Indicating he The devotional exercises were conducted was to be burned at the stake : the stump is by Rev. Houseman. The address of welcome | well preserved with putty and point-a plain autly. Music: "When I Survey the Won- that he was a member of the Church of England. Another object of interest at the State The President appointed the following Capitol is the "flag room." This is the mary Election to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 Committee on Program : Rev. Houseman, room in which are deposited the different The case of John C. Enly, et. al. vs. Benja- Jonathan Lambert, Charles Wagner and Levi | flags of the various regiments of the State Discussion : "Is the Sabbath-school a sub- flag has its proper place, with the number of undergoing trial at this writing, Tuesday af- stitute for parental teaching in matters of religion?" The subject was opened by D. W. to some of them. It is a pleasant place to Sorber, followed by J. B. Lambert, W. H. H. spend a few hours, and many a scarred hero ser-FOR COMMISSIONER, Petition of citizens of Jenner township to Sorber, Philip Berkeybile, Albert Lambert. looks upon the flag of his country which he vacate and supply parts of two roads near | James Lambert, L. C. Lambert and Albert followed so bravely during the war. Some thing concerning the nature and extent of A motion was passed to hold the above the legislation was expected, but this must veyor; Meshack Beam, Uriah Weller, view- subject over for the afternoon session for fur- be deferred for a more convenient season, as ther discussion. Music; "He Lendeth Me." your correspondent still lingers on the banks. | 200 FOR COMMISSIONER, of the Susquehanna.

Items from over the County Christian Reitz of Somerset Twp., is building a new house which will be ready for occu-

The devotional exercises were conducted by pancy by harvest. David Ash of Somerset township has torn Discussion: "Defects in the Sabbath his harn down and intends to creet a new one chool," The subject was opened by Philip Berkeybile, and further discussed by Rev. in its place. "Davy" says when he has a raising he intends to give the boys a party, The subject " Is the Sabbuth-school a Sub-

but of course, they must bring their sweetstitute for Parental Teaching in Matters of bearts along. Samuel King, of Middlecreek, was in town ed by Jacob Keller, Albert Lambert, Levi on Saturday and took along a new Cham-Joseph Freidline, of Edle, is building a orber. The discussion throughout was able, new grist, mill, saw mill and planing mill. Edie has a postoffice, store, church, school-

house and tanyard. Albert Weimer is chief postmuster and store keeper and says busi-Peter Miller, of Somerset township,is im

proving his farm by enclosing it with a new board fences: John A. Freidline of Edic says he is a happy man and says he don't wait on anybody

to help him to ent his grain because it is a Champaion Self Binder and "don't you for FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, Harry Baker, of Stpesville, has torn down

his old carn and is erecting a new one in its

Isaiah Good, of Frieders, is building a FOR FOOR DIRECTOR. now house and will soon lovne it ready for Joseph Good, of Freidens, Intends to build

a new piece to his barn this summer. Wm. Brobaker, of Somerset township, in tends to build a new barn this sunamer. Herman Shank, of Shanksville, has built a to open out the in hotel business right and

Thoughts Found at the Bottom of a Glass of Whisky. V. H. H. Sorber and Rev. Houseman.

For all kinds of liquors inamufactured or Queries were next discussed by members of, imported for consumption the manufacture many Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 188 For all kinds of liquors manufactured or ers, importers and wholesale dealers realized

> \$300,000,000. The drink bill exceeds that of food, schools surches and charities combined. The average German in his native country drinks 1.14 galfores of spirits, and 21.19 calions of beer, or a trifle more than twice that | re-FOR AUDITOR. usumed by the average American.

United States than in any of the other countries claiming to be civilized. The per capita consumption of all kinds of liquors in 1886 was 12.62 gallons, as against

The drink habit is more prevalent in the

spirits in the United States for 1886 was 1.24 gallons; of wine, 38; of beer, 11.18 gallons, or a total per capita consumption of distilled, FOR AUDITOR, The consumption of distilled spirits in the

11.18 gallons in this country. This estimate of \$700,000,000 consumed by the people of the United States annually for

drinks is corroborated by so good a statistician as Edward Atkinson, who arrives at practically the same conclusion in a different way. The retailer sells sixty drinks per gallon of whisky, at an average of 71 cents per drink realizing \$4.50 per gallon; he gets \$2 per gal-

lon for native and \$4 for imported wines, and 50 cents per gallon for native and \$1 for A Card.

STOVESTOWN, May 28, 1887

Announcements FOR THE

28 FOR SHERIFF RUSH S. McMILLEN.

bject to the decision of the Republican Pri Election, to be held Saturday, June 21, 1880 SE FOR SHEETER SAMUEL P. SNYDER, OF SOMERSET DOROGON.

OF STORESCHEEN TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday June 25, 1887 28 FOR PROTHONOTARY DANIEL J. HORNER. OF SOMERSKY BORDOWN.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887. FOR PROTHONOTARY. WM. H. SANNER.

OF SUMBERSET BOROGOM, Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Samuelay June 28, 1887. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. JACOB D. SWANK,

OF CONECAUGH TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887. BEFOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, JACOB S. MILLER.

OF QUEMAHONDOS TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887.

PETFOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. WM. H. BARNHART, OF QUESTAHONING TOWNSHIP,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Prinary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 BOF FOR TREASURER.

CHARLES F. RHOADS. OF SOMESSET SOMETIME. Subject to the decision of the Republican Prinary Election, to be held Saturday, June 35, 1887

FOR TREASURER, JOHN ROBERTS.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, Jane 25, 188 Se-FOR TREASURER JOHN J. MILLER.

OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Printy Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 SO FOR TREASURER. GEORGE J. BLACK.

OF MEVERSDALE BOROUGH, The remains of old Mr. Harris, the founder mary Election, to be held Saurday, June 25, 1867 SE-FOR TREASURER. JOHN HAMER.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 SECTION COMMISSIONER.

AARON F. BITTNER

HENRY F. BARNETT. OF SOMEDSRY TOWNSHIP.

HENRY KREGAR, JR., OF SOMESSIT BOROUGH.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 DAVID E. WAGNER, OF SHADE TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri ary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 DEFOR COMMISSIONER. JACOB ZIMMERMAN, JR., OF QUENAHORING TWP.,

GEORGE M. NEFF. OF SOMERSET BOROUGH, Subject to the decision of the Redublican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

SETFOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

JOST FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SAMUEL SMITH, OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision, of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday June 25, 1887.

>>FOR COMMISSIONER. HARRY C. HOCHSTETLER, OF CONEMAUGE TOWNSHIP.

JACOB M. FIKE. OF SOMEDSET TOWNSHIP.

ALEXANDER COUNTRYMAN.

OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. 28" FOR AUDITOR.

DAVID HEIPLE, OF SOMESSET TOWNSHIP, Subject to the decision of the Republican Prinary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1881

JACOB S. BARKMAN, OF MILPORD TOWNSHIP,

Se-FOR AUDITOR.

BEFOR AUDITOR. JEREMIAH RHOADS. OF SOMERSET ROBOTORS.

SAMUEL U. SHOBER, OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, Jame 25, 1887. GABRIEL GOOD. OF SOMETIMET TOWNSHIP.

U. D. BRAUCHER,

Valuable Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises in Jefferson Township, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887,

Dwelling House,

Terms:

# OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

at I o clock P. M., the following Real Estate, situate in said Township, late the property of Philip Nedrow, adjoining lands of Abraham Howard Eli Knupp. Samuel Hetwer, Meses Bisel and others, containing 55 acres, more or less and having thereon erected a two-story

OF SOMERSET BOROTOR.