The Somerset Herald, The clouds are leaky. The following are among those who suf reached its highest, the water becomin educational forces, and therefore it is their grant to the Pittsburgh and Western railroad THE DELUCE. Our Schools Announcements Even court house officials complain of the funed the greatest loss at Hooversville ; nearly stationary. Then people began to have some ground for hope that the worst In view of recent legislation affecting the part to lead the way to a higher appreciation the privilege of extending its line through Mr. A. B. Clark's blacksmith shop and common schools of our county, it may not of the value and the power of good teaching, the grounds of the Eirverside penitentiary at TRADUCE R. SOULL. Editor. THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD dullness of business about their offices. ware-room, a building about 22x50, with all was over. FOR THE be improper, at this time, to state, briefly, and good schools. Let their first duty be to Allegheny | nuking appropriation for salar-.... the tools in the shop and goods in the ware- In this city cellars without number were the changes that seem to be necessitated by THAT EVER VISITED SOM-It is estimated that the damage done to the make thenselves efficient as teachers, and ics of officers and employes of the Pennsyl-JUNE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY room were carried away, as was also anoth- flooded and many houses inundated. It is the new laws, so that there may be intelli-Somerset & Cambria railroad by the late worthy of employment, and good positions, vania Reform School at Morganza, except ERSET COUNTY. impossible to-day to form any correct iden of gent and harmonious action on the part of at fair wages will await them. er building owned by him, about 40x20 feet, ford will agregate over \$100,000. the stem of states) for work does muchaner in which he had stored a large quantity of the extent of damage done either here or up those who are directly interested in the Miss Leona C. Hay, who has been a stu-To spend a week or two every year to get \$20,000 for new family building, as 000 for manage of the summer of Hooversville and Bethel Completel gricultural implements, such as mowers, the Stonycreek. The section of this city We are authorized to announce the following named gradience is condidates for the various offices designated, at the Exputitional Primary Election, to be held on Saturday. June 28, 1887. management of our local, normal and public ready for the examination is hardly suffi- the erection of siles \$2,000 for engine and dent of the Akron, (0.) Art School for the drillers, hay takes, etc. The water flooded over which the flood spread to any consider-Submerged-Immense Damage to cient ; for that does not indicate progress. builter, and \$2,000 for an additional story on chools. past year, returned to her home in Somersel. the floor of his hardware store to the depth able depth lies below Franklin street. Some But constant study, thorough scholarship, the workshop appropriation to the Penn-Property Along the Banks of STATE APPROPRIATION. londay evening. of several feet and destroyed great quantities | parts of the South Side also suffered considliberal culture, and a professional zeal that sylvania oral school for deaf mutes : except The HERALD is fifty years old to-day, the Stonycreek The County The Legislature has appropriated One and SP-FOR SHERIFF of goods. The damage done to his buildings erably. ever maints onward and noward these are the item of Shinks for an additional build. a Half Million Dollars to the common Schools. After the Kernville bridge because impas-Loses Heavily in Bridges. and goods amounts to about \$2500.00. RUSH S. McMILLEN. the characteristics of a true teacher. Thes ing; appropriation to the Wilkesharre city With this issue it enters upon its fifty-first This is an increase of Half a Million over Mr. I. P. Dull, gracery store, \$650.00. sable the people from the South Side who let us hope and work for advancement, first in hospital, except the items of \$5,900 for dellyear and the thirty-sixth year under the con-OF MIDDLE REFE TOWNSHIP. LUNESDAY. June 15, 1887. former appropriations, and the districts will wanted to cross the rivers used the P. R. R. P. J. & A. Blough, dealers in general merourselves as teachers, then in the wages and in the ciencies for the years 1885 and 1886, \$1,009 JOHNSTOWN SUFFERS SEVERELY trol of its present editor. receive fifty per cent. more money from the Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION. chandlise, \$2500.00. A warehouse building iron bridge, until about 4 o'clock, when the for improvements to grounds and \$20,000 for whimile. State treasury than heretofore : This is evi-Many of the candidates who were making 20x30 feet filled with goods owned by this water had sufficiently subsided to render an furnishing ; appropriation to the Home for In pursuance of the rules governing the Let young persons who would seek to en-ST FOR SHERIFF. In last week's HERSLD we gave an account lently a step in the right direction, and we a canvass of the county were penned up in investigation of the Kernville bridge, which ter the profession be encouraged, for we will colored children at Allogheny, except the firm was also carried away. mity, the Republicans of Somerset County believe the people will make such additional of the immense rainfall and of the unprece SAMUEL P. SNYDER. different localities for from twenty-four need them by and by, and with faithful items of \$2,000 incurred in the repairing and A two-story frame dwelling house owned investigation proved that the footway on the provisions for the schools as the circumdentedly high water, but at the time of writstudy and diligent effort, they may attain to furnishing of the home and \$365 for the erecill moundle at the usual places of holding forty-eight hours by the flood. by Mr. John J. Miller and occupied by the upper or south side of the structure was safe OF BOMERSET MODOCUM. tances of the individual districts will permit an honorable place in the teachers' ranks. tion of a fire-escape ; to regulate the collecsmental elections in each district, on ing the article Tuesday afternoon, we had no families of P. J. Blough and Noah Crissey Miss Marian Frease, daughter of Wm. B. idea of the extent of the flood, or of the great enough for use. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday June 25, 1887 and make such advancement in the cause of was carried off, with everything in it. It Let those who have taught continue to im- tion of taxes on unseated lands ; to encour-SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887. The Cambria bridge was submerged. Th Frense, who has been attending the Hagers- destruction of property then going on in difpopular education, as this substantial aid on was well and comfortably furnished. Among Company run loaded cars on it to hold it prove themselves, that they may be prepared age and authorize the formation of co-operaand in the manner provided by said rules town, (Md.) Female College for the past three ferent sections of the county, especially in the part of the State merits. FOR PROTHONOTARY. other articles of furniture in it was a hand- down. tive associations. proceed to vote for candidates for the several years, returned home Thursday last. to meet the ever growing demands that will the northern end, along the banks of the A SIX MONTHS' SCHOOL TERM. DANIEL J. HORNER. some cabinet organ owned by Mr. Blough. The residents on Iron street suffered be made of teachers everywhere. The Legislature has also passed, and Gov-The graduating exercises of Prof. J. D. Stonycreek. The first intimation we had A Card. folionity offices : Lieut, S. S. Swank's loss is about \$3000.00. terially, the water being half-way up the OF SOMERSET BOR. COR. was about half-past six o'clock Tuesday even- His blacksmith shop, stable, and all of his windows of the first stories. The same rnor Beaver has approved, the bill to in-CONCLUSION. To the Republicans of Somerset County. Out 1stson for Sheriff. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887. Meese's Preparatory School, will take place ing, after the HERALD had gone to press, outbuildings, with their contents, were car- state of affairs existed on Water street, South rease the minimum school term to Six And now, having presented these few sug-I am a candidate for the office of Pos one person for Prothonotary. at Shoor's Hall, Meyersdale, Thursday afterwhen a telegram was received from Johns- ried away. Every tree, vine and bit of Side. Months. The law is of course mandatory gestions, as present circumstances seemed to House Director, and as the office will not BEF FOR PROTHONOTARY. noon. F. J. Kooser, Esq., will deliver the town stating that a portion of the Kernville shrubbery in his large yard was destroyed, A wagon loaded with little children w one person for Register and Recorder. within the conditions and limitations specirequire, I would add that they are given not justify a canvass, I take this means of solicitannual address. bridge had been washed away and that a as well as most of his household furniture. WM. H. SANNER. fied in the act, and Directors are required to one person for Treasurer. in the spirit of official direction or dictation, ing your votes. I have been a life-long Reupset, but none of the little ones wer large portion of the city was under water. On his lot were two wells ; one of them was drowned. see that it's provisions are carried into effect. but rather to suggest the proper line of action publican and a heavy tax-payer, and if I The necessary blanks and tickets for hold-Two persons for Commissioners. OF SOMERSET BOBOCOR. The telegraph wires were down along the filled with stones, sand and rubbish even A double-decked chicken-cook with The question has been asked, whether the by those for whom they are intended. But should receive the nomination and election ing the Republican primary election have One person for Pour House Director. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 six months can be devided into two terms whatever advancement we may be required it will be my object to look after the best in line of the Somerset & Cambria Railroad and been printed and are being placed in the with the ground and the other one within a monster rat on guard, attracted a great deal Two persons for Auditors. no news could be obtained from the north of few feet of the ground. The above are only and teachers employed for each term, indeor permitted to make in the school-work of terests of the tax-payers. I have never askhands of the Committeemen in the various 20 FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. the county. The north-bound train on the a few of the citizens of this town who lost the other of the roof, and occasionally squatof attention. The rat ran from one end to The Committeemen will open the polls in pendently of the other. The Department of our county, let us take the steps promptly, el for any other office, and would earnestly voting precincts. S. & C. R. R. arrived here on time Wedness heavily by the flood. Public Instruction answers this question willingly, cheerfully-always forward-ner- ask the support of all my Republican friends JACOB D. SWANK. all deriver districts at 8 o'clock a. m. ted like a squirrel at dinner or an old man at definitely by saying : "The law contem- er backward. Mr. J. O. Stoner, Chairman of the Prohiday morning and a number of persons took A. F. DOMER, OF CONEMAUGH TOWNSHIP. The iron milmad bridge below the town at this time. prayer and wondered what the Bible meant Gao R. Sevin, Sec. Chm. pro tesa. bition County Committee, has issued a call plates one continuous term under the same passage for Johnstown and other points-lit-Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-Whatever new laws we may be called upon Respectfully; was badly damaged, but was left standing on when it said there never would be another teacher." This does not, however, interfere for a County Convention, to meet at Berlin tle dreaming at the time that it would be to put into operation, even though they may ALEXANDER COUNTRYMAN. its piers. Republican County Committee. deluge. Thousands of eyes were on the rat with the granting of such vacations as may seen to be in advance of our needs, let us acon August 29th, for the purpose of nominatweeks before a passenger could be carried Our most extravagant expectations have 200"FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER The fury of the flood struck Holsopple (or when the coop struck the bridge and the rat be deemed for the best interests of the ing a county ticket. over the S. & C. between Somerset and Johnscept and endorse them, with the same edu-Bethel) at 9 o'clock. The water rose five Following are the names of the Republican disappeared beneath the raging torrent. Sibeen more than realized in our removal to JACOB S. MILLER. The Attorney General has decided that the schools, town. The train got as far as Geiger's station cational interest that prompted the people's feet in ten minutes. At one time there were multaneously, as if in response to a touch ounty Committee for the ensuing year ; our new place of business. We have lost The increase of the State appropriation will OF QUEMABONING TOWNSHIP. when it encountered a landslide and had to representatives to give them to us. And victory foot of water over the entire village from the wand of Harlequin, off goes the none of our old customers, and gained many Addison -Jeremiah Augustine thus by united and harmonious action new ones. You will find us at the Southrecent act exempting pleasure carriages. return to Rockwood. A repair gang was at between the railroad and the river. The folgo far towards meeting the expense incurred Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri ary Election, to be heid Saturday, June 25, 1987 Allegheny No. 1-Wm. Hillegas watches and household furniture from all roof and up jumps a brood of chickens which

had floated off while asleep on the roost and

had taken a dry swim down the creek from

and the chickens ducked their compliments

Among the remarkable escapes during the

lood was that of Rev. DeLong and family.

About 1 o, clock F. M. the water was running

around the U.B. church and parsonage, on

Vine street, to the depth of two or three feet.

Dr. Beam, John Thomas, and others, seeing

the imminence of the danger threatening the

parsonage building, waded into the house,

and, having secured a back, loaded the help-

less invalid and his family, who were taken

to the residence of John Thomas, where they

Items from Over the County.

Mr. Albert Brant, of Gebharts, says he

Valentine Blough, of Somerset township

R. R. Roberts, of the firm of Lane & Rob-

re. Rockwood, reports business improving.

S. R. Critchfield, of Rockwood, says he is

man, has gone to Cumberland to rent a ho-

s building a new addition to his house.

are now being cared for.

appy-it's a boy.

their up-country home. The crowd velled

in return.

Allegheny No. 2-W. E. Boyts. Reflin Dorough-B. D. Morgan. Bothersvalley-A. G. Kimmell Black-J. C. F. Miller, Concounde-Isaac Yoder. Omfinence Borough-V. M. Black, FREE No. 1-Abraham L. Lowry. Eight No. 2-Sherman Peck. Greens Me-J. D. Arnold. Jones of -David Gardner. lines-F. G. Neff. Jennersown Borough-J. A. Kaylor. Infort-A. O. Beal.

lawer Turkeyfoot-H. H. Rush Merersde's Borningh-A. F. Domer. Millionek-Jacob Heckler. Millord-John Hanna. Northangton-E. G. Bowman,

New Converille Borough-S. P. Tedrow Childmore Borough-Joseph Hankinson, Palat-J. F. Ream, Quemahoning--Wm. H. Millior Decision of Porovugh-M. H. Hartsoll. Salidare Borough-J. W. Ringler.

Shade-M. D. Rich. Somerset Borough-J. S. Shafer. Samerset No. 1-C. Dickey. Somerset No. 2-M. Beam, Sauthampton-Israel Emerick. Stany week-Albert Wright, stovedown Barough-C. W. Pugh. Summit-S. M. Saylor. Upper Turkey foot-Thos. L. Williams. "sim Borough-J. B. Jennings. Wellersburg Borough-John G. Hiner, A. F. DOMER RID R. SCULL Secretary. Chim. Pro. Teta,

mime in weeping ner resorts are spening

taxation goes into effect at once, and relieves them from taxaton for 1887. The county commissioners started out on Tuesday morning to visit the flooded district with a view of ascertaining the amount of damage done to county bridges by the flood and to arrange for repairing and rebuilding wherever needed.

Among the "sweet girl graduates" this year are Miss Emma Baer, daughter of Judge track in condition to run a train over it. Paul, cabinet-maker, \$300 ; Henry Custer, Baer, and Miss Mame Uhl, daughter of John H. Uhl, Esq. Both young ladies have been students at the Wesleyan Female Institute, graduated with high honors last week. Mr. Joseph Imhoff, of Berlin, while en-

gaged with a number of other men in scor- the county. ing timber on Simon P. Fritz's firm last and serious one.

Marriage Licenses were granted to the fol-

lowing named persons by Clerk Shafer since

Alfred W. Kinsey and Mary M. Wolford,

Lincoln A. Martz and Laura Berger both

Charles II Glessner and Reherea K. Lowry

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Bash, had just lit the last lamp in the large

rectly under it was struck on the head by one

and on the shoulder by mother arm of the

chaudolier and was slightly bruised. Fortu-

nately every one of the dozen lights was ex-

averted. The pews on either side of the

At the Democratic primary election held

Recorder, F. J. Gillespie, of New Baltimore ;

Treasurer, Jacob Hoffman, of Jenner town-

ship; Commissioner, Charles W. Williamson,

of Shade township: Poor House Director,

The loss to the County in the destruction

both of Ligonier, Westmoreland county,

of Westmoreland county.

Those who have trade dollars and have not yet had them redeemed should attend to the matter of redemption at once. After the first of July they will not be honored by the Stonycreek, the destruction was the the Government and all out after that date greatest. will be worth only their weight in bullion. This is important.

.... The New york Tribune says : " Pine-apples are plentiful, and always a tavorite fruit. People who cut them for the table, with a knlfe, however, defraud themselves. Tear-

carriers: Postmaster Colfroth has since made wagons and other property, \$300; E. M. arrangements for mail service for that end of Berkey, stable, etc., \$400 ; C. C. Holsopple, From all sections North, East, and West Theselay, was accidentally struck between the of Somerset stories of high water and bridges chickens, outbuildings, fences, etc., were eyes by an ax in the hands of a fellow-work- being washed away came in. In Jefferson swept away, Jacob Roudabush, lot damaged man. The wound inflicted was a painful township a large county bridge that had soo. The damage as given above is about been standing for many years was swept \$8,850. The covered county bridge of this

Stonvereck, Conemangh and Paint town- bridge was hadly damaged. ships the greatest damage was done, but between Somerset and Bethel, particularly along grist mill is supplied from the river at a At an early hour Friday morning a Hen-

ALD correspondent accompanied by several other gentlemen started to drive over the flooded district and the following is a part of what they saw and heard : -The bridge on the Somerset and Stovstown

ing the inside into shreds with a fork, and road that spans the small stream at Philip ter the waters began to rise, those living road that spans the small stream at Philip Cupps had been carried away, and the fields south of it were completely henneed in besprinkling the shreded fruit with powdered tween the rare and river. Mr. Sam Berkey, and meadows bordering the stream had been summer sometime before eating, is the only under several feet of water and the growing way to enjoy a pine-apple in its perfection." crops hadly damaged. At Friedens the S. & C. Railroad was hadly with them drew the citizens south of the A large force of hands have been at work washed out and a small bridge carried away. on the Somerset & Cambria Railroad ever At Mostoller's station the large covered since Wednesday morning repairing the county bridge was carried away. At this damage done to the road bed and bridges place was located the Johnstown Lumber by the flood. A construction train was sent old watch and chain on his person. Before Company's saw mill and boom. The boom from Connellsville eia the Pennsylvania attenuating to cross the race he tried to throw was filled with hundreds of logs, and when Railroad, so they have forces at work at both it broke they dashed down the stream with ends. The work is kept up day and night side. It fell short, and was carried away by such force as to completely carry away one and it is thought trains can pass over the enthe water. of the iron railroad bridges a short distance. tire road by to-morrow evening and that pas-At both Bethel and Hooversville everybelow and, to move two others from their senger trains will be running as usual by

\$2500.00.

once put to work to remove the ground from lowing is a list of the property destroyed : the railroad track and to put the telegraph The U. B. Church, loss \$1,000, including

wires in position. The trains from the east Mr. Wilson Cramer's organ, which he had and west were all greatly delayed Tuesday in the Sunday school ; B. F. Stull, store, and no mail was received at Somerset till stable, wagon shed, harness, etc., loss \$1,500; inte in the evening. The telegraph wires the mill property (Berk ey & Stull), damaged were gotten into position Wednesday when st,000 ; Lewis Hensel, store goods and house it was learned that almost every milroad hold goods, \$300 ; Emanuel Eash, house or bridge between Somerset and Johnstown had enpied by Lewis Hensel, outbuildings, warebeen carried away or badiy wrecked and that house, and stable, \$400; Henry Rish, black-It would take at least ten days to get the smith and wagonmaker shop, \$300; Isaac

For several days there was no mail service stables, lot of cut lumber, etc., \$1,280; Whistbetween Somerset and Friedens, Stoystown, her property, occupied by Harvey Findley Hooversville and other towns in the north and Wilson Cramer, damaged \$300; Harvey of Stammon, Va., for two years past and end of the county. The HERALDS for that Findley, wagons, etc., \$200; Wilson Barmer section were sent out Wednesday by special household goods, \$100; J. A. Boyer, two

> lot and outbuildings, \$390 ; D. J. Leham stable and outbuildings, \$200. All stock.

away. In Somerset, Jenner, Quemahoning, place was carried away and the railroad The race that feeds Berkey & Stull's large doing a hig business in tan bark. Ready sales and ready cash.

> point north of the town of Bethel and run. M. R. Bowman, Champion agent for Jas. ning directly through the centre of the town B. Holderbaum, reports about fifty sales of empties into the river south of the town. Champion machines. thus making an island of a considerable por-Mr. Samuel Buckman, Rockwood's hotel

tion of the town. Retween the mee and the river the ground slopes toward the river. When the race overflowed, as it did soon af-

y the additional month, so that the increase of local taxation will be very slight. Teachers may be paid the same, or even higher salaries, and the tax-payers will hardly know the difference; while they secure a longer school term, and its natural results more efficient teachers, better schools, and in-

creased facilties for the education of the boys and girls at home. In support of the new enactment, State supperintendent Highee says : "There will be more money in the State-treasury after a while, and the best argument that can be offered to induce still larger appropriations hereafter, will be an intelligent and cheerful compliance with the law, as a recognition of the liberal spirit in which the pres-

ent increase was made." "The respective School Boards have this 'matter largely in their own hands, and it is for them to show how much public spirit duce taxes by just the amount of the into the next Legislature, to take off the extm | trust without any process or decree of court 'half million instead of doubling it."

THE INSTITUTE LAW. By the provisions of the act approved

the common schools for attendance upon

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

of all the educational forces may we hope to east corner of South Main Cross and Patriot secure the fullest benefits of the public school M. M. THEDWELL & Co. treets..... system.

Respectfully submitted J. M. BERKEY. Until the Fourth of July I will offer all BERLIN, PA., June 16, 1887. kinds of Dry Goods, including Silks, Satins, Worsted and Wash-dress goods at bargain NEW LAWS mices.

Signed by Gov. Beaver Since Our Last Report. SNYDER'S VINDICATION.

Permitting the stockholders of corporations determine the number of directors and the time for holding annual elections of officers ; supplement to an act of April 4, 1868, authorizing the formation and regulation of milroad corporations, giving companies the power to elevate or depress their lines thro' cities upon consent of conneils ; amending the first section of an act supplemental to an act concerning the sale of railroads, enunis, turnpikes, bridges and plank roads, approv they possess and how much interest they | ed April 8, 1861, extending the provisions of

cost more to the taxpayers than it benefitted them. This is being done to injure me as a feel in the cause of education. If they re- said act to coal, iron, steel, lumber or oils, candidate for Sheriff. I therefore submit the or mining, manufacturing, transportation or crease of appropriation, and do nothing to telegraph companies in this commonwealth, following extracts from the records of the improve the schools, nor add to teachers' and extending said act so as to embrace all 'emanty work the incentive of better pay, then a sales made under and by virtue of a power In the matter of the petition of Samuel P. most powerful argument will be furnished to sell contained in any mortgage or deed of

the County Poor House. in the premises to determine the amount of In the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace the capital stock and bonds to be issued of Somerset County, Penn'a, No. 38, Febtherefor, and to issue certificates of stock and

April 13, 1887, Directors are authorized and bonds, and secure the same by mortgage or ruary Session, Q. C. equired to pay the teachers employed in mortgages on the property so purchased ; And now, 17 April, 1885, the petition o supplement to an act to incorporate the Samuel Snyder verified by affidavit, presenttel. If he does not succeed, he contemplates the county Institute. Such compensation Pennsylvania training school for idiotic and sit to the Court, read and filed, setting forth shall not be less than the per diem pay feeble-minded children, authorizing the di- that the Directors of the Poor and of the

limit of seven years is not found sufficient have not complied with the provisions of the

5th section of the Act of Assembly, entitled.

Certified 22 April, 1885.

MADE TO THE COURT.

Com, vs. R. Woy No. 49 Sept.

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nevs, Dan'l Kimmel No. 30 Sep S Jesse Hoover No. 51

anty's share of witness bill m. vs. F. Launtz No. 53 Sep Sess. 1855 " J. P. Rhoads et al No. 64 " " J. K. Bowman " 65

Total P. H. Expenses as per Co. And. Rep. for 1881

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Bargains.

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WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW - NEARLY \$2000 KAV

ED TO THE COUNTY DIRECTLY, AND FROM

\$3000 TO \$3000 PER YEAR INDURENTLY.

Some persons have circulated a report

through the county to the effect that the pro-

House Directors and County Auditors have

COPY OF PETITION FOR INVESTIGATION.

To the Editor of the HERALD :

[Advertisement.]

MRS. A. E. UWL.

eedings instituted by me against the Poor 20 FOR TREASURER.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 FOR TREASURER. GEORGE J. BLACK. OF METERSDALE BOBOCON.

JE FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

WM. H. BARNHART.

OF QUENAHONING TOWNSHIP,

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1867

CHARLES F. RHOADS.

OF SOMERSET BOROUGH.

Subject to fine decision of the Republican Princy Election, to be held saturday, June 25, 188

JOHN ROBERTS.

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JOHN HAMER.

OF QUENABONING TOWNSHIP. Subject to the docision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

20-FOR COMMISSIONER. AARON F. BITTNER

OF BROTHERSVALLEY TOWNSMIP

... June 21st will be the longest day

We copposed through the rainy senson. Alabastine for walls and ceilings, eker & Snyder's. ----

Fishing tackle at rock bottom prices a userker & Snyder's. Calinet Photographs are \$1.30 per dozen i

Voltiers Photograph Gallery. ... You can get good Cabiner Photographs Friday.

e SLio per dozen at Weltleys Photograph allers.

66 to Welfleys Photograph Gallery and our last report et a dozen of Cabinet Photographs for a dol-John H. Shuffer, of Somerset, and Julia A Lehman of Bedford county. Hail a beat

The man who couldn't tell the difference etween a mule's car and a lemon, can plainy so the advantages of buying his drugs Ilimiter & Snyder, after learning their

both of Stonycreek township. We have on hand a large number of good Wesley B. Griffith and Martha Berkey both of Jenner township. trick which we will sell in quantities to suit William Dahl and Mattie Matchison both the pareliasor. Prices very reasonable. Yard of Cumberland, Md. opposite the planting mill.

HOLDBOOK BROS, & PARSON

What might have proved a shocking acci-.... dent was unaccountably prevented last Sat-The fact that M. M. Tredwell & Co. pururday evening, when the children of the due the larger part of their stock from Hill less, the largest dealers in Millinery in New Methodist Sunday-school were assembled in York city, is a guarantee to our customers as the church rehearsing for the next day's floral exercises. The pastor, Rev. Appleton to states and prices.

Wanted

chandelier hanging from the ceiling when Hides, Furs, Bark. I will pay the highest. the chandelier, with all the flowers and such prices for all kinds of hides, pelts and ferns with which it had been draped for the inc. I also want 500 cords of Rock Oak and ecasion, came tambling down into the Spitting bark. aisle below, breaking into ten thousand piec-H. G. CUNNINGHAM. es. Rev. Bash, who was standing almost di-

.... There has been such an unusual demand w Sallor Hats this season that some of the input hopes have exhausted their stocks. We were fortunate enough to secure an intinguished in the fall, and a conflagration which we will open early this week. M. M. TREDWELL & CO.

... Mair Manger,-We have just added a inch in diameter and fifteen feet long. large Refrigurator to our Meat Market, in that had suspended the chandelier from which all means can be kept cool and clean. the ceiling above, escaping all of um have it kept in the refrigerator until

Ross DAVIS & Co. ... We have had such a rush in our Millinery Department that we ware compelled to embuy extra help, but with all that we make it " the to disappoint none of our customers. Tour orders will be filled on time.

Warrish.

M. M. TREDWELL & Co.

Great Reduction In Prices.

I will for the present time take a good wh of my patrons who desire to secure County Convention held in the Court House in the neighborhood of the river, rendering hem at this very low price will do well to cal son, as these figures may only hold placed in nomination ; Prothonotary, F. B. Collins, of Berlin ; Sheriff, G. W. Baush, Jr., good for a limited time. The latest Rapid Dry Plate process used of Quemahoning township; Register and Set all work.

W. H. WELFLEY, Somerset Ph.,

To the Farmers.

Jacob S. Phillippi, of Milford township; We have a large and exceptionally fitte Nock of fertilizers, prepared for the buck- Auditor, John Gehring, of Milford township, when sensors. We are fully prepared to ac- A. H. Coffroth, Jr., was re-elected Chairman manaschite one and all. We defy competi- of the County Committee and H. L. Baer, tion, and can positively underseli all other Esq., and C. H. Fisher, were elected delegates fittes. Don't fail to give our goods a trial, to the State Convention, which meets in Alientown in August. our factory is open every day.

SOMPHIET FERTILIZER COMPANY.

Appropriation to Penusylvania training Total for 182 and damage done to bridges by the late flood ORPHANS' COURT SALE For Sale. shop in which he was working to his uncle's without doing it any damage. A house and lot corner Main Cross and, will not be less than \$25,000.00 and may be cool retreat of the mountains. fall will attend one of these schools. The school for feeble-minded children, except house, which stood on high land, was car- Tnen came one bridge after another, until 10,056-66 8,472-94 7,685-73 This Association comprises the leading term will likely be a short one, yet much \$50,000 for 1887 to be used for the erection South street, Somerset, for sale on pay- \$35,000.00. The Commissioners have receivried off his feet by the force of the water and the three large ones and several small ones OF ments to soil the purchaser. A desirable ed notice of the following bridges having College men, State Normal Principals, Su- good work may be done by those who at- and completion of a building for epileptic was rescued by Mr. Grant Rodgers, who ocve had all gone by, and still poken of ab perintendents and Teachers of the State, and tend the full term and part forth their best home for a family ; a large roomy house and been entirely destroyed. These extracts speak for themselves, but it Valuable Real Estate. cupied a position on a high fence and grabchildren. may be well to call attention to the followthe Kernville bridge was not moved. But its discussions are always able and dignified efforts. a full lot of ground, with choice fruit upon Covered bridge at Bethel, 170 feet long. bed him by the hand as he was being carried presently a large mass of logs, trees, stumps, Appropriation for celebrating the centen- lowing facts : First, The whole cost to the and in the interest of improved legislation It may be advisable to hold all our Coun-" Price (1800, For particulars inquire at Built in 1865 at a cost of \$1241.00, by ; together they managed to get to a place and sections of bridges drifted down against nial anniversary of the constitution, except county, for the investigation and criminal the residence, or write to Samuel Galther Iron bridge at Dull's, Quemahoning townand methods of instruction. ty Normals, in the future, during the spring the item of \$15,000 to be expended by the cases, was only \$562.20. Second, the amount of safety. the structure, the water which was then Eq. Greensburgh, Pa. ship, 115 feet long. Built in 1882 at a cost of The excursion up the Bell's Gap Railroad months-April, May, and June. This would governor and legislature in entertaining found due to the county was \$1891.43, Third, 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 Mr. S. S. Swank, in attempting to get a pet surging and beating up against the bridge and on to Cresson Springs will be a delight- give to students and teachers the benefit of a \$3150.00. shot-gun from his shop as the building float- floor carried them under it, and crash ! went mests from other states, because the revenue | That the expenses of the Poor House for the Covered bridge at Trostle's mill, in Quemaful one. It will be had on Friday, July 8th. | longer term, and better facilities for going be-Go to Fisher's Book Store of the state will not justify so large an ap- four years preceding the investigation was ed past his dwelling house was thrown into a section of the bridge floor and a portion of All persons desiring to visit Clearfield during yond the common branches. It would give If you want to buy any handsome pictures | houing township. propriation, and there should be no divided \$10,056.00 the lowest, and \$13,485.77 the the water and came near drowning. He the iron frame-work. Other timbers, build-6 ornament your house. Go to Fisher's Trostle Mill Branch bridge in Quen this meeting should address J. Fletcher Sick- the Superintendent more time to hold exam-SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887. Book store if you have any Pictures, Mar- ing township, length is feet. Built in 1875 saved the gun, but that is about all he did ings, etc., as they were swept under the ponsibility in the expenditure. highest. Fourth, That for the year 1886 the el, Ticket Agent, Germantown Pa., and se- inations; the teachers, a longer period in at 1 o'clock r. M., the following Real Estate, situ ate in said Township, late the property of Philip Nedrow, adjoining lands of Abraham Howard Ril Knupp, Saunel Hetter, Moses Bisel and oth-ers containing Name bridge, did further damage to it, and for a To confirm the boundry lines between this expenses for the Poor House were only \$7,tage Certificates, Diplomas, or anything else at a cost of \$735.00. cure orders for special rates of excursion. which to secure schools ; and Directors, a A horse belonging to a Mrs. Rodgers was time it seemed as if the entire structure mmonwealth and New Jersey, Ohio and 685.73. I claim that this reduction in said You want framed, take them to Fisher's Mostoller covered bridge in Quemahoning better opportunity to employ the best availhurried to the stable of Mr. Jacob Koontz would be dislodged and destroyed. West Virginia ; to authorize registers of wills expenses is owing almost altogether to the Hearing Restored after Ten Years look Store. If you want to buy any Frames township, length 150 feet. Built in 1838. ers, containing 55 scres, more or less and having thereon crected a two-story able teachers. This is a matter, however, that and orphans' courts to require scenrity for investigation and the prosecutions. The The logs from the boom and driftwood of and tied in a stall. A few moments after-Deafness. "" my kind, go to Fisher's Book Store, Al- Cost about \$2000.00. can probably be better determined after an-Dwelling House. wards the stable floated off and went crashcosts and to apportion costs in cases of cav- proceedings cost me more than \$30 every sort that had gathered in it kept sweep Edward son of Mr Jerome Knable of ways recelled that the place to buy Pictures Gardner bridge in Jefferson township. other term of public school. eats and appeals ; authorizing companies in- over what I received, besides the time lost, ing against the iron railroad bridge with ing down in a consecutive mass for at least Johnstown Pa. had scarlet fever when three and Fratmes, and have Fratming done, is at Cost about \$500.00. A Log Barn ; about 10 acres woodland. Also certain other tract in suid Township, adjoin Ell Knupp, Daniel Hetzer, and others, contain 87% acres, more or less. PREPARATION OF TEACHERS corporated under the laws of any other state the constant worry and the abuse heaped Fisher's Reak Store. such force as to break it in many pieces. an hour and a-half. There were beds and years of age, resulting in purulent discharge Jacob Zimmerman bridge in Quemahoning Teachers will receive much of the benefit for the establishment and maintenance of upon me, and it seems to me that a generous Everything disappeared under the bridge, I baby cradles, barrels, buckets, chairs, tubs, from both ears and great deafness. township. For the past two years the discharges have of the new school legislation, and it is for ferries in this common wealth to erect piers. public should consider these facts when they The fulkest and latest Summer styles are James Kimmell bridge in Quem and it was thought of course the horse was bundles of straw, a small haystack, outentirely ceased, and his hearing has been them to make it of equal benefit to those for etc.; to enable the citizens of the United go to the polls. It is but just to my fair and new in. There is everything beautiful and township. drowned. Towards evening a small boy houses, sections of paling fence, and almost 10 per cett of purchase money to be paid day of sale; one-third in hand on confirmation of sale, one-third in a year, with interest, and one-third in two years, with interest to be secure on the premises. MOSES BISET may 25, Terms: ermanently restored, under the treatment of whom and with whom they may be called to states and corporations charted under the manly opponent to state that he has not been which in the shape of Hats, Bonnets and Covered bridge at David Penred's, in came riding into the village on the annual everything else that one can think of, dancpermanently restored, under the treatment of Dr. Sadler the Oculist and Aurist of Pitts-burgh. His son Milton was also cured of catarrh and deafness by Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn Avenue. Trimmings to select from. We are convine-ed we can please you in styles and prices. In addition to the above there were a numand stated that he had found him about a jing and bobbing on the vellow flood. mile below the town, on the river bank, About half-past 1 o'clock the number of The addition to the above there were a num-ber of other bridges destroyed while a great calmiy eating hay from a portion of a hay logs and other things passing down began catarrh a many others were hadly damaged. rack to which his halter was tied. decreasing, and the flood seemed to have Avenue. Give as a call. many others were badly damaged. M. M. TREDWELL & Co.

piers. The saw mill was badly wrecked: The loss of the company is very heavy. on Wednesday morning, when kind hearted At Sprucetown Mr. Joseph Specht was the farmers from the surrounding country drove heaviest loser. His pig-pen, chicken house into the towns with wagon loads of provisand other outbuildings were carried uway

together with a new blacksmith shop which Every mountain stream that drains into had just been fitted out with new tools the the Stonvcreek seems to have been conevening before. Sixty chickens were in the verted into a torrent, sweeping bridges from yoop when it floated away. He managed to their piers and overleaping their banks, leveldrive his pigs out of the pen and save them. ing fences and growing crops in all direc-His new store room, and cellar under it were flooded, and many valuable goods des | tions Mr. James M. Cover of Jenner S Ronds

stroved. His grist mill was budly damaged had about 1000 milroad ties along the banks and by reason of the fore bay breaking it will be some time before he will be able to of the different streams in Jenner township, that flow into the Snavereek, intending to operate it again. He estimates his loss at float them to Johnstwon. They were all carried away but he succeened in recovering

The David Penrod bridge, a covered county bridgescighty feet long, about one-fourth most of them along the banks of the river between Hooversville and Jolinstown. of a mile cast of Stoyestown was carried off During the entire drive from Somerset to as was also the bridge at Trostle's mill. The Bethel, by way of Stoyestown and Hoovers-Trostle's branch bridge was knocked from

ville, and home again by way of Davidsville. its abartments but is still standing. and Jenner X Roads, the same scone present The county bridge at Jacob Zimmern near Stoyestown, was destroyed as was also ed itself. Wherever there was a stream o the county bridge at James Kimmell's, about any kind, bridges and fences were gone, and crops damaged. The roads were in a terrible three-tourths of a mile east of Stoyestown, adition, but the township supervisors had The large iron milroad bridge between gone to work with commendable zeal, and Sprucetown and Hooversville was considerwere rapidly repairing the worst 'damaged ably damaged. Several of the large stones places, and rendering them at least passable. were washed out of the piers and the middle section of the bridge was moved from four | Farmers were making and repairing fences on all sides, or removing logs, ties and driftto five feet.

Hooversville suffered the greatest loss and wood from their fields and meadows. damage, and the once beautiful and thriv-THE FLOOD AT JOHNSTOWN. ing little village presented to the view of the The following account of how the flood reporter a scene of such utter desolation as he struck Johnstown is taken from the Tribune centre aisle were filled with children, and in rarely if ever before witnessed. The town is of that place of Tuesday, June 7h : the midst of them crashed the iron rod, an built on a sandy bottom, flanked on the west The flood from up the Stonycreek in Som by an abrupt hill and bounded on the north, erset county reached Johnstown about noon. south and east by the Stonycreek, which at the water rising steadily and rapidly for this point is a stream of considerable dimen- several hours. Before noon the roadway hand Open daily. Parties buying ment them in its fall. The accident was the sions. The railroad runs along the fost of leading to Cambria was flooded, and for the result of carelessness on the part of the per- the hill, and is a considerable distance above time being the rule requiring tickets of adsons who put up the chandeller, only a com- the level of the town. The houses, from six-

mission to the mill yard was abrogated, that mon bolt and nut being used to hold it in ty to seventy-five in number, were mostly being the only available route to and from well built frame structures, neatly painted that borough, and many people taking adand surrounded by pleasant yards and well vantage of it. kept and cultivated gardens. To-day there

There it was, it appears, that the flood was Saturday, Mr. Charles W. Williamson, of is scarcely a dwelling house in the town that first felt in this vicinity. Between 12 and 4 Shade township was nominated for County stands scurely on its foundation. There is o'clock, however, the water began to flood Commissioner, and John Gebring, of Milford not a stable in the town. The smaller out- the Seventh, Fourth, First, Second, and Third township for Anditor. There were only 1303 buildings are tumbled around in every con- wards, and about quarter till 1 o'clock the votes polled of which Williamson received ceivable shape and direction. Almost every south sidewalk of the Kernville bridge was 439. Uhl 338 and Stahl 222 for Commissioner. vestige of garden, yard, tree and shrub has carried away. There was then a depth of For Anditor, Gehring received 524 votes, W. been swept away. There are great holes or about fourteen feet in the channel, and the along Photograph at \$1.50 per dozen-But A. Müller 279, J. D. Miller 402. At the guileys washed in the streets, especially those water was still rising fast. Shortly before I o'clock the water began Monday afternoon the following ticket, was them impassable. In many places the street coming down Bedford street to Main, renderand division lines are completely obliterated, ing the crossings impassable, and at the same the sandy soil being washed away cleardown time began to run out Franklin street in

> to the rock. considerable volume, which was steadily The water rose so rapidly and rushed over the town so suddenly and with such resist- flood began to subside. less force that the inhabitants did not have time to remove anything from their houses | burden of driftwood, logs, bridges, etc. swept | and it was with great difficulty that many of down upon the Johnstown Lumber Comthem got to places of safety. Most of them pany's boom, just south af town, about noon capturing quite a large number. rushed across the bridge to high land. The and the boom, which up to that time had water was at its highest at 10 o'clock and withstood all the assaults made upon it, began to subside about twenty minutes af- broke, and away the whole mass went, terwards. sweeping, rushing, crushing down the

A number of thrilling and nariow escapes stream. The advance of logs in the boom from death were made. Mr. Isaiah Crissey, scattered as they got into the open stream, in attempting to cross the street from the and they floated under Kernville bridge

ed by Rev. Sell, of Stoyestown, on Friday the stalwart and jolly miller who lives on the upper side of the race, ran to his house last. Her remains were interred in the bur and secured a pair of stout leather lines and | ial ground at Casebeer's church.

buying the B. & O. Railroad.

C. C. Schrock, treasurer of Somerset court as heretofore men across it one by one to a place of safety. Ity, is laying the foundation for a new barn. Mr. Lewis Helson was one of the unfortu- Jere Rhoads, Daniel Miller, Norman B. Pennate ones who were hemmed in ; he had a rod and John Custer are the masons. Mr. Lincoln H. Stern is the boss carpenter. Mr. John Hay, of Rockwood, last week

the watch and chain to a friend on the other had a very sick horse, it being his favorite pony. Mr. Samuel Bowser, the venerable horse doctor was sent for and Mr. Hay thinks that his pony will be all right in a

thing edible was destroyed and the pauge of few days. Samuel understands his business, hunger were making themselves keenly felt and any one in need of a horse doctor should tors and patrons, have received directly and give him a call. On Friday last Mr. Jacob Pile, of Sipes-

spent in annual sessions at the county seat. ville, raised his large new barn, 40x80 feet. And now that the State recognizes their Mr. John J. Darr being the architect. Onite value and sives financial aid it is earnestly a large crowd was in attendance, and they

manifested the greatest enthusiasm in the to be solid weeks of useful, practical instrucwork. The ladies performed their part of tion and profitable entertainment. To this the work in a manner of taste and style | end, we believe that every effort will be put highly creditabe to them. The tables fairly forth by those who have a part in its work. changes of the limits of any borough in the groaned under the weight of good things or a share in its benefit.

placed upon them. TIME FOR OPENING SCHOOLS Mr. William Brubaker, residing four miles All districts that heretofore have had a term 40x86 feet, last week. Mr. Lincoln H. Stern. of Sipesville, who is the architect and buildthem later, or both as may be deemed for the er, is entitled to much credit for the complete manner in which he performed his work. The proprietor, Mr. W. Brubaker,

howed that he possesses the happy faculty of being just where he was needed in every mergency, and a more willing set of hands we have never seen anywhere. And we must or three weeks earlier not forget to say a word in praise of the la-The Superintendent suggests that the time dies for the manner in which they performed their part of the work. The tables fairly and that he be informed of the time agreed

groaned under the weight of good things provided for the inner man, which were gotten ers in the various parts of the county may up in a style to snit the most fastidious. be held in due time. There were about one hundred men and fifty women on the ground. Only three candidates, and one machine agent.

now in progress in the county, and in har-NOT OFTEN. mony with an established custom, an exam-...

Black Township Items Pelenty of rain and mud, and high water

ron colt.

Rockwood, June 17; Meyersdale, June 18; A. H. Oler last week lost his fine Perche-Stovestown, June 23; Somerset, June 24; Ursina, July 1. All hands seem to have reconciled them-These examinations, as all others regularly

follows:

elves to the hard facts on the license ques announced, will be opened to the general public, and all persons interested are invited

Crops look fine in this township, but we to be present, The regular fall examinations will neces account for it because we are a new townsarily be held earlier than heretofore, as the time for opening the public schools will The candidates are the pleasantest looking doubtless require such a change,

people who visit this section, but they al-It is too early to give exact dates, but it is ways forget to set up the cigars. afe to presume that most, or all, of the ex-Bob Parker has quit the mason's trade. inations will be held between the 1st and and contemplates creeting a summer resort

the 20th of September. Full and definite at his beautiful sand spring. We wish him announcements will be made in due time. abundant success. For the information of those who expect Bark pealing is over, and trout fishing has to be candidates for examination, it may be

inmenced. Noah Phillippi wears the belt : well to state : on Monday he caught sixty-two, measuring 1. The examinations will be chiefly writfrom eight to twelve inches in length.

ten, and applicants will be prepared accord-Bernard Heinbaugh and family have reingly. turned from Kansas, and he has resumed his - 2. The regular hours will be from 8 to 11:30 old trade of farming. He says farming is A. M. and from 1 to 4:30 P. M. 3. As a rule, only such as have teaching in too hard work here, and he will return to the

view, either immediately or remotely will augmented until about 3 o'clock, when the west again. be admitted to examination. Mr. Johnson, of Braddock, has been spend-The tremendous votume of water and its ing a few days along our mountain streams, 4. All who shall be found to possess the proper qualifications, with regard to scholarfishing for "speckled beauties." The high ship, age, and professional attainments, will water was against him, but he succeeded in receive Teachers' certificates ; all others certificates of Scholarship, only.

OCCASIONAL. 5. Ali certificates issued will be graded on the same scale. The State Teachers' Association will this year be held July 5th, 6th and 7th, 1887, in NORMAL SCHOOLS,

Clearfield, a beautiful town nestled in the Quite a number of local Normal Schools western foot-hills of the Alleghenics. Here- will be open during the months of July, Autofore the Association has been held in the gust and September. It is earnestly expect- tures. cities, but the extreme heat suggested the ed that all who intend to be examined in the

lowed and paid for each day's attendance until they are considered fit to be dischargreported by the county Superintendent. The ed from the institution ; anthorizing the ap- " An act to provide for the crection of a law further provides that a school month pointment of deputy county surveyors ; to House for the Employment and Support of protect the rights of shareholders in proper- the Poor of the County of Somerset, and for shall consist of twenty days actual teaching.

ty and stocks of corporations. (This is the other purposes, approved April 15, 1845," Erie escheat bill.) Relating to corporations which requires them, at least once in every This is a public recognition of the importance of county institutes in schoolwork, and and estates held for corporate, religious and year, to lay before the Court of Quarter Sesa legal endorsement of their practical benefit charitable uses ; authorizing the condomnato teachers. Nothing has marked more tion of turnpike roads or highways to pay clearly, the progress of educational interest the commissioners for locating boundary monuments between New York and Penn- of Employment, and supported or asisted by in Somerset county, than the rapid and substantial development of our Institutes during sylvania ; extending the provisions of the late years. Probably no one week in the thirty-fourth section of the corporation act bound out to apprenticeships, with names of whole school-year has been spent to better | of April 29, 1874 to fuel companies, giving advantage, and from which teachers, directhem the right of eminent domain.

To authorize the Adjutant General to supindirectly, a greater benefit, than the week ply the Grand Army posts and Sons of Vet. That the expenditures of said Poor House erans within the State with such arms and bave been, for the last few years, entirely too large, and that the books and accounts of accoutrements not necessary for the conipsaid corporation have not been properly kept. ment of the National Guard ; supplement to expected that the Institutes will continue the act of June 11, 1879, regulating boroughs nor the moneys and property thereof been and providing for the adjustment of indebtproperly accounted for, and he, therefore, in behalf of the interests of the County, prays edness and the government of boroughs, the Court to appoint some suitable persons as townships and school districts affected by visitors to said Poor Honse, and make an order requiring the Directors of the Poor and State ; prohibiting the employment of any children under 12 years of ageby any person. er persons who may have possession, control company, association or corporation to do

north of Somerset, raised his new barn of less than six months, will, as a matter of any work in any mill manufactory, or mine or charge thereof to submit to the inspection course, open their school-searlier, or continue or any work pertaining thereto; for the en- and free examination of said visitors all couragement of forest culture and providing their books and accounts, together with rents, best interests of the individual districts, penaltics for injury to and destruction of the interest and moneys payable and received by said corporation, also an account of all the There is no special need or demand for uni- forest ; amending the supplement to an act formity in this matter. As a rule, however, | limiting the time during which a judgment | sales, purchases donations, devises and bea six month's term, ought to begin not later shall be a lien on real estate or suits may be quests, as shall have been made by or to than the first week in October, and in many brought against the sureties of public offi- them, agreeably to the provisions of the Act localities, it may be advisable to begin two cers ; relative to the settlement of certain of Assembly aforesaid, &c. military claims to Pennsylvania soldiers : to

> repeal an act to anthorize boroughs to conof opening be determined as early as possible tract for the payment of all taxes upon lands: Hoffman, John C. Weller, Eph. D. Miller, providing the manner of collecting claims Capt. A. Heffley and William B. Cook, Esq., upon, so that the examinations of teach- where liens have been filed against the real visitors to perform the duties prescribed by estate of the employer; to provide for the Section 5 of Act of 15th April, 1845, and incorporation of accident companies on the make report to Court. assessment plan ; making appropriation for Somerset County, as ; monument over the grave of Corporal Rial ; [Seal] Extract from Record, A number of local Normal Schools are appropriation for a monument over the grave of Governor Thomas Mitflin ; relating to husband and wife-defining the rights and pownation will be held at the close of each, as er over their property, to make conveyances EXTRACT FROM THE REPORT OF THE VISITORS. and contracts, and defining the interest of husband and wife in the estate of each other Recapitulation of Amounts Due the County by will or otherwise ; supplement to the act Overnaid on orders

to accept a grant of public lands and making tra pay-Directors, tra pay-Employer ernald on Salaries appropriations for the purpose of carrying he same into effect. Appropriations to Norristown hospital, except as to the \$20,000 for additional furniture Total and conjuments, on account of uncertainty From this total should be deducted \$180.54 as to the revenue, and because the price at

ombracing the items of boarding tramps, fees. present paid for the maintenance of patients and Court costs, under the head of moneys should provide a fund for such purposes. Making appropriations to the Homeopathseen paid, if paid at all, by the County Comie hospital, Pittsburg, except as to \$15,000 for missioners, and should not stand as a charge iquidating balance of indebtedness. Disaragainst the Poor House. It appears, thereroved because of uncertainty of revenue and fore, that the amount due the county is mary Elect cause the state should not assume indebt-\$2071.07 less \$180.54, or \$1801.43. edness of private institutions. The following is a list of costs paid by the

Making appropriation to Pennsylvania nome for blind women except item of \$5000 for completion of buildings, disapproved Directors ;

because of excess of appropriations over rev-enne. In the matter of the peti-tion of Sam'l P. Snyder For Sessions. No. 38 Feb. Sens, 1885. The appointment of visitrgical hospital; Philadelphia, except \$25.- ors to the Co, poor house] Visitors' pay, stationery, and other ex 90 for 1888, striking out half the appropriation because of lack of revenue.

Making appropriation to the Allegheny general hospital, except \$25,000 for paying a mortgage, on account of lack of revenue. Making appropriation to Lackawana hospital, at Scranton, except item of \$12,500 for sompleting and furnishing buildings, owing

Somerset County SS to lack of revenue. Making appropriation to Western Pennsylvania institution for deaf and domb, ex. cept \$\$500 for laundry and kitchen, because

economy is necessary in the state expendi-

Subject to the decision of the Republican Prinary Election, to be held saturday June 25, 186 ger-FOR COMMISSIONER. HENRY F. BARNETT. OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican P ary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 18 sions and Grand Jury of Somerset County, a mary Elect list of the number, age and sex of the per-20 FOR COMMISSIONER. sons employed and maintained in said House HENRY KREGAR, JR., them elsewhere : and of the children by them OF SUMPRET PORCEUR. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-ary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 their masters or mistresses, and their trade, occupation or calling; there is a general 22-FOR COMMISSIONER complaint, and he thinks it well-founded DAVID E. WAGNER,

> OF SEADE TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 20 FOR COMMISSIONER.

JACOB ZIMMERMAN, JR., OF QUENABOSING TWP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887 their Steward, Franklin Launtz, and all oth- ger-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

GEORGE M. NEFF. OF SOMERSET BORNCON.

ect to the decision of the Redublican Pri-20 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SAMUEL SMITH.

OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pr mary Election, to be held Saturday June 25, 1887

S. P. SNYDER. 28-FOR COMMISSIONER. Whereupon the Court appointed John J. HARRY C. HOCHSTETLER.

> OF CONDUCTOR TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

SET FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR. JACOB M. FIKE.

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

Ser-FOR POOR DIRECTOR.

ALEXANDER COUNTRYMAN. OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be heid Saturday June 25, 1887 22 FOR AUDITOR.

DAVID HEIPLE.

OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pr mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 188

improperly paid. This amount should have set FOR AUDITOR. JACOB S. BARKMAN,

> OF MILFORD TOWNSHIP. Subject to the devision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887

FOR AUDITOR. JEREMIAH RHOADS.

County Commissioners per orders for the investigation of the conduct of the Poor House OF SOMERSET BOROUGH.

Subject to the decision of the Republican 1 ary Election, to be held saturday, June 20, 18

FOR AUDITOR. SAMUEL U. SHOBER.

OF SOMEDNET TOWNSHIP Subject to the docksion of the Republican Pr mary Election, to be held saturday, June 25, 188

DO-FOR AUDITOR. GABRIEL GOOD.

OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pr mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 188

8 142 90 Extract from the Record. Certified June 6, 1887. FOR AUDITOR.

U. D. BRAUCHER. OF SOMERSET TOWNSHIP,

Poor House Expenses for the Last Seven Years Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 25, 1887