Pennsylvania has been severe, nobody has been frozen to death so far as repo

til June before attempting to shear the sheep of the United States. It was a bad blunder. THE President should have waited un-

Tuosas, who failed in his contest for peaker Carlisle's seat, will be a candilate again next fall, when the workingmen of his district will have an opportunity to right the wrong committed by the Democratic majority in Congress.

campaign will be to the tune of "Uncle

In the place where wool ought to grow."

ginning in the far northwest where its terrible effect is shown by the number of of the application. people frozen to death, it swept over the ience and suffering have followed.

in Philadelphia, who will be a delegate their own vicious habits or gross careless- wrecking train has gone there. This, in adwould decline the nomination if tender-

land. His Holiness in return blessed war in which the United States was engaged snow is piling up in great drifts. the country and its President, and placed the gift among those received from and blind that he can't recognize this undisguised bid for the catholic vote.

In the Massachusetts House on Thursday the Constitutional Prohibition Resolution was passed, in concurrence with the Senate, by a vote of 160 to 70, with one pair, being six more than the necessary two-thirds. A proposed amendment to substitute the word "alcoholic" for "inyear before its submission to the people | toed bill peovided. ar the polls.

John A. Logan a pension of \$2,000 a year bility while engaged in the military service passed the Senate after debate, by a against the United States differs in no repassed increasing to \$2,000 a year the pension of the widow of General Frank

ed that the increased expense would not

from the fact that, instead of 300,000 tons | lated about \$4,000, which was secreted in the of coal, which is the ordinary January product, the output this month will be next to nothing, and the \$400,000 wages which the company would have paid to its miners for their month's work will be entirely withheld from them. Such define and otherwise maitmated him in the most shocking manner. Finally, becoming unconscious, his assailants left him and hardship rather than surrender.

port as to the best method of inflicting ment he received will result in his death. the death penalty, after a thorough and exreful examination of the methods practiced in civilized countries, propose

Every claim of justice and every arguhead and foot rest. Into these electrodes would be fastened. The current would so instantaneous that sensation could not

all executions occur in one specified pris-

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## PENSION LEGISLATION. The Grand Army Substitute for the Heaviest for Thirty-Five Years in Dependent Bill. New England.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 25.-Senator Davis, from the Committee on Pensions, to-day reported favorably a bill (known as the Grand Army bill) to pension ex-soldiers and sallors who are inexpectated for manual la-bor, and provide pensions for dependent rel-atives of deceased soldiers. The bill has the same objects in view that were contemplated by what was known as the Dependent Pen-sion bill, vetoed by the President during the last Congress. It is believed, however, that the new bill, by the more explicit manner in which its purpose is stated, obviates the principal objection raised in the President's

veto. The bill has the unanimous indorsement of the Pension Committee.

The first section of the bill declares that, in sidering the pension claims of dependent parents, the fact and cause of death and the fact that the soldier left no widow or minor ents are without other means of support than their own manual labor or the contributions of others not legally bound for the contributions.

the appropriate songs of the Democratic of the passage of the act or from the date of city are almost impassable and none of the subsequent dependence, and declares that schools are in session. the pension shall continue no longer than the existence of such dependence. In this respect it differs from the vetoed bill, which provided that no pension should commence Last week witnessed the most exten-sive cold wave of recent years. Be-case of applications hereafter made the pen-attached is fast in a snow-bank and almost sion should commence from the date of filing

have been snow-blocked, and inconven- persons who served more than three months that has visited New England in thirty-five and were honorably discharged, and who years. are or may hereafter be suffering from men. A freight train is off the track on the Mr. McMaxes, the Republican leader tal or physical disability not the result of

to the National Convention, insists that ness. They differ, however, in the language he is for George W. Childs for President, by which they define the degree of disability and will vote for his nomination, not which shall entitle a person to a pension. withstanding Mr. Child's positive refusal On this point the new bill reads: "Disabilito be a candidate and declaration that he ty which totally incapacitates them for the and none has been sent out. The snow still language of the vetoed bill read ; " Disability which incapacitated them for performance of labor in such degree as to render them un-Secritarian Bayano declares that the able to earn a support and who are dependent. Eastern and Northern New York show that President's gift to the Pope was that of a upon their daily labor for support." The the storm is almost as severe in those sections as in New England. It began last night private citizen. All the same it was pre- new bill also limits its provisions to those sented in the name of the President of who served in the late rebellion, whereas and by morning over a foot of snow had the United States and not Grover Cleve- the vetoed bill extended to soldiers of any

The bill further differs from the veloed Kings. Mr. Bayard must be both stupid ing pensions to the widow or minor children under I year of age, or, in case there be no

toxicating" was rejected-88 to 137. The of \$10, instead of allowing a fee of \$5 with a stalled at the same place. amendment will have to be passed by a discretionary power in the Commissioner of two-thirds vote in both branches next Pensions to increase the fee to \$10, as the ve-

The bill giving the widow of General litical disabilities or who incurred his disal hours late.

#### Held His Feet to the Fire.

month and allowing a proportionate ra-ting for partial deafness. Mr. Quay statold woodsman. About I o'clock All freight trains three masked men entered the humble but of Drifts on the railroad in many places are ten Mr. Merritts and demanded to be shown feet deep. It is the worst block all since 1857. where his supposed wealth was concealed. Tue magnitude of the strike in the For several years Merritts has been engaged Pennsylvania coal regions may be judged in the lumbering business and had accommu-

privations as this cessation of wages must searched the but for his hidden wealth. involve make the condition of the miners | Beneath the flooring they found over \$1,500 a most pitiable one, but they are evident- hidden in a flour sack. But this was all ly determined to suffer a good deal of they secured, as the other money belonging to him was hidden a short distance from the house. Merritts was found this morning The commission appointed by the still bound and gagged, and owing to his New York legislature to inquire and re- advanced years it is thought the maltreat-

## Victims of Lynchers.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., Jan. 27 .- Lynch law ran to amend the present statutory penalty riot here last night, and this morning the by substituting electricity for the gallows. people were horrified to find that three negro went down, night came on and the survivors. silent, painless and infallibly efficient. jail by a crowd of masked men, conveyed to of their misfortune, began to realize the aw-There is a very general desire among the a piece of woods on the outskirts of town, ful horror of their position in mid ocean on American people that the present barbar-In most countries the instruments of the his brother Matthew Blount and Patterson | Then they saw floating by one of the boats executioner are the sword and the guil- Sprnitt, who had been charged with the and the Captain and young Burgess plunged are quicker and surer, and they put an mit the men to be taken away.

rify the most stolid of official life-takers. was paid to their outcries, except the stern cure the boat was abandoned. The one fact which has operated so long reply that they would be given a moment to Pieces of board were torn from the house to retain the gallows is that its victim's pray. Then the lynchers, who were various on which they floated and used as paddles.

suffering actual dismemberment.

On his way to the house of a neighboring two men crawled up on its deck.

Every claim of justice and every area.

Farmer. Patterson Spruitt happened to pass

Young Burgess had become delirious and, has produced voluminous and convincing Blounts. The three negroes determined to Irishman from Liverpool. testimony. Eminent medical and scien- rob Dawson and murder him. They over- Magnus and Linn found on the ship a sion with the results of experiments upon spot, choked him to death and then endeav- sal destruction and a quantity of salt bacon animals quite as tenacious of life as man, ored to hide his body, on which they found and lived on these till rescued. But it was To am't of Poor He and have shown just what machinery is only one dollar as the reward of their crime. 31 days from the time of the wreck till sucneeded to carry out the capital sentence. They were arrested and Spruitt made a con-It could be provided at an expense of fession that Preacher Blount had committed condition. from \$250 to \$500. It would consist of a the murder and the other brother had strip. Then the Lizzie Perry went ashore on a

thus pass through all the centres of func-tion and intelligence and death would be McLaughlin Company has been boring for ocal on a farm 14 miles southwest of this village. When the drillers got down 307 feet they struck a good vein of coal. Water by they struck a good vein of coal. Water be Mary Bartillon, which is due in New York. for an artesian well. The water smelled Murderer Coffey's Body Cremated. on and that convicts from the various strongly of gas, and so the boring continued counties be sent thither as soon as sentence is imposed. The warden of the withdrawn from the well last Tuesday even- ward Coffey, the murderer and suicide, were prison shall select the day of execu- ing water spouted 20 feet in the air. The

## A GREAT SNOW STORM.

Bosrox, January 26.—Reports this morning from various points in Maine, New Hampelire and Vermont state that the beaviest snow storm for years prevailed all night. In most places it is still snowing. Snow fell from fifteen to eighteen inches and travel is greatly impeded. Many trains are entirely suspended and highways are practically im-

A dispatch from Bellows Falls, Vt., says:
A solid blockade of snow exists in all directions to-day. There was previously about two feet on the ground, and last night a heavy fall of eighteen inches added to the high wind is piling it up in all direction No trains have arrived or left on any of the roads. The same conditions are reported within a radius of twenty-five miles.

Biddeford, Maine, reports roads are every-Democratic majority in Congress.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: One of the appropriate songs of the Democratic

THE WORST IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS All trains from the north and east are from four to eight hours late and on many roads all freight trains have been abandoned. At Old Orchard a snow-plow with three engines hidden from view. The snow is light and drifts badly. The wind is high and about By the second section of the bill pensions | two feet of snow has already fallen, and still entire country. Railways everywhere at the rate of \$12 per month are granted all no sign of a let-up. It is the worst storm

Northern Railroad at East Andover and a dition to the storm, will effectually block all traffic. No train has reached Concord, N H., since last night over the white Mountain Division of the Boston and Lowell Railroad performance of manual labor," while the continues and the wind has increased in

> New York, January 26.-Reports from tions as in New England. It began last night fallen. A high wind then set in and the

A dispatch from Albany says that all railbill in the addition of another section grantand trains are many hours late. The high wind is making matters worse each hour. widow or minor children, to a dependent A correspondent at Middletown reports the mother or father, without regard to the limited express from St. Louis on the Erie cause of death of the pensioner. The section | Road fast in a snow-drift one mile west of also increases the pension of minor children that city. The track at that place crosses from \$2 to \$5 per month and declares that low flat meadows, and the high wind has the pension of idiotic or helpless mittors shall drifted the snow until it is higher than the continue during life or the period of disabilthree hours already, and, as drifts are grow-The section in relation to the fee of pension | ing larger, the prospects for its getting out agents is amended by fixing a maximum fee soon are very poor. Three other trains are

A terrible snow storm is raging along the worst storm that has visited this section in The remaining section, providing that no years. Two feet of snow has already fallen. person shall be pensioned who is under po- It is drifting badly and trains are many

Travel on the Eric Railroad is almost sus pended. No trains from New York have vote of 55 to 7. A similar bill-was then passed increasing to \$2,000 a year the press train from the West, which passed through there at 10 o'clock this morning, is stalled in a snow bank. With the aid of two P. Blair.

The Senate passed the bill increasing the pension for total deafness to \$30 per month and allowing a proportionate ra
Henrixonon, January 26.—A distardly engines it made but six miles all day. More than a dozen engines on the mountain side near there are making efforts to get through,

## A Tragedy of the Sea.

the bark Lizzle Perry, which was wrecked rived in New nork to-day. He brings a thrilof the vessel Alfred Watts. They are the only survivors of 28 persons who had sailed with a cargo of gas oil.

from the ship, but six managed to cling to tered as it was, floated near. The suddenness of the thing was appalling.

Then came hours of misery. The wind The method proposed will be sudden prisoners had been taken from the county rousing themselves from the stanning blow American people that the present barbarous and inhuman method of execution shall be done away with, and that if human life must be taken to satisfy the remaining their bodies were found in the position in which the lynchers left them, securely bound to the trees and riddled with bullets. The lynching party gathered at the jall gess; the two men rescued. Magnus and quirements of society it should be done shortly before midnight and demanded that as painlessly and mercifully as possible. the jailer should deliver to them Jack Blount unknown.

lotine, but the advantages they possess murder of John Dawson, a peddler of Crestinto the sea, and swam a few yards, when over the halter are not great enough to well, in this state. The jailer refused but the former suddenly gave a fearful shrick, make it worth while to change. They was overpowered and was was forced to per- struggled for an instant and sank, and sink ing left a streak of dark blood behind him. end to all hope of resuscitation, but they When the woods were reached, the victims The sharks had secured their first victim. produce such ghastly spectacles as to hor-

to retain the gallows is that its victim's body, if it be disfigured, is at least entire. He is not mutilated. His blood is not ley after volley until the prisoners were dead. drawn. Criminals whose moral instincts | Matthew Blount, one of the three victims, | burnt with the hot sun overhead, famished not enough spirituality to care for their bad previously lost an arm. was made. Night fell and the relative posisouls, often display much feeling concern— The crime for which the three men were tious of the hull and wreck were maintained. ing the fate of their dead bodies. They thus summarily made to suffer occurred on Again the sun rose, and once more tired should not be deprived of the slight sat. Jan. 1. On that day John Dawson, the ped. muscles were strained in the endeavor to isfaction to be taken from the knowledge dier whom they were supposed to have murthat they can go to their graves without dered, was walking down the country road before the ship was reached and then only

slightly reclining chair with a metallic ped the dead man's person of the money. reef and the unhappy men again had an experience of shipwreck. The crew of the Lizzie Perry were rescued by a passing English vessel, which landed some at Barbadoes and took others to England. The American Con-

# RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

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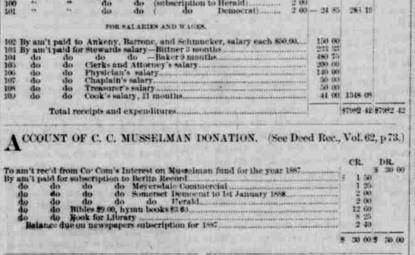
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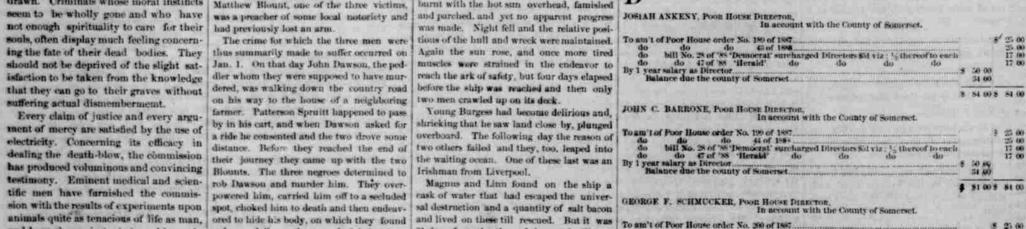
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REPORT OF THE COUNTY AUDITORS OF SOMERSET CO., PA. by that in pursuance of cit., passed the 15th of the day of January, and day of January, the last of the last o Receipts and Expenditures of Somerset County, Pa., from the First Me of January, 1887. to the First Menday of January, 1888. CYBUS C. SCHBOCK, Esq., Treasurer of Somerset County, Pa., in account with the County of Somerset.

RECEIPTS-DR. For Tax received from Collectors of State and County Rates for the years 1884, 1886, 1886 and 1887 : Districts.
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5 Levi Long...
6 B. F. Baker
7 Wm. H. Landts...
8 Yrank P. Anders
9 Ross McClintock
10 Ellas Sohre...
11 B D. Morgan...
14 Alexander Coler
14 Alexander Coler OUTSTANDING STATE AND COUNTY TAXES of Son 12 Alexander Of 12 B. K. Pullen 14 Simon Thom 15 C. C. Garittz set County, Pa., on the 2nd day of January A. D. 1888, da and owing by the Collectors of the different Boroughs and Township of said County, as follows: No
Frank P. Anderson
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Peter shoemaker
John S. Heffer
Joseph Null
John S. Heffer
Jacob C. Cruchfield
Amos Walker
Simon Thomas
A. J. Burgess
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Thomas Gallagher
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Goto Cut Upper Turkey tool township, Ursina borough. Weitersburg borough..... Totals for 1884, 1885 & 1886.
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32 Thomas Gallagher
34 Otto Lawrence.
45 James Uniborn.
35 Frank B. Black.
36 W. F. Moore.
35 Hearry J. Engbert.
49 J. H. Zinn.
40 H. R. Miller.
42 M. F. Allison.
44 Jacob Koontz.
45 Wm. H. Baker.
46 Uniborn.
46 Lewis Lambert.

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New Centreville borough.

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One U. T. K. Harrow,

Number of Tons of Hay.

" Set of Buggy Harness.

Products of Farm.

Buckwheat

Beans ....

Potatoes.

bushels of Wheat.

barrels dried Apples.

Gallons Apple Butter...... Bushels Timothy Seed..... Qts. dried Blackberries....

Women's dresses.

Socks

Waists

Inmates of Almshouse

No. in House 1st of Jan'y, 1887 ....

sent to Dixmont ... discharged, eloped, etc.

during the year are as follows:

Number remaining in house 1st Jan. '89.

Deaths.

Drawers ...

Stockings footed.

Night drysses

Road damages
Fire insurance
Expensive at Penn'a State Hospital (Harrisburg)

"West Penn'a" (Dixmont)

"Reform School (Morganza) State tax per order on County Treasurer.
Fees and costs in criminal cases.
District Attorney's fees in criminal cases.
Survey of State line—southern boundary of county.
Expenses of unseated land sale and deeds.
Looks for Law Lintary.
Repairs to Court House.
Expenses at — oil, lamps, &c.
Fuel for Court House and Jail.
Repairs at Jail.
Repairs at Jail.
Expenses at Jail, clothing, &c.
Services at Jail stable fire
Watchman at Jail.
New Wash House on Jail lot.
Jail Physician. Assessors fees and pay. Viewers, inspectors and chain carriers pay Tipstaves pay. Court eriers pay. Jamitors pay
Jury Commissioners pay, Hay \$15.00, Custer, \$13.70, clerk's pay
County Auditors pay (1886 3 at 806
Clerks's pay
Attorney's pay
Stenographers fees and pay
Clerks to Board of Computation (election)
Grand Jurors pay and mileage
Traverse
Talesmen
Boarding Jurors
Commissioners salary and pay

to Tps, and Bor's, school and road taxes for '82, Gess com. of Treasurer's com's at 2% per cent. on \$66,898.65. Total Expenditures .... B. CRITCHFIELD, Esq., Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Quarter Se, and Terminer or Somerset County, Penna, in account with the County of S 1 To Jury free collected, see cost book, vol. 11 pages 247 to 297 inclusive...
2 " Fines collected, see cost book vol. 11 ps. 247 to 297, inclusive...
3 " Coal and ink, see Co. Courts Ledger...
4 " Am't of items rejected by Co. Courts and their Attorney...
5 " Am't. of County order No. 29 of 1888...

\$ 1925 00 By bill of fees &c., due him as Prothonotary, items No. 1 to 57% inclusive

Clerk of Q. S.

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Road Backet "110 221 "

Oyer & Terminer "25" 241 " JOHN WINTERS, Esq., Sheriff of Someract County, Penn'a, in account with the County of Someract for the year 1881. 

By Am't of bill for brarding prisoners, washing and turnkey fees, see pages 1 & 2 of bill
By Am't of bill for drawing and summoning jurors and removing convicts, &c. see pages 2 & 4 of bill
By Am't of bill for fees in Quarter Sessions cases, see pages 5,6 & 7 of bill
Oyer & Terminer PETER DUMBAULD, County Commissioner, in account with the County of Somerset :

A DAM C. LEPLEY, County Commissioner. in account with the County of Somerset: To Am't, of Orders on County Treasurer during 1887

1. (c) \$140, am't surcharged against Com'rs. Lepley and McClintock on order No. 185 of 1885 "Commercial"

1. (c) \$45, am't surcharged against Com'rs. Lepley and McClintock, on order No. 985 of 1887, "Democrat"

1. (c) \$7 \$42, am't surcharged against Com'rs. Lepley, Dumbanid and McClintock on order No. 1956 of 1871, "Herald".

By 225 days in office, at bridges and delivering assessments, and registers and election papers. 9 798 16% \$ 798 16%

JONAS MccLin Fock, County Commissioner, in account with the County of Somerset: To Amt. of orders on County Treasurer during 1857

" N of \$140—Amt, surcharged against Commissioners Lepley and McClintock on order No. 167 of 1857, "Commercial"

N of \$63—Amt, surcharged against Commissioners Lepley and McClintock on order No. 883 of 1885, "Bernocrat"

of \$63—Amt, surcharged against Commissioners Lepley, Dumbauld & McClintock on order No. 105 of 1851, "Herald".

By 230 days in office, at bridges and delivering assessments, registers and election papers.

Balance due the County of Someraset.

TNDESTEDNESS of the County of Somerast on 21 January 1888:

Jenner lownsing.
Jennertown borough.
Lariner township.
Lower Tarkeyfood township.
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26 18 14 E. Miller
19 90 25 M. F. Allison
29 92 25 Jacob Hoffman
125 46 25 Jacob Kooniz
488 60 27 W. H. H. Baker
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30 Mehasel Kiefer
31 Samuel J. Lichty
259 96 32 David L. Witt.
34 77 3 Charles Martz 34 George H. Coleman 35 N. J. Kretchman 36 J. R. Gerhard S Trentino &

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YEAR CO. TAX STATE

COLLECTORS

Nors.—In the above outstanding balances are metaded the Exponerations, Commissions, and centage to be deducted.

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset County, in conformity to law, have ordered accompanying accounts of the Receipts and Exponeliatives of said county for the year lest to be lished, and we hereby certify that the above statement of the unitationing Taxes due was countered as per records in the Treasurer's and Commissioners offices. Attest :- A. J. HILKMAN, Clerk. D. E. WAGNER, GEO. M. NEFF, C. W. WILLIAMSON, County Commissions

REPORT OF WILLIAM W. BAKER, Steward of the Poor House and House of Employment of Somersel County, Pennsylvania, for the year cuding December Illat, 1835. ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Stock on Farm. Farmer's Union Association Number of Horses AND Two Year old Cattle FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Yearlings Spring Calves...... Sheep Implements on Farm.

Somerset Co., Pa. Same as before reported, with following ad-For the Year Ending December 31 I887. Number of members.
And of insurance subject to access
ment.
Mills assessed during the year.

LIABILITIES. Resources in excess....

Receipts During the Year Received on Assessment-

H. W. Walker

Nan'l A. Wester full of

Geo A. Miller

C.C. Minselman

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Alex. Mengrave

Mary Emberger

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Jacob Manst, in pare Articles Manufactured in House, printing &c Resources December 31 1727

> -Liabilities December St. 1887. Jucob Manest, part of insurance Sector Dan'l Altfother, full of 100 00 8120 0 Resources in excess of itabilities ... REMARKS An insurance of \$300 on a barn destroyed to fire for Los Treesker, of Larrance Tarp. is in Irigi-tion, and is therefare not reported in the steel

JAC MISSER, President, JAC SWARTZENDRUJER, Sery. EJ WALKER, Treasurer,  $\mathbf{R}^{\text{tle to accept or refuse.}}$ To John Schrock, Mary Ellen Schrock, inter-married with R. Kimmell of Book Rapids, Lyons Co., Iowa, Sadie Schrock, Internation with — Hutton, and Film Schrock, Inter-married with W. M. Leutz, of Waterloo, likek Hawk County, Iowa.

You are hereby notified to appear at an Orphans Court to be heid at Somerest on Morsey, the 27th day of February uext, to accept of the fone to take the real estate of Jacob C. Schrod deceased, of Somerest Township, Somered deceased, of some self-real estate of all of the Pa., at the appraised valuation, or slow real why the same should not be sold.

Sheriff's Office, 1 R. S. McMiller, Somerset, Jan. 18, 58.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The names and ages of those who died Francis Fuller, died January 2, 1887, aged 65 years. Sophia Shank, died March 17, 1887, aged 50 wears.
Daniel G. Smith, died April 14, 1887, aged 77
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Rosa Menser, died August 11, 1887, aged 74 dee28. Patrick Brusler, died September 24, 1887. DIAMOND LINSEED OIL WORKS

aged 56 years. William Bose, died September 28, 1887, aged 79 years. Caroline Lenhart, died October 17, 1887, aged THOMPSON & CO., GENUINE OLD PROCESS \*There was a warrant for W. G. Smith's commitment issued, but he died before he was removed to the Poor House. OIL CAKE MEAL

Oil Meal as Stock Food. Religious service were held twelve times There is no better or cheaper food for MILCH COWS. Itinerenses the quality and quantity of milk more than any other feel. For fattening beef cattle it surpasses all offiluring the year, by Rev. Appleton Bash; also funeral service was held at each death, something that rarely occurred in former Tramps and Vagrants. rapidly for market as Oil Ment. For HORS ES, a small quantity can be fed daily with valuable results, and for SHEEP, 1106S. FOWLS, etc., it is an excellent feel, keep-ing them in a healthy condition, making time, palatable meat.

WILLIAM W. BAKER, DULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

Preaching.

Noah M. Anderson, residing in Fayeric Co. Pa.
P.; Howard Anderson, residing in Greene Co.
P.; Howard Anderson, residing in Connellaville, Payette Co. Pa.; Lieninda Motrison
and Mary Elizabeth Morrison, residing in
Fayette County, Pa.; Clark Morrison, Thomas
Morrison, George Morrison and Margaret, intermarried with — Figuring, residing in
Westmoreland County, Pa.;
You are hereby ched to be and appear at a

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Court of Common Pleas to be held at Somerset in and for Somerset County, on Monday, the 57th day of February, 1885, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real entate, to will a United of land situate in Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County, Pa., adjoining lands of Jacob H. Moon, Lorenzo D. McNair, and others, containing 167 acres more or less, at the appraised value thereof, or show cause why the same should not be sold according to law.

The sold according to law.

Somerset, Pa. Jan. 18, 78. j. Sheriff.