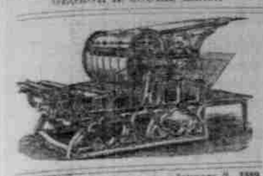
# The Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.



WEDNESDAY January 2, 1889.


Toys and candies, at Vought's.

Dried and fresh fruits, at Vought's.

Holiday goods at Biesecker & Snyder's.

Perfume cases at Biesecker & Snyder's.

Christmas candies and fruits at Vought's.

All kinds of trusses at Biesecker & Snyder's.

Call at Herr Bros. for your Holiday presents.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco at E. S. Kantner's.

For a box of fine cigars go to E. S. Kantner's.

Eye glasses and spectacles at Biesecker & Snyder's.

Toilet Bottles in cut glass at Biesecker & Snyder's.

For ice skates, go to J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

Children's fairy and story books, at Benfords Book Store.

All the different odors of extracts at Biesecker & Snyder's.

The cheapest, freshest and neatest holiday goods, at Vought's.

For sleighs and bob-sleds, go to J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

For harness and whips, go to J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

For robes and blankets, go to J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Toys, Fancy China and bric a-brac at Vought's.

All the latest holiday books are to be found at G. W. Benfords Book Store.

For butcher knives and saws go to James B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

For meat cutters and stuffers, go to James B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

The cheapest place in the county to buy cigars and tobacco is at E. S. Kantner's.

Everything in plush at Biesecker & Snyder's. Just what you want for your sweetheart.

"Mother Goose Melodies" and other children' song books at G. W. Benfords Book Store.

Biesecker & Snyder's holiday goods are more attractive each year. Call and see them.

Useful, ornamental, and instructive holiday presents are kept at Benfords Book Store.

Bethel Water, bottled, recommended by all physicians, to be had only at Biesecker & Snyder's.

Most everybody buys their family groceries at Vought's, because it is the cheapest place to deal.

Albums of every description at Biesecker & Snyder's. Just what you want for a Christmas present.

If you want something ornamental as well as useful for a holiday present you can find it at Biesecker & Snyder's.

People from the country will find it to their advantage to purchase their cigars and tobacco from E. S. Kantner.

For bargains don't you forget you'll find them yet, you bet, by going to

J. B. SNYDER'S.

One of Biesecker & Snyder's shaving cases will make a most acceptable christmas present for your husband or brother.

Buy your father and mother a pair of those handsome, but cheap, gold rimmed eyeglasses for Christmas, at Biesecker & Snyder's.

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

HOLBAUGH BROS. & PARSONS.

Sunday schools and school teachers wishing to purchase candies and toys for a holiday treat for their pupils will make no mistake in patronizing Somerset county's leading grocery establishment—C. B. Vought's.

C. B. Vought's, Somerset county's leading grocery and confectionery establishment, is the best place to buy Christmas goods. Why? Because their stock is fresh, of the best the market contains, and is sold at reasonable prices.

"Dick" Vought is a "hustler." If you don't believe it, stop for a moment at his grocery any time during the year and see how busy he and his clerks are, serving customers. It is the cheapest place in the county to buy, and his goods are always fresh.

Ladies Chatelaine Watches in Solid 14 Karat Gold, Stem Wind, either Open Face or Hunting, at $18 and $20. These Watches have the Swiss Movements, and a guarantee given with each Watch, at

HERR BRO'S.

You know where Vought's grocery is? Of course you do! No. 6, Mammoth Block. Better still, follow the crowd, and you'll get there, because that's where everybody wanting fresh, clean groceries and confections for the holidays, and every other season, goes.

George W. Benford exhibits on his shelves and counters a large collection of handsomely bound volumes of poetry and prose all of latest editions, and sells them at the lowest possible prices. Before making your Christmas purchases, call and examine his stock.

We offer this week and until after the Holidays Mens and Boys Suits and overcoats, Underwear, Neckties, and a complete line of Gents furnishing goods at Red Letter prices.

J. M. HOLDERBAUM.

We bought lately at a bargain some Ladies Long Plush Coats and Black and Brown Beaver Jackets which we offer accordingly as cheap.

J. M. HOLDERBAUM.

If you have a friend that you wish to enjoy a merry Christmas purchase a box of those fine cigars only to be had at E. S. Kantner's.

A fine line of Roger's Silver Plated Goods in Knives, Forks, Napkin Rings, and Child's Sets. The best in the market, at

HERR BRO'S.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the firm of Mishler & Risinger will please call on the undersigned and settle up. All accounts not settled by February 15, 1889, will be left for collection.

Respectfully,

JOHN H. RISINGER.

JENNER X ROADS, PA.

The centennial exhibit at Cincinnati recently closed. Without doubt the largest and best exhibit ever given in this country, excepting the National, at Philadelphia, in 1876. The government exhibit even being larger and better than upon that occasion. Manufacturers from east to west have made grand displays of their various wares and machinery. Competitions for awards have been the strongest ever known in this country. Those in charge have exercised the greatest care in awarding medals of honor. The Sewing Machine exhibits formed no small part in this great exposition; the White, Domestic, Singer and New Home, all making magnificent displays. After one hundred days of solid competition before a jury of intelligent mechanical experts we are pleased to announce that the White Sewing machine company were awarded the highest and only awarded, a Silver Medal, for the best, most durable and complete Sewing Machine made. Our readers are aware that Joseph Christ of Jenner X Roades is the authorized representative for this machine in the county, who will take pleasure in not only showing and selling this best of machines, but in instructing his customers in using it.

Hon. Ed Scull returned to Washington, Tuesday afternoon.

"Cast Upon the World" at the Opera House, Friday night.

Representative James L. Pugh left for Harrisburg, Saturday.

May the new year be a happy and prosperous one to all who read the HERALD.

Miss Bird Harrison, who will sing at the evening sessions of Institute, is the guest of her uncle, Chas. J. Harrison.

Our friend "Chris" Miller, of the township, mourns the loss of a valuable horse that was unfortunate enough to hang itself last Friday.

The Misses Musselman entertained a number of their friends with a "Jack-straw" and musicale, at their pretty little home, Saturday evening.

Messrs. J. G. Harvey and Noel Walters, of Baltimore, have been the guests of farmer Geo. Tayman for the past week, at his attractive home on the hill top west of town.

Jury Commissioners Custer and Hay are engaged in filling the jury wheel with the names of seven hundred reputable citizens from whom the jurors for the ensuing year will be selected.

The many young people from all sections of the county who are visiting in town this week, should take advantage of the opportunity of seeing a good theatrical entertainment at the Opera House, Friday evening.

At the caucus of Republican representatives at Harrisburg, Monday evening, Hon. James L. Pugh was appointed a member of the State committee and was afterwards made a member of the State sub-committee.

The late Charles E. Boyle, Chief Justice of Washington Territory, whose body was interred at Uniontown, Saturday, left an estate of about $200,000, which was acquired chiefly from his lucrative law practice. He made no will.

Our tall, good-looking friend, John C. F. Miller, of Rockwood, got himself a Christmas present that will prove a blessing throughout life. He was quietly married on Sunday to Miss Lou C. Miller, of the same town. The HERALD extends its best wishes.

Mr. Matthias Beel, of Shade township, has been appointed Mercantile Appraiser by the county commissioners for the ensuing year. The appointment is a very creditable one. Mr. Beel is a young man of good business qualifications and we have no doubt will discharge it duties of his position in a highly satisfactory manner.

That well-known organization the Will's Church Band has been re-organized and will hereafter be know as the Union Band. They have just received a half-dozen new instruments among them a very handsome baritone horn which Mr. A. E. Ritner will use, and use it in a manner too, that few other musicians in the county can approach.

At a meeting of the Somerset County Farmers Union Insurance Association, held on December 26th, the following board of officers was elected for the ensuing year: President, Philip Hay; Vice President, S. P. Fritz; Secretary, D. J. Brubaker; Directors, John Schlough, Frederick Weller, John M. Glessner, Jacob Swartzendruber, Alexander Musser and E. J. Walker.

Annie Coleman, formely of Somerset County, sixteen years old, who lives with her sister on the road to Judge Hamilton's, was arrested on Wednesday evening on a charge of stealing flowers from the grave of James, son of the late Frank McMillen. Mr. James McMillen made the information. She plead guilty, and was released on bail for court.—*Camden Herald.*

A crayon portrait of the late Capt. James S. Hinchman has been on exhibition in the window of Frease & Kooser's store for the past several days. It is the property of James S. Hinchman Camp Sons of Veterans of this place, and is the work of Miss Marion, daughter of Wm. B. Frease, Esq. It is a most excellent likeness, and speaks well for the ability of the young artist.

At a stated meeting of Somerset Lodge, No. 358, F. & A. M., held December 18, 1888, the following named officers were elected to serve during the ensuing Masonic year: John N. Snyder, W. M.; A. C. Holbert, S. W.; S. J. McMillen, J. W.; L. C. Colborn, Treasurer; John Bills, Secretary; H. C. Beeritz, C. J. Harrison and James McKelvey Trustees, and J. H. Fritz, R. to G. L.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Parker & Parker, who advertise their annual "Red Letter Sale" at prices that come within the reach of all. This annual sale of Parker & Parker's is eagerly looked for by people all over the county, because it presents an opportunity for buying dry goods and notions at greatly reduced rates, and because the goods offered are the best product of the mills and factories.

Messrs. Cook & Beerits, the grocers and feed dealers, had messenger boys busy all day Christmas delivering packages to their customers, among whom every family in Somerset is numbered. Each package contained a box of choice French candy, and was presented with the compliments of the firm. Several boxes of cigars were left at the HERALD office, of a much better quality than the country printer is accustomed to smoking.

A visit to the stores that advertise in the HERALD will convince any one interested that advertising in the HERALD is worth the money. The dealers who had laid in large supplies of Christmas goods and advertised them in this paper, found it a difficult matter to serve their many customers. In several instances our advertisers were compelled to close their doors until the jam already in their stores had been waited upon, before admitting other eager purchasers.

A. C. Holbert, Esq., is reporting the proceedings of the Teachers Institute for the HERALD again this year. Mr. Holbert has done this work for us for a number of years past and has earned the felicitations of all our readers interested in public school work for his full, accurate and faithful reports. We this week give the proceedings up to the hour of going to press, Tuesday noon. In next week's issue we will publish the entire proceedings of the thirty-second annual session.

A crowded house greeted "Bank's New Minstrel Company" at the Opera House Wednesday evening. Possibly the novelty of a minstrel show attracted the large audience; certainly it was not the fame of the organization. We have frequently enjoyed the pleasure, when a boy, of witnessing vastly superior and decidedly more entertaining performances in the barns about town, when the performers were bright boys and apt imitators. The Stout Brothers, who furnished the vocal selections on the program, possess voices that qualify them for positions in file factories, not for public singing. The Somerset people will not put up with "horse play," and Brother Banks might as well have this among the other "Mottoes Framed Upon the Wall."

Manager Casebeer, of the Opera House, has secured a first class attraction for his place of amusement for Friday evening of this week. The smallness of our town precludes a Somerset public from the enjoyment of many such theatrical entertainments but Mr. Casebeer always manages to secure several of the best traveling companies for his house during the season. The "Thrown Upon the World" company made a big jump, from Elmira N. Y., in order to be here Friday night, and only agreed to come on a guarantee of a big pile of shekles. It is one of the strongest companies traveling and presents one of the strongest dramas that has claimed public attention in the last half-dozen years. It is hardly necessary for this journal to urge the people to take advantage of this opportunity of witnessing a first-class play by a first-class company.

Our merchants report an increase over last year's holiday trade.

Mr. Cyrus Barron, of Dixon Ill., is spending the holidays at the home of his father, Geo. Barron, near Friedens.

The liberal use of onions is said to be a sure preventative of diphtheria. They should be fed to children at least twice a week. If the digestive organs are weak the onions should be stewed or roasted.

What enhances the beauty of fine features more than a clear skin? Even plain features are made attractive by a good complexion. To secure this, purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has no equal. Price $1. Six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

Another gang of counterfeiters has been captured at Altoona. James Bowser and John Swipes had been running a little United States mint of their own in that city for the past two months, their specialty being 50 cent pieces of the coinage of the year 1858.

The total enrollment at the California Normal last year was 636. Teachers now realize that they derive more benefit and at the same time secure better rates at California than elsewhere. Total cost of board and tuition for 8 ring term of 14 weeks, from $40.00 to $50.00. Send for catalogue.

H. E. Woodward's saw-mill at Mostoller, on the Stonycreek, was burned on Wednesday night. Loss, $500. Mr. Woodward is of the opinion that the fire caught from a spark, but some of his men are inclined to think it was of incendiary origin. He has the stuff all ready for rebuilding, and will put up the mill on the land of the Johnstown Lumber Company, a short distance below its former site.

Since our last report marriage licenses were issued to the following named persons:

William H. Yutzy, of Summit township, and Lou Rotenberg, of Black township.

William A. King, of Fosina, and Lora V. Rush, of Fayette County.

Harvey L. Fike, and Grace A. Wheeling, both of Summit township.

Charles H. Seidler, and Mary C. Trimpey, both of Upper Turkeyfoot township.

John C. F. Miller, and Lou C. Miller, both of Rockwood.

The young people of the Evangelical Lutheran church of which L. L. Seiber is pastor, in Connellsville, rendered the Oratio and Scriptural Drama "Queen Esther" in the Opera House on Thursday and Friday nights of last week, to large audiences. The unanimous verdict was that it was a great success musically and dramatically as well as financially. The cast was well chosen and without exception they played their part well. There is a demand for a third night in the near future.

Frank Cooley was given a hearing before Judge Ewing, of Fayette county Monday, on the charge of being one of the men who robbed and tortured Miss Mollie Ross near Smithfield. After hearing a little of the evidence, the Judge held him for court in $1,000 bail. The requisite security was given, Lewis Cooley, his father, and Miss Lizzie Pastorius signing the bond. The lady in question is Cooley's sweet-heart, and it is by her testimony that he expects to prove an alibi, as he says that on the night when the outrage was committed he was with her.

Burglars have been busy in Westmoreland county for several weeks past. Some time during Wednesday night a fine bay mare owned by A. P. Derr, who resides in Stahlstown, was stolen from the stable. Mr. Derr is a clerk in the general store of Squire Lewis Thompson, and when he went to the store he discovered that thieves had also been there during the night, and it became evident at once that a large haul had been made. A hasty examination proved that a lot of jewelry, pocket knives, kid gloves, handkerchiefs without number and other goods of great value had been carried away. There is no clue to the thieves.

Col. Andrew Stewart, of Ohio Pyle Falls, says he will build one of the largest saw mills in the country at Indian Creek, in the spring. "I shall put up a saw mill, drying kilns and planing mill, and cut and ship quartered oak to New York," said Col. Stewart yesterday. "There is a great water power at Indian Creek, equal to anything in the Youghiogheny, and I can get up a mill of any capacity I choose. The craze for oak furniture in this country is on the increase, and the stuff my mill will turn out will be used exclusively for that purpose. There are almost inexhaustible quantities of oak timber on the Youghiogheny, and its tributaries and I think it will be readily available for milling purposes. Work will begin early in the spring."—*Connellsville Courier.*

The lands disposed of by the government last year under the homestead and other land laws aggregated 16,319,026 acres, an area more than half that of the State of Pennsylvania and equivalent to 100,000 farms of 160 acres each. In eight years the lands disposed of by the government reached 124,000,000 acres, to which should be added 18,000,000 acres sold by the land grant railways, making the total of lands disposed of to actual settlers 142,000 acres. This is an area greater than that of France and Germany and twice as great as great Britain and Ireland combined. Five States as large as Pennsylvania could be carved out of the territory thus disposed of in less than a single decade. Is it any wonder that half a dozen new States are knocking for admission into the Union.

Last evening's lecture, by Rev. George Thomas Dowling, is generally criticised as having been "out of joint" with the occasion. People are so accustomed to hearing sermons without paying an admission fee, that they were led to expect something else from the text "The Good Old Times," than what they got. But Mr. Dowling succeeded in dressing the old, old figures, that show life to be worth the living, in new and fantastic garments, and at the close of his hour and a half talk should have felt that he had entertained his large audience if he did not solve the riddle to their satisfaction. The Rev. gentleman is one of the most graceful platform speakers that has ever appeared before a Somerset public and possesses a sweet, but light voice, that, from its cultivation, must have caused its owner to chew unnumbered pebbles.

In getting off his "chestnuts" Mr. Dowling forgot the first principle, "never repeat a story unless you can leave it better than when you took it up."

The general verdict—"A most excellent sermon."

"Christmas comes but once a year," and the old fallacy, "a green Christmas makes a full grave yard," has been "knocked high and dry." No thought of approaching death was entertained when seated before the succulent and "toothsome" turkey, and the great majority came from the table to "drop a nickle in the slot" to see how much they had increased in avoirdupois, and how easy a matter it is "to love thy neighbor as thyself" after indulging in a Christmas dinner in this day and generation.

Christmas was one of the most pleasant days we have experienced in the mountains during the winter. The bright sun and warm South winds rendered it more in keeping with the early days of April than the hoary and frigid December to which we ever look forward.

Most of the churches had special Christmas exercises and treats for their school children.

The streets were filled with tables, afoot, on horses, in wagons and carts. The Indian tribe seemed to be "the thing" this season and we had red men of all conceivable tribes and hands, bedecked with all the colors of the rag bag, and all the feathers of the barn yard, until one could almost imagine himself in the heart of a western fastness witnessing the assembling of the braves for a general pow-wow.

The spirit of kindliness had been abroad in Somerset and no one was in want Christmas day. It was a day of unalloyed pleasure to all our people.

Now for bargains at J. B. Snyder's.

## The Teachers' Institute.

The Thirty-second Session of the Teachers' Institute of Somerset County convened at the Court House at 2 p. m. on Monday, December 31st, and was called to order by the Chairman, County Superintendent J. M. Berkey, followed by music, conducted by Prof. Case, followed with prayer by Rev. H. King, of the Reformed Church of Somerset.

ORGANIZATION.

Vice President—W. H. Cover.

Secretary—Miss Ida Musselman.

Assistant Secretary—Miss Ada Plotts.

Query Manager—H. F. Barron.

were put in nomination, and unanimously elected by acclamation.

Opening remarks by the County Superintendent. He said: Over 223 teachers out of the 261 in the county are here and enrolled. The County Institute is, as it ought to be, the event of the year. It is made so by the law. The public regard it as such and we recognize it as such, feeling very sensibly the responsibility of the position. We believe we have a good program. We expect them all here. We may be disappointed, but so far as I know, all will be here. I ask you, teachers, to share with us a sufficient amount of the responsibility, to resolve each and all to take home with you an equivalent in knowledge for the money you will receive.

The true function of the church is to enlighten rather than to instruct. It should aid in arousing interest in science, in art, in music and in literature. Teachers who go home no better than they came are either sinned against or sinning—either the program is badly arranged, or the teacher has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. I have quoted from Dr. Higbee.

Music, conducted by Prof. Case.

Dr. S. A. Bair, of Reading, was introduced. He said: "I was invited to be here two or three years ago, but could not. I propose to talk on the imagination. There are five senses. If I look upon an object, I see it—that is perception. But there is memory—memory enables us to retain, and to recall, and to re-present the object to the mind.

From childhood to age we use the faculty of imagination. Imagination acts in three ways:

1st. By modifying or enlarging.

2nd. By constructing.

3rd. By creating.

I can imagine a ladder that will reach to the moon; that is enlarging. I can construct an organ in my mind and I can construct one different from any other organ. This is the creative faculty. The man who carved the monument here in your yard had to have that monument in his mind before he could carve it.

There is another faculty—the fantastic—Some of our newspapers afford illustrations in their burlesque pictures of great men, as Ben Butler, for instance. When the little boy rides a stick or the little girl talks to her doll, he or she is exercising the imagination.

Falling in love is the most philosophical thing in the world. The young man or young woman has framed an ideal in his or her mind. When he or she unites that ideal then they go together as naturally as two drops of water.

In the moral world, some boys have an ideal of a smoker or a tobacco user, and they want to smoke or use tobacco. We should be careful to furnish worthy ideals. The reason of the damage of ten cent novels is that the hero is a false ideal—a ruffian reveling in blood. Much of our Sunday-school literature is no better—the hero is generally a goody-goody little boy who dies before he's ten years old.

Watch your imagination, boys! Its wonderful how these boys can lie—(illustrated by the boy who said he saw ten cents and finally admitted seeing one cent.)

The danger of the New Education—Quincy Methods or whatever called—is in the failure to control the imagination. In teaching let us be careful not to furnish words which carry no mental picture with them.

If I tell you "The boy had his hands full of Eglantine,"—Unless you know what eglantine is, you know nothing of what the boy had.

In Geography—you can tell what a river is. But unless the child has run a stream of some kind he'll not likely understand what a river is.

In teaching the height of Mountains you must have other mountains—of less size and thus gradually build up the higher mountain in the imagination.

So in History—illustrated by the Battle of Bunker Hill.

If I were to teach Gettysburg—I'd make a drawing, so the pupils could see the disposition of the forces, &c.

The imagination is used to a wonderful extent in life, and in school work. We must not let it run riot. Read works of fiction—but not trashy novels.

The Great Master who taught as man never taught, created a perfect man in order that we might have an ideal—a proper ideal.

Instructions in Music by Prof. Case.

He said: I can come here and we can sing songs, and you will not be much benefitted. I want to give you a system of notation by which you can teach your pupils to read music. If I fail in this, I shall feel that my work has been a failure.

The best music teachers we have in the country to-day can't tell "Old Hundred" from Yankee Doodle"—The reason is that persons who can sing neglect the rudimental work for the singing, which is not the case with those that can't sing.

The Professor then devoted the remainder of his time to instructing the Institute as to how a non-musical man could be a music-teacher, using a pitchpipe to obtain the key.

The Professor's methods are a new departure in Somerset county institutes.

Deputy State Superintendent Houck was introduced. He said:

"I am a good man to put on at the last. The County Superintendents who know me, put me on at 3:30 p. m. and 11:30 a. m. I always quit in time for meals. I want to talk about *Programs*. Every school should have a program for work. Regarding opening exercises, I take it that you open by singing, by reading the Bible, and may be by prayer. Whatever exercise you have let it be done decently and in order. It can be done decently and in order. Whispering—I'd have a time for whispering. When I began I prepared a program that provided for every minute of the day. But no man can put in all his time hearing classes.

Partiality—Look after the poor and neglected and forget those that come from good homes and seem in the right way.

Whether you sit or stand depends on yourself. If you can command your pupil's respect, seat yourself. Some cannot command respect at at all. How to study: Go out and give them a hint now and then. We were out playing on the ground. Three of us studying aloud. Teacher came and told me I wasn't studying, only making a noise. The lesson was the days of the week and the months of the year.

It was only necessary to write a few of them; then I had the lesson. The words Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, etc., were the special words. I reached the head of the class on that lesson, because I knew it, through the teacher's help, and father and mother concluded there might be something in that boy yet.

After usual announcements, adjourned to 8:45 a. m., January 1st.

MONDAY EVENING SESSION.

Music, by Miss Harrison—Miss Ella Musselman, pianist: "The Daily question," when Dr. George Thomas Dowling, of Cleveland was introduced and delivered his lecture on "The Good Old Times." He said:

"You remember the words of Hamlet, 'The time is out of joint; O, cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right.' I have a friend in New York who says he he never likes to see women kiss each other—it's such a waste of good material. So I never argue with a pronounced pessimist. If we could hear Mr. and Mrs. Methusalah, we'd perhaps find them regretting the "Good Old Times." How dark is the world in the presence of such people, and how bright in the presence of a man that believes everything is for the best, that there is a good God who rules it. Out in Chicago they tell a story of Sam Jones: Asking for all who wished to go to Heaven to stand up, and nearly all arose; Sam then asked for all who wished to go to hell to stand up, one arose and said, 'I don't want to go to the other place, but I'm willing to stand, rather than the preacher shall stand all alone.' So I am willing to stand up, rather than the pessimist shall stand all alone. There were giants in those days, but there are giants in the present days. There never was an age in which there were so many heroes as there are in these times in which we live. The trouble is, our hands point in the wrong direction. The present trouble is the greatest trouble. Did you ever have a cold day in this town that wasn't the coldest day in the memory of the oldest inhabitant? But when the books are produced, you find how great the mistake.

Men say, Where are the Henry Clays, the Daniel Websters, the Charles Sumners? Why do they think of these men? Because they were phenomenal men in their own day. We to-day are so near our times we cannot appreciate their grandeur. Just as the age of Michael Angelo were the days of painting, so we live in the acorn period of of magnificent opportunity. One reason for the crime in this day may be the license we give to foreigners to come into this country. The time must come when this country shall not be the dumping ground for the pauper rubbish of Europe.

Our fathers did not know as much as we do, 30 years ago there were 112 newspapers in this country, to-day there are over 14,000. The reason we have not better newspapers is because you—the people will not have them.

In Brown University the son of Dr. Wayland drew out a pack of cards—The students worried—President Wayland looked grave—The young fellow merely looked down and said—"Bless me! if I haven't got on father's coat."

Remember—for every evil deed you read to-morrow in your paper there'll be twenty deeds of heroism that you won't see.

A Baptist colored preacher was about to conduct a campmeeting; some one took his hymn book and put a song book in its stead.

He undertook to read a hymn and finally said, "Bredern somebody's stole dat Baptist hymbook and put a Mefodi's hym book in its place."

I heard a man say from the pulpit "This world is rushing at lightning speed down to the bad." I can't think so—think of the inventions that our father's didn't have.

The old times were never so old and never so good as they are to-day.

Rome rotted when richest. No country has ever died because of poverty, but because of riches.

We sometimes trouble ourselves because society will not stay put. Dead things stay put. Grave yards stay put. I may lay out a lot in graves and in fifty years they're just the same. But living things don't stay put. Regarding political iniquity, we forget that young men in Rome required millions to place himself before the people. We speak of extravagance. Think of Nero's golden palace. Think of $300,000 spent on a single wall. Think of the wife of Nero taxing with her 300 asses in order that she might have a coveted bath every morning, and those asses shod with gold and silver shoes. There are plenty of men and women to make martyrs of, but where is the government that would try to make them. To set up a stake at Smithfield to-day would alarm christendom. Many persons are born afraid. Some of them owe their cowardice to a crushed childhood. You and I to-day are the result of associates from childhood; we are just what our associates have permitted us to become. In our homes you and I are writing as with invisible ink, and the page on which we write is an immortal soul. What influences are you throwing around your homes?

Less than a hundred years ago there were more than 225 statutes in England inflicting the death penalty. I've heard my father say that in London in the open streets in the broad daylight, he saw three persons hanging by the neck for forgery, and one of them a woman. When people say that the criminals are worse treated than ever before, I think they are mistaken. When men unfold the flag of anarchy I say they ought to be hung. The only place for an anarchist is six feet wide. Let us turn to literature. Let me quote the title page of a novel: 'Life and Death of Moll Flanders, etc., etc.'

Who are our novelists to-day? Dickens, and Scott, and Thackery, etc., etc. I believe there's just as much sincere milk of the word preached to-day as there ever was. Thomas Paine said 'It took twelve apostles to plant the Christian Religion; I, single-handed, have overthrown it.' More Bibles have been sold since his day than were ever sold before. More Bibles are sold than are sold copies of any other book."

Music by Prof. Case. Adjourned.

I am making a change in my store-room and have more dishes than I can handle. Their never was a better time to buy anything in the Queensware line, cheap. Call and get a wagon load for a few dollars, at

J. B. SNYDER'S.

### A Christmas Tree at Husband.

HUSBAND, PA., December 27 1888.

EDITOR HERALD:—We had a Christmas tree in the Weller church on the evening of the 25th and it was greatly appreciated by a crowded house. The exercises were opened with prayer by the pastor, followed by declamations, and a most excellent and interesting address by Rev. Beal. The presentation of presents was next in order and looking over the many happy faces to be seen on all sides the writer was reminded of the line "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The evening was both profitable and pleasant to the Sunday School and to the many friends who were present, while the exercises in memory of the birth of our Saviour called for the earnest attention of all.

COX.

Does your boy need a Overcoat next winter? If he does, come and buy it now for a mere song. They must be sold and will be sold cheap, at

J. B. SNYDER'S.

### Death of Judge Jeremiah S. Black's Son-in-Law.

Major Henry Clayton died suddenly on Wednesday night at Fort Russel, Wyoming Territory. Early in the War of the Rebellion he entered the Union Army and served as First Lieutenant in the Purrell Legion until it disbanded in October, 1864. On July 28, 1866, he was appointed Captain in the Nineteenth Infantry, and in March, 1869, he was assigned to the Seventeenth Infantry, in which he served until December, 1872, when he resigned. In 1882 he was appointed Major and Paymaster in the United States Army, and served in that capacity in the Northwest. He was a gallant, efficient, and trustworthy officer. About twenty years ago he married Miss Mary Black, daughter of the late Judge J. S. Black, of Pennsylvania, who, with several children, survives him.

Eminent physicians everywhere recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as the most reliable remedy that can be had for colds, coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Almanac; it is the best publication of the kind, and full of information.

### Meeting of the State Board.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture at Harrisburg, in the Supreme Court room, on Tuesday, January 22, 23 and 24, John I. Carter, Chatham, will tell "What I have Learned by the Use of the Lactocrite," and Dr. B. H. Warren, Ornithologist of the Board will talk on "Certain Birds Generally Regarded by Farmers, Horticulturists and Sportsmen as Injurious." The Secretary has called a Convention of delegates from County Agricultural Societies, to meet Tuesday, January 22, at 11:30 a. m.

### New Moons for the New Year.

January, 1889, will have two new moons, one on Tuesday, January 1st, and another on the 31st. February will not have any new moon, while March, like January, will have two, one on the 1st and another on the 31st. It is not often that February is thus left without a new moon.

### To Care for Soldiers' Orphans.

At the last State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Pennsylvania, a committe was appointed to look after the soldiers' orphans of the State. The committee met at Harrisburg on Friday last and adopted resolutions presented by Prof. Wickersham providing that, as the soldiers' schools are to be closed on June 1st and 1,500 children will then be turned out into the world many of them without homes, the schools or similar institutions should be continued until 1895, disminished in numbers and changed in management to suit the new conditions. These resolutions will be acted on at the State Encampment at Erie next February.

I have a lot of winter suits and Overcoats that must be sold, a splendid chance to get a bargain, at

J. B. SNYDER'S.

### School Report.

The following is the report of the Broomms school for the month ending Dec. 24, 1888:

Number enrolled male, 13; female, 14; total, 27. Average attendance male, 11; female, 13; total 24. Per cent. of attendance male, 90; female, 93; total 92.

Names of pupils that attended every day of the month: Chas. A. Baker, Ross C. Hoover, William Zimmerman, Samuel W. Ankney, Laura L. Swank, Susie V. Walter, Edna M. Walter, Lizzie C. Walter, Molly M. Hoover, Annie M. Ankney, Maggie R. Ankney, Emma M. Zimmerman, Mary M. Zimmerman.

Names of visitors, Miss Martha J. Schmucker, Miss Emma Bingner and Mr. J. F. Baker, a very interesting and able address was made by Mr. Baker before the school.

F. S. Goon,
Teacher.

### 1889. Notice. 1889.

The time to settle up is here. Accounts must be closed by cash or note. Persons knowing themselves indebted on our books will please call and settle without further notice.

And oblige,

PARKER & PARKER.

### Brothersvalley Items.

Sammy, son of H. K. Musser, is laid up with a severe attack of catarrhal fever.

Mrs. Daniel Walker, an aged lady of this township, is confined to her home by sickness.

Harrison H. Smith, who has been down for some time with typhoid fever, is slowly convalescing.

Did you see the eclipse? Well, you can have the chance to peep at another one the latter part of the month.

Charles Hentz is the champion rabbit hunter for this section, he having bagged forty-six during the past week.

Miss Gretta Kimmell, who is attending school at Pittsburgh, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kimmell.

P. U. Miller, teacher of the factory school, organized a literary and debating society last week, which will meet each Tuesday evening. Let the good work go on.

Mrs. P. J. Heffley, who came east to attend the funeral of her father, Edward Kimmell, Esq., and to see her many friends, returned last week to her home in Nebraska.

E. L. Cook, one of Berlin's most enterprising merchants, has a large force of men employed in baling hay. The baler is a portable one, and they take it from barn to barn, which is very convenient, and we hope our farmers who have hay to sell will patronize this enterprise.

Mrs. Samuel Mosholder, of whose sickness mention was made in the HERALD a few weeks ago, died last Sunday morning, and was buried on Monday. She was 81 years of age. Also, Mrs. Harry Miller, after a lingering illness of three or four months, died on the same day, aged 65 years, and was buried Monday at 2 p. m.

ZERO.

### Corn? Oh, Yes, Yes!

Seibert and J. F. Beachy have sold within the last ten days, in Somerset, six car loads of corn in the retail way 30 cents per bushel of 70 pounds for ear, and 50 pounds of shelled. Patrons are delighted with the fine quality of the corn, and all colors, too, at that—red, white and yellow. And they still have a few hundred bushels for sale, or by car load lot.

### A Letter from Hooversville.

HOOVERSVILLE, PA., December 29, 1888.

EDS. HERALD:—I left Minden, Pottawatamie county, Iowa, December 4, at 7:40 p. m., and arrived at home December 6, at 5:31 p. m., making a journey of over 1200 miles in less than two days. My brother-in-law, E. L. Yoder, procured a birth for me in a sleeping car as far as Chicago. I stood the trip well, however, it was somewhat lonesome not having seen a familiar face until I arrived at Johnstown, Pa. Everything was natural and right about my dear old home excepting that I greatly missed the kind face and cheering words of my dear mother, who while I was absent, passed away to the world of blessed spirits.

I enjoyed myself very well in Iowa. Sister, Mrs. E. L. Yoder and myself took many a pleasant ride through the country and also to large cities, including Council Bluffs, Omaha, Shelby and Avoca &c.

I like the West so much better than the East, and it is so much healthier. No hills and rocks there to climb.

Crops were good. An abundance of corn is raised in the western states. Felt sorry to leave my dear friends with whom I spent a year and three months, but expect to be back again in course of time. Many thanks to them for their never ending kindness.

MARY E. BOWMAN.

I am closing out my entire stock of winter clothing at prices way down. Call and get bargains, at

J. B. SNYDER'S.

### "Whisky-Jug Shaffer" Shot.

Zachariah Shaffer, a notorious character of Mann township, Bedford county, for whom a warrant was issued some two years ago for desertion, and who had evaded arrest, was shot Wednesday night by Constable J. L. Aaron, of Chestnutville. Shaffer is more generally known as "Whisky Jug Shaffer," owing to the visits he has made to the different camp meetings in that county dispensing rum on every occasion without being punished. There is small hope of his recovery. Constable Aaron went to Bedford and consulted with District Attorney Pennell.

### Cure of Pneumonia.

HESS ROAD, NIAGARA CO., N. Y., March 24, 1886.

About a year ago I was taken with a severe pain in both lungs. I was first attacked with a violent chill, then a dreadful pain and then a cough accompanied by considerable fever. It looked very much like a bad attack of pneumonia. A friend of mine procured five Allcock's Plasters. One he put under each arm, one under each shoulder blade, and one on my chest close around my throat. In a few hours the cough ceased, the pain gradually abated and I broke out in a profuse perspiration. I fell into a profound sleep, and the next day was almost well. I wore the Plasters eight days afterwards, and have never had any trouble since.

WILLIAM A. SAWYER.

Overcoats, Overcoats, Overcoats! for less than cost; they must be sold, at

J. B. SNYDER'S.

### Wanted!

Hides, and Furs, I will pay the highest cash price for all kinds of hides, pelts and furs. Call on me at my residence, immediately west of the S. & C. Station.

H. G. CUNNINGHAM.

### MARRIED.

LAKE—KIMMEL—At the home of the bride's parents, near Shanksville, Pa., Thursday evening, December 27, 1888, by Rev. John Knepper, Mr. Walter H. Lake of Lanark, Ills. and Miss Ida B. Kimmel, of Stonycreek township, Somerset Co., Pa.

SWEEPING

REDUCTIONS

For The Next

THIRTY DAYS

At the Great Annual

RED LETTER SALE

OF

Parker & Parker.

For the Next

Thirty Days

We will offer our entire stock of Goods

AT COST.

48-inch Black Cachimeres at $1, reduced to 82 cents.
48-inch Black Cachimeres at 90c., reduced to 72 cents.
48-inch Black Cachimeres at 75c., reduced to 62 cents.
44-inch Colored Dress Goods sold at $1, reduced to 75 cents.
46-inch Colored Cachimeres sold at 90c., reduced to 67c.
40-inch Colored Cachimeres sold at 69c., reduced to 45c.
36-inch Colored Cachmieres sold at 35c., reduced to 26c.
40-inch Colored Cachimeres sold at 37½c., reduced to 28c.
36-inch Colored Cachimeres sold at 25c., reduced to 20c.
36-inch Colored Cachimeres sold at 15c., reduced to 12½c.
22-inch plain and fancy Dress Goods at 5, 6, 8, 10, and 12½c.

Lancaster Ginghams, reduced to 7c.
Calahona Ginghams sold at 8, reduced to 6c.
Cayuga Ginghams, at 5c.
16-inch Silk Plushes sold at 65c., reduced to 47½c.
Silk Velvet and Plushes sold at $1, reduced to 75c.
Fancy Plaid Flannels sold at 50c., reduced to 32½c.
Plain and Fancy Dress Cloths, at cost.
Fancy Figured Cretons sold at 10c., reduced to 8c.
1000 yards of Standard Dark Calicoes at 4c.
36-inch Appleton "A" Unbleached Muslin at 7c.
36-inch "Industrious Maiden" Muslin, at 6c.
Enter