The Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.

WEDNESDAY.....April 10, 1889.

Dick Vought is leader.

April has two legal holidays this year.

Perfume cures at Biesecker & Snyder's

Vought's grocery is the leading one of Somerset.

The lenten season opens April 21st with Easter.

All kinds of trusses at Biesecker & Snyder's.

The ice cream man is getting ready to reap his harvest.

Garden seeds and garden products at Vought's.

Eye glasses and spectacles at Biesecker & Snyder's.

Some of our citizens have commenced making gardens.

Alabastine in all colors at Biesecker & Snyders.

Read Mrs. Uhl's locals, there is money in them for you.

Good Friday, April 19th, will be the next legal holiday.

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

Mrs. Uhl is selling good school hats for children for 25 cents.

Field's Minstrels will give a street parade Monday.

Removed, and don't forget—J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store.

Go to Mrs. Uhls and see her new stock of Spring millinery goods.

We want everybody to come in and see us next week. J. B. HOLDERBAUM.

"Christ in Art," and "Review of the Civil War," merit your approval and patronage.

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

When you go to town next week, don't forget to call and see J. B. Holderbaum's new store-room.

Carpets, matting, and floor oil cloths offered cheap at

J. M. HOLDERBAUM'S.

We want the carpet and clothing trade, and will offer extra inducements.

J. M. HOLDERBAUM.

Early garden products from the Southern markets at Vought'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.

HOLDEBAUM BROS. & PARSON.

Send for circular giving outline of Spring and Summer sessions of Morrell Institute, Johnstown, Pa. School of Methods a special feature, 16 professional instructors engaged.

Come and see our newly arranged carpet room. Large stock of all kinds of carpets, from 15 cents to $1 per yard, and large space to show them.

J. M. HOLDERBAUM.

At dinner at the White House four generations gather. There are great-grandfather Scott, President and Mrs. Harrison, their two children and their children's children.

If you want to buy your groceries at the cheapest prices and at the same time know that you are getting the best in the market you should deal at Vought's.

General Felix Agnus, proprietor of the Baltimore *American*, when asked in Washington by a number of politicians a few days ago what he wanted, answered: "I'll tell you. I want this—your respect while I live and the flag at half-mast when I die."

Do you deal at Vought's grocery? If you want to save money and at the same time get your money's worth, you can't commence too soon.

Topeka, Kansas, has more churches than any city of the same size in the country, and has not a single saloon or drinking place. There were four years ago 240 saloons in the city, and before the whiskey element could be convinced that "prohibition would prohibit," over $25,000 in fines were collected from saloon keepers for violations of the law, and over thirty of them served in the county jail.

Ladies, you can find all colors of ready-mixed paint, and in any quantity you want, put up in any sized tin cans; also, all kind of wood stains, tube colors, paint brushes, scrub and dusting brushes, at J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store, Somerset Pa.

Remember that Wednesday evening, April 17, is the night for the "Review of the Civil War" to be given in the Opera House.

Tickets for sale at

BEALLIER BRO'S STORE.

The youngest elopement of the season took place in New York on Friday. A little boy four years old and a little girl three years old deliberately ran away from home. They were captured by a newspaper reporter and related how they both loved each other and were never going back home again. A pound of candy, however, caused the young lovers to retrace their steps.

Mr. J. E. Bradberry, representing E. O. Thompson, the well known merchant Tailor and importer of "Special" London made Clothing, of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, will be at the Somerset House with a full line of samples of the latest styles for Spring and Summer wear. Any communication addressed to him, in care of this Hotel, will receive his prompt attention on arrival.

Thomas Best, of New Castle, aged 82 years has used tobacco for sixty years. Three weeks ago he lost his mind and his sight after three days his mind returned, his sight came back so that he dispensed with glasses, the aches and pains of old age vanished, and, strange to say, he has forgotten that he ever used tobacco, and the taste of it makes him deathly sick.

Somerset Normal School opens April 23rd, and continues ten weeks, closes with an examination by the County Superintendent.

Good boarding can be had in or near town at from $2.50 to $3 per week. For particulars and circulars, address

H. P. BARON, or W. H. COWN,
Somerset, Pa.

The horrible murder of old Mr. Umberger is still agitating the public, and this put us in mind that Justices of the Peace should be well supplied with Warrants and Commitments, in these wicked times, you can always get them at Fisher's Book Store, as well as Deeds, Leases, Summons, Subpœnas and other Legal Blanks. And as the 1st, of April and Spring sales are close at hand you'll also want Judgment Notes and Receipts. And newly elected Justices and Constables will want Binn's Justice and a Constable's Guide; and Township Supervisors will do well to supply themselves with a Supervisor's Guide. And Country Merchants will want Blank Books, Legal Cap, Fools Cap, Letter Paper and Envelopes, and the place to get all these things is at Fisher' Book Store.

At the Norristown Prohibition Amendment Convention on Tuesday last, Robert J. Burdette, of Bryn Mawr, the well-known humorist, was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions with instructions to prepare a platform. His resolutions have been distributed all over Montgomery county in card form, and are as follows:

WHEREAS intemperance is caused exclusively by the use of intoxicating liquors; and whereas there is neither exhilliration nor intoxication in water, and total abstinence, even when indulged in to excess, never leads to drunkenness; and whereas common sense and medical science teach us that the best and most effective cure is the removal of the cause of disease; therefore be it

Resolved, That the way to prohibit is to prohibit.

Resolved, That the best Prohibition argument is a Prohibition ballots.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to cast one ballot each for the amendment and to give our time, our prayers and best efforts to get the other one.

"Christ in Art," at the Opera House Tuesday night, April 16.

The "Review of the Civil War" will be a great treat for the soldiers and their families.

Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth Longenecker, spent several hours in Somerset Tuesday.

Representative Pugh spent Saturday and Sunday in Somerset, returning to Harrisburg Monday morning.

Do not fail to attend the lectures at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 16 and 17.

The heaviest snow fall of the season was that of Friday night, when about fourteen inches of the beautiful was deposited on the earth.

Hon. A. A. Barker, of Ebensburg, who has been seriously ill in Washington City, is somewhat improved, although he is not yet out of danger.

Oliver Spangler has disposed of his Johnstown property and will depart for the west to-morrow. "Shorty" is one of the kind who will succeed wherever he goes.

Mr. A. A. Nicely, father of Joseph and David Nicely, Ezra Nicely, a brother, Mrs. Parron, a sister, and George Nicely, a cousin, drove over to Somerset Monday afternoon. They visited their relatives in jail Tuesday morning, spending some time with them.

Mr. Daniel A. Brubaker, a prominent merchant of Berlin, and one of the most highly respected citizens of the county, died at his home in that town at an early hour Sunday morning. Mr. Brubaker had been in delicate health for a number of years but the announcement of his death was a severe shock to his many friends.

Mr. Peter Heffley received a telegram from Philadelphia, Sunday, announcing the sudden and unexpected death of his friend, J. Thomas Huey, of that city, the evening previous. Mr. Huey was a Republican politician of local renown in the Quaker city, and passed several weeks of the summer season each year at Mr. Heffley's "Highland Farm."

An adjourned argument court convened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will continue over to-day. In the cases of the four distillers—Jesse Baughman, Simon P. Sweitzer, Abram Shultz and Edward Hoover, convicted at February sessions of selling liquor without license, the court, after hearing arguments of counsel, refused the motions for a new trial.

Field's Minstrels, who appear at the Opera House next Monday evening, come highly endorsed by the press in the towns where they have appeared this season. The troupe come here from Altoona, and if they present as good and refined entertainments as they are reported to do, a large audience should greet their first appearance in Somerset.

As will be seen by their card in another column, Messrs. John R. Scott and John O. Ogle have formed a partnership as attorneys at law. They will shortly open offices in Mr. Scott's building, adjoining Fisher's Book Store, which will be handsomely fitted up for the purpose. The new firm has the HERALD'S best wishes for a large and lucrative clientage.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments we have witnessed in a long time was at the Opera House Monday evening, when Prof. D. P. Hurlburt exhibited his school of educated horses and dogs. The intelligence shown by these dumb beasts is truly marvelous, and call forth the applause of all who witness their many tricks. Go and see them to-night. You will never regret it.

Somerset people have an unpleasant memory of minstrelsy since the famous Bank's—Connellsville—troupe appeared here early in the fall. But they need not anticipate a repetition of that "horsey" exhibition next Monday evening when Field's Minstrels will occupy the Opera House stage. The entertainment given by this company is refined and first-class in every respect. Go see and enjoy it.

Judge Baer has had the bar arrangements of the court room turned about until you can hardly recognize that venerable seat of justice. Hereafter the jury will occupy seats directly in front of the bench, while the attorney's tables will be immediately under the railing, and the clerk's desks will be placed to the right and left of the bench. The change will permit the Ciceroes of the profession to face the audience when making spell-binding appeals to the jury.

Judge White, of Pittsburg, said at Saturday's session of the License Court in that city: "I wish the temperance people would assist me in determining to whom to grant license. I get out of patience when I see them striking indiscriminately at every applicant who appears. It would be much better for them if they were to produce information showing who are best fitted for the trust of license. License must be granted; and of such information as that I am in imperative need."

Information has reached Somerset that "Coll" Hamilton, the "suspect" who was discharged by Judge Baer at the hearing held on March 27th for complicity in the Umberger murder, has been arrested and lodged in the Westmoreland jail charged with having committed several robberies in that county. It appears that a number of articles were found in his possession when arrested by the Johnstown officers that are believed to have been stolen from persons residing in the vicinity of Ligonier. "I never do any stealing about home and the next time you hear of me will be in southern California digging gold," was the last remark we heard from the festive "suspect" just before he stole out of town between the two days, following his discharge.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Caroline Pemberton, of Philadelphia, representing the Children's Aid Society of that city, visited Somerset during the week for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary branch of that benevolent institution in this county. The object of the society is to find homes for the orphaned and indigent children of the county, and to exercise a watchful care over them until they are prepared to undertake for themselves the battle of life. Wherever county poor houses have been established the society work in harmony with such institutions and share the responsibility with the Poor Directors who are supposed to find good homes for the children who come under their care. These good ladies had an interview with our county Poor Board and organized an auxilary in our town of which Mrs. George R. Scull has been elected president.

Joseph F. Tate, son of Col. Joseph F. Tate, a leading attorney of Bedford, who recently graduated at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, was quietly married to a Miss Hartranft, of Allentown, while a student. From the best information obtainable, it seems that the young man ran considerably in debt, and when his creditors begun pressing him he concluded to go home and tell his father how matters stood, as that gentleman had not yet been made acquainted of the fact of his son's marriage. He left Philadelphia in the early part of the week, but his courage must have failed him for he stopped off in Huntingdon, a few days, and then went to Johnstown. He had pawned almost everything he had of value before leaving Philadelphia, including his overcoat and other apparel. In the meantime, his young wife who had been left all alone in Philadelphia, not hearing from him as promised, became alarmed and went to Bedford to see what was the matter. Col. Tate upon learning the facts of the case, after having an interview with his son's wife, sent money to his son at Johnstown, and told him to come home and all would be forgiven. Mrs. Tate is a daughter of Thomas Hartranft, a reputable citizen of Allentown, and she is a cousin of ex Governor Hartranft.

We wish to direct the special attention of farmers and stock raisers to the advertisement of S. E. Ewing, to be found elsewhere in these columns. The cattle offered for sale by Mr. Ewing were selected from one of the best herds in the world and this sale offers a rare opportunity to Somerset county stock raisers to purchase some of these celebrated cattle.

The Johnstown *Tribune* of Saturday says: All along the Stonycreek River from this city to Ferndale and probably above that point, gunners were banging away from an early hour this morning pretty much all day at will ducks and geese. The birds, which doubtless were on their way North form their winter quarters, found this morning's snowstorm more than they could breast in mid-air, so they descended and sought shelter and safety on the Stonycreek. How badly they were deceived was attested by the scores of them that were slain by the merciless sportsmen. One hunter was seen who had three geese and six ducks which he had shot on the Moxham dam, and he said that when he reached the water—which was at an early hour—there were fully five hundred birds on it.

April Flittings.

Mrs. A. E. Parker has taken possession of the Central Hotel property; R. R. Roberts the residence of Parker Trent, on Union Street; Levi Ross the Fritz property, on Patriot Street; Mrs. Hettie Boyd her old home on Patriot Street; Dr. John Bills the residence of A. J. Schell, on Green Lane; A. J. Schell's family removed to Connellsville, Pa. Mrs. E. Dunham into Judge Walker's house, on Union Street; Herman Shank into John Megahan's house, on Patriot Street, John Megahan moving to Latrobe; J. G. Ogle into his cottage on Union Street; Peter Vogel into his newly acquired residence on South Street; "Tony" Campbire into the old Huston homestead, on Turkeyfoot Street; H. Zimmerman into the Holderbaum row, on Main Street; Harvey Picking to the residence of Jacob S. Picking, on Union Street; George M. Holderbaum to the residence of Alex Benford, on Main Street; Mrs. Rose Koontz to the Cunningham property, on Main Street; Milton Phillippi from Rockwood to the residence of Isaac Simpson, on Patriot Street; George Hemminger from the Township into Gen. Coffroth's cottage, on Gravel Hill; Sheriff Winters into the old Nangle House; L. W. Brehm to Johnstown.

A Battle Scarred Veteran.

Everybody about Somerset knows Tobias Yoder, but few persons excepting those intimately acquainted with the once rugged, hardy woodsman, know that he carries around with him scars that were received in battling for his country that entitles his name to be handed down to posterity.

Tobias Yoder was mustered into service on July 17, 1861, as a member of Company A, 33th Regiment, 10th Pennsylvania Reserves and was with his company fighting under McClellan at Charles City Cross Roads, on the Peninsula. During that engagement Yoder had his musket in position ready to fire when he was struck in the right side by a minnie ball from an enemy's gun, that passed entirely through his body. The force of the shot wheeled the wounded man half-way round, but he quickly turned to resume his position in the ranks, not realizing the extent of his injury. Hardly had he faced about when he was struck by buck and ball, the ball entering his breast and coming out along the spine, and three buckshot passing completely through his left shoulder. Almost at the same instant he was struck in the stomach by two minnie balls that passed through his body. By this time Yoder, who seemed to be a target for the enemy's guns fell unconscious to the ground and lay unnoticed for three days on the battle-field, when he was picked up by Stonewall Jackson's troops and after being stripped of his uniform and everything else, was taken to Richmond and placed in Libby Prison. Here he remained for 41 days, "too stubborn to die from my seven wounds, and almost too dirty to live" as he himself says.

While in Libby, when almost starved and hoping for death to relieve his sufferings, he met an old friend from home in the person of a fellow prisoner, Adam Riplinger. The two men had been together for several days but both were in such a necessarily filthy and ragged condition that they failed to recognized one another. "I tell you" said Toby, "the coffee Adam made for me out of charred bread was the sweetest drink I ever had in my life." At the expiration of 41 days Yoder was parolled and soon found his way to the federal hospital at Chester, Pa., where he remained for six months, slowly growing stronger to the great surprise of the surgeons who pronounced his case incurable. After six months of hospital life he came to Somerset on a furlough and spent three months with his friends at home. By this time his strength had recuperated and he rejoined his company at Washington, and participated in the battle of Gettysburg. On Sept. 1, 1863 he was transferred to the Veteran's Reserve Corps and served till the close of the war, when he returned to Somerset and has resided here ever since.

In speaking of his miraculous escape from death, Mr. Yoder said "I can only tell you what I told the surgeon at Chester: I believe there is a God and I know that he saved me."

Mr. Yoder has met with several misfortunes since the close of the war that would have killed men of ordinary constitution. On one occasion while engaged in mining lime, the bank in which he was working caved in crushing the life out of a dog that chanced to be his companion under the ground. On still another occasion when Yoder was working as a section hand on the S. & C. R. R. he was thrown from a hand car and that vehicle run over his body breaking three ribs.

While still apparently a strong, robust man Mr. Yoder's iron constitution is slowly being undermined and he can no longer do the work and suffer the hardships to which men of his age and occupation are compelled to submit. A generous government should make this veteran's remaining years a life of comfort and ease.

A Woman With a Will—Suit Aginst the S. & C.

Mrs. P. G. Nowag had a very unpleasant experience on the Somerset & Cambria Branch last week. She was returing from Johnstown on a trip ticket, and, being unable to reach home that night, stopped off at Somerset. Upon resuming her journey next day Conductor McDonald refused to honor the ticket, it being against the Company's rules to allow stop-overs on round-trip tickets. Mrs. Nowag refused to pay additional fare until the matter had gone so far that the conductor and brakeman were forcibly removing her from the car, when, under protest, she paid the required sum and continued her journey. Mr. Nowag has entered suit against the Company, and the result will be of considerable interest to to the traveling public.—*Berlin Record.*

Much Married.

At the Somerset House, on April 1, 1889, at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp, by the Rev. Hiram King, pastor of the Reformed Church, Rev. J. F. Shearer, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Rev. Appleton Bash, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Rev. A. W. Conner, pastor of the Disciple Church, assisted by Mr. W. S. McPherson, solicitor of the Universal Information Exchange, of Titusville, Pa., Mr. April Fool to Miss Dorothea Myth, both of Somerset, Pa.

Getting Acquainted.

I got acquainted very quick
With Teddy Brown, when he
Moved in the house across the street,
The nearest one you see.

I climbed and sat upon a post
To look, and so did he;
I stared, and stared across at him
And he stared back at me.

I s'pose he wanted me to speak;
I thought I'd try and see—
I said, "Hello!" to Teddy Brown,
He said, "Hello!" to me.

—*Sydney Dayre in St. Nicholas.*

Herman Umberger's Pocketbook.

Constable Rauch Tells How It Was Recovered.

Found In the Possession of Anthony A. Nicely.

The Elder Nicely Denies that he Refused to Surrender it to the Officers.

So many contradictory stories in regard to the finding of one of the pocketbooks taken from the person of Herman Umberger the night he was murdered have been published and told, that in order to give our readers the true particulars of its finding, the HERALD sent a reporter to interview Constable John O. Rauch, who traced the pocketbook to the residence of Anthony A. Nicely, father of Joseph and David Nicely, who are now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of having murdered Herman Umberger, and compelled the old man to deliver it over to him, and has ever since had it in his possession.

The Constable is not much given to talking and at first declined to be interviewed, stating to the reporter that he preferred to say nothing at present, as court was fast approaching and the whole story would then be told. After being shown several published accounts, and being told that A. A. Nicely was out in a letter on the subject, the Constable concluded to give a full account of the matter. Following is what he said:

HOW THE POCKET BOOK WAS FOUND.

"The day we brought the Nicely boys to Jennertown for identification, a man by the name of Thomas drove one of the wagons from Ligonier. When he started to go home, Dave Nicely was seen to give him a pocket-book, with instructions to give it to his (Dave's) brother-in-law, Watson Menoher. I went over to Ligonier Sunday to see Watson Menoher. He and his brother run the National Hotel. I did not see Watson but saw his brother John and told him to tell Watson that if he had the pocket-book he should deliver it up to me at once and save further trouble. Tuesday following I got a very short letter from Watson Menoher, saying that he did not want to get into any trouble; that he had had the pocket-book but had handed it over to old man Nicely. On Thursday I went to Ligonier again and met Watson Menoher; he said he didn't know just how much money there was in the pocket-book when he gave it to the old man, but thought there might have been between fifty and one hundred dollars; and some papers, receipts, etc. I then went to old man Nicely's; found him at home and asked him if Watson Menoher had given him a pocket-book; he said

HE HAD NOT.

I said it was strange, that Watson Menoher had told me not over an hour ago that he had given him the pocket-book. He knew at the time that I was an officer. Watson Menoher's wife was there, and she spoke up and said, Watson had given her the pocket-book; she said she had laid it on the table and her mother—old Mrs. Nicely—had taken it up stairs. I then demanded the pocket-book; old man Nicely went up stairs and fetched it down; there was no money in it; I said to Mrs. Nicely, 'where is the money?' She said 'there was no money in it; I said that 'Watson had told us not over an hour ago that there was papers and money in it.' They all denied any knowledge of money being in it. We got into our carriage and started for Ligonier, intending to arrest Watson Menoher; about twenty-five rods from the house we saw him coming on horseback, riding fast; he jumped off his horse and got in the carriage on a seat beside me and said: 'Boys, I lied to you to-day; the time has come for me to protect myself; I have been protecting them, but I'll tell you the truth now if you'll let me.'

I told him to tell the truth; that we were on our way back to arrest him. He then said, 'there was an

EVEN $100 IN THE POCKETBOOK

when I gave it to Mr. Nicely.' I told him they denied that there was any money in it; he said he would go back with us and confront them. We went back and demanded the money. Mr. Nicely—seeing Watson Menoher there—said: "I've got the money in my pocketbook"; I told him to hand it over; he handed me his own pocketbook, containing about $175; some very old bills, some 20's, 10's and 5's."

Mrs. Parron, a sister of the Nicely boys, said to the old man: 'You will have to watch them.' I told him to pick out the one hundred dollars that had been in the pocketbook that David Nicely had given to Thomas; he said he could not do that; that he had it mixed in with his own money and had spent some, and would have to spend more yet. We then searched the house, but found nothing further.

The pocketbook was a long, dark-brown one; one that Mr. Umberger used to

CARRY IN HIS BOOT-LEG.

He had a small sheep-skin pouch which he would put the pocketbook in to keep it from rubbing. When it was shown to Mrs. Umberger she said she thought it was her husband's. Adam Frieditine, a son-in-law of Mrs. Umberger's, who made a payment to him every year, and saw the pocketbook often, says positively that it is one of Umberger's; several other parties who were familiar with the old man, also identify it; in putting it in and out of his boot-leg he would hold it between his thumb and fingers, and in that way had made quite a mark on the one end of it; there can be no question but that it is one of the stolen pocketbooks."

A. A. NICELY'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Anthony A. Nicely has written a letter to the Ligonier *Record* pronouncing the stories published—that he refused to give up the pocketbook alleged to have been the property of the murdered man—as false. Mr. Nicely says his son David handed his pocketbook to Mr. Thomas on the night of the arrest with instructions to send it home to his wife; that he did not refuse to give it up nor knew anything about where it came from.

A New Departure.

Mr. Walter Loftus, advance agent for Field's Minstrel Company, billed to appear at the Opera House next Monday evening, called at this office yesterday. He says:

The public are continually demanding something new. Minstrelsy has followed a beaten path for a number of years, and, whilst it is the most popular of all American amusements, the people demand some changes. Al. G. Field & Co., seem to have struck the popular chord, as the press everywhere speak in glowing terms of the originality and refinement of their entertainments. Instead of the stereotyped half circle and elevation, introducing the bones and tamborine men, the Al. G. Field minstrels begin their entertainments with a spectacular military pesgent. The stage is set to represent a military encampment, with tents, camp fire and all the accessories pertaining to a military encampment; a dress parade, difficult drill and manual of arms are introduced, with the showy uniforms, glistening bayonets, and martial music, making a very stirring military scene—another scene of the military first part represents an evening around the camp fire, where songs choruses, dances, etc., and other specialties are introduced.

The comedians of the company, who, in old time minstrel shows were known as bones and tamborines, ast as servants to the officers, and have unlimited opportunities to display their comic abilities. The company is a large one, and lay an especial claim to superiority.

Our First Word is—Bargains?

In parlor and chamber furniture, single pieces, in walnut, mahogny, and antique oak. You can't do better anywhere. The lowest prices yet named for equal values. Lounges, fancy chairs and stands, marble and wood top tables and miscellaneous furniture of many kinds at prices you cannot resist. It's a blessing to be within reach of such an opportunity. Our stock is new, bright, clean and fresh, and wholly of the latest and most popular styles. Our last word is—Bargains? COFFROTH & CO.

ABOUT JUDGES' SALARIES.

The Bill That is Before Our Legislature—Should it Pass?

The following is the text of the bill fixing the salaries of Judges in this Commonwealth. It has passed the Senate and is now before the House:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same,

SECTION 1. That from and after the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, the salaries of the several Judges of the Courts of this Commonwealth shall be as follows: The annual salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall be ten thousand dollars, and the annual salary of each of the Associate Judges of the said Court shall be nine thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. The annual salaries of the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas shall be as follows: The Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of Philadelphia and Allegheny shall receive eight thousand dollars each; the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the Twelfth Judicial District shall receive six thousand dollars each. All other Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas learned in the law shall receive five thousand dollars each.

SEC. 3. Each of the Judges of the separate Orphans' Courts shall receive the same annual salaries as are paid to the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of the district in which such separate Orphan's Court is established.

SEC. 4. Such annual salary shall be paid quarterly by warrant drawn by the Auditor General on the State Treasurer.

SEC. 5. The said Judges shall receive, in addition to such annual salary, the sum of fifteen cents for every mile necessarily traveled in performing the duties of their offices.

SEC. 6. No Judge of the said Courts of Common Pleas shall receive any compensation for the performance of any judicial duties in addition to the salary and mileage fixed by this act, and all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Lutheran Ministers Oppose Prohibition.

The Lutheran Pastoral Association of Philadelphia on Monday discussed the attitude of the Christian toward the prohibition amendment. The following thesis were presented by the Rev. A. Spaeth, D. D.: I A prohibitory law, if at all found necessary, can only be a measure of political or public policy and not of morality, far less of religious faith. 2. Prohibitory laws cannot be demanded on principles of morality as a remedy and cure of the moral evil of drunkenness. 3. Much less can prohibition be demanded or defended on the basis of the principles of Evangelical Christianity. 4. Even as civil measures for social ends, prohibition is of more than doubtful character, because it fails to reach its end; it becomes the tool of a political party; it is grossly unjust and unfair in destroying, without recompense, what has thus far been as legal as any other trade; it is against the spirit of our whole constitution, which forbids the making of laws concerning the religious faith of the citizens—the use of wine in communion.

The Rev. W. J. Mann, D. D., and the Rev. S. Laird, D. D., spoke against the prohibitory amendment, and the Rev. F. A. Muhlenberg, D. D., presented a resolution that, "although we cannot favor the proposed constitutional amendment, yet, as Christian pastors, we will use all our influence to restrict the abuse of intoxicating liquors," which was adopted.

Young Trout.

As spring opens the fishermen are preparing for the summer's sport. In 1885 there were thousands of young trout deposited in the streams of this part of the State. According to the laws of the State, no fishing for this particular fish was allowed for three years. The prescribed time is now up, and having had three years rest the streams are now abounding with the beauties. There were 37,000 young trout deposited in the streams of this county, most of them in the Yough and its tributaries. There were 48,000 distributed in Somerset county, chiefly at Confluence. There were 70,000 put in Westmoreland county streams at Ligonier and New Florence. At Brady, Indiana county, 18,000 were distributed. In Cambria county 43,000 were distributed at Ebensburg, Gallitzin and South Fork.—*Connellsville Courier.*

Governor Beaver's Arbor-Day Proclamation.

Governor Beaver has issued his proclamation designating Friday, April 26th, as Arbor Day. He sets forth that the subject of tree-planting has became so important that he feels compelled to give wider scope to the observance of Arbor Day than heretofore. He speaks of the growing enterprise of cities and towns in providing public parks, and suggests that the authorities designate the places for tree-planting and let the individual citizens show their appreciation of these enterprises by planting trees. He recommends that special heed be given to beautifying the highways in the country and towns, and also in beautifying the grounds about public schools.

He concludes the proclamation with: "Let preliminary meetings be held to arrange for the details of the observance of Arbor Day, and let our roadside welcome with smiling verdure the era of better roadways, which we hope is dawning in Pennsylvania."

What is Going on in Somerset?

The latest we know of in the last thirty days, is the removal of J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store to the new room one door North of Cook & Beerits's Grocery, where they have the largest and best finished room in Western Pennsylvania. Owing to our large and increasing trade we were obliged to leave the old stand, where we had been for many years, and find more room. We are now prepared to furnish the best Hardware and Implements at the lowest possible prices. Please call and see us when in Somerset, whether you want goods or not. We want you to see our room and goods, and learn our prices.

J. B. HOLDERBAUM.

Only a Few Sets Left.

Copies of the Somerset HERALD of March 13, 20 and 27, containing full particulars of the murder and robbery of Herman Umberger and the arrest of the parties accused of the crime, the testimony adduced at the preliminary hearing, etc., can be had at my stand at five cents per copy. Mail orders will recieve prompt attention.

C. H. FISHER.

Constitutional Amendment Club.

On next Saturday evening, April 13th, at 8 o'clock, at the Hall above the offices of Coffroth & Ruppel, an Amendment Club will be organized. All are invited.

COMMITTEE.

'Tis True and 'Tis Pity.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Beyond doubt, however, trout fishing is rapidly nearing its end in Pennsylvania. Year after year it has steadily declined, and the advance of civilization only makes its restoration more improbable. The streams in which the finest trout once leaped are now needed to drain mills, mines and factories, and no amount of sentiment can overcome this dollars and cents argument. In the wilder counties the high dams are doing the work performed elsewhere by other agencies, changing the very nature of the streams, and making them sluggish and unhealthy.

For Sale.

Western clover and timothy seed, the best flour in the market, corn, ear and shelled, bran, middlings, chop, oats, oranges, molasses, coffe, crackers, beans, canned goods, butter, carbon oil, brooms, lemons, syrups, teas, cheese, corn meal, oat meal, dried fruits, lard, dried beef, lime, buckets, sugars, spices, bacon, rice, tubs, soaps, baskets, lamps, chimneys, tobacco, cigars, candies, &c., &c. Country produce taken at all times.

Respectfully,

M. SCHROCK.

IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE.

Deeds Recorded—Letters Granted.

Since our last report the following deeds have been left with Recorder Swank to be placed on record:

R. S. McMillen, Sheriff, to John H. Uhl, property in Milford township; consideration, $3,300.

John H. Uhl, to Robert and Wm. Kinkaid, property in Black township; consideration, $600.

George Brandt's Trustees, to Augustus Madary, property in Allegheny township; consideration $1,100 25.

Adam Sumpstine, to John H. Weller, property in Somerset township; consideration, $356 25.

Catharine Koontz, to John H. Weller, property in Somerset township; consideration, $1,000

George F. Baer, to W. H. Berkey, property in Somerset borough and township; consideration, $5,233 63.

Nathaniel Hamer, to John Hamer, property in Quemahoning township; consideration, $3,900.

Samuel M. Hillegas, to Ellsworth Ling, property in Shade township; consideration, $886.

Samuel M. Hillegas, and others, to Emanuel Ling and others, property in Shade and Stonycreek townships; consideration, $623,-23.

R. S. McMillen, Sheriff, to Herman Christner, property in Summit township; consideration, $1,287.

Austin S. Keel, to Mahlon P. Burket, property in Somerset borough; consideration, $1,500.

Samuel Statler, Sr., to C. W. Lambert, property in Shade township; consideration, $3,000

James L. Pugh, to Lloyd D. Stuffi, property in Jenner township; consideration, $400.

Noah Scott, to Emanuel Firestone, property in Ursina borough; consideration, $1,-500.

Margaret M. Morrow, to Albert G. Morrow, property in Ursina borough; consideration, $100.

Margaret M. Morrow to Albert G. Morrow, property in Harnedsville; consideration, $300.

Peter S. Hay, to Mary A. Martin, property in West Salisbury; consideration, $200.

Same, to same, property in West Salisbury; consideration, $1,124.

Charles S. Boyts to Charlotte A. Swank, property in Conemaugh Township; consideration $525.

C. F. Heyer's Executor's to A. H. Coffroth, property in Somerset Borough; consideration $471 16.

W. H. Ruppel to Jonathan Dumbauld, property in Somerset Borough; consideration $1,000.

Jonathan Dumbauld's heirs to Reuben Woy, property in Somerset Borough; consideration $350.

Reuben Woy to Mahlon P. Burket, property in Somerset Borough; consideration $550.

Augustus Pifer to Reuben Woy, property in Somerset Township; consideration $300.

Benjamin Miller to Henry A. Rininger, property in Paint Township; consideration $3,030.

Felix Launts's Trustee to Oliver M. Shaulis, property in Jenner Township; consideration $2,233.

John Marteeny to Samuel J. Bowser, property in Milford Township; consideration, $6,144.

Samuel J. Bowser to Harrison J. Weimer, property in Milford Township; consideration $5,300.

B. & O. Employes Relief Association to Baltimore Real Estate and Improvement Company; consideration, $100.

Samuel G. Wagner and others to Josiah Woy and others, property in Summit Township; consideration $2,700.

E. K. Ober to Ezra Griffin, property in Stoyestown Borough; consideration $1,000.

Catharine Mumman to Henry L. Walker, property in Stonycreek Township; consideration $1,500.

Henry L. Walker to Francis C. Glass, property in Stonycreek Township; consideration $1,250.

William Kister to George N. Sorber, property in Somerset Township; consideration, $4,150.

Henry A. Werner to John M. Topper, property in Allegheny Township; consideration $75.

John A. Young to Mary M. Kimmell, property in Quemahoning Township; consideration, $250.

George H. Hocking to Philip P. Ritter, property in Meyersdale Borough; consideration $1,800.

W. H. Meyers to William Eaton, property in Romania; consideration $35.00.

Andrew Korchner to William Eaton, property in Roumania; consideration, $275.

David Husband to A. J. Coleman, property in Somerset Township; consideration, $3,300.

David J. Shaulis and others to J. F. Kastner, property in Jefferson Township; consideration $375.

Henry Metzler to Rudolph Hoover, property in Somerset Township; consideration $1,800.

John H. Weller to Rudolph Hoover, property in Somerset Township; consideration $100.

Jacob H. Moon to Joseph Wilson, property in Lower Turkeyfoot Township; consideration $310.

Valentine Muller's Executor to Mary Muller, property in Quemahoning Township; consideration $3,200

Same to Valentine C. Muller, property in Quemahoning Township; consideration $2,250.

John Hamer's heirs to Thomas P. Hamer, property in Shade Township; consideration $3,850.

C. C. Musselman's Trustee to Wm. Keister, property in Somerset Township; consideration $900.

Jeremiah J. Folk to Nevin R. Newman, property in Elklick Township; consideration $7,000.

Charles Coffman to David Fuller, property in Elklick Township; consideration $450.

Daniel Albright to Lydia A. Albright, property in Ursina Borough; consideration $925.

Harrison J. Weimer to Albert Barnes, property in Milford Township; consideration $2,000.

John A. Plowman to Jacob Kregar, property in Upper Turkeyfoot Township, consideration $500.

Wm. H. Hollis and others to Michael Hay, property in Elklick Township; consideration $2,300.

James Duffy's Executors to Josiah M. Hay; property in Elklick Township; consideration $400.

Rachel Hay to J. M. Hay, property in Greenville Township; consideration $100.

Christian Lindaman to Conrad Lindaman, property in Romania; consideration $1,000.

LETTERS GRANTED.

Letters of Administration were granted to Jonathan Sorber and C. W. Lambert to administer upon the estate of Samuel Statler, Sr., late of Shade township.

To Charles Elrich, administrator of the estate of Isaac Elrich, late of Shade township.

To Jacob Nicholson, administrator of the estate of Benjamin Nicholson, late of Upper Turkeyfoot township.

To Jacob Nicholson, administrator of the estate of Albert Nicholson, late of Upper Turkeyfoot township.

To E. D. Miller, administrator of the estate of Levi Ramsperger, late of Black township.

Dick Vought is Leader.

From the little cellar grocery of two years ago he now occupies one of the largest and best equipped groceries in Somerset county. Nothing succeeds like success seems to be the watch word of his busy establishment and from the way goods are bought and carried away from his store it would seem that his hundreds of customers take the greatest interest in the prosperity of this enterprising man.

For Sale.

A three-year-old Alderny heifer, fresh milch. Address, P. O. Box, 80, Somerset, Pa.

Brothersvalley Items.

The schools of this district all closed last week. The teachers give good satisfaction, but the opinion of both teachers and citizens is that better results could be accomplished by a five month's term instead of six months.

Sugar boiling is likely to close this week. The season was a poor one. It was about one-half of an average crop. The sugar made in this section is all of an extra fine quality.

The grain fields look exceedingly well this spring, considering the kind of weather we had the past winter. This goes to show that with liberal fertilizing and good cultivation the grain can stand almost any kind of a winter.

Our farmers are busily engaged in plowing oats and corn ground. Oats and corn ground should always be plowed in the fall, but last fall was an exception as early freezing stopped the plow.

The measles are epidemic in Berlin and Brothersvalley. So far only two deaths have occurred—a child of John Wechtenheiser and one of Theodore Merwine's died of the disease.

Wm. Sevits, an aged citizen, has been confined to his room all winter with dropsy. His physician has no hope of his recovery.

Joseph Lauffs accidentally had his thumb cut off last week. Dr. J. K. Miller dressed the wound.

Charles Zimmerman rented the Edward Kimmell farm for $450. If the season is favorable, Mr. Zimmerman will get 400 bushels of wheat, and can make 100 tons of hay, besides raising oats and other summer crops that will net $300.

The women are already looking in the almanac for a good sign to plant the early lettuce.

Last Wednesday S. F. Bayman got some half dozen car loads of phosphate delivered at the Berlin station for the farmers of this section, and you could smell the darn stuff over half of this and Stonyc