e Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.

SDAY. October 16, 1889.

...ome cases at Biesecker & Snyder's.

...kinds of trusses at Biesecker & Sny-

...glasses and spectacles at Biesecker & ...der's.

...ohatine in all colors at Biesecker & ...ler's.

...the different odors of extracts at Bie-...er & Snyder's.

...lled Water, bottled, recommended by ...physicians, to be had only at Biesecker & ...der's.

...rkmen excavating an old building site ...the City of Mexico unearthed a trunk ...taining $30,000 in gold.

...ou cool soda water at Biesecker & Sny-...r's Drug Store. The only place in town ...re you can get this delicious and cooling ...k.

...not "failure of the action of the heart" ..."cessation of breath" about one and the ...e thing?" is the question a York paper ...ounds.

...ven bushels of fruit have been picked ...season from the apple tree on the Dea-...property at Lancaster. It was planted ...years ago.

...e W. C. T. U. in Philadelphia has de-...ed against cigarettes. It might turn its ...tion to the nasty pictures that are found ...cigarette boxes.

...is astonishing the number of voters who ...their vote by moving from one election ...ct to another within the 60 days pre-...ding election day.

...ong the theatrical attractions announ-...for the present season is a drama which ...kes a scene in which a young lady tries ...ish through a barbed-wire fence.

...is estimated that there are about two ...ndred cases of typhoid fever in Johnstown ...ntirely. The death rate, however, is ...ow, when all the circumstance are con-...ered.

...Friday, October 11th, is the last day for ...registration of veterinary surgeons, den-...s and castrators. After that none of ...em can register except those who hold ...plomas from a college.

...our account is not large with me now, ...after the 20th, if not paid by that time, ...will grow larger, as I mean to add costs. ...and pay before that time and save costs.

J. B. SNYDER.

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

HOLSBROOK BROS. & PARSON.

...those owing me Note and Book accounts ...ously trying my patience. I will cer-...ly make costs if the accounts are not ...d by the 20th of this month.

J. B. SNYDER.

...e $1000 reward offered for the conviction ...the McClarg-Flanigan murderers will be ...ded to Court by the Luzerne County Com-...ioners in order that it may be awarded ...the proper claimants.

...Offerents of the goose bone and the corn ...as weather indicators are at logger-...ds. The first insists that the bone indi-...s an open winter with an early spring, ...while the latter claims that the husks point ...to a hard, long winter. Between ...the two humanity will shiver in doubt and ...may take the weather as it comes.

...Charles Dudley Warner's new novel of ...contemporary American life, "A Little ...Journey in the World," will be concluded ...in the November Number of HARPER'S MAG-...ZINE, with the description of a scene which ...goes to prove that, as it is, would seem to have ...in it a touch of cynical asperity. The ...scene is played in a box at the Metropolitan ...Opera House, New York.

...At Enfield, a small station on the North ...Central Railroad, on Tuesday night the south-...bound Buffalo express, running fifty miles ...an hour, struck a buckboard driven by ...George Brunner, demolishing it and almost ...instantly killing Brunner. When the train ...had reached the spot where the accident ...occurred the horse was standing by its fast-...ened master and whining piteously and it ...was with difficulty it could be led away.

...The following letters remaining at the ...Somerset post office will be sent to the Dead ...Letter Office at Washington, D. C., if not ...called for within ten days from this date, ...October 15th, 1889:

...Bell, Maggie; Eiffert, Ernest; Frazier, ...Cecelia; Jehring, John; Hipolit, Henn; ...Kerner, Cassa; Mahoney, Mary; Perne, ...Mary; Schrack, J. J.; Valdiez, V. C.; Way-...land, R. R., (2.)

J. K. COFFROTH, P. M.

Notice.

...must have a large amount of money not ...later than the 20th of this month. All ow-...ers of the Note or Book accounts will please ...call and pay the same before that time.

J. B. SNYDER.

For Rent.

...At Rockwood, a storeroom 60x20 feet. ...Well ventilated and in good condition, with ...shelves, counters, shelving, &c. For terms, ...and further information, apply to

MRS. ALICE SHUMONS,
Rockwood, Pa.

Wanted!

...Hides, and Furs. I will pay the highest ...market price for all kinds of hides, pelts and ...furs. I also want 300 cords of Rock Oak and ...Spruce Bark. 100 cords wanted at once. ...Call on me at my residence, immedi-...ately west of the S. & C. Station.

H. G. CUNNINGHAM.

Flooded Barb Wire.

...I have in stock a lot of Johnstown flood-...barb wire, at the low price of two cents ...per pound. This wire is strong and guaran-...teed to stand stretching. Send in your order ...at once, if you want cheap fencing.

J. B. HOLDERBAUM.

Sale of Personal Property.

...The personal property of Wm. Rodgers, ...deceased, will be sold at his late home in ...Meyersdale Township, on Wednesday, October ...23, by the Administrator, N. B. Critch-...field. Among other things to be sold are ...horses, cows, sheep, hogs, a number of small ...lots hay, straw, grain of all kinds, and a ...large assortment of improved farming im-...plements. For terms and further particu-...lars see posters. Sale will commence at 9 ...o'clock a. m.

Short-horn Bull for Sale.

...On Juan III, calved August 30, 1885 sold ...to Thomas E. Hayes, Granville, Ohio. ...Dam, Jenny Licking, recorded in A. H. ...B. Vol. 19, Page 14,504.

...On Juan III was sold by Thomas E. ...Hayes to Wm. H. Miller, February 19, ...1887.

...The above described animal is a very hand-...some dark red in color, and will be sold ...cheap. Also, a few fine yearling heifers for ...sale. Can be seen at my farm, three miles ...north of Somerset. Reason for selling, am ...about to quit farming.

GEO. C. LIGHTY, Somerset P. O.

A District Monthly Institute.

...A number of the teachers of Brothers-...valley and Brothersvalley Township met last ...week, and decided to hold monthly institutes ...during the winter school term. A committee ...was appointed, and the following pro-...gram arranged for a meeting, to be held at ...Pine Hill, Saturday, October 19, 1889:

...Organization, at 9:30 a. m.
...Class drill, by P. U. Miller.
...Essay, by Miss Sadie E. Moore.
...How to secure the attention of pupils ...class.—G. M. Blough.
...Paper, by Miss Flora E. Turner.
...Penmanship, by S. D. Elrick.
...Recitation, by E. S. Forney.
...Primary Work, Miss Ida Plotts.
...Proper School Grounds, L. J. Walker.
...Defects in our Schools, J. M. Berkey.

...This program will be interspersed by mu-...sic and queries.

COMMITTEE.

Mr. Edward Scull has been spending the past ten days in Pittsburgh and Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, who has been visiting in Somerset for the past week, returned home this morning.

A. C. Holbert, John R. Scott and Dennis Meyers Esq's., were admitted to practice in the Supreme Court Monday morning.

A great many Somerset county people, have taken advantage of the cheap excursion rates to visit the Pittsburgh exposition.

The new National Bank building is now in the hands of the plasterers. It will be ready for occupancy by November 1st.

Mrs. Wilson Germand and her daughter, Miss Minerva, of Man's Choice, Bedford county, were in Somerset several days last week, the guests of Mrs. M. A. Sanner.

The Johnstown *Tribune* of Thursday says Rev. F. P. Saylor, pastor of the church of the Evangelical Association, of that city, is slowly recovering from a long spell of sickness.

Men looking for a good paying business will find it to their advantage to consult the advertisement of B. S. Fleck, who as executor offers the Woolen Factory of the late William S. Morgan, in Jenner township, at private sale.

James McKinley, of Canton, Ohio, who spent a week with his brother Abner in this place during the summer, was stricken with apoplexy, Saturday afternoon, while traveling on a train from Oil City to New Castle. He died Sunday night.

Peter H. Lewergood, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Johnstown, expired after a short illness, at his residence in that city, Saturday morning. Mr. Lewergood had a large circle of friends in this county, who will be pained to learn of his death.

This item is from a Greensburg exchange of last week: An electric alarm connected with the court house bell has been erected at the request of the Sheriff of Somerset county. The alarm will be sounded should any attempt be made to release the prisoners in jail there.

The Cambria Iron Co., have posted the following notice at their Johnstown works:

"There will be a readjustment of the wages of the employes of this company, to date from November 1st, to accord with the increased market value of their products.

CAMBRIA IRON CO."

The Edward Kimmel farm in Brothersvalley was offered at public sale last Thursday, but was withdrawn, and continued to Thursday, October 31st at 1 p. m. on the premises. The farm is a very valuable one for agricultural purposes, is pleasantly located, and near the market. Buyers, take notice.

The late William S. Morgan was the last person to join the Somerset council of the Royal Arcanum, prior to his death. He was the first member to die. His death occurred on the 4th day of September, and on the 4th day of October his widow and children received a draft from the council for $3,000.

Mrs. Sophia Long, widow of the late August Long, who had been confined to her bed for many weary months with a painful illness passed into the great beyond Tuesday, the 8th inst., at her home two miles north of this borough. Mrs. Long possessed many admirable traits of character that won for her the esteem and friendship of all her neighbors, and many of our town's people. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

Six weeks ago James Morgan, of Meyersdale, while working on the foundation of Dibert's building, was struck in the right eye with a spawl from his tool. He went home, thinking his injury not serious.

Inflammation set in, however, and yesterday he came to town to consult Dr. W. B. Lowman. The Doctor found it necessary to remove the eye, which he did this morning at the Cambria Hospital.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

The steam saw mill of William Kline, about three miles north of Jennertown was entirely consumed by fire between two and three o'clock Wednesday night. Some 2,000 feet of lumber that was stacked near the mill was also burned. The origin of the fire is not known, but was in all probability caused by a spark from the furnace. The loss will reach in the neighborhood of $800. No insurance. Mr. Kline went to Pittsburgh Friday for the purpose of purchasing new machinery and expects to have a new mill in operation in the course of a few days.

A queer scene is being enacted just now in the Reading Jail. Nine liquor dealers were recently sentenced to terms of imprisonment in the jail for violating the Sunday law. The wives of these men have come together and agreed to make the prison life as pleasant for their husbands as can be done under the circumstances. They resolved to furnish their husbands a substantial dinner a day, leaving the prison authorities to furnish supper and breakfast. One wife cooks and prepares enough for one dinner for the nine men and she sees that the food is safely taken to the jail. The next day another wife prepares the dinner, and so on until all have served a meal, when they begin anew. Of course each wife does her best, and in this way the prisoners are well cared for, the jail authorities allowing all food to be received.

Messrs. H. L. Baer, A. H. Coffroth, W. H. Ruppel, W. H. Koontz, John R. Scott, Val. Hay, Dennis Meyers, John J. Uhl, and A. C. Holbert, left for Pittsburgh Sunday evening to attend the Supreme Court which is now in session in that city. F. J. Kooser, Esq., and District Attorney Biesecker went down Saturday evening.

The first case argued Monday was the appeal of Joseph and David Nicely from the decision of the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Somerset County. It is not probable that an opinion will be handed down in this case before the 1st of January, when the court meets at Philadelphia.

The other cases to be argued from this county are, the Commonwealth vs. S. P. Sweitzer; Same vs. Jesse Baughman; Same vs. Abraham Shultz. (The defendants in these cases are distillers, and were convicted at the February Sessions of selling liquor without license.) Evora N. Smith vs. Peter S. Hay; Michael Shannon vs. Edward Minna; Isaiah Rodgers vs. S. & C. R. R. Co.; Robert Steckman vs. John J. Schell, et al.; George H. Hocking vs. the Howard Insurance Company.

Last Friday a week, Jacob Meyers, a distiller from Broadford, Westmoreland county, accompanied by his wife and their three or four children, came on a visit to Mrs Meyers' father, David Cramer, who lives on the line dividing Somerset and Fayette counties. On arriving at the old farm-house, and after "how-de-do's" had been exchanged, the children were permitted to play in the fields. The older ones returned to the house for supper, and, when asked by their anxious mother, "where is baby?" a three-year-old little tot, that had been placed in their care, none of them could tell. A search was at once made of the barn and outbuildings and of the meadows in which the youngsters had been playing, but nothing could be found of the missing child. The neighbors were sent for and apprised of the misfortune that had overtaken the visiting family, and by dark a party of forty had collected to hunt for the lost baby. The search was continued throughout the night and the entire day following without discovering the slightest trace of the child.

A stream running through the farm was dredged Sunday, and the water drained from a mill-dam, in the hope that the body of the missing little one might be found. The agonized parents, assisted by a number of friends, continued their search throughout the week, until Friday noon, when the body of the poor little baby was found, drowned in a shallow pool hidden in a swamp some three miles distant from Mr. Cramer's house.

The McCutcheon-Sanner Wedding.

If the ancient adage "happy is the bride the sun shines on," be true, and we have no reason for doubting it, then Miss Annie Sanner's future will be filled with perpetual happiness. Her wedding day, Thursday, was rendered delightfully pleasant by the warm rays of a gorgeous autumn sun, and the ceremony that changed her name to that of Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon, was the sweetest ever heard in Somerset. The wedding took place in the Disciples' meeting-house, the pulpit of which had been tastily decorated with potted plants, with a background made up of a great bank of delicately-tinted and crimson autumn leaves.

The meeting-house was crowded to its utmost capacity with the friends of the happy young couple, when, precisely as the hands of the sleepy old clock on the wall met at the hour of two the organ sounded forth the strains of the wedding march, to the perfect time of which the groom, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Charles Taylor, of New York city, marched slowly down the right aisle. The moment they halted at the right of the altar, the ushers, Messrs. Kirk James, of Oil City, Ned Kiernan and Jack Lindsey, of Pittsburgh, and George Harrison were observed marching up the opposite aisle, followed by two pretty little misses, Nellie Harrison, niece of the bride, and Rebecca Collier, niece of the groom, carrying baskets of cut flowers. Next came the bridesmaid, Miss Annie Uhl, and following her came the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Capt. C. J. Harrison, the bridal party took their positions in front of the altar, and were joined by the groom and his best man, when in response to the question of Elder Conner, "who gives this woman away?" Capt. Harrison placed the bride's hand in that of the groom. A half-dozen beautifully worded sentences, solemnly pronounced by the Elder sufficed to tie the knot.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of white silk en train, covered by the customary bridal veil, held in place by an exquisite diamond pin, and in her hand she carried a lovely bouquet of rosebuds.

The bridesmaid, Miss Uhl, wore a magnificent dress of white silk.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's mother, in a room of which the many beautiful and costly presents were displayed.

The bridal trip will carry the happy young couple on a six weeks' tour of the southern cities, after which they will return to Pittsburgh, where Mr. McCutcheon is engaged with the well known iron firm of Lindsey & McCutcheon.

Miss Sanner was one of the brightest, prettiest, and most popular young ladies in Somerset society, and the best wishes of her many friends that follow her to her new home all contain expressions of sorrow at their loss.

A District Fair.

A movement is on foot looking to the organization of a district fair association composed of the counties of Somerset, Fulton, and Bedford, with the fair grounds at Bedford. The *Inquirer* hopes the movement will succeed. But more energy and liberality must characterize the new management than was found in the old if the fair, even under such circumstances, is to be a success. Something to see worth looking at outside of the routine of exhibitions will make the receipts on any day of the fair equal to the best day of the late fair.—*Bedford Inquirer.*

The suggestion has been made to have next year's fair the joint production of Somerset, Fulton and Bedford counties. This is a good idea, and it is to be hoped that it will be pushed to consummation. The *Gazette* suggests further that a new exhibition building be erected, and that it be lighted by electricity and kept open at night, after the manner of the expositions in all parts of the country. The exhibition could be run for a full week and would not seriously be affected by bad weather. If Somerset and Fulton counties will join us, this plan could be carried out successfully.—*Bedford Gazette.*

Railroad and turnpike facilities between the three counties will hardly permit of a venture such as is suggested above. It would be "too expensive."

Rev. Danks Suspended and Repremanded.

The Court of Inquiry of the Methodist Conference, which had before it the case of Col. Danks, made its report to the conference on Saturday. The report stated that the court had found the accused guilty of the charge of immoral conduct in threatning the life of a fellow man, and in defamation of character, and affixed as a penalty that he be suspended from the ministry for one year and be repremanded before the Conference by the bishop.

Bishop Foss called the veteran soldier and preacher before the altar and administered the reprimand kindly and sorrowfully. Col. Danks returned to his seat, where he remained throughout the meeting with bowed head.

Col. Danks says he will not accept his sentence, but will take his case to the Court of Appeals, which is composed of members of different conferences. He says he is simply being hounded to death by a clique.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, An allwise Providence in His inscrutable wisdom, has removed by death our late brother, P. G. Charles Hoffman, therefore,

Resolved, That as a community we have met with a sad loss; but while realizing this, we bow in submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That as a Society, we have met with an irreparable loss; during his connection with us as an active member of our organization, we have learned to respect him for those manly qualities of head and heart, by which his actions were characterized.

Resolved, That our charter and hall be draped in mourning, and that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, as a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; that said resolutions be inserted also in the newspapers of the county, and that a copy be preserved in the archives of the lodge.

F. G. FRYSUNG,
M. M. BRUBAKER,
L. F. SHAFFER,
Committee.

STOYESTOWN, October 10, 1889.

Advice for the Chronic Kicker.

The following hard hitter we clip from an exchange, and no truer words were ever written: "If you are a kicker and see the shadow of a failure in everything that is proposed to help the town, for heaven's sake go out into some secluded canon and kick your own shadow upon the clay banks, and thus give the men who are working to build up the town a chance. The long faced, hollow eyed whinning, creeping, chronic kicker can do more to keep away business and capital from a town than all the drouths, short crops, chinch bugs, cyclones and blizzards combined."

Slightly Mixed.

The Pittsburgh *Dispatch* of Monday contained the following: A. H. Ruppel, J. R. Scott, Valentine May, Al Holbert and J. H. Uhe, attorneys of Somerset, are in town to attend the sittings of the Supreme Court.

Judge H. L. Baer and ex-Congressman William H. Koontz, of Somerset, are staying at the Monongahela.

Diphtheria in its worst form is playing havoc with the lives of little ones in Gallitzin, Cambria County. During the past two weeks the average number of deaths was three to four per day, and the doctors report at least fifty cases down with the disease in the town. Four families with six or seven little ones one month ago, now are childless from the sweeping fangs that fastened their death dealing substance upon their little ones. At the instance of a meeting of the borough council, which was called by Burgess Tom Burns for the purpose, a committee was appointed to investigate all cellars and inspect all drainage in order to prevent the ravage.

G. A. R. DAY.

Berlin Entertains the County's Veterans in Royal Style.

Friday will always remain a red-letter day in the history of our neighbor town, Berlin, and right royally did the citizens of that quiet old village entertain the G. A. R. boys of the county, who were her guests. The day was perfect. In fact, if the managers of the reunion had sat up nights since the Fourth of July studying the Hagerstown Almanac, and had been in hourly communication with the Canadian weather prognosticator, Vennor, they couldn't possibly have selected a day with more sunshine, which we believe goes further than anything else under heaven to make a crowd happy. And there was a crowd there, too; a larger crowd, perhaps, than had ever been seen in Berlin before. A pushing, jogging, dusty, perspiring crowd, that ate, drank, and were merry. We wouldn't intimate for a moment that it was a drunken crowd, because a drunken man wasn't to be seen throughout the day, but it was a crowd that had come together for a good time, and they had it in a good-natured, orderly way.

The crowd commenced to gather at an early hour—even for Berlin—and the sound of martial music filled the air. The town was handsomely decorated with bright colored bunting and American flags, while all of the roads leading into it were arched with evergreens, with a great big "Welcome" in the centre. Stands were erected in the upper and lower squares, covered with pines and bespangled with brilliant colors.

The trains were provokingly late, and it was after noon when the boys in blue, and the excursionists from the different parts of the county, arrived. They were met at the station by the Berlin G. A. R. Post, and the line of march was speedily formed.

When the parade came marching up the principal street, the sidewalk on either side was a perfect jam of men, women and children. Every window along the entire route was occupied. The Somerset Cornet Band led the procession, playing one of its most popular marches, to which the old vets kept step in military style. Every here and there one could observe some fellow marching with a halting step that required no explanation, as all knew that a wooden leg was doing service for a limb that had been left on some bloody field. The wind toyed with many empty sleeves that attracted only the attention of the close observer, as the multitude never paused to inquire where the good arm had been lost, or in what cause. And thus the procession of our country's veterans passed in yearly review, receiving the cheers of three thousand persons looking on. James S. Hinelman Camp Sons of Veterans was the most attractive body in the procession, the martial bearing and showy uniforms of the boys catching the eyes of everybody as they passed along. After the line of march had been gone over the veterans massed in the upper square, where County Superintendent J. M. Berkey delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Berkey spoke with clearness and distinctness, his voice penetrating the farthest corners of the square.

WHAT HE SAID.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Citizens, Soldiers, Sons of Veterans, Friends, All:—In behalf of the people of Berlin, I bid you a cordial welcome to our town. These mountain breezes may seem to give you rather a cool greeting, but they simply remind you that we keep on hand here a constant and unlimited supply of good mountain air—warranted strictly pure all the year round, and especially fresh from October to May. But let me assure you that notwithstanding the cool northwind, your reception by the citizens of Berlin shall be just as cordial, and your stay with us to-day be made just as pleasant, as loyal hearts and willing hands can provide.

In honor of your coming we have brought from the mountain side the branches evergreen, as are the memories of your brave deeds of valor and patriotism; for you is unfurled to-day the nation's banner, that same flag which you bore so proudly in a hundred battles, and although rent and torn in the conflict, brought it home again, unstained, and without the loss of a single star. For you has been prepared, by the fair ladies of our town, and is now waiting somewhere, a repast as rich and as varied, at least, as that upon which you feasted on your way to Richmond, or from Atlanta to the Sea.

With the loyal people everywhere, we delight to honor the men who have so bravely defended the flag of the Union; as a prosperous people, secure in our quiet mountain homes we hold in grateful remembrance your prompt and patriotic response to Columbia's call in the hour of her peril; in the enjoyment of national peace and unity, we shall never forget the sacrifices that were made by the "Boys in Blue" for the nation's welfare. And while we cannot fill up your shattered ranks with the loved and the lost; while we as a nation can never compensate you for the sacrifices you made, yet we do feel that we can never honor overmuch the Grand Army of the Republic, and that we owe them a debt of gratitude which at best can never be fully paid.

This is "Reunion Day." Let it be a glad reunion. Roll back the years that have passed so quietly away since the cheering news came to a million anxious homes—"The war is over and the Union is saved." Roll back these years, and greet each other again as the "boys" around the camp fires in the sunny South. Lose sight, if you can, of the silvered locks, the bent forms, the slow, unsteady steps, that mark many of you in the ranks to-day, and live over again the memories of those by-gone days when the strength and the vigor of young manhood found enjoyment even in a soldier's life. Fill up, if you will, your doubly decimated ranks with those who have been "mustered out" through all these years of peace. Yes, let it be indeed a grand reunion day, bringing to you sunshine, enjoyment and pleasure; and to us, new lessons of patriotism, friendship, and duty. May these Sons of Veterans be justly proud of the name they bear and the memories they perpetuate; and may all of us who have never seen a battle, and fondly hoping we never shall, yet learn from you, and from your grand reunion days, what it is to be a true soldier in times of peace.

But we greet you to day, not as soldiers, but as citizens. It is almost twenty-five years since you stood in line of battle and faced a southern foe; almost a quarter of a century since you laid aside a warrior's garb to take your place in the ranks of honorable citizenship. Yet through all these years you have been with us, and by us, and for us, leading in the affairs of state, directing the industries of our land, and cultivating the arts of peace. To-day one of the "Boys in Blue" rules the nation; to-day a brave and maimed soldier governs this commonwealth. To-day we remember how he who was to have been one of our honored guests, brought order out of chaos in stricken Johnstown, who came to that unfortunate people in their hour of distress, with help and hope and courage; to-day we recognize in the orator for this occasion, not only the honored Department Commander of your noble organization, but a tried and efficient officer of our State government. To-day in all the avenues of American labor and life, may be found the nation's heroes, quietly developing the wonderful resources of our country, and enjoying the fruits of honest toil in happy homes made secure by their own loyalty. Yes, this nation has long ago learned, and rightly, too, that the men who could be trusted as warriors in the field of battle, to defend the Union and the flag, can be trusted as well to direct the ship of state, and to perform the duties of honorable citizenship in times of peace.

In grateful recognition, therefore, of your noble service as soldiers, and your sterling worth as citizens, we extend to you the free hospitality of our mountain town, and the cheerful, willing service of the people you have this day honored by your presence. Again we say, *welcome to all.*

COMRADES AT DINNER.

At the conclusion of Prof. Berkey's address the line re-formed and marched to the orchard, back of the Philson banking house, where the dinner prepared by the good ladies of Berlin had been spread. We don't know that G. A. R. men and Sons of Veterans are better judges of good things to eat than other people, but we do know that all were loud in their praises of the meal prepared for them.

After dinner Secretary of Internal Affairs, Hon. Thomas G. Stewart, Department Commander for Pennsylvania in the Grand Army of the Republic, was introduced and made a "rattling" speech. He began by reading a telegram from Gen. D. H. Hastings, regretting his inability to be present on account of sickness, and said that the General had requested him to explain his absence, when he had called on that gentleman the evening before. General Stewart, who's bright red hair and mustache, seemed to increase in brilliancy under the glare of the afternoon's sun, re-kindled the old time fire in the hearts of the boys in blue, as he spoke, and at the conclusion of his very able address he found the remnant of "Father Abrahams boys" assembled before him, willing, if need be, to go once more to the front.

General Stewart entered the army when only sixteen years of age, and served throughout the war. He has always been prominent in G. A. R. affairs and was the author of the Soldier's Burial bill when a member of the State Legislature from Montgomery county.

Several other speakers followed General Stewart with short addresses, and the visitors spent the remainder of the afternoon in renewing friendship and acquaintances.

The excursion trains departed at 6 o'clock, but many hundreds of people remained for the fire works in the evening.

How Westmoreland was Formed.

Dr. S. E. Burchfield writes the Latrobe *Advance* as follows: It may not be a familiar fact to all that the territory now included in Westmoreland, and of course the land on which Latrobe is built, was bought from the Indians in 1768. No title to land in this vicinity antedates that year. The land of Pennsylvania, though granted by a royal charter from Charles the Second to William Penn, was also purchased from the natives. These purchases were six in number and were made successly by Penn, the Proprietary Government, and the State, in 1692, 1736, 1749, 1754, 1768, and 1784.

Westmoreland County was formed February 24, 1773, from a part of Bedford County, and was a part of the purchase of 1768. It at first comprised its present territory, all of Fayette, Green and Washington, the parts of Beaver and Allegheny lying south of the Ohio River, and the southern half of Armstrong and Indiana counties. After the purchase of 1784 some additions were made to the original county. Westmoreland was therefore the first county organized west of the mountains in Pennsylvania. The borders of this "mother of counties" have been changed again and again as new counties were formed wholly or partly from the territory. No change has been made to the dimensions or lines of the "Star of the West" since March 30, 1803, when Indiana County was formed from a part of her area.

ROBBER JOHN RAMSAY.

The Last of the McClellandtown Gang Still at Large.

From The Connellsville Courier.

John Ramsay, an unexpatured member of the famous McClellandtown gang of robbers who terrorized the county several months ago has resumed operations again on his own account, and is as bold as ever. Numerous depredations are credited to him. The Catholic church at Leisenring was broken into last Thursday night. The thieves desecrated the altar and stole the crucifixes, candelabra and sacramental vessels. Ramsay and a companion named Beals who had been seen in the neighborhood by several persons, were suspected of the crime. The afternoon following, Patrick Kavanaugh, who keeps a small grocery store along the Leisenring road, saw a man boldly approach his store and extract the key from the door. He was in the back part of the store, but had a fair view of the man, whom he recognized as John Ramsay, having seen him several times when the McClellandtown gang were operating in Franklin township. Kavanaugh, expecting a visit from the robber that night, sat guard over his house, but was not disturbed. In the morning, however, he concluded that his property was not safe, Ramsay, having the key of the store door, might at any time make an attempt at robbery. On the advice of Father Malady, priest of the Catholic church, he came to Connellsville and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the man who was the boldest and most daring of the gang which committed such heartless cruelties in Franklin and German township last March.

The warrant was given to Constable Frank Campbell to serve. A warrant was also issued to search a house in which Ramsay and his companion were supposed to be stopping. Campbell deputized George McCormick, and on Saturday morning both went to Leisenring to arrest Ramsay. The house was searched but neither of the robbers could be found. The officers also visited the works and coke ovens, and half the day was spent in looking for the men. Campbell finally gave up the search and returned to Connellsville. He afterwards learned that Ramsay had been hiding in a house near the one which was searched, and had closely watched the officers' movements. Several persons have heard Ramsay say that he would never be taken alive, but would kill any officer who attempted to arrest him. He is constantly armed, and from what is known of his desperate character, it is thought he would not hesitate to carry out his threat.

One night last week the company store of Robert Hogsett, at the Mt. Braddock coke works, was robbed of a quantity of groceries and dry goods. Several revolvers and a lot of ammunition were also stolen. The thieves broke open the door of the room occupied by Ewing Roddy, Superintendent of the works, pried open two trunks and took every article of clothing in them. A considerable sum of money, jewelry and two revolvers were also stolen. Ramsay was seen by a number of people wearing the clothing stolen from Roddy. Others claim to have heard him boast of the robbery, and of his ability to live without working. Farmers in Dunbar township suffer nightly the loss of provisions, etc., and all these petty robberies are laid to Ramsay.

The Commissioners of Fayette county offered a reward of $200 for the arrest and conviction of any member of the McClellandtown gang. This was last March, immediately after the outrage on J. Calvin Core of Franklin township and Andrew J. Lilly of German township. The cruelties practiced upon Lilly were of such a brutal nature that the Commissioners were moved to offer the reward. The gang broke into Lilly's house, beat him and held heated irons to his feet to make him reveal the hiding place of his money. In April, Charles J. Lewis, Decatur Tasker, Marshall and Jackson Sullivan were arrested at Markleysburg by a posse of Somerset county officers. They were tried in Somerset for these robberies and for the outrage upon Christian Yoder, an old member of the Amish church. The four men were found guilty and sentenced ten years in the Western Penitentiary. Ramsay was with the gang at Markleysburg when the arrest was made, but managed to escape. The reward for him still holds good, and this fact is no doubt stimulating the officers in the search.

The work of disinfecting the flooded districts in Johnstown was no small affair. The disinfectants used were as follows; Lime, 20 car loads; chloride of lime, 25 tons; Quibble's liquid, 1,000 barrels; rosin, 140 barrels; pitch, 100 barrels; Bullen's disinfectant, 110 barrels; Sanitas, 8 barrels; copperas, 100 tons; phenique, 5 barrels; muriatic acid, 3 carboys; carbolic acid, 100 gallons; sodium hypochloride 700 bottles; Platt's chloride, 300 bottles; corrosive sublimate, 155 pounds; Werther's disinfectant, 100 pints; bromide, 2,000 bottles; nitric acid, 4 carboys.

The last excursion to the Pittsburgh Exposition, via the B. & O. R. R., will be on Thursday, October 17. The rate from Somerset will be $2.45 for the round trip including admission to the exposition. Corresponding low rates from all stations between Cumberland, Hooversville and Ohio Pyle inclusive.

In the Recorder's Office.

Deeds Recorded—Letters Granted—Marriage Licenses Issued.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Josiah Woy to Amanda Bagley, property in Somerset township; consideration $1,500.

John Lambert to Margaret Geiger, property in Shade township; consideration $650.

John O'Connor to Amanda and Rebecca O'Connor, property in Jenner and Conemaugh townships; consideration $1,600.

William A. Lohr to James Hoover, property in Garrett; consideration $000.

Rebecca S. Kiernan to Robert A. Pangborn, property in Lower Turkeyfoot township; consideration $3,000.

Samuel Barclay to Robert A. Pangborn, property in Lower Turkeyfoot township; consideration $475.

John Davis' heirs to Robert A. Pangborn, property in Lower Turkeyfoot township; consideration $3,000.

Elijah P. Stayer to Joseph B. Davis, property in Lower Turkeyfoot township; consideration $10.00.

J. J. Hobbitzell to Mary A. Miller, property in Southampton township; consideration $20.00.

R. S. McMillen, Sheriff, to Sarah Hill, property in Jenner township; consideration $380.

Daniel Duecker to Harvey N. Duecker, property in Elk Lick township; consideration $25.00.

Isabella B. and Henry C. Wentz to John and Jacob F. Irvin, property in Paint township; consideration $67,500.

Hiram H. Grady to Mary M. Kimmel, property in Quemahoning township; consideration $700.

LETTERS GRANTED.

Letters of Administration were granted to Worth J. Picking to administer upon the estate of Henry S. Picking, late of Jenner township, deceased.

To Jacob I. Kaufman, Administrator of the estate of Polly Kaufman, late of Conemaugh township, deceased.

To H. D. Moore, Executor of the estate of Christian Phillippi, late of Upper Turkeyfoot township, deceased.

To John M. Landis, Administrator of the estate of Ananias Landis, late of Brothersvalley township, deceased.

To John Geiger, Executor of the estate of Margaret A. Geiger, late of Shade township, deceased.

To B. S. Fleck, Executor of the estate of William S. Morgan, late of Jenner township, deceased.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Jacob Jones, of Paint township, and Maggie Gindlesparger, of Quemahoning township.

Wm. H. Barron, of Middlecreek township, and Maggie C. Zimmerman, of Quemahoning township.

Thomas G. McCutcheon, of Allegheny City, and Annie C. Sanner, of Somerset.

William S. Shank and Ephemie F. Boyer, both of Stonycreek township.

Josiah D. Sweitzer and Kate Leer, both of Upper Turkeyfoot township.

D. D. Bockes, of Summit Mills, and Mary J. Coleman, of Berlin.

Jacob Wallace and Lizzie Manges, both of Shade township.

St. Charles Hotel.

Wood Street, Pittsburgh Pa., Under the supervision of Mr. Chas. S. Gill, its new proprietor, it has taken the lead in the hostelries of Western Pennsylvania. One of the oldest and best ordered houses in this busy city, specially adapted to strangers and families visiting Pittsburgh. Contains spacious general sitting rooms. It has recently been thoroughly renovated and put in perfect order, special attention being given to all modern improvements, the primary object being to make it essentially comfortable and home-like. The excellence of its cuisine is well attested by the fact that the dining-room is crowded at all times.

The high standard that the St. Charles Hotel has attained is constantly maintained by the fact that Mr. Gill gives daily personal supervision to all the minutest details.

Any traveler who desires comfort and moderate charges, should stop here, and is sure of coming back again when chance leads him to Pittsburgh.

Mt. Moriah Items.

Mrs. Emma Wible and William Daniels are both down with typhoid fever.

There were a number of weddings hereabouts during the past month, and more are predicted for the coming month.

The crows have become almost an unbearable nuisance, flocks of them almost literally covering the cornfields, and destroying the crop.

The sweet singer, whose melodious strains in your ears affected you more than a brass band, the lively mosquito, has departed, and no one knoweth whither he has gone.

David Buechley, of Johnstown, was on a visit to this, his old home, Saturday and Sunday. He speaks hopefully of the flood-city, and reports it as healthy as could be expected, under the circumstances.

Two of our teachers are on the sick list. Mr. Sorber, who teaches the Walnut Hill school, is down with typhoid fever at the residence of his father, in Stoyestown, his school being in charge of Mr. Schlag. Mr. O'Day, who teaches the V. Miller school, is down with quinsy, the school being closed.

The HERALD correspondent of this place two weeks ago stated that Joseph Crist, the sewing machine agent, had left for Oklahoma. He was greatly in error, he having only been to the Pittsburg Exposition. He is back again selling the White, which he insists is king, having taken the first premium at the World's Fair at Paris this fall.

OCCASIONAL.

When in Pittsburgh

Visiting the Exposition, go see Rosenbaum's Exhibition of Cloaks at their grand stores, 510 to 516 Market Street, and 27 Fifth Avenue.

Luxury in Railway Travel.

In those improvements which make railroad travel a luxury the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has always been a pioneer. The handsome finish and comfort of its ordinary cars almost render the old drawing-room car superfluous. Probably that is the reason the corporation has added new accommodations and attractions to its palace-car system such as have never before been dreamed of in the philosophy of the rail. Bath-rooms have been added to the sleeping-cars, with female attendants for lady passengers. A drawing-room car, handsomely fitted with rockers, and other easy chairs, has been placed in the rear of the sleepers, in which persons taking berths can ride while their beds are being prepared. Barber-shops are provided for men, and arrangements have been made to receive stock quotations on the day trains. So a traveler can now have as many conveniences and luxuries on a Pennsylvania train as he can obtain in his own home or hotel.

Congressman Nutting Resigns.

OSWEGO, N. Y., October 12.—N. W. Nutting, Representative in Congress from the Twenty-seventh district, who has been dangerously ill at his home in this city since the adjournment of Congress, resigned yesterday. His resignation was filed in Albany this morning. The Governor immediately issued a proclamation ordering an election to fill the vacancy to be held at the same time as the general election, November 5.

The Pittsburgh Exposition will close this week.

When lightning strikes, that settles it; there's no striking back.

A waste of specie—The silver belt encircling the waist of the belle.

MARRIED.

BOCKES—COLEMAN.—At the home of the bride's mother, in Berlin, Pa., October 13, 1880, by Rev. John H. Knepper, Mr. D. D. Bockes, of Summit Mills, and Miss Mary J. Coleman, of Berlin, Pa.

COBER—KNEPPER.—In the Brethren Church, Berlin, Pa., September