...sect Herald.

...BOROUGH SCULL, Editor.

...June 18, 1890.

...next.

...ill be light.

...pie is baking.

...s are coloring.

...are quoted high.

...e clothing is here.

...air is the clip now.

..., pure drugs at Snyders.

...amock girl is in swing.

...next holiday is on the Fourth.

...step receptions are fashionable.

...al instruments at Snyder's drug

...ing the eyelashes is said to increase ...rowth.

...ck is headquarters for Tobacco and

...berries and cherries mixed make ...eserves.

...s, and violin strings at Snyder's ...re.

...in Pittsburgh has just passed a law ...a examination.

...s of all kinds at John N. Snyder's ...re.

...erfume of new mown grass may ...sniffed on the breezes.

...m. B. Shafer's advertisement in an...lumn.

...portion of Reading there was a ...f toads last week.

...White Middlings, in 140 pound ...chrock's Grocery, Flour and Feed

...ity in Lancaster county is a newly ...shore man who can speak only

...Schrock is agent for Chase & San...ex Rio, Mocha and Java Coffee. ...l use the pure article.

...ser, of New York was walking ...rough the orchard when a snake ...hetoe. The girl experienced no ...ce, but the snake was found ...spot seven after.

...and Lake Fish in stock at Mah...s. Country produce taken in ...goods at all times.

...photograph gallery is being re...s. Rogers, a skilful photogra...found in charge of the gallery, ...will be of the best. Cabinet ...large groups a specialty. Call

...y your Timothy and Clover ...Mahlon Schrock. He keeps in ...e-cleaned Western Seed.

...ceived, but have Mahlon ...r you a sack of his Fancy ...r, and you will buy no oth... is warranted.

...named letters remaining in ...Somerset, will be sent to the ...e if not called for in ten ...ate, June 11, 1890.

..., Berky, Net; Coleman, ..., Edmund; Hull, Albert; ...ong, D. E.; Miller, J. W.; ...Sorber, Mrs. Ellie; Dill ...unkin, Freeman.

JOSIAH KELLER, P. M.

...oes and Throat.

...pecial attention to dis...es, you want thorough ...erience, and honesty of ... and the skill of an ex... As a graduate in Gen... 20 years experience in ... these special diseases, ...e been in his present ... Penn avenue, Pitts... to render his best pos...l poor alike. ... failure in two years. ...haltered with trifling pain. ...of the lids from burns or other "Weeping Eyes," Granulated Lids, ...es," Various inflamations of the ...ees, Discharges from the Ears ...Enlarged Tonsils, Sore Throat, etc ...treated the more perfect the re...

...ighborhood within 100 miles of ..., but has a sample of his work. ...ent office is 804 Penn avenue.

Wool Wanted.

...ange for all kinds of dry goods, ...oods, notions, curtains, etc. ...wool, 38 cents.

MRS. A. E. UHL.

...ttention, Farmers!

...hand at my factory, one mile ...merset, a lot of good plain and ...plaid flannels, and skirting in ...olors. ..., fancy and balmoral stocking ...antown knitting yarn in all ...shades, all our own make and ...give satisfaction, which I will ...wool. ...d spinning done on short no... spin your wool much cheaper ...possibly do it at home. ...r wool.

JOHN H. KANTNER.

Wanted.

...entative by a large Company. ...gy and perseverance. Em... profitable and permanent to ...Only first class man wan... ...ating age, experience and ...S. M. Box 375, Pittsburgh,

...man wishes to inform his ...ublic generally that he has ...a the butchering business. ...gon will visit the different ...very morning. He will ...the best of beef, and at ...: Steak, 12½ cents; roast,

...o Contractors.

...36 in Black township. ...sal, to be let on June ...1 mile north of Mil...urn of J. D. Humbert.

J. A. WABLE, ...ecretary of Board.

...large number of good ...ll in quantities to suit ...very reasonable. Yard ...mill.

...og Buns. & PARSON.

...minations 1890.

...applicants for schools ...ill be held as follows: ...27. ...y, June 28. ..., June 30. ..., July 1. ...dnesday, July 2. ...July 3. ...day, July 8. ...ay, July 9. ..., September 8. ..., September 10. ...mber 9. ...sday, September 16. ..., September 18. ...and irregular appli... ...ber 27. ...fessional Certificates ...ranches) at Berlin ...uly 10 and 11. ...ll begin at 8 o'clock. ...e prepared to write ...able paper will be ...tendent. No certi... ...o applicants under ...ge, and all who ex...amined in all the ... provisional certif... ...f education are in... ...supplied with the ...ol Laws and State ...s at the examina... ...ctions or districts.

J. M. BERKEY, ... Superintendent.

Pensions have been granted to David Wagner, Buckstown, and Aaron Spangler, Lambertsville.

Meyersdale is to have another weekly paper. Mr. George H. Suhrie, who has been associated with L. A. Smith in the publication of the *Commercial*, it is reported, will be editor.

Mr. Abner McKinley, wife and daughter, of New York, arrived in town Sunday. They will spend the summer here as guests at the residence of Mrs. McKinley's father, Dr. Rodsley.

Herr Peter Lechner is known as the most lonely man in Europe. He is connected with the Weather Bureau service and is stationed on top of the Schonnblick Mountains in the Austrian Alps. There he lives month in and month out, engaged in noting the meteorological changes in the highest point in Europe.

John W. Beachy, Esq., died at a late hour Thursday night at his home in Elklick township, in his 65th year. He occupied a prominent position in this county for a great many years, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. His wife and eight children, four sons and four daughters survive.

Moses Yoder of Somerset township, who served three years and one month in the army and is a member of R. P. Cummins Post 6, A. R. wishes it known that he was not one of the "twenty soldiers" who signed the infamous slander against the pension examiners, and he would like to know who they were if any.

While toiling away beneath the earth's surface Monday 35 men met a sudden and fearful fate. An explosion in the Farm Hill mines at Dunbar entombed two-score workers. Only two bodies had been recovered at midnight. The mine was in danger of being flooded, when a young man started with a lighted lamp to warn the miners. An explosion of firedamp followed, in which the messenger lost his life with those he tried to rescue.

One day last week while Miss Bessie, a young daughter of Mr. Tobias Fisher of Brothersvalley township was engaged in assisting her father cultivating corn, her eye was attrected by a queer looking object which the plow turned up. Upon examination she found it to be an Indian spear head in perfect condition. Mr. Fisher has plowed up a number of Indian arrow heads on his farm at different times but this is the first spear head he has ever found.

The Fifth Annual Excursion of the Y. M. C. A. of Johnstown will be run to Ohio Pyle Falls on Thursday next, June 19, 1890. By special arrangements with the committee, the train will stop at Somerset for passengers. Going, the train arrives at Somerset at 8:45, and returning, leaves the Falls at 7 o'clock. Rate for the round trip, $1.00. Tickets are now on sale and must be secured in advance from Messrs. Watson Frease, J. Willis Pisel and Charley Cook. Tickets will not be on sale at the railroad station.

It is reported that a committee of Johnstown attorneys has decided against the expensive litigation which was likely to result disastrously to the plaintiffs in the possible suit against Pittsburg millionaires who owned the South Fork dam and Conemaugh lake, the breaking away of which caused such dire disaster in this city and vicinity. Tarbell's repulse in his suit against the Pennsylvania railroad company has proved a final damper on all such prospective suits.

A basket and Sunday-school picnic will be held in the grove near the Weller church, on Saturday, June 28th. The public, as well as all the surrounding schools, are invited to be present. Speeches and music will be the order of the day, and a good time generally is anticipated. A sermon will be preached in the church on the evening of the same day by the pastor, Rev. Beal, devoted to the young people. There will also be a childrens' service on the following day.

OCCASIONAL.

The Supreme Castles of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, at its recent session held in Pittsburgh, amended the constitution so as to admit to membership young men eighteen years of age. Heretofore no members were admitted under twenty. This ought to increase the Order in this State alone at least ten thousand members, which already number forty thousand. It is one of of the finest Orders in the world, and has gained a footing in thirty-three States, and Canada, with fifteen Grand Castles already organized. There is also an insurance feature connected with it, which costs but $1.50 to become a member and insures to the amount of $1,000.

Mr. A. A. Rogers, said to be a very skillful photographer, is staying at Wellleys photograph gallery. Mr. Welfley has formed a partnership with him and the new combination will be prepared to turn out the finest photographs ever taken in Somerset. In a photograph much depends on the posing and lighting of the sitter and Mr. Rogers, has made these a special study and cannot fail to please in this respect. We understand that this partnership will continue only so long as the patronage received will justify and if our people wish to avail themselves of this opportunity of getting good photographs at home, they must not be too slow about coming in.

On Wednesday, the 11th instant, at 12 o'clock, M., Mr. Edward S. Kantner, of the firm of Kantner and Platt, Somerset, Pa., and Miss Nora A. Tayman, daughter of David L. Tayman, of Lavansville, were united in marriage in the Lutheran church at Lavansville, in the presence of the families and friends of the high contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. King, of Somerset, according to the beautiful ritual of the Reformed Church, Mrs. McMasters, of Mt. Pleasant, rendering the wedding march for the procession of the bridal party. The happy occasion was followed by an excellent dinner at the bride's home, which was greatly enjoyed, if the gastronomic performance of General Coffroth may be taken as an exemple. This, the social event of Lavansville, will be remembered on account of the pretty wedding, the pleasant people, the rich banquet, and, not least, from the presence throughout of "Grandmother Lavan," who is just ninety years older than her youngest great-great-granddaughter, also present.

The number of persons reported killed by yesterday's thunder storm in all sections was unusually large. The air was surcharged wish electricity. Its waves rolled above the housetops and its bolts fell with crashing force unremittingly, peal following peal like the incessant roar of artillery. While it would seem, in the unusual mortality which attended the visitation, as if the fatal bolts struck at hap-hazard, yet in every recorded case the work of death was in harmony with the well-known electrical laws and was avoidable. People, ignorantly or thoughtlessly, placed themselves in the most favorable condition for slaughter. A man and his wife, for instance, sat in the doorway of their home. A bolt descended, seemed attracted to them, struck and killed them both and then went careering through the hallway out the back doors. They were in a draft, and lightning is alwrys directed by a current of air. A woman started to shut down a window. As she stood looking up at a black cloud overhead, a ball of fire descended and laid her a corpse. It disported about the room for a second and then followed the air current out doors. A child took refuge under a tree. A lightning stroke, attracted by the sharp points of the boughs, ran down the tree and slew the child. A man walking along a street, with a metallic-pointed umbrella over his head, succumbed to a ball which the iron ferrule attracted. In every case the conditions were favorable to the attraction of lightning. The safest way is to shut down the windows before the storm is overhead. Lightning will never penetrate glass, which is one of the poorest conductors of electricity. Keep out of a draft and beyond the limits of any metallic or lofty projection of any kind, and you will be measurably safe.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

OF THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION OF SOMERSET COUNTY, JUNE 14, 1890.

| DISTRICTS. | Congress. Geo. B. Gaither. | Congress. Philip K. Moore. | Congress. Esther Kyle. | Congress. Jacob D. Swank. | Assembly. Francis M. Shaulis. | Assembly. Jeremiah Rhodes. | Assembly. E. D. Broucher. | Assembly. Herman Shafer. | Assembly. Samuel C. Fox. | P. R. D. John C. Barron. | P. R. D. William Dicer. | P. R. D. Isaac Koose. | P. R. D. George K. Kimmell. | P. R. D. Jacob S. Koontz. | P. R. D. Levi Hoos. | Commissioner. S. U. Shober. | Commissioner. Isaac Yoder. | Commissioner. Andrew Wo. | Commissioner. Gilliam Koontz. | Commissioner. Henry Kreger. | Commissioner. Aaron P. Miller. | Commissioner. Adam Fogle. | Commissioner. Wm. H. Landis. | Commissioner. James H. Bush. | Commissioner. Henry F. Barnett. | Commissioner. John Hoberts. | Commissioner. Charles F. Blonds. | Commissioner. William Winters. | Commissioner. John H. Bird. | Commissioner. John Hamer. | Commissioner. Jacob S. Miller. | Commissioner. A. J. Hileman. | Commissioner. William H. Sanner. | Commissioner. Augustus C. Davis. | Commissioner. Peter J. Meyers. | Commissioner. E. F. Snyder. | Commissioner. Edward Hoover. | Commissioner. M. F. Shafer. | Commissioner. L. H. Amman. | Commissioner. Martin H. Hartsell. | Commissioner. Isaiah Good. | Commissioner. John C. Weller. | Commissioner. Jeremiah Maurer. | Commissioner. Ephraim D. Miller. | Commissioner. J. C. Lowry. | Commissioner. Samuel S. Forney. | Commissioner. Wm. H. Miller. | Commissioner. Norman R. Chitwood. | Commissioner. Dan'l J. Horner. | Commissioner. Edward Scull. |
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