## The Somerset Herald. EDWARD SCULL Editor and Proprietor. the free trade entarsiasts who blindly



### WEDNESDAY\_

Eveny man, woman and child has been made better by passing a happy Christmas. It is necessarily an educator in the good things of life. defeating Major McKinley ?

Our exchanges from every quarter of the land give evidence of the prosperity of the people. No Christmas holiday was ever so generally and generously observed.

DEMOCRATE don't like the pension office or any man in it; and the President seen in New York for many a day. could fill the place of Commissioner with no man who would please them, provided he did his duty as the law directs.

CHRISTMAS only inaugurated the holiday season. Let the good deeds go on ; glorious victory of November, the man who end the old year and begin the new joyously. The more happiness that can be crowded in the better.

It has not been a had year for Uncle object of the anti-Democrats of New York, Sam's boys. They have sold to foreign countries \$125,000,000 worth of breadstuffs and \$100,000,000 worth of ment, to say nothing of other things. They have stuffed the money in their breeches pocket, for they have not sent it all back in pay for fine cloths and jimerneks.

WHAT a plucky man Senator Ingalls must be! He has never yet given up the fight for the Senatorship in Kansas, and with big odds against him has stradily gone ahead, determined that he will not be to blame if he shall not be re-elected. Ingails deserves to be sent i back to the Senate, but his chances, it must be confessed, are mighty shady. Kansas and the whole country will miss his strong virility in the Senate, if he His State produces annually from eleven should be defeated.

Hox, W. L. THENHOLM, a distinguished duction of the country-and when he prefinancier, and Compiroller of the Cur- sented the case in his masterly style Congress Terry, Hudson, Ohio. rency under President Cleveland, gives | agreed with him that there was no substanthe following hopeful view of the present tial reason why the producers of maple financial aspect : "The present situation | sugar should not be subsidized as well as the has its remody at hand. Speculation sorghum makers and makers of beet sugar. prices have been broken down, the crops The new tariff on sugar, making all below are coming forward, gold is being import- "No. 16 Dutch standard" free of daty would ed, liquidation is now progressing, and admit Cauada's maple sugar product to our the pressure should certainly gradually pass away."

a fact that the General Government is United States. not as popular as the State governments." People noticed that same sentiment along in 1860, and from that time to the bill, is that on and after July 1, 1891, 1885. They also noticed its decadence and until July 1, 1905, there shall be paid about the Appointitox season. The from any moneys in the Treasury not othergovernor of a State is a big man, but | wise appropriated, to the producer of sugar your Uncle Samuel is several inches tall- testing not less than ninety degrees by the er, and can beat the Kilgore kick when- polariscope, from maple sap produced within ever it is necessary. The Southern Senators in fighting against the Elections bill complain that not less than eighty degrees, a bounty of it will suppress the voice of the people. It would be interesting to have them explain how the voice of the people can be more effectually squelched than it is now in the South, where the Legislatures appoint even the county commissioners and aberiffs. If "local self-government is the popular government," as Senator Carlisle says, why don't the Democrats who control Southern Legislatures give this local government to the counties and towns in | with sursties to be approved by the Comthe South 1 Ex-GOVERNOE CHAHLEY FORTER, of Ohio, was a candidate for Congress at the late election. He had 2000 adverse majority to struggle against, and came within 184 plication and bond, shall issue a license votes of election-and three precincts in but said license shall not extend beyond the only Republican county of his district did the business for him by their by warrants drawn on the Treasurer of the lukewarmness. In 1874 he was one of United States for such sums as shall be the only six Republicans chosen from necessary, which sums shall be certified to Ohio. That Congress had only 106 Rehim by the Commissioner of Internal Revepublicans, but 18 more than will appear nue, by whom the bounties shall be disin the next Congress ; and yet, two years | bursed; and no bounty shall be allowed or afterward, a Republican President was paid to any person licensel as aforesaid in elected, and two years after that the huge any one year upon any quantity of sugar Democratic majority of the House was less than five hundred pounds. blotted out, and the Republicans again resumed power in that branch.

Farmers' Institute Program. Covenson Hits, was snubbed by the A Farmers' Institute will be held under Tariff Reform Club of New York Tuesthe anspices of the State Board of Agriculday night. That banquet was given by are in the Court House. Wednesday and

Thursday, January 14 and 15, 1901. follow Grover Cleveland, and Hill was WEDNESDAY MORNING SERIOR. not invited to make a speech because Call to order at 9:30 s. w. Adjourn at 12 x. they feared that he might want to divide the honors with the ex-President. The 1. Organization. 2. "Progress in farming, and improve

men who rejoiced over the defeat of Mein farm implements," Henry Rauch, Esq., Kinley should read the interview with Congressman-elect Warwick, wherein he Jennertown, Pa. 3, "Propriety of farmers' sons learning declared that but for the protection

from the New York Run.

orchards upon their lands.

etion of sugar.

rade," Austin Weimer, Trent, Pa. speeches of Governor Hill in his district. AFTFENOON SESSION. McKinley would have been re-elected Call to order at 1:30. Adjourn at 4:30. If Warwick was saved from defeat in a strong Democratic district by Democratic

1. "Farmers and taxation," J. L. W. Sei protection speeches, wherein should free bert, Somernet, Pa. traders take to themrelves the honor of 2. "Mixed and special farming.

Terry, Hudson, O. 3. "Different results in farming." L. L. Beachy, Elklick, Pa. Dana Gives His Dirk Another Turn. 4. "Home adornments," Mrs.

Dickey, Griffin, Pa. The dinner of the Reform Club, so called, EVENING SIMILON. at the Madison Square Garden last night, Call to order at 6:30. Adjourn at 9. was as fine a piece of humbug as has been

1. Music. The invitation gradingly offered to Gov 2. "Fruit and fruit trees," Calvin Cooper,

ernor Hill was an invitation to attend and Member State Board of Agriculture from be silent. The leader of the Democracy of Lancaster County, Pa. the Empire State, the Democrat who con-3. "Our markets." Miss Sadie E. Moore tributed more than any other man to the New Lexington, Pa.

4. "The wife's share," T. B. Terry, Huddefented McKinley in Ohio, was to be igson, Ohio. 5. "Veterinary science," G. W. Brallier, nored, while the stuffed figure of the shirker

and skulker, the coward in the fight, the V.S., Berlin, Pa. 6. Music.

selfish planner of disaster, and the adored THURSDAY MORNING SESSION was hoisted into prominence. 1. "How can we best maintain the fertility We congratulate Governor Hill on the unof our farms." S. F. Rayman, Berlin, Pa. avoidable sugagement which kept him away

2. "Stock mising," Peter Heffley, Somer from such a performance. set, Pa. -0-3, "Some legal points for farmers," Valen-The Bounty on Maple Sugar. tine Hay, Somerset, Pa.

From the Johnstown Tribune. One way in which the farmers of Penn

1. "Fence or no fence," Calvin Cooper, sylvania and of the country at large are to be Bird-in-Hand, Pa. benefited by the McKinley Tariff bill is 2. "Farmers' organizations." Peter Miller through the bounty on maple sugar. The Somerset, Pa. law gives-certain conditions being complied 3. "Reforms needed in road legislation with-a bounty of two cents for each pound of such sugar manufactured, which must Penn's. certainly be encouraging to those farmers 4. "How to prepare and apply barnyard

who are so fortunate as to have maple manure for best results," W. P. Hay, Bakersville, Pa.

AUTERNOON SESSION.

The fight for the maple-sugar bounty was EVENING RESSION. made by Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, 1. Munic.

2. "Necessity of educating farmers' daughmillion to twelve million pounds of maple suga, -about 80 per cent. of the total pro- ters," Miss Flora Turner, Pine Hill, Pa. 3. "A farmer's small fruit garden," T. B.

4. Recitation, by Master John Critchfield. Jenner X Roads, Pa. 5. "Formative influences of country life,"

Miss Amanda Musselman, Somerset, Pa. Whoever fails to hear Mr. T. B. Terry, one the best posted farmers in the great agricultural State of Ohio, will miss an opportunity that a progressive farmer can not well

farmers would be encouraged to increase afford to lose. In Mr. Calvin Cooper we their orchards to the great detriment of the have a representative farmer from the test domestic industry. Hence the stand taken agricultural county of our own State, and tariff reform banquet said that "it was by the Senator, for which he deserves the one who is able to entertain as well as inthanks of many thousand farmers in the struct.

The Farmers' Institute held last winter, The law with direct reference to maple although the first ever held in this county. sugar, which we extract from the full text of was pronounced by all in attendance to be a grand success, and no one who had the good fortune to be present will be willing to miss the meeting this year. All sessions are open and free to everybody, the expenses being paid out of an appropriation made by the State for that purpose to the State Board of lar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's

### World's Fair Proclamation.

Wasmooros, D. C., Dec. 24. The President signed the World's Fair proclamation this afternoon, and it was issued as follows: WHEREAS, Satisfactory proof has been preented to me that provisions have been made for adequate grounds and buildings for the uses of the World's Columbian Exposition and that a sum not less than \$19 000,000 to be used and expended for the purpose of said exposition has been provided in accordance with the conditions and requirements of ction 10 of an act, entitled "An act to provide for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, by holding an international exhibition of arts, industries, manufactures and the products of the soil, mine and see, in the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois,'

approved April 25, 1800. Now, therefore I, Denjamin Harrison President of the United States, do hereby declare and proclaim that such Internation al Exhibition will be opened on the first day of May, 1893, in the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, and will not be closed before the last Thursday in October of the same year. And in the name of the Goverament and of the people invite all Nations of the earth to partake in the commemoraon of an event that is pre-eminent in human history and of lasting interest to

nankind, by appointing representatives thereto, and sending such exhibits to the World's Columbian Exposition as will most fitly and fully illustrate their resources, their industries and the progress in civilization.

Farmers, Take Notice.

I have leased the large warehouse of Peter Fink at the B. & O. Depot, in Somerset, for ive yeors, and also warerooms at Berlin and deman's, where I will keep on band durng the seasons for delivery and reshipment to all local points every grade of Fertlizers manufactured by the well-known Susquehanna Fertilizer Company, of Canton, Baltimore, Md. 1 have spent five years among ou, while these goods have been used in terset county for eight years, having been troduced by the Hon. O. P. Shaver, Owing to the large number of my patrons whom

and road making," J. R. Boose, Rockwood, I thank kindly, my agents and myself may be mable to call to see you personalty, so I take advantage of your excellent papers to

der, of Pugh, Somerset County, Pa., and one daughter to mourn their loss, myself have solicited orders for the fall cross of 1890-160 tons to date of issue, notwithstanding the strong competition.

R. M. Patton, of Somerset, who reside near the depot, is acting as delivering agent for me. By addressing or calling on him, you can learn our prices. We can re-ship to any local point on short notice, but would prefer at all times to have your orders as far in advance of immediate wants as practical as it enables us to get our goods to you in

better mechanical condition. In behalf of the Susquehanna Fertilizer Co., I am, Very Respectfully, A. J. Kosse, Guernsey, Pa.

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## DIED.

COUNTRYMAN .- Annie Catharine, the over whose head hung a true bill for the murder of Harry Waterhouse last Septem-Mary A. Countryman, of Somerset, fell ber, escaped from cell 14 in the Center counaleep in Jesus on the 1st day of December, ty jail last night by the aid of a piece of his 1890, after a short illness, aged 19 years, 10 | iron cot. Wilson pried the bars, and, facing months and 25 days.

her early childhood by Rev. A. M. Whet- jumped 10 feet to the ground, mounted the stone, and confirmed in the Lutheran church | scaffold in the corner of the jail yard on by Rev. J. F. Shearer when about 14 years which Booth, Hopkins and Andrews were of age. She was a most faithful and devoted mem-

ber of the church and Sunday-school to the pole to the ground and escaped. Five hunday of her death. She was much afflicted dred dollars reward is offered for his capture. from childhood up, and often in such delicate health as to be unable to attend church and Sunday-school; and when deprived of the worship of God's house she would

school ?" Unlike too many of our children

could not always attend. She was loved and respected by all who of the engine, realizing that he would be knew her. Her funeral was attended by crushed if the cowcatcher passed over him-Revs. J. F. Shearer and E. Mar.ges, and her After being dragged a hundred yards the remains were laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery at Somerset. She will be missed, for her seat is empty. But she has gone to for a few bruises, but his hair had turned her reward. M.

FRIEDLINE -On the 22d inst., near Lavansville, Somerset Co., Pa., Susan, wife of ty from killing the engineer, who, he said Frank B. Friedline, departed this life, aged 37 years, 9 months and 2 days. She was a call your attention to the merits of our Fer- member of the Reformed Church at Lavanstilizers, and beg leave to say that S. B. Yo- ville, and leaves a husband, two sons and

> Contraction of Compliments of the Season.

While extending the same to you all, we take occasion to remark that the practice of dentistry receives our most careful attention. and satisfaction is assured to all our patrons S. J. MCMILLAN, Somerset, Pa.

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE

--- OF ----Valuable Real Estate.

BY VIETUE of an order of sale based out of the Orphan' Court of Somerset County, Ps., and to the undersigned directed. as Administrators of the estate of Jacob Lohr, dec'd., we will expose to public outery, on the premises in Jenner Twp., somerset Co., Ps., on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, '91 at 1 o'clock p. m:, the following described Real Estate, late the property of Jacob Lohr, dec'd. viz:

A certain tract of land situate in Jenner Twp., Somerset Count., Pa., adjoining lands of Penegi-th Boschley, Samuel Stuff, John Stuff, Samuel Kimmell, asob Schumcker, oon alining one hun-dred and six scree, more or less, having thereon

GOOD ORCHARD

of apple trees, and fruit of all kinds; land in a such state of cultivation; S0 acres clear and the salance well if mhered; underlait with coal and insettote; situate about four miles from Jenser, X Roads, and about seven miles from Somarset.

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we hopedryour patronage No satiment in this.

We offer among many other specials this week-38-inch inported Tailor Suitings, checks and sipes, 45 cents. 40 inch Cloth Suiting, mixed and solid colors

Clotb Stilling, mixed and solid colors 45 cents. 30ch All Wool Camel's Hair, all cors, 45 cents. 48-in. Cheviotte šitlings, 75c., in all ultra-fashmable shades; 50in. Scotch Crck mixture, 75c. solid lewhere at \$10.

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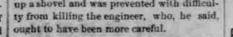
Escape of a Murderer.

BELLEFONTE, PA., Dec. 24 .- John Wilson from the windw, loosened a stone and then The subject of this notice was baptized in crawled through an aperture 3 by 14 inches,

> executed, and thus gained the top of the wall, from which he slid down a telephone

## His Hair Turned White.

CANTON, O., Dec. 24 .- James Dick, a yard engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad, weep and say, "Why does the Lord send | while walking the track was run down by this on me, that I can't go to Sunday- an engine which was moving backward. The tender and ash pan passed over him, who must be forced to the services of God's | but with rare presence of mind he lay flat on house, it was the sorrow of her life that she the trackbed. As the ash pan scraped him he reached up and grasped the eccentric rod engineer succeeded in stopping his engine, and Dick crawled out none the worse save perfectly white. When released he picket up a shovel and was prevented with difficul-





BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset Co., Pa., to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the home farm, herein described as No. 1, in Black township, Somerset county, Ps., on

SATURDAY, JAN'Y 24, 1891,

at 1 o'clock p.m. of said day, the following de scribed real estate, late the property of William Vought, deceased, viz :

No. 1. Mack Township, Somerset Co., Pa. known as the home farm of Wm. Yought, dee'd adjoining lands of Phineas Sechler, Ell Soyder David Keim, John Ohler's heirs, H. Swarner and others, contating 350 acres and 149 perches strict measure having thereon erected a two story

## Dwelling House,

a tenant house, bank barn and other outbuild-ings; about 150 acres cleared; balance timber; good sugar camp, orchard, and water. It is con-venient to school, church, etc., and is about three miles from Rockwood.

No. 2. Situate as aforesaid, and known as lands of Jacob Wiltrout, Val Hay, Peter Snyder, Emanuel Encs, and others, containing 281 acres and 30 perches; a stort 125 acres cleared, balance timbered, good forchard, sugar camp, and water. A log house and log barn thereon crected.

No. 3. 13 lots of ground situate in the Bor ough of Casselman, Somerset Co., Pa.

By VIRTUE of an alias order of sale insued out of the Orphane Court of Somerret Co., Ph., 10 the understand Administrativa discerted, she will expose to public sale on the premines, on THURSDAY, JANY 15, 1891,

at t o'clock p. m., the following described real estate late the property of Simon Young dec'd.,

PUBLIC SALE

\_\_\_OF\_\_\_

No. 1. The homestead, a tract of land sim County. Pa., containing 300 acres, more or less 200 acres clear and 100 acres well timbered with Spruce, Oak, Chestnat, Poplar, Ac., adjoining hands of Henry Fit. Abs Barron. Nicho'as Barron Jacob Lavan and others, with a large bank barr DWELLING HOUSE.

and outbuildings thereon erected. The farm is in a good meighborhood well watered, and in a good state of enlivation, with an abundance of frui-trees, consisting of apples, cherries, peaches. So Water running to the house, and in the barn yard. Also, a

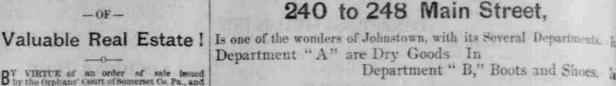
SUGAR CAMP. with Sugar Vessels that will go with the farm. No. 2. A tract of land adjoining the above 135 perches, strict measure, on which there is errected a loc bwelling House. Stable, and out buildings. There is an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. The above will be sold sepa-rate or as a whole, to suit purchasers.

TERMS.

One-third cash on the 1st of Anril, 1801, at which time the decide will be delivered : the balance in four equal annual payments from April 1, 1801, without interest until due. After the debts and expenses are all poid, the widow shall receive the interest on the remaining one-third during her lifetime, and at her death the principal to be paid to the heirs of decensed. Fayments to be secur-ed by indgment hends on the premises. Size of the hand money to be paid on day of sale, or se-cured to be paid. PHOEBE YOUNG.

PHOEBE YOUNG, Administratrix and Trustee. For further information call on J. H. Uhl, Ex.q., Attorney for the estate.

Administrator's Sale



BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued to the Orphans' Court of Somerset Co. Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public rale at the store of A. J. Weimer, at Edie, Fa., on Department " C," Carpets. In SATURDAY, JAN'Y 31, '91,



A piece or parcel of land situate in Lincoln Township, Somerset County, Ps., adjoining lands of Jonsthan Miller, Jacob Friedline, Frank Wel-ler, and others, containing 48 acres, more or less all cleared-about ten acres in meadow, baving a

o-story frame

Dwelling House,

a barn, and other outbuildings thereon erected. The land is in a good scale of cultivation, and is conversionity located as to schools, churches, stores and postoffice, at Edic. TERMS.

One third in hand on confirmation of sale, one-third in six months thereafter, and one-third in aime months, with interest ; the willow to have dower in any surplus after paying decks. Fifty dollars to be paid as soon as property is knocked

ALEXANDER HUNTER. dec3L



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It seems that the call for a National convention at Cincinnati recently issued to take out their licenses very soon. by certain gentlemen purporting to represent the farmers' movement was not authorized ; at least its authority is not conceded. Instead of acquiescing in it, the President of the National Farmers' of last June. The act grants pensions to Alliance, Mr. Polk, has decided to call a soldiers who served 90 days and are now committee meeting to talk over the ad- disabled from earning a support, provided visability of a third-party movement. they were honorably discharged. The offi-This conference will be held at Washing- cials of the Pension Office were of the opinton some time in February. It will be ion that the act of June 27, 1890, did not incomposed of the presidents of the various | clude soldiers who had been the Confederate State Alliances.

That is the sensible way to proceed. A few hare-brained men assuming the functions of absolute authority on a matter so important ought not to be tolerated. The farmers' movement has several distinct and independent organizations. The secretary, who decides that claimants who Alliance over which Mr. Polk presides served in the Confederate army, prior to endoes not have much strength in this listment in the United States service, are en-State or the Northwest generally. It is titled under the act and are placed on the dominated certainly by its Southern ele- same footing as all other Union soldiers. ment, and that element is avowedly Some of the official minds of the Pension Democratic "seven days in the week." Bureau are bothered to know what to do No third-party candidate for the Presi- with those that were wounded, or contractdency will be put in the field by the ed disabilities while in the Confederate ser-Farmers' Alliance unless the leaders think it would benefit the Democracy. That much is reasonably certain. The organization was non-partisan in its

original purpose and plan, and it is so still, in a sense ; but the Democrats of the South do not propose to let agricultural considerations jeopardize their party success. At the South, Democracy simply means white supremacy, by fair means if possible, by toul if necessary. That is a purpose and policy to which and was appointed Assistant United States the land-owning and tilling element ad- District Attorney in 1803, holding the posibe consistent with this paramount con- and in 1875 was appointed United States

in politics. There are a great many in 1873. stanch Democrats among them-hardfisted, deep-prejudiced Jacksonians, caring little for office, a great deal for party. There are still more Republican farmers, quite as steadfast and unselfish, and, as a rule, far more intelligent. Will these farmers of the Northwest drop party noise in his room. Standing near his bed

lines and join in a new political crusade? besaw a man with his face masked, and a We doubt it. Perhaps an issue may pistol in one hand and a dark-lantern in the arise in National affairs which will in- other. In a very polite manner the Judge Essessment, Pa., Dec. 23 -- The firm of duce a formidable element to go into a asked the visitor what he wanted, to which Johnston, Buck & Co., backers, of this place third-party movement, but that is im- the man replied that he wanted all the which suspended on November 20th with money and valuables of any sort that might liabilities of over \$250,000, will open for probable.

To Succeed Justice Miller.

the United States, a bounty of two cents per Agriculture. Come and get your full share pound; and upon such sugar testing less of the benefit to be derived from the money than ninety degrees by the polariscope, and expended by the Commonwealth especially for the farmer's benefit, and do not forget to one and three fourths cents per pound. The bring your wife with you. Do not conclude producer of said sugar, to be entitled to said that this is either a Grange or Farmers' honsty, shall have first filed prior to July Alliance meeting, for, although there will Ist of each year, with the Commissioner of se plenty of Grangers and members of the Internal Revenue, a notice of the place of "armers' Alliance present, this meeting beproduction, with an estimate of the amount ull farmers, as well as all other of sugar proposed to be produced in the curpersons who feel any interest in the farmer's rent or next ensuing year, including the welfare. The query-box will be opened at number of maple trees to be tapped, and an each session application for a license to so produce, to be accompanied by a bond in a penalty, and The B. & O. and o. & U. Isuiroad Com

panies have agreed to sell excursion tickets at all points where they have agents within missioner conditioned that he will faithfully the county on the 13th and 14th, good to rebaserve all rules and regulations that shall torn until the 16th at two cents per mile for be prescribed for such manufacture and prothe round trip. Ask the agent for an excur-

sion ticket to Farmers' Institute at Somerset The Commissioner, upon receiving the ap-M. J. BEACHY, O. P. SHAVER, A. G. KIMMEL, P. K. MOORE, VALESTINE HAY, one year from the date thereof. The pay-

ment of the bounties provided for shall be Executive Committee Somerset Co. Agricul tural Society. N. B. CRITCHFIELD, Resident Member State Board Agriculture.

The Wages of Farm Hands.

Judge Albright, of Allentown, has handed lown an important opinion regarding the wages of farm hands, as follows:

From the reading of the law it would seem "The wages of employes on a farm are not entitled to a preference under the act of 1872, that the maple sugar bounty is applicable to next spring's crop. If so, to reap the ad- as amended by the Act of 1883, creating a priority of wages. As all the claime here vantage it will be necessary for our farmers are for work rendered about the business of farming, in some cases the nature of the business is not stated nor can it be inferred, A Pretty Pension Problem. here is no preference as to claimant. The WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - A pension prob preme Court has decided that to make a lem has arisen under the new pension law wage claim good, it must state : First, that the labor was performed within the time limited by the act; second, in a business defined therein ; third, the sum due ; fourth

that the property subject to the preferred claim is embraced in the levy. Under this rule all the notices given to the Sheriff in the case are defective, except that of Martha service and afterward enlisted in the Union

Sensinger. They cannot be allowed for army, as the act is silent in regard to this reasons already stated. class of pensioners, neither does it repeal "I think the Legislature ought to amend

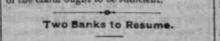
section 41,716, or wind up with the usual the law so as to put those earning wages in saving clause, "all acts and parts of acts infarm work on the same footing as those emconsistent with this act are hereby repealed. braced within the said act. Almost every imaginable kind of wage carnings are in cluded except farm laborers. The nature of the employment does not make farm laborer less deserving than the others who are preferred. Often, perhaps usually, farm labor ers are not paid as promptly at the end of the week, fortnight or month as most other laborers are. For that reason they are liable insolvent, and consequently their claim for vice. The only restriction that the act protection is the stronger. Insolvency of makes is that the disabilities must not be farmers is of almost daily occurrence. the result of the solders' own vicious habits.

"I am also of the opinion that the Legisla ture ought to relieve from the strictness re quired by the couris in the form of the notice President Harrison on Tuesday sent to the to be given. As the law now stands hardly nate the nomination of Henry B. Brown, anyone not critically informed as to the inw of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of the on this point can construe a notice which

Supreme Court of the United States, vice will be adequate. This is to be deplored. It Samuel F. Miller, deceased. is promising bread and giving a stone in-Mr. Brown was born in Lee county, Mass., stead. The unpaid laborers of employer March 2, 1835, graduated at Yale in 1856. who are about to be sold out are given months of the insolvency, and not exceeding that I keep good, heres as rigidly as the townfolk. All tion for five years. In 1868 he was elected \$200, but after the notice has been given, the third-party movements at the South must Circuit Judge of Wayne county, Michigan, goods sold, and when it is too late to give an and in 1875 was appointed United States District Judge. He compiled a volume of told that because he and those who assisted

law they must go unsatisfied, while the execution of other creditors takes the money. Brown Slew the Burglar,

It may be wise to require written notice, in WASHINGTON, D. C., December 24 .- Judge order to protect the officer paying out and Brown, who has just been oppointed to the to avoid the temptation to false swearing as upreme Bench, has killed his man, though to whether or not notice was given, but any he is neither a duelist nor a murderer. He written statement which amounts to notice was aroused from his sleep one night by a of the claim ought to be sufficient."



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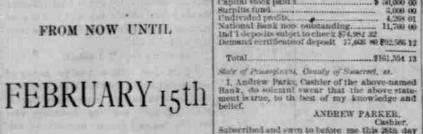
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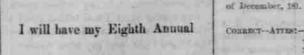
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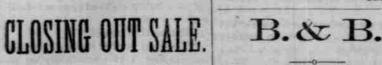
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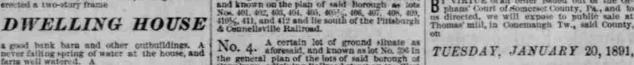
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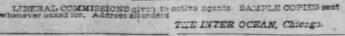
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