## The Somerset Herald, FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

EOWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor. Large Gathering of Representative Men.

January II. 1891. WEDNERDAY. The talk of an extra session of Con- tions of the county-many of whom had gress is being revived.

The men who "fought mit Sigel" will drifted roads to be present-and the interest be glad to know of his \$50 a month pen- they displayed was of unusual order. All had come to learn something in connection with their chosen avocation! or to impart

good long spell, and it only owes a State quered all the tares and thistles. Successful debt of about \$31,000,000.

VITE PRESIDENT MORTON will soon see that Democrats don't love him for the votes he has cost.

The Indian troubles have been settled just in time to let the troops get away to which they were ignorant. The road and dispel the war clouds hanging over sev- fence questions, which are agitating farmers eral western State Houses.

Tus Vice President of the United States is something more than a "figure head" in these days. He knows how to the generous, friendly feeling that was shown to plump it.

GRONGE BANCHOLT, besides the lesson granulated on the success attained. of his useful and varied life, has shown Americans how to grow old gracefully. ings : When he could no longer do good work he stopped and devated himself to his About one handred and fifty farmers were beloved roses as he awaited the end.

The Farmers' Institute which met here | Hon. O. P. Shaver being elected chairman last week cannot but result in much good and ----- Hoffman, secretary. to those who attended it. The sessions Our reporter was unable to hear the first were all largely attended by farmers from paper on the program, "Progress in farming all sections of the county. An interest- and improvements in farm machinery," ins synopsis of the proceedings will be read by Henry Rauch, of Jenner, but from found in our local columns. Rauch has had in agricultural pursuits, he

cannot help but think that his paper was Tan old-time display of backbone on one of the most instructive and interesting the part of the Republican State Senators read during the session. is a very refreshing sight to see. The " Propriety of farmers' sons learning dish of crow they made their Democratic trades," was the title of the next paper, read level ground. Never make too much haste brethren eat Friday must have been very by Austin Weimer, of Middlecreek. He putting potatoes into the ground. Wait said "From experience and observation I transivory.

Norwirnsramise the threat of free- to use every opportunity to learn a trade. traders of upsetting the McKinley law No man's education is complete unless he in favor of the tin makers of Europe, has been taught physical labor, whereby he ground above them as nearly level as you half a dozen great organizations are go- can cam a living. The man with a trade can. Banking up the rows permits the rain ing on preparing to make American tin. always has it to fall back on when other to run away and the potatoes are without It is a little hard on Democracy, as well avocations are debarred him. A good trades- moisture, while by keeping the surface level as England and Wales.

Born branches of the Pennsylvania the educated man fails to make a living at a Legislature met in the hall of the Honse profession, there is nothing too low and the hills, because you are sure to cut of the Thursday to compute the vote of last mean that he will not stoop to, rather than roots that shoot out between them, seeking November, and declared Robert E. Patti- to manual labor. Learning a trade does not for food. Potatoes should be planted close Lieutenaut Governor, and Thomas J. of our most honored and prominent states-Stewart, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

A great many people have the idea, with "unlimited coinage of silver," that

of your toil ; twenty years ago I determined | ing trees comes next, but I would not un- seeding." to grow potatoes and wheat ; my land was dertake to advise what you should plant ; if Senator Critchield said, in reply to a keep the road up to the specifications, and dairy and got through with a great deal of had better make diligent inquiry among grass can be raised successfully in this coun- buys a section. drudgery ; I then stopped raising outs and your neighbors as to what varieties produce to ; it is grown in Westmoreland and Faycorn, chickens and cattle ; I bought butter the best results on their farms. It will not pay | ette." and vegetables, and tried to do something to make experiments and those trees that do . "Stock raising" was the next paper, read timent of these present was opposed to rec-AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS. with potatoes whent and clover-three years rotation-and I have never had a failure to and feet below. Buy from a nurseryman in The Second Annual Session of the Some amount to anything with any of these three whom you have confidence, and order nothset County Farmers' Institute, held in the crops ; my wheat averages about 33 bushels ing that you no not want and and see that Court House Wednesday and Thursday, was per acre ; potatoes have always turned out you get the varieties you ordered. In plantthe same ; always had a good stand of clo- ing, prone the roots carefully, and do not farmers stand in their own light in not Every man who has a lane from his house a success in every particular. It was composed of representative farmers from all secver ; for the last twenty years have only set them in the ground more than two inclu- learning a lesson from the English and to a road has the court declare it a public farmed 35 acres ; have always made a living es deeper than they were in the nursery. French, and instead of importing horses highway, and the county is expected to keep braved the cold blasts of a ficros winter day and am able to put a little in bank-all See that the trees are kept perpendicular. traveling twenty-five niles over badly snow through special farming ; we work from is a good plan to put a stake in the hole be desvor to supply other sections of our own

eight to ten hours a day, and at something fore the roots are put in and the stake should that pays in dollars and cents; the same always be exposed to the wind. If a stake ides can be carried out with as good results is driven into the ground for the purpose of not secure the large, heavy hurses to be had sity of Educating Farmers' Daughters," was in many other lines ; do what your soil is straightening the tree after it has been plan- here \* ... years since. As the merchant assigned to Miss Flora Turner, of Pine Hill. knowledge to those who have not yet conadapted to, and nothing else; don't raise ed you are very liable to sever one or more quered all the targes and thisties. Successfull asything that don't pay; you can sell your of the most important roots. It is well to should farmers watch the requirements of delivered a half hour's talk on "A farmer's own products and buy others, and save mon- always remember this. The second year ed, and less fortunate ones told why they had ey ; the farmer cannot afford to take risks, after planting It is time to commence formnot. Farmers' wives and daughters impartann must move slowly and meet with no ing the tops ; when you cut off a branch aled many little hints on managing rural failures ; don't think there is no hard work | ways leave a bud where you wish the branch homes and how to make them attractive in special farming ; it is hard work that to continue growing. Pears used to be plant- ing the food of cattle. A few quarts of meal for a moderate sized family. The garden and pure. Scientific farmers from abroad brings success, and concentrated work gives ed deeper than upples and in a gravel soil, is an excellent thing to give cows when should be fifteen rods long by eleven rods gave the benefit of their experiences and one a better, chance to gain success ; the spe- although they will do well anywhere. The changing from hay to grass. Horses should wide. Rotation of crops is as necessary as knowledge and learned many points of cial farmer has a better chance and does not more rapid fruit trees of all kinds are in have a little less to eat than they want and on the farm ; you cannot grow the best vezhave to work so hard as the mixed farmer. growing the slower they will be in bearing. should always be fed at the same hour ; etables year after year in the same ground. I do most of my work with machinery and Grow your own cherry trees ; apple trees don't keep hay before your horses all the Strawberries should be set out each spring all over the eastern states, were profitamake money by following the new devices should be planted 35 feet apart, or about 44 time." bly discussed. The careful, conscientious for saving labor. Farmers do not all hold trees to the acre.

the same opinions I do-in fact, nine out of Certainly no paper read before the Institen disagree with me, and I do not expect tute was more carefully prepared or containplump a vote where it will do the most throughout must result profitably to all you all to think as I do JI only want to agigood, and, what is more, he is not afraid who attended. The gentlemen who have the this question, and start you to thinking die E. Moore's essay on "Our Marketa."

Phillip Walker asked how the learned gen- when she was through. She said, We tleman from Ohio managed to pay his differ- have at excellent market right at our doors, ent taxes and household expenses and lay and if we get up our articles in attractive aside \$1,000 a year by farming only 35 acres. form, we have no trouble in disposing of Mr. Terry said he had 12 acres in potatoes, them; we never find our markets overstock- is the first time a lawyer was ever known to to 15 bushels of strawberries, about 15 bush-12 in wheat, and 12 in clover. I never have ed with choice products ; consumers are al. give legal opinions for nothing." Mr. Hay els of raspberries and blackberries, and six made less than \$5,000 per annum since I ways looking for the best of everything, and said the first maxim of the law is that every quarts of currants to the bush. I take care have been a special farmer. Potatoes can we should strive to offer them superior arti. man should know the law; but when we of raspberries just as I do of potatoes-stirbe grown successfully in almost any kind of cles. By carefully studying the wants of find judges and lawyers who do not know ring up the ground about them ; cover the Of course the soil must first be gotten consumers and paying strict attention to the all of the law, how can we expect farmers to ground between the rows thoroughly with into good condition. Clover is the only quality of our productions, we will always know all of it? The speaker discussed the straw; I do not think we did five dollars

fertilizer I have ever used, and I believe that be able to find a market. with a three year rotation it is the best. I leave it all on the ground. Never hoe potatoes ; the work is too laborious and tedious. The horse cultivator I

use is called the "Hanover," and cost \$125. It can not be used in stony ground or on a hillside, but does its work admirably on until the soil is mellow. After the potatoes are in the ground plow between the rows, turning the soil over them as deeply as posslide. Then harrow the patch and make the man rarely ever finds it difficult to secure every drop of it will be absorbed. The employment. It frequently happens when ground should be perfactly drained before planting. You should never hoe between

slave. She should have a fair division of November, and declared Robert E. Patti-son elected Governor: Louis E. Watres, unfit one for other positions in life; some enough together so that the tops will join together and shade the ground between together and shade the ground between men have been taught trades. He who them, thus retaining the moisture. This is learns a trade thoroughly is taught that what an important point to observe. Our market is worth doing at all is worth doing well, is where the crop is shortest in all parts of will be mine, the husband should say, and the question. It requires almost constant because he is brought mio competition, with the United States, and we sell where we get the household work my wife's ; we will not labor and expense to keep up so many

other tradesmen and the best is always the best prices. it would be lying around loose, and every fellow would get his share of it. The follow would get his share of forty years had cost him, with follow would get his share of it. The follow would get his share of follow would get his shar

fields will produce and give them the benefit water being allowed to stand on it. Select- when ripe. Never roll the ground after taxes. If a man does not went to keep up a section, he pays his tax in cash. He must

adapted to there two crops. I first sold the you contemplate starting an orchard, you query : "I am satisfied that Kentucky blue he knows just what he has to do when he

the horse markets and raise only what the small fruit garden." He exhibited two large

Secretary Edge, of the State Board, said : of photographs of fruit grown on it. It will

Too much care cannot be taken in chang- take an acre of ground to grow enough fruit

mixing, much more so than to the cultiva-

country with pure bred stock. Horse buyers

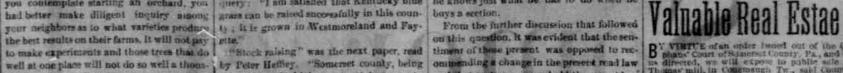
market demands."

of your neighbor.

THUBSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

"Fence or no Fence," by Mr. Cooper, of

and cattle from those countries should en- it up.



TAURADAY EVENING SESSION.

Have one strip of clover, one of vegetables

trouble with them afterwards.

telling points made by the essayist,

Koch's Lymph.

George Bancroft Dead.

Music by the Choir.

located on the highest mountain range in and that no two persons hold the same ideas the State, is peculiarly adapted to stock in regard to making roads. The greatest TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1891, trouble seems to be that we have too many

at I o'clock p. m., the following described real estate into the estate of Daniel II. Yoler, decease ed, viz : tion of grain. It seems to me that our public roads and not enough private ones.

RUSTEE'S SALE

All that certain inset of land situate in Cone many township, adjoining lands of Henry Heck man s estate, Joseph Y, Kuntman, Henry Shaffer and others, containg 121 acres and 45 perche-more or less, having a two-story frame house frame barn and orchard and good water suc good oak timber.

so longer visit our market because they can The first number on the program, " Neces-Notz .- This tract will be offered in two parcels Finst, Forty-four acres more or less of good oak timber land. "atches the wants of his customers, so Miss Turner not being present, Mr. Terry

timber land. conn, The balance with the improvements con. This part is in a high state of cultivafacti-factory bids are not received for the par-s aforenaid, the farm will be offered as a useful and appropriate Holiday Goods. drawings of his own garden and a number

> Terms. One-third in hand on first day of April 1881, on delivery of deed, and balance in two equal an-nual payments with interest thereon. Ten per cost of the purchase money to be paid down on day of sale. All widows dower in the land will be released to the purchaser. DANIES H. YODER LEVI D. YODER Trusteer

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE



BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Pa. and to the undersigned directed, as Administrators of the estate of fiech Lohr, dec'd., we will express to public outery, on the promises in Jenner Tarp., Somersot Co., Pa., on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, '91 at i o'clock p. m:, the following described Real

A certain tract of land siturite in Jenner Twp , Somerset County, Pa, adjaining lands of Pessei-ah Buechley, Samuel Stafft, John Stufft, Samuel Kimmell, Jacob Schmurker, containing one hunfence law at length, but wound up with a worth of work on our raspberries last spring confession that it is in such a chaotic con- and we gathered about 35 bushels. The straw dred and six acres, more or less, havin erected a two-story frame dition that there is not much to learn about keeps the the moisture in the ground, and It is as much the duty of supervisors to prevents failure in a dry season. To make **DWELLING HOUSE** 

open the roads through snow drifts as it is them grow large, pinch off the top of new to remove other obstructions from them, sticks when they have grown about knee a good bank barn and other onthough and they are hable if they do not do so on high. The next spring cut the tops down to farm well watered, A sufficient notice. Persons encroaching on about four feet and trim the sides as you public high ways with fences can be indicted; would a hedge. To secure large strawberries GOOD ORCHARD

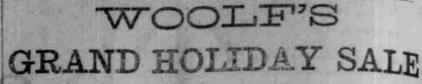
they are liable if they do not point out dan- do not let them grow close together, and of apple trees, and fruit of all kinds ; hand in a gers to employes, such as warning them in they will grow as large as peaches ; all that goost state of cultivation ; 80 acres clear and the balance weith absend ; underlaid with cost and regard to vicious cattle, etc. ; they are liable | is needed, is a little care. Before planting ; situate about four miles fr for misrepresentations in horse trading. Su- strawberries always throw the stalks into a Roads, and about seven miles from Someras pervisors have a right to lead on any land pail of water, no matter where they come

TERMS. to drain water from the roads ; they can be from, and put moist ground around the Ten per cent, of the pairchase money to be paid as soon as the property is knocked down the remainder of one-third on confirmation of said, one-third in one year and the remaining one-blird in two years thereafter without interest. compelled to crect index boards at all road roots. Set them in the ground in a slanting crossings; it is not necessary to publish position and spread out the tops. All that trespass notices or to put them up on farms; need be done to have good raspberries is to game and lish are yours while on your lands, | cut off the suckers frequently and mush Fred, W. Biesnecker, Atty, NOAH LOHR, John A. Walter, Auguioneer, Administration but you cannot recover them on the lands with straw. Keep strawberries free from weeds the first year, and you will have no

ORPHANS' COURT SALE The closing number on the program was read by Miss Amanda Musselman, of Somer set, and was entitled " Formative Influence Valuable Real Estate. of Country Life." As a literary production it was perhaps unexceptionable, and was read with charming grace and dignity. We

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale HETCE of an other of an event of the orphane' Court of Somerset Co., Pa., to be eted, I will expose to public sale on the arm, herein described as No. I, in Black will not attempt to reproduce any of the Short addresses were made by the gentletownship, Somerset county, Pa., on

SATURDAY, JAN'Y 24, 1891.



A hearty welcome is extended to all to come and see our Holiday Stork The smalest purse can find with us an Elegant Present. There is something for everybody-for every age and every taste. Come along, and bring your friends; don't delay, because the variety is greater and selections grander now than they will be later Our wish for a

## MERRYCHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To all, is expressed in every article we offer for sale. Santa Claus himself will go into ecstacies over our beautiful display of new, novel

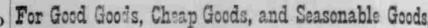
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loursented by Cat.1 and

Dr. Brallier differed from the views ex- and one of strawberries. As soon as you pressed by Mr. Edge. He said no human have gathered the berries, plow under and being can feel well and do a day's work who sow clover ; next year plant it in vegetables. lives on buckwheat cases and sausage, and These three strips will take about one half did not believe a horse could be kept in good your garden. Currants should come next, condition on one kind of grain. He should planted in a row about six feet apart. They

Miss Moore read her essay in a clear, unembarrassed tone, and was freely applauded have variety. Solo by Miss Walter Valentine Hay, Esq., here gave an inter- of red and one of purple ; two rows of blackesting talk on "Legal points for farmers," berries and two rows of grapes. Reasonable and, as one of the audience remarked, "it cultivation of such a gatden will produce 12

"The Wife's Share" was the title of a highly entertaing talk delivered by Mr. Terry,

of Ohio. He commenced by saying, "Two young people go into partnership ; each put in a certain amount of money and give the business the benefit of their labor; at the end of the year they divide the profits. Now, I would like to ask why, when a young man and a young woman get married-go into partnership-one partner takes all the profits and the other gets nothing unless she asks for it? It seems-and I am sorry to say it-that woman is not regarded as man's equal. Paul says, " Women, subject yourselves to your husbands," But he also says, " Husbands, love your wives," which certainly means, make her a full part-It seems to me that the time has come when the old dogmas of the past should be forgotten and woman should be recognized as the full equal of man ; otherwise she is a

the money her labor has helped to carn. Lancaster county. The speaker said he belege of putting their hands into the family fences. There are so many diversified legal purse and taking out what she really needs opinions in regard to outside fences that I to satisfy her wants. The outdoor work will not undertake to speak on that side of ask each other for small amounts of money, fences. The fences on my father's farm cost

promoted the institute in this county and about it if I can. Solo, by Miss Walter. who arranged the program are to be con-Following is a summary of the proceed-UCONSERAY MORNING SESSION present when the institute was called to order. An organization was soon perfected.

way in which the papers were prepared, the

enger attention paid to all who spoke, and

would deem it advisable for all farmers' sons

now millions of silver are lying idle.

the bulk of it to American owners if he lounge around and learn evil habits. partly grown potatoes. It took me a long ways shown themselves to be the equals of all division fences can be dispensed with. I vention to amend the constitution; also, a would build them as other nations have. The subject of Mr. Weimer's paper was while to find this out, but I raise very few men, and are always more trustworthy. It would not erect a panel of fence on land bill to insure better township roads. By

The Republicans of Philadelphia have placed an excellent man at the kead of their sity ticket, and even the Democratic papers of that city have admitted that papers of that c for taking exception to the methods of school teachers and then want to become who finds comfort and happiness in his sur-

the McKinley law and the Election bill sorry that I did not keep at it. The time dicted many improvements that will be has never been equaled in any other has gone by when the country boy was accomplished in the next. easures before the American people. jeered and laughed at ; his intelligence, in- Mrs. Chauncey Dickey, of Somerset, read The McKinley law is here to stay and be dependence and power have asserted them. a charming essay on "Home Adornments" third of the farm her labor helped to buy, tual protection? The prosperity of the naested. It would have been well if the selves and he is welcomed everywhere he which we would like to publish in full for This is not right. We should fix our estates tion depends upon the labors of the farmer, Election bill, which only demands an goes."

Institute adjourned.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

right or privilege, and would be a terror only to the evil doer.

The Republicans of New Hampshire, and, for that matter, the country at large, are to be congratulated upon the election Kinley law and the Election bill. At he present, one time the Democrats insisted that that they did not succeed in even dulling who opened the discussion. The menter ful management.

victory.

cuipts of oysters at Balimore in the half in for a lampooning for their extravagance. "Boes wheat raising pay ?" was a question of a season, by January, were six million and the speaker said, in his opinion, a Far- asked Mr. Barnhart, of Westmoreland bushels. Two years ago four million mers' institute was of far more importance county. He said : "It does, I raise on an oushels of oysters were received by Jan. than a Touchers' Institute, and that every average 1,800 bushels and have always made 1. One year ago three million bushels farmer who attends should receive \$1 per money out of it. When I was a young man were received by Jan. 1. This season the day. Farmers are willing to pay their share I shouldered a debt of \$15,009 and paid six receipts to Jan. 1 have fallen below two of taxation, but rebel againse discrimination per cent. for it. I have been out of debt for million bushels." It is fortunate for the and domand equalization of taxation. They some time and did it all through wheat, people that in the Gulf of Mexico, Mis- must have a just share of the products of Adjourned to meet at 6:39 p.m. sissippi Sound and along the Florida their labor. There must be no privileged coast there are bountiful supplies of oysters. The Biloxi oysters are excellent in flavor and of good size.

Democratic Senators worried a long time Nr. Seibert took such advanced grounds no cabinet-and they finally came to the The "Potato King," Mr. Terry, at this

they were merely following precedent Farming."

scheme was too good to keep secret, and every three years ; when the country was said ;

scheme was too good to keep secret, and it leaked out in time for the Bepublican Senators to nip it in the bud by promising to retaliste on Pattison's nominees. As to retaliate on Pattison's nominees. As can sell his products for cash and needs only estate is excurable for not raising more or wheat? Wm. Barnhart said: "I want my amount of his labor deducted from his is buried. originally planned Pattison's cabinet was raise what pays best. You have heard it tess of it. The hillsides of this great State of plowing done as soon as possible after harto be rushed through on the day of in- said it is not wise to put all your eggs in one ours contains the soil that will produce vest. It should be done at least a month auguration, and then action on the Ben- basket, but the man who said so did not fruits that would surprise all of us did we before seed time. The soil wants to be well ver nominations was to be held off until think of what he was saying : when the far- cultivate them, and I do not consider that harrowed and rolled. I do my seeding the after the Legislature adjourned, when mer starts in the spring with the idea that it is proper that we should anoually import first and second weeks of September, and Pattison would have omsted the Beaver some of his crops will prove a failure, he the quantities we do from the Pacific slope use about 1) bushels to the acre. See that appointees and put in men of his own will not be disappointed ; you must not at- for use in our own familier. The apple is the seed is not covered too deep-not over appointees and put in men of his own choice. The Republican Sinators have We must not attempt to do too much; if grann, and is adapted to all soils. The first wheat; use from 200 to 400 bushels of lime successfed in arranging matters so that the Beaver nominations will come up ind and be independent of wet seasons ; one ind and be independent of wet seasons ; one ind and be independent of wet seasons ; one indication indication indication in the first error is always the left ; indication is always indication ; indicat for action first, then the Pattison cabinet must study what is in demand to be a spe- protects the trees in winter from the hot succession ; the first crop is always the best ; momitures will follow, and all of the ap- cial farmer, and and out where to buy his rays of the san and prevents " sun scald." the more lime you have in the soil, the more pointments will be confirmed. There necessities and where to sell his products ; It should be as convenient to the house as wheat you can raise ; manure makes the can be no doubt of that. But some there is no money in average crope; you possible. Having selected the location the stalks tender. Wheat should never be out people will be sadly disappointed that cannot buy a farm and pay for if with only soil should be put into proper condition by until it is thoroughly ripe; it is easier on their little game was blocked.

tatoes for plant- will be placed where we can both get at it. in would be piled up in the vaults where tematically and keep every thing in order : ing at the stem, and keep that end up antil Why can't we trust our wives? Women which were of no earthly use, except to keep the observer can readily pick him out from the pointo has been divided into parts, with have shown that they are intellectually the cattle confined for a few months each sum-

now millions of silver are tying idle. Uscar SAN pays every year about \$150-the pain of your some state for michanics, do not be afraid steamship companies. He might pay the bulk of it to American owners if he would build them as other nations have. "Subsidy" is a great hughest to American statesmen. Even as small a country as Italy pays \$2,000,000 to steamship lines for carrying her mails.

You can't make two blades of grass grow Beachy, of Elklick. He drew a very striknomination is equivalent to an elec-where only one should grow, and the boy ing picture of the ignorant, careless farmer, year. He has placed a mortgage on his farm it advisable to do without fences; and I Logan, of Crawford, to provide for a creditation. Mr. Stewart's personal character where only one should grow, and the only with his tumble-down buildings and fences to satisfy the caprices of his wife, but has should think it would be far more advisable ble display of Penneylvania products at the and his fidelity to public trusts are not the common schools are to blame for the and unproductive soil, and compared him never told her a word in regard to his fluan in Somerset county, where land is so much Chicago Exhibition of 1893. matters of doubt, nor is there any ground boys leaving the farm. They get to be with his energetic, wide-awake neighbor cial matters. Had he confided in her they cheaper.

professional mun. How many successed ? | roundings. He pointed out the great results

man, could have been given an equally visitors from abroad to the members of the suggest many things that would add to the off, but attend to it at once. My farm stands he is made to suffer from unequal taxation fair chance. It rols no man of a single Institute. They were Mr. T. B. Terry, of attractiveness and pleasure of rural homes. in my wife's name, and if I should die it to such an extent that it is impossible for Hudson, Ohio ; Mr. Calvin Cooper, of Bird. Her ideal country home would be located will be hera. Our bank account has both of him to make two per cent, on the invest in-Hand, Lancaster county, and Mr. Wm. near church and school, on high ground, but our names at the top of the ledger, and ment in his land. Taxation without repre-Barnhart, of Westmoreland county. not over a spring, as one so frequently finds either of us can draw on it at will. Now, sentation is an old cry, but there is too

Every available seat in the court room much to its attractiveness. Pictures would on it, but they can at least come up part tion, and this can only be accomplished was occupied when the Institute was called adorn the walls, good, clean literature way. Give your wife at least the wages of a through organization ; we must learn to fire of Dr. Gallinger to succeed Senator Binir, to order at 1:30 p. m. The andidence was would fill the shelves, and music would be hired girl ; do not compel her to ask for it, in volume. Farmers must elect men to of that State. His speech of acceptance composed of well-known farmers from all heard within its doors. The surroundings and ten to one she will spend more of it for office who are in sympathy with their showed him to be a thorough Republi- sections of the county, many of whom had would be as cheerful as the purse could your comfort than she will for her own; efforts. The speaker could not understand can. He specifically endorsed the Me- traveled a distance of twenty-five miles to afford, and home improvement would be She can feel that the money is hers, and she why some men can accumulate vast fortunes

"Farms and taxation " was the first sub- pictures, books and music will not bring Neverask your wife to render an account coinage of silver bill, and the bill authorizthey had the Legislature and would elect ject taken up, and was handled without happiness where there are dissentions in the for a single cent that you have given her. ing the government to loan money on real the successor of Senator Blair. It seems gloves by Rov. J. L. W. Seibert, of Milford, family. All depends upon good and care- Make her a full partner in every sense, is all estate. Farmers' organizations, he said, I can say.

the edge of the Republican sword of launched into his subject at once and paid In reply to a query, Mr. Terry said that Music by the choir. his compliments to that well-dressed, well- he had not fed grain to his horses for twelve "Veterinary Science" was the next paper, fed, good-looking gentleman, "Mr. Monopo- years. His horses do not perform much rend by Dr. George Brallier, of Berlin. It THE Chempeake oyster trade, a great 19." who escapes his just share of taxation heavy work, and clover, which is said to be was a most able defense of veterinary pracindustry in which thousands of people and manages to boodwink the far ners. He the only perfect ration, is all he feeds them. are interested, is being steadily and rap-idly ruined. The Baltimore durciant being touched the McKinley tariff hill, but con-seed he did not understand the benefits the fally. Always wet the clover slightly before tice, and left no doubt in the minds of the idly ruined. The Baltimore American lessed he did not understand the scheme to fording, and do not keep the rack full all the subject. The doctor very correctly claims The school directors of the county also came | time. Feed most at night.

will soon fill a prominent place in the ranks | ough.

WEDNEEDLY EVENING SERVICE. classes. The lawyer should pay tax on his The Court House was filled to its full ca-

library and on every speech he makes in the pacity when the Institute was called to order Court House. We must sink or swim to- at 7 o'clock. A large number of ladies, far-9:00 # 10.

in cancus yesterday over the stand the In regard to National and local legislation Benchlican Senators took that unless In regard to National and local legislation by the Somerset Lutheran Church Choir, Senator Critchfield. He strongly advocated that is not. There is more or less complaint dispresent and his manuscript was read by that is not. There is more or less complaint dispresent The exercises were opened with a chorus present and his manuscript was read by cadamized road is of more value than land for the past three months and their physical Republican Senators took- that unless that no one appeared willing to cope with conducted by Wm. H. Ruppel, Esq., and the use of such fertilizers as the soil de-

binet and they finally came to the Intervention of the Protection Research and Security and Secu

grow variety enough to have a rotation of man accent heard made him feel as though will call into play all the dormant elements of the soil; but there is danger in using too the soil; but there is danger in using too is the soil; but there is danger in

erest, about \$14,000 ; all for fences which where your sons will find a place to learn a tatees in a dry season. The matter of moist-

income has never been more than \$100 per from \$150.00 to \$225.00 per acre, and we find

would not be in poverty to-day. Our laws are gradually coming to recognize the wife as her husband's equal, and they will soon go a step farther. A man and his wife pay for their farm by their joint labor. She has My impression is that the trade of farming that had been noromplished by judicious as her husband's equal, and they will soon township. Farmers should organize because also to validate private sales of real estate The lying that has been done against as good one to learn, and I am sometimes farming during the past century, and pre- go a step farther. A man and his wife pay organized effort can always gain its point. of descendents heretofore made under auspent her life in hard work, but her husband cepting ministers of the gospel, and why, resolution was adopted thanking William dies, she receives interest on only one- then, should not farmers organize for mu- H. Kemble for loaning the State \$400,000 to

the banefit of our readers. It was replete before dieing, so that the courts will not who makes up 52 per cent. of the total pop-Cameron's Path is Clear. servance of the legal rights of every Senator Critchfield here Introduced the with original thought, and could not fail to have to settle them for us. Don't put this ulation. Even though he is in the majority, HARRISHTRO, Jan. 19,-11 is about as cer them: and yet water should be close at this is a pretty high platform, and I do not much truth in it. The farmers need more had a caucus to-night, and will have anothhand, and a running stream would add suppose all of my farmer friends can stand representation in State and National legislaer to-morrow morning at 10, but after the aceting Mr. Taggart virtually conceded Cameron's election on the first ballot. There were only 11 at his caucus, and two of these -Balwip and Boyd, of Lancaster-left it after declaring that they would vote for the object always in sight. Nice furniture, will delight to spend it for your comfort, while others remain poor; endorsed the free for a day. Mr. Taggart said after the caucus that he had the pledges of several others who were

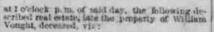
should be made up of men engaged in agrinot here to night, but not enough to accomplish his purpose. There will be no votes cultural pursuits. Others who find their against Cameron in the Senate. way into our ranks should be regarded with suspicion. Self interest should be placed higher than party ties. We must clear the atmosphere of both political parties. audience that the doctor was master of his Solo by Miss Shaffer.

In response to a query, Secretary Edge said that the advancement in human practice is that the tax levy, so near as could be ascerentirely due to the experiments that have tained, in Pennsylvania is 81 mills on the been made on animals, and that the veteri- value of farms. Borough property is taxed ubercle bacillis. nary is rapidly graining recognition and higher, and city property higher than bor-Dr. Koch describes at length the result of his experiments on guines pigs and said that

"Reforms needed in road making and beings has been confirmed by reports from Boose, of Rockwood, on the program, but various contries. The lymph is a derivative from albumen, but is not tox albumen, that that gentleman being absent the subject was

taken up for general discussion at once. substance attacking even certain sound tis-Mr. Hay thinks a radical reform is needed The court room was densely crowded in both branches. We make a great mistake sues. "How can we best maintain the fertility our soil?" was the first question on the ogram, and was assigned to S. P. Provide the states of the states and the farm a when the Institute was called to order at in the men we elect Supervisors. My theory

should be fed to stock. It costs as much to farmers would be willing to give them up.



"BILLY" THOMAS,



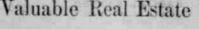
No. 3. 15 lots of ground situate in the flor and known on the plan of said Borough as iots Nes 401, 402, 603, 401, 403, 4055, 405, 407, 408, 403 4035, 411, and 412 and lie south of the Pittsburgh & Cennellsville Railroad, NOS, 251 and 253 Main Street, Johnstown,

No. 5. The undivided one-half of a certain of Rock wood, Somerset (bourty, Pa., and known on the plan of the lots of said scrough as No. 123, bounded by Main street on the North, blo No. 134 on the East, Railroad on the South, and alley on the West, having thereon created a two-story frame dwelling house.

HARMISSIERO, Jan. 19.-It is about as cer-tain that Senator Cameron will be re-elected to-morrow, as it is that Governor Pattison will be inaugurated. The hostiles who have been dancing the ghost dance with Taggart or less TERMS:

One-third to remain a lien upon the premises the interest of which is to be paid annually to hydra Vought, widow of Wm. Vought, der'd, du Cameron. It would take 22 bolters to dead-lock the House and force an adjournment Administrator and Trustee. Scott & Ogle, Attorneys.

PUBLIC SALE



BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- Professor Koch's report as published to-day describing the composias published to-day describing the composi-tion of his lymph, is comparatively brief. It says the lymph consists of a glycerine extract derived from the pure cultivation of the

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate, late the property of George J. Commyman. dee'd viz. A certain fract of land simate in Quemahoning Township, Somerset Comuty, Pa., adjoining land of Noah Bowman, Abraham Zimmerman, isaac Barkey, John Anleny and others, containing 202 acres and 118 perches, Strict : about 150 acres clear, 20 acres in meadow, balance well timbered, having thereon crected a large two-story his first impressions of its effects of human agent which contains a mass of parcotic

Terms of Sale. Moabit Hospital for further observation. No further bacilli have appeared in their sputum

S2.500 in hand, 10 per cent. of which is to be paid when property is knocked down, and bal-ance on confirmation of sale, and the residue of purchase money to annual payments of S500, commencing April 1, 1890. DELINDA COUNTRYMAN, JOHN O. HAY. Administrators.

John A. Walter, Anetlaneer, Administrator's Sale

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STOVE PIPE.









P. A. SCHELL.

forth prolonged applause. Adjourned. TRUBBDAY MORNING SESSION.

gether, and if need be there will come an-mers' wives and daughters, and a large dele-o" our soil?" was the first question on the usually done. Taxes should be paid in cash, temporarily cured, two have returned to the Says the Harrishurg Tdegraph: The other political cyclone that will shake this country from the St. Lawrence to the Guil.

Governor Beaver's appointments were him, and the question was dropped without elicited generaus applause from the audi-

better come down. The statement that entertaining lecture on Mixed and Special Lancaster county. After paying a hand- Valentine Hay, Esq., advocated the use of would not fight them.

something back of it. The fact is, the grass, onts, corn and wheat for his own use ; ing that he thought it a mistake for our peo-Democratic Senators were all cocked and keeps horses, cattle and sheep. Specialty ple to send to the eastern part of the State has been secured, since clover is unquestion- ent is unquestion- ent is unquestion- ent is unquestion- and peacefully. He contracted a slight cold

some compliment to the choir and to the commercial fertilizers wherever possible to Mr. Edge cautioned the farmers to go very o'clock, at the age of 90 years, after an illness was a very innocent one, but there was A "mixed farmer" is one who raises intelligence of Somerset county people, say- increase the fertility of the soil. It should slow in recommending changes to the pres- of only three days. He had been uncom

A whistling chorus by the choir called road legislation" was assigned to J. R.

of Berlin. Mr. Rayman was unable to he Mr. Terry said that land alongside a ma-

