

The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1891.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 39. WHOLE NO. 2069.

It is to Your Interest TO BUY YOUR DRUGS AND MEDICINES OF JOHN N. SNYDER, BIESECKER & SNYDER.

THE BEST STANDARD REMEDIES. JACOBS OIL. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE JOINTS.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT OF SOMERSET COUNTY, FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1890.

per year. They all had good homes and were well cared for. There are forty-four children over five years of age bound out by the Directors to various persons in the county.

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SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES to great variety. A full set of Test Lenses. Come in and have your eyes examined.

DIAMOND VERA-CURA DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLE. THE GREAT REMEDY FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS.

A Great Event in the life of a community is the opening of a new school. The new school building in Somerset County, Pa., was opened on Monday, March 18, 1891.

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FITTING TRUSSES. We guarantee satisfaction, and if you have had trouble in the direction, give us a call.

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JOHN N. SNYDER. You can fool some of the people all the time, and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For several months I was troubled with scrofulous eruptions of the whole body. My appetite was lost, and my system so prostrated that I was unable to work.

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Mrs. Kate B. Coffroth's New Store. and ascertained her prices, and then compare them with those they have been paying.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOMERSET, PENNA. CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$4,000.

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ILLUMINATING AND LUBRICATING OILS. Naphtha and Gasoline. That can be made from Petroleum. We challenge comparison with every known.

SOMERSET COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF SOMERSET, PA. Established 1827. Organized as a National Bank in 1890.

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NEW HOTEL AT CUMBERLAND. "THE AMERICAN HOUSE." At Cumberland, Md., and has refitted and refurnished the hotel.

W. S. SWEITZER, CUMBERLAND, MD. That you are buying direct from the distiller when you buy our whisky.

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CURTIS K. GROVE, SOMERSET, PA. ROGGER, SLEDGES, CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS, ROCK WAGONS.

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Sherman's Wound at Shiloh. From the Kansas City Journal. Many of the 800 odd soldiers of this city knew and admired General Sherman, and now that he is dead retain the kindest thoughts of him in their minds.

"I remember it as yesterday," said Mr. Laney, to a Journal reporter, a few days ago. "It was the beautiful Sabbath morning of April 4, 1862, the first day of Shiloh. I was a lieutenant, enlisted in the 10th Ohio, and we occupied a peach orchard at the brow of the hill. We had our breakfast, when the Confederates surprised us, and we had to fall back to the hill where a thick undergrowth was our refuge. From this position we kept our Southern friends prying on top of the hill if they peered over too much and got obstreperous. We were just congratulating ourselves upon our good luck in getting away with our guns, when a shot met our gaze that fairly froze our blood. Gen. Sherman appeared on horseback, accompanied by an orderly, and both were riding rapidly toward the brow of the hill, where the 'reels' lay after routing us. The General evidently thought we still held our ground. Everybody was speechless, but managed to cry out: 'Come back or you'll be shot!'

"The General looked back wondering why at all, but paid no heed. He and the orderly rode on within a few yards of the hilltop, when the crack of a musket dropped the latter from his horse. General Sherman immediately checked his big bay horse, and as his hand drew back the rein a bullet pierced it in the back, just about the center. He wheeled about, and in a moment was among his own, and was as dead as a horse at the moment. The man who shot him was at that moment the color bearer of a regiment full with a bullet in his arm. A second time he was on the ground, the tag from the staff, wrapped around the neck of his bay steed, and mounted. 'Come on, boys,' he shouted, and we did come, and were soon again like blades, with old Tecumseh's head."

Easter Dress Parade. Apart from the religious observance of the day, Easter presents another attractive side, says Harper's Bazar. It is the transition from winter to spring in the way of garments, and new bonnets and spring gowns first see the light on that day.

Rawlins was a careful observer of McClernand's movements, and but for his vigilance the latter would no doubt have carried out the project which he was charged with entertaining. On one occasion a series of arranged dispatches was received by Grant from McClernand. Rawlins read them, and took occasion to give his sentiments regarding them, and making the room fairly blue with profanity.

"Now is your time, by—," said Rawlins, addressing himself to Grant, "to show that fellow that he does not command the Army of the Mississippi." Grant thought a moment, and finally said: "Rawlins, you are no doubt right, but hadn't we better give him a little more? Perhaps he will hang himself!" Then, turning to Dr. Kittoe, Gen. Grant added: "Dr. Kittoe, do you know what I keep Rawlins for?"

"Because he is a very good officer, is it not, general?" "Yes, partly that," continued Grant, "but more especially to do my swearing for me and to keep McClernand within bounds."

"The only occasion which the doctor remembers when Grant used anything approximating to swearing in the army was at Lexington, where an unscrupulous contractor had arranged to meet him at the hotel and parade him through the town to the depot. Grant instructed Dr. Kittoe, who was with him, to procure a carriage quietly, and this being done a large entrance was made and he was driven to the depot without being recognized.

Just before the train started the conductor breathlessly entered the car and said, between gasps: "General, this will never do. You must come out and let me show you what I mean!" "Dog gone it!" said Grant, interrupting him at this juncture, "do you think I am going to exhibit myself like a prize beef at a fair?"—Chicago Tribune.

Smith, of Pottville. I had been dropped off the train at this station in N-braska and the train had been gone about ten minutes when a young man rode up and called out to the landlady, who was also station agent and telegraph operator: "Has the train passed?" "The train has," was the reply. "Did you get a telegram from me to hold her here till I came?" "From Smith from Pottville. That you?" "Yes."

"I showed it to the conductor, and he said you must be fresh to think he could fool around here." "Said that, did he? Saw it was signed Smith, eh?" "Yes."

"Didn't you get just the same?" "Yes."

"Didn't you get what Smith?" "No."

"No, nothing what. My name is Smith, and I was going to marry the conductor's daughter this evening. Had to catch this train to get down there, you know."

"And there is no other until after midnight?" "That's all right. The upper will be spread, the guests on hand, the preacher there, the bride ready, and I'll ride back home and get off these logs and get drunk on hard cider."

"But man, I—"

"Oh, it's all right. When the conductor comes up in the morning just ask him if he knows Smith, of Pottville, and how the wedding went of last night. Ta-ta, old chap, and you needn't mind any wild-eyed telegrams which come whooping up the line asking for my whereabouts."—N. Y. Sun.

During a rain the water works reservoir at Moberly, Mo., caught enough water to run the city six weeks.

New York now has a larger area and mileage of asphalt pavements than either London or Paris.

You ought to have a weather vane on your barn. "Why so?" "So that you can tell which way the wind blows."

"Oh, that's unnecessary. Sign wears a straw hat the hull year round."—Harper's Bazar.

There was no one to care for him, and of course it was a waste with death. In his dingy one-room editorial and printing office, Preston B. Plumb had started out to the log house where the sick man lay, and for weeks nursed him and cared for him until he was saved from death. Then word came that he had been struck by the fall disease, and he had grown tender in that Kansas town. Kindly hands ministered to him until he, too, was saved.

Senator Plumb's Sacrifice. The case of Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, who had been in bed for a few days, was a sad one. He had been in bed for a few days, and was now in a very bad way. He had been in bed for a few days, and was now in a very bad way.