Pattison said he vetoed the General Road legine Day comes on Sunday, Feblaw because of its crudeness. est for old and young at Snyder'

red from his recent attack of the prevailing "they say" sauer kraut is a good | epidemic to enable him to come to his office for an hour or two each day. a eight living ex Governors, three-

Owners of ice bouses hereabouts have been having them filled with an excellent to be delegated by the world in 1890 quality of ice the last few days. The ice is pr7.096,000. only about five inches thick, but is clear as two bees will produce about crystal. hotbacy annually.

Postmaster Keller, who had been confined shool students have gone from to his home all of last week, nursing a very severe cold, which threatened to develop my Grange, with \$8000 in its pneumonia, was able to be at the post office subby the Witisboro fair grounds. for a few hours Monday.

Prothonotary W. H. Sanner, is another of

our citizens who knows what it means to

Fred. W. Biesecker, Esq., is another

General W. H. Kooniz, is one of the latest

ictims of the grippe. He has been confined

At the meeting of the State Board of Agri-

ulture, at Harrisburg, yesterday. Governor

Hon, A. J. Colborn has sufficiently recov-

grippe victim who has been contined to his

ome the past four or five days.

to his home since Friday morning.

have an attack of grippe.

and move, and warranted, go to J. Capt. M. V. Sorber, of Stoyestown, who aus : Hardware Store, Somerset, was a Saturday visitor to the county seat, says that about one-half of the residents of secusigh Memorial Hospital at Stoyestown and Quemahoning are housed er will be dedicated on Thursday

up with grippe and annoying colds. ant Beneral McClelland has had a The weather the past few days has been a again in the hospital at Har- very favorable for the manufacture of maple ting their camps in shape. A large quantity | the gentlemen to whom it was tendered. Beints wheat crop of 1861 was minds an average of 221 bush. of sugar has already been made in the south-

ern townships. or meeting of the State Board of Fred Fitzsimmons, the noted criminal, will be held in Greencastle this who murdered detective Gilkinson, of Pittsall be presided over by Governor burgh, in March last and last September escaped from the Allegheny county jail, has es en ing naturalization in Judge | been recaptured in New Orleans, by Pittsthe lefente, must be able to burgh detectives.

committee of Pennsylvania and on call at J. N. Snyder's drug South Pennsylvania railroad. The assess- good round fee to the pleasure of the evenfined with glasses to suit your ors are now at work placing a value on what logcannot afford to neglect your President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania s woman does exactly the same the ground."

and does it exactly as well. a paid exactly the same for it, de is a school teacher or notthe HERALD "toots" it for him. During the other guests and members of the bar. m never tell what a slight cold may month of January he put on 1083 horse is best, therefore, to give yourself shoes. The greatest number put on in one at the festal board. day was last Saturday, when he "drove" St. with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A As a hustler the "Triangle" is a success. netimes an hour's delay, may re-

Invitations are out for the marriage of Dr. a sone made Henning Peterson, a Ralph R. Campbell, youngest son of the late oles lown tailor, laugh so hard Gen. Jacob M. Campbell, of Johnstown, and with night that he is dying. His Miss Idabelle Magaret, daughter of Mr. and was uncontrollable for an hour, Mrs. Robert D. MacArthur. The ceremony tell to the floor intensible and can- will take place Wednesday evening, February 10, at the residence of the bride's parents W. Pleasant Journal reports thirty- No. 414 Dearbourne street, Chicago. edints in illegal liquor cases from

a Peasant local option district, and of them is a female proprietor of a my who is so bad with delirum trejust about completed their official labors tained the following temptations : when Mr. Broucher was taken sick and it experie will please excuse us if we was necessary to take the final statements to brice is he clad who his home in order to secure his signature to strengthened with Ayer's them. His condition at this writing is cona and he but maked, though at sidered alarming.

n fur, whose blood is poor or with The county commissioners have increasipiel. An incomparable medied the tax rate from six mills to seven mills on the dollar. An old woman out west has Wallace is locked up in the Central predicted a wet summer, and fearing the loss or Phusburgh on a charge of forgery. f bridges by high water, the tax rate has arrested at Meyers-Jale on Thursday. been raised so as to accumulate a fund for charged with securing \$150 from N. S. rebuilding the bridges -Bofford Gazene. e proprietar of the Keystone Hotel, Somerset county commissioners have reduced the tax rate from seven to six mills. They pay no attention to the prophecies of Ex Spriff Hugh Moore, one of the most

Mr. George Benson, who resides near is was elected Sheriff, and in 1860 Bethel, this county, who was admitted to es elected County Treasurer. After the Cambria Hospital at Johnstown a few ing his term he was re-elected. He days ago suffering from gangrene, the result a Democrat and was a power in politics of a broken leg, was compelled to have his right foot amputated Friday in order to save be somed meeting of the Pennsylvania his life. Dr. J. C. Sheridan, under whose Association of Agricultural Societies care he is, performed the operation and reeld Thursday at Harrisburg, and these ports his patient as doing very nicely, with siented : President Dr. J. P. Barnes | bright hopes for his ultimate recovery.

munty; Vice Presidents, John Mc-The Ladies Auxiliary Society of Somerse Washington county, and Eastburn county, Board of World's Fair Managers, Bananas, Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Nuts, Burks county; Secretary, Cyrus T. held its first meeting at the Rockwood rks county : Corresponding Secreta-House, Saturday January the 30th. The following were present: Miss Mary H. Baer. sensburg Record wants the county Somerset, President; Miss Carrie Johnston, mers to visit the different townl boroughs in holding appeals from are valuations. It says that when X Roads; Miss Alice Hay, Salisbury; Miss letters of regret : designers received no mileage they Hattie Will, Glade, Miss Annie Black, Meyesdale, and Mrs. Anna Poorbaugh, Berlet the present law they can find no lin, were elected to the district convention. for not holding the appeals at the

J. A. Stable, of York county.

and most convenient point for the Perry Walker, who will be remembered by many of our older readers as an exSheriff of this county, having served in that islowing named ettest vemaing in Sheriff of this county, having served in that coller. Somerset, will be sent to the capacity the term immediately preceding other Other, if not called for in ten the war and whose duty it was to hang old man Pritts, has recently resigned the post tran, W. H.; Blanset, Austin; Burks. | tion of postmaster in the town of Odell, III. Henry J. H.; Henderson, J.; Wei- Mr. Walker had been postmuster of Odell al te M. Then Annie; Weimer Mrs. Mary; most ever since that town was located,

formost citizens of this county and promises ions. He thought the maximum of to be spared for many more days of useful-

-lamed his best suit of clother and after

## Hours Sped Happily

AT THE BAR BANQUET,

Given in Honor of the Retiring and Incoming Judges.

WIT, VICTUALS AND SENSE.



EX JUDGE BARR The banquet given by the members of the Somerset County Bar in bonor of the retiring and newly elected members of the Judiciary of the XVI district of Pennsylvania, at the Somerset House, Tuesday evening, was an unqualified success in every particular, and | soci sugar and farmers are busily engaged get | could not have been other than flattering to The guests from abroad were very few,

nearly all those invited having previously confessed judgment in favor of the prevailing epidemic, grippe, and in consequence of their sterile condition rested content, after mailing their letters of regret.

Say to hanquet court dotains me. I give this sentiment: "Fat contention and flowing fees to the retiring, bonor and increasing respect to the incoming judge."

HARRY WHITE.

The strangers who were present, however, President Judge A. V. Barker and District Attorney F. J. O'Connor, of Cambria coun-Bedford county's commissioner's have de ty. Paul H Gaither, Esq. of Greensburg. cided to follow the example of the commis | and Chas. S. Howell, of the Legal Depart sioners of Somerset county in taxing the ment of the B & O. R. R., contributed a

Between the hours of nine and ten o'clock Ballroad Company called "a few holes in | the members of the bar and their guests assembled in the parlors of the hotel, and promptly at 10 o'clock General Koontz took Charley Weimer, the popular young black- the arm of Judge Baer, and Judge Longesmith of this place is one of the fellows, who necker the arm of Judge Barker, and led the never "toots his horn" and for that reason | way to the banqueling hall, followed by the The following gentlemen were seated

Hon. W. J. Baer, Hon. J. H. Longenecker, Hou, A. V. Barker, Hon. O. P. Shaver, Hon. Noah Biesecker, Hon. Geo. W. Pile, P. H. Gaither, F. J. O'Connor, C. S. mentary terms of the incoming Judge, Long-Howell, W. H. Koontz, J. H. Uhl, J. O. cuecker, for whom he predicted a career Kimmell, H. L. Baer, F. J. Kooser, J. L. Pugh, J. G. Ogle, J. R. Scott, F. W. Biesecker, Geo. E. Scull, H. S. Endsley, A. C. Hol- His introduction of the several speakers of bert, H. M. Berkley, L. C. Colborn, W. H. the evening was always accompanied with Sanner, A. J. Hileman, Isaiah Good, John a few happy remarks on the speaker or his Hamer, E. H. Werner, A. I. G. Hay, R. S. subject.

place the past week suffering from a threaten- most attractive style and subsequently felo- ciary, of Somerset county," He said: "We ed attack of typhoid fever. The auditors had | nlously carried away by thebang seters, con-

Blue Points on Half Shell. Itolishus. Horse Hadish, Tomato Catsup, Cold Staw, Pickles. Birnie.

Young Turkey Stuffed with Oysters. berry Sauce, Beef a la Mode with Mushrooms, Fried Oysters. Claret. Cream Fritters with Wine Sauce.

Entrees. Chicken Salid. Chicken Croquetts Beef Tongne, Sliced Ham.

Fegelubles. Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Saratogo Potatoes, Asparagus, Green Pens, Sweet Corn, Lima Beans, Stewed Tomatos, Stewed

Ontons. Breatl. Clenna Bread, Graham Bread, Hot Rolls Bessert.

Vanillia Ice Cream Charlotte de Russe, Champagne, Macaroons, Vanilla Wafers, Lady Fingers Assorted Fancy Cakes.

Edam Cheese, Wafers, Coffee,

Cognon, Cigara. It was lacking but a few minutes of the midnight hour when coffee and cigars were Stoyestown, Secretary : Miss Annie Black served and when Fred W. Biesecker, Esq., Meversdale; Miss Madie Critchfield, Jenner aross and read the following telegrams and

May you ever increase in numbers and bustness, in elequence and legal ability, and ever maintain your reputation as the home of great J. W. F. WHITE.

tion of postmaster in the town of Odell, III.

Mr. Walker had been postmaster of Odell at most ever since that town was located, having been removed on a charge of offensive program. I have received the invitation having been removed on a charge of offensive property of the onigonal laconning ladges. I thankyon very superior of the onigonal laconning ladges. I thankyon BEDFORD, Jan. 1, 1892.

The requirements for pension provided, of the gradually lessen, provided, of the gradual provided to the gradually lessen, provided, of the gradually lessen, provided, of the gradually lessen, provided, of the same gradually lessen, provided, of the same gradually lessen, provided, of the gradually lessen, provided, of the gradual provided to gradually lessen, provided, of the gradual provided to gradually lessen, provided, of the same gradual provided to gradually lessen, provided, of the same gradual provided to gradually lessen, provided to the first the first same of the formation of your county who the same gradually lessen, provided to the first the first same of the formation of the Some set death of the same gradually and the four th READING, Pa., Jan. 23, 1802.

The Electric Light fourpanty received bids are made the prisoner a fourth, and the four a number of Electric Companies last Therefay, but have not yet awarded a contract for a plant, nor will they do so until the way of common sense.

The Pennsylvania Sabbath-School Review, principal at Allooms giver some interesting. It is a serious question that a property of the part over the many personal in the way principally a poung woman against a finding the pockets of all the clothing and the close to state the fair one, the jury rensime been heard of Shaver believes that he was chloroformed, by the thief.

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much money they can afford to pay for street lighting. It is a serious question that confronts the town council, whether they are allowed a filter over two and thirty years, so that the presumption of the State. Cambria county is in Se Sth defired. It is credited with 36 factors and officers and officers, and the State of the State. Cambria county is in Se Sth defired. It is credited with 36 factors and officers and officers and officers and officers and 18 101 pupils. Since the street improvements on the same continue street improvements on the same continue at their command will not permit them continue at their command of the county is given at 9. Blair county, with a seale as the past few years. It is probable therefore that the voters of the borough will be continue at the county is given at 9. Blair county, with a sealed spont to say whether or not they remained of population in the Sunday schools. Bedding the streets lighted by electricity. There is no doubt, but that the voters of 1,450, with a percentage of the state of

When I first came to the bar there was an old practitioner here who always summitted to the adverse ruling of the Caure with much urbanity. It was said of him, however, that in such case he consoled himself with the thought that he would have no bill of costs to make out and like. On the other hand, I have in my minn's eyes very worthy member of the bar, standing high in his profession, who never gets done complaining about an adverse ruling, even atter as affirmance by the Supreme Court. Socially, however, he is very pleasant and companionable. He does not practice in Someract. And now to those who henor, and those intended to be honored by your banques, let me extend my compliments, and say with Kip Van Winkle. Here's to your health, and the health of your families; may you live loog and

BEDFORD PA., Jan 25, 1882,
To the Members of the Bar of Somerset CoGentiemen:—I have your kindly invitation
to a banquet to be given by the members of
the bair of Sonierset county to the outgoing
and incoming judges, on the Mch inst, at the
Somerset House, and regret exceedings that
previous engagements will prevent my attendance. It would be a great enjoyment to meet
with you and recall the past i book back
with pleasure to the time when I presided in
your courts, and remember your bar as a
body of active, earnest, intelligent gentlemen,
well-read in the learning of the precession who
prepared their cases with care and tried them
with skill, with all due fidelity to the court
and to their clients. And yet the event would
not be ununized with sadness, for a number
who were active practitioners during my
time have gone to the other world. Several
of the judges who sat with me on the bench
have also gone to that unknown country from
which no traveler ever returns, and Judge
Black, Jonie priscips of the long line of
judges who have presided in your courts, who
was present at the banguet given by your har
ten years ago, on a similar excession, when
Judge Baer successed me, and who slid leo
much by his delightful spreech to make theoccasion mirmurable, has gone to his reward. I
need not speak any words of commendation
of Judge Baers indical cavest, to you who endon minimarable, has gone to his reward. I need not speak any words of commendation of Judge Baer's judicial career, to you who know so well with what industry and patience and perfect integrity he has discharged the duties of his high position, so important to the welfar e of the public and the peace of society. Judge Longenecker, I have notionally, will prove a worthy successor. With kind regards, gentlemen, I am,

Very Truly Yours,

WM. M. HALL.

JAMES A. HUNTER

Judge Harry White, who had promised to be present, telegraphed;

Letters of regret were also received from Judge Doty, of Westmoreland county, Judge Ewing, of Pittsburgh, and H. D. Tate, Private Secretary to Governor Pattison, Charles

ed to fill the ancient and time-honored position of Toast-Master arose from his chair at the head of the table and after expressing his embarressment at being called upon to preside at an assemblage of this character. said : For the next few hours the form of government wou d be an absolute monarchy,

but no consideration of propriety and flat tery should be omitted in his introduction of the speakers. He spoke feelingly of the retiring Judge, Baer, to whom he paid a glowing tribute, and in the most complibeen that of his predecessor on the bench.

are not assembled to speak sad thoughts. This is not altogether a feast of reason, for undonbtedly some of you have eaten unreasonably." He then spoke in fitting terms of Onesn Olives. Chow thow, the number of illustrious men who had pre- ter of pleading, the Pennsylvania Leg pied the bench in this and Bedford county,



JUDGE LONGENECKER.

arose to respond to the toast. "The Judiciary." He was greeted with prolonged ap- have done his sire proud. plause which was renewed at the close of his

remarks. He said, in part : "I desire, before saying another word, to thank you, gentlemen of the Somerset Bar, most cordially and sincerely for my part in this sumptious entertainment and graceful expression of your good will. The theme suggested by the toast to which I have been requested to respond is full of interest to our profession, and if I were to adhere to it, I would probably speak of Jay, Marshall, Story and some of their illustrious successors on the Supreme Bench of the U.S., or of Binny, Gibson and others of our own Su-preme Court, as well as the many eminent jurists of our Common Pleas Bench. But post proudial speake s are not expected to adnere very closely to their texts, and 'tho' it is a theme as fluent as the sea," I prefer to-night to confine my remarks to matters nearer

I wish to place a wreath upon the brow of my distinguished prodecessor, whose modesty forbuse Pim to speak of his own serm of office. His record as a jurist is one of which he and his friends may well feet proud, and I but keebly express the senti-ment of the Bedford Bar when I say that they entertain for him bothing but the high est regard and most sincere triendship. His enviable record is now a matter of history, and may he live long to enjoy his well earned fame. If I could hope for a career like it, I should be most happy.

I had many pleasant impressions of Som-rest county before I ever set foot in it. At the beginning of the war I met in training camp nearly a full regiment of the flower of your best young manhood, the bud and promise of your county; yo.hg men, who when the roar of the first guns still echoed

ney, was called upon by the Toust-master to espond. Mr. O'Connor regretted deeply the sickness which had deprived his fellow pracitioner, Mr. Cyrus Eider, from participating in the delights of the evening, and then

spoke briefly on the subject of the toast. He was followed by

" If the subject were 'The Commonwealth' would strike all of us as the papers indorsed 'Commonwealth vs. Smith,' in which we are all highly interested. Those are mournful documents, but at the same time there is a humorous phase connected with them. For instance, on one eccasion I visit-ed the jail to see a client of mine who had been committed and shortly was to be senbeen committed and shortly was to be sentenced to the penitentiary; a fellow in an adjoining cell said, "who is there?" My chiest replied. "It is my attorney, Hoinert "Please tell him to comethis way." I asked what he wanted and he replied, "will the judge ask us whether we have anything to say before he pronounces sentence apon us ?"
I told him, "always." "Well I am thinking." said he, "of telling him to consider
the kind of lawyer I had and that he should let me off as light as possible. But it is not likely that the toast refers to this kind of commonwealth. It may refer to the coun-

commonwealth. It may refer to the country at large or to our own State, the most glorios commonwealth in the Union, whose hills are veined with ores of all kinds, whose streams flow with oil, whose valleys are filled with coal, and whose surface produces grain in quantities sufficient to ward off famine from half the empires of the old world." With a few more culogistic remarks in honor of Pennsylvania Mr. Holbert took his seat amid great applianse. Officers of the navy would be pleased to "THE IDEAL LAWYER."

Paul A. Gaither, Esq., of Greensburg, Pa., responded to the toast, "The ideal Lawyer." Mr. Gaither said he always remembered with pleasure the fact that he had com-Hunsecker, of Norristown, Pa. Judge Ew- menced his professional life as a member of ing, of Fayette county, Judge Dean, of Blair county and others.

When Mr. Biesecker had finished reading the letters Gen. Koontz, who had been selections and a National reputation.—He said the Baltimore's crew. law is a jealous mistress, and to succeed in the profession requires continuous and hard labor. Perseverance, industry and integrity should be the motto of every man who aims to be a snocessful lawyer.

Mr. Guither interspersed his graver talk with some rich anecdotes and reminiscences

"THE PROGRESS OF THE LAW." "The progress of the night," said Mr. Kooser, who was invited to respond to the above toast, "could be commented on much more effectively than the ' Progress of the Law' at that hour, and that it was only to equalty as brilliant and successful as had law and The Lady, that he was willing to books will be kept and all old accounts must the profits of the business, and intake any time at all. Everyone knows that the law has kept step in the procession with civilization's general march, and that from a taken in as cash. condition of vassalage men were genuine freemen now; and yet more wonderful, the law has made such great strides that it act-County Auditor U. D. Broucher, has been confined to his home two miles north of this

The menu cards by the way gotten up in was introduced to respond to "The Judi-ly her's. The lords at one time could say, what is mine, is mine; and what is yours." have thereby ceased to be lords, is another

matter. But the subject is too large for this hour. The law has made some remarkable progress bushward that may be noticed. In the matsided over the courts of this district; named ture has succeeded at one blow in striking the various Associate Judges who had occu-that had taken generations of the ablest and saying a good word for each, and expressed his gratification at being succeeded by so worthy a gentleman as Judge Longenecker. may we'l be questioned if it is not progressing backward, that has broken down the barriers but must be disposed of. The backward, that has broken down the barriers and practically permitted every one to go on the witness stand, without regard to his interest in the case. Such legislation has given us a generous supply of testimony, often of a dubious quality. Flat contradiction in trials occur now so commonly that they cause to offend the public ear. It is not Morris Bros. many years ago when a contradiction such as these gave a profound shock to the entire audience gathered in the court room. There may be benefit in the particular case being

tried that all parties should give their story, but the injury, if it be concaied there be any, is to the whole public in becoming enured to strained or false statements, burn of interest "LEGISLATION." Hon. A. J. Colborn was expected to talk all his legal brethren, was detained at home

all his legal brethren, was detained at home by a bad case of the prevailing epidemic, grippe. "Legislation" was on the bills, however, and had to be performed, so the Toastmaster called upon District Attorney, L. C. Colborn, for a response. Mr. Colborn remarked that he thought this was a case of "visited that he thought this was a case of "visitof fruit bearing trees on the preing the iniquities of father's upon their children" and then proceeded to handle the subject of legislation in a manner that would have done his sire proud.

of fruit bearing trees on the promotes good state of cultivation, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution as the property of Jerome Yoder, at the suit of Daniel's Hanger, use of C. J. Harrison use of Rufus E. Neyers. "THE LAW AND THE LADY."

The last speaker of the evening was J. L. Pugh—the Toast master having reversed the order, as he said, that the best might be kept until the last. In the introduction Gen'l Koontz referred in fitting terms to Mr. Pugh's ability to speak both of the Law and the Lady, and referred to the fact that he was one of our own Somerest county boys from Sheep-ridge. The speaker arrose a mid rounds of appliance and when quiet was restored he modestly remarked that the Lady.

All the right, titte, interest and claim of Rachael Younkin, now Rachael Wilkins, of, in and to all those two certain lots of ground, situate in the Borough of Casselman, Somerest county, Pa. Known on the plan of said Borough, as lots Nos. Rand 74 bounded on the north by St. John Street, on the west by lot No. 72, on the east by Rapperry alley, each being 50 by 150 feet, having thereon executed a one and a half story plank with the appartenances.

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The last speaker of the extent in the Borough of Casselman, Somerest county of Casselman, Somerest county on the Borough of Casselman, Somerest county of Casselman, Some rounds of applause and when quiet was re-stored he modestly remarked that the Lady had long retired and the Lawyer should have done so-but the fast that the speaker in introducing him referred to the fact that ne was from Sneep-ridge reminded him of that fact and he must tax the patience of his hearers and ask pardon for the digresson while he informed them that such was the case and he merely was add to remark that it was called Sheep-ridge because the principle production was sheep, that the country was so poor that the noses of the sheep had to be ground to a point in order that they might get at the blades of grass growing between the rocks. The hogs were so poor that they had to be held up to squeal. The dogs had to lean against the fence to bark at a stranger, and it took three head of

tark at a stranger, and it took three head of cattle to make a shadow as the sun would shine through one or two.

The principal product of that country was borse-radish. Charles Rend, said the speaker, had written a book on the subject of the "Law and the Lady," and if he wished to exhaust the subject, the members of the bar would require breakfast before returning home. But he would be brief. Our life was two-fold, and when the forces came in contact with each other we have what in law is called an issue. The Law is as supremely grand and austier as woman is lovely and beautiful. Our Master, Blackstone, truly beantiful. (for Master, Blackstone, truly says, "the law is a jealous science," and this may account for the fact that I have no lady, for I would have you understand I am a bachelor and will have no one to gramble at my coming home so early in the mornbachelor and will have no one to grumble at my coming home so early in the morning, as many of you will have on this occasion. In that respect I am in accord with the ancient Turkish maxim "to be a bachelor is to be a King." The Law and the Lady. I know very little of the first and lees of the second—for she is full of mystery and her ways are past finding out, and yet, I should sheriff a Office. I had a Margue at the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, Feb. 1, 182. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full. second—for she is full of drystery and her ways are past finding out, and yet, I should not object to forming a life parmership with the right kind. I need equitable relief in that direction and I pray the Court to grant it to me, (It was granted by His Honor Judge Longenecker immediately) for in spite of all the dilatory pleas that I have entered

But the Judiciary—Would you expect a Common Pieus Judge, at the close of nis first day on the Bench, to have sufficiently recovered his head to speak on that subject, when one's mind is still engrossed with the string events of the day. I a my practice of twenty odd years I sat across the lable in from a partner who was a most ardem admired of your own Judge Black, and he never even tred in his enlogies on the overshadow ing ability of that distinguished jurist and lawyer. His fame, and those of your other men so eminent in the professions, "like the stars at their coming" will grow brighter as time advances.

But we must not be forever looking behind us—out yield the bear of the stars at their coming will grow brighter as time advances.

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But we must not be forever looking behind us—out yield the behind the behind the behalf of the festive board should have been and the professions, "like the advances." In which he maintained that the head of the festive board should have some short and appropriate name to designate him the duty of responding to that to ask. That the Nestor of the bear should have been and the professions, "like the stars at their coming" will grow brighter as time advances.

But we must not be forever looking behind us—out of the professions, "like the stars at their coming" will give to the responsible duties before me my very best efforts, and in that important work I bespeak your friendly co-operation, and I feel that I shall have it less that I shall have it less that the work of the day of the profession of the profession of the look of the profession of the late of the look of the late of the l

ed or followed him, Judge Barker's was unanimously roted the speech of the evening.

When I first came to the bur there was an old practitioner here who always sammilied to the action; as to have been responded to by Cyrus live. It was said of him, however, that in such case he consoled himself with the thought that he would have no bill of costs to make out and the would have no bill of costs to make out and the would have no bill of costs to make out and the would have no bill of costs to make out and the would have no bill of costs to make out and the compatibility in his profession, who hever gets done complishing about an adverse ruling, even aster as affirmance by the Supreme Court. So, fally, however, he is very pleasant and companionable. He does not practice in Somestic. And now to those who hence, and those intended to be homored by your beathy, and the very hearth, and the very hearth, and the present neck and now to those who hence, and those intended to be homored by your beathy, and the profession of their works and homors, and those intended to be homored by your beathy, and the profession of their works and homors, and those present mentioned to be homored by your beathy, and the profession of the common wealth, and the history of the common wealth, and in the history of the nation; a mention; and in the history of the nation; and in the history of the nation; and in the history of the common wealth, and in the history of the nation; and in the history of the na conduct according to the method laid down by the estimable lady of whom Lever's Father Malichi Brennan said

"Here's a health to Martin Hanegan's aunt,
And I'll tell 'ye the reason why.
She cats behase she's nungry.
And she drinks behase she's dry.
And if ever a man
Stopped the course of a can.
Martin Hanegan's anint would cry,
'Arrain, fill up your glass
And let the lin mass.

And let the jug pass, How d'ye know but your neighbor's dary?"

"THE SOMERNET HOUSE." The last toast of the evening was responded to by nearly every gentleman present If the enconiums showered upon the good landlady's head did not cause her to feel SPRING GOODS, If the enconiums showered upon the good happy over the part she took in making the banquet a complete success, we don't know what would.

February 20th, 1892. I am now selling out my stock of Dry Goods and other goods at the lowest prices ever made in Somerset and will continue to do so until Saturday, Feb. 20th. Mrs. A. E. Uhl.

Chile is Happy.

Santtago, Jan. 30 -Little is heard either here or in Valparaiso but expressions of satisfaction at the peaceful solution of the trouble. There is no doubt but that up to yesterday the utmost anxiety prevailed, but now it has been relieved.

see our squadron again in Chilean waters and renew acquaintances. The presence of United States warships here would have an excellent effect. Minister Egan yesterday received num-

erous callers, who congratulated him on the successful termination of the negotiations. Judge of Crimes Foster, of Valparaiso, will to-day pass sentence on Gomez, Ahvmada, and others for the killing of Riggin and Turnbull and assassiniting the members of

A Great Bargain. A few very handsome Cloth and Plush coats still will be closed out at a great Sacri-Mrs. A. E. Uhl.

Cash Store.

There will be a Cash Store established in this place after Monday, February 25nd. J. H. Miller, proprietor of the house furnishing store of Somerset, will sell all goods in his line for cash after the above date and will sell goods from 20 to 25 per cent lower be settled up. All saleable country produce

At Mrs. A. E. Uhl's. Now is the time to get a good Black or am, respectfully, Colored Henrietta or Cashmere cheap-the low prices will continue until Feb. 20th.

Great Closing Out Sale AT THE

Bargain Store. \$2,000 worth of goods must be

sold from Feb. 1, to April 1, 1892. Our stock is new and first-class, Morris Bros. Somerset, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fleri Facias, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Som-erset County, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Somerset Borough, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1892, on "Legislation," but, much to the regret of at to clock, P. M., the following described real

-ALSO-

All the right, title, interest and claim of Joseph T. Mishler, of, in and to the following described piece or tract of land, situate in the township of Conemaugh, county of Somerset, and state of Pennylvania, beginning at a post in a read, theme by the same and land of Jacob I. Kaufman south 5% east To neverbes, thence by the original north 3% east To neverbes to a post, thence by land of John J. Webbe, William V. Welch and Hora e Lemhart, south 3%, west To perches to the place of beginning containing four 4) across and sixty (60) perches, strict measure, hwing thereon exceed a two-stary frame hoose, stable and other outbuildings, being the same tract of land which Samuel Mishler and Sally, his wife, by their deed, dated ath April 1885, conveyed to Joseph T. Mishler, said deed being duly re orded in Somerset County in Iseed Book Vol. 71, Page 484 etc., as by reference in-rolo had will more fully and at large appear, together With the hereditaments and appurtenances.

Taken in execution as the property of Joseph T. Mishler, at the said of Blackburg & Berkey.

—ALSO—

ing house with the appurionance.

Taken in execution as the property of James H.

Trent, at the snit of Josiah Heilley use of Wm.

h. Frence

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



-TO MY-

Friends, Patrons, and the Public,

After many years in the mercantile business in your midst, I have concluded that the time has come for me to settle up all my old business, and for that purpose I opened

JANUARY 1, 1892,

And kindly request all having accounts to call and settle at once. Also, to reduce my large Stock, and to make place for

I WILL OFFER A

GREAT REDUCTION

-FOR-CASH,

On the Entire Stock of CLOTHING. CARPETS,

FURNISHING GOODS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,

ETC., UP TO

FEBRUARY 15, 1892.

I also offer a GREATER REDUC-TION on my line of

## Boots and Shoes,

To close out that class of goods. delay, and thereby render the more delight ful that which all ears were set for, "The than other stores that sell on credit. No at the old stand, with a partner in I purpose to continue the business vite you to call, and we will try to please you. Thankful for the patronage heretofore extended to me. I

Yours, &c.,



My Eighth Annual, Clear-

ance, or

Is now going on, and will continue until SATURDAY, FEB. 20TH.

I Am Closing Out AT COST Ludies' Plush and Cloth Wraps and Coats

and Childrens' Cloth Coats, Winter Shawls, Fur Capes, Storm Collars, Boas, Muffs, and Childrens' Fur Sets, remnants of Cloth, Cashmere, Serges, and other kinds of Dress Goods suitable for Childrens' Dresses and such other kinds of Winter Good,s as I do not wish to carry over to next season. I now offer at special low prices all grades of Black Silk Warn

Henriettas.

to in, black and colored all wool Henri-

Same qualities in Serges and Whipcords, same prices. A large variety of low priced Dress Goods, going cheap. 28-inch Cloth, closing out at 15 to 20c. 50 and 52 " " " 30 to 50c 54and 58 Outing Flannels, 6 8 and 10c. Fast Color Red Table Linen, 25, 35 and German Table Linen, 25 to 40c. Hand-loom Table Linen, 50c, worth 65c.

Bleached Damask, 40 to 90c. Towels from 15c a pair up. Toweling from 5 to 15c. Arasapha Ginghams, 5c. Lancaster Ginghams, 7c. Common Dark Calicoes, 4c. Best Delaine Prints, 5c. Best Oil-color Light Calicoes, 5c. prints, 5 and 6 cents.

44 Appleton A. A. and G. G. Standard Unbleached Speeting, 6c. 24 Lyndsay G. G. Standard Unbleached

4-4 Appleton A and other Standard Un-

I have a great variety of Table Covers, Scarfs, Tidies, Throws, and Fancy Articles of many kinds and great variety, used for dress or house decoration, that will be closed out cheap. Also, a large assortment of curtain serious, at from is to like. Lace curtains from 55 cents a

BULLETIN

SILK AND DRESS GOODS! BARGAINS.

We invite you to inspect our lines, and ask you to compare our prices. We premise you polite attention if you only want to look at our immense lines. All goods marked in plain figures.

50-inch All-wool Cloth, 50c. 42-in- Blk. Silk Warp Gloria, 75c. 42-in. Cloth Bedford Cord, new, \$1 Cheviots, all grades. See the new weaves Black Silks.

60-inch English Suiting, 85c. 40-inch Cheviot Plaids, 30c. Broad Cloths, all grades. Storm Serges, all qualities.

See the new weaves Black Satin. See the new weaves Colored Silks. All the latest things in Silks can be found in this department.

John P. Knable & Co. Successors to Knable & Shuster. PITTSBURCH, PA. 35 Fifth Avenue.

#8"-N. B .- Would be Pleased to Send Samples OUTSTANDING COUNTY, Special and State Taxes of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1892, due and owing by the Collectors of the different Boroughs and Townships in said county as follows:

Co Tax. Sp Tax. State Tax. Districts. 1 David I, Witt
2 John H Ankeny
3 M F Allisso
4 John H Ankeny
5 Samuel Lambert
6 Henry G Hay
7 J J Folk
8 Conrad Seatt
9 E M Lambert
10 E F Frails
11 F J Failer
12 Garrett Ream
13 Frank Nicholson
14 D H Fisher
15 Heary Gumbert
16 A H Chia
17 W R Meantain
18 Cyrns A Yowler Stryestown Borough, Quemakoning Ogie Quemakoning Storyerek Brothers alley Elk Liek Meserstale Borough Shade 67.45 (A.55 (A.65) (A.6 85.17 omerset No. 1 Sew Baltimore Borough 291.55 4.57 61.00 111.10 100.72 10.00 10.0 E S G Whittaker

I Garrett Ream

I F fillheler

I M II Soyder

I S G Kamit

I M Lambert

I M I Martin

C Pyter T Miller

I John H Stryder

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I Mile Salisbury Borough, Stude. Someoset Borough 100.00 100.00 100.00 10 Southampton Stonycrock Stoyenbown Borough Summit Upper Turkey (con-tresipa Boronge Wellersburg Boronge \$ 11,978.22 \$ 0,780.76 \$1,887.18 Special tax brought to left column.

NOTE - In the above outstanding balances are included the Exonerations, Comprissions and

ATTAST :- E. H. WEIENER,

A NNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT | A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, -OF THE-

-AND-

Somerset County. Pa., For The Year Ending Dec. Stat, 1891. am't of ins enhiert to arrest ment. \$1,820,760. Rate of assessm't during year 1891. 2% Mills.

Bal in treasury Dec 21, 1801 # 442.01 transtanding on duplicates Dec. 184, 1891 # 1,181.29 Amount of assessments made Amount co-level for member-

LIABILITIES.

Amount due on loss Dec. 31, '90. 400.00 Amount of loss by fire and rightusing during bell together all other expenses for the year bell to duffing of-\$ 5000

Receipts During the Year 1891.

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Resources December 31, 1891.

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Receipts During Year 1891. Received on assessment \$ 100.22 Dishursements During 1891. Eph. J. Walker, Treas. For postage and stationery\_\_\_\_

Balance in Treasury Resonters Bec. 31, '91. Balance in Treasury 5 11-30 COURT PROCLAMATION.
Outstanding on duplicates 50.95 582-35 CWHENEAS, The Hon. Jacon H. Losenskours.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

to 10c. Lace curtains from 55 ceats a pair up. It will pay all who wish to spend money to the best advantage to attend my

Cash Sale.

Sales of Castiner Cramer, late of Middlecreek Township, Somerest County, Pa., dec'd.

The undergreed auditor laving been appointed by the Court to distribute the fittide in the lands of Mary McNeil Cramer, Administrative, and also the fittide in the lands of Mary McNeil Cramer, administrative, and Councy of Somerest that they be then and there is their proper persons with their and, records and to distribute the balance to and a many these in the later of the date of his 47-particular and the later of the state of the date of the date of his 47-particular and the later of the particular and also they wan will prosecute against the before, and also they wan will prosecute against the many there are the County, to be then and there to personally against them as shall be just.

Later to the later of Monday, February 22, 92.

Farmers' Union Association

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the above estat

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to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them day author finated for sentement both and substrained at the late twisteness of said decreed, on Saturday, February 28th, 18th, between the heart of 1 and 5 or clock, F. M., when and where he will attend for said parances. W. W. HAUGER, ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted to the understand by the proper surfacely matter is berely given to all persons indepted to said senter to make termedual payment, and those faxing claims and set the same all present direct duty anthemperated for settle ment on Saturday, February 2th, 1802, at the restrence of the Administration in Stonyons it to making.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Duniel Mosholder, late of Brothersund STATEMENT OF INSURANCE ON

> the re-state of scinned Surith and Sally Smith, fee d.
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> The undersigned Austrace, thely appointed by the cryptains a salet in and for time thereby of Somewart, in the upper cliented chains, the indebtedness between the states of rannel Smith and Sally Smith, dec'd, and make a discrepation of the fund in the bands of the administrator to said among those legally carried thereby, hereby gives more than the will allowed to the dislay of the appointment on Tangeony, February that 1992, at his office in Sourcest Bartingh, when and where all persons interested may attract. in re-estate of Samuel Smith and Sally Smith

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Lightities Dec. 31, 1801.

David Weigle, full of Insurance. S 2010)
Win. Conglement, cull of 1900 at 1

J. L. PUGH, Attorney, AUDITOR'S NOTICE.