The Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.

WEDNESDAY.....November 30, 1892.

Merchants are busy preparing for the holiday trade.

A farmer in Berks county cure hog cholera by rubbing turpentine on the swine's loins.

Dealers of the HERALD should not forget that J. N. Snyder, the druggist, can fit their Hoosefer unclaimed letters will be held in abeyance for a period of thirty days instead of ten as heretofore.

That Wyoming woman who has been a justice of the peace ought to be happy. She will have the last word every time.

During a political parade in Uniontown a year ago Albert Robinson was struck on the head with a stone by A. Ritchie and he died Friday.

Millinery! Millinery! latest styles. Trim your hat while you wait.

M. M. TRENWELL & Co.

The Harrisburg *Patriot* building was damaged to the extent of $50,000 by fire Tuesday night. With commendable enterprise the *Patriot* got out its regular edition the next morning and every morning since from a new office.

They tell a story of a tramp who rang a doctor's door bell and asked the trim pretty woman who opened the door if she would tell the doctor if he had a pair of old trousers she was willing to give away. "I am the doctor," replied the plump and pleasing young woman, and the tramp fainted.

Native silverismants and signs that talk the eye are now the rule. One of the curiosities of these is a sign in front of a Philadelphia laundry. It is: "Patronize us and we'll be a mother to you." The meaning of this is that stockings will be darned, buttons put on shirts and little things like that attended to. The idea takes.

The biggest, cheapest and handsomest line of ketchiefs at

M. M. TRENWELL & Co.

As the result of a wager on the President election, Gilbert Greensburg, ex-president of the State Firemen's Association, and chief of the Huntingdon fire department waded the Juniata river at that place Sunday in the presence of 2,000 people. A lively discourse was played by the city band. The water was cold and deep. We bigger bulls are living.

Executive Commissioner Farquhar has appointed Miss Annie Belle Swayne, of Kennedy Square, to make photographs of five hundred typical farms in the southeastern corner of the State for exhibition in Pennsylvania's display in the agricultural building at the World's Columbian exposition. Mr. Farquhar has given Miss Swayne every facility for the advancement of her work.

From Monday up to Wedesday evening the number of pounds of poultry—mostly turkeys—received in this place over the Somerset & Cambria Branch of the B. & O. Railroad was: By express 7,875 pounds and by freight 7,800 pounds, or about two thousand tuns. The poultry came from Rockwood, Somerset, Snyder, Coleman, Friedens, Stoyestown, and Hooversville.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

New lot of jewelry just in, especially adapted to ladies wear, very cheap.

M. M. TRENWELL & Co.

A large hunting party, consisting of several prominent gentlemen from Pennsylvania and Virginia, have selected Cambria, Somerset, and Fayette counties as the field for their season sporting. The captains of the two hunting clubs have made all arrangements for the hunt, and the party will soon be scouring the valleys and mountains of the favored counties in search of game.—*Bedford Herald.*

The first souvenir Columbian half dollar was struck off at the mint in Philadelphia on Saturday morning. It was not perfect and was immediately rejected, disfigured and cut into a pile of old metal. The second attempt was all right, the coin being perfect. For the first perfect coin a bid of $10,000 has been accepted. Besides the first the 400th, the 1892, the 1892d and the last of the half dollars will also be reserved, as they will be eagerly sought after by wealthy coin collectors.

"Recently," says a dispatch from Bellefonte, Pa., "a dozen citizens were blinded at midday by a dazzling light. Soon afterward a meteoric stone was picked up in the street in front of St. John's Church. Last Friday William Robinson, of Hecla Furnace and his brother saw a big meteor fall in a wooded. When they reached the spot it was sizzling in the snow and still very hot. It weighed over two pounds and is almost a sphere. J. W. Moore, of this town, is preserving it.

Wednesday morning Jacob Coxe, of Johnstown, and Miss Maggie Moore, who is learning the dress making trade in that city, boarded the S. & C. train for Cumberland for the purpose of getting married, to which Miss Maggie's relatives objected. Subsequently a dispatch was sent to the Constable at Rockwood, notifying him to stop the party, which was done. The would-be-bride was escorted home to her relatives. Maggie is but sixteen years of age, and her parents are dead.

Conspicuous among the many attending men in Waynesburg this week are Alexander Hall, of Washington township, and Jacob Byers, of Cook township, Greene county. The gentlemen are farmers, and the only remarkable thing regarding them is that they are the largest men in their respective townships. Mr. Hall, who is serving as a juror, is 6 feet 9½ inches in height and weighs 295 pounds. Mr. Byers is 6 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 250 pounds. The latter gentleman is a witness on a case which is being tried from Cook township.

In the Reading court during the trial of a case this week a Lebanon lawyer named Boyer was arguing a question of law, when, becoming excited, he said: "Your Honor, it seems to me that the act of Assembly and the ruling thereon are so plain that even an idiot could understand it. "To which Judge Endlich replied, "That is the way it strikes the Court, and therefore, I will enter a compulsory nonsuit against your client." The bar was convulsed with laughter.

"James McGee and Son, Oklahoma," stood out prominently on the American House register Sunday evening, says the Indiana Gazette. Mr. McGee and his boy had arrived in town shortly before 6 o'clock. They had left their home in Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, and departed West at the time of the opening up of the new Territory. Mr. McGee didn't like the country and wanted to come home, so thirty-six days ago the two started in a road wagon on their journey of 1,300 or 1,400 miles. They expected to reach Reynoldsville by Monday night where the old gentleman at least will spend his remaining days.

The following letters remaining in the postoffice at Somerset will be sent to the Dead Letter Office if not called for within ten days from this date, November 30, 1892:

Brown, Maria; Baldwin, Samuel; Bittner, Willa; Campbell, C. S.; Hoover, Daniel; Maxwell, Joseph; Pigford, E. D; Phillips, Jennie; Ringer, Joseph; Shaffer, H. V.; Trout, Ananias; Vamiker, John; Wagner, Maggie; Yast, W. H.

JOSIAH KELLER, P. M.

An impressive ceremony was observed at the raising of Turkey's flag over the Sultan's building at the World's Fair. A lamb without a blemish, picked from a flock of 5000, was brought to the scene, and, after a prayer, one of the Turks gashed its neck. Another Turk thrust his hand into the wound and sprinkled the blood upon the foundation of the Turkish pavilion. Then the red flag of the Ottoman Empire was raised to the top of the staff. The two high priests called aloud in Turkish "God give long life to the Sultan and to the President of the United States." This was repeated three times by all the Turks present. A lunch in the tent of the Sultan followed.

Addison is to have a G. A. R. Post in the near future.

Druggist Snyder has put an arc light in his corner store.

Loud complaints are heard among dealers concerning the dullness of the horse market.

Mr. Edward S. Brubaker and his bride, of New Brighton, Pa., are the guests of the former's sisters in this place.

Judge Doty, of the Westmoreland county courts, will preside during the first week of the special term of court to be held in this county early in January.

Farmers are making good use of the sleighing. Many of them have taken advantage of it to come to town and help the teachers to enjoy institute.

The first dance of the winter, given at the Somerset House, Thursday evening, was a grand success. Strange to say the gentlemen outnumbered the ladies.

Mr. E. E. Critchfield, of Mt. Pleasant, has been dehorning cattle for farmers about New Lexington the past week. About 100 have been dehorned in that neighborhood.

The HERALD was in error last week when we stated that Harrison Baker is an applicant for the Rockwood post office. We should have said Harrison Snyder. Mr. H. H. Baker is not built that way.

We are not authorized to announce Silas Lichty as a candidate for Secretary of Agriculture or Superintendent of Agricultural Implements, but Silas is good enough a Democrat to get anything he asks for.

There will be an unusually large number of "flittings" next spring. Pretty nearly every fourth class post master in the country will have to move out and have a Democratic successor installed in his place.

Mr. Andrew Parker, formerly cashier of the First National Bank, was in Somerset for several days last week. He was accompanied by his friend Mr. Atkins, a prominent young lawyer of Washington, D. C.

Luther Berkey, son of Albert Berkey, of Hooversville, who was injured in the Altoona shops some time ago, and who had been at the home of his father since the time of his injury, has returned to Altoona to resume work.

A flock of wild turkeys flew into town one evening last week just before dusk. Several of them were bagged by local sportsmen before they escaped. They were doubtless frightened from the woods by the numerous hunters.

The teachers of the public schools of the county are with us this week. We venture to assert that no county in the State can present a more intelligent, better looking or better dressed body of young ladies and gentlemen than they are.

The Listie Mining Company have been supplying a number of families in town with coal. Work on their sidings has not been progressing as rapidly as was anticipated and it will probably be a month or two before they open a coal yard in this place.

Rev. C. B. Gruver, who has preached to the Lutheran congregation at Berlin for a number of years, has accepted a call from a Lutheran church at Lock Haven, Pa. He was one of the most popular ministers of the gospel in this county and his determination to leave has occasioned wide spread regret.

Capitalists are still busy taking options on the mineral rights of farms in the northern part of this county, paying from $6.00 to $12.00 per acre. A great many leases have been secured in Jenner township during the past few days. Leases are also being taken of the mineral rights of lands in Stonycreek township.

Geary R. Griffith, of Jenner township, had a remarkable experience last Wednesday. While out hunting with a shot gun he "let drive" at a covy of partridges. The gun exploded, leaving only a small piece of the butt in his hands. He was uninjured, but the charge from the gun got to the mark and killed seven of the birds.

Another Somerset County Democrat, who thinks his services should be rewarded, is J. J. Miller, now a practicing attorney in Pittsburgh. Mr. Miller has confided to a number of his personal and political friends that he will be a candidate for the position of United States District Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

Congressman Scull will leave for Washington the latter part of this week to be present at the opening of Congress next Monday. The contest brought by Thos. H. Greevy for the seat occupied by Mr. Scull has never been reported to the House by the committee having it in charge. It will probably be reported and acted upon within the next few weeks.

A new method of catching rabbits, in vogue down in the "the pines," is to run "br'er rabbit" into a hole and then fire off a small piece of dynamite in the ho's after him. If the charge of dynamite is large enough it generally blows out "br'er rabbit" hole and all. "Jimmy" Cooper informs us that he caught four rabbits in one hole and captured them all by this method.

Recently District-Attorney Colborn, who is also clerk and attorney to the Directors of the Poor, received several yards of beautiful Torchon lace from the Superintendent of the School for Feeble Minded Children, at Elwyn, Pa. The lace had been made by Noah Bookman, a feeble minded lad from this county, who has been an inmate of that institution for several years, and is an evidence that the latent sparks of intelligence in his mental make up are being aroused.

William McKinley, Sr., died at his home, Canton, Ohio, Thursday morning, of heart trouble, after a brief confinement to his bed. Wm. McKinley, Sr., was born in Wolf Creek, Mercer county, Pa., November 15, 1807, and on January 6, 1831, was married at Niles, Ohio, to Nancy Allison. Nine children were born to them, of whom four survive. The latter are: William McKinley, Governor of Ohio; Abner McKinley, of the Essex Telegraph Company, of New York; Ida McKinley, who remains with her parents; and Mrs. Duncan, of Youngstown.

Jury Commissioners Saylor and Shoemaker have been busily engaged the past few days preparing the lists of names to place in the jury wheel for next year. They were not in office when the names were placed in the wheel for the present year and had nothing to do with the unjust representation accorded some precincts. In Allegheny county, we observe, one of the law judges is always present in person when names are placed in the jury wheel, and that the Judge alternates with the Jury Commissioners in naming men whose names shall be placed in the wheel.

A dispatch from Jersey City, Friday, says:—"Frederick Brant, a farmer living near Somerset, Pa., came to this city yesterday to buy "green goods," for which he had negotiated with George Williams. He was met at the depot by Williams, who got $75 from him, but refused to give him anything in return. He finally gave Brant $20 to pay his way to Somerset, but before he could board his train both men were arrested as suspicious characters.

When Brant told his story, Williams refused to give his real name or residence, for fear newspaper notoriety might ruin him and make trouble for his family. Both men were locked up."

The HERALD has been unable to learn anything in regard to the prisoner named above, except that he is believed to be a young man who has figured in the criminal courts of this county on several occasions.

The mails coming to this place and to many other points in the county have been flooded with "green goods" circulars for some time past, and it is probable that one of them fell into the hands of Brant.

The Constables kick on the provisions of the new ballot law that increase their duties without a corresponding increase in compensation.

Prof. J. D. Meese, who is in town for the purpose of delivering instruction at the teachers' institute, is kept busy shaking hands with numerous friends.

Hiram Ford and Josiah Shaffer, two citizens of Conemaugh township, made a bet before the election that if Cleveland lost Ford should sow the fall crop of wheat for Shaffer and if Harrison lost Shaffer was to perform a similar service for Ford. The bet was paid last week, Shaffer sowing about seven acres for Mr. Ford, whose favorite won.

A welcome visitor in Somerset this week is ex-Deputy Sheriff "Milt" McMillen. Mr. McMillen has given up his position in the coal region of West Va., and says he is glad to get back into a civilized country. The chunk of lead fired into his body by "Joe" Nicely, at the time of that worthy's first escape from the old county jail, annoys him a great deal.

Two hundred and seventy-three of the two hundred and eighty teachers in the county were present at the opening of institute Tuesday morning. This is believed to be the largest attendance in the history of our county institutes. The court room is over crowded at every session but owing to a wise provision on the part of the Superintendent the teachers are all provided with seats.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in the parlor of the Somerset House at noon to-day, Tuesday. The bride was Miss Cora Barron, the handsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. William Barron, of Middlecreek township. The groom, a manly, stalwart looking young fellow, was Mr. Israel Miller, of the same township. Elder George W. Camp, of the Confluence Christian church, tied the nuptial knot in the most approved style. The ceremony was witnessed by about twenty of the most intimate friends of the bride and groom. One of Landlord Kyle's most excellent dinners followed.

A number of years ago two well-known tailors of this place laid down their "gooses" and borrowing guns left for the woods in pursuit of game. Early the same evening they returned to town with a farmer's wagon loaded with turkeys they had shot during the day. They thought of course that their game was all of the very wildest variety and were greatly astounded a few days later when a prominent farmer came to town and brought suit against them for the price of the turkeys. He alleged that the tailors had gotten into his barn yard and shot every one of his fowls. It is needless to add that the knichts of the thread and needle paid the bill.

Patrons of the Teachers' Institute Lecture Course will be interested in reading the following of the eminent Philadelphia divine who lectured last evening on "The Silver Crown, or Born to be a King."

"Rev. Russell H. Conwell's congregation has purchased him a home at 2020 North Broad street, Philadelphia. He has been living in a hired house and never felt he could afford to buy a home. He does not take the $10,000 salary set aside for him, simply his living expenses. The remainder along with his lecturing and writing of books, goes to support charitable institutions, amounting to $25,000 a year which he gives away."

Saturday afternoon Constable "Lee" Scott, of New Centreville, brought a fourteen-year-old youth, named Samuel White, to this place and handed him over to Sheriff Good, to be kept in jail until wanted by the Court. He was arrested on a charge of larceny preferred by his brother Simon, of Rockwood. The lad broke open his brother's trunk and stole $5.61. There was between $30.00 and $40.00 in the bottom of the trunk that escaped his observation. Young Wright took another lad into his confidence who gave him away at the first opportunity. Before the theft was discovered, however, young Wright had skipped. He was captured at Berlin.

A speech of the late Counselor Hugus is recalled by the recent Democratic victory. The morning following Cleveland's election, eight years ago, the Counselor made it his special duty to visit all the federal office holders (at that time there were a number) in town and summarily discharge them. Finally meeting the general agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company on the street, he halted him with the remark, "You are the very fellow I have been looking for. The United States government has no further need of your services; you can consider yourself discharged." The agent was lost for a reply but at last stammered out: "Why, Mr. Hugus, I am not employed by the general government." "No matter," replied the Counselor, "you are discharged anyhow."

Prior to making the triennial assessment for this county in the fall of 1891, the County Commissioners directed the assessors in the townships through which the right-of-way of the South Penn railroad passes, to return all of that company's property as taxable for county and township purposes. This was accordingly done, and the returned valuation of the Company's property is about $175,000. The total tax levied on this amount, about 15 mills, is $2,625. The directors of the South Penn were duly notified of the action of the County Commissioners and were respectfully requested to "pony up." They paid no attention to the request of the local authorities and now the Commissioners have directed that the South Penn property be returned as unseated lands and be exposed to sale at the regular Treasurers' sale of such lands.

We believe we voice the sentiment of the entire audience who listened to Prof. John B. DeMotte in the Opera House last evening, when we pronounce his lecture on "The Harp of the Senses; or the Secret of Character Building," the most entertaining and instructive ever delivered before a teachers' institute in this county. Prof. DeMotte is a delightful speaker, and, without making any attempt at oratory, he carries his audience with him entirely unconscious of time. The illustrations rendered what he said intensely interesting and left an impression upon the minds of teachers and all others present that will go home with them and furnish food for thought for a long time to come. His appeal to society in behalf of the young men of to-day was very effective and started the thought of his audience in an entirely new channel. DeMotte is assured of a warm welcome should he ever return to Somerset.

Some days since an item appeared in a paper in an adjoining county to the effect that at the recent adjourned court, Judge Longenecker had adopted a rule which would in future, prevent attorneys from other counties practicing in our courts, and forthwith several of our county contemporaries published the item in their local columns, and the editor of one of them took his ear, and with it gravely wrote an article giving the reason for the adoption of the rule mentioned. The report of the adoption of the rule was published and commented upon by the press of the State, and in not a few instances severe strictures were passed upon Court and the Bar for enacting it. No such rule was made and to many it will be a matter of surprise, that papers published in the county would be so readily mislead in regard to a matter they could have so easily informed themselves of.

The rule relative to non-resident attorneys, adopted a number of years ago, is as follows:

"An attorney at law admitted to practice in these courts, not a resident in the county, shall name some resident member of the bar, upon whom in any particular case in which such non-resident attorney has appeared, rules that may be properly served upon the attorney may be served; and in default of this the posting of the rule or notice in the office of the Prothonotary or Clerk shall be deemed notice to the attorney as of the day posting. The resident attorney so named shall have his appearance entered on the record.

Teachers' Institute.

273 of the 280 Teachers Present.

The first meeting of the Thirty-Sixth Annual Session of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute was "mighty interestin'" as old Jed Prouty would have it, and the venerable old court room resounded with applause and good cheer. The seats in the court room were nearly all occupied and wherever one's eye chanced to rest it was greeted by happy, laughing faces. The roses on the "school marms" faces were as radient as the roses of June and the glow that suffused the cheeks of the young men was a healthful indication that they are all prepared to weild the birch when occasion arises. Certainly a more intelligent body of teachers never before assembled in this county and the interest manifested has rarely if ever, never been excelled.

At exactly 1:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon County Superintendent Berkey called the teachers to order. There were no floggings, no impatience, no excuses, in short nothing to ruffle the temper of the teachers and everything moved along as smoothly as though the institute had been in session for the past six weeks. Supt. Berkey said that it had been the custom for many years to open institute with singing that good old hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The refrain was at once taken up by the vast assemblage and sung with great vigor. Rev. Harkey, of the Somerset Lutheran Church, then read 25 Matt., 14 to 31 verses. He followed the scriptural reading by an earnest and fervent prayer asking that God's richest blessings might fall upon the teachers and assist them in receiving the instruction prepared for them, so that at the close of the week they might return to their labors better qualified to perform the duties before them and to more actively labor for the welfare of the children intrusted to their care.

At the conclusion of Mr. Harkey's prayer, Supt. Berkey addressed the institute briefly. He said fellow teachers it affords me great pleasure to greet you. We are about to enter upon the work of the thirty-sixth annual institute. The programme prepared is the result of our best efforts and I am sure that with your generous co operation, which has always been so freely extended on former occasions, it will be the best in the history of the county. All of the preliminary work that has heretofore retarded are earlier sessions, this year has been performed in advance, and we are now at a few minutes before two o'clock ready to enter upon and enjoy a full afternoon's session. I now have the pleasure of introducing to you Prof. John B. DeMotte, of Chicago.

Prof. DeMotte looks like a solder; he wore a sack coat buttoned all the way down. His face is strong and muscular. A sandy mustache covers a mouthful of beautiful natural teeth. The movements of the upper part of his face speak almost as powerfully as his lips. He has a remarkably clear and sweet voice and words flow from his mouth without any apparent effort on his part. He spoke Monday afternoon on "Sacrifices." He prefaced his remarks with the assertion that the race of prophets is dead and that it is absolutely impossible for anyone to tell what is going to happen to anything in the world to-morrow. We can't tell beforehand what is going to turn up. And still their are certain lines that run through our natural mental and spiritual laws upon which we can depend. There is only one thing we are absolutely certain of, and that is that we must go hence. No one cares to stop to inquire about that. Success means sacrifice, and success is to be attained by no other means. Earthly possessions can be bequeathed but intellect can not. There is no law of heredity. The first lesson to learn is what are we fitted for. When are we at our best capacity? You can not tell. Discouragement is no indication that you are unsuccessful, as you may learn years afterwards. Inspiration is about the fairest test of success. If the occasion never comes in your lives teachers when you can throw down your text-book and lead your class, utterly unconscious of the rules laid down by the book, it is time for you to commence considering whether you have not made a mistake in your occupation.

We must all learn to sacrifice "leisure for pleasure." We all know the pleasure to be derived from spelling bees, corn huskings and kindred amusements, but we must earn to forego them until we have erected the foundation upon which we would build our lives. Success in life can only be obtained through sacrifices made when character is forming.

A few years ago a gentleman, whoes check is worth probably ten millions of dollars and whoes name is known all over the land, took his son to a well-known educational institution. The father was a long while in finding suitable surroundings for his son but at last selected one of the most elegant places in the city in which he installed him. But before leaving him he turned to me and said "there is one thing my son must have. His must have hot cakes and honey for breakfast every morning." I turned to my wife, who was present, with the remark, "that boy is no good." The father had gained his success by early sacrifice. He commenced life making spokes with a draw knife in a little one-story hovel, but was unwilling that his son should sacrifice dissipation for self discipline.

Prof. DeMotte was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks.

Prof. Charles W. Deane, of the Indiana Normal School, followed. He said:

"I never appear before a body of teachers without this thought: How different it is to speak to a body of teachers today and ten years ago. We speak to teachers to-day who are as far advanced in the science of pedagogy as were the institute lecturers of that day." He then gave a very lucid and comprehensive talk on the abstract work of arithmetic. Prof. Deane scorns the idea of teaching scholars to multiply above 12 times 12. Nine plus nine is the highest possible addition a child is called upon to perform mentally. Teachers can make better use of their time than by teaching scholars to multiply above 12 times 12. The highest of all divisions is 89 by 9. Memorizing tables is not the proper way to teach arithmetic. There are only 36 facts in the multiplication table as you need teach it. Thought, the back bone of arithmetic, is the faculty to be trained, after that mental calculations are readily made. There are only five essential qualifications: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and thought. The tendency has been to carry the first four to the extremes, with only a little baby think. It is thought that we want to develop.

Prof. Deane is a gentleman of handsome presence. Has deep black eyes and hair and thinks so rapidly that he frequently gets his mouth so full of words that he tries to get three or four out at a time. He made a favorable impression upon the teachers.

Prof. C. E. Leslie, of Chicago, was next introduced as the gentleman who would give instruction in music. He is a large man with a bushy growth of hair covering his face. He stepped quickly to the front and after nodding his head to the audience said that in view of the very flattering introduction given him he was a little disappointed that he was not greeted with applause. This speech was greeted with an outburst that made the windows rattle. It is a hard matter to describe Prof. Leslie. He talks at a high pressure speed and injects so many humorous remarks into what he has to say that he keeps his audience in an uproar, notwithstanding he chides them for laughing. If Prof. Leslie's first afternoon can be taken as an index of what will follow, he will prove the most popular instructor of the institute. His method of teaching is very simple and comprehensive and is sure to bear rich fruit. The Prof. is a whole band-wagon by himself and there are no frills on him, either.

Dr. E. E. White, of Columbus, Ohio, a dignified gentleman probably 55 years of age, was next introduced. The Dr. is the author of several well-known common school text-books taught in this county, and he was accorded a most generous welcome by the teachers.

Friedens Items.

Miss Minnie Snyder, of Johnstown, paid a visit to her home in this place.

William, son of J. L. Saylor, who suddenly disappeared some time ago, recently turned up at home. It is understood that he will take charge of his father's farm. His brother, David, has secured a position as express messenger.

We dare say this village is entirely different from any other in the country. The voters are all Republicans and all are members of the same religious denomination. Naturally it would seem that they should all be of one mind. But such is not the case. We venture to assert that there is more "argufying" and discussion on various subjects in Friedens than in any town of its size in the State.

Farmers are all busy butchering. Noah Stahl has killed the champion porker up to date. It tipped the beam at 490. Next on the list will be Harry Bender.

Local freight passed here the other morning with only two cars, the smallest number hauled since the road was opened. We presume this is an evidence of Democratic free trade.

X.

A Rare Treat for Cloak Buyers.

We have just received a handsome line of 34-inch Cloth Jackets, full fur trimmed, 34-inch Cloth Jackets, full astracan trimmed 34-inch Cloth Jacket, full seal trimmed, 34-inch Cloth Jacket, full hand trimmed, 34-inch Cloth Jackets in Tan, fur trimmed, 34-inch Cloth Jackets with large pearl buttons 34-inch Satin lined Jackets, pearl buttons. Misses Cloth Jackets in different shades. Russian Blouses in new shades. Children's Coats in all styles and quality. If you are interested in low prices in Coats and Furs, please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

PARKER & PARKER.

Get Your Gun!

Winchester, Colt, Marlin, Remington and Flobert Rifles, Muzzle Loading, Breech Loading, Rebounding Hammers, Hammerless and Semi-Hammerless Shot Guns in great variety at J. B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store, Somerset, Pa. Also a complete line of loaded Shells, Cartridges, Reloading Tools and gun repairs, Hunting Coats and Cartridge Belts. Come and see them,

J. B. HOLDERBAUM.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

The Somerset County Pomona Grange will hold a meeting at New Centreville, Pa., on Saturday, the 23d day of December, 1892, beginning at 10 A. M.

FORENOON SESSION.

1. Opening of Pomona.
2. Regular order of business.
3. Address of Welcome by Milford Grange.
4. Response by Quemahoning Grange.
5. Should we encourage special farming? Opened by Valley Grange.
6. Queries and discussion by Pomona.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1. Opening of Pomona.
2. Does it pay to be a Grange? Essay by Mrs. Maggie Risheberger, of Jenner Grange.
3. How would it benefit the farmers should foreign emmigration be restricted? Opened by Vale Grange.
4. What are the necessary individual qualifications for successful farming? Opened by Highland Grange.
5. The difference between a housekeeper and homemaker. Essay by Mrs. Maggie Swartz, of Quemahoning Grange.
6. Queries and discussion by Pomona.

The meeting in the afternoon will be an open one, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

There will also be an evening open session at which addresses will be made by able speakers on special topics.

I. S. MILLER, Secretary. S. U. SNOWER, President.

Millinery!

A large stock of all that is newest and latest in Millinery Goods, Styles of Goods and Trimming can be had at lowest prices. Also a complete assortment of home knit hoods and fascinators.

MRS. A. E. UHL.

Modern Housework

May be done more easily, more conveniently and with less expense on the Cinderella Range than with many others; all the old objections to ranges removed. It will save you time, money and hard work. It is a good baker and is sold with that understanding. Sold by James B. Holderbaum, Somerset, Pa.

Selling Their Sheep.

Eastern people should get cheap mutton now. The flock masters of Ohio are already selling out as rapidly as possibly. More sheep has been sold in Licking, Knox, Guernsey, Carroll, Morrow and other wool growing counties in the past week than in any similar period for years.

Wool is already declining, and wool growers believe that, under the promised wool legislation, Australian wool will kill the domestic business, and are getting out as rapidly as possible.

Furs!

Go to Mrs. Uhl's for Fur Capes, Muffs and Fur Setts for Ladies', Misses' and Children.

Easy to Manage.

The Cinderella Range is easy to manage, many other ranges are not. The construction of the Cinderella admits of plenty of air under the grate, which prevents it from burning out, and every provision is made for cleanliness. Examine it before you buy. Sold by James B. Holderbaum, Somerset, Pa.

Wanted.

A good girl can secure a good place and good wages at Moxham, Cambria county, For particulars call at this office.

Removed!

Dr. G. J. Beachy has removed his Dental Rooms and Residence to No. 64, Bedford St., four doors from City Hall, Cumberland, Md.

School Teachers and All Others Look Here!

When you arrive in Somerset to attend the Institute this coming week, don't forget the well-known place of A. E. Pisel, where you can find the best of everything you want to eat. Fine oyster rooms for ladies and gentlemen. First National Bank Building, opposite Court House.

A. E. PISEL.

Fall of the Leaf.

The bright, green foliage of summer which is now variegated with golden tints, and leafless trees will soon presage the coming of winter's chilly blasts. Nature has been more than usually lavish in her gifts and abundant crops make the heart of the husbandman glad. With the advent of fall it will be well for all to take proper safeguards against disease. A pure stimulant tones up the enfeebled system. For this purpose use Klein's world-famed "Silver Age" or "Duquesne" rye. Both are warranted absolutely pure. They sell respectively at $1.50 and $1.25 per full quart. Major Klein also sells six-year-old Guchenheimer, Gibson, Overholt, Finch, and Bear Creek at $1.00 per quart, or six quarts for $5.00. Goods shipped anywhere. Send for catalogue and price-list, mention this paper, to Max Klein, 82 Federal Street, Allegheny City, Pa.

2-4 Cents Per Pound.

The Johnstown flood wire is all sold, but we have received from the factory a lot of barb wire which will be sold at two twenty-five per hundred pounds. Guaranteed to stand stretching. This is a good bargain Call and see it.

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM.

Short-Horns

I offer at private sale six thoroughbred red bull calves, from six to eight months old, cheap. Come and see them.

S. M. SAYLOR, Meyersdale, Pa.

Shoots it on the Spot. It fights to Kill. ST. JACOBS OIL is the Sworn enemy of Pain. It wins its Battles and Comes off Conqueror.

A Fight to the Finish.

Both Factions of the Local Democracy "Out for Blood."

Will Fisher "Best" Coffroth?

It is to be a fight to the finish between the Democratic factions in this county for the spoils under the Cleveland administration.

Both sides are stripped to the waist, and each is confident of besting the other.

The "uncle" of the *Democrat* comes out in "his own hand write" and says the HERALD wants "to break, if possible, the unbroken phalanx of the unswerving and united Democracy of this county," and pays his compliments to the members of his party who won't "run wid de machine," by calling them a "few disgruntled, straggling faultfinders."

Meanwhile the new Democratic organ, the *Vedette*, rips its party organization up the back, declares it utterly incompetent, and demands that the party chairman hereafter be selected from among the Democrats resident of the county seat. The *Vedette* also takes occasion to boost the Central Democratic Society, presided over by leader Fisher.

The Coffroth wing have putting on a bold front, but they can't disguise the fact that they are mighty uneasy. Of course the General's loquacity is not on tap, and this must be taken as an indication that he is taking advantage of every means to restore his prestige. His right bower, John H. Uhl, Esq., has made several trips to Harrisburg and Philadelphia during the past ten days. The object of Mr. Uhl's visits are believed to have been for the purpose of assuring the State leaders that the General has "done penance" for opposing them at the last Harrisburg convention and is ready to carry out their behests in the future. Mr. Uhl, spat upon his bate in the most approved piscotorial style, but even then it is feared that it was not very tempting, since there are no fish to catch in Somerset county, excepting a pair of alternates. (The delegates never are allowed to go to conventions.)

In some quarters it is believed that Mr. Uhl had another object in view. It is intimated that he considers himself about the proper sized Democrat to fill the pension agency for Western Pennsylvania, and that his visits to Harrisburg were for the purpose of soliciting the influence of Private Secretary Tate, who is close to the ear of Secretary Harrity, and being a resident of this Congressional district will probably be consulted about all appointments that are to be made for the good of the party in this section.

Leader Fisher seems to think that the time has arrived for him to "shake nix." How long he will continue to think so no one can tell. Fisher is nothing if not aggressive. He opens fire on the skirmish line and keeps it up after the battle is declared off. It is said of him that he does not know when he is whipped but keeps on fighting. He is now engaged in the biggest political battle of his life and if he does not come out victorious it will not be because he has not got his lines perfectly formed. On the result of the present fight depends all he has been battling for for years and if he fails it will not be on account of generalship.

Mr. Fisher's career in Somerset county politics is unique. Born in this town, he enlisted in the union army when 17 years of age and served until he was carried from the field of battle, as was believed at the time, fatally wounded. His youthfulness combined with his vigorous constitution and indomnitable will refused to succumb to old Mr. Death, and in due course of time he was released from the hospital. Being unfitted for military duty, by reason of the four perforations made in his body by a rebel minnie ball, he was honorably discharged from the service. Then Mr. Fisher drifted to the Pacific slope and roughed it in the gold mines for a number of years. He only met with moderate success in the mines and finally was compelled to abandon California altogether, by reason of the constant suffering he endured from the wounds received in the army. Before reaching the East his infirmaties increased until he was entirely disabled, and it was only after spending several months at a wayside tavern that he recuperated sufficiently to continue his journey to Dayton, Ohio, where he entered the Soldier's Home. While an inmate of the Home he concluded to apply for a pension, but before his application was acted upon he became dissatisfied with the regulations of that institution and came to Somerset where he engaged in business. He hardly took time to renew his acquaintance with the boys of his youth before he commenced to take an active part in local Democratic politics. His ability and fighting qualities were recognized by the leaders of his party and his election as chairman of the Democratic County Committee soon followed. He was re-elected to that office several times and finally, making up his mind to have some say in the party councils, and being forthwith turned down, he concluded to set up shop for himself. While he has not been able to dominate over his party as a "boss," he has made it mighty interesting for the fellows who have. A little less than a year ago, if our memory serves us correctly, he proclaimed from an improvized eminence, that he had helped "to down two bosses in one day." The fruits of that victory have not yet materialized, and it remains to be seen whether any will drop into his basket when the smoke of the impending battle has blown away.

Fisher's place of business is convenient to the post office and it is hinted that he has had his eye on it constantly since the election, as if he were keeping tab of the patrons of the office and comparing them with the patrons of his book store, in order to see which brings in the biggest revenue. He has not announced his candidacy as yet, but it is probable that he would not proclaim it from the house tops even though he should decide to enter the lists. We rather imagine that he would just as leave say who is to have the postoffice as to have it himself.

Democrats all over the county know that a fight to the finish between the "bosses," is on the tapis and they are getting mighty anxious to know who is going to win.

A party of prominent young Democrats, representing the most important precincts in the county, met in this place one night last week for the purpose of discussing and perfecting their plan of battle. We have no means of learning the result of their conference, but judging from the bouyancy of the participants they have heard from Harrity and will be "strictly in it" when the spoils are distributed.

If the Fisher wing controls the patronage, which now seems probable, they will likely have one of the prettiest little family fights ever seen, in case a deputy-collectorship of internal revenue is given to this county. C. P. Holderbaum is understood to have his eye on that particular plum. Mr. Holderbaum served under Cleveland's former administration and is familiar with the revenue service. It is also rumored that A. L. G. Hay, Esq., will be an applicant for the position in case his father is unsuccessful in his fight for the Meyersdale post office.

Found!

A macantosh overcoat on Main street, near Parker & Parker's store. The owner can recover property by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

To Hiram Miller, of Carroll county, Illinois; Catharine Klumzell, of Brown county, Kansas; Maggie intermarried with John Klumzell, of Brown county, Kansas, and Christian Miller, of Fayette county, Pa.

You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans' Court at an Orphans' Court to be held at Somerset on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Christian L. Miller, dec'd., at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly awarded by said Court, and returned by the Sheriff on the 29th day of September, 1892, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

Sheriff's Office, Somerset, Pa., Oct. 26. } ISAIAH GOOD, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel C. Fry, late of Conemaugh township, Somerset county, Pa.

Letters of Administration on this estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on or before Thursday, Dec. 29th, 1892, at the late residence of dec'd., in said township.

Fred. W. Biesecker, Attorney. HIRAM BLOUGH, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Weaver, late of Paint township, Somerset county, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Friday, December 9th, 1892, at the residence of the Administrator in said township.

A. D WEAVER, Administrator.

F. W. Biesecker, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mathias Shaulis, late of Somerset township, dec'd.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on or before Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1892, at the late residence of dec'd.

JOHN G. MAZER, Administrator.

EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob Weigle and Sarah Weigle.

Letters testamentary on the above estates having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estates to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on or before Saturday, December 24