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SATURDAY's Republican primary was a Waterloo-loo, as it were.

capital invested in Hawaii.

In two weeks the defeated candidates will know where they are at. Is Uncle Sam should annex Hawaii

you may want to go there and dry up with the country. THE fellows who howled sorabout "the

old fashioned winters" will likely re member Uncle Jerry Rusk. Ir would be hard to figure out how

many "Bosses" were "downed" at Monday's Democratic primary.

THE President-elect fairly aches to bewith his party.

A stre that should be passed was in- Martin. troduced into the State Legislature Monday. It makes the offices of school director and school treasurer incompati-

for needed legislation. DEMOCRATS have tried hard to make

Having failed in proving this, they now assert that it ought to be. Canaptan farmers are greatly encouraged over the prospective repeal of the McKinley law, Democratic United

come in. but ere many moons wax and wane he Things have changed since Andrew Jack-

Junus Banken yesterday refused the O'Connor libel case and sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution. Editor Swank will take the case to the Supreme Court.

CLEVEL exp seems to be after the "cound tion before Tammany marches on the 4th of March. If they don't there will be trouble, and Congressmen will be swearing during dog days.

The appointment of Jackson, a State's Rights Democrat, by President Harrison, to fill the vacancy on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, caused by the death of Justice Lamar, meets with the general approval of the Democratic press of the country.

Eveny dollar of paper money of broken National banks is as good as gold. That is the difference between Republican banks and Democratic State banks the Chicago platform demands. As a rule a broken State bank bill is worth from 20 to 50 cents to the dollar; but is

Tur Philadelphia Pros says: " It is no longer any secret that Mr. Cleveland hadetermined to make Lincoln's administration, his treatment of politicians, and disposition his model in his next administration." It will cause a wail which part in the burning. will shake the continent.

Tax introduction of a bill into the State nominating of Judge Jackson to the Sa. of guilty. preme Bench by President Harrison.

pension list is an insult to every veteran of the war." It might have appropriately added, "and the veterans of the war were always an insult to copperheads." The veterans of the war who refused to let "the wayward sisters go in peace" will never be forgiven by the dough-faces and copperheads of that time.

They have more young men west now than they know what to do with. What they want is young women of the best class. When Philadelphia has "a surplus of 23,000 girls" the demands from San Francisco and the Pacific slope should be promptly met.

THE Hon. William Walter Phelps is the luckiest man in politics. When he leaves the United States mission in Berlin he can come directly home to become a lay Judge in New Jersey under a Democratic governor. He has already been appointed by Governor Wests. His sal- his horns because his wife left no will when ary will be small and his duties light, she died recently. She was a widow when but Mr. Phelps is reputed to be worth she married Curtis, her first bushand desert-\$10,000,000, and he need not worry about | ing her, and before consenting to marry

telegraph wires from the Executive ber second husband should take it into his Chamber hot with his belated indigna- bead to leave her. They lived happily tion over the torturing to death of a ne- together 25 years, but because she failed to gro murderer, whose probable doom was designate her wishes regarding the property. known to the Governor at least forty- it goes to her children by her first marriage. eight hours beforehand. Gov. Hogg could have prevented the barbarous act Haif Rate Tickets for Clergymen on had he appreciated in time the effect its commission would have on the material [

Is the Taggatt-Baker legislative conof Pittsburg attending a college tempora- tion of this liberal privilege by the Pennsyl- H. Palmer Thursday afternoon. rily in Scranton could not vote in the lat- vania Railroad Company last year met with affairs in Montgomery county. Not only listers of all denominations, and its continu-Montgomery county, but some of thom el by reason of the advantages it carries in were foreigners and not entitled to vote, connection with the World's Fair.

Mg. CLEVELAND has advised his Demo-

Let Mr. Cleveland advise his friends in Congress to sell silver "short" and then pass a silver repealing act and reap the profit which the inevitable decline in turn in Wall street.

THE great powers of Europe have their rear. But either one would prefer to see the United States in command rather than any one of the European powers. UNCLE SAM's boys have \$30,000,000 of Not one has a single legal claim. They are far removed; they are not connected by commerce; the people of the islands have not asked their intervention. But all these indications are in favor of the United States. Whatever does happen, no European power will be permitted to Superintendent of the Observatory. fasten its claws upon Hawaii. The Paeific Ocean is a large body of water and Uncle Sam's ships, which are increasing in number, need other resting places besides the main shore; and this is an opportunity of a lifetime to get one.

A New Kansas Senator.

Judge John Martin was elected to succeed lengthe Parkins in the United States Senate at Topeka, by a combination of Populists gin vetoing pension bills again. In this and Democrats. Ninety-one members parmatter, at any rate, he is in harmony ticipated in the election, the Republicans refraining from voting on call of roll. The Populists and three Democrats voted for

Judge Martin has been a leading Demo crat of Kansas ever since there were any Democrats in the state. He has made the race for Congress in his district several times, and once, four years ago, he undertook the Ir will not be strange if before two thankless task of running for Governor on years have passed the Lemocratic Presi- | the straight Democratic ticket, in the face dent will be leaning upon Republican of a Republican majority of 80,000. When statesmen both in the House and Senate | the Farmers' Alliance developed into the Populist party, Judge Martin mged the Democrats to unite with them, not so much to secure the victory of Populist principles out that "the United States bankrupt and Populist men as to best the Republi Treasury" was in an awful condition, cans. His counsel prevailed, and the result at the last election is well known.

Jackson Succeeds Lamar.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.-The nomination of Circuit Judge Howeli E. Jackson, of Tennessee, to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the place of States farmers can scratch their heads the late Justice Lamar, created considerable to see just where their rejoicing will talk at the Capitol to-day. The general impression, however, among those Democratic enators with whom the Times correspond Mn. Craverano may be set in his ways, out taked, indicated that the nomination would be confirmed. In the Tennessee delwill discover that the United States is a contion in Congress there were nothing but pretty big country for one man to run. the kindest words for the new appointee, and the fact that he was formerly a Senator will aid in smoothing the way to confirma-

motion for a new trial in the Swank- the President will send in the name of a Republican for the vacancy on the Circuit Bench, caused by Judge Jackson's promotion, but there was no gessip to-day as to ing the noun into an adjective, or s' substimoney" statesmen with a sharp stick. ate of West Tennessee College, the University of proper names and other nouns ending He wants them to settle the silver ques- ty of Virginia and the Lebanon Law School in s, as in the cases of Collins the merchant and fill it with water. I have found this of different qualities accurately measured.

Henry Smith assaulted and murdered four-years-old Myrtle Vause a week ago near Paris, Texas. He was caught.

When the train arrived a rush was made for the coach in which the negro was. The Jenuty sheriffs and the gnard of Paris itizens who accompanied the negro from Texarkana drew their revolvers, but were nickty overpowered. A rope was thrown bout Smith's neck and he was dragged from the train and hurried to the scene of his crime. All slong the route he was pelted with missiles, struck by fists and other-

wise maltreated. He was finally tied to a stake and after eing subjected to every conceivable torture. was cremated amid the howling of the mob. his study of the plain people and their All citizens of the town and surrounding country, irrespective of class or color, took

Beatty A Guilty Man.

Legislature, by Hen. John Cessna, of was to-day convicted of complicity in the after ten days sojourn among friends in such an article he simply lies. The differ- C. B. Moore, of Middlecreek township, Bedford, appropriating \$5,000 " to pur- infamous plot to poison non union men at Pausburg. chase the site of the birth-place of James Homestead. The case was given to the 5. George Stater has opened a shop next Buchanan and to erect a monument to jury this morning, and it required just nine door to the Welshon's building on Main his memory," is about on a par with the minutes for the jury to agree upon a verdict street.

> gent in furnishing poison to the cook who | Correct the following sentences so greatly agitated when he heard his doom. ing upon it : is charged with killing J. Connors on leniency.

Ground Hog Snowed In-

St Pat.1, Minn., Feb. 3 Beginning yesterday morning, a cold wave enveloped the man, go west," should be modified to northwest, being accompanied by a blinding read, "Go West, young woman, go West," | Fricw storm. The railroads are blockeded and many trains have been stalled in the drifts. At midnight last night it was (4 below zero here, the weather being the most points the mercury has touched 30 and 40 place in the cabinet?"

> At Helena countless cattle have perished. and there is grent suffering among the farmers, who are quable to get coal or other fuel A soft coal famine in Minneapolis is threatened.

Home Lost By Pervarted Law.

STRATEGIE, Cr., Feb. 3 .- By law's peculiar wrong, Elwin Curtis is to be driven from Curtis the woman compelled him to deed all his property to her. She had profited Gov. Hos , of Texas, is keeping the by experience and intended to be all right if who are already pre-sing their claims.

Pursuing the policy inaugurated last year. welfare and interests of the State. People | the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is supdon't purchase Lomes among savages plying regularly ordained ministers of the guilty. epel with clerical orders entitling the system. These tickets are purchaseable by test the question will be settled whether any clergyman exhibiting a "clerical order." students at a college can cast their votes and they may be bought at any station on in the district wherein the college is lowest of Pittsburg, at one-half the regular cuted. This question has been settled rates. Under this arrangement clergymen by the courts, but it has never yet come by the courts, but it has never yet come may secure half-rates to Chicago during the father's family, Columbus Parr. (To his fa
State of Washington, is here on a visit to his father's family, Columbus Parr. (To his fa
Senator Critchfield. The essay was very well before the Legislature, which is the judge | World's Fair, and there can be no doubt of the qualifications of its members. To that a great many of them will avail theman outsider it would seem that a resident selves of the opportunity. The inaugurawere the students not entitled to vote in | ance this year will be especially well receiv- | ten cents at Copland the Druggist.

Easy to Manage.

The Cinderella Range is easy to manage, May be done more easily, more convenient. training. Mr. Compton's paper was filled strength and will produce fruit every season. cratic friends in Congress that he regards many other ranges are not. The constructhe repeal of the Sherman law as of primary importance. We fear this appeal air under the grate, which prevents it from objections to ranges removed. It will save the part of the large audience. will not be heeded, unless it shall be ac- burning out, and every provision is made you time, money and hard work. It is a The Canada thistic called for the usual Don't forget the date. Until that time there companied by something that shall off-r for circumliners. Examine it before you boy. good baker and is sold with that understand- amount of discussion. The best method to will be a great chance to get goods at the a substantial and pecuniary advantage to Sold by James B. Holderbaum, Somerset, ing. Sold by James B. Holderbaum, Sold by James B. Holde

The Possessive Case.

diver would yield. It would be a hand- County. It was a great treat, and I felt that some profit and it is said that there are the farmer who could not appreciate it is many Democratic Congressmen who are doomed to sit in the shadow of ignorance not opposed to making an occasional all his life. Some of the discussions brought out quite a number of speakers, among whom the pupils of the old Normal were mous as usual, not only for their greedy eyes on Hawaii. England leads, good English but their good sense and genwith France and Germany close in her eral information. We believe that the present But either one would prefer to see ent crop of boys and girls will not be behind them when their turn comes, and as there are more of them, that our sky will shine litional examples of nouns to be changed from the singular to the piural, and vice

1. The report pays high tribute to the 2. Thirty millions was spent by those who depended for their livings and for that of their families upon their daily toil. 3. In the interests of better schools we

seek an intelligent and cordial co-operation of all the factors of educational progress. 4. The bill is specially designed to relieve the Judges of the responsibilities of making such appointments.

5. The others were defective in part, and he person casting them would have lost their vote on some of the offices. 6. Mr. Foster has been intimately asso ated with the diplomatic services of the

United States. 7. Persons whose general health is imaired are the first to fall preys to epidem-

Additional examples of verbs that fail to ag.ee with their subjects: 1. For generations the carriage-horses in

never been spoiled by any mixture of cart-2. There was at least three large eating

stands, besides tables at which three hundred could sit down at once. 3. The glorious stars and stripes had been insulted, and there was not wanting

5. This congregation is struggling to

build a new church, and are worthy of assistance from the Christian public. The object of these tests is to determine which variety of beets contain the most saccharine matter.

7. Threshers report that grain, such as

We often meet with errors both in the form and use of the possessive case. Someimes the possessive is not used where it abould be, as in the following example: "G. W. Knepper, one of the graduates from the Somerset public schools this year." insteed of " one of this year's graduates from the Somerset public schools." The termination's is often omitted, thereby convertwhom this fortunate Republican would be. | tuted, so as to put it in the form of the plu-

instead of s', or, us we sometimes see it, s's.

the Timer.

3. He had a retentive memory and often ecalled the scenes in Patterson Park. 4. He is employed in the Reading Railroad Company freight-office. 5. It is claimed that the victim

Bank's (bis) discharge. 6. The place to buy your rice is at Collin's, only 5 cents per pound. In the plural the possessive takes the termination s', except in certain irregular plurals, for we write "men's, women's and chilof the possessive plural:

1. As there is to be a special citizen's celebration in the afternoon the schools shall meet in their respective rooms.

natron's notice to the fact that the season is fast approaching. 3. The Prohibition meeting next Wednesday evening is to be held in the Disciple

Permanuas, Pa., Feb. 2-Robert F. Beatty 4. Mrs. Platt arrived home on Monday

6. Children's and boy's clothing, ages Beatty was accused of acting as Dempsey's | from four to nineteen years.

A DEMOCRATIC organ asserts that " the put it in the food. He first, and was each will contain an example of a noun in captured in Louisville, Ky. Beatly was the possessive case with a participle depend sack is to make you buy and the last one is to ed.

2. Jack Barnett has become tired of John L. Sullivan using him for a punching-bag and a door-mat.

3. The agitation resulted in the govern-4. He was told that there was no objection to him having a companion, if he could

find one that would bunk with him. Mr. Harrity was asked at Philadelsevere experienced this winter. At other phia last night, "What about you having a 6. I am astonished at you undertaking

such a difficult matter without a thorough training in Europe. 7. In Colorado it is very dry, on account of it not raining in the summer se son.

Correct the following so that each may outain a pronoun in the possessive case : 1. Mr. Friedline's mill presents a very timost capacity. (Mr. Friedline's mill, for feeding cows. It furnishes more nutriwhich he is running to its utmost capacity, ment than beets or any similar vegitable. presents a very busy appearance.)

2. It is to be hoped that a full barvest of of it will be within the reach of all.

pon on his person. same very much.

ping from their columns and publishing highly complimented by members of the come prominent in the professions from tems without due credit.

In sentences like the following where Institute was largely in favor of the present | homes. holders to tickets at half rates over its entire nouns and pronouns are in apposition, or aix months term and in favor of compulsoconnected by a conjunction as "men, wom- ry education. en and children's shoes," the possessive sign is used only with the last. Correct the ex- been assigned the first place on the program amples by this rule:

> 2 Mrs. Julia Pugh, one of the oldest resi lents of Stoyestown, died at her son-in-law

3. alies Rebecca E. Kremer of Lebanon. ter place, and that is the exact status of hearty appreciation at the hands of the min- Pa., is visiting at her brother's, Dr. Kremer. 4. Glass stoppered cologne bottles only structive paper on "Farming, a Study." Mr. UNCLE JOE.

Modern Housework

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

The Largest Attendance and Most Buccessful Gathering of Husbandmen in the History of the County.

The Somerset County farmer who failed attend the session of the Farmers' Instiinte in the Court House last week missed a

pportunity to learn many important things. brighter than ever in the near future. We ble; how to detect frauds in fertilizers; how graded schools in rural districts, etc. will now resume our lessons by giving ad- to make unproductive acres yield good crops; how to tell which of his cows makes vote was taken on the desirability of a comthe most butter; how to make his fruit trees bear fruit every season, etc. Then, too, he missed interchanging views with farmers was in favor of both. The Institute also de-Admirals who have at different times been from opposite sections of the county; missed clared in favor of the retention of the presthe excellent literary treat prepared by the entact prohibiting the sale and manufactladies on the program; missed the sweet ure of oleomargarin of the gifted Mr. Scisson, (who evidently livered an instructive lecture on "Maple

They may never again have an opportunity ant points of information to the manufac of learning wisdom from the lips of Prof. | turers of maple sap. Heiges, who has devoted his life to the study of the science of agriculture and who several admirable recitations and songs. the foremost scientists of the day. How clear and musical. many farmers in Somerset county have ever life; to how trees feed and breathe? Prof. | is brought about by cultivating cabbage too the States has been a distinct race, and has Heiges explained all this and many other long in the same soil. things in relation to the subject in an intensely interesting lecture.

the institute j.st closed we do not know brave men to even sacrifice life to resent ble seat was occupied throughout all the roads. sessions and hundreds of persons were com- Prof. Heiges said it is just as impossible to 4. The Daily New has labored to achieve | pelled to stand; while still others could not | tell why some clover seed is yellow and this end and have shown up the dives in all gain admission to the room, owing to the some purple as it is to tell why some parents great crowd. Farmers from every section of have blonde and branette children. One the county were present and all returned to color of clover seed possesses as much vitaltheir homes delighted with the knowledge lity as another. they had gained and the pleasant social

time they had enjoyed. As we said before the farmer who can and pelling railroad companies to furnish reasonwho fails to attend these annual meetings of able transportation facilities for local shipfarmers knows not what he is missing. It pers of freight. wheat, rye and cats are not an average is impossible in the space at our disposal to give more than a brief synopsis of the many the afternoon was taken up, when Prof.

interesting subjects discussed. Thesday afternoon's session was opened by on " Milk Tests." The speaker illustrated Prof. Heiges, who responded to the query :- his remarks by making actual experiments "How can potato rot be prevented?" "I in the presence of the Institute. "Frankwould not allow potato rot to come on my | lin, of London," he said, " was the discovpremises," said Mr. Heiges; " An ounce of erer of the best method for testing milk up prevention is worth a pound of cure, I antil recently, but his method was entirely have found the following the best means of too expensive and required a chemical laborgetting rid of the rot: Dissolve two pounds story. Some time ago a method which I will of sulphate of copper in hot water, six now explain was discovered that should be pounds of lime slaked in six gallons of wat- taught boys and girls in the public schools. gredients into a barrel of 52 gallons capacity | small tubes were partially filled with milk He practiced law at Jackson and Memphis, and Hicks the statesman, by the use of 's mixture sufficiently strong to destroy both To the milk was added an equal quantity of

> nost effective and economical way."
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> In response to another query Prof. Heiges
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> cow, and from which 14 pounds of butter most effective and economical way." said the origin of peach yellows remained a can be made from every 100 pounds of milk.) mysiery and that one of the surest indica- Much of the profit on butter depends upon tions of its approach was the ripening of clean milking. It is not fair to compare the fruit out of season.

Secretary Edge opened the secsion proper a cow that has been in for several months. with an intensely interesting talk on "Frauds | The latter is much the more valuable. in Fertilizers." "There are probably more You can not tell the quality of the milk frauds in animal ground bone than in all by the color, blue milk is just as rich as and will last until Saturday, Febother kinds of fertilizers," said Mr. Edge. | yellow, and for this reason it is impossible | ruary 17th. dren's shoen." In the following use the form | "It may be worth \$20 a pound and it may | to tell which cow is the most profitable be worth \$48 per pound. Hard bones are without making an actual test of the milk. used for many purposes, buttons, umbrella Cows are very sensitive animals and too handles, etc., they are the valuable ones as a great care can not be exercised to prevent 2. I take pleasure in calling my many The soft bones are valueless and are dear at ling the constitution of the cow will affect where, either in Somerset or elseany price. When a manufacturer puts an the milk. Cruel treatment will also cause

ljective in front of his bone phosphate look | the butter to run down; anything that out for it. Acid is the guage of bone. The affe to their nervous system will affect their finer the bone is ground the better. There is no such a thing as a complete Cows should be milked at regular hours, fertilizer. When an agent tells you be has always. ence between ground bone and South Caro- read a carefully prepared paper defendin lina rock is as great as the difference bes the practice of dehorning cattle. He said tween a toby and a ten cent cigar. South his first impression was that the practice Carolina rock is only made available by the | was both cruel and barberous, but upon in-

use of phosphoric acid. The higher the quiry he learned that he was mistaken. The grade you buy the better. operation can be performed almost painless-Remember this when you are examining ly and it is remarkable to observe how quiet phosphate: the first line of figures on the and gentle cattle become after being dehornsell to you. Always buy fertilizers with the Mr. Scisson volunteered the information The trial of Jack Clifford, one of the 1. The light punishment was due to the lowest degree of moisture. Do not remove that by applying caustic acid the growth of Cloths per yard, - - 15 to 85c Homestead strikers, was begun to-day. He counsel for the prosecution recommending it from the railroad station unless it contains exactly what the label on the bags calls | pinch is all that is necessary to accomplish for. Farmers as a rule look at the price this result and it does away with the cry Flannel Skirts, 85c & up. rather than the quality. When you buy a against dehorning cattle according to Mr. bushel of grain you do not want one-half Scisson. farmer understands this better than we do. chicken pard will prevent choiera among

chaff. It is the cheapest in the end to buy | Ten cents worth of hepar of sulphur nail-They do not look at the price and the manu- chickens, Mr. Scisson says. facturers supply the goods they want. The cheaper you buy it the more the manufact- the enactment of a law taxing money inurer makes out of you. The State Board of vested in life insurance. Agriculture is after the manufacturer all the time, and I believe that the goods sold in essay on "The Mother in the Home." The 5-4 bleached and unbleachthis State can generally be relied upon. The essayist has the rare faculty of reading in a law of Pennsylvania as now enforced saves tone that could be heard in all parts of the the farmers from four to five hundred thous-

and dollars per year." Prof. Heiges advised the farmers to touch | papers read before the Institute. the cultitivation of beets for sugar very lightto nourishing beets properly. He recom- on the side exposed to the morning sun. 4)

iver ics will be garnered, so that the price field, of Jenner township. Miss Critchfield J. Stutzman. The paper was well received Apron Ginghams from prefaced her remarks with the statement by the audience and bore every evidence When persons pass by either on horse- that in everything man has accomplished be that Mr. Walker had carefully and earnestback or in a vehicle, having no deadly wea- has early solicited the aid of woman. We It studied the subject. need only to look to the pages of the past 4. Alfred Scholl, by giving his house a to see what prominent parts in the world evening session with an essay on "Educa cost of paint, has improved the looks of the women have filled. The essay ist made an tion for Farmers' Daughters." The essay A 5. But let us talk of your brother, about could see no merit in the strong minded the higher education of women. Miss Walthe welfare of whom I am greatly distressed. women of the public platform. Her every ter pointed with just pride to the positions 6. It has accused The Daily News of clip- was greeted with generous applause and was attained by those of her sex who have be

There is little likelihood of him es- The extension of the public tenool term years, and instanced the fact that the leadbers of the Institute. The sentiment of the saw the light of day in the quiet farm Great bargains in Lace

Miss Addie Boucher, of Glade, who had 1. Frank Parr, whose home is in the at home. She sent her essay, " How to Enprepared and provoked quite a lengthy disasion. Nearly all of the speakers agreeing requisite of the truly happy farmer.

Phineas Compton, of Elklick, read an in-Compton truthfully asserted that as much intelligence is required to farm profitably

about one-half developed, and thus rob the stalks of their breathing apparatus, who is NOTICE is hereby given that the following amot persons have their their applications for avern License in my office, and that the same ill be prevented to the Court of Quarter Ses-

Samuel Custer,
W. H. Tayman, Somersei Township
Edgar Kyle,
Jay G. Lawson,
Lewis W. Vannear,
Isaac A. Jenkins, Ursina

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they must perish.

Prof. Heiges delivered a lecture at this session on " Fruit Culture." Mr. Heiges is master of every subject he undertakes to dis-cuss and the information he volunteered in Monday, February 27th, 1893. Charles A. Mitchell, Addison Township, Edward Nicklew, Andrew Nicklands, Berlin Borough, Joseph S. Zimmerman, Township, March Sterner, Confluence Borough, J. M. Poeds, Thomas H. Smith Thomas E. Williams, Fik Lick Township, John H. Slieer, Meyersdale Borough, Nathandel Silver, J. C. Red. regard to the cultivation of small fruit was of the greatest value.

At Wednesday morning's session J. G. Kimmeil, of Stonycreek township, read a paper on " Legislation needed by Farmers." Mr. Kimmell pointed out many defects in He missed more than that. He missed an existing laws affecting rural districts and Nathaniel Silver,
J. C. Breat,
Robert Unthrie,
John K. Kesler, Northmap on Township,
William Wirth, Quenakoning
Samuel A Haines, Rockwood Berongh,
Mary Buckman,
C. T. Hay, Salisbury
Henry Loechel,
Kisef Kimmell, Summit Township,
John H. Hite, Stoyestown Boroogh,
Samuel Custer, He missed learning a few things that could | made a number of valuable suggestions. He not fail to have been of inestimable value to would have the dog tax increased; a comhim; how to make farming more profita- pulsory school law; revised road laws;

At the suggestion of Senator Critchfield a pulsory school law and a six months term The unanimous sentiment of the institute

singing of the talented Miss Laughlin and A. C. Scisson, of Lackawanna county, delearned what he knows about farming, as Syrup and Sugar." He recommended that well as what he knows about trimming his tin buckets be used for collecting sap, also whiskers, from Horace Gresly.) The social that tin tubes be used. The buckets acould features of the institute were among its chief | be covered in order to keep out rain and | charms, as all who were present will testify. | dirt. He also advised that after the spout is Farmers cannot afford to miss opportunities | removed from the tree the wood be permitsuch as these annual institutes afford for sed to become thoroughly dry when it should their instruction and entertainment and be painted with a mixture of linseed oil and keep slep with the young farmers of to-day. Venitian red. He gave many other import-

enjoys the proud distinction of being one of He is quite an old man, but his voice is At Wednesday afternoon session Prof. given a thought to the phenomina of plant | Heiges explained that club foot in cabbage

Mr. Scission favored the institute with

In response to a question Senator Critchfield said he was afraid no road legis-However, had more farmers and their lation would be passed this winter. He bewives and daughters been in attendance at lieves, however, that the bill introduced in the house extending the term of Supervisors where they could have found a place to sit from one to three years will become a law, in the court room. As it was every availa- and that it will in a measure result in better

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Valentine Hay, Esq., in a two minutes speech, urged the passage of legislation com-

first months' milk of a cow with the milk of

capacity to retain and conceal butter fat.

At this juncture the regular program for First and final account of Jesse C. Sweitzer, Administrator of Wm. Sweitzer, dee'd First and final account of Abraham B. Miller, Administrator of Sarah D. Miller, dee'd. First and final account of Jacob J. Speicher, Administrator of Peter S. Boyer, dee'd. First and final account of Wm. H. Brubaker and Michael Good, Trustees of David Brubaker, dee'd. Heiges delivered a highly satisfactory lecture ministrator of W. H. H. Lohr dec d.

First secount of Wm. S. Miller, one of the Exscuters of Hiram L. Miller, dec d.

Account of J. C. Lowry, Executor of C. G. Account of A. G. Will, Administrator of Wm. H. Hay, dec'd. Howell Edmunds Jackson was born in ral instead of the singular. There is also er, one-fourth pound of Paris green and one (The experiments were made with a small Augustine, dee'd confusion in forming the possessive singu-Paris, Tenn , April S, 1832. He is a gradu- confusion in forming the possessive singu- quart aqua amonia. Dump all of these in- tin tub placed upon a churn. A number of of Lydia Co of Lydia Countryman, dec'd.

Account of Dr. I. C. Barlott, Administrator and
Trustee of Henry Answad, dec'd. To the milk was added an equal quantity of sulphuric acid and the tube was then filled sulphuric acid acid. description of the following examples use the elected to the House of Representatives, and in 1881 was elected Senator, resigning in 1880 to accept President Cleveland's appointment as United States Circuit Judge for the Western district of Tennessee.

A Flend Burned.

In each of the following examples use the following examples use the following manner: Place the barrel on the following examples use the following manner: Place the barrel on the all of the plants with the mixture in the three-tenth per cent. from full milk. Seven 1

During the time this sale lasts 1 will sell all kinds of Dry Goods fulfertilizer and command the highest price. them from taking chills. Anything affect. Iy as cheap as they are sold anywhere. All Ladies', Misses' and

My tenth annual clearance or re-

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Val. Hay, Esq., in reply to a query, urged | Yard-wide unbleached Muslins, 5, 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2, 7e Yard-wide bleached Mus-Miss Tillie Maurer, of Stovestown, read an lins, - 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10c

room. Her essay was filled with wholesom suggestions and was one of the best prepared ed and unbleached Sheeting in great Chairman " Milt" Beachy, said in reply to

by. The soil of Pennsylvania is not adapted a question that he always tapped sugar trees variety at lowest prices. busy appearance, and he is running to his mended the growing of the German parenip barrels of sap will produce a barrel of sugar. Indigo blue Shirtings, 7 and 8c Owing to the absence of Mr. W. H. Walker, of Stonycreek township, who was on the Domet Flannels. "Our Part," was the subject of a highly program for a paper on "Raising Cattle for interesting easy read by Miss Martha Critch- Profit," his production was read by Prof. J. Calicoes at cost Dress Ginghams in great

Miss Dari Walter, of Gebharts, opened th earnest ples for the women of the home and was an earnest appeal for better schools and which they had been debarred for so many caping execution, as the people believe him was next taken up and discussed by meming thinkers of America of both sexes first Curtain Scrim,

> Prof. Heiges lecture on "Phenomena of Plant," delivered at this session was unquestionably the most instructive and enat Tuesday evening's ression, was detained body of farmers in this county, and it is to be tertaining lecture ever delivered before a regretted that every farmer in the county

One statement from his lecture that will prove profitable to all fruit growers who read with the sentiments of the essayist, who it is this: "After an experience of 18 years maintained that love for nature is the first I have found it possible to make all of my fruit trees bear fruit every season. I do it in but reliable goods. this way. When an apple tree is over burdened with fruit I provide myself with a long pole and knock off as many of the apples when they have grown to the size of getting imperfect or low grades of and correctly as is required in other avo- a shelled walnut as I think necessary in cations in life. The most successful farmer order that the tree may properly nourish is he who has had the benefit of special what is left. In this way the tree preserves its

February 17th

My Motto: - Good goods and

WHEREAS, The Host, Jacon II. Lower and Re-tresident Judge of the several Courts of Common feas of the several countries composing the inte-tration of the several countries composing the inte-tration of District, and Justice of the Courts of Cour-ind Terminer and Courses Judi Polivery, for the rial of all conties and other offenders in the said Matrict, and George W. Pulkand No. 18 Hystoci-ia, Engly, Judges of the Courts of Court and Termines and Justices of the Courts of Court and Termines and Septembly all Judicary for the Irial of all capi-cal and other offenders in the Country of Seminer-have Issued their processor, and he me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas and General Guarter Semions of the Preace and General In-Delivory, and Courts of Cyer and Terminer a Somewest, On

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1893. Notice is beesby given to all the Justices of the Prince the Coroner and Consistables which is add County of somewest that they be then any there in their proper persons with their rolls, we ords, inquisitious, examinestons and other remembrantes, to do those things which to their office and in that behalf appearing in be done, and also they are will prosecute against the principles that are or shall be in the jail of Somewest County, to be then and there to prescrute spainst them as shall be just.

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CHERIFF'S SALE.

erks Office, merset, Pa., Feb. 6, '82, } W. H. SANNER, Cleri -PUBLIC NOTICE .-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1800, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described rest estate, to wit:

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Joseph Sacks of, in and to all that tertain parcel or tract of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Fa., adjoining lands of Joseph Walter, Calvin Ankeny, Jonas Ankeny and Juniel Sachs, containg thirty (36) access more or ess, should be accessed which are clear, with the populic nances. 1. First and final account of Jonas Meyers, committee of Jane Meyers.
2. First and final account of Aaron Meyers, committee of Catherine fasten.
3. First and final account of Abraham Boyer, committee of Catherine Boyer.
Somersef, Pa.,
February 6. 1885 Prothonomy.

apputtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Sacks, at the sett of J. H. Unit use of J. B. Biddle use of Andrew Parker use of Goo, W. Benford. A DMIMISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Merley, Sr., late of Quemanoning township, Somerset County, Fa., 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 to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Fridey, March 17th, 1803, at the late residence of deceased.

KORE KAUFFMAN,
Administrator. All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Rosanna Pietcher, Jacob Pietcher, Jerry Pietcher and Josiah Pietcher of, in, and to all that certain tract of land situate in Somerset Twp. Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Gillian Koonin, Catherine Koonia, John Weller, Rudolph Rosrer, George Duntsund, Noah Roberts, Frank Walter and Henry Bearl; containing two bundred and fifty (20) acres, more or less, about 150 acres of which are clear, having thereon sreeted two dwelling houses, have frame bank harm, frame stable and other outstifings, with an orchard of froit bearing trees on the premises, with the appurtenances,
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Rosanna Flotcher, Jacob Pietcher, Jarry Pietcher and Josiah Pietcher, at the suit of Andrew Parker. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Ectate of E. J. Hoover, late of Ursina Borough.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the properanthority, 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 for retriement duly authenticated, on or before Saturday. February 25th, 1893, at the office of the Executor in Ursina Borough.

W. S. KURLMAN,
Executor. All the right, little, Interest, claim and dome of Wm. J. Mongrave, Elmer S. Mongrave, Char I. Mongrave, Jonathan E. Mongrave and Char ovy L. Mongrave, of, in and to the following of critical real estate, viz. No. 1 All that certain tract of keed sinute is Story recet township, Someract county, Pennsy vania, adjoining lands of albert Rhoads, Rea and Baker, George schnook and others, containing fourty-four (4) acres more or less, about acres of which are; chear, balance timber, he ing thereoe created a two-story log due in house, a good frame bank bern and other on beildings, with an orchard of fruit bearing ire on the premises, with the appartenances. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned as legators, creditors, or otherwise, that the following accounts have passed Register, and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Ornhans' Court to be held at Somerset, Pa., on Wednesday, March 1; 1885. First and final account of John Mowry, Administrator of John Geiger, dec'd.

First and flual account of Joseph B. Miller and Jno. C. Miller, Administrators of large Henninger, dec'd.

No. 2. All that certain tract of land shoot aforessie, adjoining lands of John Snyder, d. Hine Yeder, Weigle Brochers, George Schrock, bert Rhoods and others, containing forty-th [15] sures more criess about 20 acres of which i clear, having these about 20 acres of which i clear, having these about 20 acres of which i clear, having these about 20 acres of which i clear, having theorem and a sugar camping and of fruit-bearing trees and a sugar campine premises, with the appurtenance.

Taken in execution as the property of Wrather C. Mosgrave, Jonathan E. Mosgrave, Charles C. Mosgrave and Chauncer L. Mosgrave at the suit of John H. Util use of Mary Edic Meyers.

-AL80-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Wm E. Royle, of, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

No. I. All that estain parcel or lot of ground situate in the reliage of Fairnope, Fairhope Twp. Somerset Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a some marked "B." planted onthe corner of a fonce on the scathern limits of the right of way of the? A C. R. B. Co. at a point four humored and thirty one feat westward from the western wall of a culvert of race way and t said railroad and rounting thence south twenty eight and one-quarter degrees west (S Del., W) eighty feet north (6) (C. W). Effy-oline feet there expects 61.0 W. W. e. South of the reserve the settle of the post of the W. cons. pendicat. eight and one-quarter degrees west is 2% of eighty freet north (60% W) fifty-nine feet there north (60% W) one hundred and sixteen feet there is north (60% W) one hundred and sixteen feet there is north 20% from hundred feet to a stake at the conthern limits of said right of way and with said right of way south 3% east nine y-two and three-quarters feet, thence south 50% east seven by seven and three-quarters feet, thence south 50% east seven by seven and three-quarters feet, thence south 50% east seven by seven and three-quarters feet to the place of beginning, containing 60% three one-hundred parts of an orce having the toon expected a wash house and a frame stable, being the same parcel of land our veved by Henry Thomas Weld County in Deed Book Volume 77 Page 100 at a where it at large appears, logether with the here dilaments and appartenance.

No. 2. All that certain percel or lot of ground situate as aforesaid and bounded by lamis of & D. Livengood on the west, Weld & Sheridan on the feast, street on the north and an alley on the south, containing one fourth? \$\theta\$ of an acro nore or lose, having thereon erected a one and a half story plank house, with the subt of A. F. and J. Wm. Horner.

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duced price sale is now going on -AL30-* All the right, title, interest, claim and demand (Joseph R. Hummel, of, in and to the following carribol real estate, via: No. 1. All that certain tract of land situate in the language of th See I. All that certain tract of land situate in Quemahonius towaship. Somerest county, Pa., adjoining isnus of Emanuel Lohe, Levi is it, Win. All that certain tract of land situate in Quemahonius towaship. Somerest county, Pa., adjoining isnus of Emanuel Lohe, Levi is it, Win. H. Ankeny, E. E. Ankeny, Jacob A. Shafirrand others, containing one hundred and twenty six 125; acres more or less, shout 102 acres of which are clear, having thereon streted a two story frame dwelling house, a trame bank barn and other outuallings, and a good orchard of full trees on the promises; land in a good state of cultivation, with the appurtenances.

An 2. All that certain tract of land situate as aforeadd, adjoining lunds of Jabeb A. Shaffer, Noah Lohr and tract No. I, containing iswanty five acres, more or less, all of which is clear, being the same tract of face conveyed by Benjamin Bowman and wife to Joseph E. Hummel by deed dated October 3, 1885, said deed being duly recorded in Somerset county in Deed Book Vel 71, page 33 dec., as by refer nee thereunto being hed will more folly and at large appear, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph E. Hummel at the suit of D. E. Zhumerman. Children's Coats will be sold at

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All the right, title, interest, claim and deman-Julia A. McCoy and H. D. McCoy, of, in and t e following described real estate, viz. of Julia A. McCoy and H. D. McCoy, of, in and in the following described real estate, vir.

No. 1. All that certain irset of land situate in the four-ship of Jefferson, County of Somerset and State of Penneylvania, adjoining lands of Martin L. Bowman Pevel Putman's hairs, Leolan Grechier, and others, committing sinety three will stree more or less, should be series a which are sizer, bulines theiler, known more particularly as the "Forge Triest," having thereone rectain a dwaller house and a log stable, with an orchard of hour growing trees on line premises, with the apparentance s. he appurerance. No. 2, All that certa'n tract of land situate at aforesaid adjoining tract No. 1 and others, containing seventy-five (...) arress more or teen attember, and known as the theories Evans and Mathina South division, which was purchased from Reuben Tedrow and Jane ills wife.

All the above described land was convered to Juliar Meccoy by Win. South and Namer his wife by died bearing date Feb 7 v. A. D. Had and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Somersel in Record Book Vol. 42, pages 208 and 27 together with the heroditaments and appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be said as the property of Julia A. McCov and H. D. McCoy at the suit of J. R. Walter and for use of Charles W. McCov now use of J. W. Hanna, Administrator of William Hanna, deceased.

ed Pillow Casing from 11 to 15c All the right, titre, interest and claim of Banj. Troutman of, in and to all that cortain tract of land situate in Southampion Top, Souterest Cr. Pa., and known as the Alex Emerica tract, bottom ded and described as follows, to wit; Beginning at a post in the two buildred and liversy fire perch line eight rods from the corner, thence south four (1) cast nines (20) perches to a post by land of Jacob Troutman tract thence south four (1) degrees cast forty-six (20) perches to a post timber, cast nines; nine (29) perches to a post timber, cast nines; nine (29) perches the most four (1) degrees as at thirty-nine (29) and five tents perches to a post thirty-nine (29) and five tents perches to a post thirty-nine (29) and five tents (1) degrees as at thirty-nine (29) and five tents (15) degrees, west eightoon and eight-tents (18) perches to a post, north stury-nine (10) perches south seventy-seven (17) degrees west one hand tred and (wenty-four (13) perches to the page the obeginning, containing urbesty five (20) acres and one tundred and thirty seven (10) perches strice measure, about \$5 acres of shigh are clear, bal ance timber, having thereon enceted a two-stor, log dwelling house, having thereon enceted a two-stor log dwelling house, having the seven and other out buildings with a good sugar camp and a large or chard on the promises, gift the apparting of Benjamin Troutman at the soil of \$5,00000 Comp us of Hannah Comp me of Ellen J. Comp. A full line 9-4 and 10-4 bleach-7, 8 and 10c . 9 to 22c

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All the right, litic, interest claim, and demand of A. B. Faidley of, in and to all that certain tract of land stimate in Ekklich Two, Somerset Po, Penn'a, adjoining lands of Mansone Kreichman on the South, A. C. Leadey an others on the East, John H. Zimmerman on the North and by public road on the West, containing twenty seven (27) series more or less, about one half led which is clear, having thereon crecked a one story plank have, with the appartenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of A. E. Faldley at the unit of Christian Yoder use of EU C. Yoder.

The above described tract of land will be sold subject to a meetinge of six bundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents (SSL-30) with interest from 19th of October 1800. See Mortgage Record Volume 3, pages bill and 181. 5 to 15e 5 to 8e I have a great many odds and

TERMS.

NOTICE—All persons purchasing at the above sale will person take notice that 10 per cent, of the purchase maney must be paid when property is knocked down. Otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchase. The residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, March 2 1881. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full. During my sale I will offer none The buyer will run no risk of Fheriff c Office, Semeraet, P.a., F. b'y 1, 1007.

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