e Somerset Herald. EDROE R. SCULL, Editor. March 1, 1800. indianed winter" has become and conferences.

the HERALD should not forget

in schools in this state, outside of are niready supplied by their ants with free books. shot a cow last week because

Geiger's one day last week. orls, or all of the symptoms watered from a pail used ship, is spending the week with her father. diphtheria afficted chil- the Senator, in Harrisburg. were garging their throats.

vier preaching his fare-"I leave, you brethren, 1st, you do not love me would pay me my salary. ore one another; if you did June, were hustling on the streets this week. me wedding and less fightand does not love you; if he

be more funerals." al property by public sale, Thursday, March d sleight, Rober and Blankste ristim's Hardware store. Call

The members of H. P. Cummins Post G. aging kissing seems to have A. R. are preparing to give an entertainment whish but the practice has not. In the Opera House on the evening of March grave, et al., to Mary Edie Meyers, for \$550.00. nt, however, to everybody 24th.

Albert, in Philadelphia.

elsewhere in this paper.

ladies have of kissing each ] abound one, and should the ab an abatement of it the not have fived in vain. The a sho sits and dislike each

e startling if made known. Holderbaum's hardware store Colborn

Connected Gaussite publest and most accurate market en the anthority for buyers Western Pennsylvania, Easand West Virginia for many ers and gardeners with cattle, produce to dispose of find is

or makers say that this will be talk, but not distinctly. a for the sweet product of the a good season always follows furnishes an abundance of The maple sap is always building from destruction

era period of intense frost, and largest quantity of sap after a cold .... they do after a Winter that has aws and periods of warm weathof Jenner township, this county,

imitte & Uhio Railroad Company, | Parsenger Agent Charles O. begin the running of through are via Connellsvill and the ed an appointment at Lou-sville. Ohio. a Western line about May 1st.

summer achedule goes into IL & O. is having 100 new locominon will receive a good share | ter at Markleton,

do you pronounce the name of the which wants to be annexed has been in Somerset for the past week, will of States "" is a question frequented and varianaly answerd nowainauguration. March 4th. . . .

umanly accepted pronun authorized by Lippineters, Webster's and the "Con- Barron were united in marriage at the home arises is, for the name of the of the bride's parents in Somerset township, mi of the group, "Hahwi e," Sunday, 19th inst., Rev. J. S. Harkey, of the

Berlin's grist mill has doubled his capaci-

week's visit to friends in Confinence and Co., and the coal was given a practical test day," says the Johnstown Herald, " when Miss Dari E. Brubaker has returned from The attention of our readers is directed to

established in town in the course of a few Three engines were required to pull the S. & C. passenger train out of a snowdrift at Miss Martha Critchfield, of Jenner town-

Judge Longenacker came from his home in Bedford to Somerset Saturday, in order to be present at the funeral of Judge Pile. Candidates for county offices to be nominated at the Republican primary election in

Henry Long, the well known Somerset township farmer, will dispose of his person-

Lick.

Mr. Solomon Judy and Mr. John Kaylor, of Jennertown, are seriously ill. Mr. Judy's aliment is pneumonia and Mr. Kaylor's is

Mrs. Frank C. Beall and daughter, of Frostburg, Md., are guests at the home of and pair of Bob-aleds, selling the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

> At the recent election the voters of Meyersdale authorized the town council to levy a special tax to meet the expense of electric light and water. John W. Gardner, of Jenner township,

who was stricken with paralysis some weeks since, is now able to sit up in bed and can

----On Sunday morning the dwelling house of A. J. Boose, of Summit, was discovered to be on fire, but timely effort savel the

The Republicans of Johnstown elected their entire city ticket last Tuesday. Mr. Boyd, the newly elected mayor, is a native

Mr. William L. Kimmell, one of Stonycreek township's bright young men, has decided to enter the ministry. He has accept-

The many friends throughout the county of Hon, E. D. Yutzy will be pleased to leave Some of them will be deliv- that he is enjoying better health than for and alt by May 1st. The years past. He has been spending the win-

> Valentine Hay, Esq., and his daughter Mrs. Joseph Nutt, of Uniontown' Pa., who go to Washington in time for the Cleveland

Mr. Frank B. Friedline and Miss Mary A.

The Listie Mining Company shipped the irst car load of coal from their mines, two niles north of Somerset, last week. It was Mrs. A. J. Hileman is making a three consigned to the Baltimore & Ohio . R. R.

on one of the S. & C. engines Tuesday. The Edmund Holsopple, of Bethel, concluded engineer and fireman who made the test de- his deal with Messra. Thomas and James a six weeks' visit at the home of her brother clare that Listle is the best steam producing for 3,000 acers of coal lands near Bethel. coal they have ever handled. Several car Mr. Holsopple was in the store of John loads of coal have been received by the Com- Thomas, where all the parties in interest were pany's agent in Somerset and hereafter or- gathered, and was just about ready to receive of the History sugers in converses and introduct of gathered, and was just about ready to receive prompt his first payment of \$15,000 when Attorney attention. A permanent coal yard will be entered.

> weeks. Consumers of Listie coal agree in saying that it is the best coal for domestic use they have ever burned. It is entirely free of clinkers and burns to a fine white ash. Shipments of coal from the Listie mines to the eastern markets will be commenced this week. The Company have orders on hand aggregating several hundred

\$40,000 in cash car loads and will fill them as speedily as ossible. Somenet people have long since begun to realize the benefit the Listie Company has been to Somerset and promises to be to the county."

The following tracts of land were disposed of at Sheriff's sale Friday and Tuesday afternoons, at the court house : Joseph Sachs tract in Jennertown borough,

to J. L. Pugt, Esq., for \$355.00. later agreement with them. Two tracts in Stonycreek township, taken

in execution as the property of Wm. J. Mos-Tract of Wm. E. Boyts, in Fairhope town-ship, to A. J. Hueman, for \$245.00. about 1 800 acres of land adjoining his own

No. 2. tract of Wm. E. Boyts, in Fairhope | tract of 1,990 acres, all of which he then tried township, to S. D. Livengood, forto market. He found a probable purchaser in Mr. Cunningham, of the Berwind White Tract of Ben). Troutman; in Southampton township, to John L and William Emerick. Goal Company, who had agreed to take the lands and pay for them, at least in part, by for \$1731.00.

Tract of A. B. Faidly, in Elk Lick town- the third of February. W. H. Rupple, of ship, subject to mortgage of \$637.50, to Frank- Somerset, was engaged as attorney by Mr. lin & Marshall College, for \$5 00. Cunningham.

The money aas not paid at the time men-Tract of Julia and H. D. McCoy, in Jeffertioned and on Friday, Feb. 17, the Messra. on township, to G. W. Yinkee, for \$555.00. Thomas and James concluded an agreement The Joseph Hummel tract, in Quemahoning township, to Jacob Heinemyer, for \$4250,- to take the lands at a figure somewhat in 00. This is considered one of the best farms advance of that offered by r. Cunningham. n Quemahoning township and was bought After Mesars. Ruppel and Cunningham by Mr. Hummel ten years ago for \$6,200 cash. learned that they were likely to lose the

Three or four applications for the position would expect to hold him to his bargain and lands, they notified Mr. Holsopple that they f Associate Judge, made vacant by the went to the trouble at once to put their death of Judge Pile, are circulating petitions. options on the records.

It is not probable that Governor Pattison As Mr. Holsopple had confidence that his will name Judge Pile's successor until after deal with Mesers. Thomas and James would the adjournment of the present term of be consummated according to agreement, o.urs. Among those who are applicants for he refused to treat with the other party, and the appointment are Henry Heffley, of Som- vesterday came to this city to receive his erset borough, and Peter S. Hay, of Eik first payment. Messra. Cunningham and Ruppel, learning of his intentions, came

Since the above was written a dispatch down on the afternoon train with their big rom Harrisburg announces the appoint roll of money, but failed to change the in ment of Mr Heffley.

Judge Heffley is a native of Berlin, but for It looks very much now as if legal com he past twenty years or more has been en- plications would grow out of the deal, as gaged in business in Somerset. He is a gen- Mr. Ruppel declares they will make a fight. tleman of the highest integrity, has an even- One point upon which they place much ly poised mind, and will make an excellent stress is that they paid money on the options, udicial officer. He has always been an un- but Mr. Holsopple says this was only about compromising Democrat but has never \$100, and was all accounted for, being for taken an active part in politics, and his ap- expenses incurred and gave no right for any pointment will be acceptable to the people extension.

of the county until they have an opportunity to supplant him on the bench with a Republican. Although only about forty-five years of age, Judge Heffley's appointment is scored a victory for those voters who advonot a victory for the the "young Damocracy." cate municipal ownership of water works.

.... A story with a moral comes from Meyeradale. It seems that a traveling optician, | feeling displayed on the water question exnamed Mahoney, who by the way was in tended to all candidates on both Republican Somerset a few days ago and attracted atten- and Democratic tickets, and it is safe to say ion on the streets by his fine personal ap- that not exceeding thirty straight tickets readily have been mistaken for that of an retaries. On motion the Chair appointed L.

#### For Sweet Charity.

A public' entertainment given by hom Many Thousands Planked, Down alent can generally be depended on to al tract a large and appreciative audience. No naiter whether the performance be good, bad or indifferent, the audience is always delighted and gives vent to its feelings by ong and continued applause.

The enteriainment given for the benefit of the Childrens' Aid Society, by a number of the best known young ladies and gentlemen of Somerset, Wednesday ovening, was in striking contrast with the average exhibi-Ruppel, of Somerset, and Mr. Cunningham tion by exclusively home talent. The perormance of each individual participant was

They called Mr. Holsopple to one side, highly creditable and merited the liberal apwhen, with a few preliminaries Mr. Roppel plause accorded it. astounded everybody present by unrolling a

BIG ROLLS OF MONEY.

to a Somerset Farmer.

Every seat in the Opera House was occupackage almost as thick as a man's body. pied long before the curtain was lifted, reand planking it down on the counter said, vealing the sewing class-a body of little "There's your money." As the roll was ungirls being instructed in the art of needle folded it was found that it contained nearly work by members of the Society-each

member of the class wore a pretty pinafore Mr. Holsopple, however, refused to touch made by her own fingers. The children the money saying that he was under no conwere grouped in the centre of the stage and tract with them, remarking that if they had presented a very pleasing picture. They offered it three weeks sooner he would have made an effort to bow in unison and then been obliged to take it and would have done bernn piping a ditty about "stitching."

so willingly. Now, he said, he was under After the sewing class had retired Miss Emno obligation to them and he deliberately ma Walter, one of Somerset's most gifted walked over to where the Messra. Thomas vocalists, rendered a " catchy" ballad, " Onwere and took the \$15,000 offered him as ly the Stars Could Tell." Miss Walter was part payment and in fulfillment of his in excellent voice on this occasion and sang

with unusual brilliancy and expression Both parties to the deal have their story, but She replied gracefully to an encore and rethe facts seem to be about as follows: Some tired amidst the hearty applause of her time ago Mr. Holsopple secured options on delighted audience.

> A "broom drill," led by Miss Edna Baer and Miss Nellie Cunningham, and participated in by Misses Grace Pile, Susie Schrock, Dari Roberts, Nannie Sanner, Ella Vogel, Mame Patton, Nellie Troup, Bertha Cromwell and Maud Cook, was the feature of the evening. The young ladies were all gotten | earliest settiers of Somerset county and the up in "fetching" gowns of pink and blue, and the grace of movement they exhibited

in marching and executing the manual of arms was fair to look upon and called fourth the most flattering compliments. Miss Mame Uhl followed with a song

"The Spanish Gipsy," rendered in her usual artistic style. Miss Uhl's selection was a four sons, survive. happy one, since it exhibited the compass of her remarkable voice and revealed much of its beauty and sweetness.

This concluded the first half of the program and the audience was given an opportunity to prepare for the amusement to fol-

tertainment, and as many indefinite rumors had been set affoat in regard to the colusal amusement they would create the ladies in the audience released their corset strings and the gentlemen unbuttoned their tention of Mr. Holsopple as noted. mirth that was about to be let loose by the

> performers on the stage. The hilarity was of one of the performers before the curtain went up. When the curtain finally ascended to the music of a plantation chorus, the

Linton and W. M. Robinson, bones and Borough Election. tamborine, respectively, and A. L. G. Hay Last Tuesday's election in this borough

aterlocator. The faces of the troop presented an interesting study as they appeared smeared with burnt cork and enveloped in The contest was a vigorous one and party preferences did not enter into the fight. The persons in the audience were able to recognize them, so great was the transformation.

## DEATH OF JUDGE PILE.

He Died Unexpectedly of Heart Dis ease at an Early Hour Thursday Morning.

> 5th. That the chair on the Bench made THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR MEET AND PASS vacant by the death of Judge Pile be draped RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE-JUDGE LONGESECKEE AND PROMINENT ATTORin appropriate mourning for a period of thir NEYS EULOGEEE THE LIFE AND CHARACty days.

TER OF THE DEFARTED JUDGE COURT 6th. That a copy of these resolutions be ADJOURNS IN HASPICT TO HIS MEMORY .published in the newspapers of the County THE L D. OF D. F. PASS RESOLUTIONS OF a copy he filed among the archives of the RESPECT. County ; and a copy he transmitted to the

Hon. George W. Pile, an honored resident bereaved family of the deceased. of Somerset, a member of the Court of Som-All of which is respectfully submitted. erset county and one of the best known L. C. COLBORN, and most popular citizens of the county, H. M. BARKLEY, died at six o'clock Thursday morning, after

an illness of only thirty six hours. Death resulted from heart failure. Judge Pile had I wish to supplement these resolutions by been subject to attacks of heart disease for a moving that, after such further, remarks as number of years, and while his family and may be made by the gentlemen of the Bar, friends had always anticipated that the disthe court then adjourn, in honor of the deease would terminate fatally, they were en- ceased Judge, until 2 o'clock in the aftertizely unprepared for the dread message noon.

4th. That in the life of the departed

Judge there is much to admire. The kind-

ness of his heart and the benignity of his

terest he displayed for the welfare and suc-

cens of all with whom he was brought into

JAS. L. PEUH,

personal relation.

sposition were ever manifested in the in-

GEO. R. SCULL,

J. A. BERNEY,

when it came with such unforseen swiftness. Hos. A. H. CorrEOTH :-- If your Honor The announcement of Judge Pile's death please, as president of the Bar Associatio was a shock to the community at large and I rise for the purpose of seconding the resooccasioned the greate-t sorrow among his lutions read and the motion made by Judge fellow-townsmen. The interment took Baer. I have known George W. Pile, late, place at two o'clock; Saturday afternoon, judge of the court, from his earliest childwhen the body was followed to the grave by hood. He and I went to school together. Judges Longenecker and Biesecker, the mem- We were born in the same town and we bers of the bar in a body, a large\_delegation have spent every hour of our lives, except from Somerset Order of Odd Fellows, who when temporarily absent, in this town of had charge of the funeral arrangements, Somerset. I was intimate with him from

and hundreds of the deceased's friends from his earliest childhood. When he was a canall sections of the county. didate for nomination for any office, I not Judge Pile was born in this place sixty only gave him my sympathy, but exerted years ago and had continuously made his what little influence I had in his party to

home here. His ancestors were among the secure that nomination In my opinion he was a very honest man, family has always been prominent in busia very conscientious man; it mattered not ness, social and church affairs. Mr. Pile whom he offended or whom he served, he was an earnest and consistent member of followed his conscientious duties. On the the Lutheran church since early manhood. bench he was kind to the members of the Shortly after reaching his majority he was Bar, in social life he was generous. He married to Miss Belle Engle, of Berlin, who, aided or encouraged those who required aid with five grown children, one daughter and and encouragement. There was probably

no young man that was more honored in Mr. Pile was frequently honored by his his youthful days than he or when he arneighbors by election to local offices and rived at the age of manhood that was more was honored by the people of the county by respected, and no man within my knowl an election to the office of Sheriff and subedge in this town whose death caused more sequently to that of Associate Judge. He was appointed Associate Judge by Governor profound aorrow. I had seen him the day low. The "Darktown Minstrels" appeared Beaver to fill the unexpired term of the late before his death upon the street and down upon the program for the second part of the Hon. Samuel Walker, dec'd. at the office. Little did I then think that

before morning the summons would come As a citizen and neighbor Judge Pile had no superiors. He enjoyed the esteens and and call him to leave for the shore touched by that mysterious sea which has never yet respect of all who knew him, and was a borne a homeward sail. When I came down man of such sterling integrity and force of to my breakfast in the morning I was surcharacter that he attracted legions of friends. rests, in anticipation of the side-splitting His friendships were of the pattern Poloniprised and shocked at the news which came into the dining room that Judge Pile was us speaks of when he says, "grapple them dead. The community at large was shockto you with books of steel." Always couruncorked by several youths on the gallery teous, fair and generous to those who differed. Men talked about it on the street cornwho caught a glimpse of the blackened face ed with him, Judge Pile retained the reers and in the offices. It was a suddet death, it is true, which often causes surprise spect of all with whom he came in contact. Take him all in all, he was the moblest but his death, who was so kind to everybody, so generous, so conscientious in bi work of God-an honest man. His home duties, caused more than the usual remarks

scene upon the stage rivaled an old-time life was sweet and pure, such as only a de-'down in Dixie" minstrel show. The per- voted husband and father can make. To to be made by men on the subject. He had formers were seated in a semi-circle, R. M. his family he bequeathed the most sacred her- a kind heart about him for true men, and many passed by his dead body that shed a itage-a good name. tear became they loved him for the kind-

ness of his heart.

A meeting of the members of the Somerse Further calogistic remarks, (which lack Bar was held at the law offices of Coffroth & of space prevents our publishidg.) were standing collars of prodigious height. Few Ruppel Thursdy afternoon to take action relmade by Attorneys A. C. Holbert, W. H. ative to the death of Associate Judge Pile. A. H. Coffroth, Esq., presided and E. O. born and J. H. Uhl. Ruppel, F. J. Kooser, H. L. Baer, A. J. Col-E. O. Kooser's classic countenance might Kooser and J. A. Berkey, Esqs., acted as Sec-

At the close of Mr. Uhl's remarks, His

THE LAST WEEK :

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church officiative . . . as in "pain."

at il. Halderbaum, the hardware man, is notice to owners of horses that red to supply them with the best

slids in the market. Washington county farmers places on, as the election on Tuesday, a tragainst any legislation calcuthat county an Additional Law he remonstrance set forth that olge will mean another Court that the farmers' burden of taxtoo large already. It figures out

southay of \$400,000 in case the Judge comes in, declares that mossity for another Judge, and ent Court and Court House are licient for all the real requirements

al husiness of the county. hat is called the "Anti-Masher" bill Legislature of Ohio last weekhow: Any married man who shall le rensesent himself to be unmar take proposals of marriage to any d female of good character, or reall on or keep company with such days at the county seat. usuch false pretense that he is d mail be deemed guilty of a misand upon conviction shall be

ins than \$100 nor more than \$300, horse Sunday morning. He had hitched ment in the county jail not less the animal to a sleigh with the idea of at months nor more than two years. h at the discretion of the Court. ing to the act of Assembly of 1887

fell over dead in his tracks. to established fence. Every farmer uted to fences in his own stock and he

he muy style of fence he choosesand boards, posts and wire, rails or s, or stumps for that matter. The law our sublic roads not enclosed by Stovestown. he owner of the cattle is responsible

damage they may do. The law second up this way : Fence in respected citizen of Shade township, died stock and let your neighbor do last Tuesday. He was born September 22, at pay the ponalty. You are not 1819, and was therefore seventy-three years the arguments, Judge Longenecker announcsi b mintain a feace for any other of age. He was the father of thirteen chil- ed that the Court would examine the papers (How it was to be done unless they took wause than to entitione stock.

whom all survive except the oldest daughter, and would then give their decision. ai option bill is heing pushed in the ium. It was prepared by ex-Chief Agnew, of Philadelphia. The meas-Daniel Berkey died at his home in Stoyes-

opportunity onto in three years 10 the subject of Beense. If a mahe enters in a county vote against known throughout the county. His wife Courts of that county shall reand another election. is inter they shall ascertain the tweets. In a county containing min Infantry. He was discharged from the s coars of such cities shall express army by special order on May 12, 1855. independently of the raral dis

at if the cifies work one way and the beinty sole the other, the Court comes in the division voting for Joseph Shaffer, to recover \$42 alleged to be in the d. vision voting against due him for the killing of seven sheep by

has been introduced in the Pennsyl reproveding that the polls at all cional 4 o'clock in the afterhere are only two States which our open as late as Pennsylvania. bill pending to make election day olay, all industrial and other escosing at note, which would Shaffer paid. plusy a channe to vote before 4 Was demonstrated at the last

a under the new ballot law votes. at much more rupidly than under It, and it stands to reason that all ter may be polled by 4 o'clock. advantage is that the election offihave the vote counted long before bi, and the returns can be ascertainout atting up all night waiting for

is Fitsburgh Times of Friday contained crat within the borders of our county for

even so brief an interval, will prove sufficient SHANKBAULLE, PA. The Point Received and a second any paper was reading over the names gerel on Jeffersonian simplicity.

Miss Fannie Stotler, of Meyersdale, and Mr. Demetrius Compton, one of Elk Lick township's prominent farmers and business men, were married at the home of the bride's known railroad men of that vicinity were in The result of the ballots was awaited by parents last Wednesday evening.

. . . . Cards have been received in Somerset ansuncing the marriage of Mr. Edward Raque. Mr. Raque will be remembered as one of the most popular engineers stationed at Somerset during the days of construction on the South Penn R. R.

.... A prominent visitor in this place Friday was Rev. George P. Hays, formerly president of Washington and Jefferson College. Mr. Huys has been in ill health for several years and at present is receiving medical attention at the Markleton Sanitarium.

... The crowd in attendance at court this week is unusually large. Besides the suitors and jurors present, constables, tax collectors and justices of the peace-elected last week-came to town for the purpose of filing their bonds. The excellent sleighing induced many other persons to spend a few

Criminal Court.

The regular, term of criminal court com-

semory of the departed Judge, court ad-

At Monday evening's session the petitions

the entire asseion and several hours of Tues-

day morning's session was occupied in hear-

in the various cases as speedily as possible

Of the forty-six cases on the criminal cal-

endar all but two have been settled or con-

Normal School of Methods.

A Normal School of Methods will be

17th of July. We purpose making the school

a every respect, first class. The services of

E. E. PEITTS, Somerset, Pa.

tionally large.

.... Charles Coleman, who keeps an esting honey. house in the Knepper block, lost a valuable driving to the home of his wife's parents menced at 10 o'clock Monday morning. An in Jenner township. He had only proceeded a few rods from his barn when the horse

The vacancy existing in the Stoyestown Circuit of the Methodist church will likely be filled by the appointment of Rev. Alshouse, formerly of the Stoyestown Evangelst practice the style of a fence to be | ical Church, now of Ohio. He will join the ag the public road and if cattle es- Methodist conference and begin his work on a their enclosures and trespass on April 1st. Mrs. Alshouse was formerly of

Henry Koontz, a prominent and highly dren-eight sons and five daughters-of

who died over twenty-six years ago.

town last Wednesday night. Deceased was about seventy years of are and was well and one daughter, Mrs. Jacob Koontz, of near Stoyestown, survive him. Mr. Berkey was a private in Compan C., 102 Pennsylva-

Some time ago Urish Weaver, a Conemaugh township farmer, sued his neighbor,

the latter's dogs last October. The case was tried before Squire Mishler on Wednesday. Mr. Weaver testified that seven of his sheep had been killed by dogs, firar at one time call on or address

and three at another and one on the third occasion. He saw one of Mr. Shaffer's dogs Public Sale of Thoroughbred Stock leave the field. On this evidence the justice gave Judgment for \$12 and costs, which Mr. On account of other business engagements

Vice President-sleet Adlia Stephenson passed over the Pittsburgh Division of the B. & O. R. E., this, Tuesday, morning in a special train. The train stopped for a few nutes at Rockwood when the headsman of Cleveland's former administration appeared upon the platform. He was recognized by persons in the crowed assembled at the

station who gave him three cheers. We have no doubt but that the presence, in sale made known on day of sale. a special train, of the distinguished Demo-

When Doctors All Agree.

It is a fact well established, that February inducement for our esteemed neighbor, the and March are the most trying months to from the beginning upon devoting her propfluenza and kindred chest afflictions are er, to the payment of the Governor's debts. hand, as if in great agony, and fell motion- Judge of Somerset County.

pearance, visited that town. He had gone were voted out of a total poll of 250 into the bar attached to one of Meyersdale's The entire ticket nominated by the Repubnotels for the purpose of quenching his licans was elected by majorities ranging thirst with a glass of lager. Three well- from 150 to 5.

the bar room at the time and one of them several crowds, (of opposite political faith, left called upon to apply an approbrious ep- both friendly to borough ownership of waithet to the fine appearing stranger. Mr. tor works) and as soon as it was announced Mahoney quaffed off his beer and then qui- they paraded the streets of the town, head etly walked up to the spokesman and in- ed by a prominent Democratic leader, and uired if he referred to him in the remark cheered themselves hoarse over their victory. he had just made. Getting an affirmative The questions which entered into the answer he proceeded to plant his fist against election were these : Shall the borough of the bridge of the railroader's nose. It is re- Somerset undertake to construct a system of ported that Mahoney struck with such force water works at the cost of the municipality, that the railroader stuck fast to the wall. or shall they give a franchise of the streets Mahoney then turned his attention to the and agree to pay fixed charges for fire pro

fellow's two companions. One of them was tection to a private corporation ? laid out on the floor by a second well direct. Borough authorities are confined b ed blow from Mahoney's fist. The third es- Act of Assembly to the expenditure of lim caped before Mahoney could reach him. ited amounts (in the case of Somerset to Mahoney called after the fleeing figure, "if about \$25,000), with which to accomplish you have any friends send them on !" Ma- such public improvement as water works honey leisurely retired to his room and Not one of the engineers brought here for washed his hands, while the faces of the two the purpose of making a survey of the promen who came in contact with his fist are posed source of supply has furnished an essaid to be black as their hats. Hereafter timate within the reach of the borough's rethey will likely think twice before they sources. It was maintained on one side that speak, at least before they speak to Mr. Ma-

the elevation of Somerset makes it problematical as to whether or not it is not preclud-

ed from fire protection such as it is proposed to give it and from enjoying the luxury of a light" on his shirt bosom. system of water works; that borough ownhour or more was devoted to addresses eu- ership would impose heavy taxes upon thos logistic of the life and character of the late who could least afford to pay them, and the Judge Pile, after which, in respect to the proposed works would not be economically managed. This was the view taken by a ourned till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The jarge majority of the property owners of the afternoon sension was occupied in calling borough, upon whom the debt must fall and over the jury lists, taking the returns of Con whose property must be bonded as security

stables and hearing motions by members of for its payment. The receipts net ed over \$109. The opposition insisted that borough own ership of water works meant progress; that for retail liquor license were taken up and the proposed works would not only be selfsustaining but would prove a source of revenue to the tax payers in the shape of reduc ing arguments of counsel for and against the ed taxes and fire insurance. That interested granting of different license. After hearing parties wished to secure a franchise in or

der to squeeze shekels out of citizens ter was not explained.) This was the view taken by a limited number of property bolders, a majority of the single men and

tenants, and by certain politicians, who tinned. It is probable that Court will ad thought they saw an opportunity to punish iourn for the week Wednesday evening. The a political or personal enemy at the expense crowd in attendance Monday was except of their convictions on this purely local and business question. The vote for councilmen was as follows

Thomas Jones, 175; John G. Sanner, 177 E. H. Werner, 165; Valentine Hay, 122 spened at Somerset for teachers about the Jacob D. Swank, 142; H. L. Baer, 129, The State Normal School at Indiana, Pa.,

Prof J.D. Meese of the California State Nor- opens for the spring term April 4th, 1893. mal have been secured for the entire term. Its high grade, healthful location, homelike It is our purpose to make expenses to stu- surroundings, conveniences and facilities dents very low, and still have the school for special study, make it the most desirable meet any demand that can be wished for by school in Western Pennsylvania. teachers. The branches will, also, be thor- Terms as low as at any other school

oughly reviewed. For further information equal advantages. Write for catalogue. CHAB. W. DEAN, Principal.

M'Kinley Assigns. Gov, McKinley has made an absolute and aill sell on Wednesday, March 15th, 1893, unqualified assignment of all his property to that Wycoff had entertained the other two

Greensburg, Pa., all of my stock, farming and Judge William R. Day. It is a general the night before the robbery playing poker. machinery, &c, consisting of registered assignment, without reservation, for the The last named geotlemen are well known Cirdesdale and high grade brood mares, equal benefit of his creditors without reser- to the Pittsburgh police as professional stallions and colts, two finely bred and well vation. His fiabilities in connection with gamblers. broken trotting horses and the entire herd of the Walker failure faot up to \$118,000. Gov. the noted prize winning Skara Glen short McKinley determined upon this course for horn cattle, consisting of twenty-five head the reason, among others, that he feels cerof cows. A rare chance for farmers to secure | tain that these trustees, who are gentlemen the very best of brood animals. Terms of of experience and ability in business affairs, can realize more from his estate for his

creditors than he himself possibly could, pressed as he is with public matters.

Mrs. McKinley has strenuously insisted

voice, gestures and expression might have A. Berkey and Jas. L. Pugh. Esqs., a comcreated the impression that he was Peter mittee to draft appropriate resolutions to be only an obese blue cotten umbrells to have Saturday afternoon. It was further decided career.

placed him as a "down south" camp-meet. that the members of the Bar should attend the funeral in a body. ing expounder. Cravat, glasses and expression were in proper form. Willis Pisel was one of "them coffee-colored stuck-up coons," committee reported a set of resolutions which were unanimously adopted and erand dressed his part admirably. Charley Judge Baer was appointed to present them Uhl and Ed Love looked as though they ento the Court at its meeting Monday morning. vied white folks their complexion, and Shortly after Court convened Monday mornshowed the whites of their eyes after the manner of the music loving dwellers of the ing Judge Baer arose and said :

'cane-brakes." Frank Forney appeared to it becomes my duty to present to this honbe so convulsed with laughter at the imorable Court certain resolutions that were pression the performers were making upon passed by the Bar on the death of your and the audience that he was compelled to covour late brother, Judge G. W. Pile, who er his blushes, (as though they would show under a coat of cork). C. E. Pile looked ried on Saturday. His illness was of short like a young "coon" at a barbecue, while ft. duration, and the funeral, though on a very M. Linton and W. M. Robinson appeared as severe and stormy day, was largely attended. much at home as if they had been following showing the high esteem in which he was the "barn-storming" business all their lives. held by all the citizens of this community. A. L. G. Hay's costume would have brought He was my near neighbor and as such . a blush to the cheek of a sable Joseph. knew him well and knew him to be a chris-Hay was readily recognized. He has a tian gentleman in every sense of the word. voice given him for keeps by his parents,

and all efforts at disguising it were unavail-The display of brilliants on the stage was the highest tributes that can be paid to any linding; each artist reveled in an "arc man, because I believe "An housest man is the noblest work of God." The special features of part second were I knew him best during the time he sat on

the duet of Robinson and Pile, topical songs the beach with me and Judge Shaver. Priby Linton, Walker, Hay and Pisel, musical or to that I knew him only as one of my selections by Love, Forney, Uhl and Meyers, neighbors and a worthy citizen, having the and clog dances by Kooser and Love. confidence of all who knew him. On the It is questionable whether the people of bench I gnew him to be an impartial judge Somerset ever before enjoyed so excellent an and a just judge, and when that is said I do entertainment at the hands of amatures. not know what more can be added that

At the conclusion of the entertainment all who had taken part and contributed toward its success were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Baer.

Slain by Bank Robbers.

Three bank robbers are locked up in the jall at Kittanning charged with the murder of William Shaffer, at Leechburg, Armstrong

About seven o'clock Tuesday evening Shaffer was along the street in front of the Leecliburg bank. He noticed a suspicious looking man standing in front of it. He called a friend and they stole around to the rear of the bank building. Here they saw two men endeavoring to force an entrance into the bank through a window. The man

in front saw Shafler and his friend at this time and gave the alarm. Shaffer and his companion raised an ontery. As they did so one of the men jumped in front of Shaffer, placed a revolver at his head and fired. Shaffer feil to the ground dead. The robbers started to escape. One of them was

overtaken and it required the greatest bravery on the part of the officer who had him in curiody to keep the people who had collected by this time from lynching him. The other these days. two robbers were captured the following

day. One of them, Dr. Wycoff, was a practicing physician in Leechburg, and it is believed that he planned the robbery of the bank and was the man who stood guard in front of the bank. It has since developed thoroughly that I will not add anything at Skara Gien farm, one mile north-east of Herman H. Kohlsaat, Myron T. Herrick robbers, Murphy and Spragne, at his home further by way of encomium, but simply read them. WHEREAS, Hon. George W. Plle, Associate

Judge of the several Courts of Sumerset Musical College WHEREAS, It is fitting and proper for the

The Spring Term opens May 1st , in vocal and instrumental Music. For catalogues their sorrow at the and intelligence and show Therefore be it address Henry B. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa. their appreciation of the character of the de-

Harvey Wakeley, on trial for murder, at Nashville, Tenn , was asked Friday afternoon if he had killed the victim. He replied : "I

therefore be it

Hos. J. H. LOSUENECKEN :- Our brother George W. Pile, was stricken down at th Jackson in disguise. R. E. Meyers needed submitted at a meeting to be held at 1 o'clock noon-day of a most honorable and useful

> Only a few days ago he walked then streets, a picture of robust, perfect health. At the meeting Saturday afternoon the To his hosts of friends the news of his sud den death was as startling as it was sad. He alone, was not surprised when the final ummons came. He heard the footfails of the dread messenger that called him hence and anticipated his coming. To a member of this Bar he disclosed his

Hox W. J. Bass --- If the Court please apprehensions, and then he stood in his place, like the brave man he was, to await with christian fortitude and resignation, the failing blow

Though I have known him personally but died on Thursday of last week and was bur- a short while, I had known him most favorably by reputation years before. As a friend, a neighbor and citizen, his praiseworthy life is well-known to you all. When I came to this bonch, little more

than s year ago, he occupied a place upon it, and my appreciation of his meritorious character has grown from association with every succeeding day. How often have 1 a man who was strictly honest in all his urned to this chair, now vacant an I draped dealings, and who goes down to his rest and in the sombre color so expressive of our sorposterity as an honest man, which is one of row, for a hasty word of counsel and how amply was I always rewarded for my inqui ries. No man could be more loyal to his

friends, but here his conscience and unerring judgment were his only monitors. His life was imbued with the spirit of justice and fair play. No one more eagerly sought to do the right. No unworthy motive ham pered him for an instant in the discharge of official duty. A mun of positive convic tions, he had the resolution and moral courage to stand by them without faltering, let would increase the high regard of anybody. come what would. And yet he had a large, The measure of a judge is that of impartigenerous heart which often melted into ality and justice. He came up to that standsympachy and pity at the misfortunes of ard very fully. During the few years that those who had violated the law. I am sure we were on the bench together, in connecthat I but fiebly express the montiments of tion with Judge Shaver, in the course of my brother, Judge Biesecker, as well as business we had occasion often to see how your own, when I say he was " a man of a righteously indignant he would become, thousand."

when, through more trickery, witnesses and His services on the banch reflects unmin parties would seek to gain a cause, probably ed credit on the constituency which placed within the strict letter of the law, but in him here, and will always be a pleasing flat conflict with the higher law. He was memory to the people of Somerset County. one of those men who did not believe that Precious words of commendation fall everything was strictly right simply because from the lips of all who utter his name in it was within the letter of the law; in other this community. And so, with a public recwords, he believed that one could keep within the letter of human law and yet ord which will be mentioned only in praise, would not be within the pale of that Higher | and a private life luminous with noble deeds.

his work was well done and we are all bet-He was, what may be called in common ter for having known him. If he had been parlance, a broad-gauge man in business and longer spared his years would still have social life. He was a member of the church, been filled with useful, willing labor; but a strict Lutheran, yet he had many charac. so far as preparation is concerned, his life teristics that go beyond the christianity of was ripe and golden for the unseen reaper. When, the other day, amidst the storm mere church members. He was not bigotted. His christianity and religion were as and tunnult of the elements, we laid him broad as the brotherhood of man. And away at rest, as I looked upon his calm, un-

when you come to that, you come back to troubled face, I could not but recall the off the original religion which is so essential in repeated line from Campbell "To live in the hearts we leave behind, is n

There are others who will follow me, who The fragrance of his good name and stainknow more of his family relations than I, less reputation will linger in our midst long and who will speak to you of his high qualafter his well remembered form shall have ities in this respect. These resolutions that mingled with the dust. I have in my hand cover the ground so

> RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT ADOPTED BY THE ODD FELLOWS.

WHEREAS, Somerset Lodge No. 228, L.O. has been taken to that " undiscovered coun-

members of the Somerset Bar to express try from whose bourn no traveler returns : Resolved, That this Lodge records its

ceased as a man, a citizen and an official, high esteem and respect for our deceased brother, as a true and faithful Odd Fellow. Resolved, 1st. That the members of the as an honest man, a good and faithful citihope God will strike me dead, now, if I did." Somerset Bar received with profound sor- zen, an honest and upright Judge, a sincere The words were scarcely out of his mouth row and regret the announcement of the and faithful christian gentleman, whose

we greatly deplore.

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| The found may yes, so I began gather-<br>or the outpoint together and in three days I<br>at it. I am a little girl 8 years old, and<br>say like to see my teacher. Miss Ida B.<br>boose, go to the World's Fair, for I know<br>or an all goal about it when she gets<br>and I would like for others to vote for her<br>to or send gis the contenent to vote for her | Tuesday morning was Samuel B. Yoder, of<br>Stonycreek township. This was his first<br>visit to Somerset in the past five months-<br>he having been confined to his home by a<br>gun shot wound received during the war.<br>Mr. Yoder was a private in Company C.,<br>142nd regiment, Pa. Vol., under Capt. Harry<br>Elder. During the first day's fight at Get-<br>technic he was pieceed by two rebel minnie-  | Isable to get in their deadly work. There is<br>but one thing to do, build up and fortify<br>the system with a pure stimulant. Medical<br>men all over the country agree that Klein's<br>"Silver Age" at \$1.50 per quart, and "Du-<br>quesne" at \$1.50 per quart, stand without a<br>peer. If you want fine six-year-old Guck-<br>enheimer, Finch, Gibson, Gverholt, or Bear<br>Creek, you can have them at \$1.00 per quart,<br>or six quarts for \$5.00. We are recognized<br>headquarters for the choicest brands of | ernor ware accermined size should not do,<br>as the sacrifice of her private estate is, in<br>their judgment, not demanded by any con-<br>sideration.<br>In order, however, to satisfy Mrs. McKin-<br>iey's persistent wish, a deed was executed<br>by her, conveying her property to trustees<br>for the benefit of her husband's creditors.<br>This deed was placed in the hands of Hon.<br>M A Hanna of Columbus to be dealt with | rushed to him, but when they picked him<br>up, life was extinct. The Judge at once<br>dismissed the case, saying the case had been<br>appealed to a higher court.<br>President Harrison Thursday sent to the<br>Senate the name of Boston Hanchett, of<br>Michigan, to be United States Circuit Judge<br>for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, to succeed         | W. Pile the Common wealth has lost a val-<br>uable citizen, the County a pure and just<br>Judge, his family an affectionate and gen-<br>tle husband and a kind and thoughtful fath-<br>er. When, in the Providence of God, such<br>a man is called away the voice of complain-<br>ing is hushed by the thought that the<br>change is his gain and the good name he | Past Grand George W. Pile, this Lodge has   | Estate of Alveram H. Knhiman, late of Bakers-<br>ville, Befferson twp., Somerset county, Fa.<br>Letters of Administration on the above estate<br>having been aranted to the undersigned by the<br>proper atmosfly, solties is hereby given to all<br>persens infelted tossisi entate to make immedi-<br>ate payment and those having a nat the<br>same will present them dury authenticated for<br>settlement, on or before Saturday, the 11th day of<br>Marsh, 1888, at the late residence of dist'd.<br>BAMUEL F. FILEDLINE,<br>Administrator. | A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.<br>Estate of John Frederick Uphonse, late of Mil-<br>field Yournship, der'd.<br>Tetters of administration, ones festiments onner a<br>in the above coasts having leven granted to the<br>and us coaster to be Register of Wills, etc. It<br>and us coaster to be a subscript of the set of the<br>median grant and hose having chains<br>and the subscript of the set of the set of the<br>median payment, and hose having chains<br>and the set of the set of the set of the set of the<br>set of set of the set of the set of the set of the<br>Milled township.<br>D. W. WILL<br>Administrator, c.t. c. |
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| Borgwoon, Pa.<br>Incaronal Entrol Inclosed please<br>for thirty (20) compone of The Pittelargh<br>Ine Landrying to get my teacher, Miss<br>on shale; to the World's Fair. She is a<br>followher, and I like her very much, and<br>han the from her. My age is 12 years.<br>Inc. dog for this time.  | balls, one passing through his left arm and<br>the second through his right breast and<br>lung. Since then be has not had the use of<br>his right arm, it having become paralyzed<br>from the effects of the wound in his lung.<br>He recovered the use of his left arm. Mr.<br>Yoder has been a constant sufferer ever since<br>he was wounded and every year or two he<br>is confined to his home for several months<br>at a time nursing his wounds. | MAX KLEIN,<br>82 Federal Street<br>Allegheny, Pa.<br>For Rent.<br>Good second floor offices in Printing House   | During the parade at Hooversville on<br>Wednesday, a young man named Samoel<br>Remp was riding a horse which reared ap<br>and fell on the man, badly injuring him<br>about the hips. Dr. J. C. Barlott was called<br>to attend the man and found that a severe   | Bench.<br>The death of Gen. Beauregard leaves but<br>one of the seven full generals of the South-<br>ern army living and none of the five men on<br>whom the rank was conferred at the begin-<br>ning of the war. These five men were<br>Cooper, Lee, Joseph E. Johnson, Albert<br>Sydney, Johnston and Beauregard, Bragg<br>and Kirby Smith alone survive. | he traveled the ways of life.<br>Brd. That during the time in which he<br>sat in our courts—in his official capacity as<br>well as in his private life—he ever manifest-<br>ed toward the members of the Bar the dig-<br>nity and kindness of a true gentleman, and<br>his actions on the bench were governed by   | form, acopy thereof to the family of our de-<br>ceased brother.<br>A. J Colhons,<br>W. H. Sassea,<br>Wash Minzanas,<br>Joins R. Scorr,<br>Com M. Verm | A<br>Estate of Simon A. Bitmer, into of Brothersvalley<br>Twp, Somerset Co. Fa., decessed.<br>Letters of administration on the above estate<br>having here granted to the understand by the  | bywaship, Superses (county, Pa., dec'd.<br>Letters of administration on the above estate<br>having been granted to the undersigned by the<br>proter authority, nutice is hereby given to all<br>persons indebted to waid estate to make (immedi-<br>ate payment, and these having claims against<br>the ame to prevent them doly antibenticated for   |