other stringed in struments at Snyder he next meeting of the Somerset Min-

ing Waters, at the home of the birde's its, at Sewickley, Pa. Ray your groceries from Mahlon mock and save money.

There are now over 5,000 national banks the United States, that number having on passed by the organization of severhow banks had week.  $\Lambda$  grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key,

one of Hoke Smith's minions, Miss Eliza Wesley, the grand-daughter tharles and grandniece of John Wesley resently in London at the age of 76.

ber and two of her brothers. They say John Wanamaker has insad his life insurance to the remarkengregate of \$2,000,000, making him ar the most heavily insured man in

sica, and possibly in the world, Topeka, Kansas, dispatch, says that

is in the Chicago pension office. It

men, Pa., over the grave of the Rev. m Casper Sloever, the first German seran minister ordained in Pennsylmand the paster of the Hill church he you want to buy a first-class musi- day. strument at a moderate price? Go Savder's drug store

The Pennsylvania Midland Railrond usiny received eleven carloads of steel il is completed. The only apparent article. gles to the track .- Bedford Gazette,

MAHLON SCHROCK'S. Subpsenses have been issued to abouto persons in Johnstown, summoning our to appear at Ebousburg next Thurshe had charge of affairs in Johnstown

it their eyes with glasses. The Berlin dram corps boys are doing ansiderable practice work now preparatory to taking a part in the County Centennial. They have arranged to have with them when they go to Somerset two of the old 54th regiment drumers, Smiley Graham, of Braddock, and Michael Zorn o Mckeesport. There will be some experse attached to getting these old war drammers to come here for the occasion

m and made a separate district, Hunt-Clarion so as to make each county a separate district. These are the only changes

crest, at Somerset, Pa., on July 3, 4 and 5, "Frosty Sons of Thunder" up in old Somred mover do things by halves, we know

ours through the use of Doan's Oint-

Bradford County, empowering County Commissioners to lovy a sufficient tax to build soldiers' monuments at county seats. The measure was possed finally and was signed by the Governor. The Commisslowers of Bradford County will act promptly in the matter, it is said, and the carliest possible time, either by an issue of the necessary bonds or by a trifling in-

penny, a corporal in the Twenty-second Indiam Volunteers, lost his right arm at his widow, who lives with a married of the leaders of the bar of that county. daughter in Seattle, Wash. For Cakes, pies, Sandwichs, Ice Cold

licer, Lemonade, Ice Cream, Bananas, Granges, Lemons etc., go to Pisel's.

The Christian Endeavor, United Society of the National Young People's Union meets in Boston July 10 to 14. For this occasion the B. & O. R. R. will

sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines east of the Ohlo River, July 8 to Il inclusive, valid for return passage until July II. These tickets will be sold at rate of one fare for the round trip going and returning same route. Tickets will also be placed on sale good going via one oute and returning via another, at slight-

John Ramsburger, of Kingwood, has seen granted an increase of pension.

as been granted an original pension. Andrew Woy, of Somerset township, has been granted an increase of pension.

\$500, in Conemaugh township, was completely destroyed by fire at an hour last Tuesday morning. No insurance, Services will be held both morning and evening next Sabbath, June 23, in the

oastor, will preach morning and evening. The Lutheran Sunday School Associathis week. One hundred and fifty delegates were reported present Tuesday

Childrens' Day, will be observed in the Weller church at Husband, on Sunday, June 23. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The recitations, music, etc., contury. prepared for this occasion will be of special interest.

ment elsewhere in this paper.

Six out of a flock of seven sheep beonging to John Seibert, of near Listie, ere killed by a bolt of lightning, Friday

within one-fourth mile of Stoyestown carry colored lights.

The streets of this place were left in total darkness three or four nights last week owing to an accident to the machinery at the electric light power house. The damage was repaired Saturday and since

Jacob McGregor, of Shade township, is clock that was brought to this county from Connecticut about 100 years ago by his great-grand father. The clock was

On the first page of this issue will be the quaint characters of that section of gain with a New York manufacturer to is if Cessin on Wednesday. It also the county. Major H. C. Connelly, of furnish pyrotechnical displays on the a lot of bridge material on the way. Rock Island, Ill., a native Somerset evenings of the 3rd and 4th, These displays shocks very much as if the railroad countian, also contributes an entertaining will be the finest and most expensive ever

her reads they parallel the track, but county, and Miss Carrie L. Hartzell, four set pieces will be burned each evenobtar of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hart zell, will be married at 2 c'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Addison. Judge Henry Heffley and wife and John H. Uhl and wife will attend the wedding.

town, and Miss Mary Ellen Metzger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Metzwedlock at the residence of the bride's parents in Stoyestown, at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Franklin Wetto the operations of the Governor while | zel, of the Reformed Church, officiating.

Pinte glass form a conspicuous part in the new "Hotel Vannear." The main and private dining rooms are separated by a pair of sliding doors, each containing an immense sheet of chipped plate glass. The firm furnishing the glass have advised Mr. Vannear that these two sheets of glass are the largest of their kind ever made in the United States, and it is believed they are the largest ever made in

Mrs. George Swank, aged about sixtyfive years, died very suddonly at her some in Lincoln township, at an early hour last Tuesday morning. She took sick the previous evening when a physiian was summoned and gave her some medicine. She rested well until about midnight when her condition suddenly lature has been approved by Governor changed and she expired a few hours Histings. The measure creates five new later. Her husband died several months

The "Bethany College Pierians," a quartette composed of the instructors in vocal and instrumental music in that well lagden is tacked on to Mifflin to form a known institution, will appear at the Opera House, on Thursday evening, June 27th, when a carefully selected program will be rendered. Several of the performers are favorably known here. while the entire quartette enjoy a well sustained reputation for furnishing high class entertainments.

> Constable Wm, Gilbert discovered last week that a steel rail is harder than a knee cap when he slipped and fell on the milroad track in Cumberland. He has been walking with a cane ever since, but since his knee cap was only displaced, he will probably be able to enter the free for-all foot race on the 4th. "Per Soll" was a sprinter in his younger days and we are satisfied that his many old friend who will be here on that day would enjoy seeing him take part in the race,

Fred Hollsrook, of this place, surprise many of his friends, who had long sines made up their minds that he was a con firmed bachelor, by getting married plague, helding Piles, will appreciate the Miss Maggie Vogle, daughter of Mr. and amediate relief and permanent cure that Mrs. Leonard Vogle, of Friedens, last Wednesday offernoon. The marriage eremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Welch, of the Friedens Lutheran Church The bride and groom went to housekeeping immediately in their own home, or Gravel Hill, Somerset.

known citizens of the south of the county, died very unexpectedly at his home in ty-five years. He was about sixty-three years of age and was a brother of Jaco C. Critchfield, who died two weeks ago, at Rockwood. He is survived by hi wife and a number of children. The says a western exchange, Henry F. Low- funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Governor Hastings has signed the jud!ellow by the explosion of a shell. cial apportionment bill by which West-His coasin, Bradley Jamison, ex-state moreland county scenres an additional Carneellor of Missouri, now lives on the law judge. As a matter of course the scene of the battle, and last week, when Governor will appoint a Republican his li-year-old son was birds' nesting, he Judge until the people of that county can found a nest built in a skeleton hand in elect one of their choice. Paul H. Gaiththe fork of a large maple tree. On the er, formerly of this place, is prominently hand was a seal ring, and on taking this spoken of as the Democratic candidate for strange find home, the ring was at once the Judgeship. Mr. Gaither has rapidly proguized as his uncle's. The latter is forged ahead since removing to Westhow dead, but the ring has been sent to moreland and is to-day recognized as one

> resident of this county, was convicted last week of keeping a disorderly house at Uniontown. A Uniontown dispatch says: " It will be remembered that Augustine recently had some litigation with Josep h Wolf, of Braddock, known as the Hungarian King, in which Augustine won, It is believed by Augustine's friends that the case just concluded is the work abouts of the invaders. Mr. Shaffer's and eronies of Welf have played an important part in the trial. A witness testified that Wolf offered \$1,000 to comand it is said that the public generally

## SUCCESS ASSURED.

Every District is Organizing for the

AMPLE PROVISIONS ARE BEING MADE TO ACCOMMODATE THE THOUS-

From nearly every district in the coun ty comes the same cheering report in regard to preparations being made to celebrate the County Centennial. One township promises to represent in the great parade on the morning of the 4th the gradual development of the county. First will come a band of hunters, closely followed by the woodsman and first settler. Next appears the wooden plow of the different stages of development until the latest labor-saving farm machinery is

company uniformed and armed in the same manner as were similar local organizations in the early days of the present

Berlin will have among other attractions in her display a drum corps made up of veterans of the civil war.

gress made in extracting wheat by first and animals, later by beating with flails and fellowed up by the modern sep-

One of the southern townships will be represented in the parade by a number of wagon loads of relies of pioneer days. Every district in the county should be represented in this parade; all can get up trouble or expense and it is expected that | county at Harrisburg for many years to the citizens will see that this is done. The Committee on Amusements have arranged for a bicycle parade on the

All of the wheelmen in the county have been invited to participate in this past forty years. parade and 100 Johnstown bicycle riders have promised to be present and assist in making the parade one of the attractive

leatures of the celebration. A band contest has been arranged for the morning of the 5th. The committee that night the lights have been burning will offer three prizes as follows: \$25 to the best; \$15 to the second best, and \$10 to third best. The contest is to be conthe owner of a valuable grand-father's fined to Somerset county bands exclu-

A series of bievele races is being ar ranged to take place on the afternoon of the 4th. Gold medals will be awarded to m 1773 to the time of his death, in 1779. | wagon, but it is in splendid condition tocounty teams will be played each afternoon during the celebration,

At Monday night's meeting of the exbund an interesting article, written by an | centive committee the committee on fire Addison contributor, describing some of | works reported that they had closed a barwitnessed in south-western Pennsylvania. outside of the city of Pittsburg, and will be and their fences. Along the line of J. W. Stone, of Greenville, Mercer well worth coming miles to see. Three or that boy will live to see it, but I believe well worth coming miles to see. Three or that boy will live to see it, but I believe well worth coming miles to see. send an expert here to superintend shoot-

ing off the fire works. Electric Light Company has generously ger, were united in the holy bonds of services of an expert electrician have and the town will present the gayest

pearance in its history. Ample arrangements are being made to feed and saelter the multitude expected here on the three days of the celebration so none need remain at home through fear of being unable to find a place to eat or sleep. Provisions have also been made take care of horses and vehicles. The committee on invitation have re

distinguished sons of Somerset county, many of whom have promised to be here during the Centennial. The official program will be ready to give to the public next week.

Centennial Notes.

The Executive Committee offer the following suggestions: I. The general parade will take place

2. Each Township and Borough will suit the convenience of their own people. No prescribed order or form will be adhered to, but each district will make such arrangements as they desire. It is advisable that each district have a banner with name of borough or township on, flags, &c., and any special features that can be gotten up. We are advised that some districts will be represented by military companies, others by industrial displays, others by floats, &c., &c., and the more variety in the parade the better

will be the display. 3. All money intended for the use the committee, should be paid in at

4. The committee on lodging have arcanged with a number of people to feed and care for horses, and persons can either bring their feed with them and have their horses cared for at small expense, or can procure feed here. An effort is being made to secure a large number of tents for the use of persons who will not be

able to find house room. 5. The committee expects to secure free ransportation for all brass bands and musical organizations over the railroad, but no bands will be employed by the committee, and each community must provide for the necessary expenses of its

A Great Masical Opportunity.

Mr. Sufferin, who was in Somerset last year, will return and hold a summer Normal Music School, commencing July 8th and closing August 25th-four weeks. He will be assisted by other well-qualified tenchers. Circulars giving full particulars can be had of the secretaries-Mrs. J. A. Lambert and Miss Annie Walker, or of the chairman, W. H. Rup-

Carried Disputches. Mr. Samuel Shaffer, who lives at the corner of Railroad and Adam streets, was in charge of a line of dispatch car riers from Cumberland and Somerset dur- laxes assessed against real estate sold at ing the threatened Rebel invasion of the sheriff's and other judicial sales. The summer of 1864. At that time there were | preamble to this act sets forth that many no railroads or telegraphic communica- persons have bought real estate at judicial tion between Somerset and Cumberland sales, and afterwards been required to pay | Somerset in 1815. Mrs. Elder was the The meeting was called to order by Hon

very pacertain. Rebel cavalry were numerous in the cicinity of Cumberland and threatened whether sheriffs or other officers making to invade Samerset County, and the the sales should pay these taxes out of the Commissioners of Somerset County took | proceeds in their hands. The new law measures to keep themselves informed of provides that the lien of all taxes now the whereabouts of the Rebels in order levied, or hereafter to be levied, against and stationed mounted messengers at intervals of four miles between the two places. He himself was stationed at the headquarters of General Kelly, near sheriff of the amount of taxes against such Cumberland, and superintended the property, and the sheriff must pay these sending of dispatches, which were thus taxes out of the proceeds of sale provided, carried to Somerset in four hours, across | as above mentioned, there is enough monthree mountain ranges, and kept the ey in his hands for the purpose.

Buckwheat Fertilizers. I have fertilizers, in stock for delivery

A Distinguished Sabbath Day Visitor.

Venerable George V. Lawrence, the Washington county statesman, who is returning from the state capital to his An Interesting Letter From a Former Somerset Resident. home in Mononghela City over the old road which he traveled in 1843, when he went to Harrisburg to serve his first term in the legislature, arrived in Somerser between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning and stopped at the Somerset House. of the old pike. The writer, Major H. C. He was accompanied by Colonel Henry Hall, of the Pittsburg Times, who was Baer, and son of James and Maria Condetailed to write up the interesting features of the journey for that journal. The arrey, he did galiant service for his coungentlemen are traveling in a comfortable buggy drawn by a thoroughbred Ken- a prominent attorney in the city of Rock tucky horse which was presented to Mr. Island, Ill. DEAR SIR-

Lawrence by his colleagues in the assembly on the last day of the session. Mr. Lawrence attended services in the Presbyterian Church and the rest of the day pers containing full particulars in relaon the verandah of the hotel, where he tion to celebrating the 100th anniversary tion of this county is in session at Berlin an hundred years ago, and so on through was constantly surrounded by a crowd of of the organization of Somerset County. I suspect you are the one. people, who called to pay their respects. Among the out-of-town people who called upon the the distinguished visitor were

> Mr. Lawrence is 77 years of age and has been in politics ever since he was a legislature in 1844, when he was elected and again in 1858. In 1859 he was elected coshing the heads under the feet of men that body until 1864, and was speaker of County and her people. I remember that body in 1865. He was elected to Congress in 1864; in 1875 senator for one year, in 1876 for two years, and in 1878 during my boyhood days. four years. He was elected to Congress in 1882 and again in 1884. In 1890 he was

> member of that body ever since. Mr. Lawrence is still a vigorous man reditable displays without going to much and will doubtless serve the people of his the papers you send me, have greatly in-

One of the secrets of Mr. Lawrence's success in public life is his retentive ing Friday evening's storm. Six trees have their "bikes" decerated and will faces. While at the Somerset House Sungentlemen he had not seen during the

> came over it again in 1836, when my fath er was State Treasurer. In 1841 1 drove days. I once rode it on horseback in four days, covering 65 miles the last day.
> Stage coaches used to run from Pittsburg to Harrisburg in three days and three nights. There were opposition lines, and I have seen half a dozen coaches in string.
> "I'll find the horses; you find the whip," was what the owners used to say to the drivers. All the produce of the west was hauled to Philadelphia by wagon. Every night at the roadside taverns you would night at the roadside tayerns you would see twenty wagons drawn up, the drivers sleeping on the floor. Whiskey was three cents a glass, brown sugar and a spoon thrown in. Then came the canals. There was an Internal improvement convention held at Chambersburg in 1828, over which my father presided. It was one of the ablest gatherings ever held in the State. Among the members were Mr. Middlesworth, John Sergeant and Abner Laccek. That started the canals. It was a slow way of traveling. People It was a slow way of traveling. People never dreamed of railroads, but as far back as 182 I heard my father say to a

Hurrah for the Fourth. The place to buy fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Rockets, Flags, Bunting of all

colors, Balloons etc., is at Pisel s. Barn Burned. chinery, all of which were consumed by folks. I secured my share,

Fertilizers. I have completed a new warehouse at Somerset Pa., and will at all times be fertilizers specially prepared by them for the different crops and in any quantity; these goods have been thoroughly tested and prove to be of the very best. Persons desiring any of the above goods can will also be kept at my Sipesville ware-

Ephraim Swank Dead. his home at 4 o'clock Monday morning, after a two-weeks' illness, of typhoid biaeksmith, at which he worked in Stoyestown for some years. He was married twice, his first wife being a daughter of Mr. N. B. Penrod, of Bills. About a year after marriage he was left a widower, his wife and infant child having died at their home in Stoyestown. Some time after he was married to Mis

Kate Wingard, of Stoyestown, and several years ago removed to Davidsville, where he had since been in business. Mr. Swank is survived by his wife and six children-four boys and two girlsthe oldest of whom is seventeen years of age. His mother, who lives near Friedens, also survives, and one brother-Aaron-of Davidsville,

Flags and Fire Works. This is going to be the greatest 4th of July in the history of Somerset County FISHER'S BOOK STORE is prepared for the rush. Out of town country and town merchants are inform ed that I have bought Fire Works and Flags from New York Importers in large quantities. I therefore am prepared to sell to you at Pittsburg wholesale prices. Send me your orders.

Of Interest to Tax Collectors. Among the laws passed at the prese taxes levied on the property before such sales took place, imposing great hardships on purchasers, and uncertainty has arisen land advertised to be sold, and all county commissioners, before taxes have been certified for collection, must notify the

Of Interest to Housekeepers. Ladies who value good cooking should

Somerset, Pa.

THE OLD PIKE.

The following letter from an old Som erset County boy will be read with much interest by all familiar with the history Connelly, is a brother-in-law of Judge nelly, deceased. As a Major in the union try during the civil war, and at present is

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., June 14th, 1895. Some one has malled me Somerset på

In the spring of 1852 in my 21st year, 1 left my native county to seek my fortune, in company with my cousin, Walter Gaither, John Cherpening and Jo. Baird. While a railroad conductor in the faithful discharge of his official duties, Gaither was shot by a tramp. Chorpening and voter. He first became a member of the Baird located in Springfield and Dayton, Ohio, I think, where they lived when I by the Whigs. He was re-elected in 1857 last heard from thom. During all these long years I have never ceased to cherish to the Senate and served as a member of affectionate memory for old Somerset with pleasure, and often recur to incidents, which were enacted in the county I find the names of many familiar to me

this celebration. This is especially true of Addison, Turkeyfoot and Somerset. The contributions of M., published i terested me. Often with my school mates have I lingered and gamboled on Braddock's road. I too was born on the Old Pike. With my comrades I have lightning and considerably damaged dur- evening of the 3rd. All of the riders will memory and ability to recall names and discussed Braddock's expedition which marched over the old road, his defeat by day he recognized and called by name the French and Indians and his death and burial. One of his British biogra-

in my youth in the list of participants in

"He was buried before dawn in the middle of the track, and the precaution was taken of passing the vehicles of the retreating force over the grave, to efface whatever might lead to desceration by the pursuers. Long after, in 1821, the grave was rifled by laborers employed in the construction of the National road hard by, and some of the bones still distinguishable by military trappings were carried off."

I was surprised to find this record, How many have stood by the grave of the old warrior, supposing all that was mortal was therein safely deposited? The stone bridge spanning the Youghiogheny river at Somerfield, was always an object of wonder and admiration. am not surprised to learn its majestic as well as its symmetrical proportions remain undisturbed by the corroding hand of time. Often have I bathed in the pure waters, wandered along the banks and eaten of the delicious fruits found along

this beautiful river. For traffic as well as pleasure, more than a haif century ago, the Old Pike Jonas Augustine and others, are as inwas the grandest thoroughfare on the contaverns, conducted for the comfort of man and beast, dotted this great artery.

M, especially refers to some of the hotels in Petersburg. I well remember William Reynolds, whom every one called "Bill" Reynolds, as the keeper of the hotel on the hill, at the east end of the day afternoon lightning struck the barn | village, 'This was the popular stopping on the farm of Israel J. Schrock, in Som- place for the monster teams drawing erset township, and set it on fire. The broad tread wagons filled with merchanfire had gained considerable headway be- disc of every character. Upon one occafore it was discovered and all efforts to sion I remember one of these teams ranbuilding was erected only a year ago and frightened at something while in Rey was said to have been one of the most | nold's yard, and started west down the valuable barns in the county. The total | hill through the village. On they plungdestruction of the barn was not Mr. ed, until the great wagon filled with you desire to rest and get out of the only a few days before stored all of his careened and finally went over with household goods, excepting cooking crash, This stopped the team, and the stoves, in the burned building, pending goods with which the wagon was loaded the erection of a new dwelling house. In | were scattered in every direction. I rec addition to the household goods the barn | ollect a package of rock candy bursting ontained a lot of hay, straw and grain open and being thrown around. The and several valuable pieces of farm ma- candy made a royal feast for the young

the flames. Mr. Schrock's loss is esti- I first remember the Hunfer House mated at not less than \$3,000. The barn | when it was occupied by Mr. McMullen. was insured for \$1,000, and the contents | The financial crisis of 1817 brought rain to thousands, and he did not escape. Everything he had was sold under the hammer to pay his debts. I think Robert Hunter succeeded him. He was a model host, genial and kind hearted, prepared to furnish the Zell Guano Co. | He built a beautiful dwelling for that day on his farm near the village. Here he lived after leaving the hotel. He was industrious in the management of his farm. and raised as fine wheat, with the aid of | E. Meyers. fertilizers, as could be grown anywhere. be accompdated by calling on H. L. Sipe The last time I visited Petersburg, some Somerset Pa. A supply of the same goods years ago, the Hunter House was occur pied by Lot Watson, whom I remember as chorister in the old Presbyterian Church at Petersburg. His voice leading off in singing, to me was always musical. Rev. Stonerode at one time officia tions from Shakespeare, something unusual in the pulpit those days. "Cry our family and heard the sermon. He was a student of Shakespeare, cool head- ler, P. A. Schell, W. P. Kooser, W. B. ed and rarely indulged in demonstration, Parker, Henry Heffley, Isaiah Good, but over this sermon he was enthasiastic. The hotel across the street from the Hunter House was owned and occupied | W. Saylor, Irvin Parson, W. W. Shaver, by my father. Here in 1831 I first saw James Ferner, Ed. S. Kantner, J. H. the light of day, in a chamber back of the Pisel, H. L. Sipe, Ed. B. Coffroth, Mahiou parlor. At this house and the Hunter Schrock, Chrs. C. Shafer, Jones L. Barr. House the Concord coaches stopped for J. Y. Brallier, L. W. Brehm, J. N. Saymeals and to change horses. The Na- der, Geo. W. Benford, Dr. J. M. Louther, tional Road Stage Company, known as Chas. H. Coffreth, E. M. Love, C. K. New line of Silks for Waists at 35, the Old Line, and the Good Intent Com- Grove, W. C. Weaver, Charles Weimer, pany, were great rivals. As I write, the James Cassidy, H. Henneberger, W. F. echoes of an old song come to me. One Shafer, Isaac Simpson, Austin Demison, couplet ran something like this: While the Old Linestrivers are lying in bed,

The Good Intent drivers are going ahead. Toll was exacted from all travelers passing over the Old Pike. At one time there was trouble between the toll gate company and one of the stage companies. I think the stage company was behind in | ton, Geo, W. Snyder, C. W. Brennison paying toll. When a coach approached Mrs. F. W. Biesecker, Mrs. F. J. Kooser the toll gate at the east end of the village, Mrs. John G. Ogle, Mrs. E. M. Love, Mrs. the iron gates were closed, and not opened until the passengers in the coach made

up a pony purse and paid the toll. Mathias Frye, I think, succeeded my father. John Bell, who had been Sheriff of the county, came next. While the old gentleman was living at Petersburg, he offered himself again to the people for sheriff. He was defeated. I well re- Chairman of the Centennial committee member the day he returned home after at Stoyestown, Pa., the three committees his defeat, and with boyish sorrow I Stoyestown Borough, Quemahoning No. looked at him, and greatly regretted it. I, and Quemahoning No. 2, held a joint Sam Elder followed Bell, and had charge | meeting on Saturday June 15th, at 2:30 | Remnants of Carpets in Brussells of the house when our family removed to P. M. at the Custer House, Stoyestown, Pa. and Ingrains, at half their value. daughter of John Bell. I have always remembered her as a sweet-tempered, Snyder was elected President of the meet-

beautiful woman. When last at the old village home I found the hotel occupied by Daniel Augustine, favorably known in that locality by everybody as boy and man. He was that time might be had to save the any real estate shall be divested by a not at home. The room of my birth, then county records in case of an invasion. judicial sale, if the amount realized shall a back parlor, was bright and beautiful. Mr. Shuffer secured the services of the be sufficient to pay such taxes. All I was delighted to see the old home so best men and fleetest horses to be had officers having taxes to collect against any well preserved. The white paint looked Saturday, June 22nd, at the same place at fresh and new. I suggested to a friend that the house had been recently painted. "Not for twenty years," was his reply In the west painters say houses should be painted every six years,

> Harrison and his successor, James K. Polk, I especially remember. I have a dim recollection of General Jackson and Blackhawk, the great Indian-chief, travexamine the Cinderella Range. It bakes eling over this route. We often saw groups of Indians. I was named after Henry Clay. On his arrival one day, go- | Contennial celebration will be a grand ing to Washington, my father took me in | ball to be given in the Opera House, his arms to see him. He was at the evening of the 3, and afternoon and even-Hunter House. The great orator and ing of the 4th and 5th. Music will be Mahlon Schrock is headquarters for statesmen placed me on his knee, patted furnished by the celebrated Otho Orchesmill feed, grain, bailed hay and straw. | me on the cheek, drew from his vest | tra.

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## Baking

pocket a bulk of paper money, took there-The G. A. R. at the County Centennial. Somenser, Pa., June 17, 1895.

from and handed me a twenty-five cent In its day of prosperity the Old Pike The Centennial Celebration of Somerse was the great avenue for live stock, pass- County on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July, ing from the west to the easiern markets. 1835, will be an event of deepest im-The finest horses came from Kentucky, Thoroughly matched in pairs, color, size and temperament, and docked for carwho have been, and are and will be, more riage use, they were as perfect as nature interested and concerned, than the memand art could make them. Tied on eithbers of the G. A. R., and all old soldiers. er side to a rope or cable, at the head of Every section of the County will send its which was an enormous harnessed horse delegation, and nearly the entire popula ridden by a negro, the owner of the drove tion of the County, as well as those from at the rear end of the rope, riding com- other parts, will be here to participate in fortably in a vehicle, with a negro mountthe exhibition and festivities of the oced every ten or fifteen feet between the casion. Everything that can be done, front and the rear end of the column, ought to be done to inspire and enthus this high priced string of horses quietly our people, and extel the industry, the marched from the west to the east. It genius, the thrift, the patriotism and was a beautiful sight to see a long line of glory of our "gem of the Alleghenies"splendidly matched horses, groomed to Somerset County. perfection, with their black attendants. The Grand Army of the Republic dare passing through the country with precisnot miss this opportunity to show their

ion and discipline. Myriads of mules, number, their loyalty, and their interest cattle, hogs and sheep marched over the to and in the passing events of our pro-Old Pike. Occasionally buffalo and gressing, widening civilization. There is no teaching so potent as ex-Recently in conversation with Samample, and no incentive to patriotic Fairall, who has lived in Iewa City, Iowa, deeds and noble living so great as that for many years, he referred to the time which springs from the remembrance heattended school in the little oid stone and undying honor of those who have house at Petersburg. He boarded at Bilnobly lived and gloriously died. The ly Wilkins', who lived a short distance | G. A. R. should, by all means, be one of from the village on the road leading to the conspicuous features of the parade on Somerset. My first school days were the thi of July, 1835. We want the as passed in this building also. Sam's fathsembled thousands of men, women and er was the proprietor of a hotel and stage | children to see all the old soldiers of the office at the Little Crossing, a few miles | County together once more, and thereby west of Petersburg. Farmers delivered outs in the village, where they would be dead, and their gratitude and respect for

received by the old gentleman Fairall, those who are living, deepened an He paid eash, and, as a rule, carried his enlarged. paper money in his hat, which he called We therefore urge you to be here in his bank of deposit. He was always jolfull uniform, if posible, but especially wear military caps. Call a special meeting of your Post, and make all necessar, moner, Samuel J. Randall, as chairman arrangements to be in Somerset of morning of the 4th of July at 9530 A. sharp. Bring your maskets, dram corn priation forty millions of dollars, I vis- band, knapsacks, canteens, or anything ited Washington with Gen, Flagler, now and everything that will add to the chief of ordnance, to see if we could save | military appearance and the fame of the something for Rock Island Arsenal, in "Defenders of the Country."

which the government had about ten It is not known where the G. A. R. will millions of dollars invested. One of the be placed in the line of parade, but in al first men I met in Washington, whom I probability they will be accorded the knew, was Channey F. Black. As soon | head of the column. It will depend some as he saw me he exclaimed: "There is what on the number we can form, and another feller from the Pike; he is after the showing we can make. Therefore, it Cuts a 7 foot swath if necessary; is the lightest draft; has fewer parts something, but no matter what it is he behooves every comrade to exert himself must have it." Through the kindness of to be here and "fall in," if at all able to Judge Black and Gov. Chauncey, we se- do so. Rest assured the committee will cared interviews with Mr. Randall and spare no effort to secure prominence for found him as generous as we could wish. the ageing, passing and brave old defen-M.'s article on "Muster Day" revices | durs. We will do all we can to accome old memories. Some of the names he date you all, but cannot make any special mentions, M. A. Ross, John J. Patrick, provision for your entertainment while milliar to me as household names. Capt. | Call meetings and make your arrange

ter. In those days "Old Rye" had a venience to F. P. Saylor, Chairman of wonderful influence in promoting and committee, developing rows and tights, and "Muster Day" was often selected to settle old J. S. HARREY,

ducements and exclusive territory. Ad-

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Large lot of Ladies Studley Shirt

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D. J. HORNER,

Committee,

P. S.-All G. A. R. men will please

meet in Post room, in Somerset, opposite Court House, as early as possible School Directors and Teachers. Thursday morning the 4th of July. COMMITTEEL The coming County Centennial, to be celebrated on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, Wanted-Lady representative, genteel will bring to Somerset a larger growd or and lucrative position for lady of refine people than has ever assembled in the ment, to set as agent for the Palm Christi county. Under these eircumstances you Hair and Toilet preparations. Most per will want a pleasant place to resort when

feet article known to science. Liberal is dress, Palm Christl Co., Philadelphia Branch, 224 Chestant St. Will be hendquarters for school directors and teachers, and you will receive all store. Newly elected directors and those whose faces have slipped our memory will please make themselves known. Bring your wives, relatives and friends, CHAS. H. FISHER.

God Bless old Somerset County and

everyone within her borders.

Centenial Committees.

turkeys would be found in the line.

ly and fall of fan, as I remember him.

Some years ago, when the great Com-

of the committee in the House on Appro-

priations, determined to cut the appro-

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the great paradon the morning of the 4th. Odd Fellows:-George M. Neff, Frank dilbert, W. C. Weaver. Golden Eagles: -A. W. Knepper, E. Pritts, J. A. Berkey.

Junior O. U. A. M .: - A. C. Holbert, 1 Royal Areamam:-F. S. Canninghan J. A. Lambert, George W. Benford. Masons:-L. C. Colborn, Dr. S. J. Mc

Millen, James McKelvey. Maccabees: -- Alexander Casebeer, E. H. Werner, Dr. E. M. Kiramell, Mystic Chala:-Hon. D. J. Horner Samuel Fox, William Brabaker, G. A. R.:-F. P. Saylor, Hon. D. Sons of Veterans:-E. E. Pugh, Parker

Trent, James B. Saylor. Fire Companies:-Joseph Levy, N. 1 Berkey, Harry Kiefer. Industrial Display for Somerset Borough:-James B. Holderbaum, J. H. Mil-C. F. Uhl, Sr., C. P. Holderbaum, Samuel Herr, George W. Neif, R. S. Stewart, D. C. F. Rhoads, J. S. Picking, Simon

The following committee on Decora New line of Wash Goods just retions was appointed at Monday evening's meeting of the executive committee: Jas. B. Tredwell, Wm. M. Schrock, A. H. Coffroth, Jr., A. J. Hileman, A. H. Has- Dress Goods, &c., at reduced price Ladies' Capes at half price. J. A. Lambert, Mrs. Annie E. Freasc Miss Kate Herr, Miss Ella Ferner, Mrs. White Goods, Laces, Hamburg,

Quemahoning and Stoyestown Organicing. HOOVERSVILLE, PA., June 15, 1815. Upon the call of Jeremiah Maurer, W. H. Miller, and upon motion J. II.

ing, and S. P. Geisel secretary. After the meeting was organized, the subject of making arrangements to attend the coming celebration at Somerset, Pa., was discussed. It being decided that the three districts go in one body, and to make more definite arrangements. It was decided to hold another meeting on

This coming meeting being for the publie, it was ordered that O. P. Shaver have the announcement made through one of our county papers. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet on Saturday, June 22, 1865 at 2 P. M., at the Custer House, Stoyestown, Pa. SALES.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned auditor appointed by said court to distribute the funds in the hands Ruinous Prices to be purpose of his appointment, at his office in the borough of Somerset, Pa., on Friday, July 19th, 1866, when and where all persons interested may attend.

Mary Buckman and Sam'l Buckman to Isaian Good, In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Som-erset County, Pa. No. 13, Feb. T., 1894, Voluntary Assignment, Voluntary Assignment.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by said Court to make a distribution of the funds in the hands of the assignment to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in the torough of Samers, t. Pa., on Tuesday, July 16th, 18th, at a cordeck a. m., when and where all parties interested can attend and be heard if they see project.

R. E. NEYERS,

las, bought to sell at \$1.25. AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Solomon J. Bittiner & South J. Bittiner, his wife, Juo. R. Bittiner & Albert A. Bittiner No. 97, Dec. T., 1894.

Voluntary Assignment.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by said Court to make a distribution of the rands in the hands of the assignee to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will need all parties interested for the pairpose of he appointment, at the office of day & Walker, in the borough of Somersel, Pa., on Thursday, July 18th, 1865, at 1 o'clock p. m., when and where all parties can attend and be heard if they see proper.

A. L. G. HAY, Auditor. Special prices to bayers on Lace

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Gentlemen's Underwear, Shirts, at Gentlemens' Sweaters at 22 cents.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Elias A. Yoder.

No. 273, Sept. T., 1894.

Voluntary Assignment.

The undersigned auditor appointed by said Court to distribute the funds in the hands of the assignee to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Somerset, Pa., on Wednesday, July 17th, A. D., 1895, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend.

F. W. BIESECKER, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In Re-estate | In the Orphans' Court
of | Somerset Co., PennG. H. Lambert, dec'd. | sylvania. Jane 5, 1865, on petition of Jacob MeGregor, administrator of George H. Lambert, dec'd, the Court appoint George R. Seull, auditor, to make distribution of the fund in the hands of said administrator to and among those le-gally cutified thereto. Somerset County, se: Extract from the Re-

Certified this 6th June., 13 JACOB S. MILLER, Clerk. Notice is hereby given that I will sit for the surpose of discharging the duties of the above

BOCKWOOD, PA.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In Re-este Solomon Yoder ty of Somerset, Pa.

borough, when and where all persons inter-ested may attend, H. L. BAER.

A DMUNISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Letters of administration, on the above us-tate, having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby giv-ento all persons intrinced to said estate to make immediate payment, and those making

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Letters of Administration having been granted by the proper authority, to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby given to all per-sons indebted to said estate to make immedisale payment, and those baving claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, July 27th, 1805, at the late residence of devil.

J. A. COBER,
PETER M. COBER,
Administrators.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the moove estate having been granted to the undersigned, by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for editement to the Executors at the late residence of said dayd, on Saturday, July 8th, 18th, where and where they will attend for that purpose. and for that purpose, SIMON O. BLEBAUGH, Wellersburg, Pa.

but or trust my wife, Nary Metissa Pyle, on my account, she having left my bed and loard without just cause. I will not be re-sponsible for any debts of her contracting. May 27th, 1865. ZACHARIA PYLE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Rhonds, late of Shade town

EXAMINATIONS FOR PRINCE-TON UNIVERSITY.

Preliminary and flual examinations for en-trance to the Freshman and Sophomore classes in all departments, under the amplicas of the Primeton Club of West in Prinsylva-nia, will be held in Prinsburg, Pa., at the

516 MARKET STREET.

all on or address nearest B, & O, Agent. | believes him innocent."

violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos

in Association will be held at the er of Rev. Bristow, Monday, June

Ion, Richard R. Quay, son of United Senator M. S. Quay, was married on Wednesday to Miss Elizabeth

atter of the Star Spangled Banner, has en dismissed from the Pension office

was a church organist as were her

res Sampson has been forced to abanhis becturing trip in a covered wagon the country to Topeka on account secretary Gresham was entitled to a m of Sion month. He never called bowever, and \$1,100 stands to his

likely be paid to his widow. Uncles and stoneware sold at cost at MARLON SCHROCK'S. a monument has been dedicated at

Country produce taken in exchange for soceries, Flour and Feed at

after the Hood. Readers of the HERALD should not for get that J. N. Snyder, the druggist, can

and our citizens, if called upon, should chestfully contribute to help meet it.d in the closing hours of the recent legisthe apprortionment Washington and Westserviand each get an additional law udge, Centre is detached from Hunting-

Fins Checolate Creams, Bon Bons, Caramels of all kinds, Cream Mints, Jordan Almonds in stock at all times, at We are in receipt of a kindly invitation satisfied the One Hundreth Anniversary of the organization of the county of Som-

had affords to cut and drink from roast he elequent eratory for which our Somcred law vers and statesmen have always

bunningst in their county, work on which had been commenced by popular subscription two years ago and stopped

For rates of fare and full particulars,

James D. Swartzwelder, of Listonburg,

)., are guests at the home of the latter's parents-Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hay. Robert Croyle's saw mill, valued at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, of Akron,

Presbyterian church, Rev. T. J. Bristow

Mrs. E. A. Tayman has decided to offer the "Somerset House" one of the most desirable and best botel properties in Western Pennsylvania-for sale or rent, For additional information see advertise-

afternoon, The animals killed had sought shelter from a passing storm under a locust tree when lightning struck The house of Mr. Ed. Thomas, three niles south of Davidsville, was struck by

were shattered by lightning the same

hauled all of the distance in a rough

Dr. A. J. Noon, a former practicing

Samuel R. Critchfield, one of the best Ursina, Sunday night, from paralysis of the brain. He was sick for only about ten minutes. The deceased has been prominently identified with the lumber | ple, Esq. interests of this county for the past twen-

Jasper Augustine, a former well-known

of Wolf to "get even," and this is reminiscences of those exciting times are strengthened by the fact that employees | very interesting. - Johnstown Tribune. promise Augustine. Much sympathy is and shipment, from \$16 per ton up. Best felt for Lim and his family in Uniontown, goods for the money is my motto.

County Centennial Celebration.

ANDS WHO WILL BE HERE.

Another district will illustrate the pro-

The committee on decorations will secure the services of a professional decorater and the work of erecting arches will be commenced early next week. The offered to furnish the current for illumithe display. Every residence and business house in Somerset will be decorated

ceived letters from a large number of

during the forenoon of the Fourth of July; the exact hour will be designated as soon as the time of the arrival of special trains is fixed by the milroad officials. rrange for such part in the parade as will

citizens of Somerset posted on the where-

Another township will have a military Hon, W. H. Miller, Hon, E. D. Miller and Hon, John C. Weller, all of whom served in the legislature with him.

elected to the legislature and has been a

Speaking of his early days on the road, Mr. Lawrence said: I first rode over this route with my step-mother in 1828.

neighbor in the harvest field, pointing to me: "I wen't live to see it, but I believe can take breakfast in Pittsburg and sup-

During the heavy storm of last Thurs-

for a still less amount.

Peter Sipe, Ag't. Ephraim Swank, a well-known and ted in this church. Once he preached respected citizen of Davidsville, died at sermon in which he made liberal quota- Horner, Rev. J. S. Harkey. fever, aged forty-four years and five have and let slip the dogs of war," was months. Mr. Swank was born in Somer- one I recollect. My uncle, Henry L. erset township, and learned the trade of Holbrook, of Turkeyfoot, was visiting

CHAS. H. FISHER.

light bread and roasts meat deliciously. J. B. HOLDERBAUM,

Many of the great men of the nation passed over the Old Pike. President

Centennial Dance. One of the enjoyable features of the

The Buckeye Frameless Binder

Notice-Aultman, Miller & Co., of Akron, Ohio, are the inventors and manufacturers of this genuine Buckeye Machine. Buckeye means

A. J. GROWALL,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Martin H. Hartsell Voluntary Assignment.

Gloves, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Jno H. Zimmerman. Voluntary Assignment.

The undersigned duly appointed auditor by the Court of Common Pieus of Somerse county, to distribute the funds in the humbs of the assignee to and among those legally cut ited thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment of Monday, July 15th, 1835, at his office in Sonerset borough, when and where all person interested may attend.

C. W. WALKER,
Auditor.

> Moses Schrock and a In the Court of Comwife to Elias A. Yoder. No. 273, Sept. T., 1894.

Solice is hereby given that I was an array purpose of discharging the duties of the above appointment, at my office in the borough of Somerset, Pa., on Tuesday, July 2d. 1895, when and where all persons interested may attend.

GEO. R. SCULL,

Auditor.

In Re-estate of Henry Cober, late of Broth-

Letters of administration on the above es-

Central Board of Education,

The Princeton Club offices a price of scalar to the candidate passing the less examination for the Academic Freshman Class, payable upon matriculation in Segtember.

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