ompany took part in the battles

med in the service until the

the war. As near as can be as-

no Island, Trenton and Princeton

od only a few of the survivors of pany returned to Somerset coun-Somerset Co. pioneers who serv a revolutionary war were Abra-Faith, Benjamin Jennings, Robert sie, Benjamin Burd, James Hol-Acquilla White, Joseph McKensie, Sallivan, Philip Beechy, John deorge Bruner, Thomas Cun-Matthias Judy, Michael Miller, Stoy, Solomon Walker, Alexander | ers. and a few others who were mem-Westmoreland county compa-

eding to the sixth census the resi-Somersel county who were then ag pensions for services performring the revolutionary and Indian were as follows: Allegheny townseerge Burchart and George Platz; thersyalley township, John Lowry; township, Christopher Burket; waship, David Livingston; Midek township, Christian Rice, Peter ry and William Critchfield; Southtownship, Peter Troutman; Turtownship, Peter Gary, George Benjamin Jennings, and Jacob

on are Jacob Rush, Oliver Drake, Reed, James Moon, George Bealet Colborn, Capt. Benjamin Jenohn McNair, Oliver Friend, Capt. elster and James Kilpatrick. mie white inhabitants between 1 Brothersvalley, 230; Milford, 193 boning, 93; Tarkeyfoot 90, EISET COUNTY IN THE WAR OF 1812-15.

ers to take the field was comin this county and as a result two were organized and marched he wilderness to the Canadian where they performed efficient attached to the Fifth battailion, hard Crooks; the pay roll of Capt.

agmin, Frederick Hoff,

enemant, Peter Huston, Easign, Jacob Saylor. ergeants, William Cooper, William innis Henry Tantlinger and Jacob pocals, Mathias Swinehart, William

ns, Jacob Fields and John Fox. im Major, John Lint. rivates;-William Gruber, er, Levi Grible, Valentine Houpt, Graft Jasob Cover Arthur Nelson. Saylor, Thomas Faith, George Ken-Samuel Jones, Jacob Serley, Henray, Samuel Gray, Rush Ganet, Snyder, Philip Nedrow, Peter row, Andrew Hipsher, John Cramer, Sterner, Michael Lingafelter, John pt, James Pennel, David Stahl, Ja-Harfzell, Tobias Johnson, George is, John Wysong. John McKnight, Brary, Joseph Bosh, John Cum

UNTER ROLL OF CAPT, JONATHAN BHOADS' BIFLE COMPANY. aptain, Jonathan Rhoads. interiorit, Peter Bowman,

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ics enlisted from Somerset county; th Reg. Pa. Res., Co. A. h Reg. Pa. Vol., Co's B. C. D. E. F. nd part of H.

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whose record is equally as Bid space permit we would endeavor

publish the names of all the Somerset mty heroes who offered their lives in use of their country. They performtheir duty bravely and well and their the latest generation.

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es there ever was, and do it almost stantly. Years of suffering relieved in rom your dealer.

Schrock and save money.

For Cakes, ples, Sandwichs, Ice Cold tranges, Lemons etc., go to Pisel's.

Centennial Dance.

A quarterly meeting will be held at Lichty Church on next Sabbath, Rev. J. Garner, of South Fork, will officiate.

W. F. Carpenter, the Benscreek hotelkeeper has been returned for violating tennial Perfected. the liquor law. His case will come up at the next term of court.

Ross M. Rininger, who recently gradnated from the law department of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has

morning and evening. The holy communion will be administered at the evening service.

M. Crawford, both of Ligonier, were married at the Hotel Vennear yesterday afternoon, by Rev. W. H. MeBride, of the M. E. Church.

leading Republicans of West Va., will be among the distinguished visitors who will be in Someeset this week. Hon, David Bayard, of Pittsburg, frequent and popular visitor in this place

twenty years ago, has been in town for The county jail is in exactly the same

years ago. It is without a tenant. This is the first time in many years that the The Cumberland, Md., Concert Band,

both the afternoon and evening of that Miss Mable K. Bristow, who has taught school for the past two years in the New and the result is now apparent in the Brighton, Beaver county, schools, is most gorgeous decorations ever seen in home on a visit to her parents-Rev. and | south-western Pennsylvania. The coun-

Mr. Parker Trent, recently dismissed from the Post Office Department, in Washington, on account of his objection able polities, (Mr. Trent being an ardent at the home of his father in this place, left last week for Milwankee, Wis.,

At a meeting of the local Ministerial Association last Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Gebhart, of Lavansville. Vice President, Rev. T. J. Bristow; Sec. retary, Rev. Hiram King; The next regular aveeting of the Association will be held on the first Monday in Septem-

night a thief stole his Rice coil spring beautifying the town. buggy. The vehicle is painted red; one is natched, and the cushion and back are leading to the public square. They are

Mrs. Mary Cober, aged 83 years, died on Thursday last at the home of Rev. Valentine Blough, in Somerset township She was the widow of Samuel Cobe; who died a number of years ago, and the mother of Henry and Daniel Cober, who died only a few days apart, at Berlin, several weeks since. The funeral took place Saturday, when interment was s. David Howard, Alexander Linn, made in the Brethren cemetery, near sh Wright, Peter Henry and John

born in Brothersvalley township. Miss Eva H. Bristow, who graduated

Kantner, of Somerset township; and

the property of his great-grand-mother. who died recently at the advanced age of the Union, nowhere in the north 82 years. The writing on the fly-leaf is very indistinct but still sufficiently plain to show the owner,s name and date, June in the volunteer armies of the 25, 1745. Mr. Mostolier is under the imrecords show that the following crude condition at that early period and it is hardly probable that the book was

The section of country between Scallton and New Lexington was visited by a destructive cyclone between four and five o'clock Sanday afternoon. The storm lasted for about a half an hour, during which time ball and rain descended and the wind blew a perfect gale. The large glass windows in merchant Henry's store, and Herman Kregar's residence, were all shattered. Trees were twisted f at the roots, and fences were scatter cit, although they belonged to com- ed in all directions. The greatest damorganized in other counties and in age, however, was done to the growing crops, corn and oats were cut off by the hall or laid flat by the wind. A large

> vere ever witnessed in that region, four and five o'clock Sunday afternoon.
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All Arrangements for the County Cen-

SOMERSET PRESENTS A SPECTACLE OF BEWILDERING BEAUTY. It is Estimated That 20,000 People Will

an prevent the contennial celebration deter from fifteen to twenty thousand people from coming to Somerset on the county's one hundredth anniversary. Already hundreds of natives of the coun preach in the M. E. Church next Sabbath | ty who have taken up their residence in other counties and states have arrived, and every incoming train from now until a large per cent, of whose population is ess than two thousand people will leave there for Somerset on the exeursion train on the morning of the 4th. Two of Johnstowns steam fire companies, the "crack"

> will accompany the delegation. Meyersdale and the south of the county will turn out en masse and if reports reaching here can be relied upon only enough people will remain at home to guard the homes of the citizens. The Meyersdale Fire Company and Cornet Rand will take a prominent part in the

Dilligent inquiry among the people of the county has failed to find a loyal citizen who will be absent from the county seat on the 4th, and thousands of them will be here to-night, when the Johns town bicycle club will give a lantern parade. Other attractions for this evening, in addition to the official program pulslished last week, will be a band concert by the Reed Band of Johnstown, in the public square and a grand display of fire

THE DECOUATIONS. ominent citizen of Somerset borough, staffs erected in the different worners. .

centennial celebration. The Major's' zons of the county and invited guests one of the foremost and able citizens of The merchants have practically suspend Somerset county. In a future issue of the ed business for several days, having dis-HERALD will be published a brief biogra- posed of all their large stock of bunting phy of him written by Dr. T. F. Liven- they turned their attention to orna result of their efforts the lassiness portion Daniel Maust, of Lincoln township, of the town is a glittering mass of everywho is agent for the Page Woven Wire thing that goes to make up out door deco-

Pence, stopped last Monday night at the rations. The services of professiona home of Samuel J, Miller, one mile south | decorators have been called in and their Four massive arches, constructed by front wheel is slightly damaged; the top Mr. Richard Snyder, span the streets

Thunder" have gone forth men who have made not only Somerset county, but Pennsylvania famous. The Ogles were a distinguished family. Alexander Ogle served in both branches of the Legislature and once in Congress. His son, Charles Ogle, was four years in Congress and had been elected for a third term just before his death in 1841. He was the great Whig leader in Somerset, and his labors in the with honor in the South Western State Harrison are thought to have caused Normal, at California, Pa., last Thursday, his death. A speech delivered in Conarrived home Friday. She brought with gress just before that campaign made him her a diploma which authorizes her to known throughout the whole country. teach in the public schools of Pennsylva- He attacked an appropriation for furnishnia for life. Miss Bristow has already lug the White House, charging that Prestaught two terms in this State and will ident Martin Van Buren used gold spoons. undoubtedly occupy a high position as a | The speech was circulated as a campaign teacher. The directors of Somerset coun- document throughout the nation, and ty should not permit such a well quali- was no small factor in defeating Van fied teacher to seek employment else- Buren. But it gained its author the title of "Spoony" Ogle. His nephew, Andrew J. Ogle, was a most brilliant man. Judge Black, with whom he studied law, said that he never had his count as a stumpously witty, eloquent beyond comparison and the very prince of good fellows. his popularity and influence were almost unbounded. He served one term in Condied in 1852 before leaving for his post.

Susan, wife of Dr. J. H. Gardner, of Connecticut and a brother of Walter Foreracy. Somerset county was once overwhelmingly Democratic, but the Antiranks, and it is now as strongly Republi-Jeremiah S. Black read law with him ex-Lient. Gov. Black, of York, is a namesake of his distinguished grandlather. Judge Black came of a Whig family, and his father, Henry Black, was elected to Congress in 1841 to the vacancy caused by the death of Charles Ogle. He too, died before his term expired. It is said that the influence of his father-in-law almost led to Judge Black's becoming

the Democratic candidate against his

SOMERSET'S GREATEST SON. Without doubt the most distinguished ten cases on the calendar were those of lished between the cast and the Ohio river, citizen of Somerset county was Jeremiah the Commonwealth against persons they were both flourishing villages. The S. Black. Born on the farm, seven miles charged with keeping tippling houses. number of valuable fruit trees were de- east of Somerset, on which his grandfather settled in 1760, this farmer's boy in 1796 by John Campbell and Josiah Espy well as massive structure, Somerfield has became a judge of the Common Pleas at the moderate cost of \$170.751, This building was erected on the site at pres-A violent storm passed over the country five miles north of this place between Secretary of State of the United States. It Lutheran Church, and when the storm highest honors, and his fame is not was erected two years laterat a cost of enceduring the days of construction on

single night. Get Dean's Cintment would fall in, many of the worshipers Judge Moses Hampton practiced law 000. A new jall was erected in 1856 by short time following. In the fary of the storm trees were broken off at their this bar. Joshua F. Cox was a former The Judges who have presided over the fluence is an ideal location for a city, its trunks, fences were scattered and the prominent Somerset lawyer and member | courts of this county during the past | progress has been retarded. Recently a sheds around the church were swaying of the Legislature. Cyrus Elder, of Johns- hundred years are as follows: James large tanning plant giving employment sheds around the church were swaying town, atterney for the Cambria Iron Riddle, of Franklin county; Thomas to 150 men was erected at that place, to and fro as though they would be swept town, atterney for the Cambria Iron Riddle, of Franklin county; Thomas to 150 men was erected at that place, from their foundations by the next blast company, was born in Somerset and Cooper and John Young, of Westmore- Ursina's growth has also been retarded, of the tempest. One large oak, to which studied law here. Isaac Hugus, once a land county; Thomas H. Baird, of Wash- but when the rich mineral resources of a valuable horse was hitched was torn | well-known State Senater and politician, ington county; John Todd, Alexander | the territory surrounding it are develop-Centennial Dance.

One of the enjoyable features of the Commencial celebration will be a grand bell to be given in the Opera House, incoming of the 3, and afternoon and evening of the 4th and 5th. Music will be family shed by the residual celebrated by the celebrated of the opera House, in the territory surrounding it are develop-to and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to an adjoining fence was hitched was torn up by the roots and fell between three or four teams hitched to be sufficient. Have the territory surrounding it are develop-was children. The isome four teams hitched to be sufficient, was a citizen of Somerset; Black, Francis M. Kimmel, of Somerset; Black, Francis M. Kimmel, of Somerset; James Nill, of Franklin county; Alexander The modesting of the territory surrounding it are develop-was children. The territory surrounding it are develop-was children. The modesting of the territory surrounding it are develop-was children. The modesting of the territory surrounding it are develop-was children. The modesting of the territory surrounding it are develop-was children. The modest and the territory surrounding it

Somerset County was taken from Bedord by act of assembly of April 17, 1795. The county is composed of high and rather level tableland between the Allegheny mountain and the Laurel hill. It abounds in what are called aladeslevel wet lands, about the head waters of the numerous streams that rise in this ounty. The waters of the county flow into the Juniata, Potomac, Casselman, Youghiogheny and Conemaugh rivers. had been sold. In fact Somerset county forms a perfect water shed, her waters flowing toward

the four quarters of the globe. For more than a half century it was generally believed that the climate of this elevated region precinded the raising of wheat and corn; and oats, rye, hay, buck wheat and potatoes were the only crops grown, Ready market was found for these among the numerous drovers and wagoners of their dairies being eagerly sought conflagrations netted over \$1,000,000, the

the wilderness penetrated by the railroad sive and enterprising. became productive farm lands. The county still contains a number of valuable fuctive were renewed by the free use of ersdale,

first care was to provide for the dumb | town are wide-awake and energetic and animals God had provided for them. It furnish the people of that region with all is not strange, therefore, if at any early of their supplies, date in the history of the county the

f good old Somerset. the county to-day is farming. The principal crops raised are wheat, rye, buck-

item of no insignificant proportions, Grazing, too, is extensively followed. The mining interests of the county com next in importance in point of revenue manufactories, although it ofters exceptjoual advantages for a number that could is the large tannery of W. S. Cobb & Co., Works at Berlin, Numerous planing

in different sections of the county. SOMERSET THE COUNTY SEAT. time. On the 25th day of December of lest communities in the county, son presided. He was assisted by

Gotlip Rayman, of Stonycreek. asleep behind the stove and could not be to be found in that place. aroused to vote on questions coming be fore the grand jury. Adam denied the charge and the case was put at issue, with

bished by the celebrated Otho Orches- damage to growing crops in the neighborhood of the churchs they go.

| Cambria railroad was constructed. The perfect they go.

The borough of Somerset was incorporated in 1804. The original net of assembly provided for a market and the holding

of two fairs annually. In 1810 the Somerset Academy wa bartered, the State donating \$2,000 to it. but not until after a number of ticket

The growth of Somerset has been very gradual, about 200 being added to the population every ten years. Three separate times the town has been practically "wiped off the earth" by fire. The first serious conflagration occurred in 1833, were destroyed, with all the principal traveling the three great highways business houses. The loss was estimated traversing the county from east to west, at \$80,000. The fires of May 9, 1872, and while the natives secured their bread- of May 5, 1876, are still fresh in the minds stuffs and corn from Westmoreland and of many of of our readers. Suffice it to counties. The glades form the say that on each of these occasions the oductive dairy farms, and for entire business portion of the town and a many wars butter making was the chief majority of the best residence were deindustry among our people, the product stroyed. Although the loss by these two after in the eastern markets. Grazing people were not disheartened and on has always been an important business in | both occasions set to work to rebuild their this county, and Somerset county horses | town better than it had been before. The and cattle enjoy an enviable reputation result of their efforts is apparent to-day. in the markets of the east. With the No town of similar population in the completion of the Pittsburg & Connells- country has so many handsomely built ville railroad a new epoch can be said to homes, so large and well kept stores, as have begun in this region. Prior to 1839 many beautiful churches, or as elegant the people of Somerset county knew little | and commodius hotels. The "Hotel Vanof the outside world, but when railroad near" now just completed compares most mmunication was once opened up favorably with hotels in cities of 50,000 umbermen found their way here and at population. The town is well lighted by once began to depopulate our virgin electricity; the borough owns its own forests. Following the lumbermen came | water supply, and everything about the

to the charcoal burners and in a few years it marks its people as being progres-MEYERSDALE. The early history of Meyersdale begins forests, but with better railroad facilities with 1785, when Andrew Berndreger they soon too will be laid bare by the took up the tract of land upon which the woodsman's axe. Besides furnishing a greater part of the town is situated. He market for our lumber, the railroad immediately commenced clearing the incited prospectors to delve into the earth | land, and in 1789 built a small grist mill for coal and other mineral, with the on the banks of the Flaugherty, which result that to-day Somerset county oc- was probably the first mill creeted withcapies no mean position as a coal produc- in the present limits of the county. Later ing region. The mining industries of the Peter Meyers came in possession of the ounty, however, can still be said to be tract and still later bought much of the in their infancy. It is a well known fact surrounding country. Gradually a little that the entire escenty is underlaid with village, sprung up around the mill, a rich coal deposits, and the recent large store and post office weer established and irchases of Somerset county mineral up until after the Pittsburg & Connellslands admit of only one conclusion: This | ville Railroad was built the village was ounty will in the near future be one of known far and wide as Meyer's Mill. the chief bituminous coal producing coun- For a year or two before the town was ties in Peansylvania. The railroad also incorporated into a borough, in 1871, a furnished a better market for the products determined but unsuecessful effort was of the county and stimulated all of the made to have the town called Dale City.

people to greater efforts. Lands that had A compromise was finally effected and en farmed until they became unpro- the town has since been known as Meyone and fertilizers, when it was found | Surrounded by the Eik Liek coal regthat wheat could be profitably grown here | ion and in the midst of a wealthy farmas well as in other sections of the state, ing community. Meyersdale rapidly bu-With a ready market for all of their ereased in size until a few yerrs ago its products and by the sale of their timber | population outstripped Somerset. Meyand coal lands the people of Somerset ersdale is well and substantially built, county suddenly discovered that fortune is illuminated by electricity, has a had smiled upon them, and their ideas splendid water supply and a number of

farmers all erected better barns than The Berlin or Brothersvalley settlement they did homes. Comfortable shelter for | was cotemperaneous with that of Somertheir cattle and horses provided, they set | set. The first settlers were Germans who about to secure some of the luxuries o came hither for the purpose of escaping life for themselves and families. Modern religous persecution; but few of their farm houses soon began to dot the hill's | names have been preserved. They were and valleys, easy carriages and wagons soon followed by other settlers from were provided for the comfort of the eastern Pennsylvania, who were memfamily, interest was awakened in the bers of the Brethren or Dunkard sect. church and schools, after which the homes and from whom the township derived its vere embellished with modern furniture name. The first settlers took out a and works of art, until to-day no exelu- patent for a tract of land near the headsively farming community in all this waters of the Stonycreek, which they the different crops and in any quantity: wide land enjoys more comforts and christened "Pius Spring," and 1773 the these goods have been thoroughly tested privileges than do the sturdy dealgens town of Berlin was laid out on it. The and prove to be of the very best. Per-The chief employment of the people of Keifer and Glessner to Abraham Miller, be accommodated by calling on H. L. Since Esq., for lot No. 56, in the town of Berlin. Somerset Pa. A supply of the same goods The deed bears date of April 3, 1702, and will also be kept at my Sipesville warewheat, potatoes and hay. Butter making was entered on the 20th, of June, 17%, house, is still extensively followed, and the The consideration paid by Miller was 15 manufacture of maple sugar forms an shillings, and an annual ground rent of

one Spanish milled dollar, to be paid on the first Monday of June in each year for industry. The county is almost barren of laid out the congregations took the lots alternately, Berlin has always been a very conservative community, not creatbe mentioned. The most important ing much stir or bustle in business affairs, manufacturing plant in the county to-day but doing everything quietly and correctly. The residents have always been accepted at Confinence; next in anoted for their thrift and for a period of apportance comes the dye manufacturing stablishment at Salisbury and the Pulley Works at Berlin. Numerous planing mills, fornishing employment to a limited number of men, have been erected in different sections of the county.

Towns of the County.

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The Fik Lick of Salisbury region setrectly. The residents have always been mills, furnishing employment to a lim- lin has been the birth-place of a number ited number of men, have been erceted of eminent men, attorneys, physicians,

tlement dates back to 1750, and was commenced by two men named Tissue and seat of justice on the 12th day of Septem- townships. The town of Salisbary was ber, 1795. On the same day the town was laid out by Joseph Markley, on the 15th north of the "Glades Road," donated to | was not very rapid, but it was from the the county the ground upon which the first and remains to-day the treding centre present Court House and Jail now stand, of a large region. The coal fields sur-The part of the town laying south of the rounding Salisbury have been in a state road was owned by the Ankeny's and of partial development for a number of was laid out into town lots at the same | years and go to make it one of the wealth-

nezer Griffith, Justices of the Peace, thements in the county and was incor-Burker, Jacob Haines, John Miller, Wm. | early days of the county's history Stoyes-Short, David Work, John Lowry, Jos. fown was one of the most presperous miller, Adam Keffer, John Coleman, leading from the east to west. Stoyes-Peter Copp, Michael Bruner, Jacob Zim- town was one of the first towns in the merman, John Welty, and James Walk- county to have telegraphic communicaand married his daughter. Their son, Brothersvalley; John Reed, of Quema- Pittsburg pike, about 1857. During the honing; Peter Friedline, of Milford; first years of the civil war the people of Somerset got all of their first news of bat-The first case tried was Com. vs. Adam | ties that had been fought between the Keiffer, on a charge of having become in- Union and Rebel forces via Stovestown, toxicated to such an extent that he fell | Several good hotels and general stores are

The Addison settlements, Petersburg charge and the case was put at issue, with
the result that the jury returned a verdict
of guilty. The Court imposed a sentence
of \$5\$ upon Keffer. Six of the remaining of 85 upon Keffer. Six of the remaining when railroad communication was estabstone bridge spanning the river at Somer The first jail erected in the county was in 1700 by John Campbell and Josiah Esperiments field is a work of architectural beauty as

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rich scams of coal, which are being A DMUNISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. rapidly developed, and which promise to make' Hooversville one of the meet prominent towns in the county.

HOCKWOOD, Rockwood, also, came into existence with the completion of the P. & C. Railroad, and with the exception of Meyersdale has made more rapid progress than any of the towns in the county. Rockwood is made up of comfortable homes, and has spiendid stores and hotels.

Early Churches.

Somerset borough prior to the year 1800 by Rev. Frederick Long. The first house of worship, a log structure stood on a corner of the cemetry grounds. It was torn down about 1812. Rev. Long preached here for a number of years. He also looked after the spiritual wants of several

congregations in Somerset township. The Reformed Church, of Somerse who had served as chaplain and surgeon EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. of a Hessian regiment during the Estate of Sarah A. Blubungh, late of South

Revolutionary War. The Methodists organized a congregation in Somerset about 1820, It appears from the records that Pros. ovterian preachers visited here and conducted services as early as 1757. It also appears that the Presbyterian and Reformed people, acting together built a tone church in 1810. Rev. John Ross was the first pastor of whom we have

definite knowledge. The Disciple Church was organized The Evangelical Association and the

B. Church both have houses of worship iere now in addition to the congregations already mentioned. The Berlin Reformed Church is undoubtedly the oldest congregation of that denomination in the county. The ongregation was organized in 1777, but Reformed ministers had visited there at least seven years earlier. In 1777 the congregation had no house of worship, day in the history of the county, but

have no record as to the exact time. Stovestown Reformed Church v organized about 1700. The Lenherstes organized a church-there in 1806. The Lutherans and Presbyterians unfied in erecting a church in Milford town-

Undoubtdly the oldest church in Sa erset county, and probably in southtownship. For many years after its organization Maryland and Virginia setlers were among its members, while on July 15th, 1805, Sandy Creek Glades, Va., formed a portion of its parish. The official records of the church show that it was constituted on Wednesday, August 14, 1775.

skin long before the year 1800.

Mahlon Sebrock is hendquarters mill feed, grain, bailed hey and straw. Pertilizers.

I have completed a new warehouse at

Teachers Wanted

One Grammar and pine Intermediate

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Philip W. Kroft, dee'd,
The understand

all parties interested heard if they see proper. A. L. G. HAY.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the orphans' Court to distribute the fainds in the hands of the Administrator, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will six at the office in Somerwei borough, Pa., on Friday, Aug. 2d, 1855, at 2 o'clock p. in., when and where all persons interested may attend. J. C. LOWRY, Anditor

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned auditor appointed by said court to distribute the funds in the lund-Court fo distribute the funds in the hands of the administrator to and among those egally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in the borough of Somerset, Ph., on Friday, July 19th, 1895, when and where all persons necessed may attend.

J. H. 1911. J. H. UHL, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Ellas A. Voder. No. 23, Sept. T., Voluntary Assignment. Voluntary Assignment.

The undersigned auditor appeared by sa Court tredistribute the funds in the hands he assignes to and among those legally entied thereto, hereby gives notice that he will at his office in the borough of Somers Pa., on Wednesday, July 17th, A. P., 886, o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attendit to the duties of said appointment, when any there all persons interested may attend.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Isulan Good. | erset County, Pa.

Voluntary Assignment. The undersigned auditor, appointed by Court to make a distribution of the family the hands of the assignee to and among the terested can attend and be heard if they see

Solomon J. Bittiner & lin the Court of Com-sarah J. Bittner, his wife, Jno. R. Bittner erset county, Pa. & Albert A. Bittner No. 97, Dec. T., 1804.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Martin H. Hartzell

Jonathan Smith and wife to Jao H. Zimmerman. In the Court of Common Pleas of Som erset county, Pa. Voluntary Assignment.

C. W. WALKER, Auditor,

Letters of Administration having Letters of Administration having been granted by the proper unthority, to the undersigned, notice is hareby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make inmediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Saturday, July 27th, 1855, at the late residence of dec d.

J. A. CORER,

PETER M. CORER,

Administrators.

ampton township, dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the above estate aving been granted to the undersomed, by

 $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{DMINISTRATOR'S}}$ NOTICE. ship, decrased.

Letters of administration on the above cate having been granted to the undereign by the proper authority, notice is hereby give oall petsons knowing themselves to be blobed to said estate to make maniculate pa

Commit Caroly, ser. Extract from the Recor JACOB S. MILLER

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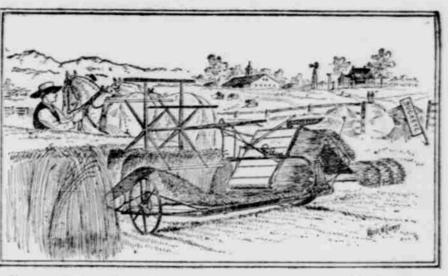
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Remnants of Carpets in Brussells A Londy on Yours Old Carrel of Calmirk and thing growing over her eyes, making her al

Mrs. Jacob D. Findley. May D. 96. Brush Valley, Indiana Co., Pa. Dec. 5, 74. Thought His Time Had Came But Wes Cavest After Titul Illiantness Made to See by Dr., Selas. by Dr. Salm.

Dr. Solin: he promised to cure me, and, I dare say, he kept his word, for to-day I am again stout and hendthy as could be expected of any one of my age (39 years), and I find that I got value received for the money paid to the doctor.

Mrs. Jacob D. Findley.

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Bessie Thomas, Indiana, Pa

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Johnstown Capital, Hot. Thursd'y 21 18 | Somerset | Somers't H's | Somerset | Confinence | Confi 12 M-SP.M. Dates subject to change of which regular patients will be prompty notified.

Miss Bertha M. O'Connor, of Jenne lownship, and Mr. James F. Scott, of Ursina, are members of the graduating class at the Indiana State Normal this

returned to his home in Stoyestown, Rev. L. R. Beacom, of Allegheny, will

Mr. Isaac H. Nicely and Miss Annie

Hon. "Archie" Campbell, editor of the Wheeling Intelligeneer, and one of the

the past week and will witness the centennial celebration. ndition in one respect as it was 100

inil has been without one or more prisonhave volunteered to come to Somerset or the morning of the 5th, when they will give concerts in the public square in [

Mrs. T. J. Bristow. She has been elected ty buildings have been wrapped in buntto teach in New Brighton the ensuing ing and ornamented with flags and Jap-

hed and were buried in the Turkey- Republican) after spending a short time where his brother Charles has secured a lucrative position for him.

> but for the past year a resident of Salis- substantial stand, capable of seating 30 bary has been in town for the past sever- or 400 people has been creeted in the al days and will remain until after the south-east corner, from which aged citifather-J. J. Statzman-was in his day will view the parade.

leather. Mr. Mausi's fence stretcher and of a high order of art and call forth unchains were in the buggy. Sid reward is bounded admiration from all who view offered for the return of the buggy.

Berlin. The deceased was a life-long member of the Brethren Church and was

Mrs. Elizabeth Horner, reliet of the late Jacob Horner, died at the home of her son-Mr. John J. Horner, near Stanton's Mill. Jenner township, Friday afternoon, aged seventy-three years. The deceased had been a widow for more than twenty-five years. She was the mother of eleven children, six of whom are living, were raised in Somerset county, viz. David, of Jenner, Jacob H., of Stoyestown: John J., of Stanton's Mill; Hattie, of Johnstown; Lydia, wife of Frank

> Ed Mostoller, of Stonycreek township, showed us a bible last week that had been It was given Mr. Mostoller by his mother pression that the book was printed in 1445, but the art of printing was in a very printed earlier than the date written in it.

molished. The storm was the most se-

Participate in the Festivities.

Nothing but old Mr. Jupiter Pluvius 4th of July to unite in rejoleing over the noon of the 4th will add to the crowd dready here. Advices from Johnstown, made up of Somerset countians, is that not

Reed Band of that city and a drum

grand parade.

Ever since Monday morning dawned the ring of the hammer has filled the air anese lanterns. The public square has been converted into a bower of beauty. The source surrounding the fountain has been sodied and planted with graceful ferns. An ornamental fence surrounds the enclosure. The fountain will send up its sprays of sparkling water through out the day and at night will be illuminated by colored electric lights relieuting all the colors of the rainbow. The fountain is the ingenious work of our two talented young townsmen, Messrs. P. A. Schell and George Krebs, who were ably assisted in their efforts by Street Commissioner Canningham. The approach are marked by huge key stones suspended above the centre of the street, and on which the figures 1795-1835 appear in rais-

"Prosty Sons of Thunder." From among the "Frosty Sons of

gress, and was appointed Minister to the same year the first court was held in The population of Salisbury is about Chauncey Forward was a native of Vannear) Judge Alexander Addi- hotels. ward, of Pittsburg, President Tyler's James Wells, Abraham Cable and Ebogarded as the greatest lawyer of his time Josiah Pspy, Esq., acted as prothonotary. porated as a borough in 1836. It derives in Pennsylvania. In Somerset he was The members of the grand jury were its name from one of the pioneer settlers, the acknowledged leader of the Demo- John Wells, Jacob Hartzell, George a man by the name of Stoy. During the Masonic movement, in which the Ogics | Douglas, David Penrod, John Husband, towns west of the Allegheny, situated as

In 1818 the legislature authorized a lotery the proceeds of which were to go towards the erection of a church in this place. The act authorizing the lottery was repealed before the drawing took place,

the use of the Lutheran and Calvanistic and Primary teachers for the Meyersdale congregations and of a school or schools schools. Applications to be in before the derived, and after that comes the lumber for said society. When the town was 12th of July.

The Elk Lick or Salisbury region setras selected by a commission appointed Markley. These men owned all of the AUDITOR'S NOTICE. for the purpose, as a proper place for the land in Elk Lick and part of Sammit laid out, and Adam Schneider, who day of April, 1796. Douglas Baker was owned all of that part of the town laying the surveyor. The growth of the town

a room in the old Webster tayern (on the 1,000 and the town supports a bank, a site at present occupied by the Hotel number of excellent stores and two were leaders, took it over to the Whig Earnest Deltz, Geo, Kimmel, Jasper Kitz- it was on one of the two public highways er. John Nicola, and attending grand tion, an office having been established juror, was dismissed. The constables in there as soon as the wires had been erect. attendance were Jacob Countryman, ed that far along the Philadelphia and where all persons interested any attendance. F. W. BIESECKER.

Estate of Simon Pile, late of Milford town ship, doe'd. ship, dec u.

Letters of administration, on the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby givento all persons into host to said estate to make immediate payment, and those inving claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on Sa'urday. F. W. Biesecker,

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

A Lutheran Church was organized in In Re-estate of Henry Cober, late of Broth-converset borough prior to the year 1800

no persons indeoted to said estate to make in mediate payment and those having chaim against the same will present them daily an thenticated for settlement to the Excentors a the interesidence of mid-dec'd, on Saturday July 6th, 1855, when and where they will at tend for that purpose.

SEMON O. BLURAUGH,

Wellershurz, Pa.

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grain on the steepest hillside without tipping over. Just the thing

A. J. GROWALL, Rockwood, Pa; voted a lifetime to Bar, Mose, Throat,

> all subjects concerning his spec--

For a long rime I noticed that I become gradually harder and harder of heuring Ringing onlies came into the ear after a white and I become very much abstraced. So I went to Dr. Saim and put myself under his ente, and to day. I am grateful to state, and for the benefit of these who may suffer in a like manner, that I can hear ones again as good as ever, and those infermal noises have discuspensed, although I am hearly to years of age. Det. Saim said all of it was caused by earlarth.

M. R. Israel,
April 28, Sc. Spring Mills, Centre Co., Ph.

For Riymars may wife, Saintan, had some-thing growing more received as for making more my control of the For the last 8 years I have bud formally sore

Some years ago I contracted entarth, and it went into my ears, Gradually I became worse and my ears began to from he were very match, my strength began to from he were very match, my strength began to give out and I became weaker and weaker, so that I was not able to work. I lask treatment from several of our doctors in the county, but somehow they commit do me any good. So I went to see Dr. Solm, he promised to cure me, and, I dare say, he kept his word, for to-day I am again stout and hentithy as could be expected.

For some years I have been suffering with various attracts and broak down at hist. I suffered most exeruciating pain from head to foot all the time. My chomach troubled me a good deal, fiver and utday year well were out of order, in met, I thought my fine had come. The doctors couldn't do me my good, patent mechanis had no first, so I went at last to Dr. Sulm, and after a course of treatment, I am now again as hale, heavity and strong as ever.

Werehard Mark Huntington for Pr.

About I year ago my brother accidentally lit tue in my brother accidentally hit tue in my brother accidentally hit tue in my brother accidentally lit tue in my brother accidentally hit tue in my bro Warriors Mark, Huntingdon Co., Pa. | Merch N. S. Scullton, Somerset Co., Fa.

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